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Bowers Scores 18 Points

Pack Smashes Gamecocks

News Editor

Saturday night Charlie Bowers lead State to a 36 to 12 win over the Gamecocks of South Carolina by scoring 18 points and rushing for 128 yards. Eleven years ago Dick Christy scored all 29 points in the Wolfpack's 29 to 26 victory over South Carolina. After the game Bowers was voted the most outstanding player and was awarded the Dick Christy Award.

There was no stopping State as the Wolfpack rolled over South Carolina. The offense scored 27 points and the defense scored 9 points. Jack

Whitley, right safety, returned a South Carolina punt 86 yards for a touchdown. It tied a record for the longest punt return resulting in a touchdown set by Alex Webster against Wake Forest in 1951. The defense also got a safety when on the first play in the fourth quarter left tackle Ron Carpenter tackled South Carolina quarterback Randy Yoakum in the end zone.

Bowers scored three touchdowns. The first time State got the ball Bowers carried the ball 7 of the 8 plays required to move 44 yards for the first touchdown. He scored with a

drive over the middle of the Gamecock line with 8:46 remaining in the first quarter. On the next series of downs South Carolina moved the State's 22 yard line and Billy Dupre kicked a 39 yard fieldgoal making the score 7 to 3.

The second time State got the ball, the Pack moved 74 yards in 14 plays for the T.D. Bowers went off the left side of the South Carolina line for his second score of the game. Jerry Warren made his second extra point of the night making the score 14 to 3.

Warren was back to his old form Saturday. He made all his

extra point attempts and made two fieldgoals. His first fieldgoal was for 33 yards with 5:15 left in the first half. The final state score was a 38 yard Warren field goal with 2:59 left in the game making the score 36 to 12.

Towards the end of the second quarter South Carolina got on the board again with a 38 yard fieldgoal by Dupre. The score at half-time was 17 to 6 in favor of State.

State elected to receive the ball as the second half opened. On the first series of plays State failed to move the ball

and was forced to punt. South Carolina returned the 36 yard punt to their 23 yard line. They were able to move the ball to the 40 yard line before they were forced to punt.

Whitley returned the punt for 86 yards for State's third T.D. He ran up the middle for the score. Warren made the extra point making the score 24 to 6.

On the next series of plays South Carolina moved the ball down field on a series of passes for a T.D. The Gamecocks scored from the two yard line with a run off the right side by Quarterback Tommy Suggs. South Carolina's attempted pass for a two point conversion was broken up in the end zone. The Gamecocks moved 69 yards in 11 plays for the score, making it 24 to 12.

With 23 seconds left to play in the third quarter Bowers scored again. State moved 69 yards in 15 plays for the score. Warren made the extra point attempt making the score 31 to 12.

State kicked off and South Carolina fumbled the ball and recovered it on the 8 yardline. On the first play in the fourth quarter Carpenter tackled Yoakum in the endzone for a safety. The Gamecocks punted from their 20 and State returned the punt to the State 47. On the next series of plays State moved to the South Carolina one yard line. It was first and goal to go from the one. State failed to score after four attempts.

The final score of the game came on a 38 yard fieldgoal attempt by Warren. His attempt came with 2:59 remaining in the game.

State completely dominated the statistics during the game. State had 23 first downs rushing compared to 3 for South Carolina. State had a total of 392 total offensive yardage compared to South Carolina's 217. Most of State's yardage came from rushing (356 compared with 76 for South Carolina).



Charlie Bowers exhibits the form that won him the Dick Christy Award in Saturday's battle with South Carolina. Bowers broke tackles all night on his way to a 4.5-per-carry average. The junior halfback put 18 points on the State side of the scoreboard.

EDWARDS: "Whole effort was better"

DIETZEL: "Beat the fire out of us"

"State literally beat the fire out of us. That's as bad a beating as a team of mine ever took. They gave us a good country lacing," said South Carolina Coach Paul Dietzel after his team lost to State 36-12.

Coach Earl Edwards was pleased with the play of the State team. "We are delighted to get this win. We remembered the last time they were here and ruined our dedication game.

"I think we took off after them. We went about it real hard. They all got tired. It was the same way last week as far as the trying, but the effort

and results were better tonight. We blocked better, ran harder, raked better. The whole effort was just a lot better."

State ran more Saturday night than in the past two games. Edwards said, "The others (Oklahoma and SMU) got ahead of us and we had to throw. We blocked well and ran hard. Everybody did things a little better tonight. We would like to run, but when you run it is easier to throw. We would like to control the ball and give the defense a rest."

Edwards was pleased with the size of the victory especially since Virginia (State's next opponent) beat Duke 50 to 20. "That score at Duke didn't do our morale much good. We need to try to keep this if we are going to be a good football team."

