

## Pack Smothers Pitiful Heels In 38-6 Rout

### Decision Settled After Only 1:34 As Defense Racks Up Two TD's

by Joe Lewis

That was the story in Chapel Hill Saturday afternoon and it still seems that nice guys finish last; especially when they play the farmers from State. Poor Bill; he was such a nice guy and so optimistic, too. Poor Mr. Dooley - only two minutes gone in the game and he was already 14 points behind.

Of such are 38-6 victories over old enemies made. From

*Hang down your head, Bill Dooley,  
Hang down your head and cry,  
Hang down your head, Bill Dooley,  
The Alumni are after you.*

such as Carolina Alumni meetings behind closed doors spawned.

Carolina won the toss, elected to receive, State chose the east goal and Gerald Warren kicked off. So much for the standard, by the book proce-

dures. The ball floated down to the Heels' Don McCauley at the five. McCauley moved the ball straight up the middle 34 yards to the 39 and State fans swallowed a little harder than normal.

Carolina quarterback Gayle Bomar attempted to keep up the momentum with a deep pass to halfback Dick Wesofowski. The ball was off target, as was the Tar Heel offense all afternoon. A second and ten play netted three yards on the ground before Bomar passed incomplete to Bill Dodson.

Chip Stone Punted, Gary Yount received at his own 16, dilly-dallied around as he waited for the "daisy-chain" to set up, then exploded down the right sideline just as Art Hudson completely destroyed two Carolina tacklers that were getting a little too close with one crushing block. That block got Yount to midfield where Jack Whitley threw another saving block that combined with a cut left sent Yount on his way to pay dirt.

All the excitement was

dimmed somewhat when Warren missed the first extra point attempt of his college career.

Jack Whitley soon restored the State crowd to a fervish fever pitch however, as he picked a fumble by the Heels' halfback Saulis Zematis - at Carolina's 44 yard stripe and raced 46 yards down the left sideline to add six more points to State's total.

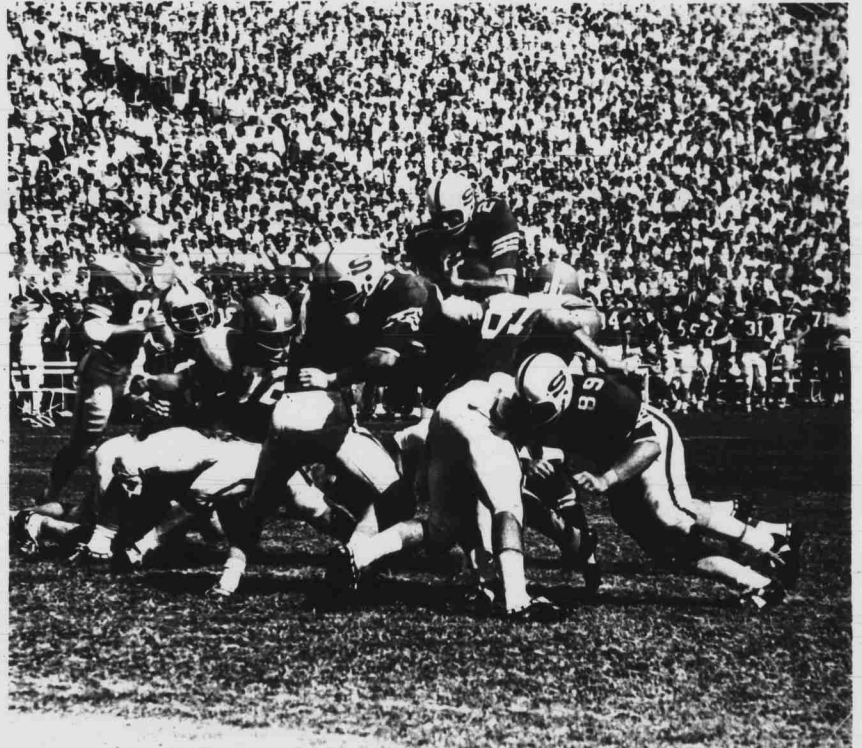
To make up for the previously missed extra point, Coach Earle Edwards decided to gamble and go for the two-point conversion. Jack Klebe tossed his first scoring pass of the season to sophomore end George Botsko and the Wolfpack led 14-0.

So much for the first quarter.

On the fourth play of the second quarter, wingback Bobby Hall added another six points to the Wolfpack total as he crashed off left tackle four yards to the endzone. Warren added the extra point and everything was back to normal.

