

I'm Gonna Pack The Goat!!



the Technician

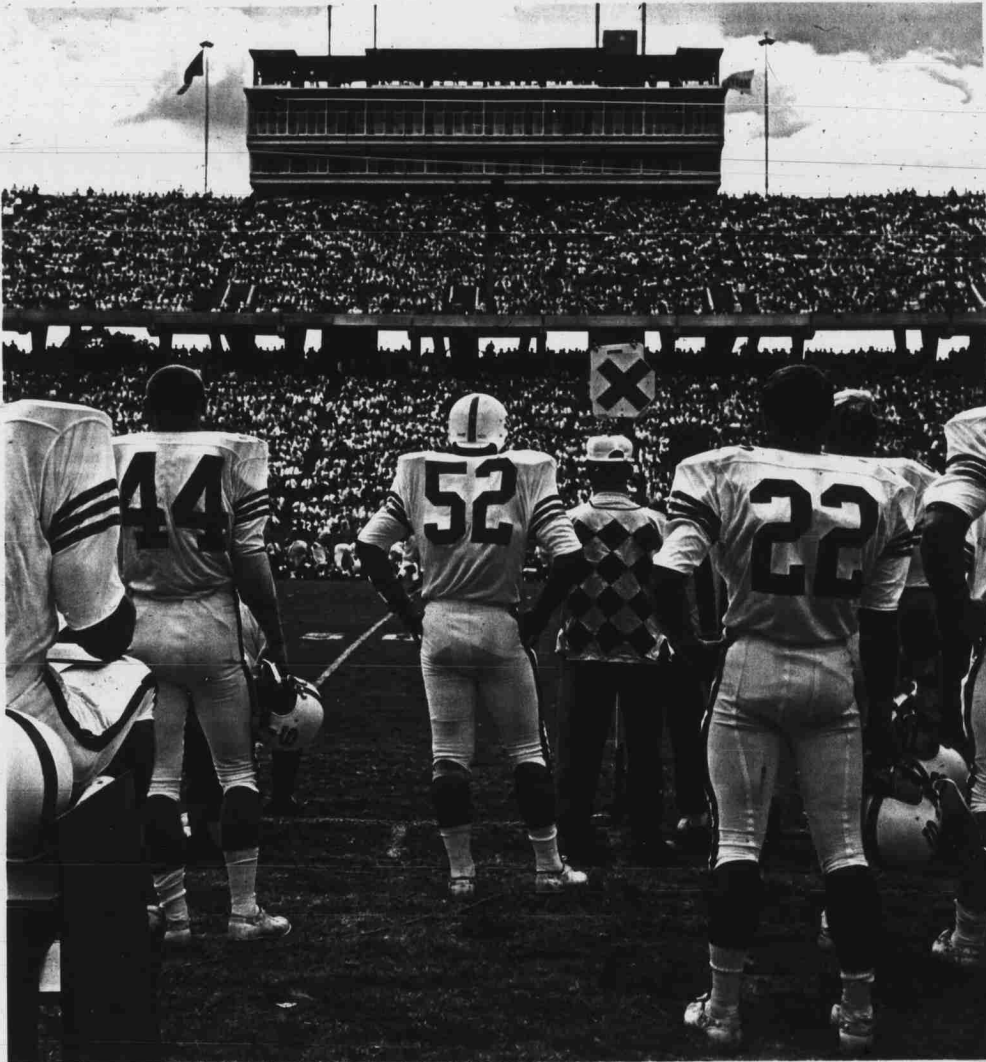
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Friday, September 19, 1969

Sixteen Pages This Issue

State Meets Carolina For 59th Clash



1967 was the Year of the Kool Kyotie and white shoe defense for Wolfpack football. Few of the fans at the opening game against UNC realized that 1967 would mark one of the greatest seasons in State football history.

State's veteran defensive unit, bolstered by game experience against Wake Forest, meets young, untested North Carolina tomorrow afternoon in Carter Stadium as the old rivals renew their feud for the 59th time.

The Wolfpack victorious in the last two games in the series, last beat the Tar Heels three straight in 1956-58. Last year State's defense scored twice before the offense had run a play, and the stunned Heels fell easily, 38-6.

The 1969 Carolina squad will be talented but young. According to Coach Bill Dooley, "We'll make mistakes, but as long as they are made at full speed and with aggressiveness, I think the team will provide a lot of thrills for Carolina fans."

The Tar Heels return only seven seniors from last year's squad which won only three games. The biggest task facing Coach Dooley is finding a replacement for standout quarterback Gayle Bomar who engineered last year's upsets over Florida and Vanderbilt of the Southeastern Conference and arch rival Duke. Four players, including Paul Miller, Rickey Lanier, Johnny Swofford and Charlie Turo are in the running for the spot.

State, on the other hand, returns 9 of 11 defensive starters and is inexperienced primarily at center and quarterback on offense.

All-America tackle Ton Carpenter leads the defense which also boasts standouts Gary Yount, Mike Hilka, Jack Whitley and Steve Diacout.

Halfback Charlie Bowers, last year's Dick Christy Award winner, heads the offensive backfield, with speedy but inexperienced Leon Mason, Jim Hardin and Dave Rodgers expected to help out considerably. Darrell Moody will call signals from the quarterback slot.

A sellout of 41,000 plus is assured as State goes for win number 14 in the series which dates back to 1895. It will be the second conference game for State's defending ACC champs who last year swept 6 of 7 league contests, losing only to Clemson, 24-19.

According to Coach Earle Edwards, "We could have a good football team in 1969 but not do as well as our fans would like. Our team will have more experience than last year."

"One of our strengths will be the experience of our defensive unit, headed by 1968 All-America Ron Carpenter. New men at center and quarterback, where all the action starts offensively, will have to come through for us to be successful. Guard Don Jordan and halfback Charlie Bowers, our leading rusher from last year head out offense, while linebacker Mike Hilka and defensive backs Jack Whitley and Gary Yount should offer Carpenter a lot of help. I believe we have a squad that is capable of making another run for the ACC title."

Tri-captains for this year's edition of the Wolfpack are Hilka, Jordan and Yount. Game time will be 1:30 p.m.

State Wins Liberty Bowl

In Asia it was some other animal, but 1967 was the "Year of the Kool Kyotie" at State.

That year State produced its most exciting and successful football team and for a change Wolfpack fans responded in kind.

But although the season ended with a spine-tingling 14-7 Liberty Bowl win over the University of Georgia, coached by Vince Dooley, the Pack hardly started out like gangbusters against his brother Bill who early in September brought arch rival Carolina to Raleigh for the 57th clash between the two schools. Coach Edwards' defensive demons, led by All-America Dennis Byrd, had painted their shoes white, but it began to look as if the State line was far from pure, as it lost its virginity first and trailed 13-6.

Then out of nowhere came a 60-yard lightning bolt from quarterback Jim Donnan to end Harry Martell that sent the Heels howling and put State on the road to eight straight wins.

The season had many memorable moments, but the '67 excitement rallied around the astounding 16-6 upset over the University of Houston,

of eight points per game stopped the Cougars cold and set up two Wolfpack scores that launched Raleigh, two thousand miles away, into pandemonium. Thousands of ecstatic students rushed madly down Hillsborough St. to the capitol to celebrate—a ritual usually reserved only for the night before the clash with

From then on school spirit never diminished. As the Wolfpack moved into the nation's Top Ten, students anxiously waited beside radios, TV's and teletypes to see how much closer the previous week's win had pushed State to the number one slot.

At halftime of the Houston, Maryland and Clemson games—whenever there was any question as to the game's outcome, State fans rushed onto the field and formed a corridor to welcome the team.

Following a 28-7 Homecoming win over Duke, the Technician bannered "AP Tops UPI's Six-Pack With A Fifth," referring to the respective rankings of the two major wire services.

Then, as suddenly as it all began, tragedy struck. Riding an 8-game winning streak and a 3rd place national ranking, State clashed with the Penn (See MISERABLE, page 13)

More Wolfpack football history on pages 8 and 9.

then ranked second in the nation. State fans, overjoyed with the past weeks 20-10 upset over Florida State, had reconciled themselves to a "moral victory" when State trailed the Cougars "only" 6-0 at the half.

But then the white shod defensive unit that was to allow opponents only an average

Carolina. And to match the student body's exuberance, the Technician published the next Monday in bright State College Red—with a familiar reminder that "Kyoties" were "Kool"—a slogan born when a zoology professor exposed the school mascot Lobo III as a coyote, not a timber wolf.



Halfback Charlie Bowers rushes for yardage in last year's Clemson football game. Staff Photo

Student Loan Funds Short

The public student loan financial situation at State is a little better than expected, but the individual private banks vary widely as to the help they will extend to needy students.

According to Financial Aid Director Charles F. George, when federal funds were cut this year the requirements for getting aid were raised to a 2.2 projected G.P.A. and only 90 percent of need for each student qualifying was given.

"We did all of those things in an attempt to head off a crisis. The federal funds we had asked for were cut about \$250,000.

"Whenever we deny aid to a student we try to give them an alternative. We did send people and applications to the College Foundation, Inc. or to their own state agencies.

According to George, the College Foundation, Inc., is a North Carolina organization set up to help residents financially through college. North Carolina banks this year pledged \$2 million to it.

"It has been a confused situation because Congress is as late as it has ever been with the Student Guaranteed Loan Program. They still have not passed the bill."

The Student Guaranteed Loan Program is an agreement with individual banks and insurance programs to give out loans for needy students with the federal government guaranteeing the loans up to seven percent interest.

However, interest rates have risen above the seven percent figure to over eight percent for the prime rate. This has in effect cut off much of the needed funds and Congress has not yet acted to raise the interest limit.

Large North Carolina banks had different reactions to questions about their individual student loan programs.

Marian Lipcomb, spokesman for First-Citizens Bank stated

(Continued on Page 11)

House: "No Electoral College"

WASHINGTON UPI—Rejecting all proposals modifications, the House voted Thursday to abolish the 180-year-old Electoral College and provide for the people to elect their President by direct vote.

amendment to the states, and a substantial number of senators favor a rival plan to count the presidential vote by congressional districts.

Three-fourth of the states, 38 in number, would have to ratify any plan agreed on by the House and Senate for it to become apart of the Constitution. There was little chance this could take place prior to the next presidential election.

A resolution embodying the proposed constitutional amendment passed on a roll call vote, capping seven days of debate on the nation's basic electoral structure. It was the first measure proposing reform of the presidential election mechanism to pass the House in 166 years.

As proposed by the committee and passed by the House, the resolution provides for a nationwide runoff election between the two top presidential vice presidential tickets if nither got 40 per cent in the first balloting.

A two-thirds vote required for passage, and leaders had feared the outcome would be close. But the final tally was an easy 339 to 70.

An effort to raise this to 45 per cent on the grounds it would discourage splinter parties was defeated 87 to 67. A proposal to require 50 per cent lost 91 to 71, and one proposing 35 per cent lost on a voice vote.

The far-reaching reform plan was sent to the Senate, where it faced an uncertain future. A two-thirds majority is required in each chamber to propose a constitutional

Friday,
September 19,
1969

United Press International
Today is Friday, September 19th, the 262nd day of 1969 with 103 to follow.

On this day in history:

In 1777, American soldiers won the first battle of Saratoga, New York in the Revolutionary War.

In 1863 Union and Confederate soldiers met in the Battle of Chickamauga.

In 1881, American President James Garfield died in Elberton, N.J., of gunshot wounds inflicted by a disgruntled office seeker on July 2.

