

# the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5698 | Phone 755-2411

Volume LIII, Number 1

Wednesday, September 18, 1968

Sixteen Pages This Issue



## The First Day: "Chaotic"

State welcomed its approximately 11,500 students from the first day of classes Monday, amid all the usual confusion that accompanies opening day.

For the freshmen, it was a very special day and the beginning of a new period in their lives. For the upperclassmen and graduate students, it signalled the beginning of

## Police Moved From PP

The Campus Security Force has been transferred from the Physical Plant to the Office of Business Affairs under the direction of the University Security Officer.

The move will bring several changes in the operation of the 16-man campus police force, according to Williams, campus safety officer. "All aspects of traffic control and security will be handled by the security force, to facilitate easier and safer movement within the campus," he said.

To insure the smoother movement of traffic, at peak traffic periods in the morning and afternoon, security officers will be on foot to help direct traffic. They will be at the intersection of Pullen Road and Yarrowborough Drive and at the entrance to the new Riddick Stadium parking lot.

Williams said the security men "are enthusiastic about traffic control. We are setting up a system of overlapping schedules. I am impressed with the men we have here, they are sincere in their desires."

Today the campus traffic officers will help direct traffic at the Student Supply Store. Earlier this week they reserved spaces behind Holladay Hall for student parking during the rush to pay fees.

Williams emphasized that Chief Worth Blackwood and himself would be happy to appear before any student groups to discuss the campus security force.

He added, "The University Safety Officer and Security Personnel are at the Service of all on campus and welcome recommendations for improvement of traffic control and security."

another year, and another fresh start towards their goal.

Long lines were evident in every corridor of every building as students tried to arrange their class schedules to their satisfaction.

Martin Rogers, a freshman from Raleigh, confessed that he was not enjoying his first day.

"There are just too many long lines to stand in," he said, as he patiently waited to see if he would be able to get in all the courses that he wanted.

"Chaotic" was the word used to describe the first day by an English professor, Bernard Shelley.

"We have a card on each student who is supposed to be in our classes," he explained, "and when we call the roll, we usually find that none have shown up!"

Puzzled students were everywhere, looking at class cards and trying to find the right classroom.

By 8 a.m., a line had formed outside Reynolds Coliseum, where tickets to Saturday's State-UNC football game were going on sale. An air of excitement and anticipation

was certainly evident in this group, especially since the State team gave an indication last Saturday of what to expect from them!

Even the library was the scene of constant activity. Eager students huddled over their new textbooks in an effort to get a good and early start on their studies.

Tall stacks of textbooks quickly became shorter in the Student Supply Store, and the cash registers were rarely silent.

In Harrelson Hall, one of the larger classroom buildings, students waited outside professor's doors to make changes in their schedules.

"I've got to get in this class!" was a familiar phrase.

The Student Union cafeteria did not contain even one available seat as students mullied over newly-purchased textbooks and discussed their first classes.

But how did the first day affect the graduate students who carry on research projects year-round?

"It is just like any other day," said Larry Hansen of Raleigh, a Graduate student in entomology, "except the coffee's gone faster!"

## Dean Tours Asia

A dean at State was one of four educators evaluating technical assistance programs by American universities to other nations during the last 15 years.

Dr. Jackson A. Rigney, dean of International Affairs at State recently toured the Near East and South Asia to help conduct the survey.

The project was sponsored by the Committee for Institutional Cooperation, which includes 10 U. S. universities and the Agency for International Development. The CIC was responsible for the technical aspect of the project and AID financed the project.

Dr. Rigney said the project has three basic aims: (1) To find what methods were particularly productive (2) what impact 15 years of experience has had on the U. S. universities themselves, and (3) to find out specific kinds of projects overseas peculiarly suited to U. S. university participation.

The other evaluators are: Phillip Warnken, Missouri University, Latin America; Dr. William Wayt, Ohio State University, Africa; and R. W. Roskelley, Utah State, Far East.

Four other professors participated within the U. S. Dr. I. L. Baldwin of the University of Wisconsin, served as technical director of the project.

The three-year program was funded by a \$1.1 million grant from the AID.

## Caldwell - 'Participate Fully'

by George Pantou  
News Editor

Chancellor John T. Caldwell made an impassioned plea to the freshman class to participate fully in campus life and to maintain the academic freedom of expression and thought of the University.

Fresh registration Sunday night was preceded by the Chancellor's speech and welcome to the freshman from Student Body President Wes McClure and Consolidated University President William C.

Friday. McClure emphasized the importance of student government in achieving the goals of the student body.

President Friday welcomed the students to the greater University of North Carolina. He said he would have to remain neutral during the annual clash between the two sister schools, Saturday in Chapel Hill.

Caldwell emphasized the "contributions the University has made to human welfare at home and abroad." The University is "loaded with opportunity."

He told them that they were the best prepared of any class to enter the University. "Generally speaking, you represent a condition of life which is different from previous generations or billions of people in other parts of the world. That condition is affluence.

We don't decry freedom for the young. We respect the greater independence of thought that you bring here. Let us help you over the rough places. No matter how mature and wise you are. You are likely to confront some problems. Try to make each one of these problems an opportunity. Please solve the little problems while they are little.

"We are among the few Universities which operate a student judicial system. We operate an open campus... Everyone should respect the right of others without disruption of the right to hear." He added that disruption of the right to hear was a "travesty on intellectual freedom."

He concluded by saying, "Search for God in your life, love your country and love all of its possibilities. Don't let the human failures lead you to cynicism about the possibilities of this country."



Chancellor John Caldwell

## Caldwell Is Chairman Of Board Of Trustees

The election of Dr. John T. Caldwell, chancellor of State, as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Educational Testing Service for 1968-69 was announced last summer by Henry Channey, president of Educational Testing Service.

Dr. Caldwell succeeds James A. Perkins, president of Cornell University, who has just retired from the ETS Board at the completion of a four-year term.

Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit organization, is devoted to measurement and research in education. It was founded in 1947 by the American Council on Education, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and the College Entrance Examination Board.

During the recent annual meeting at which Dr. Caldwell was named chairman, the Board of Trustees of Educational Testing Service also named four new trustees to serve four-year terms.

They are: Congressman John Brademas of Indiana; Charles C. Cole, provost of Lafayette College; John H. Fischer, president of Teacher College, Columbia University; and Albert N. Whiting, president of North Carolina College at Durham.

Dr. Caldwell has been chancellor of North Carolina State University since 1959. Prior to that, he was president of the University of Arkansas and of Alabama College. Dr. Caldwell is a member and former president of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges; current chairman of the Commission on International Education of the American Council on Education; and has served as a consultant to the Ford Foundation on education in Pakistan. A graduate of Mississippi State College, he received masters' degrees from Duke University and from

Columbia University and a doctorate of philosophy from Princeton University.

Other members of the ETS Board of Trustees for 1968-69 are: Melvin W. Barnes, superintendent of Portland Public Schools (Oregon); Launor F. Carter, senior vice president of System Development Corporation; Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University; Samuel B. Gould, chancellor of State University of New York; Caryl P. Haskins, president of Carnegie Institution of Washington; Roger W. Heyns, chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley; John D. Millet, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents; Richard Pearson, president of the Collette Entrance Examination Board; Wendell H. Pierce, executive director, Education Commission of the States; and Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education.

## CUNC Crowns Queen Saturday

A Consolidated University Queen will be crowned at half time of Saturday's football game with Carolina, Consolidated University Student Council President Woody Huntly said this week.

Huntly indicated that applications were distributed to fraternities and residence halls earlier in the week. Two contestants from each campus of the Consolidated University will vie for the crown at Chapel Hill.

Huntly also pledged a greater role for the CUNC this year. "We plan to form a lobby group to represent students' interests at the North Carolina General Assembly this year,"

he said. "We will try to talk to as many legislators as possible about requests the University is making to the Assembly."

Huntly further stated that he hopes "students will come to know about us and eventually come to us as a part of University-wide liaison committee."

## Bids Opened For Library Annex

by Hilton Smith

Bids were opened last week on a \$3.72 million library addition and expansion project

which will ultimately triple the size of the present library.

Heart of the project is an 11-story tower which will be built between the library and the present student union.

"This addition will contain

118,000 square feet and will contain stacks and the administration and central control for the whole library," said Carroll L. Mann, director of Facilities Planning.

Study space will be available

throughout the 11-story addition. This space will be devoted primarily for graduate students.

Also included in the cost of the project is the renovation of the present library as well as the first and second floors of the present student union.

The present library will continue in library use after the renovation according to Mann. In addition the top two floors of the present union will be library space when they are vacated.

### Take Two Years

Construction of a new student center will begin soon and all major union activities will move out of the present building when the new center is completed, about two years from now according to Mann.

The union building, when vacated and remodeled, will be primarily for undergraduates as well as a main audio-visual facility.

With the present library, the 11-story tower, and the union building, the new library complex will contain 384,500 square feet of floor space with eventually over 1,000,000 volumes.

### Elevated Terrace

An elevated terrace will connect the three sections on the south side of the building. There will also be interior connections.

According to Mann, construction on the 11-story tower will probably begin within 45 days while the renovation of the present union will have to wait until the new union is completed and the present building is vacated.

## Campus Crier

The University radio station, WPAK/WKNC-FM will hold an Open House tonight at 7:30 pm in the station's studios in the basement of E. S. King Building near Leazar Cafeteria. This will be a general orientation meeting for all students interested in working in radio, either as announcers or in other positions including ad salesmen, engineers, publicity men, secretaries and librarians, and production assistants.

**Craft Shop Registration**  
Registration for classes in Ceramics, Woodworking, Painting and Sketching, Photography and Copper Enamelling will be held in the Craft Shop, in the basement of Frank Thompson Theater, from 2 pm to 10 pm Sept. 16 - 20. The Craft Shop will be open for the year on Monday, Sept. 23.

**Christian Science Organization**  
will meet each Thursday at 7:15 pm in Danforth Chapel, King Building. The public is cordially invited to attend.



Architect's Sketch of New "Tower of Learning"

## Monkeys Recruited For Study

Eight rhesus monkeys from India will take up residence at North Carolina State this fall as subjects for research on how the brain works.

Dr. Thomas E. LeVere, formerly with the Department of Neurology and Psychiatry at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit and now a member of the psychology department, is the chief investigator of a study on learning.

The National Institute of Health has awarded NCSU \$39,000 for the research.

LeVere was instrumental in developing apparatus adapted to the study. The device may be operated manually or it can be tied to a computer, he said. Rhesus monkeys were chosen as subjects for the experiment because of their adaptability to the problems under study.

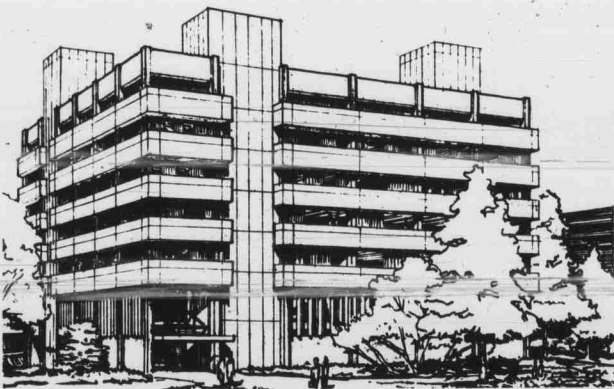
The animals will require about two months to tame, and another six months will be required before data can be gathered for research. By this time, LeVere said, the monkeys will be invaluable.

Using the special apparatus to test the animals, Dr. LeVere will attempt to determine how they process and use information and what happens in the learning process when interference is introduced.

The method used might be generally compared, he said, with a shopper's selection of a particular brand on a market shelf when given a choice of products.

It will take about two years to complete analysis of the data. Following this phase of the experiment, LeVere hopes to study how the animals compensate for lesions on the brain.

He is currently completing a project in which he has studied how rats compensate for brain lesions.



State's \$4.15 million School of Education Building is now under construction behind Leazar Hall. The school is now located in Tompkins Hall; the new structure is one of several beginning to rise from the campus earth.

## Foreign Grad Students Take English Courses

A group of 63 young men and women from 17 nations learned how to speak and read English at State this summer.

Businessmen, engineers, doctors, economists, teachers, and scientists—most will earn graduate degrees at universities and colleges across the United States during the coming year.

Dr. George W. Poland, head of the Department of Modern Languages at NCSU, was director of the program.

The students were supported both through private and scholarship funds.

They came to State from Mexico and Belgium, Thailand and Peru, Iran.

Dr. Andrej Slivowski practices medicine with the governmental Department of In-

ternal Medicine in Warsaw, Poland. A physician for the past 10 years, he has come to this country to study for a year under Dr. P. Munson and Dr. P. F. Hirsch at Carolina.

Dr. Slivowski, who learned to speak English in his country, became acquainted with the work of the American doctors when he translated their report on a new thyroid hormone.

The hormone shows promise, he said, in the treatment of nephrolithiasis (stones on the kidneys). The department for which he works specializes in disorders of the kidneys and he is eager to learn more about the new hormone.