The TD climaxed an 80 yard State drive proving that both units could get on the scoreboard and that the offensive team could put together a long scoring drive. It was the longest sustained drive of the season for the Wolfpack and

(continued on page 4)



LSK CRACKS THE LINE—Sebior Jimmy Lisk tries for a score with 9:30 left in the third quarter of the Saturday game with the Tar Heels.

Lisk fell short on this play but on the next play, went off tackle to score and make the count 30-0.

Leading the interference on the play is fullback Charlie

Bowers (30) and Charlie Tope (89).

This score was set up by Jack Whitley's interception and return to the Carolina eight yard-line. The eight yards for the score were made on three cracks, one by Bowers for two yards, the one pictured, and the next play on which Lisk scored. (Photo by Merrill)



"Off to the Capitol!" was the cry as 1,000 State students began the march on the Capitol. The annual march-run to the Capitol highlights the annual State-Carolina football game on Saturday afternoon. After the rally the students began the run back to campus, with many stopping off at their favorite taverns for some cooling refreshments. (Photo by Bowen)

## Hordes Storm Capitol In Pre-Game Rally

Every year before the State-Carolina clash on Saturday afternoon, State students make their annual pilgrimage - to the Confederate War Mem-

orial on the State Capitol grounds.

This year a crowd of 1,000 students left a bonfire behind the baseball field and began the 2-mile march and run on the Capitol. As usual when the throng approaches St. Mary's College, the cheerleaders quicken the pace to a dead run to avoid any possible attempts of a panty raid on the girl's school.

At the Memorial there were about 20 students waiting for the marchers to arrive. In the distance one could see the twin blue flashing lights of the Raleigh Police cars. Out of the distant night the chant "we want the Heels, we want the Heels" could be heard. Finally the crowd breaks ranks and rushes to the Memorial.

## New Organization Formed To Back George Wallace

by George Panton

"Because we believe that the students of the University can have a direct influence on the voting population of the community. Our purpose therefore is not so much to solicit votes from students but to use a student staff to influence directly

### Murray Wins Engineering Scholarship

Archie E. Murray Jr., of Wilson, a junior in chemical engineering at State, has been awarded the E. E. Randolph Scholarship for the 1968-69 year.

Announcement of the award was made by Dean of Engineering Ralph E. Fadum, who said young Murray was chosen for his scholarship on the basis of his excellent academic achievement and personal qualifications.

The E. E. Randolph Scholarship is sponsored by the Southeastern Gas Association. It is offered annually to a State student enrolled in either chemical or mechanical engineering.

and indirectly those who will be able to vote in November," said Benny Teal, head of the Wallace for President organization on campus.

He said his staff now consists of six people, however he expects that number to increase as the campaign gets underway. They plan to circulate "a kind of attitude to build up a feeling in the community for Wallace." To achieve this they plan to distribute bumper stickers, buttons, and donation envelopes.

Teal, a political realist about Wallace's chances nationally, said "Wallace will determine a lot of the policies for the coming years."

He said it was not so important that a student support George Wallace but that a student supports somebody. Of course a choice of support for Governor Wallace would be rewarding and most worthwhile, but again the important issue of the campus aspect of this election is to get involved."

Teal added that to him "Wallace seems to be the better of really only two choices. Nixon and Humphrey's policies are too closely knit and too similar to be called original. Reasonably there could be only one choice and Wallace's policy represents the other choice. Wallace represents a vigorous, enthusiastic and truly American system of ideas."

Concerning the charge of racism often associated with the Wallace candidacy, Teal

said "Wallace is not fighting the colored man directly, perhaps the colored man is the innocent bystander. At the University of Alabama, his presence at the entrance of the University when a Negro was refused admission was not chosen by Wallace but by the times. Everyone interested in supporting Wallace for President should contact Benny Teal in 704-E Metcalf Hall.

## Indians Donate 100 Books

State's Indian Association presented the D.H. Hill Library approximately 100 books about Indian art, culture and history in ceremonies last week in the library's Harrelson Room.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell received the books on behalf of the University. I. T. Littleton, director of the library, said the books "are a valuable addition to our collection on India."

All of the books are about India, written by Indians and printed in India. The books were shipped directly from India to the library. The books were ordered on behalf of the association by Hari Mehendale, president of the association, on a recent trip to India.

The idea of the gift is credited to Dr. Anil Ghosh, formerly associated with the Chemistry department. The books were made possible by the

receipts from the Association sponsored film *Two Daughters*, filmed by Satajit Ray, a

famous Indian director.

