

Scott Sneaks Past Gardner For Governor

Lieutenant Governor Robert Scott eked out a narrow victory margin over Congressman James Gardner in the State's gubernatorial race.

The latest figures available at press time gave Scott a 6500 vote lead over challenger Gardner. The figures were 653,058 for the Democrat to 646,571 for the GOP candidate.

This figure was recorded with 92 per cent of North Carolina's 2198 precincts reporting.

Scott made several statements during the night and early morning—confident of victory—but the Gardner camp refused to acknowledge the loss.

A recount call is likely.

A computer error early during the returns had posted a margin of nearly 100,000 votes for Scott; the error was discovered, Gardner narrowed the vote to 10,000, then 8,000, then . . .

But the effort fell short, as Scott managed a one per cent victory margin.

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Many Races Neck-and-Neck; Recounts Likely

Nixon Noses Out Humphrey In Extremely Heavy Voting

by George Panton

Richard Nixon held off a strong last minute surge by Hubert Humphrey to become the next President of the United States in one of the closest races in history.

Throughout last night and early this morning, Humphrey and Nixon took turns sharing the popular vote lead with the margin between the two usually being less than 50,000 votes. As late as 6:30 this morning critical races in Ohio, Illinois, Texas and California had not been decided and the television networks called the races "too close to call."

The race saw Nixon win some of the Southern states that many political observers had called toss-ups between Nixon and George Wallace. Wallace's strength outside the South was not as strong as had been estimated and he failed to carry a single state outside of the deep South.

Wallace was able to pick up 45 electoral votes from Georgia, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, and Louisiana.

In the populace East, Humphrey carried most of the states including New York and Pennsylvania. However Nixon was able to hold on to the traditional Republican midwest and most of the Rocky-Mountain states. These states helped to put Nixon over the top in the electoral vote.

There was a record turn-out for the election with an estimated 74,000,000 Americans going to the polls, representing 82 per cent of the registered voters and 61 per cent of the eligible voters in the country. The previous record high was in 1964 in which 70,000,000 voters went to the polls.

For the first time in 43 years, a Republican candidate for the Presidency carried North Carolina. Even during the Eisenhower years, the state remained firmly in the Democratic corner. This year North Carolina was placed on the doubtful list with the state going for either Nixon or Wallace.

A month ago most observers thought Nixon would have a fairly easy time of winning the Presidency. As the election approached Nixon's early lead was slowly whittled down by

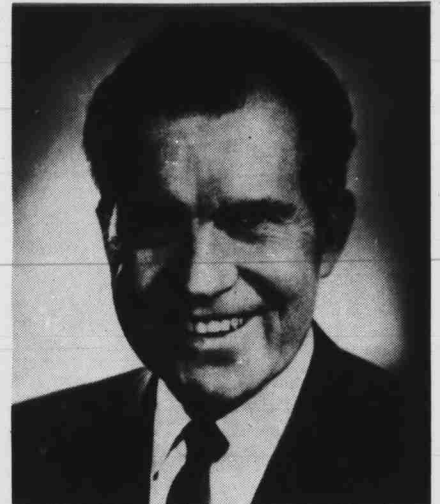
Humphrey until the election was rated by the pollsters as a toss-up. In fact the race has become one of the closest in history and may rival the 1960 elections.

LATE RETURNS
(7:30 a.m.)

88% of Vote Reported
Nixon: 27,831,000
Humphrey: 27,509,000
Wallace: 8,771,000

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HORTON, BOWEN,
and OVERMAN



PRESIDENT NIXON—barely held off HHH rally.



JIM GARDNER—wasn't about to concede anything to anyone—no statement 'til morning.

NC Congressional Boxscore

Congress, First District—Incumbent Democrat Walter Jones won over Republican Reece Gardner with 56% of the vote.

Congress, Second District—Incumbent L. H. Fountain was unopposed for reelection.

Congress, Third District—Incumbent Democrat David Henderson won over Republican Herb Howell with 54% of the vote.

Congress, Fourth District—Incumbent Nick Galifianakis won over Republican Fred Steele in a race that went right down to the final precinct before the winner was known.

