

Dan K. Moore And William Friday Head List Of Dedication Dignitaries

by Jim Kear

Technician Editor

Carter Stadium will be formally dedicated this afternoon by Consolidated University President William C. Friday just prior to the kickoff of the State-South Carolina game.

The actual dedication will be one part of a twenty minute program beginning at 1:10 p.m. The first home football game for State against the Gamecocks of USC will mark the first use of the facility. The game will start at 1:30.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell, of North Carolina State, will begin the dedication ceremony with a greeting addressed to the crowd. A representative of the Ray Construction Co. will make the presentation of the stadium and field house to the University. Next on the program will be a tribute to the public by Walker Martin, chairman of the Carter Stadium Developing Committee, after which President Friday will pronounce the formal dedication.

Accepting the Carter Stadium facilities for use by the University will be the Honorable Dan K. Moore, governor, on behalf of the State of North Carolina and Student Body President Mike Cauble on behalf of the students. Dr. Ralph Fadum, chairman of the Faculty Athletic Council, will accept for the faculty and N. C. State Alumni President Joe 'Pou' will represent the university's director of athletics, on behalf of the Department of Athletics.

Following the acceptances, Chancellor Caldwell will make a special recognition speech and then Reverend Oscar B. Woolridge, director of religious affairs for the University, will lead the Prayer of Dedication.

The N. C. State color guard will then present the colors as the State Marching Band plays the Star Spangled Banner. This will conclude the ceremonies and make way for the order of the day, football.

During the game, visiting dignitaries and those involved in the ceremonies will be guests of the Chancellor in his reserved section on the fifty yard line in the lower east stands. Present in the box, also, will be W. J. and Harry Carter of Greensboro for whom the stadium is named, and A. E. Finley of Raleigh who donated the funds to build the new field house named in his honor.

Earlier in the day the Chancellor will host a luncheon at the State Faculty Club for his dedication day guests.

The activities today will culminate a week of preparation and celebration beginning with the Governor's presentation on Monday of the flag of North Carolina to be flown over the stadium and ending with the last stroke of the clapper on the bell which students have been tolling at the stadium since Wednesday at noon.



Lovely DiAnne Davis, a junior at State, will be officially crowned Miss Carter Stadium at halftime of today's game. A sociology major from Fayetteville, DiAnne was chosen by Thirty-and-Three honorary society. (Photo by Andrew)



Rip'Em Up, Tear'Em Up . . .

The new stadium grounds were the scene of an enormous pep rally last night. Well over a thousand students converged on Carter at 7:15. The rally featured the State cheerleaders, the marching band, and a display of fireworks. Free buses aided State men in getting their dates to the "monster bash" held during the rally. (Photo by Hankins)

'They Can't Milk My Cows;' Says NCS Man Of Duke Coeds

by Lynn Gauthier

Boys can have opinions too! State boys have responded in various ways to the survey taken by *The Winston-Salem Journal* which related coeds' opinions of male students at various colleges throughout the state.

"I wouldn't let Duke girls milk my cows!" said Billy Williams of Hertford. Opinions continued along the same line as Pete Krapels of High Point exclaimed, "Duke girls can go to hell for all I care."

There's always an exception to the rule. "I think Duke girls are cool," stated the exception, Allen Duffer, a junior from Raleigh.

Not too many opinions were available on Carolina girls. Jim Goldsby, a freshman from Macon, indicated that "Carolina girls are too stuck on Carolina boys." "If you want a good party

girl, go to Carolina," stated an unnamed student; "she'll flunk you out, she'll drink you under the table, but you'll love every minute of it."

The Big Three women's colleges are found in Raleigh. Saint Mary's, Meredith, and Peace were favorite topics of discussion among the State "wolves."

"The friendliest girls are at Saint Mary's because they can drink," commented Pete Monte, a freshman with a candid opinion. Jim Waters from Tampa, Fla., said seriously, "Saint Mary's girls are the best all-around dates because they can handle themselves better in all situations."

Opinions can vary as proven by David Goldstone's statement. "Saint Mary's girls are too afraid about what other people will think." Some boys lose every time according to Jerry West, a mountain boy from Asheville, who said, "Saint

Mary's girls don't make out on the first date."

Some problems are encountered when dating Peace girls. "Peace has the best looking girls and they like to have more fun, but the only problem is they can't stay out late," said one State man. "Too many rules," said another.