"We had better make up our mind which way we are going to play (Oklahoma and SMU or tonight). Virginia is quite a challenge to us...quite a problem. Quale is as good as you will see anywhere. They have an experienced quarterback. They have got some things going for them and they have been successful," he concluded.

Dietzel was critical of the preparation his team had made for the game. "We weren't ready to play and that was my fault. I did a poor job getting ready and we did a lousy job on the field. State was a mighty good football team, but we were simply lousy. I can't think of anything we did that was good or any one on our team that wasn't terrible. State just beat us in every phase of the game," he concluded.



Earl Edwards

Nixon Will Speak In Greensboro

Richard M. Nixon will speak at the Memorial Auditorium in Greensboro Thursday afternoon in an effort to win the tight three way presidential contest in North Carolina.

The address, scheduled for 3:15 pm, was scheduled largely because of polls indicating that this state is one of the six to ten in the country not yet strongly leaning toward one of the candidates.

According to Dan Spoon, Young Republican Club President, students wishing or able to provide rides to Greensboro for that speech should contact YRC Vice President Chet Palmer at 833-3950. Arrangements can also be made at the YRC table in the basement of the Union.

Campus Crier

The A.S.M.E. will meet tonight at 7 in Br 111.

The N.C. State Chess Club will meet Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in room 254 Cloyd Union. Both student and USCF tournaments are already in progress, but still time to enter.

The American Institute of Mining Engineers will meet tomorrow night at 8 in 201 Page Hall. Film strip will be shown and there will be a discussion concerning field trips. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

The Film Committee will meet tomorrow night at 6:30 in room 248 Union. Topic of the meeting will be films for 2nd semester. Any suggestion should be turned in at Union Program office.

The Agronomy Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 in McKimmon Room-Williams Hall. All students in Agronomy, Crop Science, Soil Science, and Plant Protection are urged to attend.

All organizations, dormitories, and fraternities are reminded that entry blanks for Homecoming Floats are available at the Union Information Desk.

The Rho Phi Alpha should pick up ballots and vote on new members by 12 Tues. 15 or October.

The WKNC-FM & WPAK staff members will meet tomorrow night at 7 in studios. Dept. heads meet at 6:30.

Pub Budgets Approved

by Bobbie Medlin

Budgets for all student publications totaling \$112,170 were approved unanimously by year's, is paid by student activity fees. Expenses for the publication are Student Directory, \$3,825; WPAK/WKNC-FM, \$8,972; Agromeck, \$41,756; Technician, \$44,000; Windhover, \$4,600. The Board of Student Publications is also allotted \$4,800.

Funds for the Board of Student Publications come from activities fees paid by the students. Expenditures include payroll, telephone bills, equipment repairs, and office supplies. This year's total budget is \$3,000 higher than last year's with increases coming in payroll, equipment repairs and office supplies expenditures.

Student Directory funds also come from activity fees paid by the students. Expenditures are for the printing of 8,000 copies of the directory, and typing and supplies. This budget is greater than last year's by

\$744 because of an increase in typing costs and printing an additional 1,000 books.

Sources of income for WPAK/WKNC-FM are student activity fees and local and national advertising. Activity fees pay for the majority of the expenditure which include equipment costs, record subscriptions and programs, payroll, Intercollegiate Broadcasters System Convention.

Activity fees pay for approximately 75% of the AGROMECK's budget, supplemented by the Career Placement Project, a photography rebate, the athletic council, page purchases, the Alumni Association, and a credit from Keller Publishing Co. Major expenditures include printing, photographic supplies, Technician payment (for equipment use), and payroll. The approximate \$6,600 budget increase stems from printing costs, sales tax, Technician payment, payroll, and photographic supplies.

Student activity fees pay only 33% of the \$44,000 budget of the Technician's largest budget of any student

organization except for the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Other sources of income are local and national advertising, print shop credit, and transfer payment from the AGROMECK for use of the IBM equipment.

Rental of the Technician's new IBM Magnetic Tape, Selectric Composer System, waxer, and related accessories have enabled the Technician to reduce printing costs from \$32,000 to \$21,000. The cost of the machinery is approximately \$2,000 less than the reduction of printing costs.

Increases in advertising and use of the IBM equipment by the AGROMECK balances the increases in salaries and operational expenses, including the addition of UPI Wire Service.

The WINDHOVER budget, increased by \$500 over last year, are salaries for staff members, printing and a writing contest.

Members present at the Board meeting were Gram Jones, Chairman; Karl Eycke, director of student activities; two members from each publication; two members from the student body at large; and Ronnie King, SG vice-president.

Fried Chicken...

Dick Christy would have loved it. It was probably the worst drubbing State ever gave South Carolina and certainly atoned for the 31-21 Gamecock victory two years ago that spoiled Carter Stadium's dedication.

Too bad the great Wolfpack All-America couldn't have seen it.

From somewhere Art Padilla produced a chicken and the student section, filled to the brim (in more ways than one) applauded his several efforts throughout the evening to sacrifice that particular Cock to the gods.....

