

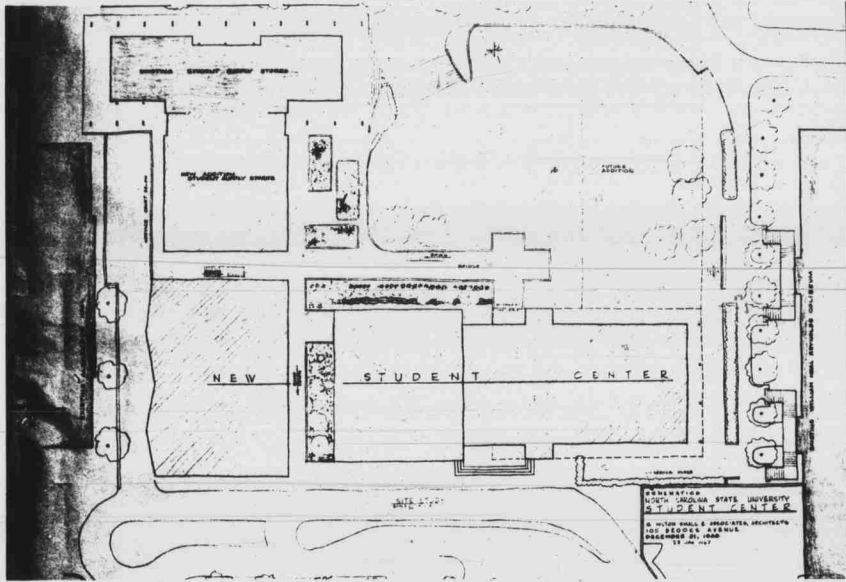
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Four Pages This Issue



The plans are ready for the new Student Center. The only problem is a lack of funds for the building.

41 In CP&L Program

Forty-one State students had an opportunity this summer to test out a potential career before graduation.

The students were participating in Carolina Power and Light's Student Summer Employment Program, a project designed to give college students a chance to earn good summer salaries while gaining valuable on-the-job experience in potential career fields.

Eighty-four students were employed, including students from Carolina, Clemson, A & T and 21 other North and South Carolina colleges.

CP&L considers the summer employment program of great value to its overall college recruitment efforts. "One of the greatest problems facing industry today," states O. H. Broadway, director of management development for CP&L, "is finding qualified management personnel. We feel that our program allows students to discover just how rewarding and exciting a career with us can be. A summer with

company's Northern Division line engineering office, was selected by CP&L to attend a three-week special course in management in Hamilton, N. Y.

Operation Enterprise

The course, called "Operation Enterprise," is conducted by the American Management Association and brings outstanding students in contact with leaders in business, labor and education in an informal and non-academic atmosphere.

This is the second year CP&L has sponsored a summer employee to the course which aims at giving students a true perspective on the world of management and their possible future in it. Participating in the sessions are executives from

us explodes the myths about our industry and business in general because students can see firsthand that there is plenty of opportunity for individual creativity and a sense of personal accomplishment."

An additional benefit to CP&L is that student employees fill in for regular employees who are on vacation during the summer.

Edward Oakley, a rising junior in EE at State, was enthusiastic about his summer with CP&L. "I learned more in one month this summer," he said, "than I could have in a whole semester of classes."

Oakley, who worked at the such corporations as General Foods, IBM, General Tire Corporation and Goodyear Tire

and Rubber Company.

"We are constantly seeking ways to improve the program," says Broadway, "and we have incorporated many suggestions from the students in an effort to make their summer with us more meaningful."

"By any standard," he concludes, "the program is a success. We have a significant number of people with our company today who came to see us through the student summer employment program."

Vandals Arrested In Lot

Three Negro males were arrested early yesterday morning for breaking into several vehicles in the Sullivan parking lot.

Officer Robert Bizzelle, night security chief, noticed, "several vehicles with doors open and items from the vehicles were outside on the ground." He called for assistance from the campus security and the Raleigh City Police.

The police found Roger Curtis of 805 Alston Street lying down in the front seat of a white Plymouth which is owned by Michael Henry Hicklas of 1005-C Sullivan Dorm.

Curtis was turned over to the City Police who began to search the area.

