

# Welcome Alumni To Homecoming 1966

## the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5698 | Phone 755-2411

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Eight Pages This Issue



LOBO III, State's new mascot, may not look ferocious, but he enjoys nothing more than devouring Cavaliers. The new mascot was purchased by the student body as a whole for \$125. His purchase price and the cost of his upkeep was met by selling shares of stock in Lobo III to students. (Photo by Andrew)

# Comeback-Bound Wolfpack Seeks Third Conference Win

by Harry Eagar

Technician Sports Editor

Statistics can prove everything or nothing, but the game statistics for the Wolfpack show its progress from a losing to a winning club for this season's six games.

Undoubtedly the last two games, a 33-7 walloping of Duke and a 10-17 loss to seventh-ranked Florida, have been the best the team has played this year.

In the first four, including only one win, a slim victory over Wake Forest, the team was still having trouble finding itself. The game figures bear this out.

To win, a team must keep the ball, and the Wolfpack has improved considerably as it has gotten experience. At Michigan State the Pack fumbled once and had a pass intercepted.

The next week at North Carolina it gave up a fumble and two interceptions. It lost a fumble and two passes again at Wake Forest.

Against South Carolina's Gamecocks, the Pack had its most butter-fingered day, losing one fumble and three interceptions.

The tide turned in the fifth game. State did not fumble and had one of 31 passes intercepted.

Last week the new Wolfpack again completed a game without a fumble, and for the first time had no interceptions.

The nine passes State has given up have cost 48 yards in returns, and though the Pack has stolen only six aeriels, Bill Morrow and Art McMahon returned two of them for scores.

On fumbles the Pack has done almost as well, losing four but picking up six loose balls. Ron Jackson, Terry Brookshire, Dave Everett, Benny Lemmons, Art McMahon, and Gary Whitman

have each recovered one fumble.

Also pleasing to Wolfpack watchers is the ability of the team to play penalty-free ball. In the opener at Michigan State the team was not penalized. During the six games to date the team has been set back only 145 yards, compared to 282 for its opponents. The Wake Forest game was the worst day for penalties, five errors costing 61 yards.

In two-thirds of the games the Wolfpack has been penalized 20 yards or less.

In conversions the Wolfpack has been near perfect, splitting the poles on ten of ten kicks and making one of two two-point attempts. The opposition has made 12 of 13 after-touchdown kicks, but none have tried going for a two-point conversion.

In field goal attempts the Wolfpack has made only four in 13 tries, but two have been from 48 and 47 yards out. Any drive stalled inside the 40 is still a scoring threat for the Wolfpack.

State opponents have made good on five of eight field-goal tries.

State is even in its ground game as of today, gaining an average 3.6 yards per carry and allowing the same amount to the opposition. The Wolfpack, however, has run off 20 more ground plays, and gained correspondingly more yardage.

Wendell Coleman has the best average rush, 6.3 yards, and has not been thrown for a loss yet. Don DeArment, the conference-leading rusher, has netted 471 ground yards, a 4.5 average.

And one final figure: five of the State men on the field today are passers. Charlie Noggle and Jim Donnan, the quarterbacks, do most of the throwing, of course, but sub Jack Klebe has a 50 per cent completion average, and the halfback pass is a popular play in the Wolfpack repertoire. DeArment has completed one and Tony Barчук has made one of three.



State's 175-man Marching Band, the largest in the Atlantic Coast Conference performs at halftime at Carter Stadium. In the foreground are majorette Mary Ann Franklin and drum major Edward Payne. (Photo by Andrew)

## Ballgame, Parade, Pep Rally, Dances

by Tom Whitton

Technician Assistant News Editor

Homecoming 1966 a special thing occurring once a year. Now it's here, and for three days State will revel in the pagentry and splendor that marks the biggest and best week-end of the year.

What is homecoming? It's a composite of many things. Its long hours of planning in advance. Its ironing out thousands of little unforeseen problems, only to find others popping up in their place. Its all the little worries that go into planning a dance, hiring a band, encouraging the students to build 25 floats and starting a parade in the middle of town and moving it all the way to the campus.

Finally, it is the game itself between the Wolfpack and Virginia's Cavaliers.

A pep rally imploring students and the wolfpack to "Give 'em hell State!" kicked off this year's homecoming. With this kind of encouragement the Cavaliers are bound to fall, or so every student would have you believe.

A dance followed the pep rally. At 8 p.m. the Kays tuned up and played for the opening to Homecoming day festivities. Then Saturday morning, and its a day of floats, parades, high spirits, and couples lining the street from Memorial Auditorium to Riddick Stadium. Highlight of the parade, and leading all the others is the marching band, all 175 members of it.

Themes, all kinds of themes, garnish floats numbering almost 25, and Gold, Welch, the greeks and many others vie for three cups, different in size but all representing a winning effort on the part of their builders.

And this is the alumni week-end, too. They meet at the Faculty Club today at 11 a.m. for an annual luncheon to hear their secretary, Bryce Younts, speaks. After the game they will attend a reception at the A. E. Finley Fieldhouse. This is their week-end as well as ours. Homecoming belongs to everybody.

And today, before and after the game, the dorms will hold their annual open house so that parents and sweethearts can look upon the dark and mysterious complexes wherein are housed our future engineers and

scientists and possibly even English teachers. They will stare, ponder, and most certainly ask questions like "Where are the curtains?", but you will be tolerant and gracious too, for you are showing what is your home for the next seven months.

And Lee dorm is holding a banner contest. The upshot is a grand conglomeration of banners proclaiming doom in various shapes, sizes and colors for the hapless Cavaliers. The prize is only a token, but all the ingenuity and imagination passed by the college man can be brought to bear on problems of this dimension. You can bet that it will be.

And finally there is the dance. The big dance, the best dance, the homecoming dance. It's sponsored by the Monogram Club and the Continentals will make the music. It is going to run for a long time, from 8:30 until 12:30, and that's four hours, people.

What is homecoming? It's a composite of many things. But more than anything else it's the biggest and best week-end of the year. Enjoy it. It's yours.

## Fairest Of The Fair Will Reign At 1966 Homecoming



DIANE RAMSEY



GAIL SHELLEY



CAROLYN CAUDLE



LYNDA HOWELL



SHERRILL MAHOOD



JANE CHAMBLEE



BEVERLY SPROUSE



VIRGINIA WILKINSON

The choice is up to the judges, and it will not be an easy task!

Eight lovely State coeds, two sponsored by each class, were entertained last night at a coffee hour given by the State Chapter of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. After the coffee hour, the eight present members of Blue Key, remained until long past the final toll of the bell tower—debating, discussing, and selecting Miss Wolfpack 1966.

Under the new rules adopted by Blue Key, the competition was open only to women students presently enrolled at State.

Initial applications were made through the candidates' respective classes. An initial screening was held on Sunday, October 23, where candidates were judged by four panels of judges, one representing each class. The separate panels consisted of one student, selected by the class president, from each of the eight schools.

The eight finalists appeared at the Union sponsored kickoff dance last night. Each appeared earlier today in the Homecoming parade, and the entire court

will be presented formally at the Homecoming dance this evening.

Miss Wolfpack 1966 will be announced at the halftime ceremonies today and will reign over the Homecoming dance.

The eight finalists are:

Virginia Wilkinson, of Apex, sponsored by the freshman class. Beverly Sprouse, a math education major from Fayetteville, sponsored by the freshman class.

Jane Chamblee, a sophomore from Wendell, sponsored by the sophomore class. Cheryl Mahood, a psychology major, sponsored by the sophomore class.

Linda Howell, a junior in liberal arts, sponsored by the junior class.

Carolyn Caudle, a math education major from Charlotte, sponsored by the junior class.

Diane Ramsey, a recreation and park administration major, from Raleigh, sponsored by the senior class.

Gail Shelley, a biological science major from Raleigh, sponsored by the senior class.