...While on the field such a pagan ritual proceeded with Bowers, Carpenter, Klebe, Capuano and others doing the honors.

Back in the stands, on the fringes of the cheering section sat a die-hard South Carolina fan. About all we heard from his was an occasional "whew" when somehow State didn't score. During half time he tried to catch one of those miniature footballs, but to no avail.

"Well, at least I'm no worse than the team," he moaned, head in hands.

Also during intermission came the dual band show—which almost ran us back into the upper deck.

While the Gamecock band cavorted along the stripes, tooting and twirling a reasonably interesting program, the sound was just right.

But then, we were sitting almost on ground level, and when that great 175-piece outfit from Raleigh raced on the field, it's "big-band sound" had us pinned against our seats.

Sitting on the front row in the lower stands has its advantages, however—it gives you a really good view of the game.

Band: Biggest, But Is It Best?

by Barb Grimes

Editor's Note: Barb Grimes was a member of the Marple Newtown Senior High School Marching Band. This band is one of the best known in the East. It played at half time at the Eagles football games, has appeared on TV, and was invited to appear in the Rose Bowl Parade. It was also featured in Life magazine and was filmed by Walt Disney Studios for an up-coming movie. The band also has played concerts with such famous musicians as Doc Severinon of the Tonight Show.

Although the Wolfpack fried the Gamecocks, the Gamecock Marching Band all but put the N.C. State Band to shame. Supposedly the best

band in the conference, the State Band proved during its halftime performance that it simply holds the title of the largest band in the ACC.

Presenting a varied program entitled "Hits of Broadway," the Gamecock Band performed a fast-moving and interesting halftime show. The show included a snappy drill routine to "Hey Look Me Over," followed by a not-so-good amateur Rockette number to the bouncy theme song "Cabaret" featuring the Carolina Coquettes. Forming a gigantic trombone, the Gamecock Band played "76 Trombones" as the slide of the trombone moved in and out. The number also featured award-winning twirlers Johnny Lundgren and Sue Kelsey.

Facing the South Carolina fans the band formed a USC to solemnly play their Alma Mater, "We Hail Thee Carolina." They finished by moving down the field in company fronts playing "Man of La Mancha," bowed, and exited to "On a Clear Day."

The performance of the State band was disappointing. Considered the best band in the ACC, the 175 member organization performed a somewhat monotonous show entitled "A Salute To Henry Mancini." Forming a wine glass, the band played "Days of Wine and Roses." Forming a crescent moon, the band played "Moon River." Forming a pink panther, the band played the song by the same

name. Finally, forming a NCS, the band played the traditional N.C. State Fight Song.

Still formations and blaring brasses become boring after a while. The famous "Big Band Sound" was replaced by an unbalanced, but rather solid, big brass sound; the 45 clarinets were wasted. The band is a marching band is it not? All that they did was stand around and play. A drill or a moving formation would have broken the monotony. Can't they march and play at the same time?



Jimmy Lisk found that not all the going was easy against USC, as he finds himself airborne...



...while the Wolf himself was not invulnerable to attack.



The band prepared to outdo the visitors' efforts with their usual fine show...



...as a couple of Ram fans admire the team of Roman Gabriel, seven years later.



And a new majorette performs before her first home crowd.

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Editorial Opinion

"Where the winds of Dixie softly blow...."

Here we go, off into another battle of a war only the seniors remember.

It was a cold night in December when an angry mob stormed the Technician office after the editor's hide. It seems he wanted to ban the playing of "Dixie" on campus...

Now 50 students have signed a letter requesting the Confederate flag be banned from athletic and similar events. We heaved a sigh as we ran that letter, preparing for the flood of angry response.

It came. We have already received no less than six voluminous letters defending the Stars and Bars. More will follow, it is certain, and we obviously couldn't run all of the ones we had today.

Any we're not going to try to run them all. The "Reader Opinion" of this paper was

not established to accommodate every second-rate blowhard who likes his name in print. It's tiresome to see reams about tunnel painting, Wonder Coed, and the South's flag, and nothing about serious campus issues.

As for the flag question...we don't think the mere presence of it constitutes an insult to anyone. For many, the Stars and Bars symbolizes a healthy sort of regional pride. For others, it does indeed represent their prejudice and racial hatred.

But banning the flag will not remove that hatred; it will do but little to conceal it.

The wisest policy for those who are taking offense at the flag of the Confederacy is to ignore it and its bearers. Their attention and efforts can find many more constructive outlets.

Fall Election Vital

Wednesday is one of the two most important dates on the fall calendar of Student Government.

First, freshmen and graduates will vote on class officers and legislative representatives. Second, a referendum will be presented to the entire student body on the restructuring of committees in the legislature.