Congress, Fifth District—Democrat Smith Bagley has conceded to Republican Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell.

Congress, Sixth District—Democrat L. Richardson Preyer defeated Republican William Osteen, taking 54% of the vote.

Congress, Seventh District—Democrat Alton Lennon was unopposed for reelection.

Congress, Eighth District—In a very tight race, Republican Earl Ruth defeated Voit Gilmore.

Congress, Ninth District—Republican Charles Jonas was unopposed for reelection.

Congress, Tenth District—Republican Incumbent James Broyhill defeated the Democratic Incumbent Basil Whitener with 59% of the vote, in the redistricted Tenth District.

Congress, Eleventh District—Incumbent Democrat Roy Taylor collected 52% of the vote to defeat Republican Scott Harvey.

In the Council of State races, the Democrats won handily over the Republicans by margins of 60 to 90 thousand votes. For Lieutenant Governor, it was Pat Taylor over Don Garren. For Secretary of State, veteran incumbent Thad Eure defeated challenger John East. State Auditor Henry Bridges won over Ted Conrad. For Superintendent of Public Instruction, it was Dr. A. Craig Phillips over Joe Morgan. State Treasurer Edwin Gill won over Boone Mayor Clyde Greene. Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham defeated Claude Greene, Jr. Labor Commissioner Frank Crane took the measure of R. K. Ingle, and Insurance Commissioner Edwin Lanier won over Everett Peterson. Robert Morgan won the office of Attorney General over Coolidge.

In the Senate race, Democratic Incumbent Sam Ervin, Jr. won a victory without great trouble over Republican challenger Don Sommers.



GOVERNOR SCOTT—after a real squeaker!



SIR WALTER—saw complacency turn to anxiety as the Democrats met serious challenges; scotch 'n' soda couldn't hide the shivers as the GOP's made their valiant bids.

Galifianakis Defeats Steele

In one of numerous skin-tight political races seen in North Carolina, incumbent Congressman Nick Galifianakis defeated GOP challenger Fred Steele.

Galifianakis had proclaimed the win and almost had to eat his words as the margin evaporated. Final, decisive victory could be days or weeks off, depending on late returns and any recounting.

Galifianakis' victory margin—which was not finalized at press time—was in the one per cent range, and Steele will likely call for a recount.

The lead changed hands during the night. At one time around 2:00 a.m. a lead of 100 for the Democrat changed mercifully to 400 for the GOP's

Former Prof Wins

Former State social studies professor Allard K. Lowenstein won election to the House of Representatives from New York's Fourth District last night.

Lowenstein, who led the "Dump Johnson" movement by organizing the "Committee of Concerned Democrats" the group that first supported the candidacy of Eugene McCarthy, was considered to be the underdog against his opponent from the Conservative Party.



too soon?

A HAPPY NICK Galifianakis almost had the rug pulled from beneath him last night. The incumbent Congressman watched his GOP opponent Fred Steele catch and pass him for a time, shortly after this picture was taken. Nick won out by the narrowest of margins.

Sir Walter Electric—Dems Almost Sure...

by Lee Plummer

Electricity was in the air last night at the democratic headquarters at the Sheraton Sir Walter Hotel. Bob Scott at that time was well in the lead and every one was expecting his acceptance speech.

Everyone interviewed by the Technician was expecting Scott to come through, and Hubert Humphrey was cautiously given the Presidency.

Liquor was flowing like water and many people were becoming happy. The bellhops were nonchalant about it all. When asked who were the most famous people they had seen were the ones who gave the biggest tips. "Money in the hand goes a long way."

People who voted for Humphrey were "smart." "A vote for Wallace is a protest vote. Actually it is a vote for Humphrey." Others disagreed slightly with this—they thought that a vote for Wallace was "good for the country for a dissenting vote."

While the Democrats had their headquarters in the Sheraton Sir Walter Hotel, and the Republicans had theirs in the Carolina, there were a great number of Nixon and Wallace supporters in the Democratic headquarters, and the GOP

camp was infiltrated as well.