Dr. Slivowski is married and his wife is also a physician. Their only child, a

12-year-old daughter, is learning English at a school in Warsaw. Michiko Arisawa came to State from Tokyo (where her father is president of

Michiko Arisawa came to State from Tokyo (where her father is president of

She was completely enchanted with the people in the United States, "especially in Raleigh—they are kinder and friendlier than in Japan."

An English graduate of Jappa Women's University, she will attend State to earn her master's degree in English.

Ramiro Villarreal, of Monterrey, Mexico will earn his law degree at Monterey Tech next year.

### Ceramics Prof Presents Paper

Following is a breakdown of the job picture for the eight schools at State:

—**Agriculture and Life Sciences:** Starting salaries ranging from \$6,000 to \$9,000 a year "showing increases over last year's salaries in both the industrial and governmental sectors."

—**Education:** Salaries averaging \$6,360. Tew noted that "with initial salaries in some neighboring states as much as \$2,000 a year higher than our state minimum, many of the graduates are sorely tempted to leave their native state."

—**Engineering:** Starting salaries averaging \$8,892 with the supply of engineering graduates still lagging well behind the demand.

—**Forest Resources:** Starting salaries ranging from \$6,780 for forest management graduates to \$8,112 for wood technology graduates and \$9,576 for pulp and paper technology graduates.

—**Liberal Arts:** Salaries averaging \$7,668. Tew noted that "with 121 employers recruiting for liberal arts graduates, the question isn't so much 'What can I do?' but 'What do I want to do?'"

—**Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics:** Although the nature of the curriculums in this school lead most bachelor degree winners on to graduate school, those who did accept positions started at average salaries of \$8,280 a year.

—**Textiles:** With almost three job offers for every graduate, starting salaries rose to \$8,244.

Dr. George O. Harrell, assistant professor, at State presented his technical paper "Equilibria Aspects of Oxidation-Reduction in Firing of Structural Products" at the 1968 Fall Meeting of the Structural Clay Products Division of The American Ceramic Society. The meeting was held last week at the Regency Hyatt House in Atlanta, Georgia.

The American Ceramic Society is an international organization devoted to the advancement of ceramic research and production. This is carried on through the Society's meetings and publications on scientific and technical research. The broad field of ceramics includes the production of china, brick and tile, optical goods, rocket components, electrical insulators, fiber glass, TV and radio tubes, and thousands of other products made by the ceramic process.

The Structural Clay Products Division is one of the ten divisions of the Society.

### CE Gets Grant

A Charlotte youth is winner of a new civil engineering scholarship at State. The scholarship is financed by Bechtel Corporation, a San Francisco, California construction engineering firm.

L. Vincent Pratt, Jr., a rising senior enrolled in construction in civil engineering, was awarded the Bechtel Scholarship for his high academic achievement.

A dean's List scholar, Pratt is also very active in extra-curricular activities. He is an outstanding member of the Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers and has been named vice president for the coming year of Chi Epsilon, the civil engineering honor society.

### EM-ME Gets Cash

A Hendersonville youth majoring in two fields of engineering at State has been awarded the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation Scholarship for 1968-69.

James A. Kishpaugh, a junior majoring in both engineering mechanics and mechanical engineering, was awarded the scholarship on the basis of his excellent academic record and other achievements.

### Four Projects Total \$17 Million

## Building Boom Hits Campus

A major building boom hits the campus within the next few months as building projects totaling over \$17 million will be in progress.

Four projects are currently under construction. These include the Dorm Complex, the Forestry Building, the Education Building, and the Physical Science Building.

The Dorm Complex is almost completed. The \$4.15 million project includes Carroll, Metcalf, and Bowen Dorms. Ten-story Carroll, a woman's dorm and 12-story Metcalf are complete. Bowen, the last of the three, should be completed by November 1. The three new dorms together hold 1,100 students.

Construction on the \$1.7

million Forestry Building recently got underway. The four-story building will be joined to Robertson laboratory on Western Boulevard. The 50,000 square foot structure will contain all forestry activities now housed in Kilgore Hall.

The School of Education building, begun in May, is now going up behind Leazar Cafe. The \$4.15 million building will house all activities in the School of Education now housed in Tompkins. The classrooms in the seven-story building will include closed-circuit television.

The ten-story Physical Science Building is now 81 percent complete. According to J. McCree Smith, Physical Plant Director, the building should be completed sometime after the first of the year.

Next to the General Lab Building and Harrelson Hall, the \$2.6 million structure will contain practically all chemistry activities excluding freshman labs, domestic stores, and organic chemistry labs, according to W.O. Doggett, assistant dean of the School of Physical Science and Applied Mathematics.

According to Carroll L. Mann, Director of Facilities Planning, over \$8.5 million in bids will be opened between September 5 and October 10, with more to come before the end of the year.

"Construction usually starts within 45 days after bids are opened provided the bids are within the money appropriated," he said.

Included in this group are a \$3.72 million library addition and expansion project, on addition to Scott Hall, a \$3.25 million Student Center, a \$475,000 addition to the Agricultural Engineering Building, and 50 units costing \$775,000 to be built at the married student apartments.

Bids have been opened in the library project and, being within the money, construction should start within the next six weeks.

The addition to the rear of

Scott Hall will relieve crowded conditions in that building. Bids will be open September 18.

Bids will be opened tomorrow at Reynolds Coliseum on a new \$3.25 million Student Center which will be built between Alexander Dorm and Reynolds Coliseum on a site now occupied by tennis courts, a road, and a parking lot. Space in the new center will be double that in the present building. It will include a 900 seat theater, two cafeterias, lounges, game rooms, and meeting rooms as well as most other student activities now housed in various buildings on campus.

Several projects were not included in this bid opening period because of one or more reasons, according to Mann.

Money is available but plans are not quite complete on a \$1.5 million renovation to Polk Hall, on addition and renovation in Broughton Hall, a \$400,000 two-story addition to the Student Supply Store, and two houses Sigma Kappa Sorority and Theta Chi Fraternity.

Plans for a multi-million dollar nuclear reactor addition to Burlington Labs are complete but money is not yet available for the entire project.

Construction on some of these projects will probably be started before the end of the year if the bids on them are within the money allotted.

Prospects for that look good according to Mann. "We have been fortunate in that regard in recent bid openings," he concluded.

## Cummings Is Research Dean

Dr. Ralph W. Cummings, an official with the Rockefeller Foundation has been named administrative dean for research at State, Chancellor Caldwell announced last Friday.

Cummings is a native North Carolinian, an alumnus and former faculty member at State, and a veteran of 12 years as an official in the international operations of the Rockefeller Foundation.

He was appointed following a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina Friday morning.

He succeeds Dr. Harold F. Robinson who resigned earlier this year to become vice-chancellor of the University of Georgia System with headquarters in Atlanta.

In his new research post at State, Cummings will be the Chancellor's principal staff officer for the oversight of all research activity on the University campus. This activity is now an \$18 million operation embracing some 700 projects ranging from the biological sciences to space-age engineering work.

Prof. N. W. Conner has been acting dean in charge of the University-wide research office since Robinson went to Georgia.

Commenting on Cummings' appointment, Rockefeller Foundation President J. George Harrah, said, "On behalf of the Rockefeller Foundation, I would like to express deep appreciation for Dr. Cummings' dedicated and effective service and especially for his leadership in the

development of our cooperative programs with the Government of India. His career with the Foundation has resulted in international recognition of his accomplishments as a scientist and administrator. All his friends and colleagues wish him the greatest success in his future responsibilities at North Carolina State University."

For the past two years, since 1966, Cummings has acted as associate director of the Foundation's international agricultural programs in Asia. From 1956 to 1966 he was the Foundation's field director of its agricultural programs in India. Two years ago, the Indian government honored Cummings by naming its new central cereal research laboratory in New Delhi in his honor.

Last Spring, State honored him with an honorary doctorate at its 1968 commencement.

The new research dean was born in 1911 in the Monroe community near Reidsville in Rockingham County. He was valedictorian of his high school class in Reidsville at 16 in 1928 and enrolled in State in 1929 graduating with a B.S. in soils in 1933.

While in college he earned recognition as a student leader, being selected to the student government and the honor societies of Blue Key and Golden Chain.

In 1933, Cummings enrolled at Ohio State University for graduate work, earning his Ph.D. there in 1938, after he had been appointed to the Cornell University faculty. He remained at Cornell until 1941, when he was appointed head of State's agronomy department at 29.

His appointment began a 14-year career with State, which saw him become successively assistant director, associate director, and finally director of the broad research program in agriculture.

(continued on Page 7)



Dr. Cummings

## Martin Gets Computer Post

Dr. LeRoy B. Martin, 42, has been appointed director of State's Computing Center, Chancellor John T. Caldwell announced Friday.

Martin was born in Elkin, N.C., and grew up in Raleigh where his father was a well-known banker and civic leader.

Caldwell said Martin will direct the large N.C. State Center and coordinate the Center's work with TUCC, the Triangle Universities Computation Center in the Research Triangle Park. He will also oversee the Center's operations with several computer extensions on the campus and continue as an associate professor of mathematics.

The appointment was approved today by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina and had been previously authorized by President William C. Friday of the University.

Martin has an extensive background in computer operations, beginning with graduate studies at the computation laboratory of Harvard University in 1952.

He holds degrees from three universities, a B.S. from Wake Forest in 1949, an M.S. from N.C. State in 1952, and a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1958. From 1955-61, he held various positions with the IBM company in computer services.

He returned to State in 1961 to teach mathematics and

is now an associate professor of mathematics.

Martin has been active in academic affairs on the University campus and is a member of the Faculty Senate. He has served on numerous committees, including the operations research technical committee, the NCSU courses and curricular committee and the committee on engineering of education. He is also vice

president of the "Friends of the Library," a private fundraising organization supporting the NCSU library.

Two major national directories, "Who's Who in the Electronics Industry" and "American Men of Science," carry a listing for Martin and his professional background and work.

Martin's father, LeRoy Martin, Sr., was trust officer for Wachovia Bank in Raleigh and a member of the Raleigh City School Board for many years. LeRoy Martin Junior High School was named in his honor.

Martin attended the Raleigh city schools since the family moved from Yadkin County during his pre-school year. The Martins were from the Brooks Crossroad area of the county.

### Ferguson In Hall Of Fame

C. M. Ferguson, a State visiting professor, has been named to the Ohio Agricultural Hall of Fame.

Currently lecturing in administration and personnel management in State's Department of Adult Education, Ferguson was with the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service from 1929 until 1953, serving the last five years as its director. He has been at State since 1964.

He is also a former administrator of the Federal Extension Service and was assistant secretary of agriculture during part of President Eisenhower's second administration.

Ferguson was formally initiated into the Hall of Fame August 28 in ceremonies at Columbus, Ohio.

Max Drake, president of the Ohio Agricultural Council, said Ferguson "has joined a select group of Ohio agriculturalists who have been recognized for their outstanding contribution to Ohio agriculture."



Engineering students at State will receive more job offers and higher starting salaries than any of the graduates of other schools. This student can expect to be employed at at least \$8,892 if 1968 figures are any indication.

# Technician Now Outfitted With Latest Equipment

by George Pantan  
News Editor

The Technician has shifted a large part of its printing process into its offices in the King Religious Center, according to editor Pete Burkheimer.

Heart of the new printing system is the Magnetic Tape/Selectric Composer unit manufactured by International Business Machines.

This unit is comprised of two units—an input and an output—which resemble electric typewriters to some degree. These machines will take over the function of the linotypes formerly used at the University Print Shop.

The Print Shop will stay, however, be responsible for the

printing and folding of the Technician.

The IBM equipment produces type comparable in quality to linotype work (today's issue was produced in this manner) while requiring less skilled operators. The machines are, in fact, being operated entirely by students, according to Burkheimer.

Furnishing headlines is the Headliner Model 820, made by the Varsity Company, a subsidiary of Addressograph-Multigraph. This unit is also used extensively in the composition of advertising material.

The Varsity unit produces large display type on 35mm film or paper. Both headlines and stories set on the IBM equipment are then passed through a machine which coats

them with an adhesive wax.

Stories and headlines are then pasted down on boards and sent to Print Shop, where they are treated almost as if they were mere photographs.

In-the-office composition of the newspaper allows greater flexibility in layout design,

provides easier quality control over material after it has been set, and eliminates the communications problems that inevitably developed because of the distance between newspaper and printer.

In addition, the replacement of skilled personnel with student workers, made possible by

the installation of the new equipment, will result in a savings more than adequate to cover the expenses associated with the machines. This savings, according to Burkheimer, will be turned back into the budget in the form of special and color issues, of which there will be more than ever before.



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(\*94.95 value)

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The Technician office was reworked this summer to accommodate \$20,000 worth of printing equipment. Immediately above, Technical Manager Carlyle Gravely operates the output unit of IBM's MT/SC system, which produces justified type as would a linotype. Above and right, the Varsity Headliner is used to produce headlines such as the one on this article. Above and to the far right, revision of the newspaper's offices included simple but effective redecorating.