Security officers Edgar Vincell, W.D. Coleman and Brizzelle found Robert Knight of 3 Bladen Lane in the front seat of a Mustang, owned by James S. Gray Jr. of 1001-B Sullivan.

The Raleigh Police also found Leverue Hinton of 1815 Cotton Place walking in the parking lot heading West.

The official security report said none of the persons arrested had an I.D. card. It also stated that "Curtis had on his possession two screw drivers, one Parker Pen, one

Union Funds Sought

Many possibilities are being considered to resolve the problem with the new Student Center, according to J.J. Stewart, Dean of Student Affairs.

Last Thursday bids were opened on the new five-story building which would house almost all student activities including those now located in the present Union building. The Music Department would

be housed in a separate wing. The bids were an estimated \$700,000 over the money available for the project. The apparent low bid on the basic building was \$3,522,858 with money available only totaling \$3,250,000 for the whole project.

"I don't know what we are going to do yet. We are going to explore every possibility for getting what moneys are nec-

essary. It may be indicated that the architect should review the plans and may suggest some changes. It may be a combination of the two," said Stewart.

Complicating the situation is the fact that, in the last ten years, the General Assembly has established a policy of not appropriating money for self-liquidating projects including dorms, cafeterias, student sup-

ply stores, and student unions. Stewart explained that the \$3,250,000 was made available, as a loan, from the sale of bonds. With the tight money situation it has been hard to get such money, especially since the state has an interest ceiling requirement.

"I was surprised and very disappointed because the Student Center is something that is greatly needed. The more room created the better our facilities will be," added Stewart.

According to Stewart this situation would also hold up the library project since the present union building is planned to become an undergraduate facility for the library.

According to Carroll L. Mann, Director of Facilities Planning, the bids taken last Thursday would only be good for 30 days. After that the bids would have to be re-advertised.

In addition, if the necessary money could be obtained, permission would have to be granted from the Advisory Budget Commission although the General Assembly would not be needed.

"I just hope we are able to work out something soon," concluded Stewart.

Psychology Committee Gets Student Members

by Hilton Smith

The first known full student representation on any graduate committee on campus has been established by the Psychology Department, according to Dr. Slater Newman, committee chairman.

"Within the Psychology Department and under the Graduate School, we formulate grading policy, courses, decisions on administration within the department about the nature of examinations as well as on assistantships and curriculum," explained Newman.

"We also decide on the status of individual students according to academic performance and other graduate matters."

According to Newman the committee consists of department faculty members of which 20 are now eligible. Last year, after being voted on by the graduate students, three graduate students were allowed on the committee, although they had no vote.

"At our last meeting of the Spring, the committee voted to allow the three student members to participate (vote) in academic matters, but not in individual student cases," add-

ed Newman.

"The graduate students then conducted a poll on the feelings graduate students to allowing the student members of the committee to vote on individual student matters. The results were two to one in favor of full participation."

According to Newman the faculty then vetoed overwhelmingly to grant the students full membership. The present student members of the committee are James Lee, Don McKinney, and Tom Turrie.

Asked the reason for allowing students on the committee he said, "We, I think a large majority of the faculty feel that students have a number of ideas of their own about education, some of which have

not occurred to the faculty. They (students) express a certain point of view about things."

"We think that it is a good educational experience. It contributes something beyond courses. It would be valuable if many students could have such an opportunity," he added.

Dr. Newman did not know about the make-up of other graduate committees on campus but felt that if there

Campus Crier

The University Party will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in room 11 Carmichael Gym. All members and interested persons are requested to attend.

The Wrestling Team will meet on Monday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in room 11 Carmichael Gym. All students interested in wrestling are urged to attend.

The Varsity Tennis Team will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in room 235 Carmichael Gym. All students interested in varsity tennis are urged to attend.

The Monogram Club will meet on Wednesday, October 2, at 6:00 p.m. in Leazar Hall.

The Student Government Legislature will meet tonight at 7:00 in the Union Ballroom.

Members of the Junior Class interested in serving on the Ring Committee, please contact the Junior Class officers in the Student Government office on Thursday, September 26 between 2:00 and 5:00.