The election of freshman senators is probably the most important single decision entrusted to any class. Those representatives who take seats their first year at State are those who usually comprise SG's leadership — committee chairmen, party chairmen, and executive officers. Consider what the candidates say in their statements in this paper. Look at their posters. Have you met any of them personally? In short, choose these persons wisely; they'll be representing you for some time.

The referendum proposes the moving of provisions for committee names from the main Constitution of SG to its permanent Statutes. Thus, the legislature itself can approve the naming and structures of committees without the time and expense of a special campus-wide referendum.

The new system allows the legislature a much more efficient use of its manpower, and provides for greater flexibility as special issues arise which merit committee

attention.

We recommend support of this proposal. But whether you support it or not, and no matter whom you plan to give your vote, go to the polls Wednesday. Your vote does count; often campus elections are decided by less than 50 ballots.

Vet's View



The demand for graduate students is the highest it's been in a long time. The new 1968-70 catalogues, for the most part, have lower entrance requirements for the many graduate schools throughout the country. As the Viet-Nam conflict continues, more and more high school and college graduates are being drafted and less percentage are returning to the halls of ivy (in the south, moss). The number of our returning veterans this year is a little higher than usual, but it isn't as high as it should be. This year there are 818,000 veterans enrolled in institutions of higher education. Universities are taking a second look at the veterans being denied entrance to graduate schools because of low computer quality points. They are realizing that the veteran without the necessary points needed for admission has other abilities and perseverances which make up for the deficiency. They are mature, conscientious, and hard-working students. They are able to carry out independent research very effectively. With the new emphasis on training future college teachers, the pool of veterans provides a source of future educators.

The current maximum grant of \$2,500 per year doctoral fellow — ships is being raised an additional \$1,000 now. Veterans planning to enter the college teaching field are encouraged by this writer to consult the financial office about this new \$3,500 fellowship. It should be available at least by next term.

The federal government has placed a new string in this year's aid-to-education bill. Any student who engages in serious campus disturbances may lose his federal aid if convicted. The student will be given due notice and then a hearing. The government has specified that in the final analysis the university shall have the final say as to whether or not the student will receive any

further federal help. In short, stay out of trouble.

NEW FOR NON-VETERANS

The local draft boards have been granted authority to continue deferments of graduates of junior colleges who lose credits when transferring to regular colleges or universities. The actual deferment is at the discretion of the local boards.

If your father died or was totally disabled as a result of serving in the Armed Forces, it will be worth the effort to tell the Veterans Affairs office. The federal budget has set aside \$38,000,000 for students like you.

A number of students have been referring to the Veterans' Association as a group of "conservative men". This writer predicts that before the snows come, the campus club will have a woman member. How liberal can you get?

As a corollary to the last prediction, I predict that the smiling members will increase and attendance will be higher.

I was sorry to read that Brick Miller feels that our school colors are communistic. Besides, revolutions are fought, not painted.

READER OPINION

To the Editor:

This is to inform the student body but mainly the Freshmen that the Freshmen elections scheduled for Oct. 16, 1968 are in violation of the Constitution of the Student Government of NCSU. The violation is in Article VI, Section 2, Paragraph C-3. This violation was committed by the Honor Code Board and should not have occurred had they read the Constitution.

I personally felt that Student Government would have learned their lesson last spring, but it looks like they do not read or follow their own Constitution. If Student Government has a logical reason for this violation, then would they please explain it to the Student Body.

Harry B. Foard
Senior-LAH

Editor's Note: The constitutional point Foard mentioned requires that not less than three nor more than four weeks elapse between the last day of registration and the time that the number of senate positions to be filled be announced.

This year, the list was published sooner than three weeks because computerized enrollment data was actually available before the end of enrollment. SG officials decided to move the elections up as much as possible so that the legislature might operate at full strength for most of the fall. The point is a technicality, caused by the fact that computer scheduling was not used at the time the constitution was written. To invalidate the elections on such a point would, in our opinion, be absurd.

To the Editor:

In reply to your editorial opinion expressed in the October 11 edition of the Technician concerning the priority system of McKimmon Village, I would like to put forward the following conflicting opinion:

North Carolina State University is, by definition, an institution of higher learning. Consequently, any advantages (or "breaks," if you will) should go to those students—and I would like to emphasize the word students—who are most likely to benefit from attendance at such an institution. It is obvious, I think, that graduate students, by their successful completion of at least four years of academic efforts and by the increased difficulty of attaining a post-graduate degree, deserve the advantages of living in an apartment which has

better studying conditions. Also, undergraduate veterans, being as a group more mature in their attitude toward college attendance than their non-veteran counterparts, and by virtue of their late start in college caused by their prior service in the military, deserve every academic advantage, I feel. These two groups, then, are the ones who should be given priority in any situation involving living and/or studying conditions at this University.

