

Schoenbrun Asserts All Candidates Lose

by Doug Lientz

The 1968 election marks a change of eras in American history, according to CBS commentator David Schoenbrun. This observation highlighted his observations on current politics at the Contemporary Scene Seminar yesterday afternoon. He asserted that all the candidates lost this year, that the younger generation will have to take control from his own in order to find solutions to current problems, and eliminating the electoral college will have to be dealt with as one of the first orders of business of the new Congress.

Schoenbrun also revealed some of the details of the "New Democratic Coalition" now being formed.

He said that his own generation, beginning during the depression and continuing to the present, had faced the problems of economic collapse, mass unemployment, and Axis imperialism, crediting that generation with restoring prosperity and solving the crippling problem of isolationism as a cornerstone of foreign policy.

This solution went too far, he added, carrying the nation to a total commitment to interventionism which has resulted in the Vietnam involvement. He alluded to the idea of a moral obligation to help solve the problems of Africa and Asia as a cross of western nations—used to beat our cultural values into those continents. "That is something that no black man has ever asked us to do, to the best of my knowledge," he concluded.

Nixon lost the election, according to Schoenbrun, in that he failed to get either the big city vote or the Negro vote. This, he said, leaves Nixon with the task of bridging the gap between himself and those major segments of American society if he is to solve their problems.

Wallace lost in that he failed to achieve both of his major objectives; to throw the election into the house of representatives and to make himself a national political figure. The failure of Wallace to carry more than five deep south states left him a decidedly regional candidate and permit-

ted the settling of the election "without throwing the election to the bosses in the backrooms."

Schoenbrun added that he intended to help Nixon because, "I am firmly convinced that he is deeply in need of my knowledge and wisdom." He added that he would not do this in a forceful or aggressive way unless Nixon became aggressive.

That the younger generation would have to take over now was a principle theme of Schoenbrun's talk. He said that new solutions were needed and his generation was not capable of providing them. The "New Democratic Coalition," he said, would have the promoting of this goal as one of its primary objectives. A major part of this would be getting young people into party work at the precinct level so that they could learn how the political system worked from the ground up.

As they grew in number, they would take over first county then state conventions, "And that would be the end of Mayor Daley," indicating that others like him would also go out.

"New Coalition" Leaders

Schoenbrun said principle figures in the coalition would be Allard Lowenstein, a former State Professor newly elected to Congress from New York, David Hope, the chairman of the New Hampshire delegation to the Democratic convention who was "beaten up on the Convention floor by Daley's police," Jack Gore, a university professor from Colorado, and himself.

The coalition has an organizational meeting scheduled in St. Louis on November 25.

He said young candidates help get young people interested in politics, pointing to the North Carolina gubernatorial contest with two candidates under forty running.

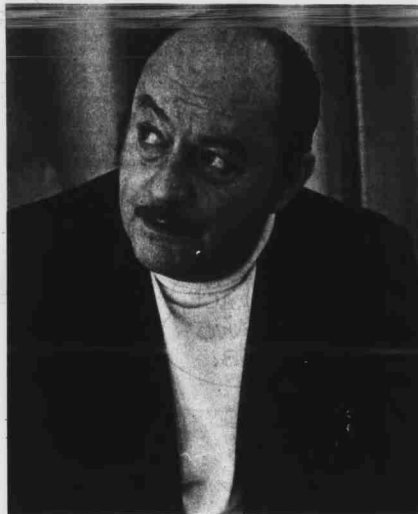
He disagreed with a suggestion from the audience that this was a bad example by saying that even if the candidates were no good, the fact that young men were running would get more young people interested in politics.

He said that during a fund raising effort in New York on behalf of McCarthy he had shocked some of his listeners

by suggesting that they elect McCarthy and then impeach him. Schoenbrun justified this on the grounds that there was no man who he would trust in "that pressure cooker called the White House."

He then added that the division of power that is central to the federal system and a watchful electorate holding officials responsible is essential to holding the presidency in line.

The future of American politics is hazy now, he said. None of the rising politicians are really sure what they will try to accomplish. He added that he did not know what McCarthy would do but that if he runs for the senate in 1970 against Humphrey, the fight between them would have a devastating effect on party unity.



David Schoenbrun

SG Discusses Game Seating

by Janet Chiswell

Student Government succeeded in passing the referendum establishing the legislative committees, making several appointments, and entertaining a question and answer period with Willis Casey, the athletic manager of business affairs.

The Wednesday meeting began with a short summary by Casey concerning his department's stand on the seating arrangement at Carter Stadium and other matters involving the Athletic Department. The present seating policy is that seats are reserved for the predicted sell-out games, and non-sell-out games are general admission.

Following Casey's explanation of policy, there was a question and answer period in

which the senators were allowed to direct questions to Casey. Concerning a question of the game schedule, Casey replied, "We recognize that the basketball schedule is terrible this year." But he also pointed out that, "We will go back next year to the normal ten games."

Casey noted that one of the reasons for the "terrible" schedule was the conflicting exam schedules of universities and that the department was forced to make these changes in the summer months, which added to the difficulty.

In answer to a question about the student section in Carter Stadium, Casey pointed out that this policy had not been formed this year and that many other universities had adopted the arrangement

whereby the students from each school were seated on the same side of the stadium.

The referendum regarding the permanent establishment of the committees appointed by President Wes McClure was presented for its second reading by Senator Tom Hege, chairman of the Government Committee. Following a short debate over an interpretation of the chair, (the appeal was voted down and the decision of the chair was upheld) the bill finally passed with a vote of 62 to 11.

A bill for a lighting system between Syme Hall and King Religious Center was introduced by the Environment Committee. It included a provision that "This lighting system not be of a type that would interfere with the studying or sleep of nearby residents."

A question was raised as to the right of fraternities or other organizations to rope off sections at football games. Vice President King announced that no one was authorized to rope off seats, except for the band and possibly the card section, without the approval of President McClure. If such authorization was given, the authorized persons should carry this letter of approval with them and be ready to present it to anyone who wished to see it.

In the President's Report Paul Hollis was appointed Special Assistant to Academic Affairs and Speight Sugg was appointed to the Course and Teacher Evaluation Committee.

