

# WE WON ! 14-13



Pete Falzarano (33) breaks through the secondary and races the referee to the goal line for a 13-7 third period State lead.  
Photo by Cashion

## The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLIX, No. 3

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, Sept. 21, 1964

Four Pages This Issue

### UNC Rally Fails; NCS Wins By One

BY ARTHUR DUMONT

The Wolfpack has done it again!

The score, 14-13 in favor of the Wolfpack, has been recorded in the annals of sports, to be referred to affectionately by some and despairingly by others.

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, the Tar Heels of Carolina kicked off to the Wolfpack and the action began. The first quarter demonstrated that the defense drills by both teams had not been a complete waste of effort.

In the second quarter, Danny Talbot, the Carolina quarterback, swung wide to his left on what appeared to be an option play that Carolina had been using effectively against the Wolfpack. This time Talbot was hurried into passing by the rushing Wolfpack.

Talbot's pass came to rest in the hands of Wolfpack player Tony Golmont. It appeared as though Tony needed a little time to decide just what to do. What he decided was to cover 45 yards of Carolina turf and draw the first blood of the game. Fullback Harold Deters provided the point after touchdown.

State again gained possession of the ball with a few minutes left in the first half. Coach Edwards decided to go to the locker rooms with a 7-0 halftime lead so the Wolfpack burned up the clock with running plays.

The second half saw a new Carolina team. Ken Willard carried the Tar Heels all the

### Million \$ Grant Awarded

The School of Agriculture and Life Sciences has received a grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of \$1,208,712.

Dr. Charles E. Bishop, executive director of the foundation, said the grant would enable the Institute to embark on a major effort in lifting "bypassed people and chronically depressed" areas into the mainstream of economic progress.

The funds will be administered by the Agricultural Policy Institute. The institute is a region-wide organization serving the entire South in research and information on major problems confronting agriculture and rural communities.

Bishop said the grant would permit expanded emphasis on "the mobilization and dissemination of knowledge pertaining to the forces that have caused economic growth and development to bypass many rural areas in the South and to leave thousands of poverty stricken people stranded in our rural economy.

The program will be organized into three subjective categories:

1) the expansion of economic opportunity, 2) human resource development, and mobility in rural America. The last group concerns the special problems of the bypassed area.

Provision is also made in the program for graduate education for the training of faculty who will subsequently be employed by universities of the region in rural development research, teaching and extension education, as well as by government and other agencies in rural development work.

### Placement Service

School of Agriculture and Life Sciences seniors and juniors who expect to graduate before September, 1965, are requested to attend a meeting in Williams Auditorium at 7 p.m. tonight.

The placement services will be explained and information will be collected from prospective graduates. Those who are unable to attend should contact the Placement Office in 112 Patterson Hall before Friday.



MARCH ON CAPITOL

Enthusiastic State students cried "wolf" all the way downtown during their march on the capitol following Friday night's pep rally. No tear gas was required, however, and all the rabble-rousers were found to have sufficiently recovered their voices by game time Saturday.

### Computer Madness Strikes Again; 3900 Schedules Await Pick-up Today

Approximately 3,900 students may pick up complete and corrected class schedules today.

Of the 3,400 drop and add cards turned in last week, most of them have been finished and should be in the Coliseum by 7:30 or 8 a.m., according to K. D. Raab, director of Admissions. The other schedules are for students who have not received schedules at all.

Because of the delay, Raab said that the date for adding and dropping courses has been changed to September 28. The final date for withdrawal is undetermined, he said.

Rabb remarked, "My choice would have been to give the students more opportunity to choose their schedules, but we are growing so rapidly that it may become necessary to have classes

all day until 8 p.m. and on Saturdays."

Harry Kelly, dean of the faculty, has issued a memorandum to all teaching department heads asking them to request their faculties to be considerate of students who have just received schedules with respect to assignments, tests, and reports until they have had time to make up lost time.

## Happy Days Are Here Again

The Wolfpack "done us proud" Saturday as they plowed through the Tar Heels in their first game—and first victory—of the season.

State went to Chapel Hill as the potential underdog—or so the Carolina fans thought.

