

State vs. Duke  
(Riddick Stadium) 1:30 Sat.

State vs. Duke  
(Freshmen) 8:00 Friday

Vol. No. LXX. No. 16

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1965

Four Pages This Issue

## Speaker Ban Commission To Present Report Today

By BILL FISHBURNE

The report from the Speaker Ban Law Study Commission will be released today at 2:30 p.m. in a special press conference called in the old House chambers of the Capitol building.

Several members of the state legislature said Thursday they had been contacted to determine their reactions to a tentative special session on November 15. However, no official word on such a session is expected from the Governor's office until after the Britt Commission presentation this afternoon.

Another special session is expected at a later date to consider the problem of reapportionment, depending on the outcome of the court suit filed by Winston-Salem attorney Renn Drum, Jr.

The Britt Commission was formed during the last term of the state legislature to consider the Speaker Ban Law objectively from all aspects. It is headed by Rep. David Britt of Fairmont.

During the summer, hearings were held by the commission at which both proponents and opponents of the law pleaded their case. Moore has said that any action taken on the law would have to depend on the commission's report.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools sent a representative to the first hearing held by the commission in August. At that time the Commission was told that the Association felt the law was an abridgment of academic freedom and that its imposition by the legislature constituted political

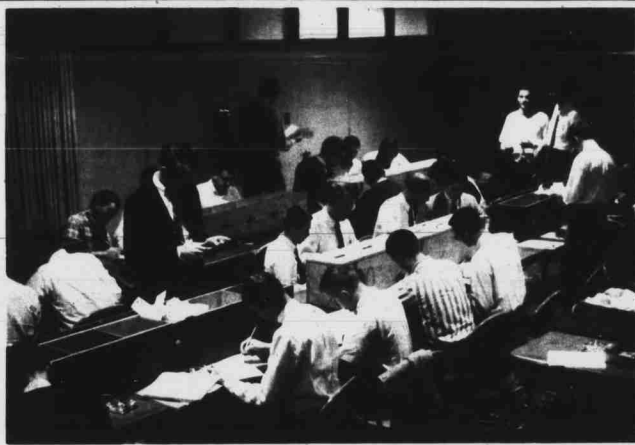
interference in the affairs of the University. Donald C. Agnew, Acting Director of the Association, said last month that he expected some action would be taken by the Association at its yearly meeting, November 28 through December 1. It is generally believed that this action will be one year's probation for all state supported schools in North Carolina.

Legislators from Wake county said yesterday that they expect a compromise to be enacted by the legislature. Representative Archie McMillan predicted that any action would be in keeping with the recommendation of the Britt Commission. Rep. Thomas D. Bunn said he expected the Commission to recommend a compromise between the positions of the opponents and proponents of the law. Senators Ruffin Bailey and Lyles J. Coggins would not speculate on the matter, but both said they expected the general assembly to go along with the recommendation of the Britt Commission.

The major supporter of the Speaker Ban Law, and one of its co-sponsors, Rep. Phil Godwin of Gates, has said he would attempt to bring the issue to a public referendum before allowing it to be weakened or modified. This is not expected to happen, however.

Governor Moore is expected to give his full support to whatever action is recommended by the Britt Commission today, and since it would seem to be obvious that an advance copy of the report was given to the Governor causing him to query legislators about the November 15 date, the report is expected to endorse amendment or even repeal.

## SG Offers New Academic Evaluation Program at NCS



Student Government members count ballots in Erdaht-Cloyd Union following freshman elections Wednesday. (Staff Photo)

The Student Government Legislature, sitting in special session Wednesday night, produced a supplementary evaluation to that proposal announced Tuesday by the Ad Hoc Committee on Support of Teachers.

According to the provisions of the "Academic Evaluation Program", the title of the SG proposal, not only will the instructor evaluation IBM cards as initially proposed be utilized but three additional steps would be instituted leading to the publication of a course evaluation directory in the spring of 1967.

The text of the measure, introduced by SG Senator Leo Simpson (UP), is as follows: WHEREAS, the North Carolina State University Student Government Legislature Academic Affairs Committee has been studying course evaluation proposals for some time; and WHEREAS, the Student Government Legislature wishes to contribute to the resolution of one of the most difficult problems in the academic elevation of North Carolina State University; and

WHEREAS, the students at such respected institutions as Yale University, Cornell University, Oregon State University, and others have been able to participate successfully in professor and curriculum evaluations without producing popularity contests et al; and WHEREAS, efficient, responsible evaluation programs might provide North Carolina State University students with an opportunity to actively assist the faculty and administration in the operation and improvement of the University;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT GOVERNMENT LEGISLATURE:

ARTICLE I. That this Legislature hereby endorses the teacher evaluation proposal of the Ad Hoc Committee on Support of Teachers and further recommends that this proposal be implemented during the present semester.

