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Traffic Jams For UVa Tilt

"Every route is going to be rowded," said a forlorn High-way Patroiman about traffic to Saturday's game with Virginia. Over 200,000 people will be rowded, 200,000 people will be additional strategies and the day. It will be the last day of the tollst N.C. State Fair which always has the largest attendance. The Coliseum Box Office estimates the crowd at C35,000 fam. To add to the fans prob-mers, the Raleigh-Durham Weather Bureau predicts that the weather tomorrow will be warm with occasional rain. The intervalues should be in the vorte. The Raleigh Police and the

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jams and the parking problems, students can take a City Bus to the Fairgrounds and then walk to the stadium. All city buses are running to the fairgrounds and the fare is S.20. The buses do not usually have to wait in traffic tie-up and are given the tright-of-way along Hills-borough Street. The State-Virginia game is not of the most important in the conference. The winner will have undisputed first place in the conference.

Notice

The warm with occasional rain. The temperature should be in the 70's. The Raleigh Police and the Highway Patrol recommend that students should leave early for the game because of the early TeLLOW parking for the game because of the early TeLLOW parking stickers only. No vehicles bear-ing Red or White background in the Carter Stadium area. Students should travel to the stadium by way of Western Stadium sign. A way to avoid the traffic the stadium sign. A way to avoid the traffic cules and Regulations

Campus Crier

The AICHE will meet Monday at 7:30 in Riddick 242. All freshman and sophomores are invited.

The Fellowship of Christian Ath-letis will meet on Monday night at 8 in the Field House. Key You will be the field House is welcome.

The NCSU Veteran's Association-anyone with experience in float building and a desire to help build a homecoming float please contact Bob Collins at 833-3428.

Students & Faculty for Humphrey-Muskie will meet Monday night at 7 in 325 Harrelson.

The Leopold Wildlife Club will meet Monday night at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner. Special call meeting: Jan Taylor will present films and talk on Gray squirrels. All interested persons are invited.

The NCSU Veteran's Association will meet tonight at 7 in King Religious Center. Speakers from McKimmon Village will present

The Wesley Foundation will mee tonight at 8 in Fairmont Methodis Church. The film "The Chase" will

The ASCE will meet on Tues., Oct 22 at 7:30 p.m. in 216 Mann Hall It't freshman night and the movie "The Invisible E", will be w shown

Your school council needs new members. Planning student activ-ties requires onginal idea. Inter-ested PSAM students should sign up in their repective department of-fice. The next PSAM council meet-ing will be on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in room 222 D.H. Hill Library. Pressective members muist altend

LOST: Saturday, October 12, 5:30 p.m. near Rinaldi's on Hillsborough Street, saml Pekinges-Chibuahua dog, black with tan markings, has name Max on collar. Reward of-fered for his return. Call 755-2774 during daytime and 832-8660 after 5 p.m.

Make yours count VOTE for ----

FAIR POLITICS-There were plenty of political booths at the Fair.

State Students Seldom Seen Around Political BoothsAt Fair

"I wish we could get some college stydents to work out here. They do a real good job at this sort of thing." mused Jesse Williams, North Carolina director of the AFL-CIO com-mittee on Pehrical Education. His desire was repeated in almost every politically oriented booth at the State Fair Wednesday, with next to

no State students working in any of them. This is in marked contrast to past years when found in every political booth most of the time. The Republican Booths, one stressing Gardner and one run by Congressional candidate Fred Steele which had a few hixon bumper strips (the only

Gawk At Girlies, Ride, Eat, Laugh, Relive The Fair!