A thought for the day: President James Garfield said, "This nation is too great to look for mere revenge. But for the security of the future I would do everything."

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B

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the Technician

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

All Hung Up?
 Sorry about the wrong answers Wednesday. You should not have tried to cheat on the Crossword Puzzle. Today's answers and Wednesday's answers are on page 15.

ACROSS

- 1-Obscure
- 4-Hebrew month
- 8-A state (abbr.)
- 11-Exist
- 12-Tissue
- 13-Planet
- 15-Color
- 17-Speak
- 18-Exclamation
- 20-Scottish cap
- 21-Cover
- 22-In favor of
- 23-Cook slowly
- 25-Also
- 26-Highway
- 27-Succor
- 28-Moccasin
- 29-Stroke
- 30-Hebrew letter
- 31-Speakers
- 33-River in Siberia
- 35-A month
- 36-Before
- 37-Inlet
- 38-Reach across
- 40-Possessive pronoun
- 41-Hairless
- 42-Ancient
- 43-Paid notices
- 44-Provide crew
- 45-Cooled lava
- 46-Ocean
- 47-Roamed
- 50-Hindu peasant
- 52-Period of time
- 54-Be mistaken
- 55-Nahoor sheep
- 56-City in Russia
- 57-Beam

DOWN

- 1-Period of time
- 2-Anger
- 3-Liquefied
- 4-Tiny particle
- 5-Condensed moisture
- 6-Man's nickname
- 7-Wireless

8-Danish land division
 9>Note of scale
 10-Macaw
 14-Having shoes
 16-Ordinance
 18-Hypothetical force
 21-Little cases for mementoes
 22-Vessel
 23-Weaken
 24-Cravat
 25-Hindu cymbals
 26-Ethiopian title
 28-Remunerate
 29-Prefix: before
 31-Sunburn
 32-Things, in law
 33-Lubricate
 34-Evil
 35-Insane
 37-Forest warden
 38-Float in air
 39-Frolics
 40-A state
 41-Prohibit
 43-Diphthong
 44-Clayey earth
 46-Music: as written
 47-Regret
 48-Period of time
 49-Aid
 51-Preposition
 53-Conjunction

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PEANUTS

PEANUTS

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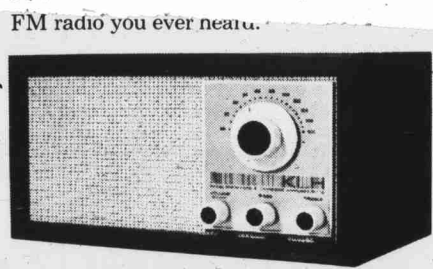
If life holds no surprises for you anymore, come in and listen to the KLH* Model Twenty-One radio.

You may have a hard time finding it among the big consoles and the shiny stereo components. It's just a small FM radio in an unobtrusively handsome walnut cabinet.

But search it out, and turn it on.

The amount of sound that results will be unreasonable. So will the quality. Out of all proportion to the size and price. It will amaze you. Repeat, *amaze* you.

The KLH Model Twenty-One is even more than meets the ear. Besides being a self-contained radio, it has outlets for external speakers and for making tape



And if you don't think something *that* simple can astonish you, come in and put yourself to the test.

You're not as jaded as you think.

R record bar
B discount records
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At the Cash Bash.

(and how to avoid it.)

The Cash Bash is a chronic hang-up that comes from carrying money around with you on campus.

Like discovering you left your wallet in the locker room three minutes after somebody else does. Or finding yourself short on Saturday night because it was too easy

How to avoid these situations? Get yourself a Wachovia Checking Account.

Your money is safe, so you don't have *that* to worry about. And you're not as apt to spend it when it's not bulging out of your billfold. You have an accurate record of how much you spent and what for, so you can flash it for your father when he asks.

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Friends of the College Plans Stellar Year

Renolds Coliseum, made famous during the fifties by basketball, is today equally as famous as the home of the world renowned Friends of the College Concert Series which each year brings the great performers of the world to N. C. State.

F.O.T.C. began in 1959 as a non-profit organization dedicated to bringing the world's finest music and dance to

Eastern and Piedmont North Carolina. From a modest beginning, the series now has over 20,000 members and is the largest series of its kind in the nation.

In past seasons the series has featured such prominent performers as Claudio Arrau, Van Cliburn, Rudolph Serkin, Leontyne Price and Arthur Rubinstein. Also large stage troupes such as Les Grande

Ballets Canadiens, the French National Dance Company and the Metropolitan Opera's National Company have appeared in Raleigh.

F.O.T.C. receives its financial support from thousands of patrons and sponsors who are the heart of the organization. The series has a total yearly budget of more than \$130,000. State students may attend all the concerts free, and students

contribute no financial support to the series except for the administrative assistance the Union gives the series.

This year a varied program is offered by the series. The season opens in October with The Royal Scots Greys, The Gordon Highlanders and The Parachute Regiment Tattoo. These are three of Britain's most famous regiments who will perform in the largest

military spectacular ever to tour the United States. More than 250 men will take part in a display of training exercises, precision drill and the pomp and pagentry of massed bands, drums, pipes and dancers.

Later in October the National Ballet of Canada will perform on the Coliseum stage. This company appeared at Expo 67, and ballet critics were amazed at the ability of this young company.

Four of the greatest operatic voices will be featured in a special November performance especially arranged for the Friends of the College. Richard Tucker, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera will be joined by Phyllis Curtin, soprano of the Metropolitan and Vienna State Operas, Frank Guarrera, the Met's most popular baritone, and Beverly Wolff, leading mezzo-soprano of the New York City Opera, round out this distinguished quartet.

The Stockholm University Chorus, the oldest mixed student chorus in Sweden, will make an appearance in December. The chorus frequently performs during state visits to Sweden and at the Nobel Prize ceremonies. Their repertoire includes approximately 600 numbers, including works of Brahms, Kodaly, Debussy, Ravel, Britten, Handel and Orff.

André Previn will conduct the London Symphony during the orchestra's tour of the United States in January. This symphony is ranked among the world's greatest orchestras. Previn was elected conductor of the orchestra last year. He is also known in his own right as the composer of scores for musical comedies and films.

Following the London Symphony Orchestra will be an appearance by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra conducted by William Steinberg. Dr. Steinberg has been selected to succeed Erich Leinsdorf as musical director of the Boston

Symphony. Under his direction the Pittsburgh Symphony has been recognized as one of the six foremost orchestras in the United States.

The final program of the 1969-70 season will be a piano recital by André Watts. He was introduced by Leonard Bernstein in February 1963, at a televised New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert. He was such a great success that he later performed with the New York orchestra during regular concerts. At 22, he is recognized as one of the great pianists of the age. His appearance in Raleigh will be his only Southern concert during the 1969-70 season.

All Friends of the College Concerts are free to State students. Tickets may be picked up from residence hall officers, housemothers or from the Union Information Desk.

'69 Season F.O.T.C. Programs

The 1969-70 Friends of the College season will feature seven programs.

October 13, 14, 15, 1969—The Royal Scots Greys, The Gordon Highlanders and The Parachute Regiment Tattoo.

October 27, 28, 29, 1969—National Ballet of Canada.

November 10, 12, 1969—Richard Tucker, Phyllis Curtin, Frank Guarrera, Beverly Wolff.

December 2, 3, 1969—The Stockholm University Chorus.

January 16, 17, 1970—The London Symphony Orchestra, André Previn, Conductor.

February 13, 14, 1970—The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, William Steinberg, Conductor.

March 16, 17, 1970—André Watts.

Union Stresses Quality Events

The Union is stressing "quality over quantity this fall," according to Services Director John Miller. He hopes to "change the image of the Union and to render it a coordinator of campus events through a complete face lift."

An ambitious program has been planned for this coming year.

Designed by the Services Board and the Interfraternity Council, is designed for students who appreciate the best in popular music. This year the series has been expanded to include five concerts for \$5. The series opens with The Happenings, followed by the 5th Dimension, Charlie Byrd, Stevie Wonder and the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble. The series in the past has been criticized for bring in performers who had lost their popularity or who were on the way up. This year an attempt has been made to have a series with "name" entertainers.

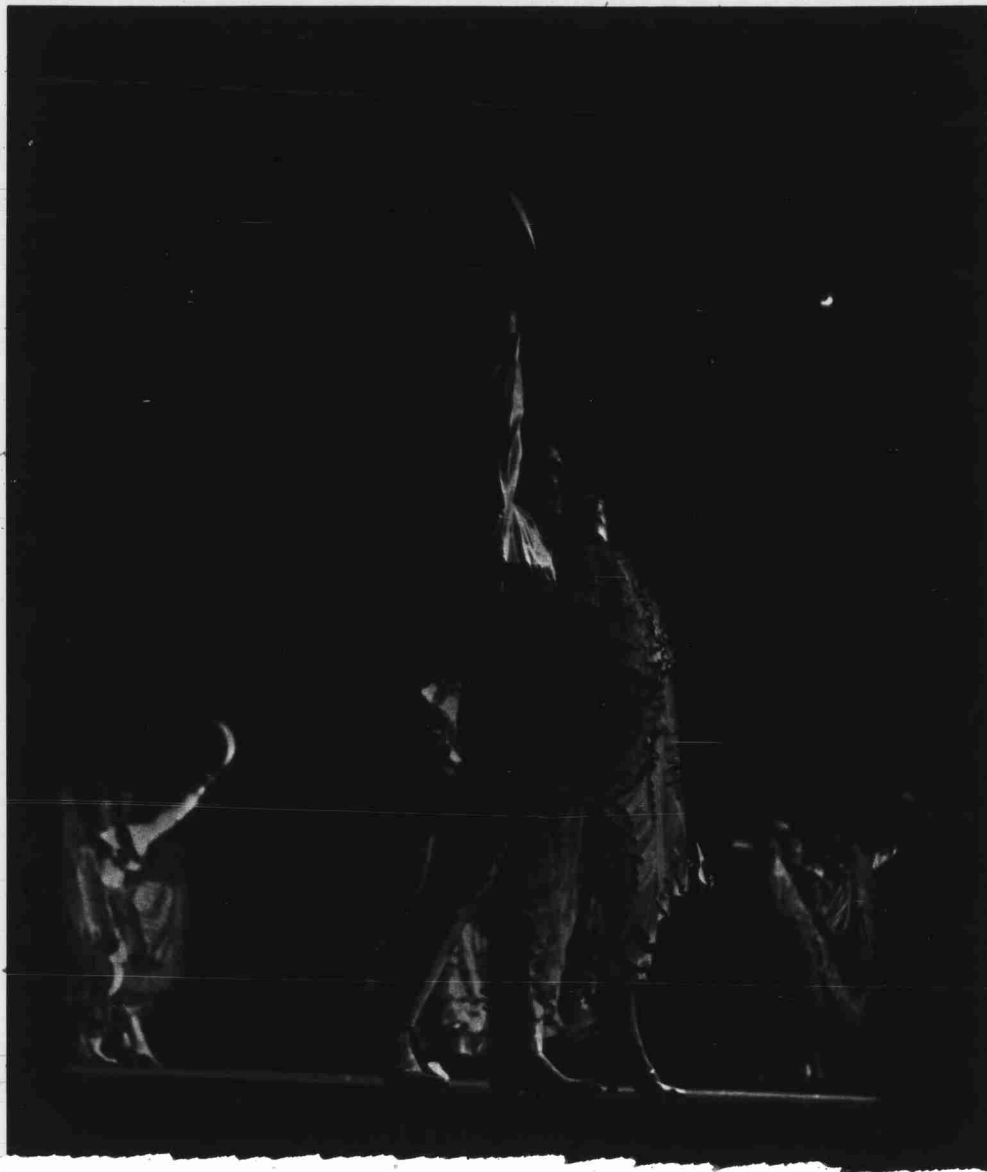
There will be two symposiums this year. The first will be devoted to Black Culture and the second to Food Problems and World Population. The second symposium has received a \$2,000 grant from the S&H Foundation. Among the lectures to appear on campus this year are Robert Goraliski, Floyd McKissick, Ernest Dunbar, Julian Bond, George Leonard, Dick Gregory and Carlos Baker. All of the lectures are held in the Union Ballroom and are free to students.