But the truth was of another color. Instead of succumbing to a pessimistic public, the Wolfpack was red hot, and Carolina's true-blue color proved to be appropriate. The Tar Heels just didn't make it.

State never gave up, neither the students nor the players. Coach Earle Edwards said Friday, "We go into a game with one objective—to win it," and he meant it.

That night the campus was in full force at the pep rally. A happier bunch couldn't be found.

Putting the Tar Heels down was no easy task, but the Wolfpack showed it could be done. They came back home with the victory they went after.

## Posters-And Problems

It won't be long before freshmen elections will be the topic of the news. But before the campaign gets underway, there is already a problem—the bill passed by Student Government on poster regulations.

Posters have been an issue with the SG for a long time. So many rules and regulations have been devised to "help" the situation that everybody is generally confused.

But now Student Government has another plan and it appears that it is directed toward eliminating posters altogether. In a number of ways this may seem desirable. It would inevitably mean the candidates would have to make more personal contact with the students and it would cut down the cost of campaigning considerably.

However, in addition to limiting the number of posters a candidate may use on one building, Student Government has banned the use of handouts unless they are handed to the persons individually. Also, the governing body has ruled that no posters are allowed off campus, or more specifically, they are permitted only on the exterior brick surfaces of the buildings south of the railroad tracks and dormitories north of the tracks.

This means the candidates will have to think twice about everything they put up, or rather, where they put it up. Their concern is likely to be too much with rules than issues.

A certain amount of restriction seems reasonable, but it appears that Student Government is frightening away campaigning rather than encouraging it by making so many rules.

An attempt to keep the campus uncluttered at elections is well taken, but it seems unnecessary to dictate how or where the campaign is to be carried on.

## The Technician

Monday, Sept. 21, 1964

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## USNSA Convention Delegate Reports

BY CELIA PARSONS

(The following is the first in a three-part series on the National Student Association convention this summer. The NSA delegates elected to attend from State are Jim Ferguson, Jim Daughtry, Mike Scofield, Curtiss Moore, Sylvia Williams, and Celia Parsons.)

On August 16, at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, enthusiastic student leaders launched a 10-day period of intensive study, discussion, policy-making and little sleep.

This was the 17th National Student Congress of the United States National Student Association, a body considered to be the largest national forum of the American student community.

The Congress serves a two-fold purpose. First, it provides a meeting ground for students from every area of the country to examine problems and developments concerning student life. And second, it is the official decision-making body for NSA policies and programs.

The delegates attended educational seminars where they heard and discussed views on pertinent topics among themselves and with various resource people. The topics included such areas as academic reforms, human relations, community issues, structure and role of student government, student welfare, and campus international programming.

Following these seminars, the delegates met in sub-committees and committees where resolutions were drafted. This legisla-

tion was then brought before the plenary for debate and voting. (A plenary is the assemblage of all delegates in one place for the purpose of joint action.)

One of the most important events that took place on the plenary floor occurred when the body resolved to ratify the International Student Conference (ISC) charter. This action incorporated the National Student Association into the ISC which is composed of national unions of students from neutralist and non-aligned nations. The conference meets once every two years.

Frequently throughout the Congress, regional caucuses were held. The Carolinas-Virginia region met to plan programs for the coming year and to discuss general issues coming before the Congress.

When the formal sessions were over, there were many other interest groups to attend. These ranged from hearing what the observer from the USSR had to say and discussing the Mississippi situation with Al Lowenstein, to attending a Liberal or Conservative Caucus.

At the Congress, there is indeed the opportunity for every topic concerning students to come up and be thoroughly explored, whether it be on the international, national, campus, or the "in-my-personal-opinion" level. Nowhere is the representative character of NSA more evident than at the National Student Congress.

The delegates from N. C. State were Jim Ferguson, Celia Parsons, Jim Miller and Fred Milheier. Reports on their activities at the Congress can be obtained through the Student Government office after September 30.

(NEXT: RESOLUTIONS)

## The Moon's The Limit

BY MIKE EDENS

Anyone headed for the moon?