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ALONG THE MIDWAY OF MEMORIES- A lost childhood can be regained at the Fair

Referendum, SP **Sweep Elections**

dent. Student Party candidates won outright in the other three

executive contests as John Hes-ter took the class Vice-Presidency, Barbara Bell won the position of Secretary, and Dave Sumner gained the Trea-surer's office. In senatorial races, winners were:

In senatorial races, winners were: Agriculture and Life Sciences: Robin Kimbrel (UP), Genie Enloe (SP), and Woody Kinney (UP). Education: Linda Hattaway

(SP). Engineering: Gary Funck

Four Pages This Issue

Gregory 0% Undecided 7%

Gregory 8 Undecided INDEPENDENT

Nixon Humphrey Undecided

Nixon effort to be found at the fair) were doing a little better. The man running the Wal-tace booth said that he haf ive students signed up to work there, one for each weekday. He added that the first three had shown up and the one mand a "Protect your (continued on page 3)



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Editorial Opinion Rebels' Greatest Flaw:

They're Uncompromising

The rebellious rich kid.

So many left-oriented youth seem to fit this description. The typical one comes from an upper-middle income family and has never experienced any real want-save that of parental attention, perhaps. He has balked, rebelled, and refused to accept the standards of behavior and the

ideologies of his parents.

ideologies of his parents. In many cases, this rejection of parental influence is perfectly healthy. It leads the youth to form his own code of conduct and his own set of beliefs. This rejection can prevent bigoted parents from fostering bigoted offspring. It can help youth found religious convictions, political ideas, and moral standards free from hypocrisy. But see meany such rehelicious Youth found

But so many such rebellious youth fail to attribute any worth to that quantity on which the older generation has somewhat

of a monopoly. Experience. Often bitter experience. It is experience which can bring on wisdom or prejudice; rationality or para-noia-it all depends on the nature of the

experience. And youth" tend to be all too uncom-promising and absolute in their views. The New Left knows no moderation, no com-promise. This is sad, because compromise is the stuff of America. Our nation, our people themselves, are a "compromise" of mean netroenlities and idealorize many nationalities and ideologies.

In a complicated era such as the Twent-ieth Century, very few matters are black or white. Most issues are clouded with uncertainty

Cafeteria Committee

Vacancies Announced

Student Government President Wes McClure announced today that there are five more student vacancies on the Cafeteria Advisory Committee. The responsibilities of a member of this committee are to eat in the food outlets on campus, including the Union, the Slater cafeterias, and the snack bars and act as a liasion between the management of these facilities and the student body.

and the snack bars and act as a laston between the management of these facilities and the student body. Anyone who would be interested in serving on this committee is asked to contact McClure at the SG office on the second floor of the Union or to call him at 755-2403.

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It's absurd, then, for any group-be it Washington, the SDS, or Peiping-to insist on a total bombing halt, ar an ultra-dovish plank in a platform, or that a southern school immediately adopt an intricate desegregation plan.

It is simply counter to human nature for one party to accept something opposite to its beliefs

Let us return to our "rich hippies." Some of them are well-intentioned, sincere persons. They've simply never experienced the heartaches, the emotional turmoil, the failures that make one seek out better relations with his fellows, rather than antagonize them. They would do well to introspect a bit.

Are they protesting forthe sake of improving society, or are they protesting for protest's sake.

Inklings

Tuesday night's Symposium lecture The ballroom was packed with a crowd of some 750. We hope the rest crowd of some 750. We nope the rest of the program (which features some equally sterling speakers) will be re-ceived as well. Programs such as Symposium are the University's unique offering to the student-the chance to meet and converse with those national figures who actually control and analyze the nation's des-

We were glad to see a good turnout we were giad to see a good tuniout for freshman elections, and the pas-sage of the Committee Revision mo-tion by student referendum by a large margin was a good sign. Hopefully this successful beginning to SG's political year will be the keynote for all their undertakings.

No more letters concerning the band and/or Miss Grimes' review of same will be accepted. Anyone simply bursting with the desire to air his gripes is urged to rent a PA system, install it on the brick plaza, and go wild. We're through with the issue

hidden mechanisms

Can something be done to allow regular students a nighttime only parking sticker such as the ones for night students and costing \$2.00?

This question was considered last year when the University Traffic Committee took up the matter of nighttime-only stickers for night students, according to Bernard Keele, Student Coordiantor for that committee. He said further that the question will be raised again. Keele is also a graduate senator.

I have a suggestion, or should I say we have a suggestion. We would like to see a brick walkway, or cement (etc.) going from the front of Lee Dorm at the elevator, to the road in front of Bragaw Dorm.

Men of Lee According to A. B. Harris of Facilities Planning Division, the scheduling for work of this nature is the responsibility of Physical Plant Division. J. McCree Smith, of Physical Plant, said, that his division has only recently received authorization, to proceed with this perennial request. He said further that work will start in the very near future on a semi-permanent walkway. Planning in this area for landscaping has been delayed by proposals for a snack bar in that location. The University. Questions and complaints may be dropped in the SG suggestion box at the Computer Center in Nelson Hall, at the Union Information Desk, or at the *Technician* office in King. Members of SG's Communications and Information Committee will research the questions, and provide answers obtained from appropriate University officials. Every attempt will be made to provide the most authoritative answer available, and the questions will be turned over to those officials for further action.

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Men of Lee

-SG Communications and Information Committee

To the Editor: A the present rate that layer on layer of paint from to the mathematical conclusion that in days, the tunnel will be so full of dried paint that and female student of dimensions 36-22-36 will not paint that and the source of the source of the source calculation, I also concluded that in minety-four have packed up (or should I say down) sufficiently and the source of the source of the source of the source to make for the matter) student of dimensions 22-22-22. More make for the the source of the source of the finate of the source of the source of the source of the source of the finate of the source of the source of the source of the finate of the source of the source of the source of the finate of the source of the source of the source of the finate of the source of the source of the source of the finate of the source of the source of the source of the finate of the source of the source of the source of the finate of the source of the finate of the source of

To the Editor

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To the Editor: Messrs. Morgan and Burt indicated in their fetter printed October l6th that it is "very ob-sinciacte maneuvers, the sound is lost. To these gentlemen I should like to point out that it is also very obvious that those people sitting the west stands last Saturday were not afforded statistic as it happens to turn. and face the statistic for a brief moment." Surely just one shaftime selection directed to the west stands. Micentally, to save these sentences the assure the efforts of an extensive search, let me assure to for any other band. However, perhaps they (and were for any other band. However, perhaps they (and were for any other band. However, perhaps they (and were for any other band. However, perhaps they (and were for any other band. However, perhaps they (and were for any other band. However, perhaps they (and were for any other band. However, perhaps they (and were for any other band. However, perhaps they (and the forts of an extensive search, and the curs. However, perhaps they (and the forts of an extensive search, let me assure the other band. However, perhaps they (and the forts of an extensive search are the post-tor for any other band. However, perhaps they (and the forts of an extensive search and the other band. However, perhaps they (and the forts of an extensive search are the post-tor for any other band. However, perhaps they (and the forts of an extensive search are the search are the post-tor fort any other band. However, perhaps they (and the forts of an extensive search are the post-tor fort any other band. However, perhaps they (and the forts of the perhaps the forts of the post-tor any other band. However, perhaps they (and the forts of the band. However, perhaps they (and the forts of the perhaps the forts of the perhaps the forts of the period t

So You Pledged White?

To the Editor: "Pledge a fraternity this spring? Ya did, huh? Sure nice being white, isn't it." These lines were published over six months ago in the *Technician*. Remember them? Look around! Still nice being white. When will fraternity men begin judging poten-tial brothers on their individual assets and not on the color of their skin? When will fraternity men realize that they are turning away many strong active brothers due to their individual petty Praternity men, do your consciences tert you? Do you like better

prejudices? Fraternity men, do your consciences bother you? Do you like belonging to a Klan that wears three piece suits instead of white sheets: When will you wake up, fraternity men? Next year?? Frank Feibelman Boo Beardt

Tunnel Tight With Paint

Robert Silber Mathematics Department

"E" stands for "rate of enclosure", "P" stands for "paint" and "C†" stands for an inexplicable, imaginary, depressive, calculitic, imaginary number of imaginary, advanced, calculitic nature which is, totally impossible for the human mind to compre-hend, yet can be used in the calculation of "paint_density_advancement_tunnel_obstruction over "

-rates." If you do not agree with my calculations, you are completely free to use Fine-stain's formula yourself and I am sure that you will find that the tunnel is doomed if the present rate of paint-density-advancement-tunnel-obstruction con-

Wilber B. Baker Sophomore Former Calculus major

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To the Editor: This letter is directed at the authors' of the steer appearing in the October 11, 1968 issue of the character of the second se

view. God save us if this is the equal rights and the freedom of speech he strives to obtain. The authors said everbody (I presume they consider themselves everybody) links the Confed-rition of the Kinghts of the Ku Klux Klan, with men who destroy churches, with men who destroy churches, with men who with people that want the right to choose the soldened and disheartened when I see the pictures of three violent agitators being painted on the student Supply Store Tunnel wall. Why should not these mens' pictures be banned from this campus, when their whole ideology is the destruc-tion of the U.S. and the reign of terror and opicience which they induce. They give true pro-lections of what the believe through violent action, whereas you, the authors, give just your offor today. Moreover, in true hyporisy, you say and given they should accept this to be the trut may balance in the viole tage the true probability of the start of the start of the true and given they and the reign that have placed upon it. Also, the Communists could take it over appring violence and prejudice you have placed upon it. Also, the Communists could take it over appring that the communists. The the tunnel wall becoming a "Wall of Respect" after having pictures of Stokely Car

READER OPINION Sing to the West, Please

Too Many Barbs For Barb

To the Editor: After reading both Miss Barb Grimes' article of After reading both Miss Barb Grimes' article of October 14th and the responses to it in the October 16th *Technician* we are truly amazed at the way in which the band chose to defend their views. Miss Grimes' criticism, even if considered unjust, was not a personal affront to any one band member. Her remarks were made on a technical nature, and referred to the band as a unit. However, in the rebutals to Miss Brimes' article, both by band members, the writers could not, apparently, find any arguments for their case. Therefore, in their lack of legitimate verbal expres-sion, they chose to a ttack the integrity and character of Barb Grimes. We wish to inform the band that blind vengeance has never had great public appeal.

band that blind vengeance has never had great public appeal. We cannot help asking what gives the opinion of Mr. Hamer and the other mentioned favorable critics more weight than that of Miss Grimes? Merely because Mr. Hamer and an Ohio family enjoyed one halftime show (by last year's band) does not make them an authority on marching bands. Barb Grimes' experience gives her opinion just as much credence if not more than the others. Or isn' she entitled to her own opinion unless it is favorable?

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Terri K. Weisner Brenda M. Johnson Arnie L. Whitaker Cheri Wyatt Marcia E. Johnston Camie Connelly Rhonda Lynch Lorraine M. Chavis

Sour Grapes a la Page l

To the Editor

In response to Freshman Grimes uncalled for and distasteful article, a sixth year man's opinion follows

With the preceeding editor's note, one wonders why the writer is not directing the band. Could it be that Donald Adcock has more experience and knows more music?One wonders too if she will be participating in any of the music programs here. Could it be that we just experienced a front page sill of sour grapes.

Could it be that we just experienced a front page spill of sour grapes. Anybody can march and make noises at the same time. Few bands can be heard, much less make music, as can and does our band. Spectators from everywhere, including Chapel Hill, agree that the State Band are the best field musicians around. That's quite a compliment, especially since there is only one course in music here excluding band and Glee Club and no music maiors.

Net containing and a set of the set of the stands, and looked to be as pleased as well as all the other spectators, save evidently one. And her article is simply shocking! There were many complimentary remarks for a great band, not a perfect one (but not far from it.) Now, sir, you have maybe a serious campus issue

Lon I Brown

Stars and Bars First!

michael, Rap Brown, and Malcohm X painted on it, it would have impressed me as much to have seen a hammer and sickle on that wall. Such symbols far from impress me. In fact they tend to make me ill. But what is even more sickening is the people who call themselves Americans and who yell Joudest for equal rights for all Americans, endorsing these men as intelligent and qualified leaders. Their intelligence is questionable. And the only leadership they can endorse is that of belligerent tactics.

I end with two statements. First, the "Stars and Bars" was the first adopted American Flag! Second, place violence, physical destruction, moral decay, and social degradation on the symbols that really deserve them.

Bert Smith Soph. - Pre-Vet. Medicine

Down With Super Sexpots!

To Miss Genevieve C. Sims (and some dozen other coeds):

(and some dozen other coeds): I would like to take the opportunity to support your views concerning Wonder Coed. She definite-ly does reflect the generation of eroticism. Every-one, today, seems to be bombared by this eroti-cism from all sides. Yet, I am very glad to know that some women, being women, are still able to detect this lustful attitude about us. I am even more glad that they are willing to express their disapproval. Indeed, it is the woman who first senses and is first affected by this eroticism – equivalently known as lust. Male offenses seem to flourish in lustful attomospheres, causing the female to assume a defense. Defense is not necessarily the most favored position in love and its affiliated proccupations.

necessarily the most ravote position in tote and its affiliated prooccupations. Allow me to make a connection between this eroticism and its real cause – a desire for love, affection, and such. As in its natural state, love "appears" to have two components – esthetic spiritual love and erotic physical love (often appearing as pure lust) I deally these two com-ponents are one. This erotic physical side of things seems to be the greater, more than often, because the spiritual components usually die quickly. The justful side of love lends itself to the generation of sister Little Annie Fanny. Wonder Coed and her BIG sorents a accomplish nothing but the wide-spread misinterpretations. What is a girl to dove by these misinterpretations – Wonder Coed these super sexpost reflect anything but the truth about southern ladies. Wonder Coed lends herself to those mer sexpost reflect anything but the truth about southern ladies. Wonder Coed lends herself to nothing else but the idea that women are spontaneous sexual animals that by through the art (Frightening, isn't it?) The people that believe this tack tack the kowledge of the most funda-mental characteristic of a woman; she is a demure tis incapable of flight.

Of course, Wonder Coed is funny when viewed in her proper proportions. (Big, aren't they?)But in the real world proper proportions are not the

But why must man create the eroticism that defeats his very purpose – like forcing girls to express their disapproval in campus newspapers? Man defeats his purpose because he just doesn't Man defeats his piurpose because he just doesn't receive adequate love, affection, and such. Could it be that he just doesn't properly know how to show his affection?Now for a solution that could possibly rid us of this unnecessary eroticism. Ladies, let us show the men how to love, so that they won't find the need to devise their imaginary-Wonder Coeds. Gentlemen, let us attack Wonder Coed. To forego any misunderstanding let us attack the principles that Wonder Coed misrepre-

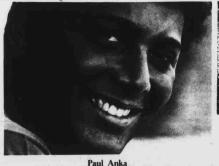
Dan Lowe Jr. E.E.

Let Freaks Decide

To the Editor: Freak shows are integral parts of all midways. Groups such as the B.S.U. certainly have a one-sided opinion concerning them. Why not hear what the so called freaks themselves have to say. Amusement Business, the trade magazine of the outdoor amusement industry, did just that. The editors realized that freak, shows might be banned in North Carolina, and that if this happened they would inevitably be banned nationwide. Con-sequently the magazine ran a series of articles on the subject. As a result AB received the largest flood of mail in its history. Some of the conclu-sions AB reached are as follows: 1. The freaks are making an honest living. (some of the better ones make as much as two hundred dollars a week). If we take away their means of making a living they will have no choice but to go on welfare, as most of them can do nothing else. 2. The freaks couldn't care less that thousands stare at them daily. They have become accustomed to it. To them this is their way of making a living just as gther men and women make their livings as starepenters, bankers, or secretaires. 3. If we ban freak shows we will destroy one of the oldest traditions of outdoor show business.