Concerning your final remark on this subject (to the effect that married undergraduates living in efficiency apartments and becoming parents were being penalized for having children), I would like to point out that no one is penalizing them but

themselves. If a couple does have a child, it is presumably done in full knowledge and acceptance of the change in their situation which this act will bring about, and therefore, any change (for better or worse) is brought about voluntarily and of their own free will.

NCSU is an educational establishment, not a society for the advancement of parenthood, and the making of babies is an extra-curricular activity which should not be considered as a prime criterion for determining priorities which are more correctly based on academic performance, either proven or potential.

David Webb Nelson



Genie Enloe

I, Genie Enloe, Student Party candidate for Freshman Senator from the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, hope to fulfill the position of my nomination in accordance with the wishes of my fellow classmates. Being very active in my high school government I feel that I am experienced and qualified to meet all the demands which the office requires. As a coed, perhaps, I can help to achieve unity and co-operation among the students. I will work honestly and diligently, at all times, for the betterment of the Student Government of North Carolina State University.

Vote, Genie Enloe, number 4 on the ballot October 16.

Al Burkart

I am seeking the office of Engineering Senator because I believe that we need a strong Student Government. I am running from the Student Party because I believe that this party is more qualified to bring about that needed effectiveness.

For the Student Government to function properly, it is necessary for the students to have a direct line of communication. One major problem I have found is that the students don't know who their Senators are or where they can be contacted. The job of the Senator is to represent his constituents and act on their problems. Therefore, if I am elected, I will establish and publicize an office and hours when I can be contacted. My first priority will be to make sure that any student who has an idea or complaint will have someone to whom he can bring it to, and then be sure of action. This way, everyone can be a part of Student Government.

I feel qualified for the position I have outlined for several reasons. In high school I served for three years in Student Government on various levels. Furthermore, I feel that three years of debating qualify me to be a good spokesman. My experiences also include the Track Team, which I have also joined here at State.

I would like you to help me work for you by giving me your vote on Election Day.

Sara Joyner

TO FRESHMEN:
By now you have come upon one startling fact — STATE'S A BIG PLACE! As students, we are privileged to virtually govern ourselves through the branches of Student Government. Unless a student is willing to accept the dictatorship of the administration; that is, have nothing what-so-ever to say about what goes on, it is his duty to be active in student government. Granted all of us can not be active in it, but all of us would not want to be so. However, all of us can join a party, vote, and support our representatives in the senate.

I am Sara Joyner. I am running for the University Party for Senator. I am in the school of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics. I feel I would make a good senator. I can guarantee that I will contribute the best I have in ability to further the progress of student government and leadership at North Carolina State University. I would appreciate your support, suggestions, and most important your vote.

I also urge you to exercise your privilege of expression by joining a party and becoming active in campus politics. The University Party needs members and new ideas they would bring. Your support of University Party candidates, including myself, will be greatly appreciated and will help us achieve our goals and ambitions for student government.

Linda Hattaway

As the number of coeds at N.C. State increases, it is becoming more and more evident that they are a helpful and welcome addition to each activity in which they participate, and politics is no exception. As freshman senator from the



Rick Harris

There are still more candidates' statements to be run. These will appear in Wednesday's issue. To those who have not been aware of this service, deadline is tomorrow at noon. Articles must be typed and must be no longer than 25 lines of 60 spaces per line. Anyone whose article has been submitted and not run should call the Technician to confirm that their statement is still running.

school of education, I feel that I can offer new ideas and bring enthusiasm of the student government. I realize that the office of senator will require a lot of time and effort, and I am willing to give both. If elected I hope to live up to the challenges and expectations of the people I am representing, and to assure them that they made a wise choice in voting for me.

As members of the class of '72 we should think about unifying our class to become the most productive, most successful class in the history of N.C. State University. This unification should be achieved through socials, mixer, and other activities with which the Freshman Class can identify. Another necessity of our class this year is student communication with the Student Government. This can be achieved by easier communication between freshmen and their senators and class officers. Being the past president of a high school student body of 2300, I am familiar with the workings of student government as well as problems of communication between students and their Student Government. If elected president of your freshman class I will set up a structural body of officer senators, and students to work towards more effective communication. Also I will maintain a policy of keeping my own door open to any and all freshmen. I seek your vote for Freshman Class President on the Student Party ticket. Vote Rick Harris for Freshman Class President in '68-'69.

Annette Exum

The Senate is a progressive, vital organization with its chief motive geared to improving student-administration relations. I feel my contributions as a student Senator will be for the benefit of all students.

State's campus can be very confusing and frustrating to a new freshman, especially in the first semester, but it is up to the individual to go out of his way to become an active part in the university student machine. I am interested in seeing our machine run smoother, but for me to do that I need every Liberal Arts freshman to use his active voice to put me in office. I intend to do for the student body all I can to create enthusiasm and participation on all levels of Student Government.

I'd like the chance to help make our freshman class and, ultimately, our school one of the best anywhere.