Further, that the North Carolina State University Student Government Legislature recommends:

ARTICLE II. SECTION 1. That a committee be formed to perform the following functions: (a) To review both the student and faculty instructor evaluations accomplished under the program denoted in Article I in order to make the following recommendations to the appropriate Dean: (1) Promotions with respect to rank, tenure, bonuses, and salary. (2) Actions with regard to faculty members rated as ineffective instructors. (b) The committee shall review lists of proposed promotions upon request of the respective Deans in order to make appropriate recommendations. (c) The student and faculty representatives from each school shall serve as liaison personnel between the committee and their particular school.

Sec. 2. This Article shall be implemented on an experimental basis effective the spring semester of 1966.

ARTICLE III. SECTION 1. That the committee established under Article II make recommendations for the establishment of a system to evaluate course materials and content. Sec. 2. That the committee submit proposals to the Deans of the various schools based on the materials and content evaluations. Sec. 3. This Article shall be implemented on an experimental basis effective the spring semester of 1966.

## New York Times Chief Cancels Speech

Tom Wicker, Washington bureau chief for The New York Times, has cancelled a scheduled speaking engagement at the Erdaht-Cloyd Union and refused a similar invitation from UNOCH due to his opposition to the Speaker Ban Law.

Last week, Wicker turned down an invitation to appear at UNOCH's Carolina Forum due to previous engagements but indicated that even if he had time to speak, he would have hesitated because of the Speaker Ban Law.

Wicker, who had been tentatively scheduled to speak at State May 6, did not realize that the Speaker Ban Law applied to all campuses of the University of North Carolina and indicated such in a letter to Lee McDonald, assistant program director of the Union. According to the letter, the newsmen had previously thought that the ban applied only to the Chapel Hill branch of the University.

In refusing the speaker engagement, Wicker stated "I do not wish to seem intransigent, but I feel very strongly that the speaker ban is a blot on the record of the University, and an outrage to freedom of speech. While my appearances at any of the University's forums could make little or no difference, as a personal matter I do not wish to speak while the speaker ban is in effect."

"This is not because I have

## Campus Crier

The Raleigh Westminster Fellowship will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Presbyterian Student Center on Home Street. The speaker will be Ben Nzenagu, pre-med student at Davidson and citizen of the Republic of the Congo. The topic will be, "America Needs Africa."

The ASCE will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Mann Hall. E. J. Kratt of J. A. Jones Construction Company will speak on "The Construction Industry." (Continued on Page 4)

## Mitchell, Church In Run-Off For Frosh Class President

John W. Mitchell, a liberal arts freshman from New Bern, and Bart Church, also a liberal arts freshman from Charlotte, will contest the presidency of the freshman class in the runoff elections Wednesday.

Mitchell received the plurality of the vote for the office with Church, a candidate of the Universal Party, in second place. The two were selected for the runoff from 13 candidates for the office by the freshman class in a voting turnout of approximately 52 per cent.

Cliff Knight, an engineering major from Raleigh, was elected vice president of the freshman class, polling 521 votes and obtaining a clear majority on the first ballot. Also elected was Jane Chamblee, a liberal arts major from Wendell, N. C., polling 773 votes for the office of secretary.

Ann Honeycutt, a math education major, and Doug Allen, a chemistry major, will contest the office of freshman class treasurer in the runoff elections. Miss Honeycutt barely missed achieving a majority in the initial vote in polling 469 votes.

A turnout of approximately 22 per cent of the entire student body elected Mike Bowman, a senior in liberal arts, to one of the at-large positions on the Board of Student Publications. Charles Frazelle, a freshman in civil engineering, and Jimmy Kirkman, a senior in engineering operations, will contest the second seat in the runoff.

David H. Moore has captured one of the Engineering senatorial positions and the following students will vie for the remaining six seats (appearing in the order of their vote percentage in the primary election): William H. Rankin, Jr., Craig Murphy, Paul Austin (UP), John A. Shaw, Miss Lee Howard, Frank Roseman Hand (UP), Steve Cordle (UP), John Barnes (UP), Tim Hilton, Bud Murphy, and Clyde E. Long.