Accordingly, I see no reason why we should ban freak shows, when it is clearly evident that the freaks themselves don't want them banned. If a person does not like freak shows, no one is going to force him to view them. For this reason, the matter is a personal choice.

By the way, the Technician stated that the carnival coming to the state fair is "the world's largest touring carnival". This statement is false. Royal American Shows is the largest. It has some 80 rathroad cars. James E. Strater Shows, the one coming to the state fair, has only 50.



Jazz Festival Coming Nov. 1

⁴ festival will be a workshop for student jazz musicians con-ducted by Clark Terry and Nat Pearce on Thursday, Oct. 31 and Herbie Mann on Friday. Miss Darlene Chan said all stu-dents are encouraged to bring their instruments and partici-pate in the program. "It isn' often students get a chance to actually work with a profes-sional musician," she pointed out.

sional musician," she pointed out. Festival tickets may be pur-chased "at Thiem's Record Shop, all three Record Bars, The Village Tavern and Restau-rant, The Frog and Nightgown, and The Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Advance tickets are \$3, stu-dents \$1.50 and \$3.50 at the door. Admission to the films, lectures, and workshop is in-cluded with the purchase of the concert ticket.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

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by Michelle King

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N.C. State's popular music organization, New Arts, Inc., Vill' open its first New Arts Jazz Festival on Friday, Nov, 1 at Reynolds Coliseum follow-ing the "New Arts Jazz Week" beginning on Qct. 27. The pro-gram will include concerts, lectures, films, and workshops during the "Jazz Week." Concerts will be given by such famous names as Herbie Mann, jazz fluist and one of the country's leading jazz musi-cians. Nina Simone, nationally known pianist and stylist singer; Clark Terry, trumpeter on the NBC Tonight Show; The Ahmad Jamal Trio featur-ing pianist Jamal; and the famous Chicago stylists of the Suey Terry, Trumpeter on the NBC Tonight Show; The Ahmad Jamal Trio featur-ing pianist Jamal; and the famous Chicago stylists of the ewport Jazz All-Stars. Nationally renowned jazz critic, Martin Williams, will lec-ture on traditional and new jazz. Mr. William's work has also written three books on jaz topics. Miss Darlene Chan of California, a. staff member of the Festival Productions, will speak on campus and fine Jazz socres will be shown in the Union Theatre on Monday, Oct. 28 and Thurs-day, Oct. 31. The featured program of the



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Coming up Saturday night for all you lucky people is Paul Anka in the first New Arts Concert of the year. Oh Boy, greasy fifties rock returns! It's Ruben and the Jets versus Gene Vincent and his Blue Caps on the two whole hour long Dick Clark Show. Bobby socks and duck tails forever!

Seriously now, the New Arts is suppose to introducer state students to the new and contemporary in the modern musical field. Such stars as Dionne Warwick and Glenn Yarborough have appeared in the past and they were contemporary performers.

Why then Paul Anka, a relic of the by-gone past? Why such an attempt to bring back the days of "Rock Around the Clock" and such

You, the student, have shelled out four dollars a head to watch such wonders as Anka so some one must think that he is worth it.

Four thousand of you in fact have plunked the required cash, so one could readily assume from this fact that you have some voice in who you will watch.

The New Arts Board however is the group responsible for the choice. An autonomous group that is apparently trying to dictate the tastes of this campus, it is the body that choses the performers.

Why not a more modern blend of performers that covers a wider variety of tastes?

Perhaps the menu could run something like one soul group, one acid group, one folk, and one of mixed group category. It certainly would be better than a fare of afore mentioned "greasy fifties" and an overload of "soul" that is scheduled for the rest of the year.

But then maybe the average student here at State is afraid of listening to or trying to understand different types of modern music. We shall see.

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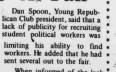
mainly with guns, but no col-lege students and "no expecta-tions of any showing up," according to a spokesman. Bev Schwarz, Young Demo-crat Club president, is concen-trating on getting students to the Hubert Humphrey III rally at the airport this noon more than to get students to work at the fair prior to The Techni-cian's deadline.