The Student Legislature appointed Maynard Ernest as Delegation Chairman, Dan Martin as Chairman of the House Delegation, and Gray Payne as Senate Chairman. Bill Eagles, a former member of the Government Committee, was delegated Chairman of the Rules Committee. As chairman of this committee Eagles will assume the duty of parliamentarian. Cliff Knight was chosen to replace David Moore on the Honor Code Board. Moore resigned because of a job which conflicted with his duties on the Board. Johnny Eges will replace Senator Earl Goodman; and Jack Davis will replace Frank Hand as Senior Engineering Senator.

FOC Presents World's Foremost Violinist

Two of the world's most distinguished musicians will be in Raleigh Monday and Tuesday performing under the auspices of the Friends of the College concert series at N.C. State University.

Violinist Yehudi Menuhin and his piano accompanist, his sister Hephzibah, will present the two concerts at 8 pm in Reynolds Coliseum.

Concertgoers in the United States have not been able to enjoy the talents of the two famous artists since 1961, and their appearance in Raleigh is part of a limited tour of American cities.

While maintaining their American citizenships, the artists have resided for some years with their families in London. Yehudi Menuhin's annual tours to many parts of the world have established him as a violinist of unquestioned integrity.

But Hephzibah Menuhin, after establishing an international reputation as a concert pianist, retired from continuous concert activity at an early age to marry and raise a family. It has only been in the last decade or so that she has chosen to perform occasional concerts with her brother and other members of her family.

Born in New York in 1916 of Russian parents, Yehudi Menuhin at the age of five began the violin lessons for which he had been clamoring for over two years. At the early age of seven, he made his debut as soloist with his hometown orchestra in San Francisco. Then came New York in 1927, Berlin and London, and the

other great capitals of Europe. Shortly afterwards he began performing with his sister. Their very first recordings in 1932 won the National PRIX DU DISQUE in France.

During the war, Yehudi Menuhin added hundreds of concerts a year to his usual routine, playing often two and three times a day for men and women of the Armed Services of all nations under all conditions. In return for these war services, he received medals and awards from three countries.

In 1962 he received the Royal Philharmonic Society's Gold Medal on the occasion of their 150th Anniversary, which to date has only been bestowed on five violinists.

Menuhin is the artistic director of two festivals. The first is in Bath, England, and is well-known through the Bach, Mozart and Handel recordings of the Bath Festival Orchestra which Menuhin conducts. The other festival, of a more intimate nature, takes place annually in the rustic mountain church of Saanen, near Gstaad in Switzerland.

Menuhin founded the Yehudi Menuhin School in 1963—a boarding school for young musical talent. Not only is it that he understands the handicaps which must be faced by young artists, but he is especially anxious to restore the great art of violin playing. Hephzibah Menuhin, like her famous brother, was also a child prodigy. She made her professional debut at an early age, and she and her brother

soon captured the hearts of music lovers everywhere. But soon after, she chose to prepare for a life of domesticity.

In 1947, she emerged briefly to play a limited number of

engagements in the United States. Despite the accolades from the press, she placed her family life first, her music second.

In 1959, with her children

rapidly growing up, she returned to the concert halls of Europe, and her stellar position among the world's finest artists was once again reaffirmed in the continental press.



Yehudi and Hephzibah Menuhin

The Monogram Club will be holding a cook-out Saturday just outside Gate 7 at Carter Stadium from 11:30 to 1:00. All lettermen interested in joining the Monogram Club and their dates are invited.

Thompson Theater To Present New Inter-media Production

by Barb Grimes

Another inter-media production is about to hit campus. The success of the "Orange Driver" earlier this fall prompted those interested in this form of communication to try their hand again. Brenda Hartill, Ira Allen, Don Evans, and Gene Messick, of "Orange Driver" fame, are working hard to provide us with another, yet unnamed success.

The production has four pieces of material: a non-play entitled "The Lesson", a dance by Thurber called "The Lost Flower", visual images from Alice in Wonderland, and sound, originally composed, but having the abstraction of 2001: A Space Odyssey.

"What's up ohm's thing?" "The Electric Eclectic Warp," or whatever its name turns out to be, the production should prove to be entertaining as well as scientific. Inter-media productions are experiments to determine how to communicate in an indirect, pleasing way, while getting people to absorb and retain their experience.

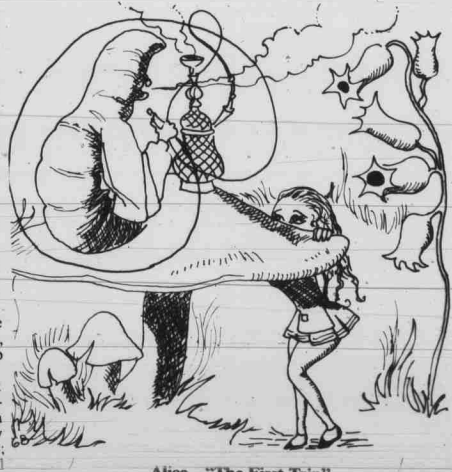
Upon being asked about inter-media productions, Messick stated "An inter-media production is not like a play that one picks up and learns; one picks up source material

and develops from that a completely richer interpretation, in the aesthetic sense. It is not just a light show or an effect, but an extension, communication."

The production will begin Friday December 13, at 8:00

p.m. and run through the 17th, and again for the first three weekends in January.

So "donate your live, nubile body" to the "Cinematic, Psychedelic, Elastic, Eclectic Intrusion."



Alice — "The First Trip"

Craft Shop Announces Triangle Competition

The Craft Shop of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union has announced that a Triangle Photography Competition will be held. Any regularly enrolled college or university student in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area may enter up to three works to the jury composed of Ross Scroggs, UNC-Chapel Hill Communications Center, and Raleigh Mills of the Agricultural Information Visual Aids of North Carolina State University. Photographs may be

submitted at the Information Center in the Union from November 17 to the 23rd. There is no charge for entry; awards will be presented for the best entries: \$40.00 first place, \$25.00 second place, and \$10.00 for third place.

There will be a reception for the photographers on December 2 at 7 pm. in the North Gallery of the Union. Photographs will be on display in the gallery from December 2 to December 17.

The Baptist Student Union will meet November 15 at 7 in Baptist Center. Rev. Charles Mallowland, former NCSU chaplain now serving at ECU will discuss the Roman Catholic Church and Birth Control.

Campus Crier

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: If you wish to be invited to an American home for Thanksgiving celebration, please sign up at the Union Information Center or contact Mrs. Tate, Extension 2451.