Seniors, graduates, and professionals, who did not have their pictures taken last spring, may sign up now at the Union information desk.

A meeting for all track members interested in either winter or outdoor spring track, will be held on Friday, September 27, at 5 p.m. in room 11 Carmichael Gym.

State Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will meet Thursday night at 7 in room 223, Nelson. The speaker will be Dr. Flanagan of the Computer Science Department.

Agromech photographers will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Agromech office. Potential staff photographers are welcome.

Luncheon-discussions The first of eight luncheon-discussions will be held in the Bar Janah today at noon. The speaker will be Walter

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Seventeen Selected As Outstanding Profs

Seventeen professors out of a total of about a thousand classroom teachers were selected as "Outstanding Professors" by the students and faculty here and were honored at the 79th annual commencement.

Provost Harry C. Kelly announced the top professors last May.

He said the professors were selected through an extensive student teacher evaluation followed by a review by a select committee of the faculty.

The "Outstanding Professor" program is a part of the work of the University to emphasize excellence in classroom education.

The outstanding professors are:

Dr. Albert Carnesale, Nuclear Engineering; Lt. Col. Virgil S. Clark, Air ROTC; Dr. Fred S. Cochran, Horticultural Science; Dr. Charles B. Davey, Soil Science; Dr. Thomas S. Eileman, Nuclear Engineering; Dr. Roy A. Larson, Horticultural Science.

Dr. Jerry S. Lee, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering; Capt. Richard L. Michie, Army ROTC; Richard M. Myers, Animal Science; Dr. Joseph T. Nerden, Industrial and Technical Education; Dr. Ronald A. Schrimper, Economics; Dr. William B. Toole, English; Dr. Samuel B. Towe, Biochemistry; Dr. William D. Toussaint, Economics; Dr. James R.

Troyer, Botany; Dr. T. Dudley Wallace, Economics and Statistics; and Dr. James B. Wilson, Mathematics.

'Guerillas Organized

The NCSU ROTC Counterguerrilla Unit officially began its activities for this academic year last Wednesday under the command of Cadet Major Jack Owens.

The purpose of this organization is to motivate the interest of the cadet in the ROTC program, to improve his physical condition, and to familiarize the cadet with counter-guerrilla operations.

This is accomplished by offering the members opportunities to learn the skills of hand-to-hand combat, rappelling, combat patrolling, compass orientation, marksmanship, wilderness survival, and formation drill.

What are the rewards to be gained by joining this organization? A counter-guerrilla will tell you they are leadership, self-confidence, superior training, and recognition as being one of the Men of Action in the ROTC program.

Long Walks Bug Coeds

By Kathryn Bottoms

After one week of classes freshmen have already learned that there's a lot of walking to do.

From a small sampling of freshmen girls, it was agreed that ten minutes between classes is not long enough. Most of them thought that at least fifteen minutes is necessary.

Cathy Monty, a zoology major from Charlotte, believes that "fifteen minutes would make a world of difference." Rosalind Godwin, a math

education major from Fayetteville, said, "I really think we should have more time, because some of us have to walk from Winston to Nelson. That's all the way across campus."

A specific example was given by Debbie Davis, a zoology major from Durham. "I go from third floor in Harrelson to Winston and I'm always late."

When Nancy Hendricks, a liberal arts major from Granite Falls, was asked how much time she might spend walking during any given day, she answered, "About 60 minutes."

Jan Millsbaugh, an animal husbandry major from Whispering Pines, said that she spends about 50 minutes of her time walking between classes each day.

To the question of the workability of a shuttle bus, Jan did not believe that it would go over very well. She stated, "It would probably be too crowded."

Argument was given to the issue of a shuttle bus by Mary Kathryn Joyner, a PSAM major from Wilson. She believes they would be a good thing "if there were enough of them running to the edges of campus at the right times."



Oakley receives award.

PIGSKIN PIX

By the time all the running, blocking and tackling was over in our top ten games about 10 pm Saturday night, the 20 teams involved had racked up a total of 434 points.

This total was completely unexpected, as we had only predicted 389 and there had been only three entries claiming higher totals. These were Jack Cozart at 411 (corrected), Gary Arnold at 414 and our winner George Warren, who came closest to the actual total with a guess of 421.