Dr. R. W. Truitt certainly is, at least in theory. However, he was willing to lay down his slide rule and find time to discuss informally the mission and workings of the aerospace program of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, of which he is the head.

Co-ordinating and actively supervising the work of both undergraduate and graduate students in aerospace research is the daily work schedule of Dr. Truitt, whose teaching career at N. C. State stretches from 1942-51, and from 1961 to the present time.

The mechanical engineering curriculum with the aerospace option currently encompasses some 283 sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduates, excluding numerous aspiring freshmen. This number represents 31 per cent of all Mechanical Engineering students.

The requirements in math and physics, as well as other basic courses, contribute much to the aerospace program's reputation as a tough course.

Naturally, such a precise and demanding curriculum requires a monumental array of equipment. Renovation of the old diesel wing of Broughton Hall currently in progress will pave the way for more badly-needed space and equipment, at a cost of about \$105,000, according to Dr. Truitt.

Equipment particularly valuable to the aerospace curriculum now in use in the labs include two wind tunnels: one, a subsonic type for testing the aerodynamic features of either conventional aircraft, or of the so-called "paragliders"; and the other, a more advanced supersonic type used in the study of plasma gas dynamics and the testing of the theory of direct energy conversion, which was proposed by Dr. Truitt himself.

Foreseen in the near future is a third wind tunnel of the low density supersonic type, the only one of its kind in existence, especially adaptable for high-altitude research at speeds up to eight or nine times the speed of sound.

Starting salaries for those who go to work after graduation generally rest in the \$600-per-month income bracket, along with engineers in other such highly specialized fields, as chemical, metallurgical, and nuclear engineering.

At present, under one grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Dr. Hassan Ahmed Hassan, of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute is studying electrical propulsion systems, such as the "ion engine" glamorized by science fiction writers.

Another NASA grant has brought Dr. John A. Smetana to N. C. State for experiments concerning the porosity of parachutes at extremely high altitudes, such as would be encountered by a spacecraft in a re-entry trajectory. This project is one phase of the overall Gemini space program being handled by the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston, Texas.

Dr. Truitt was quick to emphasize that these programs are controlled by civilians for peaceful purposes, and, although many of these projects have great military value, the armed forces only provides the working facilities needed by NASA.

N. C. State is a part of tomorrow's world-today.

## SG aud Me

By Bob Holmes

Huzzah! After a long, dry period of "do-nothingness," there is finally a "light in the dark" for student government at State. Finally there is an opportunity, a chance, a challenge to do something, anything, to tangibly benefit the students.

In the past, the occupant of the Student Government throne has concerned himself with campus protocol, stopping pantie raids, and, in general, "keeping the place tidy." He has not assumed the responsibility of policy-making for the legislative body or provided any overall program or framework for accomplishment.

Consequently, the Student Government has not grown with the rest of the campus. As a result, SG has been ignored by the student body and left to the mercy of the campus critics and jokesters. Now there is a real possibility of some "results" from our Student Government.

Just before school convened for the year, a rather special "retreat" was conducted by the Student Government leadership for its membership. Placing itself in an introspective mood, SG turned itself inside out for examination and criticism.

Considering the Student Government's past record, the results of the examination were astounding. A succession of mature and beneficial ideas and suggestions was put forward by the SG to the students, a legislature that "creates and listens to student opinions and ideas . . . one that is interested in the students and students that are interested in the programs of the legislature," and the total support of a strong honor system were suggested at this retreat. Hurray! It is about the Student Government came around to remembering the student body.

These steps show an effort at genuine responsibility on the part of the SG leadership. Student legislatures are traditionally balky and unwieldy so the success of such proposals rests squarely on the shoulders of the leadership.

In the first SG meeting last week, we witnessed a miserable spectacle of confusion, bad planning, and disorganization which resulted from the refusal of the SG leadership to "take charge." Instead of aggressively introducing a legislative program based on the results of its own retreat, the SG leadership sat back and allowed the legislature to "bang, pop, poop, and fizzle" on hastily put together measures.