The NCSU Veteran's Assoc. will meet Fri. Nov 5 at 7:30 in North Parlor, King Religious Center. The Craftshop's Woodshop will be closed on Saturday, Nov. 16, for inventory.

LOST: a pair of brown glasses with name Chas. Denning on the handles (HANDLES?) Please turn in at Union Information Desk and leave name. REWARD!!

This week at the BAR JONAH — Phil Johnson, Guitar, Fri. nite at 8. NE Plue — Ultra Acid Rock Saturday nite at 8. FOOD, DANCING, FUN!!

The Engineering Operations Society will meet Tues at 7 in RD 242. Representative from Olin will speak on "A Typical Engineer's Day." All interested persons urged to attend.

The Society of Afro-American Culture will meet Sunday at 4 in HA 201. Business of importance to be discussed. All interested members

should plan to attend.

There will be a meeting of all women students interested in forming a new national sorority on campus on Tuesday, November 19 at 7 in the Union Theatre.

The Human Struggle to Find the Meaning of God, Rev. Olsen speaks. Unitarian Fellowship, Raleigh Little Theater, 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The participants in the Living and Learning Program (Berry and Bection Residence Halls) have challenged members of the faculty to a touch football game on Sunday, November 17, at 2 pm. Any faculty member is invited to participate. All players will meet in the parking lot behind Berry Hall at 1:45. An "instant replay" session will follow the game in the Berry Lounge. The game will be played on the playing field behind Berry Hall.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges CAR WASH — \$1.00 per car — 12-6 pm Friday

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet Wednesday at 8 pm in 235 Carmichael-Gymnasium. Guest speaker: Dr. Eastman, marriage counselor at UNC. Topic: (YABBOO!)



Contestants for the Mrs. NCSU pageant to be held tomorrow night in the Union Ballroom are Beverly Drabick, Janet Wisekal, Charlotte Burnette, Patricia Hartsook, Shirley Trotter, Debbie Shell, Jan Roberts, Karen Bouldin, and Connie Lawrence. The contest is sponsored by State's Mates.

Editorial Opinion Cafeteria Congestion: Assembly Strikes Again

Academics and philosophy can hold the student's mind only so long. Then he gets hungry.

And the hungry student at State finds himself in a quandary. Where can he find reasonably good food at a reasonably fair price, conveniently?

The ARA-Slater facilities here are supposed to have convenience as their strong point, while providing adequate food at a fair price.

Granted, rising costs of help and food-stuffs place practical limitations on the quality and prices of food at Harris and Leazar. This fact causes the unending stream of minor complaints muttered by diners here and everywhere. Many of the grippers simply expect too much, while others' grievances can be settled through contacting the manager.

But there is a much more grievous problem developing at Harris Hall. And that is the gross inadequacy of that cafeteria. Some numbers: Harris holds around 600 at a sitting. For the dinner meal, there are no more than 2.5 turnovers, for a total accommodation of 1500 students.

More numbers: Lee, Sullivan, and Bragaw hold 2400. The other residence halls in the area add around 1500 (1800 when Bowen opens next semester) for a total of 4000 or so potential diners.

The result? Twenty to thirty minutes in a waiting line usually await visitors to Harris. Cafeteria personnel are rushed and cannot always do justice to the food. And a student of modest means, who should be eating in cafeteria is forced to take more expensive, less nourishing fare off campus.

Why is a new cafeteria not being built? Why is Harris not being expanded?

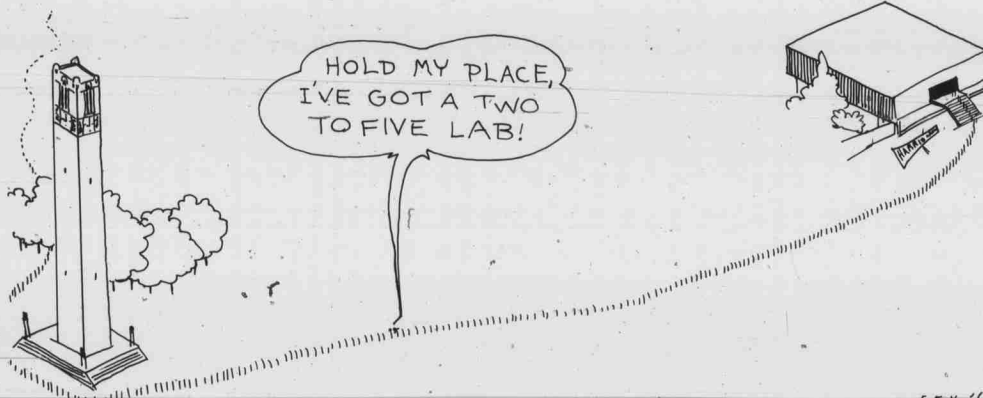
The answers in both cases are simple—funds are not available. The General Assembly will not fund such projects as cafeterias and student unions. What's more, they will not permit the University to borrow money for these causes at more than a certain interest rate—less than the current average rate, we might add...

While we don't know the Assembly's reasoning (there may be valid reasons for the restrictions), we do know this:

You can't study when you're hungry. Your budget won't make it with \$5.00 per day going for off-campus meals.

First priority for State funds go to academic buildings and dormitories. If

there's no money left after that, then let's see a cigarette tax, a greater liquor tax, and an end to the much-ballyhooed treasury surplus. Buses to Leazar and other such proposed actions are poor stopgaps at best.



'Frisco State Yields To Violence Threat

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)—While the Eldridge Cleaver controversy at the University of California's Berkeley campus has temporarily quieted down, San Francisco State College across the bay is in turmoil — also over a Black Panther teacher.

Students began a strike Wednesday (Nov. 6) to protest the suspension of George Murray, Black Panther Minister of Education, who was teaching basic English to disadvantaged students.

College President Robert Smith closed the campus Wednesday after groups of black students, who were going around talking to classes about the strike, threatened violence if the classes were not dismissed. Small fires, assaults and minor property damage were reported. Two 16-man squads of San Francisco police came on to the campus at 2 pm to close all the buildings.

The college re-opened Thursday, and the situation was fairly calm and normal, although some police were on the campus.

The strike is continuing with pickets and efforts to get more student support. Estimates of its effectiveness varied. One radical called it "100 per cent successful," while administration spokesmen claimed only two or three per cent of the students were honoring the strike. The campus newspaper, the Daily Gater, noted that many professors cancelled classes or devoted class time to discussion of the strike, and that normally packed student parking lots were only half full.