In Liberal Arts, the contestants will be (also in the order of their vote totals): Mary Alexander Radcliffe, Jane Chamblee, Bart Church, and John B. Peabody for the two seats available.

The following persons will contest the seats in the indicated schools, the number of seats to be allotted is indicated in brackets and the students are listed in the order of their vote totals in the primary elections: Textiles (2): James F. Love, Joan Boudrow (UP), Eddie Maudlin, and Benny Dunn. Agriculture (2): Ronald B.

Dailey, Danny Dillon (UP), Sam Flint (UP), and Roy West. Forestry (1): Francis M. Beam, Jr. was elected in the primary with Mac McGregor and Bill Sproull (UP) meeting in the runoff.

Design Senator (1): Mac Worthington was elected in the primary with Linda Jewell (UP) and Curtis Eagggett in the runoff.

PSAM (1): Sandra Sharpe was elected in the primary with Jean Hamrick and Mike Donovan meeting in the runoff.

Education (2): James Maynard, Joan Wise, Linda Rand, Craig Frea, and Ford Buffalow (5-way tie). These are tentative write-in candidates.

Graduate (3): Charlie McLean and Jim Nichols were elected with Wayne Endy, Richard Dowdy, Mark Shauer, Jimmy Summitt, and Robert Daniel tentatively scheduled to contest the final seat in the runoff.

On the performance of University Party candidates, party chairman Celia Parsons said, "This being the first freshman election for the University Party, we were indeed pleased to have all our candidates with only one exception either elected or in the runoff. We appreciate the support from the freshmen and look forward to an even larger voting percentage next week."

## Homecoming Queen Contest

### Twenty Semi-Finalists

The 20 semi-finalists in the contest for homecoming queen have been announced by Jim Fulghum, president of Blue Key Honor Fraternity. According to Fulghum, some 33 entries were received by the selection group, all complying with the requirements of the contest.

Selected for the second stage of the contest were the following entries (followed by their school and sponsor): Judy Atkins, Meredith College, Student Better Relations Committee; Kathy Hamilton, NCSU, Wrestling Team; Carolyn Caudle, NCSU, Sigma Kappa sorority; DiAnne Davis, NCSU, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity;

Barbara Garcia, NCSU, ASME; Pamela Jordan, Meredith College, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity; Sarah Copeland, Meredith College, Delta Sigma Phi fraternity; Linda Rand, NCSU, Sigma Kappa sorority pledge class; Gail Shelley, NCSU, Thirty and Three Sophomore Honor Fraternity; Mary Freeman, Meredith College, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity; Kitty Hardenberg, Meredith College, American Society of Civil Engineers; Hazel Perkinson, Peace College, Chuck Connor; Harriette Padgett, NCSU, Arnold Air Society; Julia Lassiter, NCSU, Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity; Linda Barrick, NCSU,

Student Women's Association; Beverly Scarborough, Meredith College, YMCA; Lee Howard, NCSU, WKNC; Sally Hough, Peace College, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; Tina Warten, NCSU, The Windhover; and Donna Cooper, Meredith College, the Junior Class.

Final selection of the ten finalists in the contest will be held following a coffee hour held in honor of the twenty girls Sunday evening by Blue Key. Pictures of ten finalists will be carried in the Tuesday edition of The Technician and the homecoming queen will be selected in a campus-wide vote of the student body Wednesday.

The Technician extends its congratulations to the winners in the fall campus elections and its condolences to the losers.

However, if there are any among the vanquished who still feel a pressing need to participate in State's student activity program, The Technician extends an invitation to one and all to come by the newspaper office in the basement of the King Religious Center and join the staff.

Naturally, those less successful contestants might be expected to have more time, but winners are welcome on the staff as well and the invitation includes all those participating in the final election.



BED, ANYONE? The bedroom scene—without bedders—is from "The Tiger," one of the two plays now being presented at Frank Thompson Theatre.

## Thompson Theatre Gives First Plays

Frank Thompson Theatre invites the public to enjoy an evening of comedy at their first performance of the season, Murray Schisgal's "The Typist" and "The Tiger," which opened Wednesday night in the Thompson Theatre.