The weekend movie schedule has been shortened this fall, but the quality of the films has improved. Among the weekend films are *Endless Summer*; *Rachel, Rachel*; *How I Won The War*; and *A Fist Full of Dollars*.

One of the most outstanding film series on campus in the Sight and Sound Film series. It features classic films ranging from horror films to Orsen Wells' classics. This fall among the films to be shown are *The Shop On Main Street*; *Mondo Cane*; and *My Little Chickadee*.

In addition to entertainment, the Union offers students dance, bridge and guitar lessons. And at the Craft Shop, students can find the tools necessary to continue hobbies ranging from woodworking to ceramics and photography.

The Union has something to offer everyone.



Fiesta Mexicana thrilled F.O.T.C. members last year with outstanding dance numbers with the flavor of old Mexico. This year a varied concert season is planned ranging from dancers to orchestras. Staff Photo

Thompson To Continue Intermedia

Frank Thompson Theater has become one of the major experimental intermedia theaters in the United States in less than a year.

Since the highly successful production of the *Orange Driver* last fall, Thompson Theater has served as home to both conventional and intermedia theater work. The intermedia productions have been the biggest box office success in the theater's short history.

With a series of slide projectors and movie projectors, intermedia is able to engulf the entire theater in a collage of color. By coordinating hundreds of slides and movie film with live actors, an intermedia show is able to tell its story.

Intermedia productions were so successful last year that the North Carolina Arts Council has commissioned the

Thompson Theater to prepare an intermedia production for the State Fair next month. The

Council is constructing a geodesic dome at the fairgrounds to house the special show. By flashing slides and film on the dome, the story of the arts in North Carolina will be told fairly.

This summer in addition to working on the show for the

Arts Council, a dark room and dressing rooms have been built in the theater. Also special recording rooms and film production rooms have been constructed.

The current intermedia show at the theater is designed to take a look at America through advertising. It is one of several intermedia shows planned for the year.

State's skyline continues to change as the campus grows to meet the needs of the University in the 1970's. Staff Photo

Caldwell - Need To Free Students To Learn

by Hilton Smith

Chancellor John Caldwell foresees continued growth and expansion of the University into the decade of the 1970's.

The rapid expansion of the University began after World War II with the enrollment of the ex-G.I.'s.

"Since 1951 though, there has been a steady increase in the number of high school graduates which have been seeking a college or university education," commented the Chancellor.

"The greatest expansions naturally have occurred in the public supported, tax-supported institutions such as N. C. State University."

According to Caldwell most of State's expansion has been at the undergraduate level resulting from the increase in the size of the freshman class and from transfer students coming in the junior year. State's total enrollment this fall is projected to be over 12,600 including graduate students.

Caldwell emphasized that the most dramatic rise in enrollment, percentage wise, has come from the graduate level where it has

by technology," stated the Chancellor.

"Everybody knows that we have the technological capacity to do just about anything we want to do. We have been to the moon. The question is what quality of life are we going to provide within this abundant possibility.

Bound By Tradition

"I do have a feeling that this university, in the company of most of the others, is too high-bound by the traditional method of education. I don't think we have freed our students to learn as much as they can be freed to learn."

Caldwell feels that present motivation is too dominated by getting a degree, getting credits, passing exams and is too little motivated by finding a problem in a person's life that needs solving and finding out what he needs to understand to help him solve it.

Federal Aid

State has benefited from the increased federal involvement in education. "We are now operating with federal funds in

rollment growth has pressed against the formula to the extent that we are really short-handed by university standards."

He cited statistics showing an increase in the ratio of full-time teachers to students this fall.

"We don't think there is any justification for this having happened, but it has been due to some budgetary disadvantages that we have incurred."

Caldwell praised the tremendous expansion in buildings

and equipment that State has experienced in the last several years.

"It has been a dramatic one. Graduates even of 1960 can hardly believe what they find. Those of us who live with it from day to day are not surprised by what we see but even we are impressed. Construction cranes dot the skyline over the campus.

"In 1961 Mr. Carroll Mann became our Director of Facilities Planning. He brought in a report recently that showed he

had participated since 1960 in the planning of \$75 million worth of construction on this campus.

\$40 Million in Buildings

"Now not all of it has been funded but over \$40 million has and we have plans for some additional structures. This is a considerable expansion."

Caldwell again pointed out that this expansion has also not kept pace with demand and the requirements of the campus.

"Our classrooms and professional office space and laboratory space has not quite kept pace with what we need. Consequently we are this fall in a real crunch for office space and for some classrooms. We are going to have to tighten up our schedules considerably and even extend it into some hours that we had not previously included in the normal schedule class day."

He cited the new General Academic Building as an example. (See CHANCELLOR page 7)

Director Willis Casey Confident About Continued Athletic Excellence

by George Pantone

"I think we have a tremendously bright future ahead of us in athletics," said State's new Athletic Director Willis Casey. "We are going to have a program everyone is going to enjoy, and we have tremendous leadership in Chancellor Caldwell and the Athletic Council."

Casey, a Goldsboro native and graduate of Carolina, has been at State 23 years, longer than any other coach. Before becoming Athletic Director, he had coached at one time or another Golf, Track and Swimming. His swimming teams have become nationally recognized. "We have one simple philosophy in the Athletic Department, that is that a great educational institution should be proud of its athletic standings. We try to have a program that will approach the academic excellence and reputation of the University," he said.

Casey's Personal Philosophy

"The personal belief that curricular functions are for that does not have to limit the number of students in attendance at athletic events.

However, Casey foresees problems of attendance at basketball games as the enrollment rises. He noted, "if we gain success in basketball in the next few years as we hope to do, there will be a problem of seating in the Coliseum." Long range projections indicate the day will come when a new basketball arena will be needed at State.

There are now plans for only an additional permanent athletic facility, an athletic center. This center would provide dining facilities for athletes and office space for the coaches and administrators. Casey believes "State has tremendous facilities. They are equal or better than anyone in the Atlantic Coast Conference."

Athletic Grants-in-aid

Casey says State has been real fortunate in obtaining scholarship money for athletic grants-in-aid. For the first time, some aid will be offered for students in golf and tennis.

In the next decade, he foresees State participating in several non-revenue sports not offered today. LaCrosse, Rugby and Gymnastics are possible areas for expansion.

"I feel strongly about this place, like a student who has been here all his adult life. Perhaps I cannot see the bad places. I think the sad thing is that we do more for State than any other institution. Some guy in research can do something that will benefit everyone, and it will take 100 years for people to recognize it, while a football game may receive front page coverage. Athletics is a very minor part of the total structure of the University, but a very important part. The image of a university to a layman is many times created by athletics. We try to project an image everyone would be proud of," he concluded.

clouded the picture.

"From the standpoint of meeting the teaching responsibilities of the university, our faculty size has increased proportionately to our increased student body.

"This has not been adequate however, since the state formula does not take into account the high demands of faculty and graduate teaching. Nor does it keep up with enrollment," he continued.

"Growth" Problem

"I think the great problem that faces every administrator in a growth institution is to try to make certain that his resources match the job that is undertaken.

"The function of N. C. State University is to advance through teaching, research, and extension the basic technologies of man and the science on which they are based and to promote the understanding and appreciation of the arts and the humanities which make life rich and harmonious and creative in an environment made possible

this we are not strictly research that carry it even further.

"For example, we got a federal grant for science development that we have in engineering and in the physical sciences. This was a \$3.5 million program from the National Science Foundation.

"It enabled us to employ 27 new people at high ranks and high salaries, 18 in the School of Engineering and nine more in PSAM. This was 27 full-time people brought to the campus for teaching and research. This is in addition to the normal increments of faculty personnel that would have come purely as a result of expanded enrollment," he said.

"This really improves our quality of what we do at every level. We have brought some very distinguished faculty members here under this program."

According to Caldwell federal programs have been leveling off and have been affecting State's budgetary position.

"We are operating on a fairly marginal basis and our en-



Carter Stadium is a symbol of State's athletic growth. Staff Photo

OUR SAY

Parking Opens Pandora's Box

According to University officials, something like \$200,000 will be raised by this year's increase in fees for parking stickers. And to what purpose are we going to apply this rather generous income?

Will we use it to help alleviate the dangerous pedestrian situation on Dan Allen Drive where thousands from the Lee-Sullivan-Bragaw complex risk life and limb every day traversing the street to get to Harris Cafeteria or the academic campus?

Or will we move quickly to repair the narrow Pullen Road bridge (over the railroad tracks)—off which one car has already plummeted?

No friends, these traffic tithes will be used, not to save lives, but to provide traffic gates and men to run them so that someone without a sticker doesn't park on campus. Also part of the funds will be used to enable an architect to begin designing a parking deck.

It seems inexcusable that the University would subscribe to such a list of priorities—especially when one considers that professional studies commissioned to make assessments and recommendations for the traffic situation pointed clearly to hazardous spots on campus and suggested their amelioration.

Anyone who has tried to cross Dan Allen at peak hours can tell you that its safer to face a raid of Viet Cong than snarling, often unchecked campus traffic there.

And while we are raising more money for "further" study (after one study urged the widening of the railroad bridge) one poor soul passed from the north to the south campus by way of Wake Memorial Hospital! Not only has the bridge not been widened, the railings have not even been repaired yet. And considering that visibility is near zero at this critical point where traffic is fed off the North Campus the situation is nothing less than shocking.

It is of course true that the bridge belongs to the City of Raleigh and is thus technically a municipal responsibility. But that does not diminish the University's obligation to bring pressure to bear on city officials for the safety of all.

It is one thing for administrators to decide on the gate system of traffic control as a necessary step in the growing campus parking dilemma. But to reach such a decision in light of other problems which could conceivably result in serious injury for pedestrians and drivers makes one wonder if the whole business isn't some insane Communist plot. It certainly couldn't be the product of rational, decision-making.



A proper stop before turning onto Pullen Road here eliminates visibility of oncoming traffic...



...forcing motorist into a game of "Russian Roulette" with autos crossing the railroad bridge.

(photos by Barker)

the Technician

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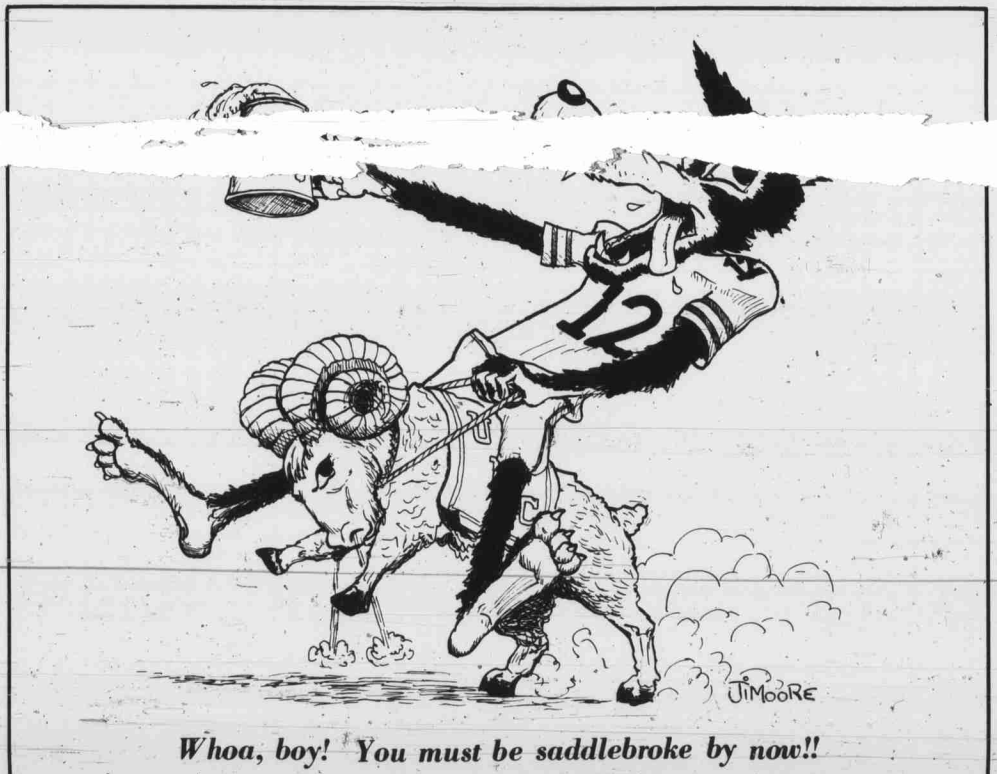
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Whoa, boy! You must be saddlebroke by now!!

Only In America

Does Clubbing A Man Reform Him?

by Harry Golden

Caldwell Foresees New Departments

(Continued from Page 5)

swer to this problem. It has not yet been authorized by the General Assembly.

"We have a decision to make on how big we are going to be. We just don't want to grow indiscriminately.

"For one thing the money doesn't come commensurate with the number of students and if you don't look out you'll begin to thin out your dollars on the campus," he explained.

"Where do we control it? We already control it in the School of Design because we don't want more than a certain number of students. We are not trying to control it in any of the schools where we offer special programs that are the only programs that are really available in North Carolina.

In another area Dr. Caldwell expressed his opinion on what new schools might have to be added in the future.

"I think it is inevitable as well as imperative for us to establish a first class program in either business administration or industrial management.

"Are we going to establish a school of veterinary medicine? The pressure is piling up for it, but they are very expensive."

"This is the way universities have grown in the past. Some of the things are purely responsive to the needs and demands of the society and sometimes that society, which is closest around you."

"It is absolutely inevitable as well as imperative that we will be called upon to do more than we are doing now. As knowledge expands people have to know more," he continued.

"The repetitiveness of the changes requires people to be retooled. I think we are going to see an expanded role in the University in what we call the adult or continuing education field.

"I feel good about the future of N. C. State. We haven't taken full advantage, though, of the richness of our student body composition. There are bound to be opportunities for self-development of our students that we haven't completely mobilized," he concluded.

H.P. Kraus, the rare book dealer in New York City, announced recently he had acquired the papers of Julius S. Grinnell who prosecuted the Haymarket rioters.

Mr. Grinnell's notes dealing with several stages of the legal proceedings are among these papers. Historians and scholars have never seen this material. Grinnell's prosecution was successful. Four innocent men were hanged.

The Haymarket Riot took place in Chicago's Haymarket Square on May 4, 1886. Three anarchists were condemning police brutality and the clubbing of strikers. A small audience listened. One hundred and seventy-six policemen tried to disperse the meeting. Someone in the crowd threw a bomb. No one ever discovered who. Eleven persons were killed and over 100 were injured. The police started firing. Anybody was a target.

A Visiting Yeast Man

The next day, the police rounded up nine anarchists, including a yeast manufacturer named Oscar Neebe who happened to be visiting one of the arrested men. The state indicted seven of these as accessories before the fact in the murder of Police Officer Mathew Degan, whom the bomb had killed.

An anarchist named Albert Parsons of his own free will came out of hiding to surrender himself to the court. The jury found seven of the defendants guilty of murder. Neebe was sentenced to 15 years in prison; the others to hang.

While these men awaited execution, the state offered them a commutation of sentence if they would disown their beliefs. Three men, including Neebe took advantage of the offer. Louis Ling killed himself by detonation a blasting cap in his mouth. The other four hanged.

The newspapers at the time editorialized that these men had tried to destroy society: In turn, they must be destroyed.

Five years later, John Peter Altgeld, one of the first immigrants to become a governor, pardoned the three surviving men in a 1,600 word message.

"The jury which tried the case was a packed jury selected to

convict," wrote the Illinois governor who proceeded to list the errors of the presiding jurist, Judge Gary, and reasoned that there was no proven connection between the man who threw the bomb and the men in prison. Altgeld concluded the police were just as guilty, for they had broken up a peaceful meeting and clubbed the heads of workers. Of these labor wars, Altgeld asked, "Does clubbing a man reform him? Does brutal treatment elevate his thoughts?"

The pardons were political suicide for Altgeld. The consequences were clear to him, however. "If I decide they are innocent, I will pardon them if I never hold office another day in my life." He never did.

Celebration

What has always compelled me about the heroism of Altgeld and the significance of the Haymarket case were the reminiscences of a friend who clearly remembered the day the four men were executed. The schools were let out so the children could celebrate the state's efficiency.

Eleven-year-old Carl Sandburg was going home in Galesburg, Illinois, and heard one man hail another with the four words Sandburg says he never forgot, "Well, they hanged 'em." The joy with which the information was conveyed shamed Sandburg. The statement struck him as a glad howl and neither his mother's nor his father's defense of the execution diminished his shame.

Whether scholars and historians will be able to determine the guilt or innocence of the Haymarket rioters now will make little practical difference. Dead men are dead forever. But I hope they get at these papers soon. It is surprising how little things change in 90 years. Police apparently do not need strikers if they want to bend their clubs. What we should be reminded of is that when the state exercises its efficiency without the quality of mercy it is the most terrifying horror in the universe.

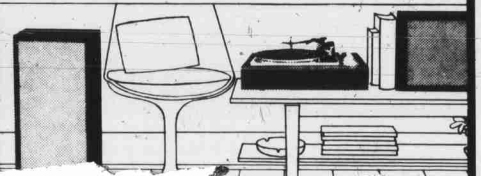
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Memorable Moments On The Wolf

1920: Wolfpack Beats Carolina For First Time

State's first victory over Carolina is recounted in the following article from November 1, 1920, issue of the Technician.

The greatest game of the season has come and gone. The Blue and White banners of Carolina are trailing in the dust of defeat. The game was a spectacular one from start to finish. Thrills and suspenses were ordinary occurrences. Long before the game started, however, the stands were packed to overflowing. All the available space on the field was crowded by a mass of sweltering humanity. The greatest crowd ever seen on Riddick Field was present on this day.

Promptly at 3:30 o'clock the referee blew his whistle and "the football classic of the South" was on. During the first quarter the ball sawed up and down the field. Each team seemed to be testing its rival. Near the close of the quarter by mass rushes and aerial attacks, aided by superior weight, Carolina carried us back to our ten-yard line. A touchdown seemed imminent. The disaster was averted, however, for Carolina was penalized for holding. Then Lowe, of Carolina, dropped back to his 28-yard line and drop-kicked a goal, the ball sailing squarely between the uprights. The quarter ended with the score 3 to 0 in favor of Carolina.

The second quarter opened with a rush, each team trying to out-trick its opponent. During this quarter each team played good defensive ball, but was a little weak on the offensive. No scoring was done during this quarter.

The thrills really began to happen in the third quarter. With the first play it was shown that Carolina had met more than her match. State's backs circled the ends or ploughed through the line repeatedly for first downs. It was during this quarter that Faucett, State's field general, swept around Carolina's right-end for a gain of fifty yards. This put us in striking distance of the goal, Johnson crossing the line on the next play. Gurley failed to kick goal. At the end of the quarter, the score stood, N.C. State 6; Carolina, 3.

During the fourth and last quarter, Carolina was completely swamped, not even making a first down. Coach Fetzer's hard drilling showed to advantage in this quarter. Carolina was playing against the inevitable. The feature play of the game came when "Runt" Faucette caught one of Lowe's punts on his own 40-yard line and ran it back through the whole Carolina team to Carolina's 10-yard line. This was one of the greatest exhibitions of broken field running ever seen on Riddick Field. The next play netted eight yards, Johnson carrying the ball. Then Carolina showed her only flash of football ability during this quarter by holding on her one-yard line so that it took three downs to carry the ball over for the touchdown. Gurley then kicked goal. The ball was put in play again, and State started a steady march down the field, but the final whistle blew with the ball in mid-field. The game ended with the score being N. C. State, 13; Carolina, 3.

Too much credit cannot be given to the men who won this game. The line men played, not individually, but as a machine. On the offensive they were superb; on the defensive they were super-superb, holding Carolina at all times when danger threatened. "Dog" has the honor of captaining the first team to defeat the Navy in five years, and the first team ever to win a decisive victory over Carolina. This speaks well of "Doggie's" leadership.

Carolina had boasted and bragged of what she was going to do. She had the chance to do something. Why didn't she do it? The answer is simple—because she faced a team that was superior. She was outplayed in every aspect of the game except punting. She faced a team that did not know how to lose. What did her boasting avail her? Nothing. Flukes do not always happen as they did in 1919. Defeat for her was inevitable. Her chance of the State championship is gone, while N. C. State has only one more game between her and the coveted title.



1894 Red and White Team

This team played only two games, both against Carolina. It was the first year the team had played the UNC varsity squad, and State failed to score a point in both of these contests. About the only protective device the players possessed were wooden nose guards.

State's Journey To

Whether the team was called the "Red Terrors," "Techs," "Red and White," or Wolfpack, State has a proud football heritage which dates back to 1892.

The first football team, coached by Bart Gatling of Raleigh, played only one game in 1892 against the Morson and Denson Academy of Raleigh, on March 12. Charles B. Williams was captain and half-back of the A. and M. team which won the game 14-6.

On October 12, 1893, the football squad went to Chapel Hill where the team was defeated 18-0 by the Carolina scrubs. During the same month, the A. and M. team won their first college victory against the University of Tennessee 12 to 6. During the 1890's, football was without money, coaches, suitable uniforms and a decent playing field. The first football field was marked off with a plow, and a ditch served for

the goal line.

It was not until June, 1893, that the Board of Trustees voted \$50 for the College's athletic program. At first the administration discouraged athletics, but after much discussion, the trustees voted to allow football and baseball to be played within the state.

It was not until 1894 that the Red and White played the varsity team from the University of North Carolina. That

year State games with 44 to 0 and the 1899. State could ti this period were connected with they were from year to captain chose himself, not college men, was responsi

1966: 35-year Jinx At Duke Broken

State broke a 35-year losing streak in Durham against Duke in 1966. The Technician carried the following victory story.

State broke a 35-year jinx by smashing Duke 33-7 with power-packed play.

was the most points any State team ever scored against the Blue Devils in the 46 contests staged between the two schools.

The Duke loss made three successive defeats to conference teams, a situation never before experienced by the Devils.

receptions in one game, set by Jimmy Tapp in the 1959 Maryland game.

Don DeArment rushed for over 100 yards in the game keeping his conference rushing lead. Harold Deters tied his own record, set in last year's games at Wake Forest, Maryland and Virginia, by kicking two field goals.

Duke's proud defense best in the Atlantic

also saw the Wolfpack add insult to injury as State rewrote the record and history books. It

he caught seven passes for 62 yards. He now owns the standard for most career receptions and most receptions. He tied a record for most

with 13 completions in 26 attempts.

Meanwhile State's defense looked like the Rock of Gibraltar to the Duke offense. The only breach in this massive "Rock" was a 56-yard TD pass play.

State's Defense

Indeed, so successful was the State defense that Duke showed a net gain of only eight yards on the ground after quarterback Al Woodall was dumped repeatedly far behind scrimmage.

The 27,000 fans at Duke Stadium had little to cheer about as the Wolfpack defense clawed the Devils during the entire game.

With less than two minutes gone in the third quarter, the Dukes achieved their only score when a State rush was eluded by Woodall who threw the ball over 60 yards in the air to nail fleet Dave Dunaway, who had a step on defender Art McMahon, Captain Bob Matheson converted.

Duke coach Tom Harp undoubtedly understated the matter when he lamented after the game: "We didn't move well and we didn't contain them. They carried the attack to us offensively and defensively." It is hard to single out players in this game. The State defensive line mauled the Duke backs; the offensive blocking provided solid blocking for Pack runners.

In fact, the best way to describe this game is to compare it to State's 21-0 win over Duke last year. People call that one "textbook" and "perfect football."



Coach W. C. Riddick (1898-1899)

1957: Dick Christy

State won its first ACC championship in 1957. In the final game of the season Dick Christy scored all 29 points against South Carolina to lead the Pack to victory 29 to 26. The following story appeared in the Technician, November 25, 1957.

As true an All-American as ever walked the campus of N. C. State, the incomparable Dick Christy by scoring 29 points rewrote the records, as he and his teammates downed the fighting Gamecocks of South Carolina, 29-26, before a wet crowd of 14,000 in Columbia Saturday, thereby wrapping up the ACC crown for State.

For the Pack, it was all Christy. He closed out his college career by breaking several State and ACC records. His 29 points bettered the record of 18 held by past Red Men

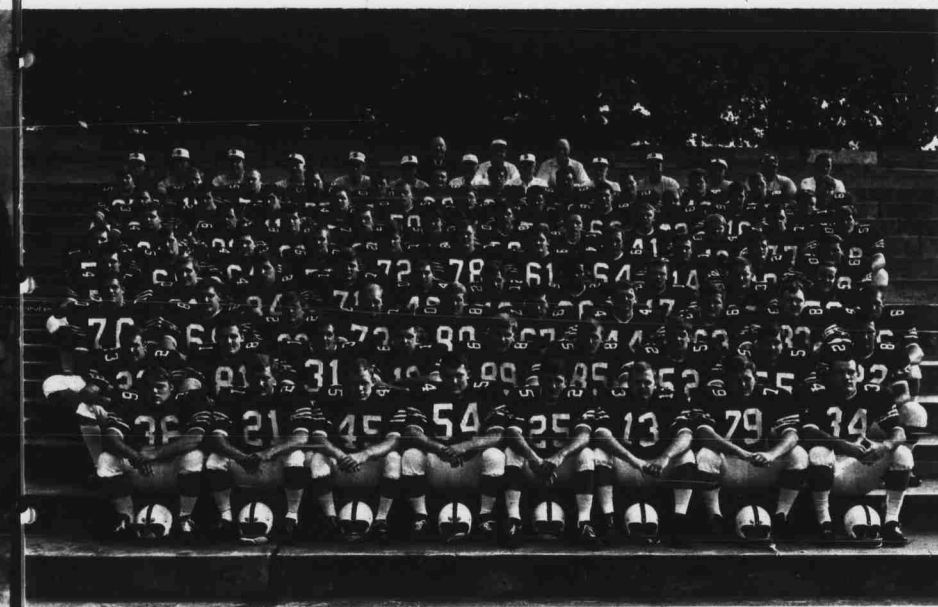
greats, Well Howard r, o ch whose T In the pre high Baktian irg Duke. The n after th n over. To ch passed the intercept Al and he ow on At the on the field. Be



1930's—Riddick Stadium was usually full, but the Wolfpack seldom had a winning season. (Photo from University Archives)

Wolfpack Gridiron - 1892 to 1968

State Has Seen Its Share Of All-Americans



1968 Wolfpack Team

Last year's team won the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship, with a 6-4 record. All conference opponents were defeated except Clemson. From a two game schedule in 1894, the Pack in 1968 played 10 games two of which were played west of the Mississippi River.

Football Prominence

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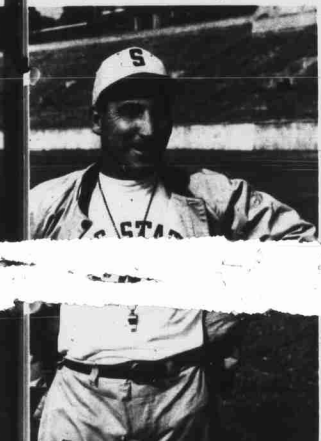
equipment.
During the Winston administration, the Athletic Association took an active part in securing recognition and support for intercollegiate sports. By December, 1903, the trustees were convinced that a full-time athletic director should be employed and an arrangement was made with the administration to match \$500 subscribed by the stu-

dents to employ the director. The first football coach hired by State was William Simmus Kienholz of Minnesota. Kienholz brought two of his star players with him to State, and his team was the most powerful team in the school's history. In 1907 the A. and M. team was a real champion. Coached by Dr. Morris (Mickey) Whitehurst, the team was un-

defeated and had only one tie. The game with Randolph-Macon on September 30, 1907 was played on State new athletic field which had been graded largely with funds raised through the sale of bonds by Arthur Finn Bowen. The 1908 season saw a tribute paid to the "father of athletics" at A. and M. College. The students unanimously voted to name the athletic field Riddick Field in honor of Professor W. C. Riddick. Riddick had during the early days of State football coached the team.

From Riddick Field to Carter Stadium was a long road for Wolfpack football. There were good years and there were mediocre seasons in which the team won only one game. It was left to Coach Beattie Feathers to take the Wolfpack to its first national attention and a trip to the Gator Bowl in 1946. The Oklahoma Sooners won the game 34-13, but State

...which 21 years later would result in a Liberty Bowl victory over the University of Georgia. Coach Earle Edwards, in his 16th season, has turned State football into one of the strongest teams in the conference, and his teams have become an annual choice for top ACC standings.



Coach Beattie Feathers (1944-1951)

Coach Earle Edwards (1954-)

Christy Scores 29 points To Beat USC

Webster, George Allen, and ... of most points in a game. ...chdowns beat the same men, ...d set the mark. Christy's 29 points topped ...high of 26, held by Jim ...Virginia and Wray Carlton of ... moment of the game was ...n crowd had assumed it was ...ch, with the score tied 26-26, ...he Gamecock 47, but it was ...Alex Hawkins on his own 15, ...own to the State 17 before ...onick got him. ...e, the fans, seeing no time left ...ard clock, swarmed onto the ...awn broke for State followers

as the referee signaled pass interference, which made for a re-run. A field goal and the Pack won, and it was fitting that big No. 40 be allowed to attempt it. Dick Hunter held the ball and Christy kicked from the 36. It was perfect and State had the ball game. Carolina scored first late in the initial period; but early in the second quarter, the Pack struck back. Christy took the kickoff on the State 15 and returned it to the Gamecock 32. Nine plays later, Christy went over from the 2, and the score was tied at 6-6. On the PAT, Christy dropped the snap and he couldn't retrieve it in time. State kicked off and neither could move it. After an exchange, South Carolina found itself on its own 14, resulting from a 31-yard

punt by Ken Trowbridge. The Gamecocks held onto the ball for two downs, but on the third, it slipped away from QB Sam Vickers and Pack Guard Joe Rodi recovered on the 24. Christy and Katich took turns with the ball, and Christy finally went over from the one. Again he booted it successfully and the score was 26-19. Then it was the Gamecocks' turn again, and they made good, setting the stage for a dramatic finish. Christy was the workhorse for State, picking up 79 yard on 24 carries. On nine tries, Hunter gained 26 yards. The game with USC marked the end of the first winning season for the Pack since 1950.

People who watched him in action for State wonder how Jack McDowall, who was slight of size and had weak eyes, could play the game of football so splendidly. "He could run through a rainstorm and come home dry," was one oft-used description. McDowall, who won 11 letters during three varsity years at State is one of the many players football fans across North Carolina selected as one of the all-time great football players in State's history.

Conference Champs

The legendary McDowall, a half-back on State's 1927 Southern Conference championship team, made all-Southern in three sports as a junior. His play propelled the Wolfpack to a 9-1 record that year, including an eight-game winning streak. "When the chips were down," said his coach, the late Gus Tebell, "he did unbelievable things. He was always doing the impossible." Over a decade later, a burly tackle named Elmer Costa came to State, and he earned all-America honors in 1950 and all-Southern honors in '50 and '51. Costa exploded off the line like a keg of powder and once, in 1950 when State upset favored Maryland by 16-13, it was Costa's tackles that stopped three Maryland drives inside the State five-yard line.

Dick Christy

There were many players important to another State vintage year—1957, when the Wolfpack won Coach Earle Edwards' first Atlantic Coast Conference title—but there was only one Dick Christy. When State defeated South Carolina, 29-26, to cinch the title, (see story below) it was Christy who made good his first collegiate field goal attempt—on the last play of the game

after the clock had run out. and it was Christy who scored all 29 State points, a single-game State and ACC record that still stands 12 years later.

Christy, like McDowall now deceased, also owns State's career rushing record with 1,817 yards and scoring mark with 127 points. Most of the passing and total offense records belong to Roman Gabriel, with statistics unavailable from the McDowall years.

Gabe was all-America and player of the year in the ACC in 1960 and 1961; and when the big Wilmington native dropped back to pass, excitement abounded.

Gary Rowe

More recent Wolfpack gridders are Gary Rowe, a halfback who owns a batch of State receiving records, attesting his many talents; defensive tackle Dennis Byrd, a two time all-America (1966, 1967) and three time all-ACC (1965-67); defensive ends Pete Sokalsky and Mark Capuano and defensive backs Gary Yount, Jack Whitley, Fred Combs, and Art McMahon.

Art Rooney, who played during 1936-38, still owns records for the most pass interceptions during a game (3), season (8) and career (16).

Harold Deters

In a football age of specialization, State's kicking specialists have made news: Dave Houtz once punted a ball 83 yards against Wyoming (1961) and Harold Deters was a supreme place-kicker.

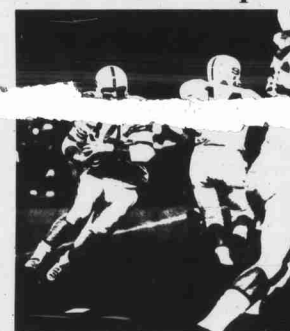
So was Jerry Warren, all-ACC as a kicker and all-America in 1967 and 1968. Warren's 17 field goals in 1967 is an NCAA record.

Leslie "Footsie" Palmer holds the State record for the best season (43.3) and career (42.1) punting averages, and the longest field goal in State history—52 yards—belongs to Robert McQuage.

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N.C. 27607 / P.O. Box 10888 / Phone 755-9071

Pack Blitz Stops Astro-Cougars Cold



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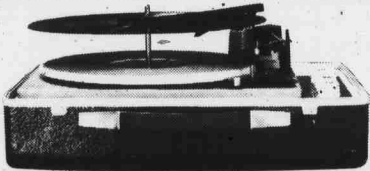
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Exhibit Features Art Forms Of Various African Cultures

An African art exhibition from North Carolina collections will be shown at the Mary Duke Biddle Gallery for the Blind at the North Carolina Museum of Art until November 2.

Mrs. Lyn Wilbanks, assistant curator of the gallery, said that the exhibition will offer the blind visitor a wide variety of touch experiences with several textures of wood, metal and skins.

"The forms are exciting," she said, "and they include musical instruments, masks, ritual figures and implements, headdresses, and household accessories."

She added that the instruments and masks will offer the visitors an opportunity for participation with the artists and tribes of the past.

"The exhibition is relevant to the new awareness of African history," she pointed

out, "and with many colleges in this area beginning these new courses, the exhibition will offer an unparalleled chance to study a range of African art and culture from the west coast through the Congo."

Items for the show have been supplied by lenders in the state and from the permanent collection of the Gallery for the Blind.

Thompson Theatre's at it again. After the success last year of *The Orange Driver* and its psychedelic successors, the theatre group is planning even wilder intermedia action for this fall. Above are scenes from the new production *The Dunn Street Mind Shaft*, which will be running from now through Sunday and at later dates through September and October. Call 755-2402 for reservations.



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Kelly Recieves High Honor

by Hilton Smith

The Japanese government's highest award to foreigners was presented this summer to State Provost Harry C. Kelly.

Japanese Minister of Education Michita Sakata presented the Order of Sacred Treasure to Kelly on behalf of the Japanese government.

The award was presented to Kelly for his work as head of the American team of the U.S.-Japan Committee on Scientific Cooperation for the past eight years and as Chief of the Scientific and Technology Division of the U.S. Occupation Forces under General Douglas MacArthur.

"The reason for going during the occupation was that several cyclotrons were destroyed in Japan. The primary reason was to find out what Japan was doing in the nuclear field but we found out when we got there that the real job was having a good scientific relationship with the country," Kelly said recently.

"Later on the joint U.S.-Japan Committee was formed by President John F. Kennedy and Prime Minister Scada of Japan to concern itself with relationships of U.S. and Japanese scientific cooperation. There were three committees; one was scientific."

According to Kelly, the committee has worked so well that committees have also been organized in Taiwan, the Philippines, Australia, and also, Korea is interested.

"The most important element was the mutuality and equality of all areas. It was not foreign aid. From the initial part of the project to the actual support it was done mutually. Japan puts as much into it as we do, even a little more," Kelly continued.

The purpose of the joint committee is to advance science in both countries and to develop deeper international

understanding and new avenues of cooperation.

Also during the session the United States Department of State represented by U.S. Ambassador Armin H. Meyer presented citations of honor to Kelly and Japanese team head Dr. Kirkuro Koneshige for their work in promoting scientific cooperation between the two countries.

"What is most important is to know that your country is completely behind you. One of the problems is the responsibility of the scholar to find conditions of peace and this is not an easy job," Kelly stated.

The session in Japan was part of a 24-day working tour to the Far East for Kelly which included trips to Taiwan and Seoul, Korea.

Campus Crier

The Society of Afro-American Culture will meet Sunday at 4 in HA 201. There will be a dance Saturday night in the Bar-Jonah starting at 9 p.m.

The Amateur Radio Club, W4ATC, will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in DA 324.

The Forestry Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 159 Kilgore.

LOST: Black telescopic umbrella with black leather case. Zipper on case has a paper clip attached to it. REWARD for information on or return of umbrella. A.T. Best, Jr., Ph: 832-2933.

WANTED: girls interested in learning Highland dancing. Previous dancing or ballet experience preferred. Those interested should report to Thompson Theatre Lobby at 4 p.m. on September 22.

PISTOL SHOOTERS interested in forming NCSU team contact Tony Scesny 216 Hillcrest or call 832-1922.

The NCSU Rugby Football Club will practice daily at 4:30 at the Intramural Field. All interested parties invited.

Bank Loans Scarce

(Continued from Page 2)

that student loan applications normally go through Charlotte.

"We give applications for the student to his parents if he is under 21. The father figures the need and how long he will need it. The average interest is about five percent. It is specifically for college education. It is not real profitmaking, but it is important," he said.

According to Lipscomb these loans, unlike public loans, must be paid back almost immediately, usually starting in about 45 days. The regular college loans are unsecured. He did not know how much money is available under the program.

A completely different reaction was given by Robert C. Blades of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company.

"Up until two and a half years ago we were very active in student loans. Then the Higher Education bill that was passed was so liberal that it put us out of business. We refer everyone to their respective student aid offices.

Blades did mention that Wachovia is a contributor to the College Foundation as are most other major North Carolina banks.

An unidentified spokesman for North Carolina National Bank said unofficially that depositors were the first ones taken care of and most others were referred to the College Foundation.

According to George State has a small amount of National Defense Loans left, mainly because of the tighter restrictions. They will be given out gradually.

"One of the greatest misconceptions in N.D. Loans is that people believe that anyone can get it. To qualify you must satisfy certain academic requirements and must have financial need indicated from analysis of family and student resources," he said.

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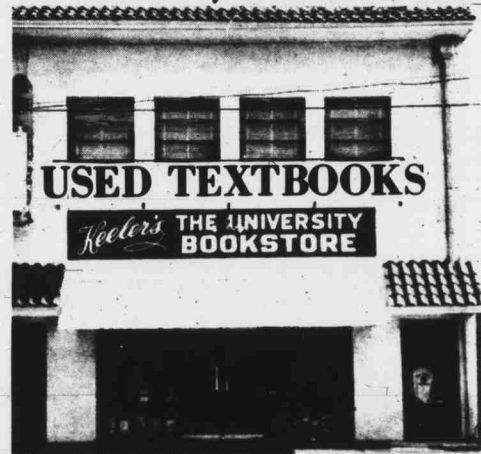
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Is College School Spirit Outdated?

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GREENWICH, CONN.—School spirit may well be another casualty of campus turmoil, according to the College Poll. Less than two out of ten students in the nation feel that school spirit on the campus is good, according to a nationwide study of student attitudes toward campus life.

Poll Results

On the other hand, College Poll interviews indicate that traditional concepts of "school spirit" have changed in recent years, with more serious attitude closely allied to campus activities—and campuses which have a full program of collegiate activities rate higher in school spirit with students.

The following question was asked of students on over 100 campuses representing a cross-section of the nation's 7,000,000 full-time college population. College editors feel that school spirit is disappearing under the riots and turmoil of campus atmosphere. "How would you, yourself, rate school spirit at your school?" Only 17 per cent of the students said that school spirit was "good"; 33 per cent said that it was "fair" and 48 per cent said that it was "poor."

Decline in Spirit

Students gave many reasons for the decline of the traditional school enthusiasm:

—As the campus gets larger, with thousands attending where once only hundreds lived; the close-knit atmosphere has changed.

—Students are more mature, more serious and find the "rah-rah" concept boring and childish. Students appear to associate school spirit more with high school than college.

—There is a widespread apathy on campus, rather than a wholesale dissension. Most students seem interested in getting an education, without the frills of collegiate life, much less involvement in campus politics.

"Die for Rutgers"

The traditional "I'd die for dear old Rutgers" spirit is really dead, even at Rutgers, the College Poll shows. But there is little doubt that inter-collegiate sports, particularly football and basketball, have a strong influence on the school spirit. An outstanding example is the school spirit at Notre Dame University, where 80 per cent of the student body felt that school spirit was "good."

"It's great!" said a Notre Dame freshman. "Let's face it, Notre Dame is known for spirit."

Notre Dame University itself had a series of student uprisings last spring and Notre Dame President, Father Hesberg, had been an outspoken champion of firm but fair treatment of student complaints. These events had little seeming affect on South Bend students' enthusiasm.

Other schools with winning teams reflect similar school pride in College Poll interviews. UCLA and the University of Southern California were typical of west coast schools with a highly rated school spirit, as measured by students' own in-

terviews. A UCLA sophomore said "We've got pride out here. It's helped a lot in sports."

A University of Southern California senior felt that "there're lots of activities, and there's a lot of involvement by the students. I'd say school spirit was excellent at the University of Southern California."

North Carolina

Purdue University, Houston, the University of North Carolina, Brigham Young and Manhattanville College are among the colleges with a higher student rating of school spirit. There was also above average response from students at Holy Cross, Princeton, Goucher, Georgia Tech, Alabama and Villanova.

Male students on the whole seemed more enthusiastic than co-eds. Nearly one-quarter of all male students indicated a good school spirit at their schools. But only 8 per cent of the co-eds agreed with them.

There was also a great difference of student attitudes by religion. Catholic students generally were on the whole more enthusiastic about their colle-

COLLEGE POLL

THE MOST AUTHENTIC AND ACCURATE COLLEGE STUDENT POLLING RECORD IN AMERICA

By Greenwich College Research Center

ges. 24 per cent of Catholic students said the school spirit was "good" in their colleges. Protestant students gave only a 14 per cent rating of "good," while Jewish students voted 6 per cent "good." On the "poor" vote, Jewish students voted 58 per cent, with Protestants 49 per cent and Catholics 44 per cent.

There appeared to be little differences in class standings. School spirit is obviously not rated by class. The atmosphere of the school seems to be set universally about the campus and freshmen and seniors alike appear to agree on the reaction.

But other factors developed in evaluating the trend of responses. It is clear that the large

urban school has more difficulty in maintaining student enthusiasm. Where students live largely at home, there is less dependency on the school for student activity and hence, less school spirit, the College Poll shows.

Day Colleges

"We have no campus—how can we have school spirit?" said a St. Louis University sophomore. An NYU junior expressed the same thought: "Most of the students here day hop. We never see each other except at class, and there are so many, it's hard to meet more than a few all year." An exception is the University of Houston, where students point to a pride built around winning

football and basketball teams, although most students live at home.

The seeming negative attitude of co-eds is traced largely to all girl schools, where restricted social activity seems to antagonize the student body. Wellesly students indicated

that this school, like other New England girls colleges, had largely "weekend" dating emphasis, which makes school spirit quite unnecessary.

Another important fact is that most students did not feel that school spirit was necessary, nor did they feel that they missed it in schools where it was not present. A University of Colorado sophomore said "There's no need for school spirit. If you go to a college for spirit, you're fooling yourself. It's synthetic."

"What's school spirit anyway?" asked a University of Buffalo senior. "If it means waving the school banner, that's for kids. But if it means getting involved in things and more learning and more concern about the whole school, then I'm for it. But they never call that school spirit."

"Students here are too con-

cerned about getting through. I guess even our football attendance is poor. But I think that these are good students and a credit to our college. I'd rate them high on concern but poor on school spirit as most people look at it," said a Michigan State junior.

Administration

There is also considerable evidence that student attitudes toward the school administration do influence school spirit itself. Columbia university students appeared to have lost some of the Ivy League spirit as a result of last year's confrontations, College Poll interviews revealed. "You can't help losing some of that Alma Mater feeling when the place is being torn apart—and in some cases with good reason," said a Columbia sophomore. Berkeley students appear to have adopted either an apathetic or antagonistic attitude as the result of the continuing confrontations at the Berkeley campus. A Ladycliff junior felt that "The college administration isn't popular and they don't back things here, That hurts school spirit."

Many students also pointed out that there is a seriousness among students that comes from the draft and the Vietnam War, which affects school spirit and interest in campus activities. A Dartmouth senior said "With the draft facing us all, I guess we are not the happy-go-lucky type of class Dartmouth had years ago. If we are not, I think we can be excused. Under the circumstances, I believe the students have a pretty good school spirit. But we are probably a little more quiet about it."

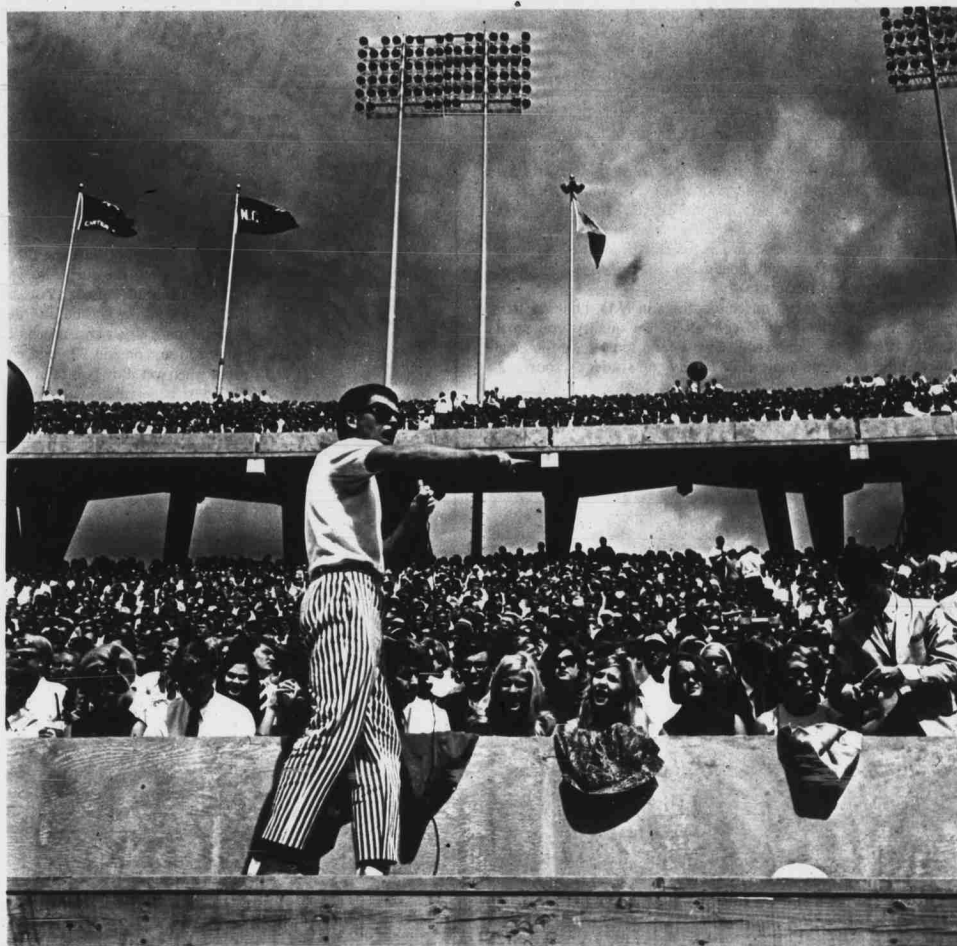
Professional Schools

On the whole, professional schools appeared to have little concern about school spirit. At schools like Case-Western Reserve and M.I.T., students reacted quite indifferently to the question of school spirit. "Our Case students are looking for a specialized technological education," commented a Case sophomore. "School spirit isn't just quite part of it at all."

Other students blamed student "cliques" on the lack of school spirit. There was some concern that strong fraternity groups actually hurt rather than helped school spirit. In recent College Poll studies, the influence of fraternities and sororities and sororities has been reducing, in the opinion of students themselves. Whether this hurts or helps the level of school spirit is a matter of disagreement among students.

Elder Generation

To the elder generation, who look upon the college population with some concern and dismay, this breakdown of school spirit need be of little concern, according to one mid-western Dean. "This generation has a different set of priorities," he said. "They are a more serious group. Perhaps they are too serious. They do not appear to be having the fun previous college generations enjoyed, or maybe they have a different type of enjoyment. Their lack of school spirit as we may have known it does not mean they are insensitive. They acquire great loyalties, and are capable of deep attachments. They do not respond to the same stimulation that previous classes did, and they are truly more mature than even they realize at times. They do love their schools, but not right or wrong. After all, they would not be making such an effort to change an effort to change them if they did not care."



STATE'S CHEERING SECTION AT CARTER STADIUM—The College Poll shows that at universities where there is a winning athletic program there is usually good college school spirit.

To Appear Weekly In the Technician

College Poll Is New Feature

College Poll, the first definitive nation-wide poll of college and university students on a continuous, in-depth basis, starts today in the Technician. Compiled from personal interviews of 1,000 students on more than 100 college and university campuses around the country, the results of the poll will be released on a weekly basis, exclusively in the Technician.

The new feature will be produced by the Greenwich College Research Center of Greenwich, Conn., a professional polling concern that is college oriented and whose standards conform to those set by the American Association for Public Opinion Research and the National Committee on Published Polls. These two groups were formed recently in order to correct any possible abuses that might arise from undesirable polling practices.

In College Poll, every single interview is conducted in person, the students' answers are compiled by IBM computer and validated by trained personnel, and the results are concentrated in to a news story. The poll, therefore, will be a genuine reflection of what students are really thinking about such things as corporate careers, Vietnam, marriage and sex, and spiritual values.

According to published figures, the Gallup and Harris Polls rely on about 1,500 interviews from a population of 200,000,000. Since modern polling practices are based on the mathematical laws of probability and partly on the intricate, tested set of procedures built up from trial and error over the years, College Poll with its 1000 interviews among the 5 to 6 million college students will be well within the 3 per cent margin usually considered "safe."

Few Freshmen Recruited For 1969 Wolflet Team

Twenty-one freshman scholarship football players, an extremely small group in these days of intensified recruiting, reported to new freshman head coach Jim Donnan.

The roster includes one prep all-America and a dozen who made all-state. Two of the players—halfback Jeff Von Beulwitz of Annandale, Va., and tackle Bryan Cheek of Greenville, S.C.—will be second-semester freshmen. Both were injured last year and did not enter school until January.

All-America Signee

The all-America signee is halfback Robert Pilz of Easton, Pennsylvania. Pilz and halfback Pat Kenney of Crabtree, Pa., played in Pennsylvania's Big-33 Game, which represents the top 33 prep players in that state.

Also on the roster are Ed Hoffman, a linebacker who was inducted into the South New Jersey Chapter of the National Football Hall of Fame as a scholar and the outstanding athlete in South New Jersey.

Joe Giles, a quarterback from Danville, Va., is said to be the finest passer to enroll at State since Roman Gabriel. Also on the team is his prep teammate, end Steve Lester. Both were all-State choices.

Ray Capriotti was named the outstanding quarterback in the Philadelphia area.

The Wolfpack freshmen signees are from 6 states, with Pennsylvania supplying eight.

Edwards Pleased

"We didn't do very well in North Carolina as far as numbers are concerned, but we are very pleased with this group. They were highly sought after, and we think they will become important to our team when the time comes," said State head coach Earl Edwards.

State's freshman football team opens a five game schedule September 26 against North Carolina's Tar Babies in Chapel Hill.

The Wolflets also meet Atlantic Coast Conference foes Wake Forest, South Carolina and Duke, as well as Southern Conference opponent East Carolina.

The Wolflets, 2-3 a year ago, will play home games in Carter Stadium.

Following the opener at North Carolina, the Wolflets have home matches with East Carolina on October 4, Wake Forest on October 10 and South Carolina on October 16 before ending the season at Duke on October 24.

The complete list of freshman signees is listed below.

- Centers—David Staley, Winston-Salem.
- Guards—Richard Polinski, Wilcox, Pa.
- Tackles—Curry Bryan III,

Burlington; Bryan Cheek, Greenville, S.C.; Larry Dickens, Oak Ridge, Tenn. and Steve Lester, Danville, Va.

Quarterbacks—Raymond Capriotti, Philadelphia, Pa.; Joe Files, Danville, Va. and Tommy Haislip, Sanford.

Halfbacks—Michael Adamczyk, Evans City, Pa.; Jeff Von Beulwitz, Annandale, Va.; Phillip Chiera, Carteret, N.J.; Pat Kenney, Crabtree, Pa.; and Robert Pilz, Easton, Pa.

Fullbacks—Jim Ryder, Levittown, Pa.

Linebackers—Ed Hoffman, Franklinville, N.J.

A Miserable Day Inside The Coliseum

(continued from page 1)

State Nittany Lions, the eventual Lambert Trophy winners as the East's best football team. Five thousand students crammed the Coliseum to watch the game on closed circuit TV. They got their money's worth. For the first half the Pack played dead and trailed 13-0. The much-speculated Sugar Bowl bid seemed only a dream as Coach Edwards' alma mater appeared victory bound. Then in the second half State held the Lions to only 32 yards total

offense and managed eight points of its own. Time and time again the Pack knocked on the Penn State goal line, only to be repulsed. With time running out, Donnan had maneuvered the team to the one-yard line and a chance to

schore, tie the game, and preserve an undefeated record. His fourth down pass was intercepted in the end zone and time soon ran out. State lost the next week to as Clamson took the conference title, but it was the Penn State loss that hurt. Many students wept. Others simply walked back to their dorms in silence.

Some of the pain was eased when State stopped Georgia in an exciting defensive struggle in the Liberty Bowl. But always, we'll wonder... what it Donnan had thrown a TD pass against Penn State... what if...

The 9-2 record may not bowl you over when you thumb through the record book, for the '67 team didn't even win the ACC. But those of us who were there know that the Kyoties were truly Kool.



State's Wolf is ready for tomorrow's clash against the Tar Heels. He got the Ram by the horns last year as State demolished Carolina 38 to 6. Staff Photo

Many Opponents In Top Ten State Faces Toughest Season

There is none of that "coach's psychology" involved when coach Earl Edwards says the Wolfpack's 1969 schedule

is the toughest in the school's history.

The pre-season football forecasters back him up.

The Wolfpack, defending Atlantic Coast Conference champions, meet all league foes except Clemson and take on four perennially-strong outside opponents: Miami, Houston, Florida State and Penn State.

If you can believe the football seers, Penn State will rank 5th in the nation at season's end, Houston will rank 7th and Miami, 11th. Those are averaged ratings.

Playboy magazine, in a turn from pulchritude to prognostication, sees Houston as the top team in the country and Penn State as the best of the Eastern independents.

Penn State ranks as high as third nationally and Miami as high as fourth, and Street and

Smith, the venerable football sheet, rates Florida State ahead of Miami among Deep South independents.

"This is without a doubt the most difficult schedule we've undertaken at N. C. State," says Edwards, who enters his 16th season in 1969.

"I think we have a team capable of making another run for the ACC championship, but the schedule has influenced our outlook more than any assessment of team personnel."

Edwards believes the Wolfpack, barring injuries and the failure of some inexperienced performers, will be able to mix it up all fall. The prophets agree: two of them see State as the top ACC team, ranking the Pack 12th or 18th in the country.