This may be partially attributed to the fact that many people interviewed hadn't voted a straight ticket. There were many Wallace-Gardner supporters, Nixon-Scott, and even Humphrey-Gardner supporters.

For the first time since last Christmas the downtown Raleigh area was well lit. There were people all over the streets of Raleigh until at least midnight. Even though the Carolina and Sheraton Hotels were 4½ blocks apart, there was a constant flow of pedestrian traffic between the two. Like a courtroom, there were many spectators who had no interest in the election. This was evident as one watched scores of people change campaign badges as they walked around Raleigh picking up free food and a chance to get on television.

Later on in the evening, when the Gardner votes approached those of Scott the atmosphere became slightly tense. Fortunately though, the liquor was abundant and that helped to keep everything relaxed. Many of the less hearty people began to go home about 2:00, not knowing whether they would wake up in a Democratic or a Republican state.

GOP Hangs On At Carolina

by Bobbie Medlin
Republican Headquarters

from 10:00 until... Average age of followers: mid-twenties. Many youngsters accompanied by parents listened to the band engaged for the victory celebration that didn't want to materialize.

People wandered in and out aimlessly. Many were college students. Later hours, older, greying people appeared to watch the returns on two TV's. For a long while the band was the center of attraction.

One thirteen-year-old was being "exposed" to politics by his father. The kid had been to both headquarters. Simply fascinated. Everyone seemed to have the experience of being at the headquarters of a political loser.

Many had acceded defeat for the governor's race. But they still hoped that somehow... Much of the attention was centered on the Presidential contest, but Gardner began to narrow the gap and interest shifted back to the gubernatorial race. Tension was high among the GOP faithful. "One goddamn per cent" was Humphrey's lead at 1:00.

Sporadic cheers pierced the gloom as Nixon gained electoral vote by electoral vote. But...people paid more attent-

ion to the figures on the popular vote which seesawed.

Even the band began packing up at 1:00. Gardner was supposed to show at 11:30 but didn't...no statement was expected from the GOP hopeful 'til daybreak. The cameras focused in on the diehards gathered

Airport Loses

The \$20,000,000 airport bond issue was defeated by a three to two margin in Wake County and was narrowly defeated in Durham County.

The bond issue was to provide funds for the expansion of the present Raleigh-Durham airport into a major jet-age airport. It would have included money to build a new terminal and a 10,000 foot runway.

There had been heavy opposition to the bond issue from conservationists because of possible damage to Umstead State Park. The new runway would have required the acquisition by the airport of two pieces of park property. Several state professors led the fight against the airport expansion.

ed around TV's.

All this took place on the mezzanine. The real party was on the fourth floor—recreation and refreshments for the important people. Sixth floor was party, too.

Oh, well. It was actually a bore. Losing always is.

Pop Taylor

The bonds were defeated in Wake County by 27,805 against to 18,533 for the issue. In Durham County with all but five precincts reporting the issue was defeated 10,561 to 9,614.

Pop Taylor won a seat in the North Carolina State House of Representatives from Wake County.

He was the former head of the State University Alumni Association and this was his first entry into politics. However, he was one of the leaders to get the name of the University changed to "N.C. State University."

He received 30,764 votes to give him fourth seat from Wake county.

Local News

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Editorial Opinion

Sterling Concerts Get Usual Poor Turnouts

This is the yearly editorial on apathy, rolled together with the one on concert manners.

This past weekend was especially conducive to reflections on student apathy as relating to social events. The Clemson game got an enthusiastic turnout, but most other events in a stellar, weekend went begging.

The Jazz Festival drew around five thousand, many of whom were not State students. It needed at least a thousand more to be a financial success. Now jazz may not be this area's most popular music form—that honor probably goes to popular rock—but who in his right mind would pass up the chance to experience this different, broadening experience at a cost of only \$1.50?

Granted to those who did go, the Festival left a little to be desired. As many have already noted, the extended performances by the Newport All-Stars and Clark Terry left the audience as a whole quite flat. Remove those two acts and you'd have a neat, two-and-a-half hour concert featuring Mann, Simone, and Jamal that would keep anyone's attention. Schedule it on the grass hill behind Winston, or on the Plaza, and the environment would have better suited the musical atmosphere. Finally, fix the sound system and do justice to the performers' talents. This is, after all, a technical school, and there is no excuse for poor equipment.