The marching band is the largest in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The fire which consumed Pullen Hall in February, 1965 destroyed the entire Music Department; music, instruments, supplies and archives. After the fire, the department took six weeks to find out what actually had been destroyed; and the next six months were used to insure operations for the fall of 1965.

Even so, the concert bands gave two concerts at the end of the school year. Since the offices were destroyed, the department was something of a wanderer. From February until the middle of the fall semester, it was housed at different times in four separate buildings: Daniels, West Leazar, the YMCA, and Frank Thompson Theatre. The band is now in Thompson.

The activities of the marching band include mostly the pre-game and half-time shows at home football games and those close to Raleigh. The organization also participates in at least two parades during the year: this morning's Homecoming parade, and the annual Raleigh Christmas parade.

The band, which is undefeated in half-time performances this year, has two unique features. One is the "world's largest bass drum." This drum measures more than seven feet in diameter and is pulled during the pre-game and half-time shows by four bandmen wearing wolf masks. The other feature is five herald trumpets, each of which is more than four feet long. The band includes forty trumpeters, twenty-two trombones, and ten mellophoniums.



# State Needs Your Understanding Too

The Technician would like to take this opportunity to extend its greeting to you returning graduates, to wish you an enjoyable visit with the present student body this afternoon, and to invite your help in State's quest for an even more productive future.

For every returning member of past graduating classes there exists something new and unfamiliar on the campus. Carter Stadium is the most spectacular and noticeable today, 12-story Sullivan Dorm, is new even to the Class of '66, and the ban on freshman cars is a relief to all but the class of 1970. These superficial indications of the rapidity with which the face of North Carolina State University is changing, however, do not do justice to the potential for change and improvement which remain.

State is in the midst of geometric increases in both size and scope. The rates of growth in enrollment in the past twenty years and the projected enrollments for the next ten years carry with them not only excitement, but frustration and concern as well. The problems which attend the housing, feeding, teaching, counseling, broadening, enriching, and controlling of an ever-increasing number of students require new techniques, new educational approaches, many untested theories, and money (that universal nemesis) that are now only thought about.

This is where the public comes in. No, this is not another form of appeal for donations from alumni or support from financial benefactors. In fact, no specific appeal of any sort will appear in this article. Instead, your attention is directed to the remainder of this page which has a number of articles dealing with various problems currently being faced by the University in its confrontation with the "growing pains" of a first-rate, dynamic, and blossoming institution. Your consideration is not only solicited, it is necessary to the ultimate success both of N. C. State and of the Consolidated University system.

In some cases it is your vote that is the target of the appeal, a vote for a legislator who supports a liberal and expansive form of State support of our higher education facilities. In other cases, your donation to the well-being of N. C. State might take the form of a short letter to your representative here in Raleigh concerning a bill under consideration. A supporting effort might also take the form of mere understanding when, in future years, your son or daughter is subjected to a radical change in the format of education at N. C. State or another branch of the state's educational system.

For now, as you sit waiting for the opening kickoff, your role is simply to read what the articles on this page have to say and to weigh the arguments in your mind. An alternative might be to simply promise to yourself to read them when you return home from this trip. One of the reasons that this edition is printed in color (an expensive process, to say the least) is to increase the chances that you will take it home with you—thereby improving the odds that you will read the contents and at least consider the arguments.

Homecoming Weekend is a time for joy as alumni relive past experiences, revive old friendships and anecdotes, and test the durability of school spirit. The Technician does not intend to pre-empt the order of the day with sober, serious dissertations on the problems of higher education. We too have money riding on today's game. But, since this is one of the rare opportunities for an exchange of thought between the present and the distinguished past, it should not escape us.

Rip 'em up—tear 'em up—give 'em hell, State! And after the game, grads, throw a shoulder and an ear into the ideas on this page.



## Tradition: Learnings Worst Enemy

by Jim Kear  
Editor, The Technician

"Tradition is education's own worst enemy." These words were written by a nineteenth-century essayist named Brownley in 1887—ironically, educators today echo this statement in dealing with the new and seemingly insurmountable problems of educating student bodies of ten, twenty, or fifty thousand. The unprecedented number and sheer mass of today's bulging enrollments present one kind of problem—that of building new facilities fast enough to keep up, and expanding facilities while maintaining academic quality.

A second, and perhaps more crucial problem has come into existence with the birth of the "multi-versity," the super-colleges with huge enrollments, many disciplines, and "im-personal" learning. This problem is the lack of a truly academic motivation and orientation in the student. At State, the problem is called the lack of a "climate of learning." The barriers to establishing a working climate of learning are the most difficult to deal with because they are basic, human shortcomings in the behavioral and psychological makeup of the student.

A Climate of Learning Conference, made up of both students and faculty members with the common goal of eliminating a few of the stumbling blocks, has presented two reports to the University outlining recommended changes in educational procedures. Faculty study groups and committees in the Faculty Senate have come up with other suggestions for changes in the traditional format of education. Other campuses have been studied for some hints which might lead to a reawakening of the earnest student at State.

In every case, however, a certain amount of resistance to change is present. Sometimes, what appears to be a very workable suggestion fails to overcome the inertia created by the fact that "it has never been done this way before—why start now?" The fear of change is common in us all. At times the resistance is centered in the faculty, at times in the students, and at times in the administration. A second form of resistance comes after all persons concerned, faculty and students alike, are convinced of the merit in an idea—this is the fear or realization that the idea will be shocking to the general public. The public in this respect has a great influence on educational methods. This is one reason to suggest that tradition is an enemy to education—at least to some forms of educational progress.

In order to minimize this effect, it is necessary that the public become aware of some of the new ideas in teaching and learning that are under consideration at universities like State. Perhaps, if the theories behind the changes are well enough understood, the inertia can be overcome.

### The Pass-Fail Grading System

One major concern among the academic community is that today's State student is poorly motivated in his quest for a degree.

The fight is no longer for education, but for grades and higher starting salaries. Without going into the causes for this trait, it can be easily seen that such pressures are among the poorest of academic stimuli—they are negative rather than positive motivations.

As a device for removing, or at least reducing, the grade-mindedness of the student, the pass-fail system of grading has been suggested by both faculty and students. The principle is this: a student is allowed to take a course as he normally would, for credit towards his matriculation, but he no longer receives an A, B, C, D, or F but, instead, a simple pass or fail designation. His records would show only this information.

The objective is to remove both the crutch of the "crip" course and the fear of the more challenging credits. Whether applied to all course-work or to simply the non-required electives apart from a student's major, the effect is to return the importance of study for the sake of learning, not grades. A student could not profit from selecting only the easiest courses, nor could he be hurt greatly by choosing those in his area of interest without regard to their difficulty.

The shortcomings to the idea are many—students are better enabled to "slide" through college, and future employers are kept from one of their more important evaluational tools, the student's past grade performance in college work. Day-by-day, however, the recruiters visiting the campus, especially in the technical disciplines which have for so long been pivoting on grades, are more concerned with the personality development and the adaptability of a prospect. Academics is fast assuming an equal role to well-roundedness. This is as it should be.

### The Living And Learning Plan

Since this past summer, a group of freshmen at State has been taking part in an experiment called the Living/Learning concept. Engineers and Liberal Arts majors both live in a small dorm on campus. In the dormitory itself several faculty members maintain their offices, social areas are provided as well as classroom space for several freshman courses which

the boys in the experimental group attend. The experiment has yet to reach the point where an honest evaluation can be made, but so far the results seem excitingly hopeful. The idea of living and learning in the same location is fascinating. The academic portion of the day, the consultations with the resident advisors on an informal basis in the halls, and the classes taught in a room within the living area cannot help but permeate the purely living portion of the day. Likewise, the problems of day to day existence cannot help but creep into the classroom portion of the day, and thereby into the learning process.

If future facilities are to be modeled after such an example as this, not only will the thinking of the American public have to be modified (an escape from tradition) but the legislative process which supports higher education in the state will have to be revamped to allow it.