Technician

SPORTS

September 19, 1969

Football Celebrates 100th Year

This year marks the 100 anniversary of college football. It was November 6, 1869, at Rutgers University in Brunswick, N.J. that Princeton University met Rutgers in the first intercollegiate football contest.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association is celebra-

ting the anniversary with a general theme of "An All-America Game for All Americans."

Les Usger, sports information director at Rutgers describes the first game:

"At 3 p.m. on that memorable afternoon, the 50 combatants and about 100 spectators gathered on the field. Most

of the assemblage sat on a low wooden fence, watched the athletes doff hats, coats and vests and use suspenders as belts. To distinguish themselves from the bareheaded visitors, 50 Rutgers students, including the players, donned scarlet-colored scarfs which they converted into turbans.

"The teams lined up with two members of each team remaining more or less stationary near the opponents' goal in the hope of being able to slip over a score from unguarded positions. Thus was the present day 'sleeper' conceived. The remaining 23 players were divided into groups of 11 and 12. While 11 'fielders' lined up in their own territory as defenders, the 12 'bulldogs' carried the battle. Each score counted as a 'game' and 10 games completed the contest. Following each score, the teams changed directions. The ball could advance only by kicking or batting it with feet, hands, heads or sides."

Rutgers issued the challenge for the first football game. Three games were to be played the first year, but after two the

final game was cancelled because faculty members said the game was interfering with the students' studies. The first season of intercollegiate play saw Rutgers win the first battle while Princeton took the second contest.

From those modest beginnings, college football has grown until today it is one of the most popular sports in the nation. From 100 spectators sitting on a fence to watch a football game, crowds have grown until over 100,000 spectators watch some games while millions more watch the game via television.

During this centennial year, there will be several special television observances of the celebration as well as observances at most colleges and universities around the country.

State will have special observances of the year throughout the season. At Homecoming the all-time great N. C. State football team, and the greatest game will be announced. This team has been determined by a vote of alumni, friends and supporters of Wolfpack football.



FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 13—Wake Forest (Home)
- Sept. 20—North Carolina (Home)
- Sept. 27—Maryland (Away)
- Oct. 3—Miami Florida (Away)
- Oct. 11—South Carolina (Away)
- Oct. 18—Virginia (Away)
- Oct. 25—Duke (Home)
- Nov. 1—Open
- Nov. 8—Open
- Nov. 15—Houston (Homecoming)
- Nov. 22—Florida State (Away)
- Nov. 29—Penn State (Home)

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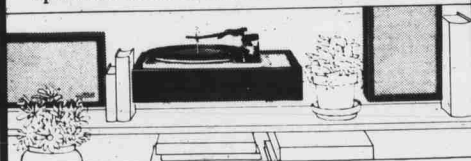
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Tim Foley and Darrell Moody provide blocking for Leon Mason as he charges around end against Wake Forest. (Photo by Barker)

Heels... A Big "?"

by Jack Cozort
State will be faced with the same situation as last week when they meet Carolina tomorrow in Carter Stadium. There has been no chance to scout the Tar Heels and all State Coach Earle Edwards has to go on is last year's spring game.

"We don't know how North Carolina will line up defensively," said Edwards, "but we do know that they have some excellent defensive players." If their opening game per-

formances are indicative, State's backs will have a busy afternoon. Five runners piled up 317 rushing yards against Wake Forest a week ago.

Quarterback Darrell Moody, finding success running against a strong Deacon team, threw only three passes. The Asheville junior edged Leon Mason for game rushing honors with 96 yards and three TD's. Mason gained 94 yards on just eight carries, one of them a 37-yarder that set up a touchdown.

Moody and Mason had fine support from Charlie Bowers, Dave Rodgers, and Jim Hardin. Hardin was slowed by a leg injury and only carried the ball three times.

Edwards was well pleased with the performance of his offensive line against Wake.

"Our offensive line has been getting better and better, and if they can continue to play as they did against Wake Forest, we'll be satisfied," Edwards noted.

Guard Don Jordan and tackle Marvin Tharp performed excellently last week, and should have another fine week with the aid of regulars Bob McLean, Ed Nicholas, Robby Evans, Dan Sarik, and Wayne Lewis.

State's defense against North Carolina will be led by all-America tackle Ron Carpenter. Carpenter does everything a defensive tackle should, and with help from other front-line veterans Bob Folweiler and Art Hudson should contain Carolina's offense.

Other experienced standouts on the defensive unit include Steve Diacont, Mike Hilka, Dick Idol, and all-ACC selections Gary Yount and Jack Whitley.

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GO STATE

STEP ON THE HEELS



Carroll Girls Love The Pack

Carolina Game Now Called Sellout; Young Heels Tackle Pack Veterans

by Dennis Osborne
With seven first-year men on defense and a quarterback who is completely untested, Carolina hopes to beat the Pack at home tomorrow in Carter Stadium.
The game is the opener for the Heels and they have been beaten 13 times in their last 20 openings, the last five in a row. However, in the series with State, dating back to 1894, Carolina leads the Pack 39-13. Bill Dooley will start a

completely untested quarterback, Johnny Swofford.
"We have great confidence in Johnny," says Dooley. "He's a competitor and a winner. If everything else goes well, then we can count on Johnny to do a good job."
But Swofford will be just one of many new faces in the Tar Heel lineup. There will be seven sophomores starting on defense and three on offense.
"This presents a real problem against a veteran team like

State," according to Dooley. "There are nine returning starters on the State defense and a host of other veterans on offense. We've certainly got our work cut out for us."
Swofford will have ends Tony Blanchard, Ricky Lanier, and Steve Alvis as receivers.
Junior tailback Don McCauley, fullback Saulis Zematis and wingback Bucky Perry complete the Tar Heel backfield.
Ed Chalupka, whom Dooley calls "one of the fastest offensive linemen I've even been associated with," starts at right guard.
In the kicking department, Ken Price will do the kickoff and punts, while letterman Don Hartig will boot field goals. Hartig's eight goals last year were second only to Jerry Warren's nine.
State draws the favorite's role even after losing to Wake Forest. The Harmon poll predicts a 22-14 victory while

other oddsmakers have State ahead by 13.
During last Tuesday's workout, Earle Edwards had live kickoff scrimmage for the first time in 30 years.
The Wake game was supposed to show if State would retain possession of the conference crown, but now the Pack has to beat Carolina to stay in the race.

Intramural Notice

Student/Faculty/Staff Fall Golf Tournament - Qualifying rounds begin Monday, September 22 with Thursday, October 2 the final day to qualify. The tournament will be held at the Pine Hollow Golf Course and the fee will be \$5.00. Information sheets may be picked up at Pine Hollow Golf Course or the Intramural Office.
The Intramural Independent Football League will

have an organizational meeting Wednesday, September 24, in Room 211, Carmichael Gymnasium. All teams must be represented. The season will begin Tuesday, September 30.
Intramural Football Officials are now being signed up at the Intramural Office in Carmichael Gymnasium. Interested students should contact Dave Adkins, Director, Intramural Athletics.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS

Wednesday	Friday
PES MATE PER PORT ODER OWE AL YET AISLES RAM TED SILL TRET LOT REDS TOY LES DOE EM PELLETS RT RAT SEA ALL STOA DRY YEAR MRS SEW ARE PRATES ABS AS OAT FEAR PERT EGO TENN ANT	DIM ADAR ABA ARE TELA MARS YELLOW DOT AH TAM LID PRO STEW TOO ROAD AID PAC PAT PE TALKERS OB PE MAY IRE PIA SPAN ITS DIALD OLL ADS MAN AA SEA RANGED RYOT HOUR ERR SNA OREL RAY

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Where State meets Meredith

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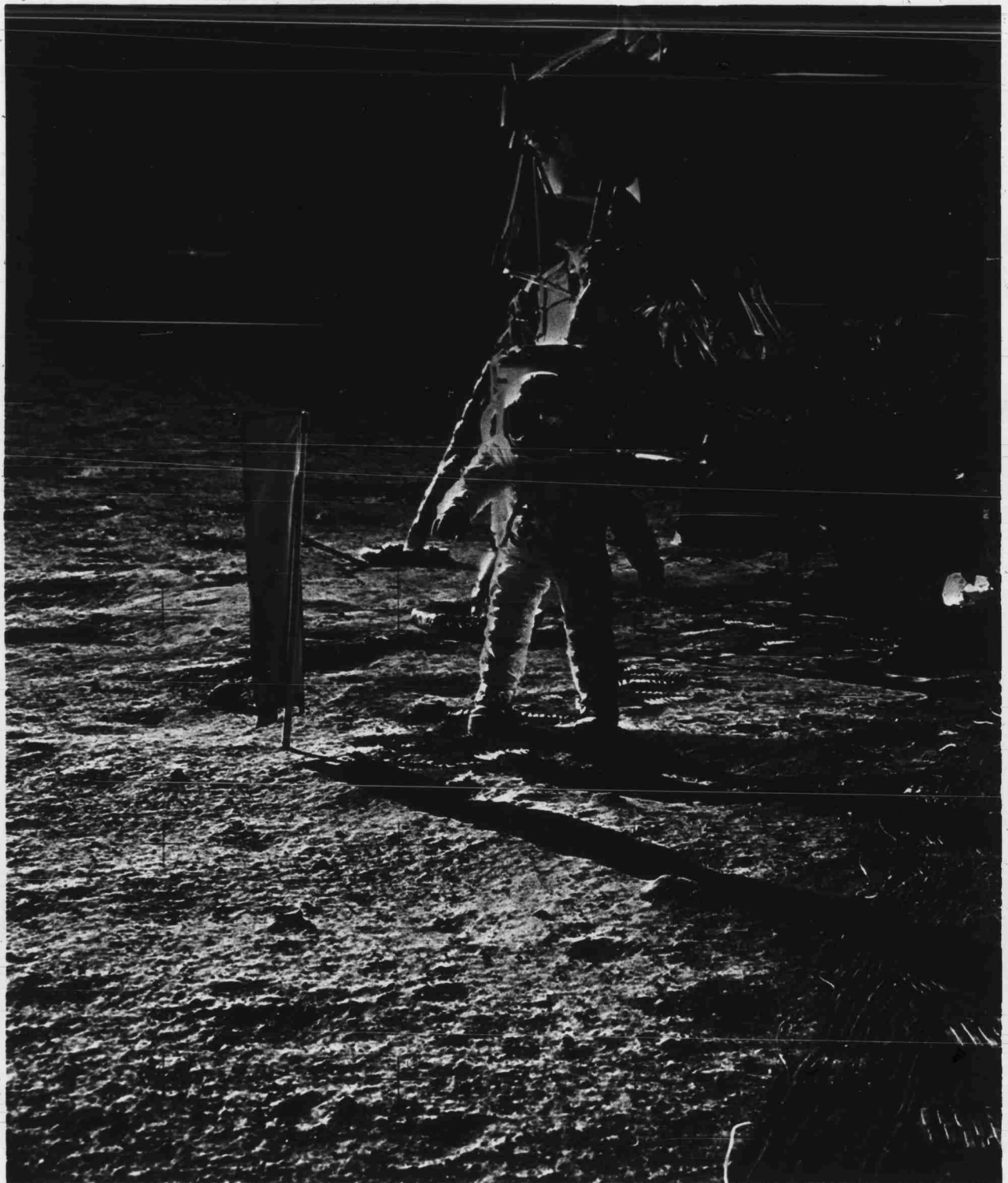
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