Bobby Walls

Bobby Walls of Fuquay-Varina is seeking your support in obtaining the office of Freshman Senator. Walls is interested in the Student Government of State and would like an opportunity to serve the Freshman of the School of Forestry as their Senator. If elected, Walls has promised to serve the School of Forestry and the whole Student Government to the best of his ability.

Some of Walls' qualifications to serve as Freshman Senator are: Freshman Class President of his high school; letterman on the varsity football and track team; reporter of his high school Men's and Club; Walls also served as officer of his Community Youth Development Club for several years.

Bobby has gained experience in public speaking and parliamentary procedure through his past participation in the Future Farmers of America. He has held the following offices in his local FFA Chapter: reporter and President. Walls has also served as Secretary and President of the Wake County FFA. This year Bobby is serving as President of the North Carolina Association of the FFA.

Any help and support in Walls' endeavor to obtain this office will be appreciated.

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The Supply Store Print Sale

I Want A Mona Lisa And...

By David Burney
Smudged green or tan walls get to be a drag after a while. From the success of the Student Store print sale, it appears that many students have found a solution.

According to Mr. Bob Armstrong, General Manager, the sale has been so unexpectedly successful that it will be held beyond the expected one-week run. If the stock holds out, the sale will probably last through all of next week.

This is not a static operation. Anyone who has looked through the stock on any two successive days has probably noticed the addition of new material.

This was an accident. The original idea was for the stock to be all in and stored by August 9. Some of it still hasn't gotten here.

Football posters came in in the middle of the week, baseball should be in by now, and 600 records are on the way.

Some of the delays are attributable to the unflinching railways.

It was discovered that one man was assigned to unload the whole boxcar containing the posters, the end result being that the buyer had to fish them out himself in order to get them in time for

the sale. According to Mr. Armstrong, posters and color prints have sold far better than the brush-stroke prints. Considering the higher price, the rules against permanent fastenings on dorm walls, and the scarcity of framing, this is understandable.

Stick-up picture hangers

and framing service are available, however.

Renaissance art seems to take precedence over modern art at State, although both have sold surprisingly well. Says Mr. Armstrong "I think the people on campus have surprisingly good tastes in the fine arts for a school of the technical nature."



It's not the Louvre, but the Supply Store does have a good selection of prints on display.

A Different Type Mixer

by Mel Harrison

The fourth annual neighbors dinner was held at the Chapter House of Sigma Pi Fraternity on Park Avenue Wednesday evening, September 2nd, with seventeen neighbors from the immediate community attending. President Paul "Speedy" Mitchell explained the purpose of the annual affair as he emphasized the unique position which the Fraternity has assumed in the community since the Chapter House was built in 1929 and especially since the other houses moved onto the Fraternity Row several years ago.

"The important thing to remember," said Mitchell, "is that, as the last remaining Fraternity in this particular neighborhood, Sigma Pi represents, in effect, the University itself. Sure, a lot of these people have students living in their homes, but you might never see an individual student who comes and goes constantly according to his schedule. A three story house with thirty-five guys going and coming is something else again. We feel that everything we do reflects not only on ourselves, but on the student body of State as a whole."

Present for the affair was the Reverend Neal McGlamery of the Raleigh Wesley Foundation as well as Reverend Cline of the neighboring Fairmont Methodist Church. It was pointed out that over the years, the Fraternity has maintained outstanding relations with both organizations.

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Tucker's Quixote?

by Barb Grimes

There is a movement on campus to transform State into a residence university. The success of such a movement will mean, among other things, greater student involvement in the running of the campus and an end to commuting students.

One of the leaders of this movement is a rabble-rouser Jim Harris.

"I started a few things and I helped a lot; one individual can't precipitate a new revolution on campus," stated Harris whose other 1967-68 activities included residence hall secretary, floor assistant in Tucker, and Junior PSAM senator.

As a first step in his attempt in transforming State into a residence university, Harris spent last year turning dorms into residence halls through "communication". Part of this communication was supplied by a dorm paper entitled the Tucker Tattler.

The Tattler "fills the gap between the Technician and smaller things," says this year's editor Jim Hoffmaster, "by keeping the residents up with the activities of the residence hall. The Tattler has missed only two weeks of publication during the regular academic year including this year."

The second step in establishing communication according to Harris was the creation of the "Rat Cellar" in the basement of Tucker. The "Rat Cellar" ideologically a cross between the "Bar Jonah" and the "Jolly Knave", was an idea developed by Harris. "I helped to construct it, I did not have much to do with running it," he maintains.

The "Rat Cellar" will be continued this year provided that the residents have Harris' help," claims Hoffmaster.

Dorm president Kip Peregory is certain that the energetic residents can handle things alone.

The "Rat" has yet to be

Currently Harris is a senior PSAM senator, chairman of the Communications and Information committee, a new standing committee of SG, and a member of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Campus Stores.

Surprisingly enough the "champion" of the residence university is now living off campus. On being asked the reason for such a move, Harris answered that he had merely received some furniture.

Peregory had different feelings about Harris' moving off campus finding it "the best thing that could happen to this dorm."



Measuring approximately 12 inches wide, 14 inches deep, and 18 inches high, this somewhat abominable example of the new developing mechanics art of the early twentieth century adorns my desk and faces every blank sheet of copy paper that I write.

Ain't that wonderful. Visions of some poor, overworked Army clerk writing the fateful words of the Versailles treaty, or questions as the nature of Pershing's movements at the front come instantly to mind. Words typed out on a sheet of paper, just words.

H. L. Menckhen maybe, chopping his cigar and butchering his metaphors just like the rest of us, must have sat at this very instrument of destruction. Spurring the young progressive movement or making pointed questions about the government of William McKinley, his ghost hides beneath every noisy key on this accursed mechanical device.

But that's not what I'm here to write about. What I do want to write about is funny and oft times misunderstood phenomena called power of the press. Doesn't sound too impressive, does it?

A written word, a conglomeration of pieces and parts of the English language. Merely signs that stand for ideas. Merely signs.

Ah, but what signs! Romeo and Juliet swearing there tryst, or what ever it was, in the middle of the Technician office seems indeed a bad marriage of concepts but Shakespeare in his time was a leech of quite excellent reputation who managed to get his name in historical lighting because the Queen thought he was an interesting fellow.

Another example, and one that might not seem fitting, is the recent scribbles that have been appearing on the walls of the Student Supply Store tunnel.

Oh god, not that again! Louis Finkle and his band of McCarthian - I refer to Joseph here - Quixotes enough.

When one stops and thinks about it for a moment, this is the only place on campus where a true exchange of ideas, however "obscene and traitorous" to some peoples minds it may appear, takes place.

Here is where the "campus left" displays their true feelings and the "campus right" does the same. It is up merely to the beholder to pass judgement on the truth of the sentiments expressed.

No one, however, has the right of any kind to deny a few persons the right of free expression.

If the words are determined obscene, let them be obscene. That's right, obscene.

It is one thing to say, "let there be free expression" and quite another to say, "Let there be free expression, but..." One merely allows and the other judges to what degree the right to oppose or even nauseate is to be used.

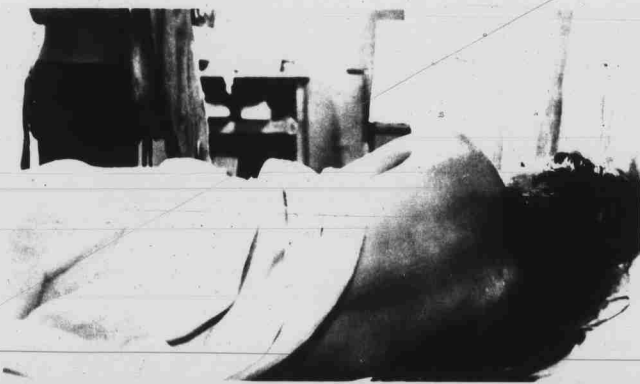
All this is admittedly a bit far from the original 1910 Woodward. It doesn't matter.

The final statement on this whole mess has got to be, "If you guys don't quit writing on the walls of this bathroom, I'm going to call the Veteran's Association".

"Please don't," came the reply, "I hate red and white bathrooms". Agreed.



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"Listen Wife, when I want to go to The Red Barn, I go. Or else!"



Notice how the crowd thins out as Jack Whitley fields a USC punt in Saturday's game. Whitley took the ball when most would have called for a fair catch. A couple of blocks and elusive moves later, he was at the Birds' 20 and headed for paydirt. Those who saw the Carolina game remember that Whitley is not new at putting points on the board. (staff photos by Gukich, Overman, and England)



— joe lewis —
in this corner...

it appears that the drought(s) are broken. Recently the rains have returned to Raleigh and Saturday night, the Wolfpack came home for the first time in almost a year and they came with an vengeance. Ask Paul Dietzel, coach of South Carolina's Gamecocks.

State hadn't won in two weeks as the "Old West" had proven rather inhospitable. Things had to change, and everyone knew it. The Wolfpack had not lost more than two consecutive games since mid-October, 1965, and no one could see any reason why South Carolina should beat the Wolfpack Saturday night. But there was concern in the State camp that the Pack might beat themselves. Such had been the case last week at Southern Methodist and the spirit on campus last week had not been high—certainly not as high as the home opener should warrant.

But after allowing Benny Galloway to break loose for ten yards on the Gamecock's second play from scrimmage, the defense totally frustrated their future efforts and South Carolina punted after running only five plays. Gary Yount returned that punt 26 yards and one could finally sense the excitement building in the State end of the East Stands. It took State only eight plays to score and from then on Paul Dietzel and his team didn't have a chance, despite a field goal only a minute and a half later.