But the fact stands that the concert, with all its promotions and advertising, and all its promise, was played to a halfhearted turnout.

Many of those who did make it to the Jazz Festival exhibited the worst of concert manners, openly defying signs requesting that they not bring drinks into the Coliseum and not enter during a number. So many left the performance that less than half the original crowd remained for Herbie Mann—the show's best act.

The Orchestre de Paris' concert in the Coliseum the following eve drew a larger audience into the Coliseum, but an analysis of that crowd would have suggested that "Friends of the College" be renamed "Friends of Raleigh"—students' faces were sparse compared to those of townspeople. Now FOTC is free. Admittedly, there

were other, less highbrow attractions on campus that night, but they didn't draw all the bodies who missed FOTC.

If it must be admitted that State students don't go for cultural attractions of this nature, then let us stop the self-deception:

How about a rock group every weekend for the Coliseum, and a folk, jazz, or classical group in the Union Theatre?



"Hello, Mr. Carrot," he said, lost in the fog that hides the darkness. I looked down. "Want some," he queried, "My ass is cold."

Stoned-out-of-mind, out-of-body, a child of powerlessness, he lay supine. Past he saw none, he had only misery to remember, torment untold. Future was to him a total blank, drifting toward tomorrow.

He is my friend. The draft, parents, and thoughts of someone he needed like life itself fill and pervade. What to do now that I am grown. Who to be, if not myself.

Obligations. Speaking from the voices unmoving, unfeeling, it said "Go, my son, and seek the world, where money waits, if one is good."

The United States Selective Service System, the best thing that has ever happened to higher education in this country. It keeps the footloose the wanderers, the searchers, off the streets and into the arms of a waiting rifle. Carry it proudly, die like a man.

Who is he? Friend unreachable, dreamily floating through a sea of hashish and horseshit. Stoic beyond belief, wanting almost beyond repair. Untouchable decisions he cannot take for fear of reprisal. It isn't done, oh don't you know. The child of America is rotting in the bus station.

The age of lust is most definitely giving birth, and both the parents don't even want to hear fairy tales to hide their lost and frightened babe.

A general malaise falls over this university and the people are too blind to see it, to cut it out, to cure it. Anonymity built into stone and clay walkways on the far side of the moon offer little hope for the ones who cannot be answered.

False dreams of a sick society that has a cancer growing from its very foundations, and it doesn't even feel the pain.

He rolled over and burped quietly. I, standing alone, could not help. I am powerless. I am unable to span the gulf between two human beings and say, "this way."

I do not know. What has been told me has crumbled and fallen, and I have made no move to aid it, to help it, to save it. The sayings of cloistered monks would come to better affect, than if I were to shout, "Take me damn you all to the very bottomless hell that I have ever felt and leave me there to die for I too am one of you and I will not move to stop it myself from falling." "Take me down and let me die quietly so I can't feel the hidden pain or see the rape that is mine. Take me please I pray and leave me there, alone."

Directions, questions, accusations upon the turning point of time, ideas that mean nothing to anyone but me. You'll never touch me down where I live. You'll never feel me when I wake up and try to leave.

And you'll never miss me, or my groping friend, as you stumble forward.

Serving no purpose other than attempting to live as a human being I shall leave unwanted. You'll never feel the faint breath of air as I pass you hurrying to dinner, in full battle dress and lace red underwear. For I'll have gone away, never to return.

Fraternity Holds Clothing Drive

Governor Dan K. Moore kicked off the Delta Sigma Phi's drive to collect five tons of clothing for Korean Orphans Saturday. The Governor endorsed the fraternity's project and contributed some clothing to the drive.

The Delta Sigs are sponsoring a dance Saturday night in the Union Ballroom to help pay for the shipment of the clothing. The Delta Sigs will ring door bells across Raleigh from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Raleigh citizens who wish

may leave outgrown children's clothes at any of the city's fire stations. Raleigh ministers, the administration and the city's governmental business and civic leaders have endorsed the drive.

Leading the campaign is Tom DuMontier of Charlotte, a senior in industrial engineering and Delta Sigma Phi president. Said DuMontier: "Our goal this year, working with other chapters, is to collect and ship a combined total of 26 tons of clothes from across the campuses of America to these children. Of this total, the NCSU chapter will try to raise five tons."

Delta Sigma Phi on other campuses have shipped 41 tons of clothing to the orphans during the last six years and have forwarded "nickel and dime" collections totaling \$1,000.

DuMontier said this year's drive is seeking \$2,500 to go with the clothing.

When the clothes from Raleigh get to South Korea,

they will be distributed to orphanages by the Chief of Staff of the 8th Army and other troops under the United Nations command.

The program got started in 1962 when a brother of a Delta Sigma Phi member was stationed with the 7th Division in Korea.

The G.I. school children who were poorly clothed during the bitterest months of wintertime. He wrote the Delta Sig member and asked for help.

The result has become the annual campaign.

Serving with DuMontier in coordinating the campaign are Wayne Norris of Charlotte and Mike Seawall of Florence, S.C.

DuMontier said the fraternity boys will get some able assistance—more than 50 dates are going to help.



CLOTHING FOR KOREAN ORPHANS—State's Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity is collecting clothing for Korean orphans. Governor Dan Moore supports the project by contributing a shirt. The president of the fraternity Tom DuMontier (left) and Doug Rider accept the governor's contribution. (Special Technician Photo).

Hindu Festival of Lights

Indians Celebrate Dawali

India Association is celebrating next Sunday at 7:30 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Diwali, the Festival of Lights, marks the Hindu New Year, and is one of the prettiest of Indian celebrations. Everywhere homes are decorated and buildings outlined with little oil lamps. Fire crackers are exploded and feasts are thrown. It's time for merry-making and excesses.

The Indian community of Raleigh wants to share this happy moment with fellow Americans and other foreigners. There will be Indian style refreshments for 400 persons, followed by a colorful sixty minutes of entertainment featuring folk dances and instrumental music.

William Friday, president of Consolidated University of North Carolina, will be the chief guest. All are invited for this occasion. Admission

tickets may be picked up without cost, at the Information Desk of the Union, on a first come/first served basis.

The candidates are Frederick W. Baity, Jr., PY; David Emory Barwick, TXT;

Muslim Association Selects Officers

Muslim Student Association has selected its new officers for the upcoming year.

Mahmond Mohamed Safar of Saudi Arabia was elected president of the association. Hashim Wahab of Malaysia was elected general secretary, Grolam A. Fakir, Pakistan, Secretary of Religious Affairs; Miss Engel Tarken, secretary of social affairs, and Mohammed S. Musafay, treasurer; Professor A.J. Kashef of the Civil Engineering Department.

The purpose of the association is to make Islam better understood by the Muslim student, promote unity and brotherhood among the Muslims and goodwill and friendship between the Muslims and the non-Muslims; to arrange religious activities including prayers, to organize social activities and to extend help to the Muslim students in the pursuit of their educational endeavors.



Pawns In The Power Of People

The votes are counted, the victory is won, the tears are cried, the race is lost. And the cold November chills the movement of people on the chessboard of campus life at N.C. State.

Phi Kappa Phi Taps Scholars

Phi Kappa Phi, the highest academic honor any State student can receive has inducted 55 new members.

Membership in Phi Kappa Phi is primarily based on scholarship with character and service considered. Seniors in the top eighth of their class may be elected.

The purpose of PKP is to emphasize the importance of scholarship and to stimulate mental achievement through recognition. The honorary at State is comparable to Phi Beta Kappa at other colleges and universities.

The candidates are Frederick W. Baity, Jr., PY; David Emory Barwick, TXT;

Record Enrollment Floods Campus

Here in North Carolina, students are enrolled representing all 100 counties. By far the largest delegation is from Wake County where 2,549 students are enrolled.