In the resulting chaos, bills that were neither well thought out nor well documented were rammed through the legislative process. Whether this was merely to prove that SG was "doing something" or for some other reason is up for questioning.

Although the results of such measures are yet to come in, this kind of activity does not seem to be along the lines of action suggested at the retreat.

If the Student Government can survive the initial confusion, "pooping," "fizzling," and an "alternate" president, this may truly be a year of change. On behalf of this previously "governmentless" campus, we challenge the new Student Government and its leadership to give us responsible programs of achievement.

Technician

# Sports

## Intramural Program Begins This Afternoon

Sixteen of State's 17 fraternities will begin the '64-'65 intramural program at 4 p.m. today with the first round of touch football. Dormitory teams will start the new season Wednesday afternoon at the same time.

Intramural athletic director Art Hoch will hold a clinic for all players and coaches at 4:00, gametime will be 4:30.

The Pitch and Putt tournament for the dormitory and fraternity league will be held Monday and Tuesday, September 28 and 29. Track, which is usually held in the spring, will start the following week. Track preliminaries and field events will be run on Tuesday, October 6, and the finals will be Thursday, October 8.

The last of the fall sports, volleyball, will begin Monday, October 12, for the dormitory league, and Wednesday, October 14, for fraternities.

### FOOTBALL SECTIONS

- Fraternity Section #1
  - Sigma Phi Epsilon
  - Kappa Alpha
  - Sigma Pi
  - Sigma Chi
- Section #2
  - Theta Chi
  - Delta Sigma Phi
  - Sigma Nu
  - Alpha Gamma Rho
- Section #3
  - Pi Kappa Phi
  - Lambda Chi Alpha
  - Farm House
  - Pi Kappa Tau
- Section #4
  - Pi Kappa Alpha
  - Sigma Alpha Mu
  - Tau Kappa Epsilon
  - Sigma Alpha Epsilon
  - Kappa Sigma

- Dormitory
  - Bragaw N. #1
  - Berry-Welch-Gold
  - Bragaw S. #1
  - Lee #2
- Owen #2
  - Becton
  - Owen #1
  - Lee #1
- Tucker #1
  - Bragaw N. #2
  - Tucker #2
  - Syme
- Bragaw S. #2
  - Alexander
  - Turlington
  - Bagwell
  - Lee #3

## State Stops Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

way to pay dirt and tied the score 7-all.

Then Danny Talbot threw another pass which was promptly intercepted by the Wolfpack on the Carolina 38-yard line. Since the Wolfpack had been making most of its progress through the right side of the Carolina line, Pete Falzarano was elected to try it again. Pete had no trouble in getting through the line and by timely blocking on the part of Tony Golmont and Larry Brown he found the way clear for a 38-yard TD trip. Once again the toe of Harold Deters did the honors and the score was 14-7.

Carolina came roaring back with Talbot's aim getting better and brought the score to 14-13. Then Carolina went for the 2-point conversion—and blew the whole bit.

State got the ball with 48 seconds to play but quarterback

Charles Noggle was upset going around his right end and Carolina came up with the ball. State's defense held Carolina for the remaining time.

The results of this contest show that regardless of how many may have they are subject to surprise. The Tar Heel surprise came when Ron Skosnik, the smiling quarterback from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and Charlie Noggle, the happily married man from Shelby, North Carolina, guided the Wolfpack in series after series of successful downs against the Tar Heels and kept mistakes to a minimum.

The team has gained 60 minutes of experience that it will need against future opponents. The Wolfpack meets the Clemson Tigers here next Saturday for the first of three home games this season. Gametime is 1:30 p.m.

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## The Ant and the Grasshopper

One sunny day, a grasshopper hopped merrily across the campus. An ant passed by, diligently bearing two bags of coins to his bank, Wachovia.

"What's bugging you?" asked the grasshopper.

"I'm laying up sustenance for winter quarter," replied the ant, "and recommend you do likewise. This is for my Wachovia Savings Account, where I earn Daily Interest every day on every dollar."

"Humph!" scoffed the grasshopper.