It was Berkeley's Cleaver controversy which precipitated the San Francisco State crisis. When it was announced that Cleaver would serve as a guest lecturer in a Berkeley course on

To the Editor:

I'm very glad that at least one student group, namely Burkheimer and Co., have their own personal sounding board with which they can spout off, in a usually derisive manner, about anything they feel is lacking in the world today, be it politics, student apathy, or what have you. If Mr. Burkheimer is so prone to use what he probably calls "constructive" criticism on anything and everything, I suggest he take a close look at himself and "his" "newspaper", and constructively criticize both.

I am well aware that Mr. Nixon 43.6% is not a majority, Mr. Editor. The candidate elected two elections before this one was not elected by a landslide either! But exactly what does the 43.6% of the vote for Mr. Nixon show? It shows that the present administration and the one before it laid the groundwork for a sore like Mr. Wallace to fester in the side of our nation, and for this reason, neither the Democrat nor the Republican candidate received a majority of the vote. It is also most likely the reason that the Technician backed candidate did not win.

The Technician is now graciously going to "hold its peace until the man(Nixon) make [sic]

his first grievous blunder." That is truly benevolent of you, Mr. Editor. I suppose the late President Kennedy's Bay of Pigs, and Johnson's Vietnam are insignificant blunders as to what we can expect, and implied from the Editor's comments, will most assuredly come soon after Mr. Nixon takes office.

Mr. Nixon has filled the air with pledges to unify the country. So has Humphrey, McCarthy, Wallace, and every other politician who ever ran for the presidency. Why not let Mr. Nixon take office first? Why condemn a man who may prove himself in the most difficult of jobs in the most difficult of times? Why can't the Technician try and help this school, this state, and this nation, and print something worth reading? I'm not sure how the rest of the State student body feels, but I am sick of reading about the Technician's petty gripes. I challenge you, Mr. Editor, to produce a paper that will strengthen itself, as well as the school it is supposed to represent, by writing editorials that will give an unbiased insight into some challenging, if not highly complex problems that face our nation today.

Barry M. Clause
Sr. Economics

LeMay Called Illuminating

To the Editor:

It is difficult to relate the full impact and importance of the Le May candidacy to the peace movement. However, the reaction to his extremism must have had some impact. He at once symbolized the militarized foreign policy which brought us into the war in Vietnam, the military-industrial complex, and the danger of its domination in the government.

Here is a man who has been chief of staff, an advisor to many Presidents, had control over thousands of mens' lives, and billions of dollars. His interests as Chairman of the Board of Networks Electronics were inextricably tied to his connections and influence in the rich and powerful military establishment. There can be no doubt as to the effectiveness of General LeMay as an administrator. However, Stalin was effective in that capacity too.

General LeMay's alarming callousness to the implications of nuclear holocaust, his contempt for basic civil liberties, and fear of self-determination both at home and abroad, made him a splendid match for George Wallace. In teaming up with Governor Wallace, LeMay provided us with positive evidence of his basic values. The extent of admiration for this man in the military establishment likewise provides us with valuable insight into theirs.

The fact that the Wallace-LeMay ticket lost does not mean that we are immune from their influence forever. How many other General Lemays are in top positions in the government and defense industries? It is past time for a close examination of all the things General LeMay stands for, and bring these powerful and potentially dangerous elements under careful public scrutiny.

General LeMay's candidness has perhaps been his greatest service to his country. By running with Wallace, facing the nation, and horrifying everyone with his incredible extremism he has brought the military, the military-industrial complex, and our militarized foreign policy into the public awareness which is long overdue.

Dan Moss, JR.
Junior, UNC

the Technician

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GRAFFITI

with
CRAIG WILSON

Some weeks back I wrote in this column that I was frustrated about the positive aspects of American policies, both domestic and foreign. I was especially gium with the prospect of Richard Nixon's election almost sure.

I voted for Hubert Humphrey because of his extensive liberal record—but I was not entirely enthusiastic about my candidate, even though I considered him the "lesser of two evils."

Now that the election is over and the transition of Johnson to Nixon has begun, I am just beginning to feel the genuine impact of the lifeless campaign now behind us. More than ever before—even more than when HHH topped McCarthy in the turbulence of Chicago—do I feel the total lack of responsive leadership on the nation's highest level.

Yet after hearing David Schoenbrun speak here yesterday, I am beginning to see a semblance of purpose in Nixon's election... or at least a number of disconnected patterns of thought which may be able to come together under the Republican administration.

Don't get me wrong. While I feel that Nixon will not be a disastrous president, he will not provide the type of leadership the country needs now.

And now I'm beginning to realize that Humphrey would not have either.

Probably the Nixon years will be so undynamic, so static, that they will prove to be a productive spawning ground for the New Politics.

While Nixon's men will keep the country at the status quo, I don't think we will move backward. And by the same token,

we will NOT see the duplication of the Johnson-Humphrey Democratic tradition which has proved to be so inadequate and which might have followed with the Vice-President's election.

It is almost a certainty that had Humphrey been elected the fermentation of this New Coalition would not have proceeded quite as purposefully as it will now.

Now with the Democrats out of power, no one has to worry about keeping in Lyndon's good graces. The reconstruction of the Democratic Party can begin.

And by the reconstruction I mean just that—a complete overhaul. I mean putting men in power who are willing to repudiate the imperialistic policies in Vietnam, who are willing to stand up and demand economic democracy for America.

While I cannot identify with the leaders of the Nixon camp, I look forward to the coming four years with enthusiasm. I for one plan to work for the establishment of such men as Allard Lowenstein, George McGovern and Gene McCarthy in positions of authority. I find the prospect exciting.

Part of the excitement stems from David Schoenbrun's attitude. He gives me hope for the future, just as FDR must have consoled the disturbed Americans of the Depression era. Schoenbrun believes in the New Politics; he believes in youth; he believes in the ability of both to succeed. I find his attitude refreshing.

As Lowenstein said in Chicago, "Lyndon, Humphrey and Daley better enjoy this convention. In 1972 it will be ours."

NOTICE

The only authorized "roped-off" area
in the east stands of Carter Stadium
tomorrow is for the Band.

Students may sit anywhere in the section,
on a first-come, first-served basis.

Any other reserved areas will require
presentation of a letter of authorization
from Wes McClure, SG President.