### The Coming of Electro-media

An idea which is not yet widely circulated but is catching on in its native form and in many adapted versions is a pet theory presented at the last Climate of Learning Conference. It came from Dr. Jack Porter, former State English professor and present manager of W-UNC-TV the educational station here in Raleigh which is operated by the greater university.

He contends that the present concept of a library is obsolete. The inefficient storage of vast amounts of paper and ink and the handling problems that accompany the traditional book-filled library are anachronisms in this day of instantaneous, mass communication, computers, rapid data handling, and miniaturization.

The idea applies to libraries, classrooms, teaching aids, and research facilities. It is certain that one day the buildings full of books that we know as libraries will be history. In their place will stand storehouses for knowledge full of magnetic tape, data handling systems, computer storage and calculating centers, microfilm files and readers, speed printers for the computers, and cable hook-ups to many other such centers all over the world. In essence, any recorded piece of information that exists will be a push-button away from the seeker.

Dr. Porter's question is simply "what's holding us up?" Why do we continue to worry over additional shelf space in D. H. Hill library instead of planning an advanced Triangle Park central data storage complex and the "electro-media" (as Porter calls it) which will make this accessible to the student.

The computer has been synthesized into our culture, like it or not, and our failing to adapt to the changes it requires robs us of the bountiful rewards it has to offer.

There are but a few of the breaks from tradition that have evolved at State, and at many other similar multi-versity communities. They are meant to serve as examples. Perhaps, again, if some of the kind of thinking that is behind these theories and projects is transmitted to the public and accepted by the non-academic community, then some of the inertia will be eliminated.

We certainly hope so. The nature of education at North Carolina State is dependent upon just such understanding as this.

## State Needs Unequal Treatment

by Ed Meehan  
Guest Writer

There is little question in our minds that membership in the Consolidated system is beneficial to N. C. State. The fact remains, however, that in some areas a little unequal treatment would certainly be a relief.

One of these areas is financing. The costs of attending UNC (Chapel Hill, Greensboro, Charlotte) and State are approximately the same in the major items of tuition and fees. The cost of tuition, fees, room, board and supplies for a state resident is between \$1300-\$1400 per year. The legislature is bound and determined to keep the cost to students in this same range regardless of the state of the dollar.

This explains, then, the rise of the unpainted dorm room, the lack of funds for needed library space, and the overcrowded cafeterias. It explains why more and more functions of the University are being put on self-liquidating, loan repayment schemes whenever additional capitol is needed.

Some inequities that already exist because of this uniformity of economic matters are inevitable. The fact that students pay the same rental fees to live in the oldest dormitories on campus (with cracked walls, bare light bulbs and one electrical outlet) as others pay for the newest dorms (with suite-type arrangements far more suitable for studying and living) is unfortunate.

It is perhaps also unavoidable. The fact, however, that students at both State and UNC in Chapel Hill are provided the same services and pay the same costs is not so unavoidable.

The General Assembly wants to keep the cost of education in the State within the reach of the greatest number of families. At a general education school like Carolina this is a valid effort. At a university like State where students

## New Dorms Resemble Cellblock

by Bob Stamm

The next three dormitories to be built at State will be nine, ten, and twelve-story architectural beauties costing \$3.3 million and housing 1,100 students.

They will also feature rooms with no paint on the walls, no plaster on the ceiling nor tile on the floors. The built-in desks will have no overhead lights. The windows will have no venetian blinds.

The reason for the lack of creature comforts and the usual esthetic concessions in the cells of the multi-million dollar complex is presently unavoidable. The state has set, in the 1965 General Assembly, a \$3000-per-occupant limitation on the funds that may be expended for housing units.

The bids received on the project were reviewed last summer and the minimum cost formulated from the lowest bids averaged \$3,250 per occupant, an excess of \$300,000 over the amount allowed by law. Despite the fact that construction costs are covered by federal loan repaid on a self-liquidating basis by the students who live in the units, and despite the fact that the University had an extra \$300,000 available, the law would not allow the expenditure. Therefore, items had to be cut from the plans.

The items chosen (paint, plaster, lamps, tile, etc.) are the least essential to the soundness of the structure and also serve to point out a few of the flaws in our building policies as set out by the legislature.

Costs Rise Faster Than Votes  
Three-thousand dollars sound like a lot of money to spend on each student who will live in a dormitory at a state supported college. The average family home costs about the same per occupant and is considerably more spacious and comfortable than a dorm. The average family home, however, is built on a single-story plan with wood and concrete block as the major construction media. It is meant to show its age within twenty to thirty years and become second-class property. The average college dormitory is of high-rise design with reinforced concrete structure, terrazo or concrete floors, soundproofing features between suites, and built to last two to three times the life of a family home.

The reason given for this limit set up by the Legislature is that in keeping the cost of new structures down, the cost of a college education for a North Carolina student is held to a minimum. This keeps the costs of higher education within the reach of the greatest number of families. If no limit is set, says the theory, building costs and possible extravagance on the part of University planners would force the rental rates paid by students higher, thereby reducing the accessibility of a degree to qualified students from low-income families.

Before Lee Dormitory (a 900-man, high-rise dorm) was ready for construction in 1964 it became clear to the campus planners and the housing office at State that such luxuries as spacious study lounges, snack bar facilities, and social areas would have to be replaced with additional suites of rooms for student occupants in order to meet the State's requirement then for maximum "per-student" expenditure. Since that time the costs of construction materials, labor, professional consultation, and overhead have risen considerably. Inflation continues to deflate the value of a dollar. Until the Legislature reconvenes, the units of the state's system of higher education are forced to plan and begin to build inadequate housing units which will not save the student any money.

Maximum Limit Saves No Money  
Instead of the University incorporating into the original construction, for instance, a fluorescent desk lamp costing perhaps fifteen dollars which will last twenty years with a maintenance cost of \$7, students are forced to purchase their own fixtures costing \$5-10 each. All five of the expected occupants in this same twenty-year period incur the expenditure which has the effect of raising their total expenditure for education by some two dollars per year.

This situation is multiplied when the other facets of over-economizing are considered. The end result is that the State becomes the owner of multi-million dollar cell blocks with little or nothing in the way of atmosphere conducive to study. Students reject the new units in favor of off-campus housing or other older dorms. The average cost of a college education rises despite the actions of the General Assembly and the quality of education in North Carolina, despite the increase in cost.

Flexibility Is Not Allowed  
The impression held by the general public in regards to the student housing at the branches of the University seems to be this: dorms are a place to sleep and study and store personal belongings—therefore, a bed, a desk, and a large closet are the most important facets. Oh, yes, and it ought to look nice from the outside so everyone passing through the State will see how progressive our educational system is. The sooner that the public and the legislature become aware of the fact that students must also live in their housing units, that there is no other place for many of them to go, the sooner the educational picture in North Carolina will begin to correlate with the glorifying descriptions of it that the state administration is prone to use. Some variation from the inflexible rules of tradition is needed critically.

A final point to consider in dealing with any attempt to keep a college education as inexpensive as possible is this: you only get what you pay for. If the people of North Carolina earnestly desire the best educational system in the south or in the country, they must be willing to pay for it. The idea of keeping tuition and fees down can be accomplished by endorsing appropriations for some of the increasing number of university facilities that are financed on a self-liquidating basis by the students who use the building or service. To do this, your vote and your voice are needed—to place men in office who will implement the desired changes and to inform them of your feelings.

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# Coeds Comment On Studying, Eating, And Living Off-Campus

by Lynn Gauthier

Coeds living off campus like it that way!

"I've reached an age where I don't want someone telling me what to do. I certainly wouldn't like to be locked up at night even if they claimed it was for my own protection," exclaimed Susan James, a senior living with her parents.

"I like living in an apartment mainly because I've seen the dorm," said Nancy Warren of Taylorsville.

Five State girls staying at the Barkley house on Garden Place said that they thought their present atmosphere was much more like home, and they especially liked being independent.