If George will stop by the office sometime today, we'll arrange for him to pick up his shirt from Nowell's Village. Squire in Cameron Village.



"All we do is walk," was the feeling of some freshman girls over the great distances on campus between classroom buildings. (Photo by Barnes)

Editorial Opinion

No "Columbia" At State

After a turbulent summer, America now turns to the task of electing her next president.

Early in June, Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York, a man whose appeal to youth had become somewhat of a legend, suddenly left the arena...

In the Republican Party, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller also opened the door that had for so long barred young people from significant participation in politics.

So now we must choose: Humphrey, Nixon, or how about former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace?

Nixon's strategy, apparently is to cater to average, middle-class, white America. He has made no plea for youthful support...

And on the question of Vietnam, students who live constantly under the Selective Service Sword of Damocles, will find it hard to view the former vice president as anything other than a "hawk" in this terribly unpopular war.

We wonder honestly how Nixon can bring an honorable peace at Vietnam without signing the treaty with student blood.

And then there's Hubert Humphrey, the candidate who has abandoned the South to Nixon and Wallace.

And as for the youth vote, HHH insists on backing the administration policy on the war and now himself has taken up this tiring "law and order" cry.

And of course it goes without saying that Wallace's chief appeal is to "the little man" who is tired of increasing federalization and who hasn't the patience nor capacity to wrestle with the tough social problems of the day with any means other than force.

So what can we expect from the campaign? For one thing, there will be more trouble on college campuses this fall as the followers of Kennedy, McCarthy, and Rockefeller seek a stake in some system.

Rallies protesting the draft system and the War in Vietnam will be both more numerous and more intense. Negroes will cease almost all nonviolent techniques and forcefully take charge of a social war in the only way that is apparently open to them.

Unless of course several things happen.

To the Editor:

I don't know whether or not Mr. Howard took the time to read the page on which his letter was printed; if he did, he certainly must have missed the point...

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

T.S. Eliot

If Mr. Howard were as fond of four-dollar thought as he is of four-dollar words, he might realize that "threats to proper digestion" are the "bangs" which are the only hope that can keep this world alive...

Last year, the tunnel our friend is referring to was given to the students as a means of expressing opinion. Until this summer, it had been used for everything else.

If Mr. Howard's political opinions differ from those on the tunnel, then let him offer his, rather than denying others the right to theirs.

Steve Wall

Politicos '68

Wallace Flops In Congress, Foreign Policy

Up until the latter part of this summer, George Wallace's American Party was snubbed by both major political camps as a racist-inspired, neo-fascist movement which would be no threat except in the deep South.

Wallace naturally became the brunt of both major political camps by pointing out past failures and flaws in the governmental system; the socialistic trend that is threatening states, constitutional, and personal rights of each citizen; and the "do-nothing", fence-riding similarities in the established political parties.

Wallace support has swelled to the point that he draws crowds topping 14,000 in a neutral state like Kentucky. In spite of the fact that the strongest Unions in the nation have declared all-out war on him in all Union publications...

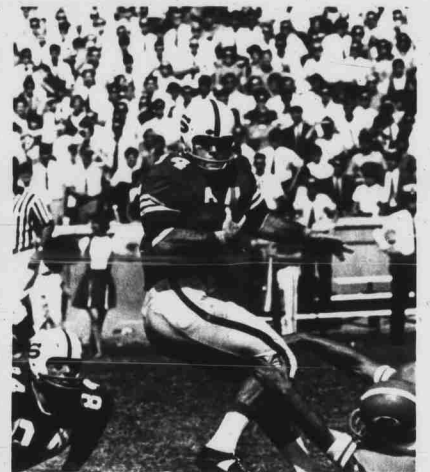


Oklahoma, Beware

There wasn't a dull moment Saturday during the Wolfpack's demolition of the Tar Heels. Just ask sub quarterback Ricky Lanier of Carolina (left). He'll testify (from a prone position) to the strength of State's defense.

When he wasn't running them back he was kicking them himself. Gary Yount (below, left) is good on both ends of the punt. And fleet wingback Bobby Hall (below) eludes a Heel defender on the way to one of his 6-yard gainers.