—Athletics Council

Major General George Speidel Lauds ROTC In Campus Address

Editor's Note: The following is excerpts from an address by Major General George S. Speidel to a meeting of the State Company of the Association of the United States Army last Tuesday. General Speidel, who is retired, teaches math at State.

Let's look backward first, then a little ahead. The value of the ROTC program to the security of our nation was clearly demonstrated in W.W. II when 100,000 ROTC graduates served in the Army and 7,000 more in the Navy and Marines. General of the Army George C. Marshall, himself a ROTC graduate, states that "without these officers the expansion of our Army would have been impossible. They made the difference between defeat and victory". In comparison there were less than 8,000 graduates of the military academy that served in WW II.

Today no other officer procurement program can surpass the ROTC for the quality and quantity of the officers it produces. 50% of the Army's Officer Corps are ROTC graduates, 65% of the lieutenants in the Army are ROTC grads. 138 of the general officers in the Army are ROTC grads.

Although the U.S. military academy will eventually turn out 975 graduates a year this is less than the 1000 Distinguished ROTC grads that join the Regular Army annually.

This year 15 colleges established new ROTC programs and it is programmed to establish 15 more in 1969.

Our nation needs leaders, both in and out of uniform, and the host of ROTC grad-

uates serving the nation today, both in and out of service, speaks louder for the value of the program than any of mine.

The other day I heard a statement about Americans that struck me as especially pertinent to our times. I will repeat it: "There are people who live in America — and there are Americans." This was said by a lieutenant just a few years older than most of you, a ROTC graduate, recently returned from Vietnam where he served as an infantry platoon leader and company commander. He did not seem overly impressed with the dangers and hardships he had faced — and he had encountered his share — nor with the burdens of combat leadership. Almost without



General Speidel

realizing it he was aware that there is always the ready and the reluctant, those that carry their share of the load and those who turn and walk away. I predict this young man will go far, in the army or in civilian life.

Enough on the importance of ROTC to the Nation — what can army service do for you? The personal aspirations in any profession can be boiled down to three things: First, Creature Comforts, which not only include food and shelter but such things as recreation, means to educate our families, and the prospect of some security in old age. Second, we all want the opportunity to advance. And third, we want

what job managers and personal experts call "job satisfaction" meaning pride in what we do, recognition for achievement, and the feeling that what we are doing is important.

I believe you can achieve all three of these by a career in the Army. Of course you won't get rich, but your salary will be at least commensurate with all but the most exceptional jobs in civilian life.

The chance of advancement is good. Competition is keen, but for the young officer who is willing to learn and apply himself the promotion aspects are good. As for reaching the

top, the road is free and open.

All of these advantages fade into insignificance, when compared to "job satisfaction," the inner reward that comes from serving ones country. Remember this: The dissenters in our society as well as the man in the pulpit, the scientist, the doctor — none of them could perform freely without the dense establishment that insures the continuation of their basic rights. In short, part of "job satisfaction" in the military service comes from the knowledge that you help other men, both critics and supporters, realize their chosen pursuits.

Sex Watchers?

By 1986 the human race will be completely dominated and controlled by television, which will have solved the problems of the world.

The foregoing and more comes from a play called "The Year of the Sex Olympics" by Nigel Kneale, presented on BBC with a resultant cannonade of letters from Great Britain's incensed TV-viewers, according to an article in the November issue of Atlas Magazine.

In the play, the population explosion problem is solved by TV indoctrinating TV-viewers with the message that "sex is not to do, sex is to watch." Pornographic shows will be divided into categories of artsex and sportsex and shown 24 hours a day on huge screens. They will present live coverage of actual sexual acts and for the sportsex version a handsome commentator will give a running play-by-play account.

Viewers spending their entire lives watching TV are apathetic, unable to read or write or communicate. They do not talk and their mating season is short.

People will be freed of "all their tensions and not only their reproductive but also their aggressive instincts will be solved, says the play, according to Atlas Magazine.

The network officials dominating the world will laugh at the stultified brutes they have created as TV watchers. This, says the play, is a future development of a process which already has begun. On one side there are people who watch TV and on the other people who run TV and watch the watchers.

As for violence, it will be genuine in 1968 and most pleasurable to the minds of viewers warped by TV itself.

Most Schools Have Their Own

Campus Has Many Small Publications:

by Hilton Smith

Most people on campus are familiar with the *Technician*, *WKNK*, the *Windhover*, and the *Agromeck* but are not familiar with other student publications, especially those of the various schools.

These school publications differ in content and format. They all have the purpose of informing the students as well as others of what is going on within that particular school.

In addition, these are all student publications. In all cases the editor is a student as well as other staff members. There are generally faculty advisors.

Out of the eight major schools on campus, only the School of Liberal Arts, the School of Education, and the School of Physical Science and Applied Mathematics have no regular student publication.

The Design School publication is internationally known. It is published annually, with the title varying from year to year.

According to co-editor David Although the first issue, around 1951, was published as a memorial to Matthew Nowicki, one time head of architecture here and designer of the revolutionary State Fair Arena here in Raleigh.

"It has evolved into a type of book form. We choose a topic and publish student projects, articles from the faculty, as well as from leaders from all over the world. We are trying to make it more vital with more research," said co-editor Marion Scott.

The co-editors are chosen by the student body. With no advertising, the money comes equally from student fees of the Design School and an annual art auction at the Union.

The *Agri-Life* is the student publication of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Published twice a year it informs students what is going on within the school.

"We get most of our articles from students with some from professors. These are informational and usually not too technical. For example, our Spring issue this year is going to be on

conservation," stated editor Sarah Sheffield.

The magazine also contains news and features of students within the school as well as reporting school and school related activities.

Published since the 1920's *Agri-Life* is under the responsibility of the Ag Council which chooses officers and finances the publication.

The *Southern Engineer* is probably the best known of the school student publications. Published by the Engineering School, the magazine contains articles of a non-technical and semi-technical nature.

Published four times a year it is probably one of the most elaborate of the publications. "We have a national advertising agency which provides the ads, the major income source. We also collect one dollar per engineering student," state editor Jerry Swain.

"The articles are almost exclusively staff written. We also have comments from the Dean and the Engineers Council. We will also accept and print articles from other contributors."

According to Swain the publication was formed to provide a mass platform which the Dean the President of the Engineer's Council would com-

municate with students and provide the engineering students with a state of the art report.

There are articles on research, news and activities in various problems concerning engineering. In general articles are not highly technical.