This year the female enrollment has increased as has the male. About 10,297 male students are enrolled versus 1,697 female students. This is a ratio of about six to one.

Enrollment by schools shows that again this year the Engineering School has the largest enrollment with 3,652 students. The School of Liberal Arts is the second largest with 2,263 students.

Various North Carolina Government studies have concluded that in the next five years, State will be the fastest growing of the four campuses of the Consolidated University.

by Hilton Smith A record number of students have enrolled this fall at State.

The grand total for all students this fall is 11,994, just six short of 12,000. This is an increase of over 1,400 students from the Spring semester.

These students have come from every state in the Union. Out-of-state students comprise 2,085 of the 11,994 enrolled. There is a state law which sets a limit on the number of out-of-state students that can be admitted. The limit is 15 percent of those enrolled.

Students are also enrolled from 63 foreign countries. This year 544 students are enrolled from outside the United States, from countries such as Sierra Leone, India, Germany, and Columbia.

The University Party will meet today at 8 pm in 256 Union. All members and interested students are invited to attend.

The AIME will meet 12 November at 8 pm in 201 Page Hall. Slides and discussion about field camp, and discussion of next field trip. Everyone invited.

CORRECTION: The freshman class officers and all interested students will meet today at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the Rules of Organization for the class and to form committees.

THE MONOGRAM CLUB will meet today at 6:30 in Leazar Hall.

The Indis Assn DIWALI NIGHT will meet November 10 at 7:30 in Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom.

THE ECONOMICS SOCIETY will meet tonight at 7:30 in Harrison 119. Speaker will be Mr. Trotter of the placement center to speak on job opportunities for economic majors.

THE AG-COUNCIL BARBECUE will be held tomorrow from 5:30 - 7:00 pm in the Union Ballroom. This is a free barbecued chicken supper for all students in the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Students should pick up tickets from their departmental offices.

THE A.T.E. Club will meet Tuesday at 7:00 pm in 158 A.G.E. Building.

THE ASME will meet Monday, Nov. 11 at 7:00 in Br 216.

THE ASME LUNCHEON will meet today at 12:00 in Br 216.

THE STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (FVCF) will meet tomorrow at 6:30 in Union theater. Speaker will be Paul Beckwith.

The Graduate Student Association will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner Hall.

Collegiate 4-H Club meeting today at 7:30 in 310 Ricks Hall.

The newly-formed Muslim Students Association will hold its first general meeting tomorrow at 7:00 in 256 Union. All Muslim students are urged to attend the meeting.

LOST: Brown secretary wallet. Contains cash and valuable papers. Keep cash, return wallet. Ed Catherwood, 145 Owen 833-9115 or 832-2542.

NC State DeMolay club will meet today at 7 p.m. in 178 Ha. All DeMolays are urged to attend.

The public is cordially invited to attend a slaughter of Mr. Rose's design class on the softball field of Pullen Park, today at 4:30 pm.

The Agronomy Club will meet Tuesday at 7:00 in McKimmon Room, Williams Hall. All students in Agronomy, Crop Science, Soil Science, and Plant Protection are urged to attend.

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Band's Weekly Performance Requires 5 Days Of Work



The band moves out on the field to a fast cadence. A formation appears magically, and the band strikes up a familiar song. Just how are the shows and the ideas for them worked out? Undoubtedly, much effort is required to make these performances worth watching. Way back in the early summer when most of us are hitting the beaches, the members of the music department are already planning the State band's halftime performances for the following school year. A general plan of shows is made up. Music is ordered. Arrangements of many songs are made. Shows with