Look out, Oklahoma! (photos by Gukich)



READER OPINION

To the Editor:

In regard to the letter from Ronnie Howard in the September 23 issue of the Technician, I would like to say these few words.

Two-hundred years ago American radicals, "iconoclasts and atheists" (who did not believe in divine right to rule), first started the scrawl on the wall. Being a minority, they were persecuted in the American Revolution.

Mr. Howard has stated, "they don't even follow a single theme." If this world of ours had only one problem, perhaps one theme would be followed. But having to beat the draft, beat Carolina, stop the war, etc., more than one theme must be kept.

You have stated that these writers are "atheists", Mr. Howard. Does your God believe in war and killing? After reading these slogans I'm sure the God of these "atheists" does not.

In regards to their "me-first

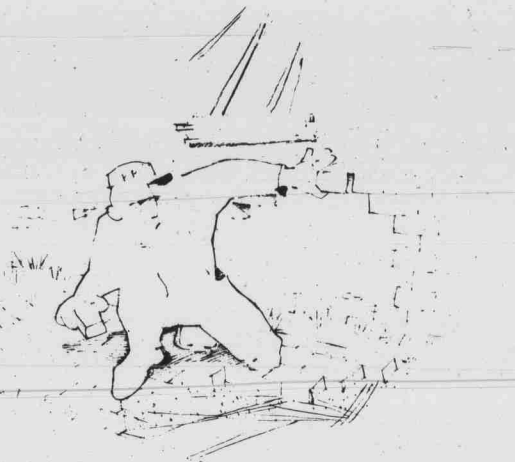
existence," don't worry about that Mr. Howard. If you get killed in a war (this one or the next one), they'll still mourn your loss.

Finally, I find the "scrawl

on the wall" enjoyable. Most of the people on this campus must agree because last year, the Student Government passed rules making this legal in this particular tunnel. It

would seem that your Majority is indeed, Mr. Howard, a Minority.

Charles Alston, III



intramural clipboard

Intramural Football in the Fraternity Division got off to a great start this past Monday. All seven games were close hard fought battles with the Sigma Pi-Sigma Nu game being decided by first downs. Sigma Pi was declared the winner on the basis of having four first downs to Sigma Nu's three. Defending champions Phi Kappa Tau won easily over a determined but out classed Sigma Alpha Epsilon 26-6. Clem Huffman, PKT quarterback passed for four touchdowns connecting with Ron Leatherwood on scores from 14 and 25 yards, Ron Watkins on a 15 yard play and Paul Gibson from 10 yards out. Huffman also teamed up with Gibson and Leatherwood for two successful extra points. SAE managed only one score as Bill Bandy tossed a perfect strike to Stewart Diebel.

against Phi Kappa Phi in the second half, scoring once in the 3rd and 4th quarter to win 14-0. Gary Collins passed to Larry Culler for the third quarter touchdown and extra point. Collins, who had a fine day passing, teamed with Bob Dhue for the other six points and Hen Nanman was on the receiving end of the extra point pass. Collins also completed a 20 yard first down pass to Neal Hunter. A 25 yard pass play from Collins to Tommy MacNeil also resulted in a Sigma Chi first down.

Farm House 7-0 as Billy Davis scrambled into pay dirt for 6 and Wallace Currin ran the extra point.

Other games saw SPE defeat Theta Chi 18-7 and Kappa Sig upset Kappa Alpha 19-6.

The first round of Resident Hall football begins Wednesday at 4:30. The games will be preceded by a brief clinic at 4:15.

First Soccer Game Set

The soccer club will have its first match of the fall season Sunday afternoon at 2:30 on the Varsity soccer field above the Intramurals field.

The club, composed of State graduate students, will be playing a team from Fort Bragg. A spokesman for the team indicated they have room for several new members.



GANT



Bar Jonah Has Full House

The Bar Jonah Coffee House opened its season this weekend with two concerts by a local acid rock group known as the Love Company.

The first concert was Friday night at 8 p.m. and consisted of four sets. The Love Company offered its versions of material written and recorded by such groups as The Doors, Cream, The Rolling Stones, and others in addition to a small offering of some of their original material.

