

# Brilliant first half paces State past Carolina

by Jimmy Carroll  
Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL—Spurred by a brilliant first-half performance in all phases of the game, State's enigmatic football team grabbed a comfortable 21-0 lead and coasted to a 21-13 victory over arch-rival North Carolina here Saturday.

The Wolfpack, entering the game with a dismal 1-4 record, stunned the Tar Heels with three early scoring drives, and Carolina, now 4-2, never recovered.

The victory was by far the biggest for new Pack coach Bo Rein.

"THE KEYS to the game, I felt, was our diversified attack and our defense overall," said an extremely calm and collected Rein after the game. "I thought we were stronger physically up front. When we

moved the ball on that long drives when we had several big plays called back, that's when I thought we would win."

The State scoring drives covered 31, 98 and 97 yards. The first was set up when Wolfpack safety Richard Wheeler picked off a Matt Kupec pass on the Tar Heels' first possession of the game. The senior from Durham returned the interception 15 yards to the UNC 31.

It took quarterback Johnny Evans just seven plays to direct the Wolfpack to the touchdown. Sophomore running back Ted Brown scored his 18th career touchdown from a yard out with 7:07 to play in the period.

UNC couldn't move and punted to the Wolfpack two-yard line. From there, Evans marched the Wolfpack on a brilliant 98-yard, 13-play drive, ignited by a 35-yard pass out of the end zone to flanker

David Moody. Evans tallied from one-yard out at the 11:13 mark. Jay Sherrill's second PAT made it 14-0.

WHEN CAROLINA'S offensive thrust netted a first down on a pass interference penalty then petered out at midfield, Johnny Elam's punt again put the Pack in the hole at its own three.

Then came what Rein termed the crucial drive.

Brown raced 77 yards to the Carolina 20 but stepped out of bounds at the State 30. Then reserve quarterback Kevin Scanlon hit Elijah Marshall on a 46-yard pass to the Carolina 24. However, the play was nullified by an ineligible receiver penalty against the Wolfpack. Finally, State broke out of its hole for good when freshman Billy Ray Vickers ripped off a 31-yard gain up the middle to the State 46.

See "Second", page five



State defensive tackle Frank Hitt attempts to stop Tar Heel quarterback Matt Kupec in the Wolfpack's 21-13 victory over North Carolina.

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVII, Number 22

Wednesday, October 20, 1976

## Officials optimistic for Vet School funding

by Greg Rogers  
News Editor

A University official expressed hope last week that the University of North Carolina Board of Governors and the North Carolina General Assembly would approve budget requests for a new School of Veterinary Medicine to be located here on the State campus.

George Worsley, vice-chancellor for Finance and Business, told the Technician last week in an interview that if the Board of Governors and the General Assembly approved the University's \$34 million request for a Vet School, a class of 32 students could be enrolled by the fall of 1979.

However, Worsley declined to speculate on whether the two bodies would approve the request, and said the University needed a \$9.2 million commitment in capital funds from the legislature if the

Vet School plans were to proceed.

"What you might see is a phased program of support from the legislature," Worsley said. "What we are looking for is a commitment from the legislature which will be followed through in subsequent years."

Worsley said if the legislature only approved the \$9.2 million request for the Vet School, the first class of 32 students would not be admitted until the fall of 1981.

Chancellor Joab Thomas said Tuesday the state had given the Vet School "high priority" but said it would be difficult in determining actually how much the General Assembly would appropriate.

"This is my first experience in presenting a budget," Thomas said, "so it is difficult in predicting the probabilities. However, I think the real issue is the availability of funds. Preliminary indications, right now though, show that we

might not get as much as we had hoped."

The upcoming budget requests for the entire 16 universities within the Univer-



George Worsley

sity of North Carolina system, which runs from July 1977 to June 1979, is \$1,253,175. State's requests for the two-year period represent approximately 25 per cent of that budget.

Worsley also emphasized the budget proposal does not represent money obtained from student fees and the federal government.

He said administration officials were optimistic about the University's total budget requests, but realized the requests would also have to compete with other important state programs.

"We are optimistic to this extent. We hope that the economy will allow the legislature to consider programs not considered two years ago," explained Worsley. "Many needs throughout the state and revenue forecasts at this point

will certainly present the legislature with some hard decisions."

Worsley said it would be late January or early February before State would know what the Advisory Budget Commission would recommend to the legislature.

"And then it will be a lump sum figure for all improvement programs," he said. "However we will know what the salary recommendations will be at that time."

Worsley said the Board of Governors had already made their recommendations and had presented them to the Advisory Budget Commission.

Of the existing programs which includes budgets for Academic, Industrial Extension Service and the Agricultural Research and Extension Services, State has asked for a \$130,245,429 request.

Worsley said the request was "a plea

for funds to keep us at the same level," but said any increases over the present budget were due to inflation considerations, Social Security increases and the purchases of new vehicles.

Requests for new items include salary increases, enrollment funds, library funds, improvements on the Operating Budget, improvements in the Agricultural Research and Extension Programs, capital improvements for the Academic Budget and Ag Research, and the Inter-Institutional Program. These new items total \$129,600,000.

Worsley said the University had requested a 20 per cent salary increase for faculty members over the next two years. He also said the enrollment funds would allow the University to increase its enrollment from 17,000 to 18,230 students.

## Center dedicated

Speakers praise role of land-grant institutions

by Jan Jackson  
Staff Writer

A symposium on the modern role of the land-grant university and the dedication of the McKimmon Center were held Monday as a continuation of the chancellor's installation.

Participating in the dedication were former governor Robert W. Scott, Chancellor Emeritus John T. Caldwell, Chairman of the School of Engineering Advisory Council James A. Hackney, President of Spindale Mills Charles H. Reynolds and Mrs. Charles Graham, past president of the Extension Homemakers

Association. The speakers represented the various extension components of the center.

CALDWELL, WHO GAVE a brief history of the center, reported that the new facility is the culmination of over 24 years of planning. Costing \$4.8 million, the center began with "butter and egg" money from extension homemakers and gained pace when it was listed as a major capital request in State's budget and with the backing of Scott's administration.

"Completed in May of 1976," Caldwell continued, "it is now very busy serving 10,000 students in 102 short courses."

Representing agricultural interests, Scott stated the purpose of the center is to "attend the function of this University to the people who are unable to come.

"To be useful, the knowledge here must be extended beyond the bounds of the classroom."

HACKNEY, THE president of Hackney and Sons engineering firm, felt he represented State's customers. He cites the inadequate conditions of make-do facilities in the past and the flexibility of the facility to continue and expand.

Hackney pointed out the importance of the facility. "Many executives say they replace their college education with continuing education during their career. They rate their continuing education of equal importance to their college education."

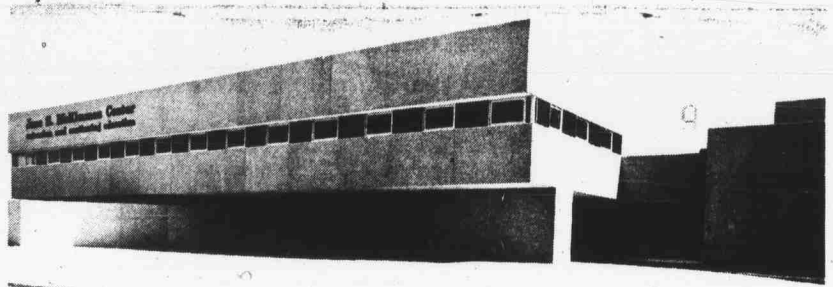
Reynolds is part of North Carolina's largest industry, textiles. He called the industry, "modern, creative, important, and exciting," and reported that State had the largest and he felt the best textile school in the nation.

Reynolds stated, "A person has not been taught until they have been taught to make a living." The only place that can be logically carried forward is on a college or university campus."

GRAHAM TOLD OF Dr. Jane McKimmon and her active part in extension work at State and pointed out that extension homemakers pledged the first \$50 for the center in 1951 and gave \$100,000 in 1966. She called McKimmon "a pioneer in her 35 years of work with farm women."

The dedication ceremony recognized McKimmon's descendants, the architect, A.G. Odel and Associates, and the contractor, David M. Hunt.

The ceremony was held between lectures of the land-grant university symposium. The symposium included Lord James of Rushmore, a British educator, Durwood B. Varner, president of the University of Nebraska, William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina, and F. David Matthews, U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Chancellor Joab Thomas presided.



Jane S. McKimmon Center for Extension and Continuing Education

Paul Tew

## Fun and entertainment in store at Sandwich Theatre

by Karen Gaston  
Staff Writer

at 12:10 p.m. and one at 12:40 p.m.

Bobby Dellinger, director of the Sandwich Theater, expressed hopes of bringing the theater closer to the student body.

HE SAID, "We want to emphasize that great talent and experience are not needed to be part of the theater here at State. If you don't think you can act, you can always help in production or promotional work. Anyone can help."

Three actors and four actresses are assisting Dellinger with the Sandwich Theater production. Three are freshmen

with little previous theater experience, while two are regular participants in theater work.

The show will consist of short skits and jokes, including the Abbott and Costello sketch, "Who's on First?"

"We named it the Sandwich Theater," said Dellinger, "as a take-off on the dinner theater. We would like for people to come out with their lunch, watch the show, and have some fun with us. The main message we'd like to get across to the students is that the theater is for everyone."

## Student housing available

by Betsy Burke  
Staff Writer

Residence Life reported that campus housing is available now for 40 men and four women.

"Students leave vacant spaces in the fall semester when they move off-campus, usually to fraternities and sororities," observed Paul Marion, director of Residence Life.

"Usually there's a waiting list to replace these vacancies," he explained. "But often these people don't respond when we notify them, and are well-settled somewhere else. About two weeks ago, we began advertising the situation with an ad in the 'Crier,' and there's been some response."

MARION CONTINUED "But there's still 40 spaces for men and another four for women. We feel there's probably some off-campus students who are interested in getting on campus and haven't pursued it

yet."

Anyone who would like a room on campus should go by Residence Life in Harris Hall during business hours.

Room rents are being pro-rated on a daily basis. As of today, the cost will be \$107 for the remainder of the semester.

"Students who move on campus now will also have the advantage of priority for the spring semester," added Marion.

MARION NOTED that the extra rooms were partly attributable to the limited freshman enrollment this fall. Last year, we had about 170 freshmen in triple housing and this fall there were only a 100 or so," he went on. "And while in the past, it's taken half a semester to relocate these students, this year it has been much easier and we were able to have them out of triple rooms within the first month or so."

The Director of Residence Life reflected on the available rooms. "This is a service

for the students. There are probably some interested in these vacant spaces, and we want to fill the rooms. The students should come by soon because there aren't that many of them."

### WKNC begins fall programming today

WKNC-FM, State's campus radio station, will begin its fall programming today.

Station Manager Bill Marvin said Tuesday the station will go on the air at 12 noon and conclude its daily programming at 3 a.m. Marvin said more hours of programming would be included in the schedule as soon as the station's automatic system is completed.

## Bragraw student victim of Fall Break robbery

by Jan Jackson  
Staff Writer

Stereo and camera equipment valued at \$3,500 was stolen from a Bragraw Dormitory room during Fall Break.

The victim, James William Carson, refused to comment but police said the burglar had kicked in the door to the room. Detective Mallie Bissette said the theft was "average" and added, "It's not professional when the door is kicked in."

Bissette said "most anybody" would be strong enough to force their way into one of the rooms. The robbery occurred between 11 a.m., Oct. 15 and 2 p.m., Oct. 18. The police said they had no leads.

THE STOLEN items included a turntable, tape deck, speakers, a reel-to-reel tape player, tapes, camera, two lens, light filter, and doubler.

There were no other reported thefts on campus.

# Sky Diving Club experiencing rebirth

by Eddie Jones  
Staff Writer

Jumping out of a plane from a 3,000 foot altitude for the first time does not bring confidence—it brings fright.

Standing with one foot on the strudder and the other foot dangling off in the air, the diver wonders why he is on the wing of an airplane and not on solid ground.

Then he jumps and finds, to his surprise, enjoyment as he floats in the sky. He has made his first jump.

**THE SKY DIVING Club** at State, after being disbanded for some years, is experiencing a rebirth and interim President Craig Calvert says the club is expecting to obtain high goals.

"We haven't had our first official meeting yet so we haven't had a chance to discuss every thing we would like to," Calvert explained. "We do hope to become affiliated with The United States Parachute Association, and maybe do some demonstrations in the future at concerts and at outdoor activities."

Until recently the Sky Diving Club jumped around Rocky Mount with a private pilot. However, last week the

pilot's license for jumpers expired and he is waiting a renewal. The club hoped to jump Oct. 17 in Raeford, but bad weather foiled their plans. Calvert expressed hope that the club could find a base in Raleigh from which to jump.

The Cessna 172, a four passenger airplane, is most frequently used by the club. To jump from the plane, however, all of the seats except for the pilot's must be taken out and the door taken off.

**ADMITTANCE TO** the club is relatively easy according to Calvert. A simple physical is required and the applicant need not have had jumping experience.

"There are no requirements to become a member," Calvert said. "We want those with no jumping experience, those who are interested in the sport and we want to keep those that are just beginning interested. Anybody can join the group." At the last meeting, we had about 15 people show up, three of which were girls. I would like to see more girls as well as guys."

The next club meeting is Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Brown Room. Obviously, there is no guarantee the jumper will always land on the target.

Calvert said the wind could change suddenly and cause the jumper to land a mile or more from the landing pad. And coming down in a forest is not all that uncommon.

"**YOU DON'T** get hurt landing in trees," he said. "They told me that landing in a tree is the softest landing there is. And they're right. I landed in one on my second jump. I was put out wrong and landed about a mile off the target pad. I knew I was going to land in the trees and I picked out a space to land in. We are trained to land in trees and so I thought about all that I was suppose to do and had no trouble at all. Because of the thickness of the suit and the helmet you can't get cut or anything. My problem was trying to get someone to help me out of the tree after I landed."

There is no specific instructor for the club because of University rules. Calvert said the price of the training is considerably lower than that of a private organization because the club is not a profit making organization. Included in the fee is one jump, rental of the equipment, and the training. On a good day the sky diver can make two or three

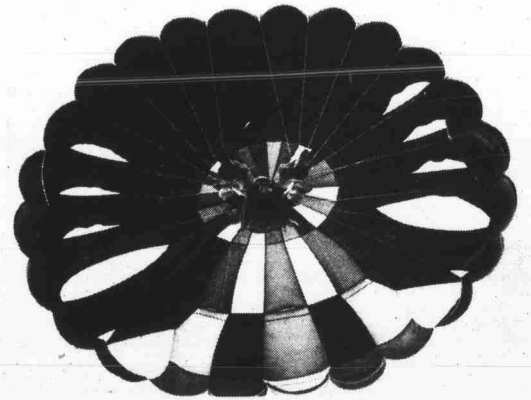
jumps. If there are less people, more jumps can be made. A written release for the University and the drop zone must be obtained before jumping, and the permission of the parents is required for all minors.

There are three steps to a jump. The first step involves getting the jumper to the door. According to Calvert, this is the hardest part.

"Everybody I have talked to said the hardest part of the first jump was getting out the door you are going to jump." Positioning on the wing of the plane is the second step. One foot is on the wheel and the other is on the strudder. The third step is the easiest. A simple push from yourself and you are on your way down.

**THE AVERAGE** jump lasts three minutes. Of course, factors can cause the flight to be longer or shorter and some divers jump 10,000 feet and float for 15 minutes.

So if skateboarding has given you bruises, and surfing has nearly drowned you, and hanggliding is too dangerous, try parachuting. It is down to earth enjoyment.



The State Sky Diving Club is trying to increase interest among students in sky diving on the State campus.

## crier

**AIEE** will meet Wednesday, Oct. 20 in Room 4111 of the Student Center. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.; if you would like dinner, come earlier. Lee Messer, an IE at Duke Hospital, will speak on "Opportunities for IEs in the Health Care Field."

**MEALS ON WHEELS** provides food to people who are handicapped, alone, or elderly. If you'd like to help contact Volunteer Service 737-3193, 3115 Student Center.

**MORMON LADIES**—Young Adult Relief Society will be held at 7:30 tonight at the church on Six Forks Rd. We will have a social relations lesson on leadership. All interested ladies are welcome to attend.

**PAMS PICNIC** Tomorrow is the last day to pick up tickets. PAMS Students, 10c.

**ASAE** luncheon this week, Wed. 12 noon, Br 2211. Speaking this week is Eddie Biedenbach, assistant Basketball coach for NCSU. Everyone is welcome.

**ENGINEERS' COUNCIL** will meet Thursday at 6:30 in room 3118 Student Center. All members must attend.

**OUTING CLUB** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Blue Room of Student Center, and every Wednesday, same time and place. Slides of W. VA will be shown tonight.

**THE NCSU** student chapter of AIME will meet Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in room 218, Withers Hall. Guest speaker will be Dr. Skip Stoddard on "Mineral Reactions in High Grade Metamorphic Rocks." All interested persons, particularly geology majors, are welcome.

**CLOTHES** costume jewelry, shoes, perfume, etc. are being collected for local low-income families. Bring articles to 3115 E Student Center call 737-3193.

**WATER SKI CLUB MEETING**, Wednesday 20 Oct., 7 p.m., in room 211 Carmichael Gym. Movies on the 1976 Masters at Calaway Gardens will be shown.

**LORD JAMES** of Rusholme, an outstanding British educator, will speak at a seminar sponsored by the Department of Adult and Community College Education on Wednesday, October 20, 1976, from 1:30 until 3:00 pm in the Alumni Building Conference Room on the North Carolina State University campus. The topic discussed will be "Adult and Continuing Education in England." All interested faculty and graduate students are invited to attend.

**WKNC FM** is having a staff meeting in the Packhouse at 7:30 on Thursday, Oct. 21. All staff and any persons interested in joining the staff are invited.

**THE LEARNING ASSISTANCE CENTER (LAC)**, located in 420 Poe Hall, is open 8 a.m., 5 p.m., and 6-9 p.m. Monday through Friday (closed Friday 6-9 p.m.). The LAC provides subject matter tutoring (particularly for Freshman level courses), effective college reading programs and study skills tips. It is also a contact for students requiring special learning assistance due to visual, hearing, mobility or other physical handicaps. All students welcome.

**OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS:** Spring semester residence hall applications will be available beginning Thursday, October 21 at the Department of Residence Life in Harris Hall. Students on the Fall waiting list will have priority for a Spring room provided they pay the \$180 semester rent by November 21.

**RESIDENCE HALL ROOMS:** A limited number of spaces are available for immediate assignment on a first-come first-serve basis. The rental charge will prorated for the remainder of the semester beginning with the day of assignment. Come in the Department of Residence Life in Harris Hall.

**COME MEET** with Mr. Makarand Desai and find out really what is remaining in India. Also see a movie on social changes in rural India, filmed by well known social worker around Patwardhan. At 7:30, on October 22, 1976 in the Poe Hall, auditorium.

**THE EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL** of NCSU will meet Wed. Oct. 20 at 5:00 in 528 Poe Hall. All representatives are urged to attend.

**SCIENCE FILMS** from NASA, ERDA, etc.—on various aspects of the physical sciences. Shown free of charge, Thursday, at 7:30, in Cox 214.

**PRE-SCHOOL** for mentally retarded kids needs afternoon recreational help. Center also needs babysitters on Saturdays. Contact Volunteer Service 3115 Student Center, 737-3193

**HAVE ANY RECIPES** that children can make—like caramel apples or jelly salad? Jot them down and bring to Volunteer Service 3115 Student Center or send to Box 5217, NCSU. Recipes will be distributed to local daycare centers.

**PAMS** fall picnic—Thursday Oct. 28, 4-7 p.m. All the barbecue chicken and beer you can consume, 10c for PAMS students, 50c for guests. Tickets on sale Oct. 5-Oct 20 in PAMS departmental offices. The picnic will be on the brickyard if the weather is nice, and under Harrelson Hall if it's not.

**RAPE CRISIS CENTER** will hold training sessions for new volunteers starting Thurs., Oct. 28. For more information call NCSU Volunteer Service 3115 Student Center, 737-3193

**ISB SOCCER TOURN CAPTAINS** turn in rosters with players and S.S. numbers to ISB office no later than noon Friday Oct. 22. Play will begin Sat., Oct. 23 at 9:00 a.m.

**MEET YOUR CANDIDATES**—Rally will be held at the brickyard Wed. Oct. 20 from 12:00-1:00. GOP candidates running for State offices will be there to speak. Sponsored by College Republicans.

**E.O. SOCIETY LUNCHEON** at 12 noon in 242 RD on Wed. Oct 20. There will be a speaker from the Square-D Company. All EO's please attend.

**VEGETARIAN CLUB** will meet in the kitchen of the 5th floor of Sullivan dorm every Thurs. at 6:00. This week's meeting will feature a speaker from the Nutrition Dept. and a pot-luck supper. For more info call Meg at 834-6032 or Lonnie at 833-7977.

**ED SOCIETY LUNCHEON**, Wed. Oct. 20, RD. 2422 \$1.00. All EO invited.

**OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS:** Spring semester residence hall applications will be available beginning Thursday, October 21 at the Department of Residence Life in Harris Hall. Students on the Fall waiting list will have priority for a Spring room provided they pay the \$180 semester rent by November 21.

**SR 50 Calculator** found in PA-200. Call 833-6589 and identify serial number.

**BEGINNER'S JUDO** practice starts Tues. Oct. 26 at 6:30 room 111 Carmichael. Come and watch or practice. For more info call Ron at 833-2073.

**FREE FILM:** Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Library, see Alfred Hitchcock's 1934 thriller, "The Man Who Knew Too Much." Also, "Zorro's Fighting Legion." Chapter 7.

**MED AND SED MAJORS:** Come to the Pig Pickin' on Nov. 6 in Schenck Forest. Tickets will be sold through Oct. 29 in 320 Poe Hall.

**THE DEADLINE** date for the Homecoming Queen Contest has been moved back to Oct. 27, 1976 at 5:00 p.m. This movement was necessary to give all organizations more time for selection of a contestant. Applications can still be picked up at the Office of Student Affairs.

**FREE SUPPER** at local church when you help out with Wed. night recreation program for kids. Call Volunteer Service 737-3193 or visit 3115 Student Center for details.

**OKTOBERFEST:** Friday, Oct. 22, 7-12 p.m. Erdahl-Cloyd Snack Bar. Constant beer, jazz, bluegrass, rock. Advanced tickets \$2.00 on information desk, \$2.50 at the door. Celebrated by Mu Beta Psi, the Music Fraternity.

## classifieds

**TYPING** done by professional secretary. These experience. Electric typewriter. Call 872-3627.

**WE NEED** one or two more reliable students who permanently live in Raleigh area to work with teens on Wednesday afternoons and Saturdays. If you have a background in aquatics or athletics and are of good character, please phone Wayne Croucett at Hillsborough Street Y.M.C.A., 832-6601 to arrange an interview.

**ROOM** for rent, furnished, in nice residential home—convenient to NCSU, private entrance 821-0844.

**GOING** to Ft. Lauderdale Florida over break or Thanksgiving? Need

**\$100** for 2 hrs. work while there? call 828-1245.

**GOOD DOG** for sale. Shephard-Lab combination. Spayed female 1 1/2 yr. old. Best offer. Call 851-6362 after 6 p.m.

**PART-TIME** kitchen help needed to work nights. Will train. Please apply in person between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily. Family Fish House, Mission Valley—no phone calls please.

**DIAMONDS**—a girl's best friend and a man's best investment. Our gems are priced 42 percent below retail and graded by the American Gem Society and Gemological Institute of America. Call after 5 pm. 781-0291.

**JOB** for students doing janitorial work at night. Must be in Raleigh during Christmas and semester break. Must have car. 834-8308

**HORSE PASTURE** for rent, 6 miles from campus stables. Good riding area. Excellent rates. Call 828-4064.

**NEED MONEY:** Part-time openings. \$4.25 hr. Call 833-6883 Mon-Fri 3-5. Flexible hours, need car.

**FOOD SERVICE** has openings for students for banquet work. Call Mrs. Philbrick 737-2249

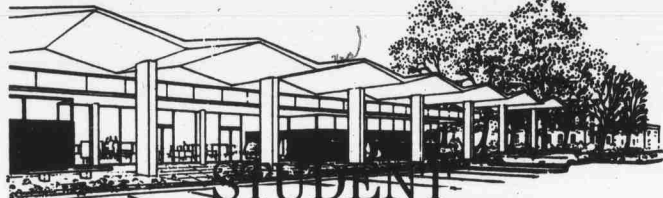
'68 **FORD FAIRLANE**, 57,000 mi., 6 cyl., auto., power steering, \$225 Call 467-8057.

**VEGA '71**, 55,000 miles, good condition. Call anytime 737-2617 ask for Julio Hernandez or 832-4195 after 6 p.m.

**BECOME A REGULAR DONOR.** Earn up to \$16.00 per week in spare time. South Wilmington Street Blood Bank, 108 S. Wilmington Street.

**FOOD SERVICE JOBS** available immediately. Various hours—day-time preferred. Call 737-2498

**HELP WANTED** Part-time bar-tenders, Nightclub, Male or Female. Call 834-7997, 828-3810, or 467-8591 for further details.



### STUDENT SUPPLY STORES

**'OCTOBER DAYS' Book Sale**  
18<sup>th</sup> thru 30<sup>th</sup>

**ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GOOD BOOK?  
WE HAVE SOME THAT ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME!**

#### Bookworms and Book Enthusiasts

You've searched thru the many book shelves, looking for good books for adding to your library. Now's your chance to add some more. Selected titles from all subjects have been reduced to less than half for this sale.

**ACADEMIC  
TECHNICAL - REFERENCE  
FICTION - NON-FICTION**

#### SALE PRICE

Book Originally Priced	Up to \$5.00	25¢ - \$1.00
	Up to \$10.00	\$4.00
	Up to \$15.00	\$6.00
	Up to \$20.00	\$8.00
	Up to \$25.00	\$10.00

# YEARBOOK PICTURES

**Seniors & Undergraduates**  
**October 25 - November 12**

**Seniors - 101 Cultural Center**  
(old print shop)

**Undergraduates**  
**- 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor Student Center -**

**Appointments must be made by Oct. 24**  
**at the Information Desk**  
**on the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor of the Student Center**



Chris Kuretz



Chris Kuretz

The photographs to the right and above are of the characters in the drama, "Zoo Story" written by Edward Albee. "Zoo Story" is Thompson Theatre's first studio production of the year. It is directed by Marlene Hart. "Zoo Story" will be staged this weekend at North Carolina State University's Thompson Theatre.

## Popular musical trio returns to Deja Vu

"Gotham is returning to Raleigh.

For those in the area who have previously witnessed the almost exhausting and limitless energetic antics of this zany male musical-comedy trio who describe themselves as "a cross between the Mills Brothers and the de Castro Sisters," nothing else need be said. The group, one of the most popular entertainment phenomena ever to appear in the Triangle area, will return to Cafe Deja Vu for a four-night engagement Wednesday through Saturday, October 20-23. By the time they depart, there's a good chance that every local institution, building, lateness diner and political figure in the city will have been "dished" in a grand sort of hilarity on the stage of the Cameron Village Subway club.

Gotham's return engagement in remembering the quality of entertainment and fortuitous booking insight which was a hallmark of the management of Raleigh's famed "Frog and Nightgown," the former Jazz club and oasis of top-name entertainment which finally had to close its doors in April of last year.

The initial booking of Gotham

into the Frog remains one of the manager Peter Ingram's legacies as does this similar "coup" of being the first out-of-New York gig for Bette Midler. Gotham's manager Bill Hennessey was also the guiding force in the development of The Divine Miss M.

Gotham was, in fact, the last act ever to appear at the Frog and it seemed for awhile that their constant sold-out performances might repel the impending doom of what was considered by many entertainers to be the southeast's finest club. Members of the group were unaware that their stage at the Frog would cease to exist the day after the departure from the city.

During the past year, the careers of the high camp talented trio have soared. Negotiations for their first recording contract are underway. And they may be heard on "Songs for the New Depression," Bette Midler's latest album. The group most recently played to sold out houses at Washington's Kennedy Center during their debut there the first weekend of this month.

Gotham, composed of singers Gary Herb, Michael Pace and David McDaniel, offer a non-

stop marathon ranging from from glossy high-stepping numbers in tight harmony reminiscent of their idols the Andrews Sisters to the poignant contemporary ballads of Laura Nyro and Melissa Manchester. They will sail from "Old Cape Cod" a la Patti Page to the breathless pulsating "Another Hundred People" of Stephen Sondheim. Between the numbers comes the limitless patter and pot shots at whomever happens to be in view, and all in hilarious fun.

Due to the group's popularity, Cafe Deja Vu is requiring advance reservations and ticket sales. Tickets for the four-night engagement are now available at Raleigh's Cafe Deja Vu in the Cameron Village Subway and at A Southern Season, the Chapel Hill coffee roastery in Eastgate Shopping Center.

It is rare that a small Raleigh night spot can boast of a "direct from Kennedy Center" engagement. It is even more rare to have the opportunity to revel in the antics and talents of a group such as Gotham, especially in an intimate small club atmosphere at affordable prices. The nightlife in Raleigh will undoubtedly blossom for a brief period.



Stanley Turrentine

## Honored Jazz Man makes the sax talk

Stan Turrentine, celebrated jazz saxophonist, performs in Stewart Theatre, October 21. Turrentine and his group are part of Stewart Theatre's Fall Jazz-Pop Series.

worked with Stan. Four albums of his work have been released and the latest, "Pieces of Dreams," pulled down top honors as Best Jazz Album of the year.

Named Jazz Man of the Year by Billboard Magazine, Turrentine is the man who makes the tenor sax talk. Influenced by older players like Ben Webster, Don Byas and his father, Stan plays naturally, soulfully, ranging through blues and ballads. Ray Charles, Max Roach, Milt Jackson and Freddie Hubbard—all have

Individual tickets for both the 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. shows are now on sale at the Stewart Theatre Box Office located on the second floor of the University Student Center. The price is \$5.00. For more information, please call 737-3105.

## Native displays work

North Carolina State University is proud to present an outstanding artist and North Carolinian in a one man show (Arts Exhibition). Artist Willie Nash will exhibit Sunday, October 24-Friday October 29 in the Cultural Center, corner of Dan Allen Drive and W. Dunn St.

Nash was born in 1937 and is

a native of Asheville, North Carolina. He now makes his home in Durham and is a 1968

graduate of North Carolina Central University, with a BA degree in Art. He spent four years in the Air Force as a graphic artist. From 1969 to 1971 he worked as an instructor of art at N.C. Central University. In 1974, Willie Nash

operated an Art Gallery (Nash Original) in Raleigh.

Mr. Nash will display work in oil, acrylics, and graphic prints. The exhibit hours will be 3-9 p.m. daily with a reception for the artist at 4 p.m., Sunday, October 24, 1976.

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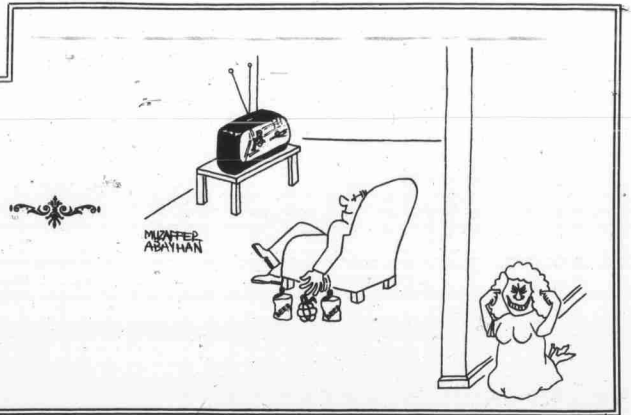
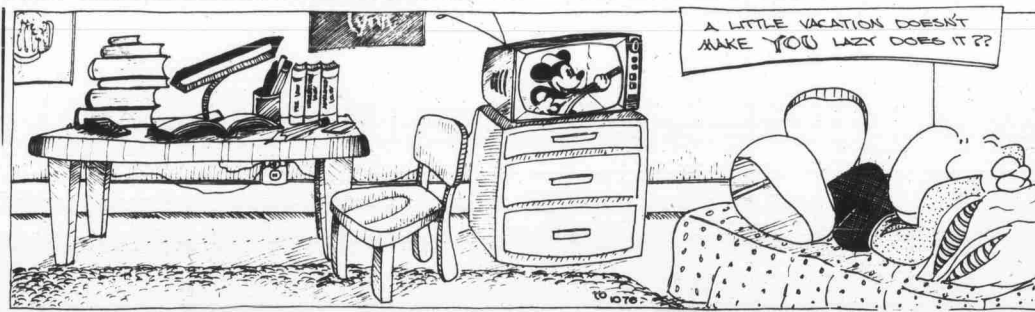
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## Defense wins battle 'in the pit' over Heels

by David Carroll  
Assistant Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL— Ron Banther, the Wolfpack's hyperactive defensive end, loves nothing more than defeating North Carolina.

So when State defeated the Tar Heels 21-13 Saturday, many people would have expected the triumph to trigger an eternal rampage by the Brevard native.

TRUE, BANOTHER was in a wild, jubilant state when approaching the dressing room and hugging close friend Jimmy Baines, and then celebrating with his teammates.

But moments after the Pack's second victory of the season, Banther was the ideal picture of the soft-spoken senior, measuring his words and telling the press corps what is important to him.

"I would bleed for the guys on our defense," he said. "I would die out there for them."

"It's just a special feeling out there among the 11 guys in whatever we do."

"WE PRACTICE together, we play games together, we party together, and we win together. I love 'em."

"Our defense went out there on the field today and did a damn good job," he

continued. "And I think the way we played gave Coach (Bo) Rein a boost."

"In fact, I think he showed his confidence in us when he decided to quick-kick on third down in the fourth quarter."

Rein's confidence in State's defense was largely the result of Banther's outstanding play. The senior recorded nine tackles and generally led an aggressive defense that won the battle "in the pit" over Carolina's more touted offensive line.

ASIDE FROM Banther's qualities as a player, his leadership is just as significant. He was the leader of the group of players that charged onto the field at the end of the third quarter to show their confidence in the offense.

"Banther played a great game," smiled Rein.

After State's strong showing against the Tar Heels, Banther viewed what has transpired in retrospect.

"I don't know what our problem has been this year at N.C. State," he reflected. "I think we should be undefeated right now. But there's nothing that we can do about what has happened."

"We are a good team and are capable of winning the rest of our games if we keep playing well."

Perhaps the two players in the ACC characterized the most as free spirits are Banther and Tar Heel running back Mike Voight. With the two All-ACC players going head-up against one another, the question of who gets the best of who in the match-up arises.

BANTHER SEEMED to, but he wasn't admitting it.

"I think Mike Voight is a good player, don't you?" he smiled.

When Banther was asked what he was apparently saying to Voight during the course of the game, he laughed and said, "He's coming over to party with us tonight."

It was Banther's way of saying that he enjoyed last State-Carolina game the most of all.



Wolfpack quarterback Kevin Scanlon hands off to running back Timmy Johnson during State's 21-13 victory over North Carolina this past Saturday.

## Second half stand key in State's win over UNC

Continued from Page One

The remainder of the drive was highlighted by Brown's 19-yard pass to Mike Crabtree at the Tar Heel 19. Brown scored the touchdown two plays later on a spinning, eight-yard jaunt.

THOUGH STATE never scored after that, the Tar Heels couldn't mount a serious threat either. Kupec hit Wayne Tucker on a pair of 32-yard passes, the second for a touchdown, with 1:22 left in the half.

That put the Heels well within striking distance for the second half, but they failed to take advantage of scoring opportunities against a tenacious Wolfpack defense.

Mike Voight went two yards for Carolina's second touchdown with 57 seconds left in the third period. However, a two-point conversion try failed when Jack Hall and Ron Banther led a State

charge that dropped Voight at the one on a power sweep to the right.

Carolina never threatened to make a game of it after that. The Tar Heels' deepest fourth-quarter penetration was to the State 48.

"OUR DEFENSE played a darn good game," said Rein. "Banther was super. As a whole, I thought our defense played as alertly as it has all year."

"We did what we had to do in the second half to win," he continued. "Our kids are pretty happy about it, and Carolina has nothing to be ashamed of. They came back real strong."

But Carolina coach Bill Dooley admitted extreme disappointment.

"This is a very disappointing loss, there's not doubt about it," said Dooley.

"But, I think today you saw what kind of football team N.C. State really has. They are a much better team than their record. I've been saying that all season, and I think everybody will agree with me now."

## Defense holds Heels scoreless

# Wolflets rout Carolina

by Greer Smith  
Staff Writer

After State's junior varsity scored three out of the first four times it got the football against North Carolina Saturday, it was not a matter of if they would win, but, instead, by how much they would win by. And would their defense keep the inexperienced Tar Babies from scoring.

When the Wolflets had finished their demolition job, they had scored 41 points, totalled 396 total yards, 334 of which were rushing, had two players, Tommy London and Ray Harris scored two touchdowns apiece, and had 36 and 42 yard field goals kicked by sophomore Don Carson.

THEIR DEFENSE held UNC scoreless thanks in part to the ineptness of the Tar Heel offense, which fumbled eight times in their last 11 possessions and turned the ball over on downs the other three.

The Heels did manage 259 yards total offense divided evenly between 149 yards passing and 140 yards rushing. A good deal of the yardage came during the two fourth quarter drives which ended in failure inside the State 10.

The end of the second one typified the Tar Babies' day. Wingback Phillip Harris fumbled at the State four on fourth and goal with 2:11 remaining.

The rout developed something like this. State got on the scoreboard almost immediately after receiving the opening kickoff. Ray Harris broke off tackle and raced 43 of his game total 80 yards for the Pack's first score on the sixth play of the game.

After the Heels ran four plays, State again marched deep into Carolina territory before London fumbled at the two after hauling in a Scott Smith pass.

JOHN ISLEY took over at quarterback on State's third possession, at the end of the opening period. London, who led the State ground game with 119 yards, spun the final four yards through the Carolina defense to cap the six-play drive and give State a 14-0 lead at the end of the quarter.

London then gained a sizable chunk of his yardage on a 53 yard jaunt with 12 minutes left in the half which set up Larry Morrissey's one yard touchdown plunge on the next play.

Carolina was given their only scoring opportunity of the first half when State fumbled a punt return at their own 36. Farris, who led the Heels in rushing with 104 yards and fumbles lost with four, negated the chance when he coughed up the ball to State's hard hitting defense for the first time at the State 10.

The next two exchanges of the ball were battles between Carolina's fumbling and the Heel defensive end Harry Stanback sacking State's quarterbacks.

CAROLINA CAME out on the short end of this duel, too. The third Carolina fumble came at the UNC 24 and even though the Pack couldn't move, largely due to Stanback dropping Isley for a loss on second down, State was able to move the ball into position for Carson's 34-yard field goal. State 24, Carolina 0 at the half.

Carolina's fumbling and, subsequently, the rout continued in the third quarter. On

the first play from scrimmage Farris gained 17 yards to the Carolina 37 before the ball popped from his grasp much like his first fumble. The Pack drove 37 yards in nine plays with Harris going over from the three. Carson's fourth PAT made it 31-0.

On the first play following the ensuing kickoff, tailback Mitchell Strickland lost the ball as he hit the ground at the UNC 38. The Carolina defense held, but Carson was able to boot a 42-yard field goal. Thirty-four to zip with 8:11 left in the fourth quarter.

The Heels gave the ball up on fourth down and a fumbled snap from center on their next two possessions, but the young Carolina defense had adjusted by this time to prevent State from capitalizing on the turnovers.

FUJLBAC RICK Vanhoy fumbled on the fourth play of Carolina's last possession of the quarter. With the aid of a personal foul penalty State drove in from the UNC 42 for its last score. London went over from six yards out for his second touchdown.

The final period consisted of three thwarted drives, two by UNC and one by State.

Quarterback Robert Delong rattled the State secondary to take the Heels to the State eight before defensive back Jim Denning batted a pass away on fourth down at the goal line.

Delong maneuvered the Heels into their most serious threat of the game, largely on passes to Farris and David Vanchina, before Farris fumbled at the State five.

## Saturday's Pack-Heels duel another mud-slinging affair

### Jimmy Carroll

The joking and back-biting is never more severe than in a State-Carolina duel, and Saturday's football game at Kenan Stadium was another in a long line of mud-slinging, name-calling, shin-kicking affairs.

Exhibit A: One fiery-throated State athletic official. This official, who upon his request shall remain nameless, didn't particularly cotton to the idea of the Carolina cheerleaders dressing up like farmers and escorting an animal of the swine persuasion onto the field.

Apparently rubbed the wrong way by the Tar Heel loudmouth's poor idea of a joke, the State official quipped: "Yeah, they can imitate our cheerleaders and dress up like farmers, but we can't imitate theirs because if you run around naked with baby oil on you, you get arrested."

### And State is redneck?

Of course, he was referring to the former Carolina head cheerleader, Rabbit Giles, who was caught on the State campus "entertaining" girls *au naturel* with a little Johnson & Johnson applied to his physique. And State is supposed to be redneck?

Exhibit B: Same State official. After the Wolfpack had pulled off the 21-13 victory, which was considered an upset (but, when you look back on it, it's fairly obvious the best team won), he was so thrilled that he couldn't pass up the opportunity to rub it in as much as possible. Apparently he was disappointed the Pack didn't put more points on the board so the score would reflect the performance of the two teams. He resorted to bringing up the jayvee clash of Friday afternoon, which State won rather handily, 41-0.

"We beat Carolina 62-13 in football this week!" Somehow that made him feel a lot better.

Exhibit C: Twenty shaved heads. The State-Carolina game often turns into a fashion show presented by the boys in blue. A different hair style appears every year. This time around Mike Voight, Ronny Johnson, Bill Perdue and chums modeled "The Cultured Look," a classic piece of barbering that left the boys looking more like Mongolians than student-athletes at "The Southern Part of Heaven."

Of course, this yearly ritual of shaving heads is intended to draw the team closer together, to increase team unity. So what about all those who chose not to

wear pony tails? Were they dissenters, determined to wreck the team's cohesiveness? Or, were they just scared they would make fools of themselves?

Exhibit D: One sophomore quarterback. It is important to remember that Matt Kupec is just a sophomore. Hopefully, he has some growing up to do. On Sunday's Bill Dooley show, Kupec said forlornly, "We could have scored 30 points against them. We should have scored 30. It should have been a romp."

Could there have been two Kenan Stadiums in Chapel Hill? Certainly Kupec wasn't at the same Kenan Stadium most spectators were. Not many teams in America could have scored 30 points on the Wolfpack Saturday, not the way the defense was playing and not the way the offense was maintaining control of the ball.

### Heels lack fireworks

For a Carolina player to say such a thing is utterly ridiculous. What kind of offense does Kupec think the Tar Heels have? They have scored over 14 points just twice in six games, and he expects to score 30 against State?

Kupec should keep in mind that Carolina's offense has displayed about as much fireworks as Moscow on the Fourth of July. Against such powers as Northwestern and Miami of Ohio, the Heels totaled 12 and 14 points, respectively. They avoided a shutout at Missouri only because the Tigers fumbled deep in their own territory, and then Carolina had to settle for a field goal. Bob Heller of the *Greensboro Daily News* called the Heels "The most lightly regarded 4-1 team in the country."

Thirty points against State? Come on, Matt. Of course, he'll have a chance to prove what he says is accurate twice more. After all, he's only a sophomore. And how.

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# State-Carolina extravaganza extends past the football field



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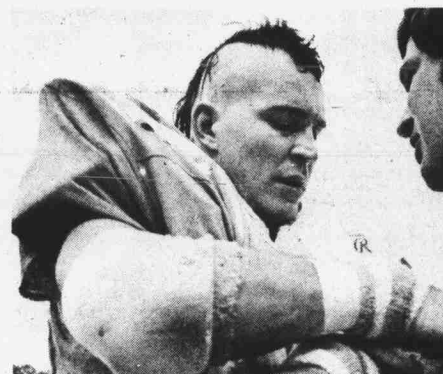
A pretty Tar Heel cheerleader brightens the otherwise dismal North Carolina sideline.



Chancellor Jobb Thomas "rams it" to a Carolina blue car last week.



North Carolina's cheerleaders unsuccessfully try to imitate the lifestyle of State's students.



All-ACC running back Mike Voight sporting a mohawk like the one many Tar Heel football players got for Saturday's game.



A North Carolina cheerleader dressed as a farm girl.

photos by Seward and Kearns

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athlete of the week

# Evans amasses 173 yards

For his outstanding contributions to State's total team effort in the Wolfpack's 21-13 victory over North Carolina in Chapel Hill Saturday, State quarterback Johnny Evans has been chosen the Technician's Athlete of the Week.

The 6-2 junior from High Point played one of his best games of the season. He was smooth, confident, and aggressive; Carolina couldn't contain him. Evans had 44 yards rushing and completed eight of 14 passes for 129 yards.

Offensive backfield coach Dick Kemp couldn't say enough about the job the 200-pound Evans did. "By golly, he was super," emphasized Kemp. "He threw the ball better than he has all year. He executed the offense better and just plain played great."

Evans led State on two scoring drives, one of 31 yards and the other for 98 yards, along with scoring himself on a one-yard touchdown run.

"He was a leader on the field," continued Kemp. "He had lots of confidence—and as the game progressed



Johnny Evans diving for extra yardage.

more and more of the whole team gained in confidence."

The Wolfpack handled the Tar Heels easily offensively and defensively. All in all the entire State squad played with the kind of

enthusiasm and execution which they have exhibited in the past.

"We didn't really do anything special or different for this game," Kemp explained. "Our major strategy was to

make things as simple as possible. We knew the crowd would be really noisy so we didn't go with very many audibles. Basically we decided on less thinking and more doing."

## ACC Scoreboard

### RESULTS

State 21, Carolina 13  
 Duke 18, Clemson 18  
 Maryland 17, Wake Forest 15  
 Virginia Tech 14, Virginia 10

### STANDINGS

ACC Overall	
Maryland	2-0-0 6-0-0
Duke	1-0-1 3-2-1
Wake Forest	2-1-0 3-4-0
State	1-2-0 2-4-1
Clemson	0-1-1 1-4-2
Carolina	0-1-0 4-2-0
Virginia	0-2-0 0-6-0

### SATURDAY'S GAMES

Clemson at State, 1:30  
 Maryland at Duke, 1:30  
 Virginia at Wake Forest, 1:30  
 East Carolina at Carolina, 1:30

### Clemson tickets still available

Students are reminded that tickets for Saturday's State-Clemson football game at Carter Stadium are still available today and Thursday at Reynolds Coliseum.



Chris Seward

One of the few times Ted Brown found the going rough Saturday.

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# Technician Opinion

## Not pigs ... yet

Those of you who have read the *Technician's* editorials over the past few years know that we generally like Security. This is partly because we have sympathy for anyone who has to try to make sense out of State's parking mess and deal with 17,000 very strange people at the same time, having to fend off complaints from people who have been towed and the like.

We have also discovered that for the most part Security cops are not like ordinary cops, but rather more like cops ought to be. They tend to be more understanding, more like people than the real cops out in the cold, cruel world.

One is reminded of watching the campus cops during the marathon celebration after State stunned absolutely everybody and beat UCLA in the NCAA basketball semifinals in 1974. The only thing between us and the NCAA championship was Marquette, and everybody knew we would beat them.

The place went wild. Pullen Road, Cates Avenue, Dan Allen Drive and Hillsborough Street became clogged with cars full of people screaming and raising hell, and nobody could move more than five miles per hour in any direction. The striking thing about the campus cops was that they seemed to be more or less celebrating with us. A string of firecrackers went off almost at one Security Officer's feet. He just grinned and said to a friend, "Aw, they deserve it."

This is in contrast to the behavior of the

Raleigh police, who moved in swinging clubs and spraying Mace after revelers refused to move off Hillsborough Street later that night.

Another good example was the streaking craze. Campus Security thought it was hilarious, if only privately. Several officers came up to the *Technician* offices to look at some of the pictures, and joked about some runners who had made U-turns when they spotted the little blue bubblegum machines on top of the Security cars. "Hell, they could have kept going. We didn't care," remarked one of the cops.

A few months later when a fraternity took some pledges out, covered them with molasses and cornflakes, and left them to their own devices as to getting back to the frat house, one hapless pledge was arrested and thrown in jail. And this person was wearing something. Sort of.

The point is that Security officers traditionally have had a much better idea of what their job was than do city policemen. They have tended to act as if they thought their job was to make State a safe and enjoyable place for the students, rather than to make sure those crazy hippie students didn't break any of the University's precious rules.

It is seldom that one can get a cordial word, much less an apology, from a cop after being snappishly and sarcastically interrogated for something which turned out to be perfectly innocent. The unspoken intimation is not that you were innocent of any wrongdoing, but that

he simply couldn't catch you this time. No matter how logical what you were doing might have been.

This was one thing that wasn't true of Campus Security, however. Once the person who stopped you realized you were okay, you would hear a "sorry for the inconvenience. Just checking," or something of that nature. Little things, but very vital.

There have been a number of instances of clashes between students and Security this year, however. Two of the instances (one involving a Physical Plant employee, not a student) seemed worthy of coverage in the *Technician*, but these are not the only ones we have heard about.

Security Director Bill Williams has been quick to defend his men and this is commendable. They need to know their leader is behind them. And it is true that most of the "police brutality" stories which surface here turn out to be less than they seemed at first.

However, it has set us and a few of the other students on campus to thinking. The campus cops also need to know that they are in a very real sense working for the students, not just the university.

There are a lot of idiots out there. We know that. And we also know that police are only human. But if there is an idiot or two on the wrong side of a badge, it would be to everyone's best advantage if their problem were solved. Quickly.

Where did the vacation go?  
I had so many things to get done... I was going to be so industrious, and catch up on all my classes... I had even made a list so that I could scratch them off as I finished them.....  
How could it pass so quickly?  
I feel like I need a break more now than before....  
Why do I let myself get sidetracked so easily?  
Well, next weekend will be here soon.... ho.... humm...



## Letters

### Misuse of authority

To the Editor:

Every State student should have been present at Wednesday's Senate meeting. The students should have had a first hand view of the caliber of their elected officials and of the manner in which they execute their offices.

I would, however, like to draw your attention particularly to the behavior of the Student Senate President Rusty Elliott. The President announced that a parliamentary error had been committed by the Senate in reversing its decision to approve Jerry Kirk as Attorney General, and consequently, it was the decision of the Chair that Mr. Kirk was, is, and will be Attorney General. In my opinion, Mr. Elliott employed a flagrant misuse of his privileges as Senate president to silence opposition to the ruling of the Chair. Mr. Elliott seemingly deliberately and maliciously refused to recognize certain Senators who were known to oppose the appointment of Mr. Kirk—Ricky Taylor and Charles Kiser in particular.

Such highhanded action as this is an issue which transcends the approval of Mr. Kirk; this is an issue of the rights of Senators to free speech on the Senate floor—Senators which were elected to represent the University students. I consider Mr. Elliott's aloof disregard of the rights of the Senators to be an arbitrary application of his authority.

James Sorrell  
JR/LAH

### Leaders, not dictators

To the Editor:

I witnessed that the Student Senate was mainly controlled by a half-elected Student Senate President. This Senate meeting was planned already in advance. The most important matter was the decision of Jerry Kirk as Attorney General. The Senate was most unhappy with the outcome of the Chair. Lou Anne Rogers, Rusty Elliott, and other members did not care to debate on the matter any further. The Student Senate is not representing the student body as a whole. I believe that in the future, we as the voters, should examine our candidates to the "T." Lou Anne Rogers railroaded the nomination of Jerry Kirk and the Judicial Board members to agree with "her" decision. This is a poor example of leadership. We want leadership not dictatorship.

Arthur Robinson  
Past Judicial Member  
Fresh. NE/LAP

### Better treatment?

To the Editor:

Since we are all to believe that Greg Dority deserves our sympathy because he is "marked for life," should we also believe that Richard Nixon deserves these same regards? I think not. Just as Richard Nixon had to give up his political career because of Watergate, also Greg Dority must suffer the consequences of his actions. And just as President Ford pardoned Nixon, so Greg Dority was given a break by the small punishment rendered him by the Judicial Board.

A week or two ago Richard Nixon's *Memoirs* were reviewed by the *News and Observer*. The critic's conclusion is that Richard Nixon still

doesn't admit committing a crime against the American people. In the same respect Greg Dority doesn't admit any wrong-doing. Being from the same hometown, Greg and I discussed his situation at great length. During the course of the conversation, he actually said that what he did was not wrong. Up until that point, I too was sympathetic to his situation, but when he told me that he "couldn't see what was wrong with voting 35 times (7 times at each poll)" I was shocked! I asked him again and again to repeat what he had said and when he did not refute it I knew he was very serious. From that moment on sympathy for his actions stops and sympathy for his naivete is in order.

I submit that Greg Dority is not fit to hold a Student Senate position and that he deserves very little (if any) sympathy. Two years ago the president of the United States was forced to end his career because he cheated the people of the country. Greg Dority cheated the Liberal Arts freshmen of this school as well as humiliated North Carolina State's Politics Department. My question is simply this: does he deserve any better treatment?

Ron Jones  
SOPH/LAP

### No exceptions

To the Editor:

I'm a bit pissed at another NO EXCEPTION rule today and would like for the following letter to be published.

Everywhere I go on this campus I seem to run into one policy: NO EXCEPTIONS. Three of my courses handed out due dates for papers and exclaimed NO EXCEPTIONS. Even my religion course states that no make-up tests would be given (Didn't Christ preach understanding and forgiveness?). One of my friends wasn't readmitted because he hadn't pre-registered on time. He was out of the state trying to earn his tuition, but that wasn't good enough. He had run into another of those NO EXCEPTION rules.

Isn't it time to replace some of the walking computers on this campus with a few real people?

Eugene Pachelli  
Jr. ALS

### Security needs discipline

To the Editor:

After reading the *Technician's* article concerning David Clapp's arrest for asking campus security officer Lidell Parker whether it was against the law to stand behind a tree, I was very upset. Mr. Parker clearly abused his responsibility and authority as an N.C. State Security Officer.

As a security officer, Mr. Parker certainly has the right to investigate suspicious persons on campus. And, most anybody would call someone that hides behind a tree when a patrol car drives by suspicious. Officer Parker, then, acted correctly when he stopped his car to investigate. It was when Clapp asked Parker, "Is it against the law to hide behind a tree," when it became questionable whether Officer Parker was behaving appropriately. Because of David Clapp's facetious question, Parker began writing him a public nuisance citation. (A harsh, but fair, consequence of playing "cat and mouse" with security, Mr. Clapp.) Anyhow, Mr. Clapp then

asked why he deserved such a citation, and Officer Parker answered (I quote the *Technician*) "You say a god-damned word and I'll run you downtown." Amazed, Clapp asked, "For what?" And, without further delay, Clapp was frisked, brought downtown, finger printed, and thrown in jail. Here, officer Parker's actions were absurd and totally uncalled for.

An N.C. State security officer has no right to arrest a student for asking a simple two word question. Who gave Mr. Parker the authority to make childish ultimatums such as the one he threatened Mr. Clapp with? In having Mr. Clapp arrested, Officer Parker's actions constitute blatant and unjustifiable student harassment. And the result of Officer Parker's harassment was very serious consequences for Mr. Clapp; he now has to live with a permanent police record of an arrest.

As a student of N.C. State University, I want no part of a security force that condones Officer Parker's actions. And I expect Security Director Mr. Bill Williams to take disciplinary measures against Officer Parker. It is entirely Mr. Williams prerogative whether this means a simple written apology to Mr. Clapp or a tough suspension or even dismissal of Officer Parker from State's

security force. However, I hope Mr. Williams realizes the seriousness of Officer Parker's irresponsible actions and the doubts it casts on an otherwise respectable security force.

Tom Boos

### Not a 'zoo' anymore

To the Editor:

This is in response to the recent cartoon in the *Technician* by David Smart. The cartoon related to the way that Sullivan Dorm was portrayed as a "zoo" to a respectable living facility. Especially As residents of Sullivan Dorm for the past two years, we have seen the dorm mature from a "zoo" to a respectable living facility. Especially with the change to co-ed, the dorm has implemented many programs to make the dorm more active. The cartoon was quite unnecessary and in bad taste. We're appalled to see that the university newspaper would print such a tasteless cartoon. We have been pleased with the paper in the past, but by printing this cartoon the editor and David Smart have shown that they

have no respect for the residents of Sullivan Dorm. We hope that in the future better judgment will be used in selecting the cartoons.

Stephen W. Jenkins  
So. LEA

Daniel K. Jones  
Jr. LJP

### Winning without scoring

To the Editor:

On Saturday night, after State's big win over Carolina, quarterback Johnny Evans took the time to go to N.C. Memorial Hospital to visit State student and big Wolfpack fan Norman E. Ward III, who was hospitalized after a parachuting accident.

With outstanding men of the caliber of Johnny Evans we have a winning team no matter what the score is.

University Student Center  
Staff and Student Employees

### The Political Fishbowl

by Kevin Fisher  
Contributing Writer

#### RANDOM NOTES:

To date, the presidential campaign has been marked by a negative tone. Many of Carter's statements about Ford, and vice versa, have been petty, unfair and irrelevant. However, it took one of the vice-presidential candidates to make the most ludicrous statement of this, or indeed of any, political race in contemporary American history.

In Friday night's vice-presidential debate, Sen. Robert Dole, the GOP hopeful, said World War II was a "Democratic War." That anyone, much less a supposedly well-educated American politician, would directly state that the effort to defeat Adolph Hitler and Nazi Germany involved partisan politics is utterly astounding. It made President Ford's blunder on Soviet domination of Eastern Europe pale by comparison.

Sen. Dole also characterized the Vietnam debacle as a "Democratic war." This is also a misrepresentation of the facts. Our intervention in Indochina was supported by five consecutive administrations, two of which were Republican (Eisenhower and Nixon). The senator either is unfamiliar with, or chooses to ignore, factual history.

General George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is in hot water again. But this time he does not deserve the scolding.

In a Monday press conference which occurred mainly due to election year political pressure, Brown sought to, i.e. was told to, "clarify" his

prior comments on Israel. Brown had been quoted as suggesting that Israel was a military burden for the United States.

Face it. He's right. And it has NOTHING to do with how one feels about Israel. The point is not the merits of that nation. The point is the United States has poured billions of dollars into Israel's defense, and the price keeps going up. The end is not in sight, either. Even the most avid supporters of Israel must see the financial and military reality of the situation. Viewed in those terms, with the pro-backing of Israel arguments aside, Brown is indeed right. That is not to say that military aid to Israel should be stopped. It is only to say that Brown's assessment of the REALITY of the situation is correct. People who would create an uproar over it are simply blinded by emotion.

The above influence should in no way be construed as a defense of Brown's comments at Duke University in 1974 when he said Jews had undue influence in Congress and controlled banks and newspapers in the United States. The statement's blatant stupidity speaks for itself, and is in the same vein as the moronic mumbblings of Spiro Agnew of a similar nature.

The most positive and forceful blow yet struck for the nation's ecology came from the judicial fist of U.S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige on October 5. Merhige on that date fined Allied Chemical Corp. a record \$13.2 million for polluting the James River with the infamous pesticide, Kepone. In handing down his decision, Merhige rightfully called pollution "a crime against all citizens."

## Random thoughts at large

Governor Holshouser said Monday that North

Carolina was swinging to Ford, and listed Jimmy Carter's "Playboy" interview as the main reason for the shift. This in spite of the fact that every major poll taken on the subject shows the overwhelming majority of Americans felt "unaffected" by it.

Poor Jim. Just because he looks 13 doesn't mean he has to act like it.

## Technician

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