Even when the subject of new dorms was brought up Brenda Williams, a sophomore, said, "The new dorms will probably still have the same rules such as signing in and out every time you want to go somewhere."

Another girl commented that it doesn't seem fair for the girls to have such rigid curfews when the boys can come and go as they please. Girls in the dorm must be in by 11 p.m. week-nights, even though the library is open until one.

When asked why they lived in an apartment, Pam Gable, a senior from Durham and Vicki Strickland, a junior from Alex-

andria, Va., said, "We had to move out of the dorm before we got thrown out."

A few coeds had some second thoughts about living away from the campus. "I don't think you can feel as much a part of the school or meet as many girls if you live off campus. Luckily I went to summer school and made a lot of friends that way," commented Susan Williams, a freshman from Matthews.

"I would like to live at the dorm because it's too easy to watch television and eat a lot of home," stated Nancy Barkley, a freshman who lives with her parents.

Girls living with their parents had mixed views concerning where they would like to stay if they had a choice. Marsha Rawls, a freshman said, "It's safer living with your parents."

"Listen to them, limit them, love them, and leave them alone is a good motto for parents when dealing with their college offsprings. I would really like to live in an apartment because I feel there is not enough change between high school and college otherwise," said freshman Marilyn Dixon.

Coeds feel that the food is better off campus. Betty Lou Wise, who lives in a private home and has to eat out for every meal comments, "I have eaten exactly two meals on campus, one at Harris and one at Leazar, and I find that I can get better food off campus that is just as inexpensive."

"I cook all my meals at the apartment because I've eaten Slater food," said Suzanne Williams, a Raleigh girl.

Another coed with an emphatic opinion asserts, "I can cook in my apartment. I want to go out to eat if I want to, and I don't have to sign a card."

A very interesting comment came from one apartment occupant concerning studying. "I can't study at the apartment because it's too noisy. I usually go to the library," said Nellie Wood, a freshman from Edenton.

Much can be said about the previous views of the off campus coeds. Their primary reason for not staying in the dormitory seems to be the strict rules. Since the majority feel this way, the girls feel something should be done to make dorm life more enjoyable.

# 'Homecoming Has Extra Zest'

by Ralph Elledge

"Homecoming is a Saturday in the fall with all the extra zest and enthusiasm from the alumni and a happy part of the collegiate life of American higher education," said John Tyler Caldwell, chancellor of State.

Dr. Caldwell has been chancellor since September, 1959. He came from the University of Arkansas where he was President. He is originally from Mississippi, where he attended public school and Mississippi State University.

Caldwell subsequently attended Duke, Columbia, and Princeton, earning his Master of Arts degrees at both Duke and Columbia. He received a philosophy degree from Princeton in 1939. He was a Julius Rosewald Fellow while at Princeton from 1937 to 1939.

Earlier, he taught at Holmes Junior College in Goodman, Mississippi, from 1932 to 1936; and served as a junior economist for the United States Resettlement Administration at State College, Mississippi, and Little Rock, Ark., in 1936-37.

In the fall of 1939, he joined Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., as an instructor in political science. By 1942 he had risen to the rank of assistant professor. In 1947 he was elected to the presidency of

Alabama College in Montevalos, Ala.

Later in 1952, he was named president of the University of Arkansas.

Caldwell feels that the image of State is one of a "technically

oriented campus firmly based in university status, teaching and research in science, social science, and the humanities. Agriculture still is important but not as dominant. The people who feel that the University is 'only a college' are simply ignorant."

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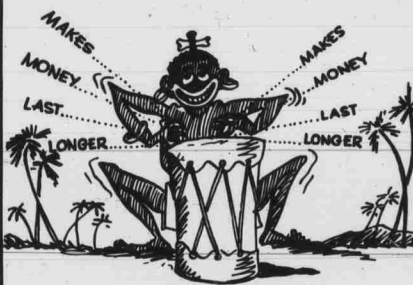
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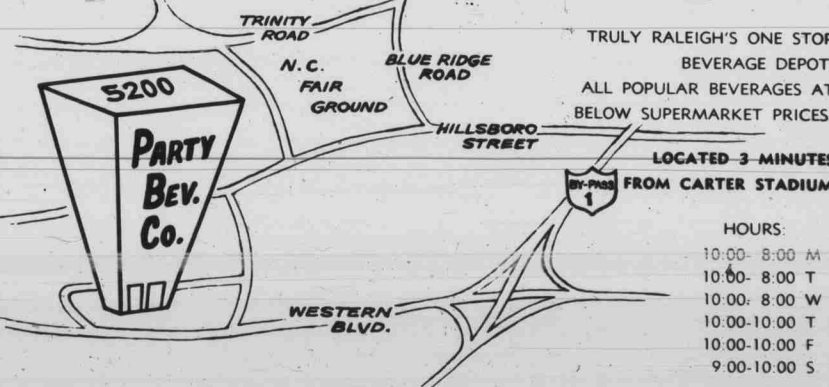
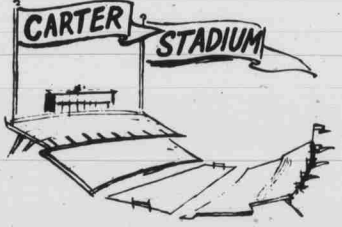
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# Holladay Hall Housed Classes, Faculty, and Students in 1899

by Rex Fountain

Come along, gentle reader, and let me take you on a trip (LSD unnecessary) through time to the dimly-remembered origins of our great institution, North Carolina State University. Return with me now to that primeval period in which our alma mater began to take shape and substance, and drew its first academic breath. As a vehicle of our sentimental journey I have chosen Dean Schaub's reliable account of the Faculty Minutes covering the formative period of State's history, from 1889 to 1905. In the interest of accuracy of detail I will quote freely from Schaub's work.

"January 20, 1890— . . . Mr. Bagwell elected Room Captain . . . reported that while scuffling Gibbon and Sellars had broken a bed.

"March 10, 1890—New Business: Upon motion the following was passed: 'In the judgment of the faculty it is not advisable for students to join voluntary military companies!'

"March 24, 1890—Prof. Chamberlain . . . sent Mr. Waldo from the room for improper conduct. He told Mr. Waldo not to return . . . until he could behave and that Mr. Waldo had

liberty was restored and most of the seniors returned.

This hasty glance at State's "history" is hopelessly incomplete and perhaps downright misleading, but it does indicate the simple beginnings from which grew our sophisticated University and its alpha-numbered student body. If the reader isn't satisfied with that rationalization, here is another which may be more relevant: Concerning histories, "Some are to be read, some to be studied, and some may be neglected entirely, not only without detriment, but with advantage."



The Phytotron—class progression follows the design.

In 1889 the brand new State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts was housed in a single building (now Holladay Hall) and had a faculty of five professors and a president. Each week the faculty members and the president met to consider college business and to take disciplinary action against unruly students. Some pertinent excerpts from the Faculty Minutes, as compiled and edited by Dean Schaub, follow.

"Students roomed on the top two floors with the kitchen and dining room in the basement. Sometimes four or more lived in each room. Room captains made personal reports to the faculty each week. The first floor housed the President's office and the class rooms. The building was heated with fireplaces and stoves with kerosene lamps for light. The faculty often had to adjourn meetings because night was coming on."

"October 13, 1889—It was moved . . . that exercises be suspended Wednesday afternoon and all day Thursday so that students might attend the State Fair."

How times have changed!

"November 4, 1889—The Committee on Demerits made a report and the following Demerit Schedule was adopted: for profanity or obscenity in or around college . . . 10 demerits; for absence from class on the building at night . . . 10 demerits; for disorder during prayer or chapel service . . . 10 demerits; for interference with College signals . . . 10 demerits; for going to town in daytime without permission . . . 8 demerits; for smoking or chewing tobacco in class rooms or halls . . . 6 demerits; for slight disturbance during roll call or reading at chapel . . . 4 demerits; for tardiness when not excused . . . 2 demerits; for unnecessary noise in hall . . . 2 demerits.

"December 9, 1889—Mr. Matthews wanted to know whether the law about lamps out by 10:30 p.m. would be strictly enforced.

"The President instructed them (Room Captains) to have slops left at their doors and that they must not allow the pipes of their waterworks to be troubled.

"December 18, 1889—students will not be allowed to go upon the roofs of College buildings nor to enter or leave the buildings through the windows.

"April 1, 1890—APRIL FOOL—Special Meeting No. 6—Meeting called to consider the fact that nearly all students had absented themselves from College.

"April 8, 1890—Prof. Chamberlain stated that Mr. Waldo was still absent.

Forerunner of Panty Raids: April 14, 1890—The President stated that . . . on the past Sabbath . . . some . . . students . . . had been guilty of grossly improper conduct . . . they hooted at ladies who were passing the building and did other unseemly things.

"April 20, 1891—Several Room Captains reported that through a misunderstanding they had gone to church Saturday night.

"May 25, 1891—Prof. Withers reported that a shoe-heel had been thrown through the skylight of his class room during lecture."

In the fall of 1904 occurred the "Thug" rebellion in which the greater part of the senior class left the College. The disturbance resulted from a suspension of a senior privilege which, the seniors felt, reduced them to the level of underclassmen. After about a month of mass absenteeism, the senior



Holladay Hall—in 1889, it was the entire College.

## Campus-Wide Growth Makes State A University NCSU: A Cow College No More

by Lynn Gauthier

North Carolina State University has changed more than its name in the past five years. State is no longer a college (much less a "Cow College"); it is a full-fledged, growing member of the consolidated University, and more changes are in the works.

State is particularly a busy place this year! Construction workers, girls, bricks, and more girls cause many a male student to take long detours to class.

Sullivan, State's recently completed boys' dormitory, now houses 808 happy male students. Of course the weary freshman, who had to lug his trunk up twelve flights of stairs because the elevators were not in operation, is laughing about it now.

The workmen have already improved the appearance of the campus by laying down a striking pattern of bricks between Harrelson and the Erdahl-Cloyd

Union. Students seem to prefer this arrangement to jumping the old cow fences.

A fast-growing school at State is the School of Liberal Arts. Last year 740 full time students were registered, and this year there are 1099 full time students and 310 special students. The old "cow college" is fast becoming a well rounded, genuine university!

On October 9, State's student radio voice, WKNC, broadcasted its first FM program. The station is not only serving the University community but also the greater Raleigh area. Progress is our middle name.

Poor freshmen! Since the parking situation has become so critical, only a freshman living with their parents off campus, married students, those who are handicapped are allowed to park on campus. There are over 10,000 enrolled students and approximately 5,300 parking spaces. By ten in the morning

it is still difficult to find a space seldom unpopular with a nine-to-one ratio.

This year the campus is brightened by 1,000 coeds. Some of the guys really hate to admit the last five years, and the future, well that is an article and friendly, too. Girls are in its own right.

Overall, State is quite a place. There has been a big change in its own right. A new \$2.75 million, nine-story chemistry building is now under construction behind Harrelson Hall and next to the



The "high-rise" dorm—room for over 800 students.

## Story Of Newness: Dorms, Union, and More Students

by George Pantan

All reports and projections indicate that N. C. State will continue to expand to new heights in the future.

The Student Personnel Research Office's latest annual enrollment projection indicates that State will have approximately 13,150 students in the fall of 1970 and 15,700 students in the fall of 1975.

With a projected enrollment increase of more than 50% by 1975, State will need new classrooms and dormitories. To meet the demands of the future, the University has undertaken a major building program, which will change the face of the campus.

Construction should begin in several weeks on a 1,100-student, high-rise, three-story dormitory complex. One of the three dormitories will be for women. N. B. Watts, Director of Student Housing, said that all three dormitories may eventually become dormitories for women as the coed enrollment increases.

There are also plans to build a 12-story dormitory south of Lee Dormitory. The dormitory to be called Boney, will be a twin of the recently-completed Sullivan Dormitory.

A new \$2.75 million, nine-story chemistry building is now under construction behind Harrelson Hall and next to the

General Laboratory Building. The new facility will house upper level and graduate classes, and it will be "adequate to meet the needs of an increasing enrollment," stated R. C. Swann, head of the chemistry department.

In addition to housing the Chemistry Department, the new building will provide space for the new State computing center. The center will be State's base of the Triangle Universities Computation Center, which is located in the Research Triangle Park and will house the IBM 360 Model 76 computer, one of the largest in the world.

A new Food Science Building is nearing completion on Sullivan Drive. The \$2.4 million facility will enable the Department

under one roof for the first time. One of the most unusual construction projects on campus is the Phytotron. Located west of Gardner Hall, the two-million dollar structure will enable scientists to study plants under any climatic conditions. The Phytotron and its twin at Duke University will be one of only three Phytotrons in the nation.

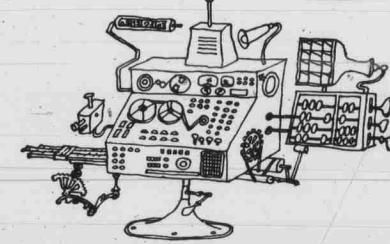
Plans are also being drawn for a new Student Center, to be built in several years. The \$3 million facility will be located between the Coliseum and the Student Supply Store. The center is expected to include meeting rooms, lounges, gallery, banquet room, dining areas, and support areas. The Music Department, Publications and Campus radio station WKNC will also be located in the new center.

Aside from projects already approved by the General Assembly for construction, State is asking the Advisory Budget Commission and the General Assembly for \$60 million in capital improvements for the next two years.

The major project requested in the budget is a \$5.5 million Continuing Education Center to be used for adult education and numerous short courses offered by the University. The center will provide classroom, administrative offices, an auditorium, banquet facilities and dormitory rooms.

Another major request is a \$3.73 million addition to the overcrowded D. H. Hill Library, and the renovation of the Student Union into library space. The proposed addition would be an eight-story stack building to be built between the present library and the Union. With the

(Continued on page 5)



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Depending on the nature of the information, he might get his answer back audibly, printed on a typewriter, as a video image, or a facsimile print.

Some of these services are available now. Others are being tested.

For the next week or so, better get a move on.

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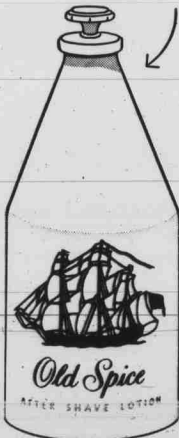
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**Symposium  
Will Feature  
Nader, Morse  
And Vancour**

by Merry Chambers  
Technician Composing Editor

Sander Vancour, Senator Wayne Morse, and Ralph Nader will be the guest lecturers at State's second annual symposium to be held November 10-12.

The symposium, sponsored by the Lectures Committee of the Freshman Union, is entitled "Democracy." Each speaker, in addition to his main address, will conduct more informal seminars with the students.

Vancour will speak Thursday on "The Role of the Newsman in Public Information." Morse is currently the Washington correspondent for NBC's Today program.

Friday's speaker will be Senator Morse on "The Politician and Public Information." Morse is a member of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Unsafe at Any Speed by Ralph Nader, led to a Congressional investigation of the safety of American cars. Nader will speak Saturday on "Pressures which Keep Information from Reaching the Public."

This year's symposium has a budget of approximately \$3000 and crowds of 800 or more are expected to attend nightly. All talks will be delivered in the Union Ballroom and begin at 8:00 p.m.

"Here at a primarily technical school, the symposium offers the student an excellent opportunity to learn more about society outside," stated Roy Colquitt, chairman of the Union Lectures Committee.

"We are very appreciative of those organizations that have helped make this symposium possible," Colquitt stated further, citing the Liberal Arts Council, Student Government, and Engineering Department, and Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. for their contributions.