Meredith is without a doubt the largest source of dates for State college men. However, without a thought as to the possible loss of a Saturday night date, Eddy Beam, a freshman from Davidson, complained, "Some of the ugliest girls I've ever dated came from Meredith. They can't drink, they can't make out, they can't do anything." However, Meredith students are appreciated by some State men.

"I like the girls at Meredith because they're down to earth

(Continued on page 4)

Carroll, Metcalf, And Bowen To Sleep 1,100

New Dorms Will House Women

Construction on the long-delayed, \$3.3 million, high-rise dormitory complex on Dunn Avenue "should begin in the next few weeks," said Carroll Mann, Director of Facilities Planning.

Bids on the three-dormitory complex were received in June; however, the bids were rejected because they were \$300,000 above the \$3,300,000 limit set by the Legislature.

The 1965 General Assembly set the total cost of dormitories at no more than \$3,000 per student occupant. The bids received in June indicated a cost of \$3,250 per student occupant. The University had the additional \$300,000 necessary for construction. However the Advisory Budget Commission of North Carolina rejected the use of these funds because the per capita expenditure exceeded the legal limit.

The cost limit was set because University officials feared that many students would be priced out of the higher education market by increasing dormitory rentals.

Specifications of the three dormitories, Carroll, Bowen and Metcalf, were redrawn and new bids taken August 16 to come within the \$3,000-per-occupant limit.

The new specifications call for one instead of two elevators in each of the nine, ten and twelve story dormitories; and less expensive doors and windows. The concrete floors will not be covered with asphalt tile; the ceiling will not be plastered; and the walls and ceilings will not be painted. Mann also added that "numerous other changes were made to come within the \$3,000 limit."



Construction on Bowen, Metcalf, and Carroll dormitories will begin in two to three weeks.

In addition to the less expensive construction, the revised contracts call for deleting desk lamps and venetian blinds from the suites.

Mann said that he "hopes the 1967 General Assembly will raise the maximum per-student cost limit to permit the University to reinstate some of the necessary facilities omitted in the new contracts."

The dormitory complex is now scheduled for completion sometime in the 1967-68 school year, Mann added. Once construction begins the dormitories will be finished in 14, 16 and 18 months from the start of construction.

Included in the 1,100-student dormitory complex will be a new 10-story women's dormitory. The new dormitory will help relieve the critical housing problem now facing State coeds. However, N. B. Watts, Director of Student Housing, noted that the dormitory will not be available for the beginning of the 1967-68 academic year.

In order to relieve the coed housing shortage next fall, Watts said, "The University is seriously considering the renovation of one of the present dormitories into a temporary dormitory for women." He added that the University is in the process of determining the minimum requirements to convert a men's dormitory into a dormitory for women. If a dormitory is renovated, the project will be "paid for out of the extra \$25 coeds pay in room rents," Watts said.

The general contractor for the project is T. A. Loving Company of Goldsboro.

Wolfpack Roster Nearly Back To Full Strength For Today's USC Tilt

By Harry Eagar

Technician Sports Editor

After a slow start things are looking up for the Wolfpack.

The favored Pack goes into today's game against South Carolina with not only a new stadium, but with as close to a full roster as it has had since the opening game.

Tackle Lloyd Spangler is still recuperating from the 28-10 loss to the number-one ranked Michigan State Spartans, but the other three players who sat out the loss to North Carolina will be on the go again.

Senior fullback Bill Wyland played quite a bit against Wake Forest, and Chuck Amato saw some limited action. Amato should be at or near full strength today.

Junior Pete Sokalsky, an All-Atlantic Coast Conference pick as a soph, may play also. Sokalsky has had little practice since the season opener, and Head Coach Earle Edwards says, "It takes a little while to get back into the groove."

Sokalsky was sorely missed against the Tar Heels. End runs in Pete's usual defensive area had a lot to do with Carolina's 10-7 win.

Soph surprise Jack Klebe will probably not play against the Gamecocks. He injured a foot at Chapel Hill (where he led State's scoring drive) and hurt it again in Winston-Salem.

On the other side the Gamecocks look tough to Edwards. "They have a good many of the men back who beat us last year," including quarterback Mike Fair. They also feature a good kicking game.

They have played three tough schools, LSU, Memphis State, and Georgia, and given all a hard fight. Edwards said that the South Carolina coaches were well pleased when their team held Georgia scoreless until late in the fourth quarter last week.