These "fantastic comedies" by the author of "Luv" ran two years off Broadway with Ann Jackson and Eil Wallach in the featured roles, said

Thompson Theatre director Ira Allen. Starring in the Frank Thompson performances are Jean Vincent, a local actress with a wide range of theatre experience, and Ron Block, an announcer at WRAL, and Barbara Simpson are also featured.

"The Typist" and "The Tiger" are being done in area production, with the audience seated on all four sides of the stage. Performances are being held at 8 p.m. this weekend, November 10-14 and 17-21. Admission is free for State students and dates.

An art exhibit, "Prints for Young Collectors" will be on display in the gallery area of the theatre through November. All prints are on sale at prices from \$6 to \$85.



GAIL BEBE



ANN CANTWELL



ALICE E. MILLER



ANN MURRAY

These are the IDC sponsors who will represent the officers of the IDC this weekend at the annual IDC ball. The ball will be held Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the College Union ballroom. The ball may be attended by all dormitory members.

By THOM FRASER

# A New Evaluation

Encore, encore. No sooner does an administration-faculty committee produce an instructor evaluation proposal than Student Government produces an even more extensive suggestion. Each of the proposals has its own merit, each appears feasible although each is untested, and the beneficiaries in each case are the same: the University and its people.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Support of Teachers took the first giant step in breaking the ice of evaluation. However, the committee's proposal was rather limited and, as has been pointed out, it made no specific provisions for the future. The Student Government proposal uses the faculty-administration program as its take-off point and develops a program of subsequent steps which extend into 1967. This seems to be a logical approach to an experimental proposal: try each step before moving to the next.

Even though the SG proposal is rather general, its provisions appear to be basically sound and justifiable. The most logical step in the development of the evaluation system beyond recognizing the successful instructor seems to be to recommend specific action at both ends of the scale. SG would do this through a student-faculty-administration committee similar to those utilized on other campuses. Following this step would be an evaluation of the materials used in each course. And finally, the two evaluations would be combined into a single evaluation of each course. The entire process appears to be a very natural progression which, if developed responsibly on all levels, could make a very positive contribution to the development of this university.

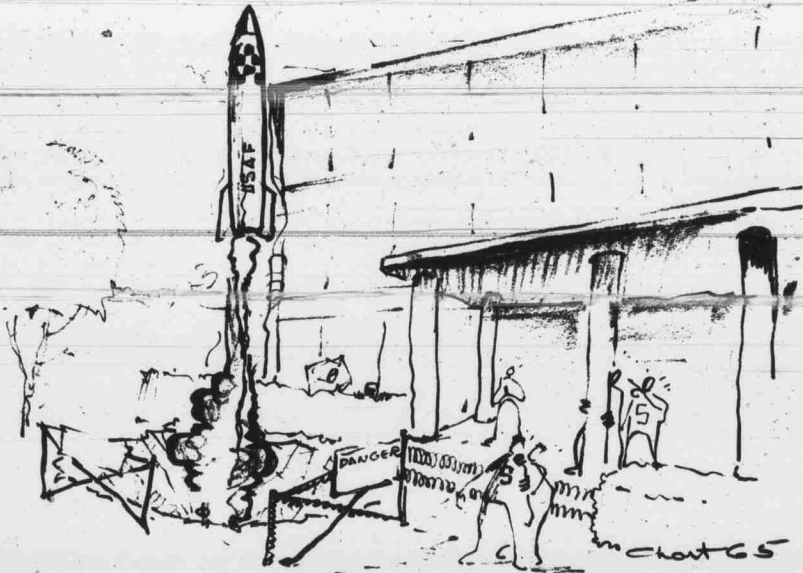
Naturally no one expects the SG program to solve all of the problems now being faced by the teaching faculty nor does anyone expect the program to completely solve the riddle of quality instruction within the University. However, the SG proposal is a genuine and responsible effort on the part of the students to assist the administration and the faculty in resolving some of the problems which now face higher educational institutions all over the United States.

The SG proposal has been deliberately left vague and general at many stages. Plenty of room for compromise and development has been provided. Certainly the last thing SG would desire is a total conflict with the faculty over the proposal. In any case, the faculty could be expected to be hesitant about such proposals. In too many cases, student evaluations have resulted in little more than popularity contests for faculty personnel with individual faculty members eventually feeling very harassed by the students. This is certainly not the intent of the SG proposal nor does it appear that this will be the result if the general provisions of the "Academic Evaluation Program" are developed responsibly and in full cooperation with the administration and faculty.