Last year's symposium featured Art Buchwald, David Reisman, and Dr. Frank Porter Graham, and its success led to the continuation of the program.

The symposium lectures are free and the public is invited to attend.

**More Construction  
And More People**

(Continued from page 4)  
addition the library will have shelf space for a million volumes. The plans also call for an undergraduate library with an open shelf collection of between 80,000 and 100,000 volumes.

Carroll Mann, head of facilities planning, said that other major budget requests are: \$6,600,000 general academic building for classrooms and offices, \$4,515,000 School of Education Building to replace old Tompkins Hall, \$1,100,000 addition to Harris Cafeteria, \$5,900,000 General Science Building to house the Schools of

location of dormitories and student services. In the academic field the greatest changes will come in the School of Liberal Arts. The school will offer graduate degrees in several fields. Also the school will continue to grow to become one of the largest schools on campus. With this growth, the school will continue to exert a great influence on the University.

Already the School of Liberal Arts has decreased the sex ratio on-campus to nine males for every coed. This ratio should further decrease as the number of coeds on campus continues to

increase. The University is planning a \$1,500,000 addition to Nelson Hall, \$3,100,000 Animal Research Center, \$2,400,000 800 student dormitory, \$2,200,000 for 150 married student's apartments.

State officials have noted that if the budget requests are granted, they will provide for the capital improvement needs of the University through the early 1970's.

In the future the University will become more high-rise. All new dormitories will be high-rise because of the shortage of land close to the heart of the campus. The north campus will continue to become the academic heart of the University while the south campus will be the

center of the University. The future holds many new and exciting challenges for the University. The administration, faculty and students are prepared to conquer these challenges and to make North Carolina State a great State University.

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# Reason For State's Pride -Fine Intramural Program

by Carlyle Gravelly

The State Intramural athletics program is "probably the best in the South, because of three reasons. There are the excellent facilities, support of the Administration, and the great interest of the students of State." This statement from Art Hoch, director of intramural athletics, preceded a bit of reminiscing about his 13 years here at State.

When Art arrived in 1953, he had a very small area for activity in the old Frank Thompson Theater, which was then the Gym. At Frank Thompson, there were two basketball courts and two football fields. There was also a small area for other activities.

At the new Carmichael Gymnasium, where the physical education and Intramural Departments moved six years ago,

there are seven basketball courts and 11 football fields. Along with the numerous other areas, including several handball and squash courts. This makes Carmichael Gym one of the best equipped athletic facilities in the South.

State's first intramural program was started by John F. Miller in 1924, with the same type of system as is used today. Miller had a program divided into three areas of competition. These were fraternity, dormitory, and open or wild card leagues. With the addition of about a dozen special activities,

In the thirteen years since Hoch arrived, he has seen the program triple in size, both in number of participants and in activities offered. This year there will be 13 regular sports plus ten to 15 special events, such as the Dixie Classic Basketball tournament, the Big Four Intramural Sports Day, and the Big Four Rod and Gun Meet.

According to Hoch, the intramural program is probably the "most popular extracurricular activity on campus." This is proved by the participation figures. About 4500 students will take part in some phase of the Intramural program. This amounts to almost 50 per cent of the student body. There are activities for all the students and many of the faculty, both alone, and in combination with the students. Hoch says that his most popular sport in basketball followed closely by football and softball.

In conclusion, Hoch said of his 13 years here at State, "working with the students of State has been the most edifying part of my association with the school." He says that he is "extremely happy here at State and is especially happy that this year he has an assistant." This will help a lot—both in making a better program and more enjoyment for everyone concerned.

# the Technician's WOLFPACK Sports

## State Ventures Seven Game Win Streak

by Joe Lewis  
The opposing team has been unable to defeat the State Wolfpack in its Homecoming game in the last six years. Today the Wolfpack will be at-

the trick with three touchdowns to State's two. State's series record with Virginia is 11-51-1, with all five defeats and the tie coming before 1948.  
Streak Ventured



**Top Conference Rusher**

The leading rusher in the Atlantic Coast Conference, Don DeArment, sometimes has to work very hard for his job, as here against South Carolina. Last week things were easier when he gained over 100 yards at Duke, the third time this season he has accomplished the feat. The Cavaliers will no doubt become well acquainted with him today.

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## Basketball Prospects Fair For Soph-Heavy Wolfpack

"The biggest problem we have here is that we are not in shape," said new head coach Norman Sloan last Friday afternoon at practice.

Eddie Biedenbach is back just as fast as ever, and his shooting is strong. Jerry Moore, a 6-7 forward that Sloan has converted to center looks good. He is one of the four returning lettermen. With eight sophomores on the team, this will be a rebuild-

ing year at State. Two sophomores who should do a good job for State this year are Nick Trifunovich and Joe Serdich. Trifunovich had a 496 shooting percentage last year and averaged 17.9 points a game. Serdich was right behind him with a 17.8 average. He also led the freshmen in rebounding with a 7.4 average. A senior, Sam Gealy, who lettered last year, should see a good deal of action in the backcourt.

Even at this early point, the team runs their offensive patterns well. State's defense should be outstanding. This year team will once again be a running team. In practice, the team runs constantly, stopping only to listen to the comments of a quiet, but highly observant Sloan. He sees every man on the court. Sloan even has a wind sprint he calls the "suicide."

The team opens up its schedule on Thursday night, December 1 with VMI at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum. The Pack then take on Wake Forest on December 3, Maryland on the seventh and Tulane on the tenth, all at home. The team then goes to the west coast for part of the Christmas holidays before coming home for the Holiday Triangular Tournament with Pitt, Air Force Academy and South Carolina on the 29th and 30th.

Prospects for the coming season are fair, but this is a rebuilding season at State, and any one expecting a great season is likely to be disappointed.

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the regulation time. Because of a South Carolina penalty on the last play, State was allowed one play with no time left on the clock. Christy kicked a 36-yard field goal, the first one he had ever attempted, to win the game and State's first ACC Championship. For a change, North Carolina did something nice for State by beating Duke on the same afternoon to help give State the championship.

In 1958, State's record fell to 2-7-1, but for the third straight year the Wolfpack beat Carolina in the opening game of the season. The Wolfpack also beat Virginia Tech to a 14-14 draw. The 1959 season was not any better, ending in a 1-9 record with the only victory a 15-13 decision over Virginia Tech.

As the 1960 season rolled around, the situation greatly improved. The Wolfpack won its first four games, including a 3-0 win over the Tar Heels and finished the season with a 6-3-1 record. State beat Mississippi Southern 20-13, lost to UCLA 7-0 and to Arizona State 25-22.

In 1960, State quarterback Roman Gabriel walked off with All-ACC and All-America honors. He was to repeat in 1961, when the Wolfpack was to post a 4-6 record. The record slipped again in 1962 to 3-6-1, but State beat Carolina 7-6 in the first game of the season.

The ACC championship came back to State in 1963, or rather part of it. The Pack had to share the title with Carolina. The Wolfpack started the season off with a big bang trouncing Maryland 38-14. The Pack proceeded to mop up its opponents until it was stopped by the Tar Heels 31-10. This was the only loss in the conference that year. State completely dominated its opponents, piling up a total of 176 points to its opponents 91 and received a post season bowl bid to the Liberty Bowl in Philadelphia. Mississippi State beat the Wolfpack 16-12 in a close game. This year State had another All-America, defensive end Pete Sokalsky, and guard John Stec—and earned Coach Earle Edwards the highest honor of his career. Byrd, Sokalsky, and Stec are all back again this year hoping to repeat year. State started the year off

**Champions!**  
State started off the '57 season with a big bang, beating arch-enemy Carolina 7-0. Next they stomped Maryland 48-13, beat Clemson 13-7 and Florida State 7-0. In the next game, Miami fought the Wolfpack to a scoreless tie. The next game also ended deadlocked. This time it was Duke that wouldn't admit defeat and held on 14-14. Before losing to William and Mary 6-7, the only loss of the year, the Pack shut out the Deacons of Wake Forest 19-0. State then rolled over Virginia Tech 12-0.