The concert Friday varied from dull to unbearable as the group poured forth uncreative arrangements, showed a lack of professionalism in stage presence, took longer pauses than necessary between selections, and insisted on playing at a volume that bordered on the pain threshold.

Sunday nights offering was much the same until the third and final set, when the group suddenly came alive on the stage, and began to generate a

reasonable amount of excitement. The set ended with an extended drum solo that finished with the drummer tossing and kicking his drum kit into the audience (reminiscent of Keith Moon of the Who). The audience loved it.

As dull as their concerts were, there is some talent and good musicianship in this young group. It just needs sometime to develop.

McClure Cites Need For More Co-operation

by Jane Chiswell

While working abroad this summer, Wes McClure, SG president, co-ordinated his job and his sightseeing with some research in the student govern-

ments of several English Universities.

Wes, a professional in the School of Architecture, worked under the direction of an architect in Yorkshire, England on the designing of a

new commercial and residential center, Romley, in York. While working in Yorkshire, Wes lived in Huddersfield, a textile community located between the industrial cities of Manchester and Leeds.

He also spent two weeks in northern Italy, where he devoted some time to sketching. Other sightseeing trips carried him to such tourist attractions as Milan, Genoa, Pisa, and Zurich, Switzerland.

Despite such a busy schedule, Wes did not neglect his homework as a leader in Student Government here at State. He visited such Universities as York, Oxford, Cambridge, and Sheffield and talked with leaders in the student governments about the roles of their student governments in the universities.

Wes related that these British universities faced many of the same problems as we do in our own student government. He also pointed out that U. S. student governments, especially that of N. C. State, had more influence in judicial matters and even in issues con-

cerning curriculum than the Europeans. He attributed this contrast to the greater number of traditions encountered in these older institutions.

State's own student government has succeeded in setting up a tentative program for the exchange of ideas with Durham University in England, states McClure. Both universities will be dealing with problems in the structure of their student government and constitutions. It is hoped that this exchange will provide both universities with new ideas concerning the problems and policies of the student government and the student body.

McClure has suggested the possibility of a student leader exchange being organized. "It would be a goal to shoot for," he remarked. Through this exchange student leaders would have the opportunity to study other student governments firsthand. "Many of the students here travel abroad each summer," Wes pointed out, "and perhaps with the aid of some foundation, similar to the Richardson Foundation for student leadership, some plans

operation within the Consolidated University. Corbin Day of Chapel Hill, Bill Billups of Charlotte and the president at Greensboro.



A Technician Survey

Coeds Favor New Hours

by Michelle King

State coeds responded in different ways to a recent interview taken by the Technician on their opinion of the newly extended curfews. They were also asked what their opinion would be on a plan to abolish all curfews.

Sophomore Laura Whitby's answers to the proposed questions were shared by the majority of the upperclassmen. "The extended curfew hours are good for upperclassmen, but I think they're bad for freshman students because many of them tend to get carried away," she stated. "I think the University is pretty liberal about the curfew, but they'd be fools to abolish all curfews," Laura said.

Another sophomore, Regina Whitfield, thought most of the "party girls" would like the curfew, proposed a plan to support the no curfew idea for juniors and seniors. "I think the juniors and seniors shouldn't have any curfew but it wouldn't work out if freshmen and sophomores were in the same dorm."

A former St. Mary's student, Leighton Holmes, liked the freedom the new curfew gave her. "For myself, I like the idea of no curfew at all," she added.

One conservative opinion was given by Robbie Harris: "I didn't see any reason for exten-

ding the curfew. I liked one o'clock better. I think a plan to abolish the curfews now would be impractical, but maybe ten years from now it could happen."

Freshman Mindy Ingram thought the curfew was "great" but that she had more freedom at home.

"I'm usually in pretty early, but I like the new hours anyway," answered sophomore Jane Roberts. She had a ready answer for the question concerning the abolishment of curfews: "I wouldn't be in favor of it. Girls should have a curfew for their own safety."

The coeds were mostly either moderate or conservative about the curfews in general.

but of course there were a few radical opinions.