The Academic Evaluation Program is something of a personal triumph for SG also. After a considerable period of do-nothing lethargy, SG has this year produced several proposals which may ultimately lead to concrete improvements in the status of students at State. In passing the Academic Evaluation Program, the student legislature overcame the delaying tactics of several of its usual conservatives and produced a program of obvious merit to each and every student on the campus. The proposal reflects a growing tendency of SG to begin reaching outside of its usual realm of endeavors and considering the larger problems facing students at this University. Furthermore, the Academic Evaluation Program may invite the active participation of each student and student group at State. The Liberal Arts Council has already given its endorsement to the SG proposal. The special SG "task force" working on the proposal may soon find means of even greater student participation.

The Ad Hoc Committee initiated the evaluation program, Student Government has furthered the idea in its proposal. The flurry of activity thus far provides much room for optimism that a successful program may eventually be developed.

Encore anyone?



# CONTENTION

## ATE ONLY ONCE

To the editors:  
Last Friday night, the University of Southern Mississippi Marching Band, en route to Richmond, Virginia, stopped at Harris Cafeteria for dinner. Needless to say, they received one of Slater's usual "meals." As a result, many detrimental remarks concerning the food service at N. C. State were overheard by several State students. For example, one remarked, "They really have it bad here." Other statements, which are unfit to repeat, were also critical of the food at Harris.  
We feel that these remarks provide unbiased proof of our dilemma concerning the food service.  
Aren't these Southern Miss. students fortunate. They ate here only once.

Eric Bigham  
Ray Rivers  
Don Carrigan  
Rickie Graham  
Larry Walter

## SLATER PRAISED

To the editors:  
I would like to commend the management of Harris Cafeteria for their excellent spaghetti supper Saturday night. The food which consisted of spaghetti, garlic rolls, salad, and tea was excellent.

Owen McNulty

## CASHED IN

To the editors:  
As a part of the continuing "free" service to the students, "our" Students Supply Stores will gladly cash a personal check

-if you will please give us the following information:

- Local Address
  - Local Phone
  - Student IBM Number
  - Driver's License Number
- and be prepared to present the following:  
Semester Registration Card  
Picture Card  
Driver's License

I cannot understand why identification furnished by the University is not good enough for the university book store. To demand so much identification from a student is an affront to the honesty of us all.

Digressing a moment to look at the question from the side of the Students Supply Stores. Requiring all this identification does take more of the student's time, maybe during this time he will see something else to buy and we will get more of his money. Then again using this procedure we will have to set up another cashier, this will mean we can hire some more useless help.

I will admit my view may be different from that of the Students Supply Stores' and that they may say that their reason is a rash of forgeries as a result of stolen school identification, but I ask you don't we all keep all types of identification together and couldn't a thief give a bad check using all stolen identification as well as he could using only a portion of it.  
I am anxious to hear a reasonable explanation from Students Supply Stores authorities.

Dan Smith

PS  
The Students Supply Stores will also not honor a counter check even though any correctly executed note is acceptable for payment of debt.

# Demonstrations: A New Wave

BY WILLIAM GRANT  
The Collegiate Press Service

Recent demonstrations against the war in Vietnam have touched off a wave of speak-ins, letter-writing, and other demonstrations to show support for the Johnson administration's foreign policy.

Many of the demonstrations of support for President Johnson are prefaced with similar statements: that those who oppose the war in Vietnam represent only a small proportion of the nation's college students.

At the same time, the Gallup Institute released its most recent poll which indicated that those who favor U.S. policy in Vietnam outnumber those who oppose it by a lopsided five-to-two ratio. "The percentage voicing their approval of U.S. policy has risen steadily since mid-June," the report said.

Some observers believe the increase in public approval of the war effort is related both to an increasing string of U.S. military victories in Vietnam and to the recent protests against the war.

As one college student put it, "The demonstrations are giving all college students a bad name and some of us get a little ticked off about it. The demonstrators are just a bunch of Northwestern, said "It's too bad that it's no longer 'in' to be patriotic."

The possibility of reprisals against all college students by local draft boards concerns Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

Hershey says that about one per cent of the nation's two million college students with military deferments are involved in the protests. "My real concern," he says, "is that some local boards may react to all this agitation by cancelling all student deferments."

The new forms of expression range all the way from unqualified support of the administration's policy in Vietnam to the more moderate groups who decry the militant protest demonstrations but want to reevaluate U.S. policy.