Their fearsome secondary has

allowed only eight pass completions in three games. And this was with one of their top defensive backs out for the season.

Edwards has always thought that running makes a college team, so the Pack may stay largely on the ground today. Neither Charlie Noggle nor Jim Donnan are passing specialists.

The coaches and team are enthused about the new stadium. "They're (the players) bound to like it," Edwards said. Some of the facilities at Riddick were pretty makeshift, so a new, well-planned field is a novelty.

One "great feature" for spectators that Edwards pointed out is that the first row of seats game was over to beat the Gamecocks.

State won its first ACC championship when Dick Christy kicked a field goal after the game was over to beat the Gamecocks.

The renewal of the series with South Carolina recalls some of the most glorious days in the history of State football.

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New Stadium Will "Make Possible A Long-Time Dream" Edwards

By Dail Turner

Today is "a big day for those of us here in football and athletics," said head football coach Earle Edwards.

"The addition of Carter Stadium to our athletic complex gives us athletic facilities favorable to us in the South. The Wolfpack coach added that the stadium would make "possible the realization of a long-time dream."

"It is quite evident that those

who designed, engineered, and built the stadium did a wonderful job. There isn't any way possible for us to express our appreciation for those who have had a part in this tremendous project."

The 1965 Atlantic Coast Conference Coach of the Year hoped the new facility "will become more and more useful and that all friends of State College will have a chance to share our pleasure in the new stadium and

field house."

Pausing a moment, he gazed out of his office door. "We're very fortunate to have for our dedication game an opponent we respect as much as the University of South Carolina. We've had a wonderful series

Thompson Will Open Fall Season Friday

The Frank Thompson Theatre will open its 1966-67 season on October 12.

Their first production will be "A Song for All Saints," an original play by North Carolina's James Lineberger.

Works to be presented in the future are: George B. Shaw's "Arms and the Man," Hendrick Ibsen's "Ghosts," and one other play, which will be announced later in the season.

Season tickets for the four productions cost \$5 and individual tickets will be sold at the box office. In keeping with the past policy, State students and their dates will be admitted without charge. Students of other schools in the Raleigh area will be charged admission.

For information about tickets call the Erdahl-Cloyd Union at 755-2454.



Earle Edwards

with them."

He noted that Paul Dietzel, former head coach at Louisiana State University and West Point, directs this year's Gamecocks. "Dietzel," said Edwards, "is recognized as one of the outstanding coaches in football."

"We think the game will be a good one and we know the game marks a milestone in North Carolina State athletics."

Carter Stadium: It Makes People Happy

The phenomenon attached to a day like today, Carter Stadium Dedication Day, is that one single event manages to make so many people happy and proud in unison.

Coach Edwards, Roy Clogston, the assistant coaches and trainers, indeed the whole athletic department at State, have looked forward to this day with the anxiety of men who know an event will transpire, but who must wait for years with complete uncertainty while many opportunities pass them by. This new facility will give them, for the first time, a fair shake in the recruiting game each fall. State will be up there with the rest of the pack in facilities as well as in conference records. As the coach has said many times this week, the addition of Carter Stadium to the campus gives State an athletic complex second to none in the area.

The students of N. C. State, and the alumni who have left us, look upon Carter Stadium as the filling of a need and the soothing of a frustration that has haunted the State campus for years. Cries of "We want a stadium," have been chanted in old Riddick every year in our memory. This year will mark the first season the old standby cheer is absent from the yell of the crowd. Students feel that their cry is being answered. They will be able to visit Carolina's Kenan Stadium without the bruising of pride which accompanied the trip in years past. In fact, they can now retort to the UNC gentlemen, "Our press box is better than your press box."