The *Textile Forum*, on the other hand, is a highly technical journal published four times a year. Published by the School of Textiles, each issue contains a pullout of highly involved material. For example the April-May issue this year contained a reprint of a Master of Science thesis.

Other technical articles from students, professors, and graduate are published. In addition articles from the industry are also printed.

"The magazine is entirely student as far as assembly and distribution is concerned. We do all the work, getting the articles and ads," state circulation manager Jack Hill.

About one-fourth of the money comes from student fees of the Textiles School. The rest comes from advertising and subscriptions. The editors are entirely voluntary

with those people showing an interest being chosen for the top posts.

"This is a magazine to inform both students and industry of what type work is being done in the School and what function and what type of research is being done," said Hill.

The magazine is distributed to students, all major high schools in the state as well as about 1200 companies and company related people from all over the nation.

The School of Forest Resources has an annual journal that has an annual type format. The *Pinetum* contains activities of the year, stories about curriculum, research, and pictures and write-ups of all faculty members and graduating students within the school.

"The publication is supported by a \$3 a year charge in alumni dues. The publication is prepared entirely by students," added advisor Francis Likes.

There is also included an alumni directory and alumni news in back. The publication is sent to the alumni free of charge.

These five publications, all prepared by students, are available free to all students within their school whenever they are published.



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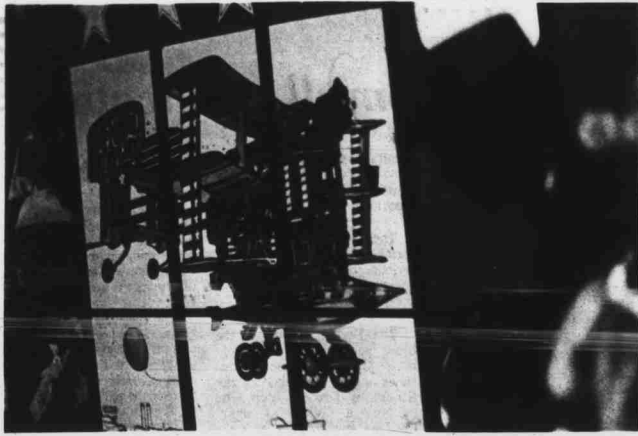
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Well, maybe they're not the Jefferson Airplane, but look at the admission price.

Ne Plus Ultra Will Perform At Bar-Jonah Tomorrow Night

"Jim Morrison eats Jello and corn flake sandwiches for bed time snacks", commented Cary Collins, drummer of Ne Plus Ultra, the group playing at the Bar Jonah Saturday night. "Scourge, our lead singer, likes rutabaga and peanut butter salads with French dressing for breakfast, but it comes out about the same."

He continued, "Byron McCay, our lead guitarist, likes B.B. King, Vicki Pearce our organist craves James Brown, Larry Lovell, our bass player is just mad, and me, I'm strictly a groad."

Ne Plus Ultra is currently concentrating on Doors material. Scourge even looks like Morrison the lead singer for the Doors, but according to McCay this is going to change. "While we are currently doing their stuff, we have started to write our own songs," he states.

"You have got to remember that the Beatles started out doing Chuck Berry stuff," McCay continued. "Even the Doors began by doing Elvis Presley music."

The show will start at eight p.m., cost a dollar a head, and

run until about 12:30. It should provide a good variety of hard rock and acid music.

Collins says, "We do Doors, Cream, BeeGees, and a mixture of hard rock in general." The group has been together for about a year.

For Doors fans in the Raleigh area, however, this group should provide a fine evening of entertainment. They sound satanic and mysterious with an evil portent that refuses to be forgotten.

That's Ne Plus Ultra, Saturday night at eight p.m. in the Bar Jonah. Don't miss it.

In New Arts Series

Seasons Here Saturday

The Four Seasons will present a special concert Saturday at Reynolds Coliseum in State's New Arts Series.

This special presentation is in addition to the regular New Arts Series, and tickets must be purchased for the performance.

The Four Seasons began their climb to the top in the rock music field in 1960 when the four pooled their talents to form a new vocal team. They represented a blending of talent from two other groups.

They began performing in small clubs, and subsequently came to the attention of Bob Crewe, an independent record producer. He first used them to provide vocal background for other artists, until 1962 when Bob Gaudio, a member of the group, came up with a song that seemed a perfect vehicle for their debut. It was recorded, and within one month, "Sherry" was a big hit. It eventually earned the four their first gold record.

One hit followed another, most of these written by Gaudio. The list includes "Big Girls Don't Cry," "Walk Like a Man," and "Ain't That a Shame."

The albums that followed were equally popular, and by the spring of 1964, the Four Seasons' record sales had exceeded seven million singles and two million LPs. This surge of popularity resulted in extensive personal appearances throughout the country and overseas, and the group has been frequent guests on the Ed Sullivan, Steve Allen and Dick Clark shows. They have also

headlined at top clubs across the country, including the famed Copacabana in New York City.

In January 1964, the Four Seasons were signed by Mercury Records in one of the largest recording contracts ever

offered to a vocal group. Their records are released on the Phillips label, a subsidiary of the company.

Tickets to the concert are \$2.50 for the public, and \$2.00 for students. They may be purchased at the Union.



Frankie Valli, lead singer for the Four Seasons.



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Theatre Group Planning New Show

The Raleigh Little Theatre will offer special student prices for their next production, THE CARETAKER.

There will be two Student nights - Thursday, December 5 and Thursday, December 12. Any student and his date, or faculty member, may attend these performances for \$1.00.

Any group of students of 15 or more may attend any performance for \$1.00 per person.

THE CARETAKER, by Harold Pinter, was first produced in New York in 1961

and was Pinter's first popular success in the United States. That production insured him a position of prominence as one of a handful of England's most important playwrights. THE CARETAKER won the London Drama Critics' Circle Award.

It is the story of three men, two brothers, and a bum, who is offered the job of caretaker of a slum building by the brothers. What happens to the caretaker is a unique and fascinating theatrical experience.

Many critics have thought they discovered in the simple plot a parable of the modern human dilemma and symbolism of the fragmentation of western civilization.

Coeds Not Wanted!

There will be a mixer at Averett College, Danville, Virginia on Saturday, November 16, from 8 till midnight featuring the sounds of the

"VPI's" from Ronoake, Va. The mixer will be held in the school gymnasium. ONLY BOYS INVITED - NO COEDS!