About 1,000 Yale students were drawn to a rally coinciding with a visit to the campus by Vice President Humphrey. The

students presented the vice president with a petition with 550 signatures that said, in part, "We may disagree about the war but we believe this disagreement should not be expressed in such a way as to endanger the lives of American soldiers or to encourage other countries in the pursuit of war."

Yale was also the home base for the founding of the moderate Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy. ARFEP is against civil disobedience as a protest tactic, emphasizing instead educational forums to promote a reappraisal of American foreign policy.

At the University of Chicago a referendum sponsored by the student government that would have strongly denounced U.S. policy in Vietnam was defeated by a campuswide vote of 2,846 to 981.

The Chicago Maroon, the newspaper at the University, released a poll the same afternoon that indicated students actually did not favor U.S. policy in Vietnam but disapproved of the strongly worded protest. In fact, the Maroon said, 56.3 per cent of the Chicago students urge U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam and international supervised elections, but that only 32.3 per cent could support the student government referendum because of its use of phrases such as "indiscriminate bombing," "atomic and war crimes," and "the line."

A poll of student opinion on the war is also underway at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. where the organizer, sophomore engineering student Bob Mahaffey, said it was planned in response to protests against the war.

The Northwestern student senate tabled a resolution to support U.S. foreign policy and the philosophy of conscription and senate president Joe Bean has appointed a three-man committee to study student objection to the resolution and possibly rewrite it.

At Willamette University in Salem, Ore., a program called "Project Truth" has been started by 22-year old Jay Grenig "to express the genuine feeling of American college students to the American GI in Vietnam."

The project started with the distribution of circulars around

(Cont. in Column 4)

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**The GATEWAY**  
gateway restaurant  
hillsboro street at n. c. state university

## Demonstrations

(Cont. from Col. 3)

campus that ask students to write letters expressing their "appreciation to servicemen risking their lives in support of our country's policy." All letters the group receives will be sent to the commanding general of U.S. forces in Vietnam.

A student group at New Mexico State University organized a blood drive and more than 70 students offered blood to an Army medical unit with many more promising to do so later. The group supports the war effort.

Epsilon social fraternity at the University of Illinois has organized a similar campaign and is expecting to get 1,500 pints of blood. The estimate may be revised upward in the next few days, a spokesman said. A vocal group, the Brothers Four, have donated their services and will give a free concert on the Illinois campus to kick off the blood drive.

A similar drive at the University of Wisconsin was plagued by comedian Bob Hope when he was on campus last week for the school's homecoming gala.

—James Reston

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# SPORTSCRAPS

by Jim Kear

R.I.P. U.Va.

A singular honor was passed onto senior cornerback Larry Brown after the State victory over Virginia last Saturday. He was welcomed into the teams "Interception Club" as a result of two vital pass interceptions against the Cavaliers. The fellow club members are Tony Golmont and Art McMahon with three catches apiece, Bill James with two, and Ronnie Jackson and Chuck Amato, each with one.

This points up a strong link in the late-season comeback of the Wolfpack and the way lessons are learned. The Florida Gators went on a passing spree to set all kinds of school records three games back. The frustrated Wolfpack could do little but watch that day, and there hasn't been a day like it since. Since the loss to Florida, the Pack defense has made up the deficit with nine interceptions in two games.

This was also the second homecoming weekend in a row spoiled by the Wolfpack. The Maryland homecoming was stifled, but the Virginia crowd at least responded with some admiration for a game well-played, and a win well-deserved. A Virginia rooster shook Pack quarterback Charlie Noggle's hand at the game's end saying, "Son, you were great. You deserved to win."

Keep It Up, Duke

State will try to further its last-minute win streak against a losing-streak-plagued Duke team Saturday.

"Duke has as fine a running game as we'll face all year," said Coach Edwards earlier this week. "They are quick and strong and awfully hard to stop. We found that out last year."

Last season Duke trounced State 35-3 after State had posted its second win in twenty years the previous year. The Wolfpack will be trying to make this last Riddick Stadium conference game a big one and a repeat of the last victory in Riddick two years ago. The Blue Devils will be facing a do-or-die situation in the conference standings. With a 2-1 conference picture the Devils are the only remaining contenders for the ACC crown that is nearly in the hands of the Clemson Tigers with a 4-0 conference record.