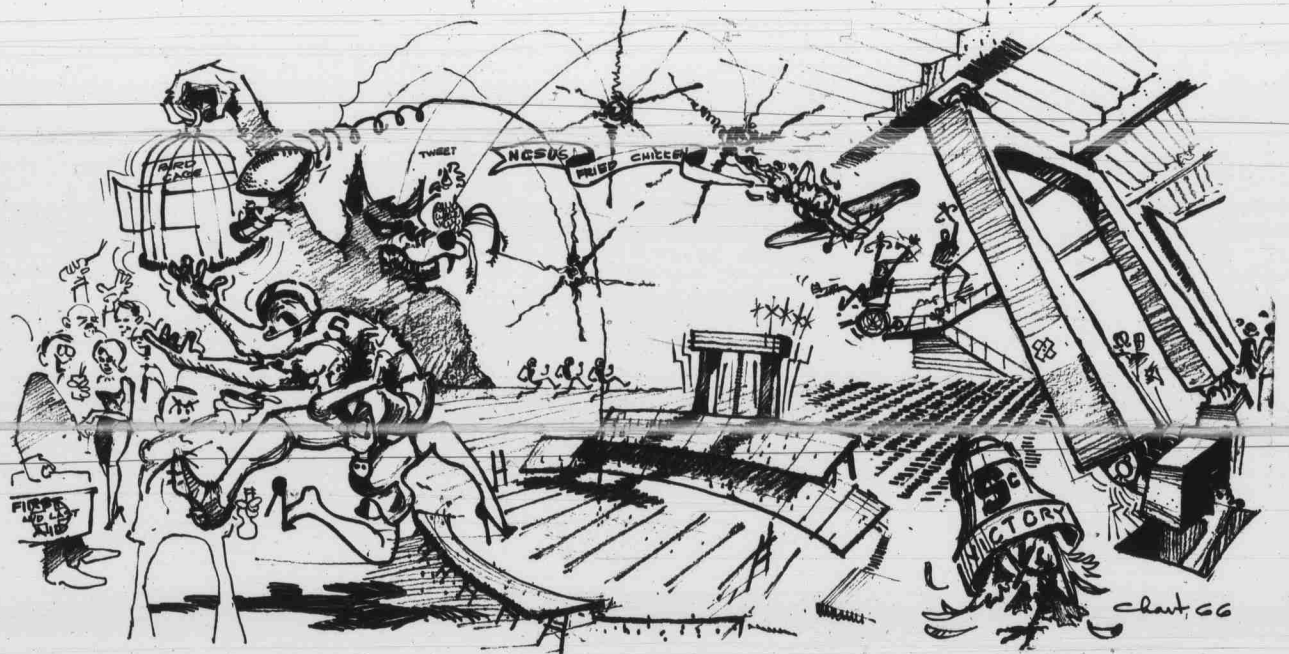
The townspeople of Raleigh have a lot to be excited over in knowing that this beautiful facility will serve their needs as well as those of the University. It will also open up new areas of activity. Professional football can now be brought to Raleigh. A Tobacco Bowl can become more than hypothesis. Broughton games will profit from the better facilities and parents will be glad to avoid the long walk from the car to Riddick. Having Carter Stadium within the Raleigh area can only be good for business and good for the young people of Raleigh.

The many benefactors of the University who donated money to make this stadium a reality should be beaming with pride. Their unselfishness has been a great contributor towards the feelings of the students, alumni, townspeople, and athletic staff. Without the help of these donors, Carter Stadium could not be the magnificent edifice it is. To see the fruit of one's labor in a structure as impressive and as beneficial as the stadium must be a satisfying feeling indeed.

To every person who contributed money, time, effort, desire and support to the completion of Carter Stadium goes the gratitude and thanks of the State student body and its athletes. We will use the facility in the best spirit of sportsmanship for which it is intended. Sound minds will witness and encourage the performance of sound bodies and see that the growth of North Carolina State University continues to match that of the past.

Carter Stadium is the newest evidence of that growth. It can be said, without detracting at all from the magnitude of the occasion that the community at State hopes that this giant step of progress is exceeded in the future by even larger steps in the other fields which go to make up the life of the University.

Visitors—welcome to Carter Stadium, home of the Wolfpack. Friends and benefactors—thank you for your support; may it continue in such monumental endeavors. Students—make use of Carter Stadium in the spirit and excellence of its design. Coach Edwards—we want a touchdown!!



Cheer Up! It Will Get Worse: Traffic

Traffic jams are the nemesis of collegiate football. The only football fans currently escaping the plight of bumper-to-bumper tempers are the rooters for the Sing-Sing Tigers. Wolfpack followers, therefore, are no exception. Those who slipped in easily today are simply tempting Fate. And the moving finger is about to point their way; in fact, it is about to point at all of us. The State Fair and the Florida Game are only a week away.



STAY OFF HILLSBORO. TRAFFIC ON HILLSBORO WILL BE DIRECTED TO FAIRGROUNDS PARKING. The map above points out the recommended approaches to the stadium for next weekend's State-Florida bout.