The JAZZ FESTIVAL

Student tickets on sale at the Union

\$1.50 for State students \$3.50 at the door, \$3.00 in advance for non-students

Politicians At Fair



When informed of the lack of a distinct Nixon booth, Ed Hester, campus Youth for Nixon chairman, said he had thought there was one. His main effort this week has been directed toward the Nixon "Listening Post"

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Cavaliers Will Test Strong Pack Defense

also

State Ruggers Tie Nassau Team

Mark Capuano, left-end; Art Hudson, left tackle; Andy Solonoski, middle guard; Ron Carpenter, right tackle; and bob Follweiler, right end. On the performance of these men and their counterparts in orange and blue, will almost certainly rest the outcome of the game as the offensive lines for both teams have proven themsleves highly capable of opening holes big enough to opening holes big enough to the same as the offensive lines for both teams have proven themsleves highly capable of opening holes big enough to opening holes big enough to opening holes big enough to drank Quayle and Jeff Ander-son (Virgina) need only a good start. This tatisticians had finished doing their thing, Virginia found itself in the unique posi-tion of leading the conference in both rushing offense and rushing defense. For another winning mark at 3-2. In fact Duke, 50-20 victum to the Cavaliers last week, is the only other conference team cur-rently breaking 500 with an account balanced at 2-2. The Cavaliers are riding a three-game winning streak after losing their opener to formerly mighty Purdue, while the Wolrpack, more recently returned from the western wars, is anticipating the second victory in its mid-season drive to the title. If the past can indeed be used to predict the future, hand-on rushing battle, in all probability decided by the respective defensive front five. For the Wolfpack, that's the winner in Carter Stadium tomorrow afternoon will in-deed be the new champ. Virginia has the best overall record (3-1) in the conference going into the game while State owns the only other sure title, but the Cavaliers are famous for their ability to win the statistical wars and lose the game. State is equally good at losing out in all columns of the scorecard but the final score. The difference is a defense that plays for the return bomb. currently lead return bomb, currently lead by Jack Whitley. Colt 45, any one? * * We were pleased to see Gerald Warren and the field goal team back in action and in good form, too. Warren had three-pointers of 33 and 38 yards and four extra points for his first ten-point performance of the season. State had not even attempted a field goal in its last two contests and had only managed one in each of its first two games. Apparent-ly, the field goal has now returned to the Wolfpack's of-fensive arsenal. Ken-Ben Serving State since 1948 Where Girls can come to see the boys Girls' Cosmetics For Sale Honda CB 160-1966 model SENIORS AND GRADUATES ally equipped-4000 miles-looks like new phone 787-8588 Find Out HowYou Can Enlist For **ARMY Officer Candiate School**

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outside center Mike Wilson, a County-Side player from Ireland (comparable to All-Conference in American football). Baillou's

conversion

impressed by State's play and so well entertained at the party following the game that Captain Hobbs promised that an invitation would be immediately forthcoming for the State club to be their guests in Nassau next spring.

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ball). Baillou's conversion also missed and the half-time score stood at 3-3. After a brief intermission, Baillou again pushed across a try from a short penalty. The conversion was good and the score moved to 8-3. At the 25-minute mark of the second half State was made good on a 35-yard kick by Andrew. This was followed closely by another try by Adams on the wing as State, which had been playing one man short since early in the first half, displayed some excellent running and passing in the back line. The conversion by Andrews was good Baillou scored again in the closing minutes of the half but missed the conversion, making the final score 11-11. The Baillou side was so

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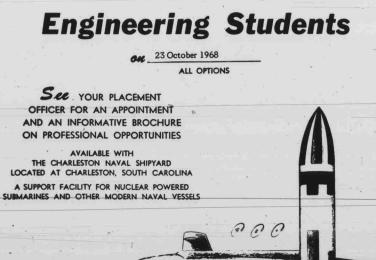


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