How much recent games influence teams will be a partial measure of the chance for a Pack victory Saturday. If the last three Blue Devil losses (2-3 at Clemson, 14-28 at Illinois, and 23-35 at Georgia Tech) are any indication of a trend in Duke football, the chances are good.

Ball control has been the best defense always, and the Pack has demonstrated a new-found mastery of defense when called on. Against the Duke passing and running attacks offense again will be the best defense, and ball control seems to be a must for the Big Red if success is to be found.

A big help tomorrow should be the return of veteran defensive back Tony Golmont and the blooming lineman Dennis Byrd who have been out with injuries and missed the Cavalier game. Sophomore Byrd has drawn praise as a future ACC great who should be much in the news in coming years.

Another standout in the Wolfpack defense is Pete Sokolsky who is described by Defensive Coach Al Michaels as the best defensive end to come to State during the Edwards era. Pete has been a standout and a stalwart link in the recently aggressive defense. Keep it up, Pete.

# DRUB DOOK

Back the Pack  
Pep Rally - Tonight

Dormitory Volleyball	
Alexander 2-1	Bragaw #1
Turlington 2-0	Bagwell
Bragaw #1 2-1	Lee #2
Tucker #2 2-0	Lee #3
Syme 2-0	Becton
Tucker #1 2-1	Bragaw N #2
Bragaw #2 2-1	Owen #2
Owen #1 2-1	W-G-B

# Fraternity Playoffs

SPE Edges Theta Chi's

Sigma Phi Epsilon made a strong bid for the Fraternity Football crown Monday by edging out the Theta Chi's 6-0 in a squeaker.

The Theta Chi's are the defending champions having beat the SPE's in the playoffs last year when the Sig Ep's had gone undefeated in regular play. The Sig Ep's were undefeated again this year and came into the game intent on a comeback. They did just that.

Both teams sustained rather serious injuries during the game which Art Hoch labeled "freak" happenings, but other than the injuries it was a well-played and hard-fought game, which looked for a long time like it would be decided on yardage.

The Theta Chi's did maintain an offensive advantage for the game netting 34 yards to the Sig Ep's 24. Good pass defense was a feature of both teams as was evidenced by the single Sig Ep touchdown on a short run by Doug Monday. Touchdown passes are the common scoring method used in intramurals.

The win places the Sig Ep's in the favored position to capture the Fraternity crown. They meet Sigma Chi Monday in the semi-final round in what SPE back Doug Hamilton describes as "the clincher." The Sigma Chi's also went undefeated in regular play and look strong. The edge must go to Sigma Phi Epsilon though as football is their traditional "gung-ho" sports contest.

Sigma Chi Wins

In another game this week the Sigma Chi's inched by the PiKA's in another close 6-0 battle for a spot in the playoffs.

Kick Winesess passed to Jack Medley for the lone Chi touchdown but it proved to be enough in this fast-moving, close game. Good punting and good field position were two of the factors attributed to the victory by a Sigma Chi spokesman. Both teams commented on the hard hitting linemen on both sides and the ability of both teams to hold tempers and spirits down as the second half tightened up.

Eligible to take on the SPE's next week for the finals placement, the Sigma Chi's are looking forward to victory and a rough, close game. But, then, so are the Sig Eps.

Sammies Victorious

League 1 champs Sigma Alpha Mu used two quick scores and a tight defense to defeat Kappa Alpha 13-6.

On the opening kick-off the Sammies marched 21 yards before Richie Williamson hit Jay Ginsburg with a seven yard TD pass. Then Mike Wise caught a quick pass over the middle to make the score 7-0. The second score came on a Williamson to Wise hook up for 42 yards that was good for six points.

With two minutes left in the half Kappa Alpha quarterback Jim Deater scooted around his right end for 5 yards and their only points.

SAE Over Lambda Chi

The SAE's did all their damage in the first half as they defeated Lambda Chi 12-7.

The combination of Dave Gardner and Herbie Ruark was too much for the defense as all 12 points were a result of Ruark's catches. Lambda Chi started a second half comeback but seven points was all it could accumulate. Wright passed to Marsh for the six points and then flipped a short pass to Bear for the extra point.

SAE meets Sigma Alpha Mu Monday in the playoffs.

# Dorm Pigskin Review

Both Syme and Bragaw S #2 were undefeated in regular season Dormitory League touch football.