Next weekend will see the traffic jam to end all traffic jams in Raleigh. It will have been exceeded, possibly, only by the frenzied scurrying of the Philistine chariots before the onrush of the Red Sea falling around their ears. State's director of sports information, Frank Weedon, has been fretting over this possibility for weeks and has done a bit of groundwork on expediting the flow of traffic to the stadium.

Firstly, he has conceded the normal approaches to the Stadium-Fair complex to the thousands of fair-goers who will begin their sorties to the extravaganza before many Pack rooters have had their morning cup of coffee. Hillsboro Street is out. Traffic coming from Raleigh along Hillsboro will be directed into Fairgrounds parking areas by the Helpful Highway Patrol regardless of the antics of the drivers in the vehicles.

It is necessary, contends Frank, that Raleigh dwellers and State students enroute to the game and traveling west to reach it take one of several alternate routes and, by all means, stay off of Hillsboro Street. The alternatives are to proceed out on Western Boulevard (US 54) past the belt-line and turn right onto State roads 1657 or 1655 which lead into Trinity Road, or to leave US 70 on State road 1670 which approaches Trinity Road via SR 1664. State road 1676 exiting west from the beltline also leads to SR 1664 and Trinity Road.

Any of these roundabout approaches, says Frank, are guaranteed to produce better results than a frontal attack up Hillsboro, and the wise will obey.

State to Create Weather

One of a pair of phytotrons will be in operation at State by August of 1967. Duke will have a second unit, and each will be used to complement the other.

"By possessing this pair of phytotrons North Carolina will become the phytotron center of the world," commented R. J. Downs, director of the State unit. He indicated there are only two other facilities of this type in the United States.

The phytotron will allow scientists to control environment. They will actually be able to control weather. When asked what kind of conditions could be created Downs said, "What kind of weather would you like?"

The phytotron has the capacity to duplicate weather conditions unique to certain seasons making possible the growth of a wide range of plant life.

The State phytotron will cost \$2,500,000 and contain 43,000 square feet. The building will consist of a full basement, two full floors, and a half third floor, according to Downs.

The State unit will be most interested in commercially valuable plants and some diseases and insects which afflict them. The research will be pointed towards weather control.

Pack Has New Cage Boss

By Joe Lewis
Norm Sloan is a man used to winning, but he is also a man used to working for his victories. He is always active, always on the move. He is a very personable and warm guy. He greets you with a smile and is glad to give you some of his time.

Norman Sloan played his college basketball at State on Everett Case's first team. Vic Bubas, Duke coach and the man certain to be one of Sloan's toughest adversaries in the tough ACC, also played on these teams under Case. Both Sloan and Bubas played on the 1948 Wolfpack club that captured the Southern Conference crown for the second year in a row.

Sloan went to high school in Indianapolis, the capital city of the state many consider the capital of high school basketball in the U. S. After a two-year hitch in the Navy, he came to State to play basketball and football. He won three letters on Case's teams in his first three years at State. His senior year he elected a position as end on the football team over basketball.

After graduation from State, Sloan moved to Presbyterian College. In his four years there he had a record of 70 victories against 30 losses. Seventy per cent is not bad for a freshman



Norm Sloan, new Pack cage boss, pauses at the Coliseum.

Raleigh Has New FM Station

by Don Grigg

North Carolina State's student radio voice will sign on for its first season of FM broadcasting tomorrow. The entire WKNC-FM staff is excited about the prospect of being able to serve not only the University community but also the greater Raleigh area.

The two main goals of the station will be: first, to be the primary source of information for the State student body and, second, to provide an ever-changing source of truly interesting entertainment. The format for this season, "THE BEST OF EVERYTHING" is indicative of the wide range of entertaining as well as educational programming up-coming on "KNC-FM. New programs will include "What's Happening," a far-

"Swinging Sopher's Blues" and give the jazz buff a solid hour of good modern sounds with sidelights on the local scene. "Music in Words," another new addition will present controversial and interesting discussions of the new and old schools of the audio art. And, as last year, all junior-varsity sports will be presented by the WKNC-FM Sports Staff.

Beginning tomorrow sign-on time will be 7:00 in the evening and sign-off will be midnight. Hours will be extended when the new apprentice staff is ready for the air.

WKNC-FM sign-on this Sunday will mark the culmination of almost a year of legal procedures with the Federal Communications Commission. The telegram received on Wednesday was the final step in a long line of technical problems.