**Virginia International Raceway**  
announces  
**National Championship Sports Car Races**

Advance Tickets  
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or call Johnny Barber—833-9591, Raleigh



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Newcomers and Oldtimers  
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Most Beautiful,  
Best Equipped,  
Most Economical

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(with Student Lounge)  
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RCA

**THE KNAVE THROWS A PARTY**

'Cess Haray and the "Mighty Bluenotes"

Friday Night  
Sept. 20

Admission \$1 per person with Knave Card

Membership Drive during Week of September 16-19

Have One on Us  
When Purchasing New Cards

## Editorial Opinion

# Technician: A New Era

Some of our most cherished readers are those hardy souls who devour each page of *the Technician* during class. While we may not agree with their senses of priority, we are flattered nonetheless.

To these dedicated ones we offer sincere apology for today's issue—you're not going to get away with reading a 16-page newspaper in class, no matter how thick the prof might be.

Today's is, in fact, the largest Technician since the Fiftieth Anniversary Issue in 1939, which was 50 pages. That was, however, a special commemorative issue; today's is the largest regular issue in the paper's history.

Friday's

eight-pagers will not be infrequent. There will often be room to cover news and feature events that have had to be neglected in the past. We plan to utilize much of this extra space by covering events which pertain to small groups of students and even to individuals. We will try to add depth to our news coverage through greater use of follow-up stories. In short, 1968-69 is shaping up as one of the best years in the paper's 50 year history. We hope the entire University can share in our growth.

## Politicos '68

currently completing a book to be entitled Election '68, Myths and Realities. His column will appear about once every other issue until Election Day, soon after which he plans to release the book.

"Politicos '68" does not necessarily represent the views of the Technician or any of its staffers; dissenting opinions are welcome on this or any other editorial matter.

What is it that most people associate with students in politics on the American scene today? What is the prevailing image of the student's point of view? These questions are both broad and cumbersome; however, the answers, unfortunately, appear rather clean-cut. Those things most often associated with the student's role in politics are: demonstrations, burning of draft cards, storming administration buildings, long hair, pot. This portrait represents less than 10% of the students on most campuses. Those whom this picture



Allen

does fit would like to have the nation believe that they represent the students of America. The fact is that they represent only those who cannot bridge the frustrations of the age. They do not even approach representation of the millions of non-demonstrating, non-violent, non-heard, but genuinely concerned and diligent college students who go unpublicized by the mass media for their lack of sensational appeal. It is a shame that the remaining 90% of the students should have to labor under an image created by so few, and blown so far out of proportion by irresponsible coverage.

Student influence on American politics began to snowball with the election of JFK. He brought forth a new interest in both youth and intellect. Most students are progressives in the Kennedy wake; however, there are a few radicals who do a lot of splashing. As a consequence, much of the public has fallen prey to a popular stereotype which portrays the student viewpoint as ranging from liberal to radical, and generally leftist. This is simply not true! The majority of students in America are moderates and independents. Their political role is not completely passive; instead it is one of wide reading, discussing, and listening—not one of condemning, ridiculing, and warring against society. These students are progressives who are intensely interested and concerned with the problems that face our nation, and the world. They seek new and more original solutions which reveal some reflection and insight and rationale—not just temporary and "off-the-cuff" solutions which please the ear, such as "stop the war" or "ban the bomb."

These generalizations are not representative of every college or university in the United States, but they do, without a doubt, capture the mainstream of college students in America.

by Brick Miller

"The whole world is watching," came the chant. Up from the gutter, drifting from under the tear gas, and into the television cameras, it couldn't be stopped.

Lifting to the upper floors of the Conrad Hilton where Hubert and his "politics of happiness" were waiting. It was almost submerged by the thud of the nightsticks and the crunch of broken bones.

And you better believe it baby that the whole wide world was watching and that thirty million people saw the police state tactics used during the Democratic convention. Mayor Richard Daley is still denying that nay brutality occurred.

When are you going to learn America!

How long is it going to take you to realize that what happened in Chicago is just a hint of what could happen all over the country? They said it wouldn't happen in Czechoslovakia either.

When I was a little boy, I was told that America was a democracy. I was told that one could say what he felt like without fear of punishment, that one had had right of free assembly, that my opinion and thoughts counted just as much as anyone else's.

No more my asslen sister. It seems that to voice one's opinion is fine, just don't do it in public.

Richard Daley, the prime example of the "pigs" (pig being once upon a time a "movement" name for the police) sat smugly confident on the convention floor surrounded by police and lorded over all.

"Nothing" is going to disturb my convention," he said. Not even the feeble attempt at a democratic process managed to set the latter day Boss Tweed on edge.

Attempts to bring to the attention of the convention—and the world through the ever seeing eye—the carnage outside and the sham inside came to naught.

Repeatedly, delegates were refused recognition, delegations had microphones cut off, and some delegates were even beaten by police—the head of the New Hampshire delegation for one.

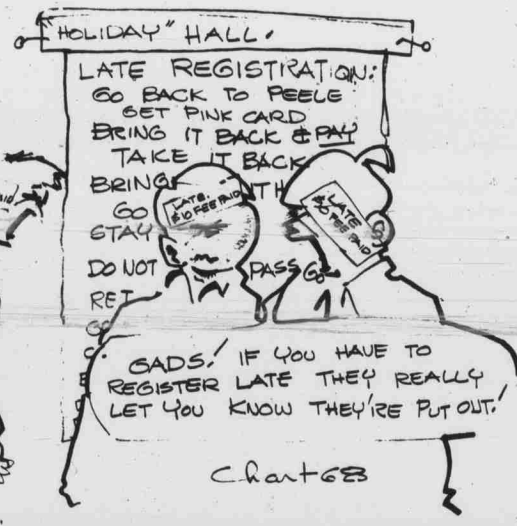
And Daley sat, unmoved by the transvestity of justice.

The demonstrators, meanwhile, were being continually attacked by the police and the national guard. The count of the injured will never really be known.

Daley stated that the demonstrators had no parade permit and or they wouldn't leave Grant Park at the appointed curfew hour. No permit were allowed to be issued to the mixed group of Yippies, Hippies, Mobilization, and concerned persons, though the city of Chicago kept promising them up to convention week.

And when has it been wrong to assemble in a democratic country for political purposes? Since Richard Daley said it was one must suppose.

The carnage will not go unheeded, thanks to the agents



Charles

# Faculty Opinion Poll

by Doug Lientz

Most of the faculty members replying to a recent poll by the Technician indicated that they think they are backing a candidate who will lose North Carolina in the Presidential election this fall. The questionnaire for the poll was sent out to 150

faculty members shortly after the Democratic Convention ended. Eighty-two members shortly after the Democratic Convention ended. Eighty-two members responded to the questions regarding party preference, candidates for president and governor, political views and the importance of various issues.

Among the 55 democrats responding 33 think the man they are backing will lose the State, as do seven of eight independents and five of 13 republicans. The one American independent to respond believes former Alabama Governor George Wallace will carry the state.

In spite of the overwhelming Democratic Party identification of those responding, 37 expressed a preference for former Vice President Nixon, 32 for Vice President Humphrey, four for Wallace and eight for others including Governor Rockefeller and Senator McCarthy.

(continued on page 7)

## Tabulation

These are the results of the Technician Faculty Opinion Poll. This is the first of a series of polls, gathering the opinions of both members of the faculty and student body, that the Technician will use this year to try to discover the moods and feelings of the campus.

- What is your political affiliation?  
Republican—14  
Democrat—58  
Independent—9  
American Independent—1
- Which candidate do you favor for president?  
Nixon—37  
Humphrey—32  
Wallace—4  
Other—8
- Do you feel strongly obligated to support the candidate of your party?  
Yes—12  
No—70
- Which candidate do you favor for governor of North Carolina?  
Gardner—22  
Scott—45
- Which of the following best describes your political tendencies?  
Liberal—18  
Moderate—54  
Conservative—6
- Generally the State Faculty is:  
Liberal—7  
Moderate—61  
Conservative—12
- Generally the State students are:  
Liberal—8  
Moderate—54  
Conservative—16
- Which of the presidential candidates do you think will carry North Carolina in the election?  
Nixon—23  
Humphrey—24  
Wallace—32
- Which of the following do you consider most important?  
Poverty—12  
Vietnam—44  
Civil Disorders—16  
Taxation and Inflation—8

# GRAFFITI!

—with CRAIG WILSON

Orientation has, I hope, been most rewarding for you freshmen. But no matter how much you think you learned about University life, let me assure you that most of it will be completely useless to you when confronting the really serious problems of adjustment during this first year. I have therefore prepared a list of things that are "in" and "out" at State and trust that you will consult it often.

Ragging the Campus Cops is "out." Aside from the fact that they have enough problems already without having to listen to impudent kids, they have the power to report you to your mommies.

Writing graffiti is "in," provided you are not caught. Last year one poor soul decided to add a witty touch to the Bell Tower with his paint brush, only to be rewarded with an all-expense-paid trip to Fort Bragg.

Running for Student Government president is "out," at least until Wes McClure is. Wes was elected to his second term last spring.

Wolves are "out," but Kyoties are "in." Two years ago an astute State professor of zoology discovered that Lobo III, the school's mascot, was not a ferocious wolf as had been thought, but a friendly, spirited coyote. And somewhere along the line the Technician's cartoonist decided that "Kyoties" are "Kool," and the term has stuck.

Clemson is "out," especially after the Tigers wrested the ACC football crown from State's Liberty Bowl champs last year. Also "out" are Duke, Wake Forest, Maryland, South Carolina, Virginia, SMU, Oklahoma, Florida State, and Carolina.

Come to think of it, almost everything about Carolina is "out" except drinking and that's always "in."

Psychology 200 used to be "in," but now it's "out" since they made it a hard course. Sociology 305 and Anthropology 252 are also "in," as was Philosophy 309 until it was dropped this year. The philosophy course was entitled "Marriage and Family Living," and although the lectures weren't much, the lab was really something.

Also "out" is organic chemistry, and so are most of the people that have taken it.

Studying is always "out."  
So is going to bed early.  
So is going to class.

The Jolly Knave is "in," if you're young, white, and got a buck.

Criticizing the Agromeck is "in," at least until this year's volume is released.

"State College" is "out." "North Carolina State University at Raleigh" is "in."

"Dormitories" are "out." "Residence halls" are "in" since on-campus living conditions were made more comfortable last year.

Entering Harelson Hall by the outside steps is "out." Going up the ramp is "in," unless you're in a hurry, because that's the long way.

At campus snack bars, submarines are "out," baby club sandwiches are "in."

The alma mater is "out." The fight song is "in." "Coeds" are finally "in," so you guys better take them "out."

"Brickyard" is "out" since they decided to name the red and white brick area behind the Union "University Plaza" last spring. It is kind of dignified. Reading this column is "in"; it's syndicated from the Bell Tower to Bragaw.

(continued on page 7)

### Staff Writers

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The Orange Driver or

# how to get out of greensboro in a polkadot bus..

## a review

by Brick Miller

Features Editor  
Spinning from the pages of Marshall McLuhan, touching briefly on New York City's "Electric Circus", and landing square in the middle of Thompson Theater, the *Orange Driver* - or how to get out of Greensboro in a polkadotted bus has finally brought "multi-media" to the State campus. Exactly what the Hell is a "Multi-media" and who cares anyway?

According to the orange brochure - it's appropriate anyway - it is: 13 slide projectors with over 2000 slides, five film projectors, over a mile of wiring, a converted telephone switchboard, and last but most definitely not least 16 close and earnest people.

So, what does it do?

According to Gene Messick, founder of the Summer Inter-media Communications Work-

shop and general errand boy, "It's not like anything else. It is totally unlike "normal" theater because it is so much more a "life process".

"It all began last spring when I wanted to set up an intermedia workshop and the "Orange Driver" evolved from that.

"It began simply, but by the time this whole thing is over, we will have put more than 10,000 man hours into it.

We went to Charlotte to see 2001, *A Space Odyssey* to get a general idea of where to begin."

The result currently occupies one half of Thompson Theater proper and is being

Gene commented, "One of the troubles we have had with this thing is that people try to equate this with regular theater. It's most definitely not, but what is exactly is hard to explain."

"If anything, it was the people who worked on it. They have to work very closely together on a scarecrow budget, all the equipment is borrowed, and it sometimes gets quite hairy."

"One advantage we have though," he continued, "is the theater itself. It is one of the most flexible I've ever seen, and without this flexibility we never would have been able to accomplish much."

Indeed Gene Messick and his merry band have accomplished a great deal, and in the process brought something unique and fascinating to this campus.

The *Orange Driver* will be playing the rest of this week and on the following two weekends. Get in on the ground floor of this McLuhanesque experience, it's worth it.

held over for two weeks. "We have had excellent response, in spite of the heat at the first of the summer, and we're going to run it through the fifth of October," says Messick.

The whole experience begins when an unwary audience walks in the front door. It is bombarded with a variety of

confusing images, scaffolds, and almost everything else imaginable. This is trying to get in to see the "Orange Driver", the show is even worse.

Walk up a flight of stair and sit on the stage. Yes, the stage.