The stage was now set for one of the most important and dramatic games in State football history. It was certainly the most important game in the tragically short life of All-America halfback Dick Christy. In this game, Christy scored all 29 of State's points. This set a conference record which still stands. Christy scored four touchdowns and two extra points



Being a football hero is not all play. Here is our boy Don shortly before he rolled for a 61-yard TD last week.

# Frosh Gridders Lose 2

by Harold Jurgensen

Though this year's freshmen football team is a smaller group than usual, featuring only about 48 boys, the team's spirit is high and was best stated by freshmen coach Clements, an eight year veteran, "We'll do our best to beat them (the opposition)."

Assisting Clements are Gus Andrews, a linebacker on last year's team, and Glenn Sasser, who played some pro ball for the St. Louis Cardinals after leaving State.

In the first contest against the Carolina Freshmen on September 24, the frosh team's offensive unit showed more promise than the defense, according to Clements. In that particular contest in Riddick Stadium, quarterback Darrell Moody and company surprised the Carolina boys in striking for paydirt first. Nevertheless, the Tar Babies won that game 21-7.

The State team then worked hard setting up offensive plays, obtaining downfield blocking, and improving the effectiveness of the passing game. The defense was determined to make a better showing. They even thought of what to do in various situations during the time between classes. The hard work and smart utilization of time paid off handily as the State Wolflets stomped Carolina 28-7 in the second contest on October 14.

The State team exploded after a scoreless first half in that contest. State passed for 189 yards in the second half—mainly over the porous right side of Carolina's defense.

With the second half barely 52 seconds old, halfback Jock Whitley dashed 20 yards for a State touchdown. The score was set up by a Carolina fumble on their own 23. Minutes later Moody hit Charles Bowers with a 45-yard bomb for the second State score.

State scored again as Moody hit Don Bullington in the end zone. Allen Hicks booted all four conversion attempts successfully.

Altogether, State gained 208 yards through the air on 15 completions out of 22 throws. State also had a very good punting average—39.6 yards per try on eight attempts. State dominated the game throughout, the Carolina score coming only in the closing minutes of the game.

The frosh then prepared for their biggest contest of the year against unbeaten Wake Forest team. Clements noted before the game that "Wake Forest will be our strongest opponent." Wake Forest claims thirty boys with full athletic scholarships, compared to only eighteen for State. Four others are on partial scholarships.

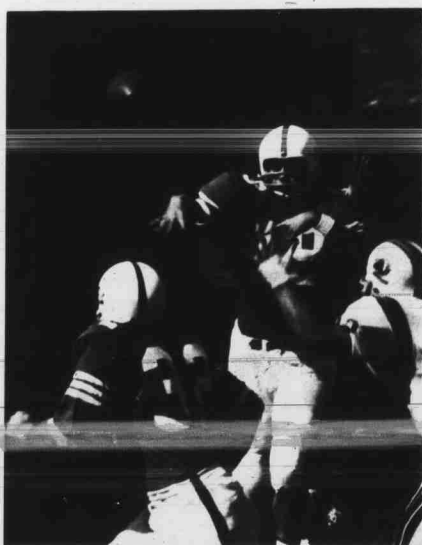
State proved to be an extremely strong team for Wake Forest to handle. The Wolfpups held Wake Forest to only four first downs for the entire game. Fate must have had a hand in this contest, however; Wake Forest used a touchdown, a field goal, and a safety in the last quarter to win the game 18-7.

State's next opponent will be the Davidson freshmen on October 28.

The freshmen will close the season at home in Riddick Stadium against the Duke frosh on November 11 in the Civitan game.

Some young men who will see plenty of action against the minor Blue Devils are quarterback Moody; fullback George Johnston; halfbacks Bowers and Walter Altman; wingbacks Jack Whitley and James Hardin; tackles Ron Carpenter and Edward Nicholas; guards Jim Beck and Richard Starodub; ends Bullington, Steve Rummage, and Doug Williams; and center Jerry Miller and Don Jordan.

The frosh will then end a training program that began on September 2. Next year many will fill spots left by graduating lettermen, and the following year the redshirts will add years to experience. Thus will end a program of learning on November 11 that will make the difference in varsity games a year, or two, or three, or even four years from now.



Charlie Noggle's pass to Bill Wyland above typifies the strongest air game in West Raleigh for some time. Passing has not been a major component of State offense since the days of Roman Gabriel, but this year Noggle and Jim Donnan have used passing for more than keeping the defense honest. State ranks fourth in the ACC in aerial success.

A telephoto lens foreshortens the action in the picture.

## SPORTSCRAPS

by Harry Eagar

When two teams with 2-4 records clash the game is usually an exercise in boredom, especially since neither is in any contention for conference honors.

Today's meeting of teams with .333 win averages promises to be more exciting than most pairings of losing teams, however. Both have proved their capability to score fast and often and to defend their own goals ferociously.

Conversely, both have played games notable only for ineptitude and mistakes.

Virginia has the more glittering offense, featuring, of course, Bob Davis, probably the best back in the conference, certainly the most dangerous. He throws to Ed Carrington and Frank Quayle, two slick speedsters who always keep an eye peeled for paydirt.

Unfortunately, the Cavalier defense is as poor as the offense can be good. Only once has it held up for less than 20 points. Being able to count on the defense to give up at least three touchdowns puts a terrible burden on the Virginia offense, which must work overtime just to keep up with the other side.

### Scoring Spree

In the second game of the season the Cavaliers rolled up 35 points only to give up 40 to Clemson.

On the next two weekends the Cavaliers fell to Duke 27-8 and Tulane 20-6.

In another scoring battle the following week they amassed 38 points against VMI, but this was barely enough as the porous defense surrendered 27 points itself.

Last week was the Cavaliers darkest hour as they lost to Virginia Tech 21-0. Only an opening game victory over Wake Forest, 24-10, could be called a creditable team performance for Virginia. In that one game the defense and offense worked together as a unit and produced a dangerous team.

If the defense today can match the expected offensive power of Virginia, the seven-game homecoming win streak of State may well be broken.

### Morale High

The Wolfpack, however, will undoubtedly take the field in high spirits after shellacking Duke 33-7 Saturday.

If the team is to recover this season as it did last year and post a winning record, today is the day it must be done. The season so far exactly parallels last year when State beat only Wake Forest in the first five games and then won five straight games in a strong finish.

If State loses today, however, chances of a good record will be low, since the next three opponents are all at least as good as Virginia.

The Wolfpack, like Virginia, has shown bursts of offensive and defensive power this year, but has had a hard time sustaining drives inside the 20.

The team lost four starters in the opener with number-one-ranked Michigan State, which was lost 28-10. Then came a heart-breaking loss to North Carolina, even though State easily outplayed the Tar Heels. It could not penetrate the Carolina defense when it was in good scoring position.

### Repeat Performance

The same thing happened in the South Carolina game, which might have been won by State had the team not fallen apart at crucial times.

In every game State has shown a strong running attack, easily able to gain yardage in the middle of the field, but stymied when it was close to scoring.

About the only thing the two teams have in common is a victory over Wake Forest, State's a 15-11 squeaker that was nearly a loss.

Today's game will probably see the passing of Virginia against the inconsistent pass defense of State. Against Duke the defense was good; against Florida it was weak. It must be good today to stop the potent Virginia aerials.

The powerful State ground game, featuring the leading rusher in the conference, Don DeArment, with Gary Rowe, Charlie Noggle, and Bill Wyland, ably assisted by deep reserves, should give the not very distinguished Virginia line many bad moments.

The game looks like it will be a high scoring, no holds barred contest, with both defenses playing under tremendous pressure all the time.

# Soccer Team Loses to Terps, Devils, Tar Heels; Tops Guilford and ECC as Season Nears Close

by Edwin Hewitt

After the completion of six games on their schedule, the Wolfpack soccer team had its worst game behind them according to co-captain Eddie Link and Coach Max Rhodes.