It is hoped that the State Student will come to regard WKNC-FM as a reliable source of news and information about the University. We have a long way to go and a wealth of potential in staff and equipment. This year as with successive years will mark a new level of service and excellence.

A Look Back On Forgotten Days

Goodbye Riddick, Old Friend

by Bob Spann

Can the modern Wolfpack follower enjoying the comforts of Carter Stadium imagine the mud and the wooden bleachers of Riddick Field of 1906?

Riddick was not only a football field, but also a baseball field and track. The cinder track that ran around the field had three easy curves and one that was almost square behind home plate.

At about 4:30 every Saturday the "Shoofly," a local Seaboard Railway train, came by blowing its whistle and waving red and white flags for State rooters.

Riddick Field was named by unanimous vote of the student body in 1912 in honor of Professor W. C. Riddick, the father of athletics at State. At the time Riddick was vice president of the school. He served as its president from 1916 until 1923.

The first concrete stands at Riddick were installed in the summer of 1916. For the next several years each graduating class donated a section of concrete bleachers. The different colors of bleachers are due to differences in aging.

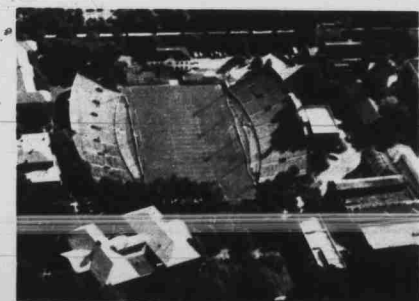
In 1933, the present stands and field house were erected and since then there has been little change.

There have been many thrilling games played in Riddick Stadium ranging from a 1913 game with Georgetown to the final game at Riddick—a 3-0 win over Florida State at Homecoming last year.

Feelings toward the passing Riddick Stadium can be expressed in the words of C. D. Arthur ('21) "Riddick Field will always have a fond spot in the hearts of State men, . . .

its nature.

Dr. Downs, a graduate of George Washington University, has previously worked at the Smithsonian Institute in the Astrophysical Observatory. He also has done research at the Plant Industry Station in Beltsville, Md.



Old Riddick Stadium sits placidly in the midst of the ivied, east end of the University awaiting the day when crews begin to tear it down to make way for academic buildings and dormitories. (Staff photo)

the Technician

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DORTON ARENA OPENING NITE OF N.C. STATE FAIR
MONDAY, OCT. 10 8:30 P.M.
 ADVANCE TICKETS \$3.00 - AT GATE \$3.50
 TICKETS ON SALE AT: Thim's Record Shop; Patterson's Record Shop; Hunsceutt's, 1918 Hillsboro St.; Penny's Lay-A-Way Dept.; Cameron Village.

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VAN HEUSEN
 younger by design

4000 Athletes at State

The intramural sports program at State is the largest and most lavish of any school in the Atlantic Coast Conference and perhaps in the South.

Well over 4,000 students participate in intramurals each semester. They compete in fraternity, dormitory, and open teams and leagues.

In the winter over 100 intramural basketball games are played each week. The competition among fraternities in their league and dormitories in theirs is intense. The teams that have the best overall records in all sports at the end of the year are crowned Fraternity and Dormitory Overall Champions.

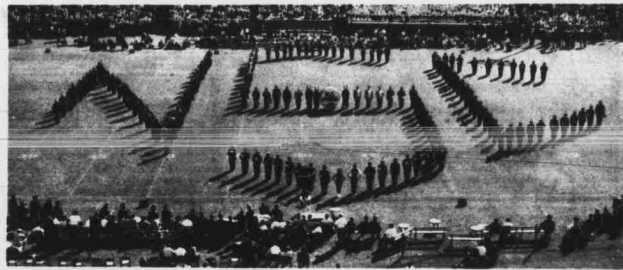
There is intramural competition in touch football, basketball, softball, tennis, golf, handball, squash, badminton, table tennis, track and other sports. The program is financed with \$1.50 in student fees each semester. The fees pay for equipment and trophies, and many students earn part of the money back by working as officials at intramural games.

A new program started last year is individual championship

competition in several non-team sports. Individual champions were crowned in tennis, squash, handball, and table tennis.

Most valuable player awards are given in football and other team sports.

Intramural athletics began at State in 1924. Today, under the direction of Art Hoch, the intramural program operates out of Carmichael Gymnasium, one of largest, newest, and most elaborate gyms in the South.