Syme ran its record to 6-0 with a convincing 31-0 win over Bragaw N #1. Syme scored in every period and held the Bragaw team to minus yardage. Syme's victory extended its two year win streak to 14 games. In other section I action Bragaw S#1 defeated Lee #2, 12-6.

Bragaw South #2 had to struggle to defeat Owen #2, 6-0 and remain undefeated with a 6-0 record. Bragaw S#2 used a stingy defense and a first quarter score to take the second spot in section II with a 14-0 victory over Owen #1.

Turlington and Bragaw N#2 finished the regular season with identical 5-1 records in section III. Turlington and Becton played to a 0-0 tie which Turlington won on yardage. Bragaw N#2 and Lee #3 engaged in a

high scoring contest with Bragaw coming out on top 29-12. Tucker #1 finished the season on top of Section IV with a 6-1 record. Lee #1 and Welch-Gold-Berry finished in a tie for second place with their 4-2 records. A playoff game will result to decide the placement. In the

only game of the day in section IV, W-G-B rolled to a 21-0 win over Bagwell.

The Dormitory playoffs paired off eight teams in four games played Wednesday. The results will appear here in Tuesday's paper.

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# SG Proposes

(Continued from Page 1)

be implemented on an experimental basis effective the fall semester of 1966.

**ARTICLE IV.**  
**SECTION 1.** That a method of rewarding those faculty members selected as effective teachers be established, and that such faculty members be denoted in the regular semester schedules of courses.

**Sec. 2.** That the committee releases appropriate material gathered in the Academic Evaluation Program to Student Government for the purpose of publishing a course evaluation directory.

**Sec. 3.** This Article shall be implemented on an experimental basis the spring semester of 1967.

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** that the North Carolina State University Student Government Legislature mandates the President to appoint a special task force specifically to work towards the implementation of this legislation and to seek means by which each member of Student Government can actively participate in the implementation processes.

The Academic Evaluation Program had previously been approved by a 5-0 vote of the SG Academic Affairs Committee and was submitted to the full legislature in the special session immediately thereafter.

SG President Jackie Mitchell indicated that the measure was intended to "provide an outline of possible procedures in this area (course evaluation) and to indicate student concern for the improvement of the University."

The SG proposal was presented to the Ad Hoc Committee on Support of Teachers yesterday afternoon by Senator Simpson, Dean of Faculty Harry C. Kelly, chairman of the committee, stated that "the Student Government proposal will undoubtedly provoke a lot of discussion and will most probably not be acceptable to the faculty in its complete form. The faculty is difficult to predict but I think there will definitely be a reaction to this proposal." In response to Simpson's introduction of the SG program, Kelly indicated that the committee had not had time

to fully consider the proposal but that "understanding each other comes first. We have to get going on the first stage and have no conclusions as of yet." Dean of Student Affairs, J. J. Stewart, a member of the committee, stated that "the Student Government program appears to be very good and well thought out. However, I don't think the faculty is willing to go as far or as fast as the students would like."

According to Simpson, the SG proposal will probably receive consideration by the Faculty Senate as well as the Ad Hoc Committee on Support of Teachers.

Several student organizations have indicated an interest in the Student Government proposal with the Liberal Arts Council formally endorsing it.

States-Mates Club will meet Monday, 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. All those who missed the first meeting are still welcome to join at this meeting.

Raleigh Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Fairmont Methodist Church. Supper at 6; the program at 7 p.m. will be "The Spiritual Needs of the Mentally II."

The American Institute of Physics and Sigma Pi Sigma will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in General Labs, Room 206. The speaker will be Dr. William C. Roesch of Ballette Northwest Labs. His subject will be: "Radioactivity in Alaskan Natives."

# - Campus Crier -

(Continued from Page 1)

Refreshments will be served.

The Latin Club will meet Friday, November 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 248, Erdahl-Cloyd Union. There will be refreshments and films.

International students, faculty, and family: There will be an Open House from 4 to 6 p.m., November 7 in King Religious Center.

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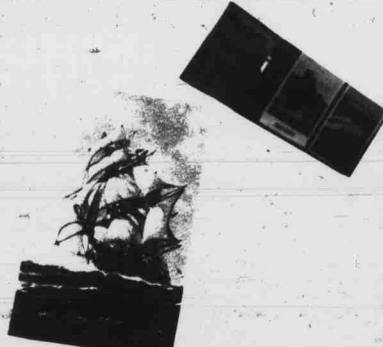
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