Messick, "The audience is the stage, and all the action revolves around them."

Indeed it does. For the next approximate hour and a half, the audience's senses are assaulted by every conceivable form of image and experience.

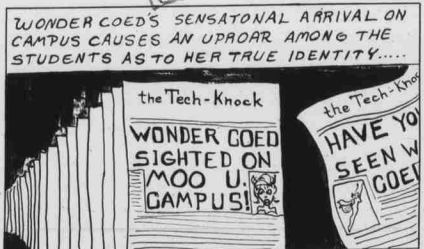
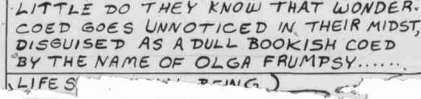
"We feel that we have something almost totally unique," says Messick. "The only other successful place like this I know of is the 'Electric Circus' in New York."

All of this unique experi-

ence the audience feels. It comes away confused, very confused, but usually at the same time very pleased by the conglomeration of events.

"You Might say it's McLuhan Cubed," explains Messick.

"McLuhan's 'The Medium is the Message' is in fact the basis for the 'Orange Driver'. We attempt to involve the audience using as many forms of communication as possible."



## Contraceptives-Harem Scarum?

by Dennis Osborne

What opinions do State students have about control of birth control? The Technician recently interviewed students arriving from their summer fun to get their ideas about this topic.

Freshmen Betty Arnold thought that dispensation of birth-control pills on the State campus was "not necessary." She said, "If given out, they should be dispensed by a doctor."

"No, I don't think pills need to be given out freely," Louise Bisset agreed with Betty. "If given out harum-scarum, the practice will encourage loose morals. This method of obtaining protection would not stop the illegal traffic in contraceptives."

Sonya Mallinoff was the first student interviewed to think that contraceptives and the pill should be available on campus. She did think that "they should be available only from a physician. This system might help prevent accidents. At the University of Maryland a woman professor is trying to get this practice accepted."

The Technician proposed a method of obtaining contraceptives and birth control pills from the school infirmary. To get these items, the student would go to the infirmary, submit to a physical examination to determine whether there would be side effects from the medication and, upon being found fit, get their "issue."

When asked if he thought the pill should be available on campus, Oroon Palmer replied, "Why not?" This sophomore didn't like the idea of contraceptive machines on campus.

He felt "the student should at least have to show his face in a definite 'no' as his opinion about handing out the packaged protection. He qualified

the infirmary." Another male interviewee, sophomore Wes Peterson, gave his reply by saying "Anyone can get them anyway. This

degree of liberalization might cause a protest among the students." Peterson thought the parents' permission should be obtained.

The freshmen males seemed to be in agreement with their coted colleagues in their 'no's.' Sidgate Lee would "go along with the way they are given out now, for married people. One must think of the effects on the consumer and his future children."

"There is no need for any married person to have birth control methods available to them," Susan Stevens, a freshman, thought. "A person needs to be at least 21 to be able to obtain these materials. Easy access to contraceptives would encourage promiscuity."

Cary Eaton, a grad student, had some different ideas on the interview topic. He didn't think that birth controllers should be given out on campus, and said what was needed instead was "something for the morning after. I don't think it would be a thing that could be planned out, like 'Do I need this pill for next Saturday,' and

therefore would be useless. I do think there is a need for the pill, and I don't think the Pope is taking a realistic look at the

crowded conditions in Latin America and India."

The average student interviewed seemed to have quite different ideas about birth control methods than his parents or other adults might think. The students were, for the most part, against dispensing the materials on campus. Those who would agree to this practice qualified their acceptance with exam restrictions.



Sonya Mallinoff



Oroon Palmer



Betty Arnold



Louise Bisset

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# Greeks Plan Public Relations

by Stanley Thal  
IFC President  
I would like to welcome all of the new students to the University. I am sure you will find your stay in Raleigh a most enjoyable experience.

For the next few weeks, the readjustment back to campus life will undoubtedly be a strain on all students new and old. There will be periods of frustration, periods of discouragement and also times when you wish you were a little closer to the security and friendliness of home circles. But, let me assure you these times will pass. College can be everything that home was and more. With that great amount of freedom on experiences at college, your activities can be limitless. I only suggest that you impose one limitation on yourself. Before you take the campus by storm establish your credentials. Make the grade, then make the scene.

Fraternities have much to offer the good student but little to offer the dropout. I strongly encourage everyone to take advantage of the open house activities scheduled for the upcoming year. The theme this year will be "organization," full house participation in every aspect of the IFC's operation. The IFC social calendar will be determined by a committee made up of each of the 17 fraternity house social chairmen.

The entertainment committee will be headed by Clement Huffman (Phi Kappa Tau), IFC vice president. Rush will be decided by another committee, IFC Rush Committee, under the leadership of Mike Sigmon (Sigma Phi Epsilon). A special committee comprised of all house presidents is also in the process of being formed. Its purpose will be to discuss leadership and immediate pressing fraternity problems. This committee will meet every other week for lunch in the Union.

of particular importance to the fraternity system will be a fourth committee, IFC Public Relations. Each house will be asked to send at least one representative to help fill this new and very important committee of the IFC. Any fraters interested in photo-

coverage of fraternity news items. In addition to the Technician the same staff of fraternity men will also be in charge of fraternity coverage in the Agromeck to insure a proper and fitting representation for fraternities in this school publication. As a third and final responsibility, the IFC Public Relations Committee will direct any and all campaigns aimed at improving the fraternity image on campus and in the Raleigh Community. Working closely with Hardy Berry University information director, as well as the radio, television and newspaper media, it is hoped that this organization will not only elevate the fraternity system at State but also increase student pride and spirit for the entire University.

## fraternity news

### Houses Spruce Up For Frosh

## Rush Rules Revealed

It's fall again over on Fraternity Court and fall means long hours of hard work cleaning up, repainting and renovating for the Greeks. Many fraternity men showed up on campus at

FRESHMAN—may visit fraternity houses from Tuesday, September 17th through Sunday, September 22nd. Visiting hours will be: Tuesday through Thursday—12 noon to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday—12 noon to 10 p.m.

After Thanksgiving classes resume on Monday, December 2, 1968. Freshmen may visit fraternity houses after this date at any time.

Upperclassmen—may visit fraternity houses at



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memorable periods of your life. I speak for the entire Fraternity system at State in wishing you the best of luck in the year.

This year the Interfraternity Council has a full slate of

coists, writers reporters and photographers, this group will serve as the link between the Greeks and the campus community. Once organized this body will be responsible for providing the Technician with complete

ed, programs have to be planned, date books have to be replenished. Much hustling and bustling will be going on around the Greek side of campus.

Of greater concern to the fraternities at this time is the

Under the guidance and leadership of this year's IFC RUSH chairman, Mike Sigmon, and his staff of house representatives, this program will be conducted under the following rules:

houses are also permitted on the following dates: Wednesday evening, October 9th and 23rd, November 6th and 20th—4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday, November 2nd—11:30 a.m. to 61 a.m.,

Freshmen must have complete 12 or more credit hours and have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.0

## State Sig Eps Commended

The Buchanan Outstanding Chapter Award was presented to State's Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon on August 24 at the biennial Sig Ep Academy in Memphis, Tennessee.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, the second largest fraternity with 174 chapters, bestowed its highest award upon 10 chapters for outstanding achievements during 1967-68. State's Sig Eps were one of the 10 chapters receiving this distinction.

Active cooperation with other Sig Ep chapters and the internal fraternity organization and good harmony with the

University were decisive factors in the selection of the State chapter. Interest in the community and faculty, and academic and athletic accomplishments were also vital considerations. The chapter's role in the re-establishment of the Sig Ep chapter at Duke received special praise.

Commenting on the award, Sig Ep president Gene Pridden said, "We feel highly honored to have received this award, and we think this honor will encourage us to strive for even greater achievements in the future."



State's Sig Eps accept their fraternity's highest award.

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# Faculty Comments Vary

(continued from Page 2)  
The democrats responding broke down as 28 for Humphrey, 23 for Nixon, two for Wallace and five for others. The republicans were 10 for Nixon, two for Humphrey and one for Wallace. The independents were three for Nixon, two for Humphrey, and two for others.

Although most of the faculty members responding said they regarded their own views as moderate, more indicated that the faculty and student body are more conservative than they are than vice versa. About half those responding placed themselves and the two groups in the same category.

### For Governor

The 70 per cent democratic preference is probably a result of the lack of party competition in North Carolina in that which, made the Democratic Primary almost equal

"Is 150 names an adequate, statistically sound number for a representative sampling?" asked one faculty member. Others said they felt rating individuals as conservative, moderate or liberal was difficult or that the major issues are interrelated to such an extent that distinguishing

between the importance of them was impossible. Some remarked that Vietnam was most important in the short run, but that in the long run other issues would have greater impact.

One faculty member noted

that he regarded *The Technician* as ultraliberal and expressed a desire for a "more moderate posture" such as could be achieved by expressing both sides of a question. Others suggested that polls of student opinion and comparisons of student and faculty opinion would be in order.

Among the possible subjects for polls suggested were Vietnam, Black Power, Student Power, Faculty Power, North Carolina politics, foreign language requirements for grad students, and foreign students' opinions of American politics and State University.

## Foreign Study Grants Cut Back

The competition for United States Government grants for graduate study or research, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts abroad in 1969-70, is nearing its close.

Congressional funding for Department of State grants in

candidates who have had no previous extended study or residence abroad, and who are under 35 years old.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, his personal qualifications and evi-



indicates a degree of continuing satisfaction with the state Democratic Party. However, 15 faculty members expressed no preference and six of those expressing a preference noted that the outcome made little difference to them (one liked both candidates and five disliked both). One comment ran, "They are different but would both do the same type job - BAD." Someone else commented, "There appears to be little, if any, difference between Scott and Gardner."

Dissatisfaction with both candidates was also expressed by naming possible write-in candidates. One of those responding may vote for himself, one for Dr. Reginald Hawkins, Democratic Primary loser, and one for Santa Claus.

Vietnam was rated as the most important issue of the campaign from a list including Civil disorder, Poverty and Taxation and inflation, in addition to these some faculty members wrote in morality, responsibility, human equality, and social justice and law and order.

### Poll Draws Comment

The fact that a poll was being conducted at all drew spontaneous remarks from a number of faculty members both in praise of the effort and criticism of the way in which it was conducted.

total it is not possible, therefore, to assure candidates of the availability for all countries of the grants shown in the printed announcements already issued.

Reductions will be applied most heavily in the categories of grants for Americans to go overseas because of the desire of the government to reduce travel overseas at this time. Competition for such grants will, therefore, be all the keener. The number of 1969-7 grants for Americans may, on the average, be reduced as much as two-thirds from the preceding year.

The awards are available as part of the educational and cultural exchange program, administered by the Institute of International Education, is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and those of other countries.

With competition greatly increased, only candidates who fully meet eligibility requirements and other selection criteria will be considered. Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, must generally be proficient in the language of the host country, and, except where noted below, must have of bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning of the grant. Students who already hold the doctoral degree are not eligible to apply. Preference will be given to

creative and artists who wish to study abroad are not required to have a bachelor's degree but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M. D. at the time of application.

## Cummings

(continued from Page 2)

Cummings' international interests began in 1948 when he was appointed by the U.S. government to survey fertilizer use and food production in occupied areas of Germany and other European countries.

With the growth of international assistance work by the United States following World War II, State became involved. It was asked to undertake a development program for Peru in 1954 and Cummings was named to direct the mission, thus beginning a 14-year stint with overseas aid.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society, Soil Science Society, and Soil Conservation Society, and is listed in *American Men of Science* and *Who's Who in America*.



LOBO III—State's official mascot, flashes one of his more ferocious grins in anticipation of Saturday's game with the

Tar Heels. The State cheerleaders are still selling shares in Lobo, and wolf stock may be purchased from any of the rooters at \$25 per share.