One hundred and fifty men strong, the State Marching Band forms the famous monogram at the Carolina game two weeks ago. As always, State won the half-time. It lost the game however. (Photo by Hankings)

Coach Sloan Likes It Here

(Continued from page 3) Mikan award for Coaching the nation's most improved team. In his first year at Florida he once again turned a losing team into a winner. His first ball club at Florida compiled a 15 and 11 record compared to a 6 and 16 record the year before. He was undefeated on his home court. This year also produced another Coach-of-The-Year Award for Sloan, this time from the Southeastern Conference.

Sloan intends to keep State's famed pressing defense. When asked about his expectations for the coming season he said

only that he is optimistic Coach Sloan has not yet seen the team *workout*. He has little idea of just exactly what he has to work with and exactly what kind of offense will be best.

"Run, run, as long and as hard as you can" will be his over-all strategy. Sloan stated that he has his own plans for offense and defense, but he knows that he will have to adapt them to fit the material he has. The unexpected awaits Norm Sloan, but if he follows form, he will make good out of it.

Sloan and his family like the city of Raleigh and the state of North Carolina. He is impressed with the warmth and friendliness of the people here. Sloan commented, "I think Raleigh is one of the great cities in the nation."

Sloan has always wanted to come back to State. "I wouldn't have left the University of Florida for any other place in the U. S. and by the same token, there isn't any other place I wouldn't have left to come to State." He is obviously glad to be here and we are equally glad to have him.

Sloan is married and has three children: Debby 15, Mike 13, and Leslie 11. His wife, Joan was well known for her singing voice at Florida.

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| R-B's THIRTY BOX 8 pieces Broasted Chicken, Large Cole Slaw, 4 Rolls, Honey, French Fries or Broasted Potatoes. \$2.10 | R-B's "SUPREME PAK" 20 pieces Broasted Supreme Chicken, Mashed Double Order French Fries or Broasted Potatoes, 8 Hot Rolls and Honey, Large Order Cole Slaw. \$5.00 |
| R-B's WHOPPER TUB-O-CHICKEN 20 pieces of chicken—"Huttin'" hot Chicken. \$4.75 | R-B's SUPREME FLOUNDER DINNER \$1.25 |
| R-B's DELICIOUS JUMBO SHRIMP \$1.25 | |

Come By and Pick Up Your Menu.
Open 10:30 A.M.—Close 9:00 P.M.
(7 Days Week)



Mary Ann Franklin, the majorette with the Wolfpack band, is the only female member of the biggest band in the South and in her first year twirling for State. She displays her form in front of the Memorial Bell Tower.

COLLEGE SPECIAL

Choice Ground Beef (cooked to order)
Green Salad
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Bricks To Replace Mudflats at Union

A shortage of brickmasons is causing a serious delay in the landscaping project between Harrelson Hall and the Union, according to J. McCree Smith, director of the Physical Plant.

This project, which is a major portion of a master plan for the transformation of the north campus, was started last spring and is supposed to be finished in the next two years.

The Physical Plant is doing this work to save money. One hundred and sixty thousand dollars has been set aside for this project and half of this has been spent so far. However this has not been materials used to date, not in work finished so far.

The crew that is doing the work is the same crew that keeps the grounds and makes repairs. This is one reason that the work has been delayed. However the most important reason is the fact that they need more help.

"I can't say when the work will be finished. I hope it will be finished by this fall," Smith commented. "I think it will be finished in the next two years."



The Harrelson-Union landscaping project will do much to beautify the north campus. (Photo by Andrew)

Boys Differ In Opinions

(Continued from page 1) and don't try to make a big show," said Edward Elrod from Spencer.

Improvement has been noted in the State coed. "State girls are better looking this year," said Al Clement, a sophomore from Raleigh.

Several boys indicated that the coeds are friendly. Bob Phillips of Charlotte said the State coed "doesn't appeal to me—too much—but some are nice."

Some of the traditional cutting remarks were made.

"If State girls would shave their legs they would be all right," stated one engineer who preferred to remain anonymous.

The subject of most concern to the male student at State is, of course, the lack of females around campus. Russell Tansley of Greenville, S. C. said "Co-eds are bad are State."

There's always one thinker in the crowd, and Edward Jordan of Goldsboro proved this. Asked his opinion of the girls at various colleges, he said, "I think it's unfair to classify a girl as to what school she goes to. I want to give them all a chance."



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