The team opened its 1966 schedule against a strong Maryland team which is the defending ACC champion. Maryland, a team that has several boys on scholarships, handled the Pack handily in an 11 to 0 rout. State does not give soccer scholarships so it has a hard time competing against the schools that do.

State's next game was against arch-rival Carolina. Carolina, which like Maryland and Duke gives soccer scholarships, won against a fine team from East Carolina. The Pack won this

The team then went to Guilford where it played a hard, scrappy team. The Pack also won this one as the Guilford players could not seem to be able to hit the goal. The final score was 4 to 0.

Duke was State's next opponent as the Wolfpack returned home after playing two games away. The State team could not manage to get an offense started and Duke left the field at the end of the game winners by the score of 2 to 0.

State's next game was against arch-rival Carolina. Carolina, which like Maryland and Duke gives soccer scholarships, won against a fine team from East Carolina. The Pack won this

ned to play an Appalachian team that was strongly improved from last year. The two teams played a 1-1 tie that went into two over times.

The Pack played Davidson on Tuesday and a team from Virginia on Thursday of this week. They have two more games next week against Pfeiffer on Monday and Campbell on Saturday before the end of the season.

Before Tuesday's game with Davidson, Rhodes thought that with a victory against the Wildcats the team might have a chance to win the rest of its games. Rhodes stated that this year's team was like the ones in the past few years. He said that the team had had to play

due to injuries. The starting team is made up of Carlos Lums, inside forward, Thomas Rueda, inside forward, Fritz ven de Bovenkamp, center forward, Doug Deans, left wing, and Don Johnson, right wing, on the front line. Dave Hossinger, left half, Henry Griffin, right half, and Eddie Link, center halfback make up the second line. George Kakkos and Tim Coffin are the fullbacks and Rich Brown and Bob Carmany alternate at goalie.

The team is composed of 25 players with only a few seniors on the squad. Most of the team should be back next year. Eddie Link and Fritz van de Boven-

camp are expected to be back next year. The team is composed of 25 players with only a few seniors on the squad. Most of the team should be back next year. Eddie Link and Fritz van de Boven-

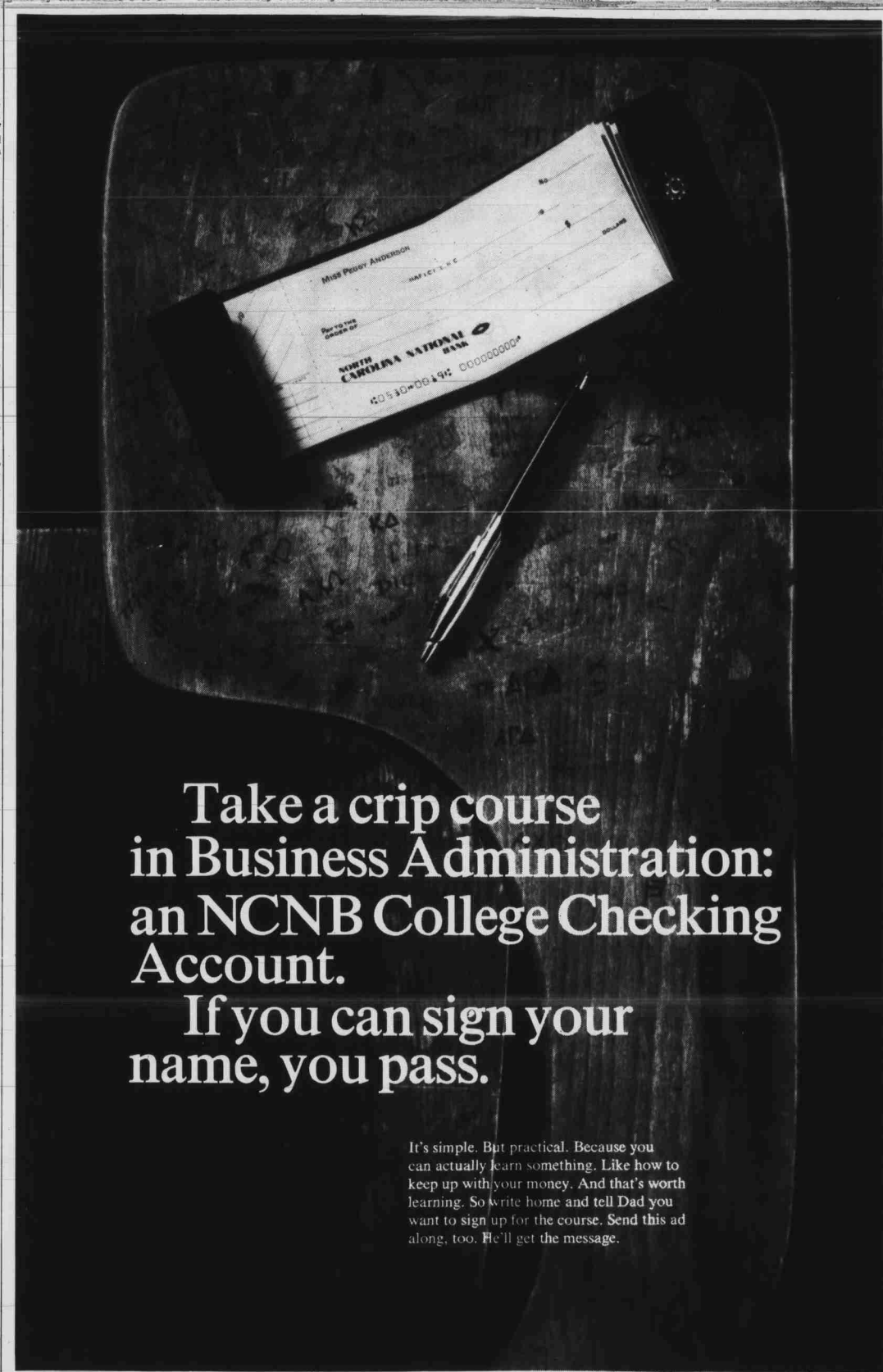
## Wolfpack Tops ACC Rushing

After six games State is far ahead of the rest of the conference in rushing offense and ranks second in total offense behind today's opponent Virginia.

The Wolfpack's 1023 yards on the ground, an average of 170.5 per game, is over 100 yards more than runner-up Duke's.

Passing and rushing offense totals 1788 yards per game, or an average of 293 yards per contest. The Cavaliers have racked up 302 yards per game, a total of 1516.

Though first in offense the Virginia gentlemen are last in defense, surrendering 359 yards a game. State ranks fourth in total defense, giving up 302 yards per game.



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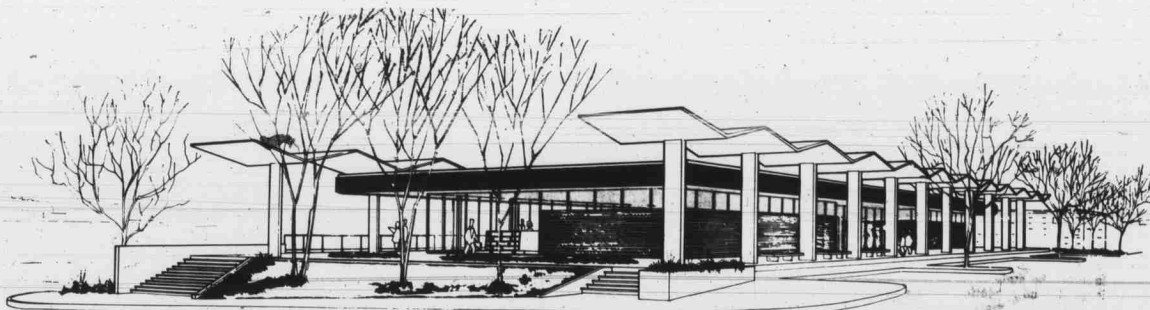
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