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What's your excuse?

Marcus Martin—Waiting

by Art Padilla

In this year of record-breaking by the various ACC teams, State has not fallen behind in any category.

Just check Jack Klebe's breaking Gabe's record of 40 passes in a game, Gerald Warren's breaking the field goal record, with no end in sight for the booter. We are also assured of another winning season.

But perhaps the most significant breakthrough of this year's team is the fact that finally the color barrier has been broken.

Marcus Martin, a hold-out sophomore this year, made his appearance at the South Carolina game this fall, thus marking the first time any black athlete has played on a Wolfpack football team.

Marcus, a junior with a double major in chemical engineering and pulp and paper technology, came to this campus on an scholastic scholarship. He had an outstanding high school career in both football and basketball. Hailing from Covington, Virginia, Marcus was all-district first team selection in both sports. His football team, which he quarterbacked for two years, was undefeated.

Marty claims that he made a wise choice in changing to defense in college.

"Since I'm not on any kind of athletic scholarship, I figured that I would get to play more as a defensive back than as quarterback," said Marty. "When I first came out for the team, the spring of my freshman year, I was rather skeptical about the situation. I

didn't know how the coaches would react. But everything has turned out fine. I don't think there's any other group of guys I'd rather be playing with right now."

Marcus also thinks very

highly of the coaching staff. That's mainly says Marty, "because Coach Michaels knows his stuff."

"I think that we probably have the best coaching staff in the ACC," added Marcus.

Coach Earle Edwards thinks that Marty's main disadvantage is the fact that he is too small. Marty stands 5'11" and weighs around 170. Edwards, however, is quick to add that Marcus "is not afraid to hit anyone on the football field."

"I would rather be playing offense, namely quarterback, but since I didn't play frosh ball, I guess I'm at a disadvantage. I believe I made a wise decision, though."

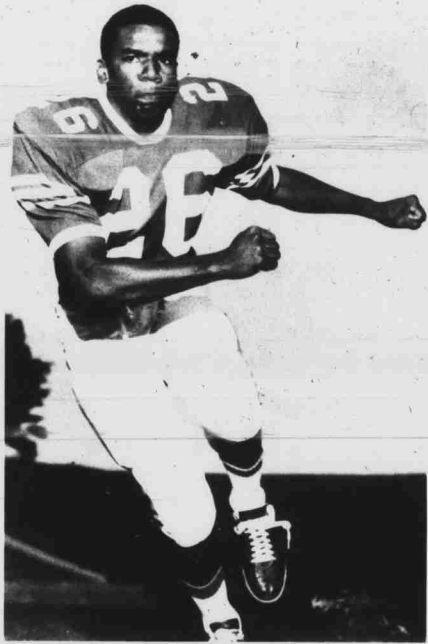
Since Marcus' favorite sport is basketball (he averaged 21 points as a guard his senior in high school), he was asked why he chose football.

"Pete Coker (freshman basketball coach two years ago and former State forward) asked me a couple of times to try out, but at the time I was worried about keeping my scholastic scholarship, so I never tried it." Marty, who generally takes about 21 hours per semester has a 2.8 average in school.

Marcus says that it has been a pleasure being on the athletic program at State. He's looking forward to next year, when he'll probably be playing more often as a junior. However, he would like to see some black athletes receive athletic scholarships at State.

"Every other school in the ACC is ahead of us in that aspect, and it would be nice if we could add more black athletes to our school."

Considering the progress the men in the Coliseum have caused in the recent years, Marty's proposition should not be too far off from being carried out.



Marcus Martin



oooph!

Soccer Team Views Best Season In Years

The soccer team will be at home for its last game of the season this afternoon when the booters clash head on with a good Davidson team at 2:30 on the upper athletic field.

A win will give State the best season it's ever had, so it's a do or die game for Coach Max Rhodes and his squad. Coach Rhodes feels that a big crowd will spur the team and says, "We would like to get everyone possible out there to root us on to one of our best seasons."

The booters have won five games while losing three and tying one. Their most recent game, with Clemson, there, resulted in a 4-3 defeat. That game was played in very cold weather to which many of our players were not accustomed.

Campbell's powerful team had held State to a 1-1 tie the week before the Clemson match. Campbell rallied late in the game with a great effort to score the tying goal.

A late goal also decided the Clemson contest, as the Tigers scored with less than two minutes remaining to break a 3-3 deadlock.

The Wolfpack received outstanding play from Ron Rock at right fullback and Eduardo Polli at inside left, who slammed in two goals against a surprisingly stingy defense. Center forward Larry Rock accounted for the other goal.

Outstanding players for the season have been Gus Darquea, Polli, Mike McCarthy, Dick Cecich, Larry Rock, Leiva Urman and Don Johnson.

Pix Winner

Charles Woodieff, who lives in Bragaw Hall, is the winner of Pigskin Pix Number 8.

Charles had the lowest entry of the week, a 399, but that was just one point over the actual total as several two games were shutouts and the losers in three others scored only once.

As usual, the proper course of action for Charles to follow if he wishes to collect his shirt is to come by the office and identify himself.

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joe lewis
in this corner...

We strongly suggest that you check the article on page one relating to the Student Government meeting Wednesday night. Coach Willis Casey was asked to attend the meeting and explain the Athletic Department's seating policies in Carter Stadium. Casey explained them, we've reported them, and we urge you to comply with them. Remember, no one but the band has the right to reserve any seats without a letter of permission from Wes McClure at any game unless he has a reserved seat ticket.

Casey, who has been swimming coach at State since 1948 and is manager of business affairs for the athletic department, also participated in a question and answer period after his report. Student Government is the most effective organ of communication between the student body and the Athletic Department. Such communication is essential to maintaining "harmonious relations" between the two. Both sides should encourage the continuation of these opportunities for public and private exchange between the Coliseum and students on a regular basis.

We're all for it and hasten to point out that without the student body, the athletes would be professionals as they have been accused; and without the Athletic Department, we would all have little to yell "We're Number One" over.

A word on the Florida State game: If Ron Carpenter has another game like he had at Duke last week and Mark Capuano can convince himself that he's actually playing in the Liberty Bowl again, Capleman and Sellers won't have their best game of the year—it will be their worst.

But then, if the offense has another game like their performance against either South Carolina or Maryland, such a defensive effort would be almost extraneous.

Goal line stands forever! And may it always rain when Yount is back to punt. To quote a Frank Weedon release; not Bruce Phillips' column, as it might appear:

The punting of Gary Yount, the Atlantic Coast Conference leader with a 39.6 average, helped tremendously in keeping the Blue Devils at bay as he punted six times for a 44.5 average on a muddy, rainy day.

"I must be a foul weather punter, since my two best days this year have been in the rain," says Yount, whose first varsity punting efforts were in the Liberty Bowl last year where he set a new bowl record with a 41.6 average in State's 14-7 win over Georgia. He averaged 42 yards a punt as State downed Virginia, 19-0, in a driving rain earlier this year.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if it could rain only on the field and not in the stands? We haven't been beaten in the rain in over two years, you know. Of course, the players might be a little uncomfortable.

Looking to next season: The Wolfpack plays three of the nation's top independent teams, Miami, Florida State, and Houston. Notre Dame is the fourth, but since we couldn't schedule the Irish, Penn State, our personal choice as the number one team in the nation this year, has agreed to fill in between Houston and Florida State.

Houston and Penn State both play in Carter Stadium—we suggest you apply for tickets tomorrow.

Finally, will there be a football for the cheerleaders at the stadium tomorrow? Check these pages Monday for final confirmed results.

COL' RICHARDSON'S	Saturday, November 16
VERY OWN	5-8 p.m.
	\$1.00 - student
Carolina Fixed	1.25 - adult
Spaghetti	.75 - children
Baptist	across from
Student Union	Erdahl-Cloyd Union
Hillsborough Street	
After NCSU - Florida State game	

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Give him Jade East, the classic gift of elegance that says he's dashing, exciting, your kind of man. Jade East Cologne from \$3.00; After Shave from \$2.50; Cologne & After Shave Gift Set, \$5.50.

as an alternate fragrance, try Jade East Coral and Jade East Golden Lime. All are available in a complete collection of masculine grooming essentials. SWANK, Inc. Sole Distributor

Welch-Gold Tackles Lee 2 In IM Finals

Welch-Gold and Lee II overcame their semifinalist opponents last Wednesday to win the right to compete for the resident football championship.

Lee III, the powerhouse that scored 61 points just two weeks ago, fell to Welch-Gold, 18-6. W-G. had to make their best defensive showing of the year to thwart Lee's devastating offense.

Lee II defeated Bragaw South I, 12-7. Ken Tackett ran for one T.D. and threw to Ed Pole for the second score.

The championship game is scheduled for next week.

Volleyball has already been underway for two weeks this season, while bowling just began this past week.

The Dixie Classic Basketball tournament begins next week. All entries must be in by 1 p.m. today.

Girls' IM

Carroll III, coached by Sam Orr, defeated Carroll II 7-0 Monday to cap the girls' football championship.

Both teams had excellent defenses, but Carroll III's offense managed to score while Carroll II could not. The only score came early in the second half when Dottie Rawls passed to Gwen Atkins for the touchdown. The conversion was successful with a pass from Gwen Atkins to Sharon Mabbott.

Carroll III's team is composed of Mary Morris, Sandi Denning, Barbara Patton, Kathy McEney, Dottie Rawls, co-captains Sharon Mabbott and Gwen Atkins and Barbara Grice who was voted "most valuable player" by her teammates.

This ends the football intramurals with basketball intramurals to come next. So be getting your teams lined up and maybe even get in a little early practice.

Meredith Mixer

The failure of our Unmixer did not daunt the spirit of the Meredith girls who have planned a mixer for this Sunday. In addition to mixing, those in attendance will be entertained by something on the line of television's "Dating Game." One girl and three boys will participate in each of the four games. The winners will receive free meals at restaurants around town, and free tickets to the Cardinal Theatre. Refreshments will be provided. The mixer will take place in Jones Auditorium, Sunday November 17, at 4:00 pm. The function is backed by the IFC and promises to be fun for all.



A muddy Ron Carpenter and Andy Solonski go high in the air attempting to block one of Blue Devil Leo Hart's many passes. End Bob Follweiler is closer to the action but a Duke blocker is holding him at bay.

Maryland Dominates ACC Track

GREENSBORO, N.C.—Maryland, as it has been for the past four years, won the Atlantic Coast Conference cross country championship. Terp runners Duke by 32 points as their ace, Charlie Shrader upset Duke's Ed Stenberg by a mere two seconds. Stenberg is the defending Acc individual champion.

Dave Peddie of South Carolina was the third place finisher, followed by Maryland freshman Russ Taintor. Team scores: Maryland 34, Duke 66, N. Carolina 86, Clemson 119, N.C. State 120, Virginia 159, S. Carolina 165, and Wake Forest 219.

Individual finishers: 1. Charlie Shrader, Md., 25:43.4; 2. Ed Stenberg, Duke, 25:45.3; 3. Dave Peddie, S. Carolina, 26:33; 4. Russ Taintor, Md., 26:40; 5. Gareth Hayes, N.C. State, 26:46; 6. Kenneth Helm, N. Carolina, 26:51; 7. Herbert Goodwin, N. Carolina 26:53; 8. William Shrader, Md. 26:53; 9. Jim Rosen, Md., 26:56; 10. Mark Wellner, Duke, 27:00; 11. John Hill, Clemson, 27:06; 12. Ernie O'Boyle, Me., 27:11; 13. Sheldon Karlan, Md., 27:12; 14. Martin Brotemark, Md., 27:13; 15. Pete McManus, N.C. State, no time.



Wolfpack quarterback Jack Klebe eats up time, but little yardage as State fought hard to hang on to a 17-15 lead in the waning seconds last Saturday. Klebe couldn't buy himself a yard during this series of ball-controlling sneaks, but early in the game he broke loose for a 42-yard gain to set up Gerald Warren's second quarter field goal. (Photo by Hankins)

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PIGSKIN PIX NO. 8

State vs Florida State	25-13
Clemson vs Carolina	33-10
Duke vs Wake Forest	40-41
Maryland vs Penn State	11-30
So. Carolina vs Virginia Tech	27-15
Virginia vs Tulane	31-24
Iowa vs Ohio State	7-28
Notre Dame vs Georgia Tech	47-3
No. Carolina A&T vs Va. State	26-14
Georgia vs Auburn	17-16
TOTALS	457

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

The following rules shall apply to this contest:

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

Prize for this contest is a Gant shirt donated by

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