Littleton said this was the first time one of the foreign

student associations had presented the University a gift of books.



Chancellor Caldwell receives a book from H. M. Mehendale, chairman of the India Association. Also present at the ceremony were Dr. I. T. Littleton, director of the library; Bhaskar Raju, former chairman of the India Association; and Dean Fred Cahill, Dean of the School of Liberal Arts. (photo by Overman)

## According To New Traffic Rules

### Tickets Can Be Taken Downtown

Several changes have occurred in the traffic rules and regulations since last year. Students are reminded to read the new regulations booklet.

Among the changes are:

1. Parking restrictions are in force 24 hours per day on both sides of North Yarbrough Drive (Yarbrough between University Laundry and Bureau of Mines Building). (Page 22 Traffic Rules and Regulations-Note 5)

2. Students who receive a traffic violation ticket and prefer to have their case tried in a duly constituted court having jurisdiction to try petit misdemeanors should present a letter to the Traffic Records Office so stating within 10 days of the date of the violation. If such a letter is not received within 10 days it will be assumed that the violator intends to use the administrative procedures shown in Art. VIII, Sec. 2 on page 23 of the Traffic Rules and Regulations. First and second appeals may be made in person.

3. Effective Sept. 1, 1968, parking a vehicle on the campus at any time, 24 hours per day, requires a NCSU parking sticker be displayed. Students enrolled through the Division of Continuing Education for credit or non-credit have three options: (1) register vehicle (\$10 per year) as a regular student and park on North Campus after 5 p.m. and in student areas prior to 5 p.m.;

(2) purchase a special night parking sticker (\$2 per semester) and park ONLY in staff areas after 5 p.m. (this permit does not authorize parking anywhere on campus prior to 5 p.m.); (3) park off campus at all times.

Other rules that you should remember are:

- 1 Only student parking authorized on the North Campus between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays and 7 a.m. and 12 noon on Saturdays is in a few time zones at Library, Laundry, and Holladay Hall. 2 Restrictions on parking areas are only lifted in faculty and staff areas on official holidays for faculty and staff. This means that parking is restricted if staff offices are open.
- 3 No freshman may register or park a four-wheeled motor vehicle on campus at any time unless married and living locally with spouse, living in home of parents, or is physically handicapped.
- 4 Two-wheeled motor vehicles may not enter the North Campus during the hours of restricted parking area enforcement (A.duringec.3) 5. Registrant is responsible for any violations charged to his or her vehicle, regardless of who is operating or parking same. You should advise all operators of your vehicle as to where it can be parked on campus. 6. Wives and children of faculty, staff or students are NOT visitors to the campus and are not authorized to park in spaces marked for visitors or to park an unregistered vehicle on campus. They may park only where parking sticker displayed on the vehicle authorizes the vehicle to be parked.

The Agromeck Staff will meet Tuesday at 6:30 in the Agromeck office.

WKNC-FM will hold three meetings for new staff members on Mon., Wed., Thurs., at 6:30 pm at the studios.

The Horticulture Club will meet Tuesday at 7 pm in 121 Kilgore.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet Monday night at 8 pm at chapter room in King Building.

N. C. State University

Association of the U.S. Army will meet Tuesday at 1930 in 130 Coliseum.

Animal Science Club will meet Tues. 9-24-68 at 7 pm. in 108 Polk Hall.

WPAK air staff meeting Tuesday in the station studios at 6:30 pm. All apprentices interested in AM broadcasting please attend.

Engineering Operations Society will meet Thurs. Sept. 26 at 7 pm. in 242 Riddick.

### NOTICE

Student Government will hold its first meeting of the year for two weeks. All freshmen year at 7 pm in the Union are eligible to run for Fresh-Ballroom. All Senators are man Class officers and for urged to attend this first seats in Student Government legislative meeting.

Nomination books out a nomination sheet must opened last Thursday for have a friend co-sign the the Freshman class election nomination sheet.

## Editorial Opinion

# Assembly Crippling State

If the North Carolina General Assembly doesn't revise its antiquated attitude toward State, this University, which has enjoyed a decade of steady progress, will grind to a standstill.

While certain state administrators—treasurer Gill, for example—are cooing over the state's ability to operate "in the black," professors here are underpaid and much-needed facilities must be delayed due to lack of funds.

Other universities in the consolidated system receive similar treatment from the legislature, but Carolina, for instance, is further subsidized by private and foundation gifts much larger than similar contributions to State. The result? Average salaries here are \$2000 per year less than at Chapel Hill.

Even the most dedicated, school-spirited professor cannot but be lured to leave this campus and even North Carolina by the promise of higher salaries. Rumblings here at State have already proceeded past the luncheon-conversation stage to the grievance-committee stage. Rising costs of living make the problems of salary press ever harder on our faculty. If an across-the-board increase in earnings is not passed soon, we can expect a mass exodus to greener pastures, leaving us with a grade-B faculty.

Feeling the financial pinch in addition to professors are those who plan State's physical facilities for the future.

All of our readers except the freshmen will remember the struggle with the Assembly to get the per capita allotment for student housing raised from \$3000 to \$3400. This contest delayed construction of Carroll, Metcalf, and Bowen, and it was feared for some time that these halls would be outfitted much as cellblocks.

And just last Thursday our new Student Union was shot from the sky as bids came in far over the money allotted. Why? Because contractors, realizing the new Union to be a two-year job, have had to allow for the galloping rise in building costs. Judging from the past, we predict that by the time the Assembly can be convinced that the expenditure is imperative and appropriates the needed additional funds, building costs will again have jumped.

Finally, the proposed Continuing Education center—a facility that would serve a far greater portion of the state's population than any other building—sits far down on the Assembly's priority list. We were told a year ago that the building could be constructed only with non-state funds.

We wonder what sort of logic the Assembly uses when it determines budget priorities.

There are funds available for the above-mentioned needs. The surplus of which our administration is so proud should be put to use. Perhaps it is drawing 5% interest somewhere, but what good is that when building and other costs are climbing at very nearly that rate?

And even if the Assembly feels the surplus is desirable, why does it not tax tobacco? A five-cent hike in cigarette prices will no more dent the state's tobacco profits than the recent nickel rise in soft drink prices will hurt Coke sales.

We are at a loss to explain the Assembly's actions. Certainly they realize the financial value (as if there were no other) in having a strong educational program in the state.

Perhaps the body feels that too much money is being concentrated on too few recipients when appropriations are made to the universities. Perhaps they feel they are acting in the interests of the common man... after all, North Carolina is still as

much an agricultural as a manufacturing state.

**Bull!**  
This University, through its extension services and its Continuing Education program, not to mention its regular courses of study, has always kept the best interests of the Tarheel State at heart, and will continue to do so.

That is, unless the General Assembly continues to hamstring it at every turn.

## GRAFFITI

—with CRAIG WILSON

Ever since Friday night's March on the Capitol, I knew this was going to be a special State-Carolina game.

Somewhere between the bonfire behind Lee and Hillsborough Street, I ran into a friend of mine who was accompanied by his Finnish roommate, only one month in America.

He didn't understand the march at all. "You mean all this is for one football game?" he asked.

"Yes, but it's a special game," I said. "I have never seen football, but I have seen soccer," he replied, "and I do not understand how one game can be so special."

"Explain to him how we are," my friend said. I tried, but I think I only confused him further.

On the way back, we were escorted by several cars of Raleigh police who seemed particularly anxious that we not linger too long near St. Mary's.

"Let's move along," they said again and again. Now at Columbia or some such place such an incident might have set off an incident between students and police.

Not here. The most militant chant the group could muster was "More pay for cops."

And the police loved it. I think one of them even shouted "Beat Carolina" over his speaker.

The next morning at eleven I was picked up by the TECHNICIAN press caravan which included George Panton, Joe Lewis, and Carlyle Gravely.

We wanted to get an early start, not so much because of traffic, but because we had some errands to run.

First start was the Minute Market where we purchased one of those cheap little styrofoam coolers, one bag of ice and some ginger ale. We had some other stuff already in the car -- you know, cups and things.

And so, completely outfitted for the game, we departed for that mystical land of Oz, Chapel Hill.

It's a really unusual place, you know. One State military science professor who worked on his PhD at Carolina this summer, remarked as he surveyed the well-shorn heads in his ROTC class last week, "It's really good to get back to Raleigh where you can tell the boys from the girls."

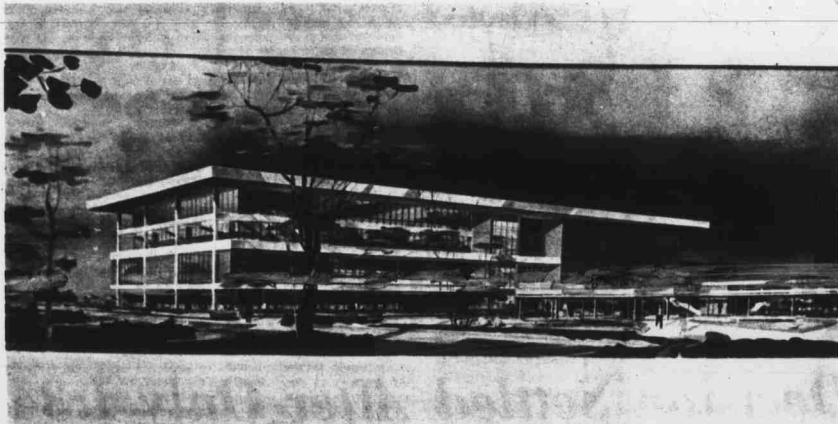
About halfway there, George noticed that the press parking ticket was printed -- was printed in red and white, which I interpreted as some sort of death wish on the part of the Heels.

Finally we arrived at beautiful Kenan Stadium, hidden away in the tall pines of the Carolina campus. The way the Heels played Saturday is the kind of thing you like to hide.

Once inside, yours truly made the most spectacular entrance of the day. About halfway down to our seats, the handle on the ice chest began to give way and in the full view of everyone, I dropped the ice, drinks, and all. A sympathetic usher came over to help us brush away most of the ice and glass amidst the cheers of several thousand people. Fortunately the most important bottle remained intact.

I can think of few places I would rather mess up than Carolina, but I don't go much for making a fool of myself.

At any rate, I left Chapel Hill completely satisfied that we had done a good job. 38-6. Wow. What can we do for an encore?



The new Student Union—relegated to the misty future. . . .

# READER OPINION

To the Editor

After reading the article "Dick Daley—Champion of Justice?" in the September 18 edition of the TECHNICIAN, the realization comes that a large number of Americans have been grossly misinformed upon the events taking place during the Democratic Convention in Chicago. This is in large part because of the splendid coverage of the Convention by the major news media.

Indeed, a chant did come "up from the gutter," for where else would one expect to find pigs? For seventeen hours, the "children of Lincoln Park" extolled the virtues of Ho Chi Minh, the Viet Cong, desecration of the American flag, and treason in general.

Finally, after things reached a fever pitch, the people (according to a militant underground newspaper published the following day) "took to the street." The first "act of brutality" occurred when one of the children of peace had his head rapped by the police as he tried to climb the flagpole outside the convention building in order to tear down the American flag. "The people" took to the streets under the apt

leadership of professional agitators imported from Berkeley. This mob of "peaceful demonstrators" observing their "Constitutional right to assemble" then tried to storm the convention itself, only to be thrown back by the "gestapo police of Chicago."

When I was a little boy, I also was told that America was a democracy. I was also told that as a member of this democracy I have a responsibility to maintain the freedom and heritage which my forefathers fought and died to preserve. "Treason," I was told, "is no way to fulfill this responsibility."

Indeed, America, when are you going to learn? When will you take notice of the events taking place today? You are a changed America; an America in which the term "treason" has ceased to exist. An America where fighting the police has become more popular than fighting the Communists and young traitors openly desecrate the American flag. An America where the "in" thing is being the first on your block to burn a city.

I look at America today and I am reminded of these lines by T.S. Eliot:

"This is the way the world ends... Not with a bang but a whimper."

America has already buckled once by allowing treason and anarchy to flourish. Can she stand tall once more, or will she continue her slow descent to her knees?

I wonder. . .

Mike Litaker

To the Editor:

There is, of course, as wide a gamut of opinions and philosophies to be found at State as any other institution of equal size. And even State's people on occasion see fit to opine (if for no other reason to add to the consternation and confusion of their peers). Splendid. But should an obstreperous minority, comprised largely of ineffectual cranks and fools, be allowed to void the intellectual refuse in public places, while the majority opinion is, at best, uninvited?

The case in point is the tunnel leading from Dunn Avenue to Yarborough Drive. A group of self-appointed messiahs have chosen this transit on which to scrawl their leftist dictums, constituting for others both an eyesore and a real threat to proper digestion. For not only are the "messages" remarkably trite, and evidently the work of half-literate authors, they don't even follow a single theme. Consider, for instance, the predominant message, which is in essence: we indiscriminately killing innocent people whilst in their country against their desire because some silly old misanthrope who hates young people etc., etc. AD ABSURDUM. To illustrate that point they obviously went to great lengths to find an appropriate quotation: the result being some thing like Black Humor. They quoted, absolutely out of context, Niccolo Machiavelli, a man who worked harder in his lifetime for totalitarian subjugation than perhaps anyone. Also thrown in, apparently as a demonstration of their ignorance of political writings and history, is a quote from Edmund Burke, the first

and foremost conservative. Free speech—by all means, but unmitigated fatuity—never.

Now the question is whether or not a group of iconoclasts and atheists should be allowed to deface a public transit, disregarding both good taste and history ("Lay, don't slay") in order to achieve their ends (which are, presumably, contraceptives and concubines provided by the University, gratis, with perhaps some daisies added for the right effect). Perhaps if this group of quasi-, non-, and erstwhile students spent more time fulfilling the ostensible purpose of this University, they might come to realize that some students regard certain ideals and principles as more important than mere "me-first" existence.

Ronnie Howard  
204 Turlington

To the Editor,

In Mr. Brick Miller's article concerning the recent trouble in Chicago he stated, "When I was a little boy, I was told that America was a democracy." Mr. Miller still is a little boy. Voicing one's opinion in a mature manner is one thing but demonstrating in a disorderly fashion primarily for the benefit of newsmen and T.V. cameras is something else. This is especially true when the majority of the demonstrators are mainly interested in displaying their filthy and disgusting appearance and lack of morals. Go back to Chicago and review the disturbances Mr. Miller—AND STAY THERE.

Joe Murrill  
Senior, EE

## Vet's view

by Louis Finkle

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome all of the Armed Forces' Veterans to the N.C. State University Campus. You are undoubtedly here to further your education and to find a new meaning to life. One of the most important aspects of campus matriculation is the interaction of thoughts, ideas and help among fellow students. If this were not the case, then correspondence courses would be the better substitute. For those of you who plan to withdraw from the human race and live in a shell, we offer our condolences. For the rest of you veterans, we have warm hearts, smiles, ready handshakes, fraternal welcomes, and help in time of trouble or need. Trying to get used to an academic community is most difficult. The easiest way to become acclimated to the change is to plunge into the community with 20, 30, or 40 of your best friends. These friends are your fellow veterans in the N.C. State University Veterans' Association.

Briefly stated, the "Vets' Club" is a body of men who meet two evenings each month to transact business and for entertainment and refreshments. It is a constant comfort to know that each day of classes, labs, lunches, breaks, etc. you are greeted many times by club members that become part of "that ole gang of mine."

As a club member, you participate in ANY way you wish and in as MANY ways as you wish. Some of our activities include beer busts, debates, fund raising, picnics (family), civic projects, group seatings at ball games, movies, cocktail parties, stag parties, and many more.

Here are a few more items which we hope will interest you: meeting hours, 7 p.m. every other Friday; meeting place, King Religious Center (North Parlor); dues, \$2.00 per semester.

We are looking forward to meeting each and every one of you.

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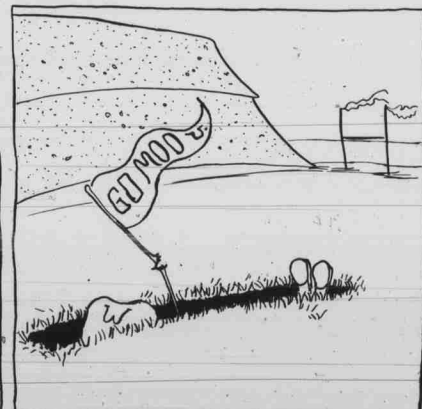
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Two Triumphs and a MGB "going at it" hammer and tongs on VIR's twisting 3.2 mile track.

# National To Signal Fierce Competition

by Brick Miller  
Feature Editor

That twice-yearly orgy of noise, cars, and excitement known as the Virginia International Raceway Nationals is once again about to spread its own brand of hysteria on the

sleepy little hamlet of Milton, North Carolina.

The race this weekend is the last on the Sports Car Club of America's series of national races that culminate in the nationwide runoffs at Riverside, California later this fall.

This will be the last chance for those drivers who are slightly behind in the points race for their respective classes to gain admittance to this prestigious race. In short, they will be going at it like it was for their wives, rather than a simple trophy.

Roger Barr of Gastbury, Connecticut, will be there in his Irish-built Crossle, the same car in which he set the course record last spring, but he will

be faced this time with such competitors as George Wintersteen in his Brabham.

Over twenty entries are expected for the Formula V class alone, the class that last spring witnessed a race-long duel between no less than six cars at one time. Pete Feistman, a former National champion, will be there bying for the checkered flag in his Zink, which last year suffered chronic brake problems.

The course at VIR is in itself enough to challenge both men and machines. It twists, bends, and dips for 3.2 miles and includes a mile-long back straight.

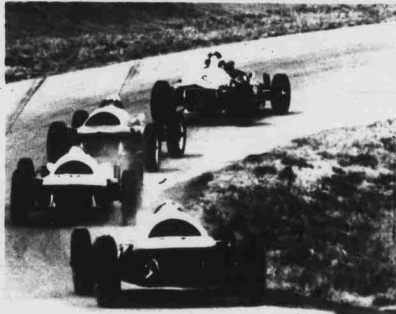
One driver commented last spring after losing his brakes at

the end of that back stretch and spending the next few thrilling seconds making an unplanned survey of the local underbrush that, "it's good enough to rival Laguna Seca or Mosport."

Indeed the elusive secret to the quickest way around VIR is the real reason that the drivers come to the track tucked away in the Virginia foothills.

Practice will begin this Saturday at 10 a.m. with the race starting at the same time on Sunday.

With the Wolfpack playing in Oklahoma, the fall Nationals—a great deal closer—should make for an interesting weekend.



Close action in the most competitive class of all, Formula V. These are the four leaders of last spring's race.

Josh White, Jr., folk singer and guitarist, performed before an attentive audience of an estimated 500 faculty and students Thursday night on the University Plaza.

The United Artist recording star performed to the accompaniment of his own 12-string guitar, and, on occasion, to recorded tracks from his latest album.

This performance, which is part of a publicity and promotional tour, was frequented by anecdotes on such various subjects as the inferior service of Piedmont Airlines and the fraud of "Lip-Syncing".

Steering mostly toward those songs which really say something, selections included: "That's My Song", "Give a Damn About Your Fellow Man", "By the Time I Get to Phoenix", "This Is The Land", "I'd Best Be On My Way", and "For What It's Worth".

To lighten the mood, White presented an original ballad entitled "As We Poisoned the Pigeons in the Park" and a whimsical parody on "Tie Me Kangaroo Down".

White's concert, presented by the Erdhal-Cloyd Union, was crowned by a standing ovation which brought about two encores.

On Friday night, the New Deal String Band, ex-Newts String Band, ex-The Watauga County Squirrel Shooters, played to a crowd that varied between one and two hundred.

One wonders why anyone showed, due to the pep rally, the march on the Capitol, and the various other functions that were going on at the same time, but the biggest reason

is the band's skill at bluegrass and the talents of Miss Cathy Sterling.

The diminutive little singer belted her way through an amazingly wide range of numbers, showing in the process here fine feel for "jugband" music.

The rest of the group are not to be left out in accounting of the why's and wherefore's. They get one right to the heart of good bluegrass, the power of the form coming through beautifully.

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— joe lewis —  
**in this corner...**

Saturday afternoon, Carolina suffered its worst defeat ever at the hands of the Wolfpack.  
 Saturday afternoon, the Wolfpack enjoyed its greatest victory in history over Carolina.

You pick the lead you prefer.  
 Actually, we think the latter is more appropriate as it pays more tribute to our team and throw less abuse at Carolina. Old rivalries aside, the Tar Heel football team proper deserves little abuse. Their play wasn't lax and many of them were giving all they had, but it wasn't enough.

There aren't many teams in the nation that could have stayed in the field with the Wolfpack on Saturday. Carolina didn't even have any business staying in the stadium with them. Nobody can beat a fired up Wolfpack team when old "Lady Luck" chooses to sit on its bench. She was there Saturday, getting sunburned with everyone else, and holding Earle Edwards' hand.

Subject: Yount's punt return; no fault of the Tar Heels. When one man (Art Hudson) takes out two of your potential tacklers, you're already beaten unless someone misses a block later. No one did.  
 Subject: Whitley's fumble return; fault of Carolina and Lady Luck.

Take a look first at the statistics and you'll see what we're talking about. State fumbled twice and recovered twice. Carolina fumbled twice and lost it twice. And don't discount the running ability of Jack Whitley.

Subject: 80-yard touchdown drive; fault of Carolina. But by no means a result of poor play on their part. A more direct cause was the strong blocking Wolfpack backs received in the line and downfield all afternoon.

There are other points, but those covered above total 21 points for State and none for UNC. It is highly unlikely that any team in the ACC this year is going to score more than 21 points of the Wolfpack defense.

Just so no one will miss our point, we'll spell it out. Carolina didn't lose that game — State won it; hands down. And for the record, (my favorite corny phrase) neutrality from Lady Luck would have been all State needed. She had little to do with the 80-yard drive and the punt return — that was more than enough to kill Carolina.

\*\*\*\*\*

On Jack Whitley: Re the previous "corner," what we would like now is Fred Combs' comments on Jack Whitley. One touchdown scored and another set up ain't a bad afternoon for any defensive back.

# Offense Rolls Up 26 Points On Its Own

(continued from page 1)

the first time State had driven from its own territory to score.  
 The drive took 18 plays, most of them short drives into the line by Bowers, and featured a ten yard burst off right tackle by quarterback Klebe and a 12 yard pass from Klebe to Hall at the Tar Heel four.

Near the end of the half, State got another drive underway from its own 28. Fullback Settle Dockery began it with a 10-yard burst up the middle. Charlie Bowers ripped off gains of eight and 15 yards before Klebe passed incomplete to Hall.

Not to be deterred, Hall scissored off left tackle 35 yards on the next play Carolina's John Harris finally pulled Hall down at the four and there the ball stayed for the next three plays. With a fourth and four situation and only 11 seconds showing on the clock, Warren was called in to attempt his first field goal of the game. Warren split the uprights for the 19th time in his collegiate career and the second this year from the 11-yard line.

Bill Dooley's young charges were behind 24-0 as the half ended. And just to add a little insult to the Carolina fans misery, State's band completely overshadowed the halftime activities as they offered stirring renditions of "It Was a Very Good Year" in tribute to last year's 9-2 Liberty Bowl Champions.

The Band, under the direction of Donald B. Adcock, followed with "Up, Up and Away" as they formed a giant balloon on the playing field. Carolina's spirited fans didn't respond when the band offered the Carolina fight song as a courtesy tribute. Wolfpack supporters were somewhat more vocal.

Saturday was the debut for State's new solo majorette, Joan Powell. Joan is a Raleigh freshman majoring in Recreation Resources. She puts in her first home appearance in three weeks at the South Carolina game.

Second half action was to see State score twice more and Carolina get its first marker of the season, but after the first few minutes when the Tar Heels exhibited no new offensive threat, the final outcome of the game was never in doubt.

After receiving the kickoff, State drove to the Carolina 49 where it was forced to punt. Carolina took over on its 33 and Bomar in effort to get

Carolina back into the game, started throwing long passes.  
 One was nearly grabbed by State's Dick Idol and the second was intercepted by Jack Whitley. Whitley headed across the field and down the right sideline, leaving behind an array of fallen Tar Heels, before he was pulled down from the side at the eight.

Bowers picked up two; then senior wingback Jimmie Lisk (see photo) picked up two off left guard. On the next play, Lisk broke through a large hole off the left tackle and into the endzone for the first touchdown of his career. Warren converted.

State got its final tally on a rinky-dink play late in the

fourth period. Sophomore Darrell Moody, who had quarterbacked the Wolfpack since midway the third period, took the snap and handed to wingback Hall coming around. Hall then passed to soph halfback Jim Hardin in the left flat for the score. Warren again converted.

The Tar Heels finally mounted an 80 yard drive against State's second defensive unit in the closing minutes of

the contest. Sophomore quarterback Ricky Lanier, substituting for a slightly injured Gayle Bomar, broke in from the three.

Poor Bill Dooley.  
 (For the record — the much mentioned left side of State's offensive line is Charles Tope, end; Dick Chapman, tackle; Robby Evans, guard; and helping out both sides Carey Metts, center.)

## Intramurals Start Season With Greek Grid Games

The Intramurals season gets underway this afternoon with football action in the 17-member fraternity league. The residence halls play their first games Wednesday at 4:30 after a football clinic at 4:15. Fraternity action is also preceded by a clinic.

The Pitch and Putt tournament is scheduled to get underway October 1. Interested persons should check the Intramurals Bulletin for details.

Dave Atkins, who has

taken over the job of Intramurals Director from Art Hoch, has issued a call for athletic directors for the following locations: Bragaw North no. 1, Sullivan no. 1 and 2.

Adkins said that he expected a good year with a strong program and good participation. He added, "We can always use good officials." Intramural officials are paid a nominal fee for their services.

**Technician**  
**SPORTS**  
 September 23, 1968



DEFENSE—Carolina didn't, State did. Result: State 38, UNC 6



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