The most liberal one was given by freshman Marsha Johnston who stated, "I think they should take the curfews off the girls and put them on the boys." Then she added,

"We can't get in trouble if the boys are inside."

Ryanee Hardwicke's thoughts were in the same vein. "I think everybody should stay out as late as they want as long as they're responsible individuals."

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FROM: 79.50

Earle Edwards: Carolina In Retrospect

After reviewing game films and consulting with the assistant coaches, head football coach Earle Edwards had these comments on the Wolfpack's 38-6 triumph over Carolina.

"We were all happy with our win over Carolina Saturday and we were surprised at the margin of the score. We got off to such a fantastic start that it just changed the game around completely for both teams.

"We did some things real well, but I don't think we did some other things as well as in the Wake Forest game.

"Since we have eight games to play, we coaches are still inclined to be critical of any mistakes we make. But we had some fine defensive play all around and Carolina didn't score until we had begun to substitute rather freely though the later part of the game.

"Offensively, we blocked and ran well but we didn't take care of the ball as well as we did in the opening game. We had a couple of fumbles and several penalties that weren't necessary.

"Our kicking, in general, was good. There were two short punts, but we had a wonderful punt return. Gerald Warren missed his first extra point, which didn't please him

much, but he kicked a field goal. Overall, we just had a real fortunate and a real good day. "We were able to play some of our new people who had never played varsity football before. We don't get many opportunities of that kind and I know that they enjoyed the chance to get a little experience.

"If we were bad in any particular area, it was probably that we allowed Carolina to

run the ball rather consistently on us. I think we did rather well against their passing, but this was also true in the Wake Forest game. "It concerns us that Oklahoma has a very strong running attack. They have a well balanced attack. They come at you with fine runners and good size. This is something that we have got to shore up if we possibly can."

Edwards summarized, "We have got some of the same problems coming up this week that we have faced in the past two."



Sophomore quarterback Darrell Moody got his baptism of fire in Chapel Hill Saturday as he directed the Wolfpack attack for most of the second half while starting quarterback Jack Kiege rested. The photo on the left shows Moody handing off to reserve Jim Hardin at the start of a play off left tackle.

Dave Rodgers, another second-stringer leads the blocking. In the second photo, Moody sprints out looking for a receiver while end Charles Tope waves that he is open in the right flat. (photos by Gukich)

Campus Crier

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Richardson; the topic will be "Our Ugly G.I. Image in Vietnam. Food will be available. Everyone is welcome. Students for Nixon-Agnew will meet Thursday at 7:30 P.M. in the Union Theater. WKNC-FM WKNC-FM will hold two meetings for new staff members on Wed. and Thur. at 6:30 P.M. at the Studios. New members need only attend one of these meetings. AIAA will meet tonight at 7 P.M. in Broughton 111. Prospective members are urged to attend. American Chemical Society will meet Thursday at 7 P.M. in Withers 111. All chemistry and chemical engineering majors, and faculty are invited. Refreshments will be served. National Society of Pershing Rifles will hold a smoker for all prospective pledges Wed. at 7 P.M. in the Union. All basic Army and Air Force cadets are invited. Animal Science Club will meet Tuesday at 7 P.M. in 108 Polk Hall.

DELTA KAPPA PHI, Professional Textile Fraternity will meet Wednesday at 12:10 in Nelson room 123. Society of Physics Students will meet Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. in room 206 of the General Lab Bldg. Speaker will be Dr. L.W. Seagon, pollar. His topic will be the New Physics Society. Psychology Undergraduates All will meet Wed. at 7 P.M. in the Union Theater. Engineering Operations Society will meet Thursday at 7 P.M. in room 242 of Riddick. General business meeting. All present and prospective members urged to attend.



State's Gerald Warren boots the 19th fieldgoal of his collegiate career up and through from 21 yards out. Warren later missed a 52-yarder. (photo by Overman)

Technician PIGSKIN PIX NO. 2

GAME	PREDICTED	YOUR GUESS
State vs Oklahoma	16-6
Clemson vs Georgia	14-21
Duke vs Michigan	10-24
Maryland vs Syracuse	13-22
Carolina vs
TOTALS	402	

Name.....
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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 form 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 totalling 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.

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