"themes" are decided on. And all during this time auditions for new band members are held. When September rolls around, the problem of formations is tackled. A rough formation is drawn, usually suited to the particular song that will be played with it. 175 dots, each representing one person have to be placed on the outline of the formation. In addition to this, special consideration must be given to certain instruments. The drums have to be in the middle so that the beat won't fall apart. The basses have to be in the back, and so forth. The various groups of instruments such as

cornets or the trombones have to be together. The drums must never be scattered around. This problem has been virtually wiped out by the use of the "rank" (10 men) as the basic unit in the band. A rank always moves together, which can be seen during the moving phases between formations. Also, considerations must be made to insure that everyone can get from one formation to another in the time allotted. (The usual time being only 30 seconds.) In addition to these problems, sometimes alterations have to be made. These are caused by unusual events such as the ACC queen contest

which was not scheduled until last month. When the first day of classes begins, the band starts working on its first halftime show of the year. Music and a format of the show for that week is issued to each band member. The band practices every day from 12 to 1, but the actual time that can be spent in practice is only about 35 minutes a day. Time must be spent each day for roll call, announcements, filling in for absences, etc. Furthermore, if it rains, there is no time to

make up the practice because it would be impossible to find a reasonable time of the day when every band member is free. The N.C. State band is a "Pagentry band". This means that the emphasis is placed on sound rather than sight. This type of band has the advantage of being able to put out a concentrated, full sound. The "precision drill" or Casavant orientated band places emphasis on precision marching rather than sound. This type of band gets its name from the

originator of the precision drills for bands A.R. Casavant, who is now a recognized authority on the subject and who conducts marching clinics all over the country. This type of band has the advantage of holding the attention of the audience with intricate patterns. Its chief advantage is that the sound is undirected, much like the rays from a light bulb. Thus, much of the quality of the sound is lost. Of course, the Pagentry type band cannot offer the visual experience that the Casavant band does.

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How to generate some scoring power from close-in range, how to stop Leo Hart's passes and how to de-fuse Phil Asack's power running are uppermost in the minds of State's Wolfpack now that they face another "must win" game.

The Wolfpack must win Saturday at Durham against longtime rival Duke in order to keep alive hopes for winning the Atlantic Coast Conference football championship, after losing a chance to sew up the title last Saturday here against Clemson.

State Coach Earle Edwards cited the Wolfpack's inability to score after achieving first-and-goal position at the Clemson seven and at the four.

Edwards summed it up as a frustrating day against the Tigers who erased a 19-17 deficit in the last 2½ minutes when State could not contain Billy Ammons' long-range passes. Clemson won, 24-19.

The Wolfpack coach, whose team is now 5-3 this season, said, "We were also disap-

pointed in that we made so many mistakes in fundamentals. It's hard to find excuses for mistakes this late in the season."

But, Edwards and the Wolfpack can't look back at what-might-have-been anymore because explosive Duke is just around the corner, a team that outscored Georgia Tech 46-30 last Saturday.



Jack Stanton—who scouted Duke against Army, Virginia and Georgia Tech—came away with the highest of praises for the Blue Devil's quarterback Hart and for their offense.

"It is really explosive," the State defensive secondary

coach said.

"Hart is a tremendous quarterback," Stanton continued about the sophomore from Kinston. "He throws going to his right or left as well as anybody in the country."

"And their combination of pass receivers is the best in the conference."

Hart, who now holds the Duke record for yards passing

Wesley Chesson, who has grabbed 28 passes for 477 yards and three touchdowns.

Duke's infantry came to life for 357 yards against Tech, giving the Blue Devils 594 offensive yards, and Asack, a 6-3 220 pound tailback, slammed

his way for 140 yards in 40 carries.

Duke's passing game has given everybody trouble," says Edwards. "Now that they have strengthened their ground attack, it doubles our problems, Saturday."



GARY YOUNG PUNTS—that was the way it was most of Saturday afternoon.



CLEMSON DRIVES—the defense had trouble containing the Clemson offense at times during Saturday's game.

Noting The Pack

North Carolina State's defensive unit has scored four touchdowns this year, with sophomore Jack Whitley returning a fumble 42 yards and a punt 86 yards for tallies.

Safety Gary Young has an 86-yard punt return, while Paul Reid ran back an interception 34 yards to score against Virginia.

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Charlie Bowers' 113 yards rushing against Maryland was his third straight 100-yard plus effort and increased his Wolfpack leading rushing total to 554 yards. He has scored six touchdowns.

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The Wolfpack has attempted only one more pass (41) in all five of its Atlantic Coast Conference victories than it did in its loss to Oklahoma.

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