By the end of the quarter it was all over, the State stands were going wild, and everyone could really have gone home, but most were glad they stayed around until the third quarter for Jack Whitley's record-tying 86-yard punt return. We wouldn't have missed it for the world and feel sure that Jack has similar feelings on the matter. Our only regret is that he didn't think to back up another step before catching the ball, but then one can not anticipate 86-yard touchdown runs, can he?

Incidentally, the blocking that did click on that return and hadn't, in general, been jelling in the two most recent outings is one of the major reasons for the Pack's tremendous margin of victory Saturday night. The Pack went on the field as a team, played as a team and won as a team. That's what it takes—that's the way State went to and won the Liberty Bowl last year.

Nobody beats the Wolfpack team.

On Charlie Bowers—three touchdowns, 128 yards rushing on 27 carries for a very nice 4.7 average, voted the second Dick Christy award, and he even got his picture in the *Technician*—not a bad evening's work. Virginia take notice.

On rushing—State gained 363 yards rushing against the Gamecocks, totally demoralizing the right side of their defensive line and making only ten attempted passes necessary. Pack quarterback Jack Klebe rushed 16 times himself gaining 77 yards, a 4.8 average and wingback Bobby Hall hit the line 14 times for 73 yards and a 5.2 mean. Such consistently strong rushing from three different men is bound to give any defense problems.

On passing—Jack Klebe only completed three passes (out of seven attempts) but on each occasion the play covered 12 yards and naturally was good for a first down. A more effective use of the passing attack cannot be imagined. But it does seem odd that Klebe, who wears the number 13 could not get by the 12-yard barrier. (We're just making copy, not complaining)

Twenty-four point victory margins forever!

A rumor floated by the office just before we went to press that the Rugby Club stunned an internationally renowned team from Nassau with an 11-11 tie. Who says beer is bad for the athletes?



Offense Runs Rampant On IM Gridiron

by Steve Weaver

Thursday was another fine day for Intramural Football. Two Resident Division games, not scheduled for last Wednesday, were determined. Meanwhile, four Independent League contests were also held. Turlington, the most potent powerhouse on campus, exploded for their fourth straight victory, victimizing Bragaw South No. 2, 46-6. The rampaging victors began the slaughter with a 20 yard pass from Tom Lewis to Tony Smith. Lewis, however, didn't stop at that point of the ball game. Aided by Blake Robertson on the receiving end, he completed two T.D. passes totaling 80 yards. Jim O'Keefe caught still another Lewis pass for a 60 yard touchdown. But, just to keep the action from getting dull, O'Keefe and Robertson got themselves involved in three more T.D.'s. O'Keefe scored on a 50 yard run, and Robertson intercepted a Bragaw toss for another score. Robertson then decided that it was his turn to throw; Mike Harris received his pass for a 60 yard T.D., Turlington's seventh T.D. of the game.

Turlington's offense was not their entire team, however. The defense, led by linebackers—Buddy Dilbert and Tommy Turner, left Bragaw with no yardage gain for the entire first half of the game.

Meanwhile, Sullivan No. 3 outclassed a good Metcalf No. 2 team, 12-6. In the Independent League contests, the "Road Runners" ranover YMCA, 40-0. Curtis Brown led the Bird's attack with five T.D. passes and a scoring run.

The Pershing Rifles were downed 12-7 by the Wesley Foundation, and the "Saints" stomped the Poultry Science team 31-0.

APO took a close game from Theta Tau, 18-14. APO's Mike Couch ran for one T.D., and passed to Glen Roberson and Daryl Rudd for two more scores.



State's defense wasn't perfect Saturday, as exemplified by this USC runner's braking a Mark Capuano tackle. But a blitzkrieg ground game, combined with sure tackles witness Steve Diacon, right, was more than enough to inundate the hapless Gamecocks. And two Warren field goals iced the cake.



Pix Has Tie

Charles G. Pattison and James E. Stephenson are the winners of Pigskin Pix No. 4. They both hit the total, 384, right on the head and we, try as we might, could not make a decision between their entries that satisfied our conscience. Letters that will enable Charles and James to pick-up their shirts at the Village Squire are on the way.

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PIGSKIN PIX NO. 5

GAME	PREDICTED	YOUR GUESS
STATE vs. Virginia	30-21
Clemson vs. Duke	6-13
South Carolina vs. Maryland	21-20
Florida vs. Carolina	34-24
Purdue vs. Wake Forest	40-25
Ohio State vs. Northwestern	14-13
Florida State vs. Memphis State	21-15
Miami vs. Virginia Tech	27-11
Southern Cal vs. Washington	16-10
Georgia vs. Vanderbilt	32-14
TOTALS	407

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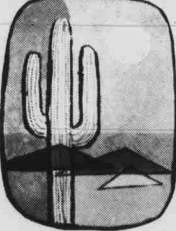
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