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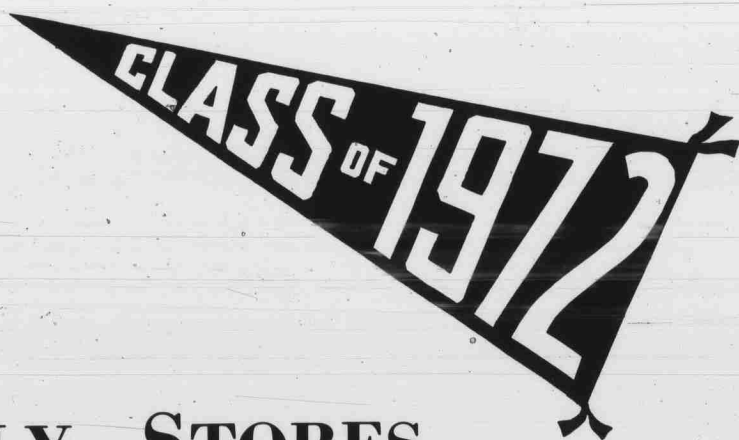
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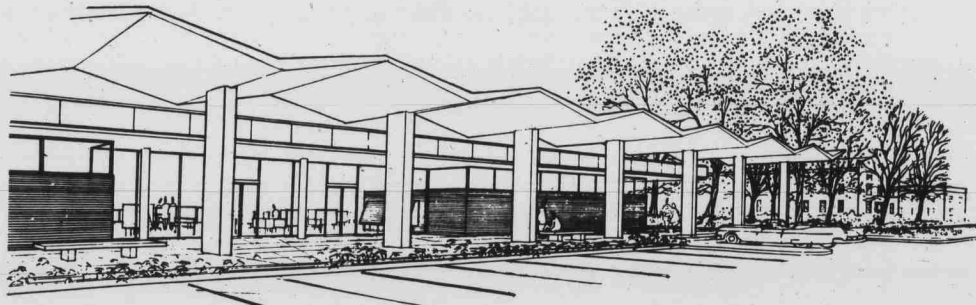
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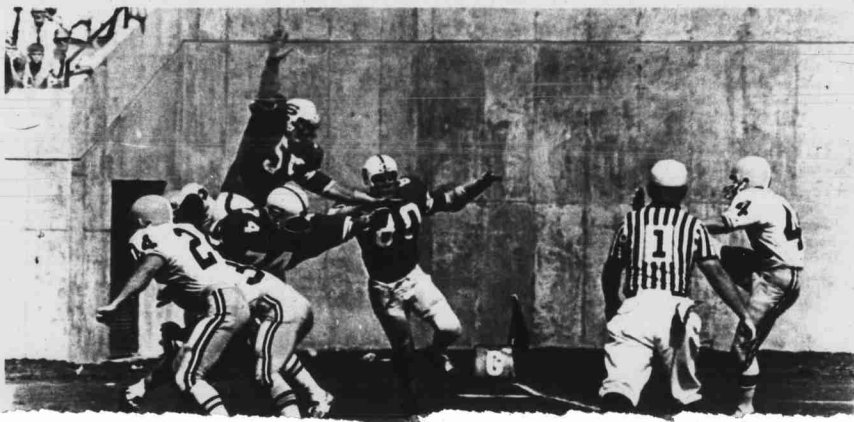


## STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

*on the Campus*

## **NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY**





Defense again proved the difference as the Wolfpack held off the Deacons for a 10-6 decision. Here, Mike Hilka (55), Art Hudson (74) and Bob Follweiler put the pressure on the Deacs Digit Laughridge as he punts from his own goal line. Hilka and Follweiler each made several important tackles in the game. (photo by Hankins)

# Pack Looks To UNC After Wake Triumph

by Joe Lewis  
Sports Editor

WINSTON-SALEM—The most important game in the season, at least during the hours of speculation that precedes that season at any big football college, is the first one. State won that vital contest here Saturday with a positive, if not convincing, 10-6 decision over Wake Forest. This was the third stadium dedication game for the Deacs and the

quarter, a 36-yard attempt haddis off to the left.

That's the way period number three ended; State 3—Wake still trying and backed up at their own two.

In the fourth quarter, State finally got a touchdown. The action started after Laughridge

had punted 48 yards to State's 17 only to watch Jack Whitley return it 38 yards back into Wake territory at the 45. Charlie Bowers toted a pitch-out 17 yards around right end on the next play from scrimmage to get the drive moving. After three short gains, Bobby

Hall picked up seven yards and a vital first down at the 13 on a scissors play.

Hall then picked up two before Klebe pushed the ball to the two and a first down using a roll left followed by a roll

(continued on page B2)

## Technician Sports Analysis

### State: Still Questions

Saturday was the early last spring. State had been the spoiler however, as Duke had mared the Baptists' previous dedication day efforts.

There was no question that this encounter, the 62nd between State and Wake, was the first game of a new season for two teams that still had a lot to learn about themselves. Wake lost four fumbles, drew a very costly 74 yards in penalties, and lost one pass to interception.

State had none of the above problems, but did have difficulty sustaining a drive inside the 20-yard stripe and completed only three of 13 pass attempts, netting but 20 yards. The Wolfpack also experienced unbelievable difficulty converting field goals. The one for six performance was totally unexpected from a team that had turned the trick a record 17 of 22 times last year.

#### Scoreless Half

It all began with an explosive running game exhibited by the Wolfpack as it moved quickly from its own 31 yard line after the opening kick-off to Wake's 31. There the offense bogged down and Geard Warren was called in to attempt a 48-yard field goal. The timing on the snap and tee-up was off and so was Warren's kick.

That was the end of the explosive offense. The game now settled down to a tense defensive struggle, with neither team able to generate a sustained offense. For the remainder of the first half, State's Gary Yount and the Deac's Digit Laughridge exchanged punts while both quarterbacks (State's Jack Klebe and Wake's All-ACC Freddie Summers) tried to get their passing game working.

State cornerback Paul Reid was the first man to find the handle on a pass, but it was an interception and not a reception. He ran it back 23 yards midway the first period. Near the end of the half, Summers at last completed to his primary target of the afternoon, Ron Jurewicz. Klebe was still batting zero.

Warren was to be called upon twice more in the half, for attempts of 36 and 27 yards. The timing was still off. Warren had missed three in a row and three in a game for the first time in his career.

#### Points, Finally

The third period was more of the same until Warren put the ball through the uprights from 34 yards out on his fifth attempt of the game with 2:05 left in the period. Midway the

about the current edition of the Wolfpack since

The big questions were the defensive secondary and the offensive line. At the moment, they still remain basically unanswered. Both looked good on occasion against the Deacons, but there were lapses that could have proven fatal if Wake had been enjoying better luck.

A look at the game statistics indicates that the secondary kept the Deac's passing attack under control, certainly no mean accomplishment against a quarterback of Fred Summers proven ability. But a look at the game showed secondary receivers often open and several dropped balls on the part of the Black and Gold's receivers.

Wake's last minute drive when Summers connected for 61 yards, hitting on four of eight attempts can not be overlooked when considering the effectiveness of State's secondary. However, much of this drive could well be attributable to the skill of Summers. Carolina's Gayle Bomar and his fine corps of receivers should provide the answer to most of those questions remaining about the Wolfpack's secondary Saturday.

As to the offensive line, one can only say that they proved themselves capable of opening the holes and protecting the passer, but had trouble reading the Deacon defenses: Crashing linebackers seemed to give the tackles problems on several plays and the interior line had unexpected difficulty clearing out the Deacs on plays up the middle.

In general, the timing was a little ragged on some of the more intricate offensive plays and occasionally the defensive unit seemed a little slow picking up the play and ball.

It would seem that good advantage could be taken of State's reserve at the quarterback slot

who would have more time to work on this vital phase of the Pack's attack. This would free starting quarterback Jack Klebe to work more on other areas, especially the passing game which must improve if State is to meet the lofty predictions of certain magazines.

OVERALL SUMMARY—The game between Wake Forest and State revealed an excessive case of first game jitters and mistakes on both sides, but it also provided strong hints of the power that bubbles slowly under the surface of both teams.

State proved it could run: Wake proved it could run and throw—the difference almost certainly coming from the relative experience levels of the quarterbacks. This game was Klebe's first starting assignment as a varsity player and involved him in more plays than all last season as understudy to Jim Donnan.

He may well acquire before too many more games the poise necessary to pass successfully in today's college football.

The running was good, with both Bobby Hall and Charlie Bowers going for occasional good gains. Klebe also ran well as the quarterback keeper once again became a major tool in the Wolfpack offense. Pass receiving was weak, with a couple of passes dropped.

On defense, State was sturdy—not as strong as last year, but adequate. Linebacker Mike Hilka played a good game as did cornerback Paul Reid, who returned an interception 23 yards.

Sophomore Jack Whitley did a good job on the punt returns, setting up the deciding touchdown with a 38 yard return after Digit Laughridge had boomed the ball 47 yards down the field, deep into Pack territory.

Gary Yount's punting (6-39-1 average) was high, long and consistent.

—Joe Lewis

on the inside

Technician

# SPORTS

September 18, 1968

## Black Ballons Spelled Defeat For The Deacons

The flat black and gold balloons were a bad omen for the Wake Forest supporters at the dedication of their \$3.8 million Groves Stadium. The bright Indian summer day was

blackened for the Deacons by their loss to the Wolfpack.

The new stadium, designed by Guy Crampton and Associates of Raleigh, sits on a large tract of land cut from the rolling hills behind a tobacco factory. In the distance the georgian spire of the Wake Forest University Chapel pierces the tree-lined sky.

The stadium area still bears the new scars of construction. Patches of brownish-green grass offer the only color against the reddish clay. Groves is not as impressive as Carter Stadium; however, it does offer the spectator every necessary comfort necessary for the enjoyment of the football game.

Every spectator has a seat with a back in the new facility. In fact some of the large contributors to the stadium

building fund have seats name tags on the back. At State the students sit across the field from the "traditional" home side of the playing field. At Wake Forest the student body has a section of seats stretching from one 30 yard line to the other.

For the State supporter at the game, it was not only a battle of two big four teams but a battle against the sun and creeping thirst. For the sun one could by Deacon sun shades for a quarter a piece. And for the thirst the only relief was thimble-sized cokes at \$2.25 apiece.

By the end of the game all were hoarse and ready for the two hour drive back to Raleigh.

—George Panton

## Fumbles And Summers

Wake Forest fumbled five times, losing four of them in Saturday's game as each of those lost came as direct result of a vicious one on one Wolfpack tackle.

Twice the man responsible for the fumble was junior linebacker Mike Hilka from McKees Rocks, Pennsylvania. Late in the first quarter, Hilka jarred the ball from Summers grasp deep in Wake territory. Mark Capuano recovered at the 27.

(continued on page B2)



Mike Hilka



Charlie Bowers (30) digs in as he is met by the entire left side of the Deacons defensive line. State quarterback Jack Klebe (13), who played the entire game, and center Carey Metts keep their eyes on the play. (photo by Gakick)

## Test Your ACC FQ

Below is a little quiz, Test Your ACC FQ, that should provide you football fans an interesting workout. The quiz is taken from the program for the State-Wake Forest game. Answers are on page two. Have fun.

1. When was the first ACC football championship season played?
2. What ACC team played in the Rose Bowl?
3. What ACC team won the Mythical National Championship — and in what year?
4. What is the weight of the equipment worn by a football player?
5. How many consecutive seasons has the Clemson-South Carolina game been a sellout?
6. Which school has had the same coach for the longest period of time?
7. How many ACC coaches are alumni of the school where they coach?
8. Where was the ACC founded?
9. What are the mathematical odds on picking 10 winners on a football spot card?
10. What ACC team has produced the most first team All-Americans since the ACC was founded?
11. What ACC team has played in the most bowl games?
12. Name two ACC players who have won the "National Lineman of the Year" award.
13. What ACC stadium has the largest permanent seating capacity?
14. What ACC team has won the most conference games?
15. Which has won the most games since 1953?
16. Which ACC players gained the most total yards in a season? Passing? Rushing?
17. What ACC coach has won the 'Coach of the Year' award the most times?
18. Name the ACC Player of the Year for 1967. 1957.
19. What ACC school has won the most football titles?
20. Who was the ACC's first commissioner?
21. Which ACC teams have never won the football championship?
22. When was the first game played between present ACC members?
23. Which two schools have played the most games?
24. Which two teams have an even record in all-time competition?
25. Where is the ACC office located?

## Technician

### Pigskin Pix

GAME	PREDICTED	YOUR GUESS
STATE vs Carolina	17-6	
Duke vs So. Carolina	13-20	
Wake vs Clemson	21-28	
Purdue vs Virginia	42-21	
FSU vs Maryland	26-13	
Houston vs Texas	20-21	
Southern Cal vs Minn.	24-10	
Notre Dame vs Oklahoma	19-27	
Miami vs Northwestern	14-13	
Penn State vs Navy	22-12	
TOTALS	389	

Name.....  
Address.....

The following rules shall apply to this contest:

1. Only one entry per student.
2. Entries must be received in the Technician office by noon, Saturday or postmarked no later than 10 a.m. Saturday.
3. Mail your completed entry form to the Technician, Football Pool, P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N. C. 27607, or bring it by the office located in the basement of the King Building. 4. The winner will be decided by totaling the net scores of the twenty teams listed. The person whose entry comes closest will be declared the winner. In the event of a tie, the entry coming closest to the final score of the State game will be declared winner. Decision of the judges is final.

The prize for this contest is a Gent sport shirt. You must be a full-time student to be eligible.

— joe lewis —  
in this corner...

You may have noticed something different about today's Technician. If you didn't, then you're undoubtedly new on campus or very drunk.

There are sixteen pages surrounding, caressing and protecting this humble column. And we're not ruling out the possibility that they might hide it altogether. Only once before has this paper ever aspired to such heights and that issue containing 50 pages took several months and a full staff to produce. This issue is the work of a skeleton crew of eight people and was produced in four days, admittedly with the help of several information agencies.

But the dedication (or foolishness) of the core of our staff is not appropriate subject matter for this column. The new sports format kicked off by the inaugural "Section B," is appropriate for comment, however. (This is not to say that a "Sports Front" is to become a standard feature, though it will probably appear again.)

What you will see is increased coverage of everything in the Technician, basically because we're

# Jack Stanton Joins Pack Coaching Staff



Jack Stanton, a former State halfback, is the latest addition to the Wolfpack grid coaching staff.

Stanton, head coach last season at Bishop Ireton High School in Alexandria, Va., has been named to fill the vacancy recently created by the resignation of Claude Gibson, who joined the Boston Patriots' staff.

The new Wolfpack coach will take over Gibson's duties as coach of the secondary. Head Coach Earle Edwards says the 29-year-old Stanton joins the Wolfpack Staff with high recommendations.

"He had the chance of four good job offers all at once, so he had to give it some thought," Edwards said. "We're happy to have him."

A native of Carnegie, Pa., Stanton played fullback on the '59 team and halfback on the '60 team. He and Gibson were the defensive halfbacks on that team, which was quarterbacked by Roman Gabriel.

Following his collegiate career, Stanton played with Toronto in the Canadian League and also with Louisville and the Pittsburgh Steelers as a defensive back.

He started his coaching career in Louisville and then went to Wheeling, W. Va., where he was an assistant high school coach two years. He was an assistant at George Washington University in 1966 but GW dropped football at



It seems safe to assume that you have now seen our new feature, "Pigskin Pix" in the lower right hand corner of B Front. A more complete description of the contest is in order. Our purpose is to provide an acceptable substitute to the predictions that proved so popular and that will let you get in on the action. Hopefully, "Pigskin Pix" will accomplish this end.

First, the sponsor must be given due credit. Nowell's Village Squire in Cameron Village, an old friend of the Technician has agreed to donate the prize, which will be either a dress or sport shirt by Gant each week, in return for courtesy mention in the "Pigskin Pix".

To enter the contest, you should clip the form from the paper and under the column headed "Your Guess" list your personal prediction of the final score of the game. Next sum the points you expect each team to score and enter this opposite "Totals." This number will determine the winner. In the event of a tie, the person coming closest to the score of the State game will get the nod.

We have limited this contest to full time students because only they have paid full fees and hence for the Technician.

When we noted Fred Combs' old number on Jack Whitley's back, we were somewhat skeptical as to whether he could wear that jersey with the same distinction as Fred. This skepticism stemmed not from any particular lack of confidence in Jack, but rather from our great respect for Combs. However, after last Saturday afternoon, we were pressed to see any important difference between No. 42, 1967 and No. 42, 1968. Whitley looked mighty good lunging those punts back against the Demon Deacons.

Reportedly, head football coach Earle Edwards commented upon hearing of Look Magazine's prediction of a 9-1 season for the Wolfpack, "The author must have been on pot when he wrote that article." We find this an interesting observation and personally feel that Coach Edwards may have meant to interject the article "a" before his reference to marijuana. It is our opinion that the Look Sports Editor Gerald Astor was so purged by his experience that he saw and predicted the potential the 1968 Wolfpack poses, very unlike Playboy's off-base sooth-sayer, whose infamy has spread across the land.

Our prediction: Gerald Astor is not wrong by more than 11.11111 per cent. After all, he's already batting 1000 on his game by game breakdown.

## Odds & Ends

Sam Esposito, former major leaguer who coached the Wolfpack to a third place finish in the College World Series last spring, came up with a baseball analogy to Wolfpack kicking specialist Jerry Warren's plight against Wake Forest. Warren, who missed only five field goals all last year while kicking an NCAA record of 17, made only one of six tries.

"Warren was only a .167 hitter, but he got the hit that won the game. That's what counts," says Esposito about Warren's toe providing the four-point victory margin over

the Deacons, 10-6, as he also added an extra point.

Junior Mike Hilka, the line-backer whose hard tackling caused three fumbles by Wake Forest, was a 165-pound tackle in high school, playing only one year as a second-stringer at Montour High in McKees Rocks, Pa. He came to State without a scholarship on the advice of neighbor Tony Koszarsky, a former Wolfpack halfback, when none of the Eastern schools were interested in him. Hilka is now up to 206 pounds on his 6-2 frame, and he has an athletic grant.

## Pack Bulletin

**RIFLE TEAM**  
Attention all members of the varsity and ROTC Rifle Teams. There will be an organizational meeting at the range at 7:30 tonight. Any new students interested in the team should also attend. The range is located in the back of Frank Thompson Gym.

**VARSITY BASEBALL MEETING**  
There will be a meeting at Carmichael Gymnasium on Thursday in Room 11 at 4:30 p.m. All incoming freshmen and new students interested in baseball are expected to attend.  
— Coach Esposito

State's football team is quickly living down its reputation as a "vagabond" outfit, playing most of its games away from home.

The big reason, of course, is the school's Carter Stadium, which opened for action on 1966 as successor to the venerable but limited Riddick Stadium on campus.

That first season in Carter, the Wolfpack played five home games, the most in many years. In 1967, when NCSU finished 8-2 in regular season and beat Georgia for the Liberty Bowl championship, the Wolfpack played only four games in Carter Stadium, still one more than was the average for old Riddick in its latter days.

And it might be noted that interest in the Wolfpack has grown with the increased size of the stadium. In its final year in Riddick Stadium the Pack averaged 18,000 fans per game. In Carter Stadium the 1966 average attendance was 28,000, while last year it increased to 34,000 with two standing room only crowds for the Duke and North Carolina games.

This year, the Wolfpack has five games at home, and, in fact, will play eight within the State, making the short trips to Durham for Duke, to Chapel Hill for Carolina, and to Winston-Salem for Wake Forest this Saturday.

Only out-of-state treks will be to Oklahoma and to Dallas for a date with SMU.

## March Slated

Want to run, scream, yell, and raise hell for about an hour this Friday night? The traditional "March on the Capitol" prior to the Carolina game will be held Friday night, September 20, at about 8:30. It will follow a pep rally and bonfire which starts at 7:45 p.m. outside of Leazar Cafeteria. Chancellor Caldwell, Coach Earle Edwards, and some of the

football players will be on hand for comments on the upcoming Saturday game. The bonfire will be held behind Lee Residence Hall, and all students and their dates are urged to come out it force to "back the Pack!"  
— Art Padilla

## State Stops Deacons

(continued from page B1)  
right. He then rolled right to the half-yard marker before sneaking into the endzone for the score. Warren Converted. After the kickoff, Wake Forest drove down the field on a series of Summers' passes punctuated by short runs by l-back Lee Clymer, a reserve, as the Deacs finally got their high-powered offense moving. Pass interference was called on Yount defending against a pass from Summers to Angerman as the final horn sounded. Wake was allowed one play after time had run out—a situation to which State is no stranger, as just such a play resulted in the Pack's first ACC Championship in 1957. Clymer broke in off right tackle to score for the Deacs. Yount redeemed himself by breaking up Summers' pass to Rick White in the endzone averting the two-point conversion.

## Hilka Forces Bobbles

(continued from page B1)  
Hilka also made the tackle that forced another Summers fumble early in the fourth quarter, stopping the Deacs break into State territory. Bob Follweiler, a defensive end from Allentown, Pennsylvania, recovered at State's 45.  
In the third quarter, Wake fumbled twice, with the first one coming after Gary Yount had kicked his longest punt of the day, 51 yards. Tom Gavin was returning for the Deacs when he was hit hard and fumbled. Bobby Hall covered the loose ball at the Wake 26. Later in the third period, Summers was again the victim of State's deadly one on one tackling. This time Yount jarred the ball loose and Steve Diacot recovered.  
State did not fumble in the game.  
Summers also was victim of an interception early in the game. Paul Reid, a native of Avon-by-the-Sea, New Jersey, picked off the toss and returned it 23 yards down the right sideline.

## LOOK predicts—

**14. NORTH CAROLINA STATE** will win 9, lose 1: Wake Forest (w), North Carolina (w), Oklahoma (l), So. Methodist (w), South Carolina (w), Virginia (w), Maryland (w), Clemson (w), Duke (w), Florida State (w).

**1. PURDUE** will win 11, lose 0: Virginia (w), Notre Dame (w), Northwestern (w), Ohio State (w), Wake Forest (w), Iowa (w), Illinois (w), Minnesota (w), Michigan State (w), Indiana (w) and Southern Cal in Rose Bowl (w).

**17. CLEMSON** will win 8, lose 3: Wake Forest (w), Georgia (l), Georgia Tech (w), Auburn (w), Duke (w), Alabama (w), N.C. State (l), Maryland (w), North Carolina (w), South Carolina (w) and Nebraska in the Gator Bowl (l).



Charlie Bowers all strung out against Wake Forest.

## Rerych On Olympic Team

For the first time in history, an athlete from State has qualified for the Olympics.

The history-maker is swimmer Steve Rerych, a 6-7 freestyler who three months

ago must have figured his chances of earning a trip to the Mexico City Olympics were either slim or none, after his poor performances in two national meets.

But he was determined to make the team, and that ingredient coaches like to call "desire" helped Rerych turn in the best swimming performance of his life during the Olympic Trials at Long Beach, Calif.

Those career-bests qualified him for the 200-meter freestyle event, plus the 400- and 800-meter freestyle relay teams. He is also the alternate in the 100-meter freestyle.

It all started when he finished third in the 200 freestyle trials with a 1:57.3, his fastest ever and the fourth best ever swum by an American.

That also qualified him for the 800-meter relay, along with Don Schollander, Mark Spitz and John Nelson. Schollander holds the record in the 200 at 1:54.3.

Rerych, who conscientiously sticks to a strange diet that includes wheat germ oil

and vitamin pills, made the 400 relay team by taking fourth in the 100 with his fastest time ever, 53.2 seconds. Before that, his best was 53.6 against the Russians in Moscow in 1966.

In taking that ribbon for fourth, Rerych edged out Schollander. Swimming with him on the 400 relay will be Zac Zorn, Ken Walsh and Mark Spitz. Zorn and Walsh are co-holders of the world record.

What's even more interesting about this is the fact that, barring some sort of catastrophe, Rerych, who enrolled at NCSU from Paterson, N.J., should win two gold medals because, based on available records, the United States relay teams are heavily favored to win their events.

That represents quite a comeback for the pre-medicine major who slumped terribly in the NCAA and AAU meets after sweeping for the third time in his three varsity years at State—the 50, 100- and 200-yard freestyle events in the Atlantic Coast Conference meet.

The price he paid turned out to be well worth it.

## The Answers: ACC FQ

- Duke and Maryland tied for the first title in 1953.
- Duke is the team and they played in the Rose Bowl twice. The first time, January 2, 1939 when they lost to Southern Cal and in 1942 the Rose Bowl was moved to Durham from the west coast and Duke lost to Oregon State.
- Maryland was the National champion in 1953 and ranked third in 1955.
- Fourteen pounds from shoes to helmet.
- As long as anyone can remember.
- Frank Howard begins his 29th season as head coach at Clemson this fall. It will be his 39th year on the Clemson staff. The Bashful Baron has been head coach at one institution longer than any other coach in the nation.
- Bob Ward of Maryland. And he was their first All-America. Bill Murray at Duke and the late Jim Tatum at North Carolina were the others.
- The ACC got its name in June of 1953 at a meeting in Raleigh, N. C. However, the conference was planned and founded May 8, 1953 at Sedgefield Inn near Greensboro, N. C.
- The odds are 1,024 to 1 but the usual payoff is ONLY 100 to 1.
- Duke has had six first team All-Americans, Maryland five. The Terps have had four others make the second team.
- Clemson has appeared in seven bowl games since 1940 and has a 4-3 record.
- Bob Pellegrini, Maryland center won the award in 1955. Mike McGee, a guard at Duke was the 1959 winner.
- Discounting temporary stands, Wallace Wade Stadium at Duke holds 44,000. Clemson, North Carolina, N. C. State and South Carolina all have permanent seating above 40,000.
- Clemson has won 59 games in the ACC, while Duke has won 58.
- Counting all games played since 1953, Duke has won 89 and Clemson 87.
- Bob Davis, Virginia 1966 gained 1688 total yards. Norman Sneed, Wake Forest 1960 totaled 1676 yards passing. Buddy Gore, Clemson 1967 rushed for 1045 yards.
- Earle Edwards of N. C. State has won the 'Coach of the Year' award four times in fourteen seasons.
- Buddy Gore of Clemson in 1967 and the late Dick Christy of N. C. State in 1957. Both were halfbacks.
- Clemson has won the title outright five times and tied for a sixth. Duke has won four titles and tied twice.
- Dr. James T. Penney, deceased, served as the temporary chairman when the conference was formed and later served as the first president. James H. Weaver was appointed Commissioner effective July 1, 1954 and still serves in that capacity. He is presently the President of the Collegiate Commissioners Association.
- South Carolina, Virginia and Wake Forest. Although, only three schools Clemson, Duke and N. C. State have won outright titles.
- Wake Forest and North Carolina played on October 18, 1888. Wake Forest won 6-4.
- The North Carolina-Virginia series will go into its 73rd game since 1892. This is the oldest football rivalry among major colleges in the south.
- Wake Forest and South Carolina have been playing football since 1909. The series stands at 19 wins a piece with two ties.
- The ACC office is located in Greensboro, N. C. which was the most central point of the four state area where no member was located.

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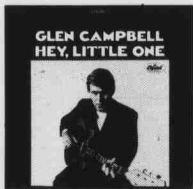
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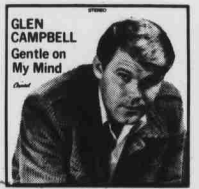
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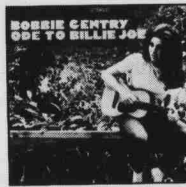
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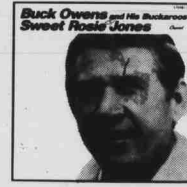
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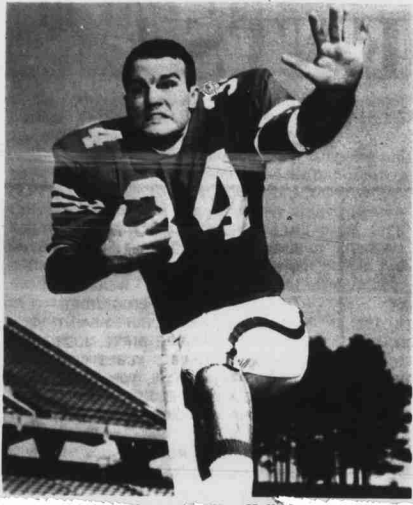
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# Wolfpack OFFENSE

## State vs. Carolina-- Battle Of Southpaws



A football rarity will occur when state and North Carolina meet Saturday at Chapel Hill. Lefthanded quarterbacks will oppose each other.

It's not altogether earthshaking to see a southpaw quarterback lead one team, but opposing field generals on the same field boggles the imagination, particularly when one is wearing No.13 by choice. North Carolina's Gayle Bomar—not the one with the penchant for 13—has already proved himself under fire, coming within 18 yards of winning the Atlantic Coast Conference total offense tittle last season as a junior.

State's lefty is Jack Klebe, a senior who spent most of his first two varsity years sitting

on the bench, talking with press box coaches, viewing films, and hoping he'd get to play.

He got his first big chance last Saturday when the Wolfpack opened with a 10-6 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Wake Forest. Most of his work came on the ground, with 44 yards in 16 carries. He completed three of 12 passes for 20 yards.

Those passing plays are not overwhelming, but Klebe also blocked well, and drew this praise from Coach Earle Edwards: "He did well for his first game, and if three passes had been caught instead of dropped, he would have had an impressive day."



Jack Klebe back to pass



Leon Mason digs for yards

## Hall Cues Summers' Boost As Stimulus In Wake Win

by Art Padilla

Bobby Hall, the hard-running State wingback, attributed much of the team effort on Saturday afternoon to the statement by Wake Forest quarterback Freddie Summers. "Summers said that if their defence kept us down to 21 points that they would win. This kind of talk added incentive to everyone on our team," said Bobby. "We thought we could win, but we were a little nervous, though, not knowing what to really expect."

Hall, who repeatedly crashed through the Deacon line for long gains, gave credit to his teammates for his fine

performance. "The discipline was very good," said the senior applied math major. "We made very few mistakes, and that's very important in winning openers." He also praised Gary Yount's kicking game and the rugged defense. The defensive squad held the supposedly powerful Wake offense to a lone touchdown, and that came with no time remaining on the clock.

Hall did feel that they should have scored more at Saturday's game. "We had excellent field position quite a few times, and we should have taken advantage of it." He

thought, however, that the blocking was appropriate on most plays.

Did the fact that Jack Klebe, State's quarterback, is a lefthander present any difficulty in his game? "No," said Hall, "the only difference is in the spin of the ball when a pass is thrown. We probably run more to the left with him as quarterback. Everything else is about the same, and I think we'll have no difficulty with this change."

Bobby, who hails from Plymouth, N. C., is looking forward to this Saturday's game with the Tar Heels of Coach Vince Dooley. "I don't think they are as bad as Dooley says that they are. Maybe he's just using some psychology after seeing what Summers' statement did to us. I don't think we'll be ready for Carolina this Saturday."

heights, Pa., has averaged only 72 offensive plays, 53 of them rushes.

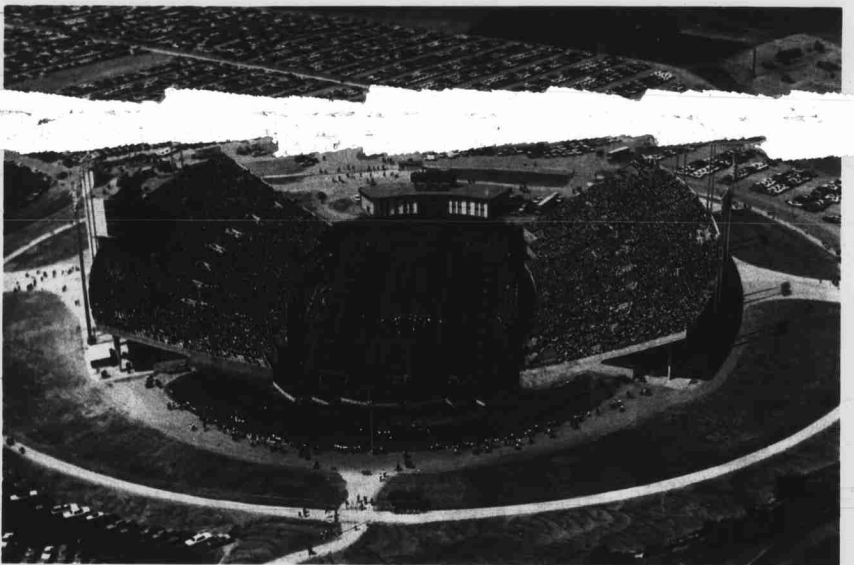
Bomar last season alone was responsible for the yardage on 356 plays, 163 of them passes. The 6-0, 187-pounder accounted for 1,402 yards.

Looking back over the years, Frankie Albert of Stanford and later of the Chicago Bears was the first lefthanded T-formation quarterback of note.

Not many years ago, Freddy Wyant led West Virginia into the Sugar Bowl.

Of course, the most recent lefthander of note was Ken Stabler, who piloted Bear Bryant's Alabama team for two seasons.

But so far as is known, none of them had to share the limelight with another southpaw quarterback in the same game as will Klebe and Bomar in Kenan Stadium in the annual inter-University battle.



GROVES STADIUM—Thirty thousand people watch the action as State drives on Wake's goal line early in the first period Saturday. State won the season opener 10-6, with all the scoring coming in the second half as this drive was stopped a few plays later.

With the acquisition of Groves Stadium by Wake Forest, every team in the ACC now has adequate football playing facilities. Only Virginia's Scott Stadium is smaller. All schools

expect their stadia to be adequate for several years.

Groves Stadium is very similar to State's Carter Stadium as both incorporate the very latest in stadium design. The dominate difference is Carter's two decks as compared with the Wake stadium's single tier. The extra deck provides State fans with an extra 10,000 seats.

(photo courtesy Wake Forest Office of Information)

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# Wolfpack DEFENSE

## Yount Still Booming Long, High Punts



Everyone who remembers last year's Liberty Bowl game with the Georgia Bulldogs remembers Gary Yount's name. His punting kept the Bulldogs deep in their own territory, and his defensive play helped in the 14 to 7 win.

Last Saturday's game with Wake Forest was another excellent show of Yount's ability as a defensive safety and punter.

"We worked very hard for the Wake game. We really went over the scout reports, and everything worked out as we thought," said the junior from Newton, N. C. "Actually," continued Yount, "we were better than I had expected."

Gary thought that Freddie Summers, the Deacon quarterback with the bad predicting ability, had a poor game. "We contained him to the inside, and that's exactly where we

game," said Gary. "No, I didn't think you offense looked bad. We had some 8, 10, and 12 yard runs during the game, and that shows that there was some good blocking and running."

There is one big difference in this year's defensive unit from last year's, as all who went to the new Groves Stadium in Winston-Salem noted—they are not wearing the WHITE SHOES anymore. When asked why not, Gary replied: "We voted on it and most everyone felt that the white shoes was the trademark of last year's bunch, and since there are nine new members this year, we decided against them."

Yount, who broke up Wake Forest's two-point conversion attempt after their lone touchdown, is hoping North Carolina is as easy as Coach Bill Dooley



Summers' statements prior to Saturday's game added fire to the defensive squad, and that this proved vital in the 10-6 win over Coach Bill Tate's Deacs.

"The Wake Forest offense was pretty good for this

Saturday expecting an easy win," said Gary. "Dooley just wants to get us relaxed before the game, but I think everyone on the team sees his psychology. We'll give them a good workout."

—Art Padilla

Leavitt. Jack has fallen heir to all-America Fred Combs old fourth period.



Cornerback Gary Yount

## Football Is Still A Violent Game

Football, regardless of how fancy it might look, is still a violent game, one the coaches like to describe as "the name of the game is hitting."

That was the name of the game for State's defensive unit in Saturday's 10-6, season-open Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Big Four rival Wake Forest.

The defensive platoon's hard-tackling performance was somewhat surprising because most of last year's fabled "white shoes" brigade have departed, making this season's outfit something of an unknown quantity.

So slashing was their style, as exemplified by linebacker Mike Hilka, and ends Mark Capuano and Bob Follweiler, that they kept Deacon quarterback Freddie Summers and his cohorts bottled up on their side of the 50 for most of the game.

In fact, the Wolfpack defenders didn't lose their shutout until after the final whistle. The Deacons got one last chance, from the one, after time had run out because of a pass interference ruling against the aggressive Pack.

It was a performance of fierce tackling and tremendous end-play that forced four fumbles, three by Summers, last year's ACC total offense

champion, and held his to two yards rushing in 14 carries.

Hilka forced Summers' three fumbles, with bone-jarring tackles. Capuano, Follweiler and halfback Gary Yount recovered one each.

The other fumble was recovered by wingback Bobby Hall while downfield covering a punt. All four of the Deacons' lost fumbles came from hitting and not misplays in the backfield.

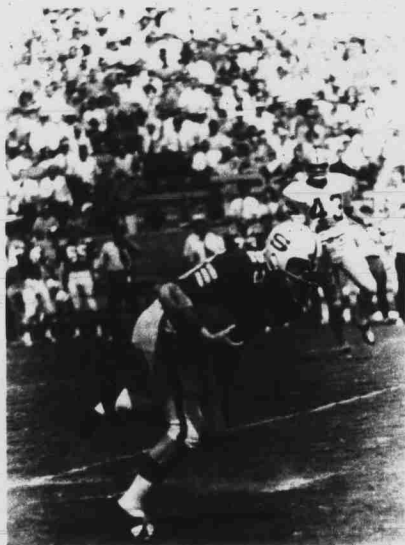
Secondary man Paul Reid grabbed one of Summers' passes for the game's only interception.

After grading game films, Al Michaels, who coaches ends and linebackers, commented wryly, "We were pleased with our tackling."

Secondary coach Jack Stanton was pleased with his men's performance, particularly since "they were all new except Yount and Dick Idol."

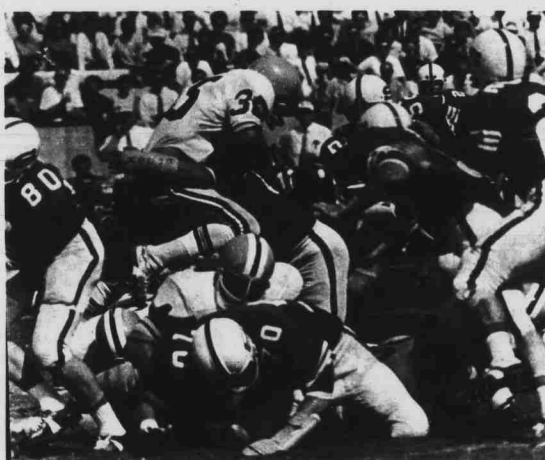
Carey Brewbaker, defensive line coach, noted that tackle Ron Carpenter "pursued well and was very active," and that tackle Art Hudson gave a "solid performance."

But Wake Forest is a thing of the past for the coaches and the Wolfpack. They're preparing for Saturday's traditional battle with North Carolinian at Chapel Hill, always a hit-and-run affair.



Paul Reid totes his prize interception. Reid went 23 yards before the Deacons got him.

# WOLFPACK '68



The Deacs' fullback Ron Jurewicz is piled up by the center of State's strong defensive line. At the bottom of the pile is the Pack's all-America candidate at tackle Ron Carpenter while the tackle is made by an unidentified lineman who inherited Terry Brookshire's arm guard.

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State won 16-6 and jumped to ninth in the national polls on its way to a 9-2 season; the best ever.

### WOLFPACK CAPTAINS ALL MARRIED

Wolfpack head coach Earle Edwards doesn't require it when the players ballot for football captains at State, but for the past four years each Pack captain has been married. The 1965 co-captains Page Ashby and Shelby Mansfield, the 1966 co-captains Bill James and Gary Rowe, and the 1967 co-captains Art McMahon and Steve Warren were all married, as is 1968 captain Cary Metts. Metts may be the Wolfpack's center for 1968, but the center of attention for Metts and his wife Kathryn is Carey Gregory Metts, IV, born July 13. He is their first child. Steve Warren, 1967 captain and an academic all-America at tackle, also became a father for the first time when his wife Jane gave birth to a daughter in June.

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# This Week's Foe--The Tar Heels

North Carolina's Tar Heels will launch the second season of Bill Dooley's rebuilding program with new hope . . . but some of the same old problems.

Everyone in the Carolina camp, from Dooley to the waterboy, firmly believes that the Tar Heels will field an improved team. Optimism reigned throughout a spirited spring practice.

But there's no hiding the fact that there are problems. The two main ones are a serious lack of depth and the fact that the Tar Heels will be playing many inexperienced men.

"There is a good chance that about half of our first 30 players should show gradual improvement as the season progresses, but they're going to be awfully green at the start."

Carolina won only two of 10 games last season, but finished in a blaze of glory with a 20-9 upset win over archrival Duke. It is hoped that

the advantage of a season's experience under a new system. And we do have some fine new players coming up from our freshman team."

"But this doesn't necessarily mean that our record will be a whole lot better. I think the Atlantic Coast Conference, as a whole, is going to be a much tougher league with better balance from the top to the bottom."

There are 27 lettermen in the Tar Heel camp, but the figure is very misleading. Two of them are kicking specialists and many players, who actually saw only limited service, were awarded monograms.

Some of the best players on the 1967 team graduated. This list includes defensive halfback Jack Davenport, voted the team's Most Valuable Player; halfback Dave Riggs; quarterback Jeff Beaver; end Charlie Carr; halfback Dave Riggs; quarterback Jeff Beaver; end Charlie Carr; tackle Tom

Saulis Zemaitis and Dick Wesolowski, fullback Tommy Dempsey, guards Ed Chalupka and Battle Wall, tackles Mike Smith and Mike Richey, and end Peter Davis.

At this stage, five players, Bomar, Dempsey, Chalupka, Davis and Smith, appear to be the Tar Heel's top all-star candidates.

Bomar was one of the conference's better players last fall, running and passing for a total of 1,402 yards. He is a left-handed quarterback who rates as an exceptional runner and an adequate passer.

Davis led the Tar Heels in pass catching in 1967, hauling in 30 for 338 yards and two touchdowns. The lean flanker from Clarksville, Va. also rates as an outstanding blocker.

hard-smashing offensive guard from Canada. He may be the best blocker on the Tar Heel squad. A fierce competitor he's sure to be one of the best players in the league.

Another sophomore, Bucky Perry is operating behind Dempsey at fullback. He shows fine promise.

Wesolowski and Zemaitis give the Tar Heels two veterans at halfback. But a sophomore, Don McCauley, is fighting for a starting job. He led the freshmen last season with 705 yards and an average of 4.6 a carry. The 195-pounder from Garden City, N. Y., was voted best defensive player in the spring

Blue-White game. Bill Dodson will see action at wingback.

Jim Pappi and Joe Jansen are the leading candidates.

Chip Bradley started at center the last two seasons, but is being pushed for the No. 1 job now by newcomer Keith Hicks of Fairfax, Va.

The defensive end positions still are a question mark. Veterans Tom Cantrell and Tim Karrs are the leading candidates. Ron Grzybowski, a sophomore from Shamokin, Pa.

Battle Wall is a returning starter at guard and Mike Hollifield and Tom Renedo saw much action there last season. Best of the newcomers is Flip Ray, a 240-pounder who was injured and missed

much of the spring practice. Bob Hanna and Mark Mazza return as linebackers. Hanna, a hustler from McKeesport, Pa., was voted the top defensive player in the spring Blue-White game. Two highly promising newcomers are sophs Bill Richardson of Allendale, Va., and Larry Pochucha of Fairfax, Va.

Ken Price returns to the safety position and should have a fine season. John Harris and Dave Jackson, who saw some action, also return. Jim Griffith, a transfer from the Naval Academy, looks like the best of the newcomers in the defensive backfield along with Rusty Ross.

Chip Stone, who averaged 35.8 yards a kick last year, should be the leading punter. And Don Hartig, another specialist, once again will handle the kick-offs and extra points.

—Joe Lewis



Bill Dooley



we're going to be an improved team," Dooley says. "For one thing, the players who return from last year's squad will have

There is some sparkling talent among the returnees. Some of the best are quarterback Gayle Bomar, halfbacks

on strong at the end of last season and could be one of the ACC's better defenders. Then there's Chalupka, the



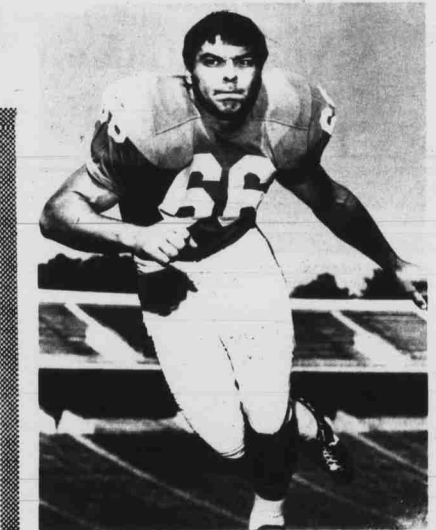
Mike Smith



Don McCauley



Gayle Bomar



Ed Chalupka

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# Baseballers Third In Nation

Last spring when most State students had headed for vacations or summer jobs, the Wolfpack baseball squad rode solid pitching and clutch hitting to a third place finish in the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

Coach Sam Esposito's Atlantic Coast Conference Champs finished the season 25-9 after defeating Southern Illinois and Texas before dropping games to St. John's and Southern California in the national finals.

Earlier the Wolfpack won the District three playoffs in Gastonia with a 4-1 victory over then nationally third ranked Florida State. Other district victories came at the

expense of Alabama (3-1) and East Carolina (7-5).

At Omaha the Pack opened the playoffs with a thrilling come-from-behind 7-6 win over the Southern Illinois Salukis, the number two team in the nation. Relief pitcher Alex Cheek got the win which saw State rally twice to tie the score before pushing across the

deciding run in the ninth inning.

The St. John's Redmen defeated the Pack in the next game, 3-2, with the help of a disputed call at home plate. The controversial ninth inning run pinned the defeat on freshman Mike Caldwell, pitching in relief.

The Wolfpack bounced back in the double tourney by ousting Texas the next day, 6-5. Alex Cheek went all the way for the win, which left only three teams in the tournament: top ranked Southern California, second ranked Southern Illinois, and State.

State drew Southern Cal and lost a close 2-0 decision, although the Pack out-hit the eventual national champion Trojans, 8-6.

The story of State's success in the playoffs was the tight defensive infield, clutch team hitting, and tough pitching by Mike Caldwell, Alex Cheek, Joe Frye, and Tom Smith.

As a team State finished with a .273 batting average. Leading the attack were Steve Martin (.370), Dave Boyer (.352), and Chris Cammack.

Caldwell compiled the best pitching record with eight victories, 1-1.99 ERA.



Coach Esposito

## Esposito Is Coach-Of-Year

State baseball coach Sam Esposito won the NCAA District 3 Coach of the Year Award last spring after he guided the Wolfpack diamondmen to the Atlantic Coast Conference and NCAA District 3 titles. The team later went on to finish third in the College World Series playoffs.

Esposito's second Wolfpack team compiled a 25-9 record after a disappointing 11-11 mark the year before. His district 3 honor placed

him above coaches in the ACC, Southern, and Southeastern Conferences in addition to outstanding at-large entries such as Florida State.

For State, he was the second coach to win District honors last year. Football Coach Earle Edwards received the same recognition after he led the Wolfpack to a 9-2 record and a win in the Liberty Bowl over Georgia. Esposito was an American League infielder ten years before he joined the State coaching staff in 1967. He was primarily a shortstop and third baseman but during his professional career played six different positions. His most active season was 1958, when he played in 98 games and hit .247.



### Add One To The Cheering Squad

A member of the Benny Lemmons family arrived just in time for the kickoff of the State-Wake Forest football game Saturday. She was six-pound, six-ounce Anissa Michele, born at the kickoff.

Her father was playing defensive end for the Wolfpack and didn't know of her arrival until his return home to Raleigh following the game. Both Anissa and mother, Judy, are doing fine, as is first-time daddy Benny, who should be recovered enough to play against North Carolina this Saturday.

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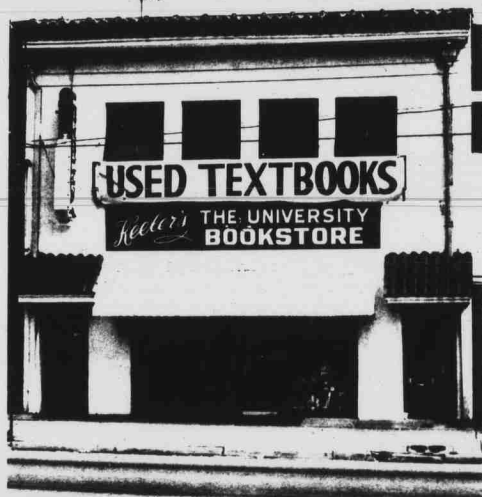
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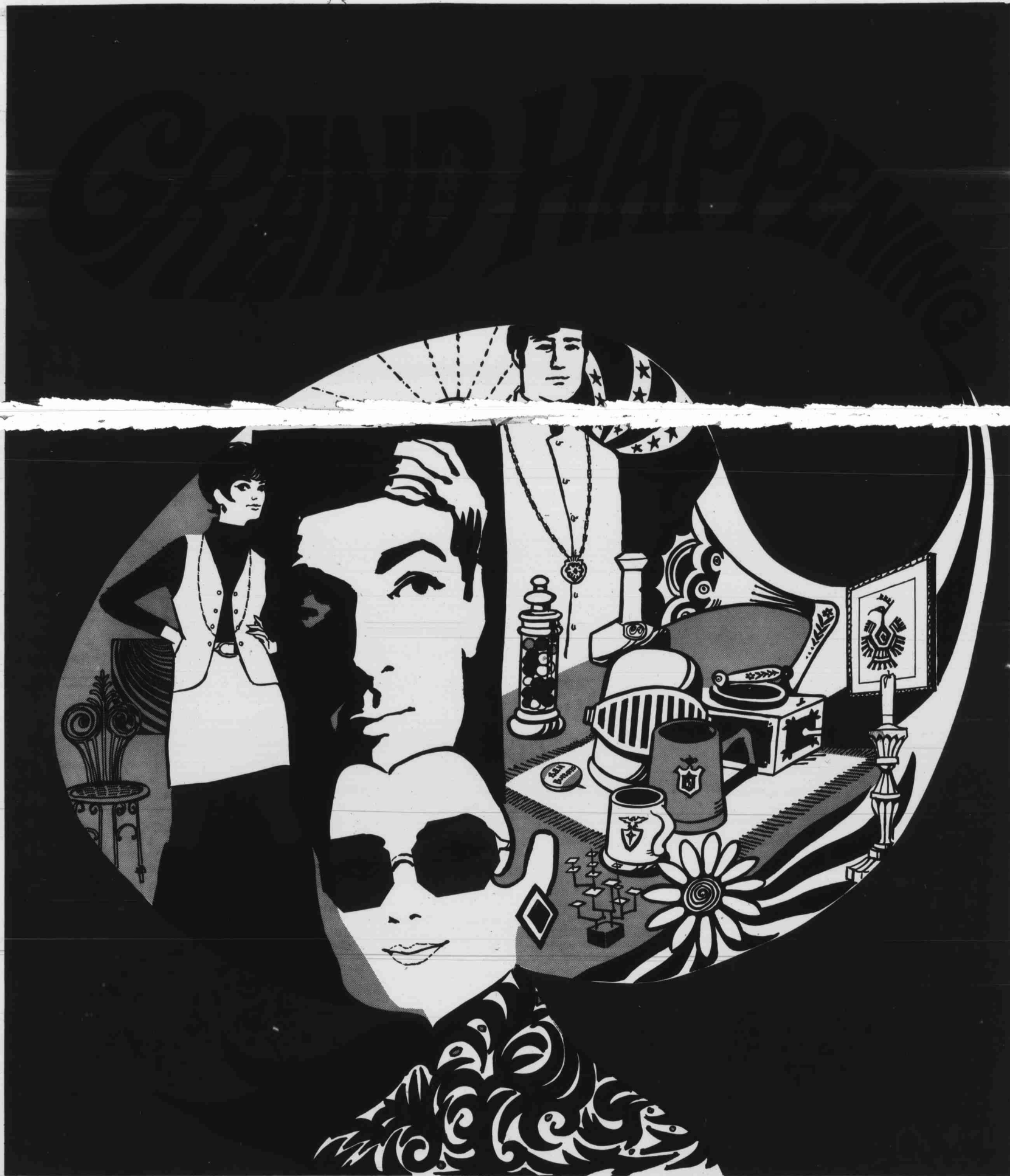
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