"And this is for my Wachovia Special Checking Account. It helps me keep track of my money. Wachovia sends a statement every month. And my money is protected by Federal Deposit Insurance. No minimum balance required, either. Wachovia even prints my name and address on checks and deposit slips absolutely free."

"So what's the matter with Father?" snorted the grasshopper. "O! Dad sends me a nice, big check every Friday."

Paying no heed, the ant went industriously on his way . . . the Wachovia way.

Then winter came . . . and one bleak Friday, O! Dad failed to remit the usual sum to his indolent son.

The grasshopper was in a quandary. For he had a date with a social butterfly and his pockets were empty. In a black moment he even considered insecticide.

Meanwhile, the ant and his ladybug strolled by, deeply involved in Daily Interest.

MORAL: Hop over to Wachovia now! (It's just across from the College Union Building!)

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HUBBARD



# \*\*\*\*\* Campus Crier \*\*\*\*\*

Tryouts for roles in *Antigone* will be held in Frank Thompson Theater tonight at 8 p.m.

Anyone who would like to submit short stories or poetry to *The Windhover*, the literary magazine, may leave them at the main office of Winston Hall.

Tryouts for freshman and varsity tennis teams are being held today through Friday, 4-6 p.m. Report to Coach Kenfield at varsity courts.

The Forestry Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 159 Kilgore. All forestry students may attend.

Thirty and Three will hold a short business meeting at noon today in the Student Government Office.

Mrs. Annalee Stewart of the Women's International League will speak in the north parlor of the YMCA at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Her lecture will be on forms of freedom.

The Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Union theater. A talk will be given by Professor Ely of the EE Department.

The Writers' Workshop will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Union.

The Drum and Bugle Corps will hold its first drill Tuesday at noon in the west parking lot of the Coliseum. All ROTC students are invited.

The Student National Education Association will meet Tuesday in Room 114, Tompkins Hall at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. W. H. Pierson will speak to the group. Refreshments will be served following the talk.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 242 Riddick. All mechanical engineering students are invited.

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics

will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 216 Broughton. Interested students are invited.

New Arts tickets are on sale at the Union main desk for \$3.50 each.

An introduction meeting of the Frank Thompson Theater

will be held on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the theater. Persons interested in lighting and stage setting are urged to be present.

The American Nuclear Society will meet Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at Riddick 242. All NE students are urged to attend.

## GANT SHIRTMAKERS



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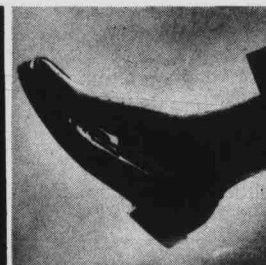
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## Varsity Men's Wear

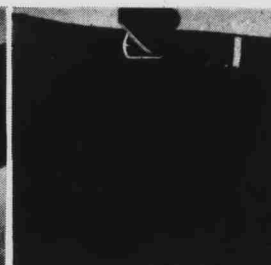
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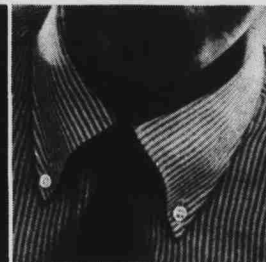
Slip-on moccasins: uppers of "Corfam" poromeric



Tapered stretch slacks: "Dacron" polyester, worsted, "Lycra" spandex



Natural-shoulder blazer: 70% "Orlon" acrylic, 30% wool



Striped Oxford button-down: 65% "Dacron" polyester, 35% cotton



Brushed, crew-neck sweater: 100% "Orlon" acrylic



Button-down plaid sport shirt: 65% "Dacron" polyester, 35% cotton



3-button suit with vest: 55% "Dacron" polyester, 45% worsted



Zip-front ski parka with hood: 100% Du Pont nylon

### THE YOUNG MAN IN THE KNOW: WHAT HE'S WEARING THIS FALL

Here are some of the clothes that rate with college men this fall. We know. Because we asked them. Campus leaders from all parts of the country gave us the word at the 3rd Annual Du Pont College/Career Fashion Conference.

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stay in great shape through lots of hard wear. And easy care will keep them in great shape.

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BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY