

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVII Number 5

Wednesday, September 8, 1976



Roy Lucas, Student Senate President, is optimistic about the Senate's coming year. The meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 3118 of the Student Center.

## Lucas enthusiastic

# Senate begins year

by Lynne Griffin  
Assistant News Editor

State's Student Senate will meet tonight for the first time this year to begin getting organized for the coming year.

The approval of certain committees and dates will be the primary points of business for the night.

Student Body President Lu Anne Rogers and Student Body Treasurer Ann Coates will give their reports on the status of the University and the Senate at this stage of the year. Roy Lucas, student senate president, will also include his comments and remarks.

**THE MEMBERS** of the Elections Board, selected by President Rogers, will be up for the Senate's approval as well as the schedule of the fall's elections. The tentative date for the primary election is

Sept. 27; however, this must be approved by the Senate. The purpose of these elections is to select the freshman and graduate student senators as well as those not definitely decided in last spring's election.

The Senate Standing Committees will also be reviewed and any changes will be accepted at that time and the dates of the following meetings of the Senate will be decided.

Senate President Lucas explained to the Technician yesterday that the Senate will do its best this year to use its money to help as many students as possible—not just individuals and small groups.

"The Senate will try to utilize its money this year in providing services, etc., for the majority of the students. We'll try to put the money to use to benefit as many students as we can," he stated.

**LUCAS ALSO SAID** he intends to use his power to its fullest capacity in order to help the student body. "I will strive to put forth a stronger influence over the Senate. I will try to exercise to the fullest those powers given me by the Constitution and Statutes."

He explained that he hopes the Student Government officers can work closer together this year in order to benefit the students.

"We're going to try to keep the executive positions working together this year in the most beneficial manner," he commented.

The Student Senate meeting will be held in the Senate chambers on the third floor of the Student Center tonight at 7:30 p.m.

# Water crisis still 'at large'

by Greg Rogers  
News Editor

Sunny skies and fair weather continued over the Raleigh area Tuesday as the drought-stricken Neuse River had little hope for any rain to replenish its rapidly dwindling water supply.

Margot Fletcher, assistant research and information officer for the city of Raleigh, told the Technician yesterday that the water shortage situation was still basically in the same condition it has been for the past several weeks.

The four lakes which supply the southside treatment plants with water are still at the same levels, according to Fletcher, and Raleigh is still receiving five million gallons of water a day from Butner

and 2.5 million from Durham.

"**WE'RE STILL** urging residents to conserve water until the water shortage is over," Fletcher stated.

The flow of the Neuse River as of 7 a.m. yesterday morning was 10.24 million gallons of water a day, with consumption for Monday hitting 17.301 million gallons.

The normal flow of the Neuse River is 400 million gallons a day.

Last Saturday between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m. on Sunday—the river's flow below the city's Northside Treatment Plant reached the highest point in several weeks. However, an upstream reading at noon last Sunday provided predictions of low flows to come.

**THE UPSTREAM** gauge, located near I-85 registered a flow of 11.47 million

gallons a day last Sunday, "the lowest yet on that gauge," according to Raleigh Utilities Director Jesse S. Goodman, Jr.

"It means there will be even less water at the Falls gauge than there was at the record low of 5.62 million gallons last Wednesday. Upstream readings let us know what's coming down," he explained.

"The situation still looks pretty bleak," Goodman said.

The city of Goldsboro has, in recent days, offered to sell Raleigh some of its water, but according to Fletcher, there would be no way to transport the water in a feasible manner.

**AN EMERGENCY** city ordinance which prohibits citizens from washing cars or watering lawns and shrubs remains in effect.

# Activists stage Raleigh march, rally in protest of political prisoners

by Greg Rogers  
News Editor

Several thousand protestors marched in Raleigh on Monday in a "National March for Human and Labor Rights," peacefully protesting political and social prisoners across the state.

Among those who attended the rally were Angela Davis, co-chairperson of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression, Senator Julian Bond, who will be a featured speaker this Thursday night at Stewart Theatre and Attorney Jerry Paul, defense attorney in the Joan Little case.

Davis, in a statement prepared for the march, said "this is a national march in every sense of the word" and stressed that loyalty and unity were important in the group achieving its purposes.

"Those of us from outside North Carolina have come to march for the Wilmington 10, the Charlotte 3, the poor and powerless who fill the 77 prisons in this state, the working class of North Carolina now choking on brown lung and low wages," Davis stated.

Davis made suggestions to the protestors about new ways to deal with Capital

Punishment, encouraged the boycott of the J.P. Stevens textiles and again demanded the release of many of the political prisoners in North Carolina.

Speaking of the Wilmington 10 and the Charlotte 3, Davis said, "But I think it is absolutely imperative that we realize that

as long as they are imprisoned, we are all in danger."

The tone of the march was peaceful and Mayor Jyles J. Coggins issued a statement after the march, saying that the group was "well behaved and conducted themselves with restraint."



Alice Denson

Thousands of people march in Raleigh in protest of the political and social prisoners across the state in a "National March for Human and Labor Rights."

# Waterbed sales 'swimmingly' good

by Jan Jackson  
Staff Writer

"Swimmingly" is the only word to describe the selling of water beds in the Raleigh-Chapel Hill area, regardless of the water shortage.

With between 125 and 200 gallons needed to fill one of these waterlogged pleasure pads, what is the reason for their success?

John Farnum, of North Carolina Waterbeds in Raleigh, admitted, "August has been our largest month. We've sold more than any previous month in the five and a half years we've been in business. Our biggest day was August 30. Why, I don't know."

"**OF COURSE\*** our records are not complete," he continued, "but I'd say 95 per cent of our business is from the Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill area. One man in Raleigh was moving to Greenville, though."

Fred Carswell, of Chapel Hill's Lily Pad Waterbeds, commented that his sales were not affected "to any great extent." Conversely, however, Carswell said that "few of our customers are from the Durham-Raleigh area."

Even with the most splashy product, sales are not unshakable. Art Matthews, of Emory Waterbeds, explained, "Sales are a little down. What has affected it, I can't answer. Maybe students not being able to fill their waterbeds had an effect.

Students are some of our best customers." Always anxious to plug their product, the waterbed salesmen did offer suggestions for conserving water—even with the use of their product.

"**DON'T TAKE** full baths," suggested Carswell. "Take half baths, five or six days would probably make up the difference."

Matthews commented, "You can use recycled water. It's difficult to pinpoint what kind. Use a funnel with rinse water from a washing machine with some kind of filter would probably be best."

Continued Matthews, "We have recommended not changing around the waterbeds. Any draining would, of course, require refilling."

Farnum considered the effect of the tidal wave of waterbed sales, "It's something I've thought about, something I'm concerned about. At this point, you could conserve by holding off filling the waterbed."

"**MY FRIEND SAYS** he wishes we sold enough to have an impact. His point is well taken. If we sold a couple of hundred a day, that might make a difference, but at three units a day we don't have that much effect."

Farnum explained, "Filling a waterbed probably has the effect of flushing your john about 10 times."

The answer is obvious—if you want to set your bed afloat, give up the bathroom—totally.



Alice Denson

Angela Davis, co-chairperson of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression, stresses loyalty and unity in her speech to peaceful protesters.

## On The Brickyard

# State students give opinions on Pullen Bridge repairs

by Earl F. Needham  
Staff Writer

Pullen Bridge will have to be closed for repairs sometime in the near future. The repairs are to be extended over approximately a nine-month period during which the traffic load will be shifted to Dan Allen Road. Viewing this situation's vast



Beverly Bradburn



Candy Elkins

potential effect on the students. *On The Brickyard* asked several students for their opinions regarding the repair of Pullen Bridge.

Sophomore Beverly Bradburn, a pre-vet student from Concord, stated, "I think it's going to be a pretty bad inconvenience. There really should be another way of accomplishing the same thing. They

should do it this summer if possible. It seems like they always wait to do the work around here until there's the biggest bulk of students on campus. I think it definitely should be repaired. After all, it



Bob Youngblood

does need it. I live on campus, so it won't affect me like it will everyone else."

Commenting on the proposal, which

could not be enacted since the area belongs to Pullen Park, that included Pullen Bridge as part of an inner campus loop and a second bridge for through traffic, Bradburn stated, "It would have been an acceptable solution to the problem. After all, they don't really have any other solutions except to tear down Pullen Bridge and build another one and leave the traffic system like it is."

**JUNIOR CANDY** Elkins, a recreation and parks administration major from Durham stated, "I think it's going to cause a big traffic problem on campus. I mean, Dan Allen is the only way to get between Hillsborough Street and Western Boulevard. I think it is definitely necessary. If the bridge needs to be built, then it just needs to be built, so what can you do but build it?"

Junior Vanina Murray, a chemical engineering major from Charlotte, questioned the city's foresight in dealing with the traffic problem.

"What in the world are they going to do with all that traffic?" she asked. "I really don't understand what they are doing."

"It seems like they would build some

sort of temporary bridge, to carry the traffic between now and when the bridge is completed. What about all the people that live over there? It's a throughway. I'm glad they are finally doing something though. We really need a new bridge."

Economics major Bob Youngblood thought the city should have given more consideration in its decision to tear down



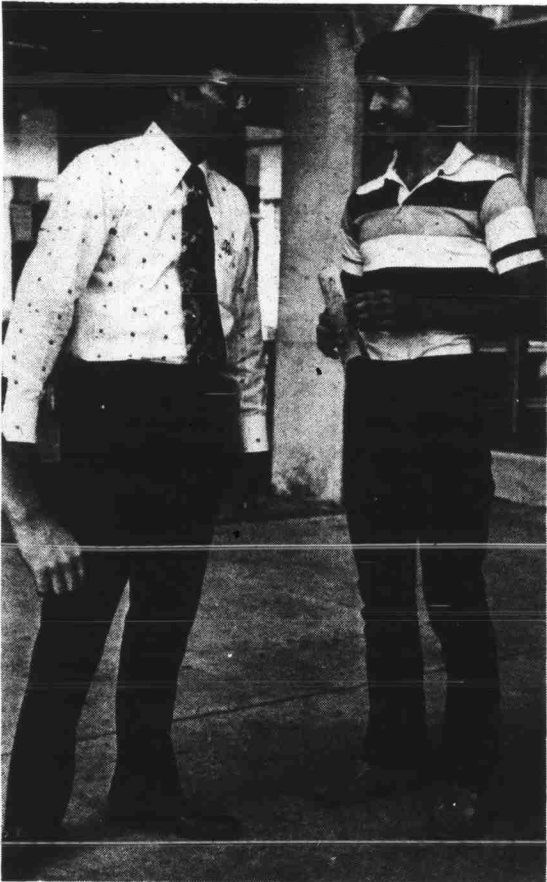
Charlie Cottingham



Ron Wilkins

Pullen Bridge. "It exemplifies the lack of planning on the part of the Raleigh City Council," stated the freshman from Raleigh. "They should have torn it down in the summer. There's just entirely too much traffic in the regular year. Maybe they could

[see Students, page 3]



Gary Joyner, president of Lee Dorm, receives a \$500 check from Charles Dunnebacke, area manager of Miller Brewing Co.

## Beer cans bring Phi Kappa Phi, Lamda Kappa Alpha, Lee Dormitory awards in Miller contest

by Helen Tart  
Staff Writer

Beer cans have indirectly brought prizes to three of State's fraternities and one of the dorms. Miller Pick-'Em-Up Contest winners have recently received their prizes.

First place winner in the fraternity division, Pi Kappa Phi, won a Panasonic

Quadraphonic Component System. Second place, Lamda Kappa Alpha, won a Royal electric portable typewriter. Third place, Phi Kappa Tau, won a Panasonic portable radio.

The dormitory division winner, Lee Dorm, won \$500. According to Frank Prevo of the local Miller distributors, Lee was the only dorm who even met the minimum requirements needed to enter the contest.

Prevo went on to explain that the contest, which was held here last spring, is a continuing one. This fall, it is being held in Chapel Hill. The contest may be held here at State next semester, but that is by no means definite. It's all up to Mims Distributing Company, for Miller, and The University, for the dorms and Frats.

The program is offered at 95 colleges and universities across the country. Prizes

given away are valued at \$6,000-\$7000 per campus per contest.

According to Prevo, "We're doing this to try to help educate the public about the problem of conservation. The cans are recycled, as well as the bottles, and the money made from the recycling is given to the Inter-Fraternity Council. The dorms didn't really donate enough to make giving them the money feasible."

## Julian Bond to lecture at Stewart

by Karen Gaston  
Staff Writer

Julian Bond, state senator from Georgia and an activist in the civil rights movement, will be at Stewart Theater

Sept. 9 at 8 p.m., speaking on the topic of new politics.

David Hinton, programs chairman of the Union Activities Board, was able to bring Bond to State with the help of the American Programs Bureau. Hinton com-

mented, "Politics in a political year is of interest to the student body" and a speaker like Bond is what "they want to hear."

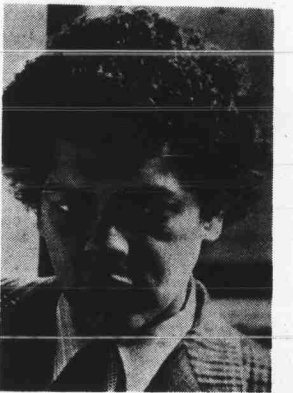
The cost of having Bond come to lecture was \$2,000 which partially came from student fees. The admission price of 50 cents for students and one dollar for others will help cover this cost. According to Hinton, "A good turn-out would also show interest in politics at N.C. State and bring other political speakers to the campus."

BOND WAS BORN in Nashville, Tennessee in 1940. He attended Morehouse College and participated in several civil rights organizations while there. In 1965, he was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives but was denied the seat because of his views of the Vietnam War. A Supreme Court decision allowed Bond to take his seat in 1967. After four terms in the House, he was elected to the State Senate where he now serves.

During the 1968 Democratic National Convention, Bond cochairpersoned the Georgia Loyal National Democratic Delegation. At the convention he was nominated for vice president, but was too young at 28 to accept the nomination.

Among his other accomplishments, Bond has been named to Time magazine's "200 Leaders List," has published a

collection of his speeches in a book called *A Time to Speak, A Time to Act* and has had his poems printed in several national publications such as "Life," "Motive," "Beyond the Blues," and "freedomways."



Julian Bond

## Wine-and-cheese fundraising party for Eugene McCarthy slated for Thursday night

A wine-and-cheese fundraising party for the Eugene McCarthy for President campaign will be held Thursday, Sept. 9 at 6:30 p.m., 331 Dabney. It will precede Sen. Julian Bond's lecture and Bond is scheduled to appear at the party. Donations of whatever people can afford will be accepted from those who wish to contribute. Anyone of any political persuasion is welcome to attend to find out about Sen. McCarthy's active, nationwide campaign.

The fundraising party marks the beginning of intensive McCarthy campaign efforts in the State area. Literature tables, speeches and brochure mailings

are planned. While McCarthy will probably not be on the ballot in North Carolina, voters are asked to write his name in. He is already on the ballot in about 25 states and is expected to get ballot status in at least 40 states.

Throughout the fall, weekly fundraising parties for the McCarthy campaign will be held at 1620 Simpkins St. Dates will be announced later. Volunteers are needed now for all aspects of the campaign.

Anyone wishing further information about the fundraising events, volunteering, or any aspect of the McCarthy campaign isways at 832-5141, 1620 Simpkins St., Raleigh 27606.

**LOST** a set of keys on a green plastic key ring which says 'Bourbon Supreme' on it. These keys were lost on the third floor of the Student Center on Monday. If you have them, please, please turn them in to the Information desk on the second floor of the Student Center. I'm going crazy without them. Thanks

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# Food

## State scientist develops new, stricter testing methods

Some processed foods currently passing government regulations might not make it under stricter testing methods being developed by scientists at State.

Dr. Marvin Speck, the State scientist who developed sweet acidophilus milk, is studying certain bacteria which are indicators of impurities in foods.

"The coliform bacteria has been used as an index of sanitation—whether related to

food, equipment or food handling. Its presence is an indication of improper sanitation," Speck said.

Under current testing techniques, which involve growing bacteria in cultures, not all of the dangerous coliforms are being detected. Speck explains why: "Some of the environmental factors affecting the culture—such as heat, light, cold or any number of things—can injure

some of the bacteria, making it inactive and not apparent for our tests. To get an accurate reading on the amounts of coliforms, we must allow for the recovery or repair process that the injured bacteria undergo."

"It's darned urgent that we have testing measures as precise and accurate as possible since our food processing is becoming more centralized," he said.

The work affects researchers, industry and regulatory agency personnel, because the findings mean that new standards must be set up for allowable coliform amounts and new methods for testing must be devised and standardized.

The discoveries about injured bacteria testing more difficult.

"Since we're only testing for coliform bacteria, we must add materials to the culture to keep other bacteria out—and keep coliforms in without injury. The old methods, we've found, were injuring many coliforms."

"We are defeated unless we allow for the repair of injured bacteria in our testing."

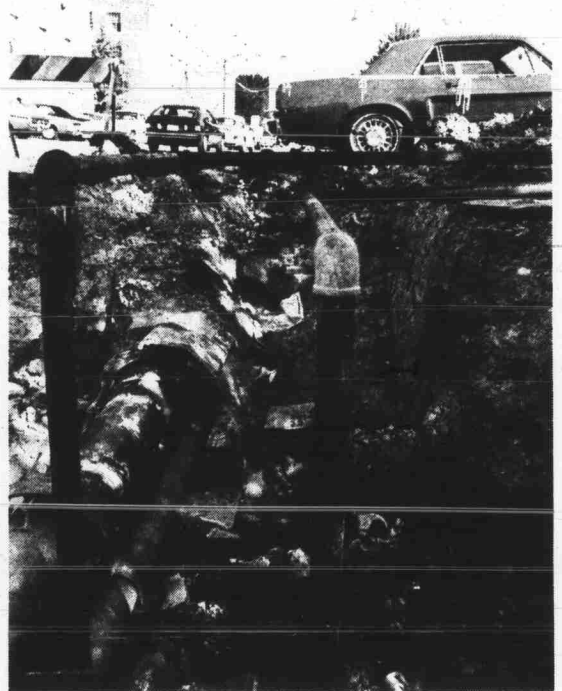
Because of the discovery, Speck has been working with other scientists and representatives of industries and regulatory agencies to devise a compendium of methods for the microbiological examination of foods.

Dr. Bibek Ray has been spearheading the basic microbiological research in the injury study, and has been working out applications of the research in other tests for bacteria.

The study is being financed by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration with about \$10,000 each year, Speck said.

"It's very much like acidophilus research," Speck said, "we must try to keep a high level of activity of the bacteria and avoid injury" so that our testing will be accurate—and we have to try to keep useful bacteria active in the foods."

The new procedures are being developed to assure the safety of food and to accurately evaluate shelf life, Speck concluded.



Doesn't it seem like wherever you're going another hole appears?

## Students give comments on construction, traffic problems of a new Pullen Bridge

[continued from page 1]

re-route it through campus. They probably should have built the inner campus loop. Whoever is planning this whole thing must have an Engineering degree from Carolina."

High Point native Charlie Cottingham expressed satisfaction in the city finally taking action concerning Pullen Bridge. "I think it's about time," said the senior botany major. "They put it off for such a long time. After all, it was condemned three years ago. It could have been very dangerous."

"It's going to be a real mess with the traffic and all. Seems like this is a bad time to be starting on this. It could've been started in the summer when there's not as much traffic. I hope they don't take much of the park. They should leave the park

the way it is."

Cottingham further commented, "I didn't like driving over it very much. I always waited until I was the only one there and then I went over it as fast as I could, so that maybe if it fell down, I would still carry over to the other side."

Sophomore Ron Wilkins, a textiles major from Enfield, said the city had taken much too long in making a decision about Pullen Bridge.

"They should have done it a long time ago," Wilkins said. "It's been delayed for a while now. Routing the traffic through Dan Allen will cause a problem because of all the students that have to cross it."

Wilkins continued, "So they're going to take it down and put it back up again, huh? Well, I hope they get it right this time."



Vanina Murray

## STEWART THEATRE

University Student Center North Carolina State

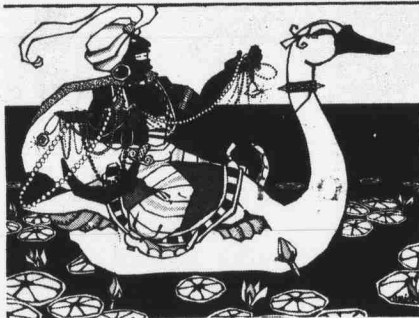
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### DANCE: Price \$12

Betty Jones' "Dances We Dance", Sept. 22  
 North Carolina Dance Theatre, Oct. 11  
 Pilobolus Dance Theatre, Feb. 11  
 Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus, Apr. 8

### MUSICALS: Price \$25

A Little Night Music, Oct. 4  
 Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope, Oct. 10  
 Absurd Person Singular, Nov. 14  
 Shenandoah, Dec. 2  
 Oklahoma!, Mar. 17  
 The Music Man, Mar. 27

### THEATRE [Evening]: Price \$30

[Matinee]: Price \$25

Equus, Oct. 30  
 Taming of the Shrew, Dec. 11  
 Oedipus, Dec. 12  
 Camino Real, Feb. 2  
 The Kitchen, Feb. 4  
 Love's Labour's Lost, Feb. 6  
 The Belle of Amherst, Feb. 19  
 Sheekle Holmes, Apr. 17

### CHAMBER MUSIC: Price \$15

Guarnesi Spring Quartet, Oct. 3  
 Durham Chamber Players, Nov. 28  
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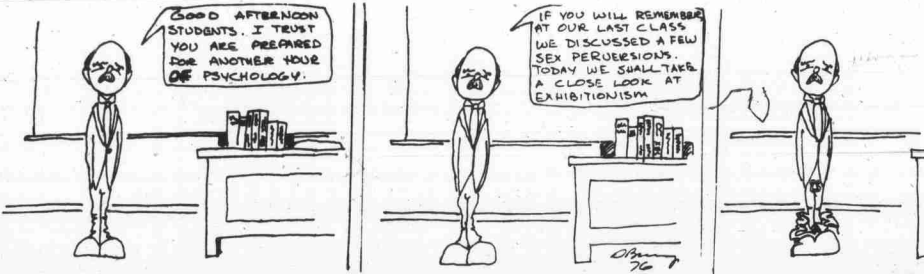
FREE at the Student Center, ground floor,  
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**ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

# the serious page

David Burney



Mark Lenhoff



David Boyer



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# Opinion

## Those radical things

The Angela Davis march on Monday brought back memories of yesteryear to many people who survived the sixties together.

It may not have occurred to the average student when he or she first heard of the march, but upon looking at the material handed out and reading the reports in the newspapers, one couldn't help but feel that the media people were caught up in their fond memories of good hard news in abundance back in the good old days.

Throughout the reporting there was a familiar tone. The march was frequently called "peaceful" in reports, a shadow of times when it was the exceptional march which turned out peaceful.

The most nostalgic part of the whole march, however, was the presence of Angela Davis. It takes a few minutes of remembering to realize exactly how long ago that was. It seems to occur to us that it was sometime in 1968 (the summer, maybe?) that Ms. Davis first came into the spotlight, through her being fired from a teaching job because she was an avowed Communist. It wasn't until later that she became involved in the famous trial over the guns used in a courtroom-break in which a judge was killed.

Nineteen sixty-eight. That's eight years. A lifetime. Ancient history. Eight years ago back then was the Kennedy-Nixon debate, Eisenhower, and all the rest. Kind of makes one homesick, doesn't it?

Things have changed since then—a lot. The War (remember that?) went away and so did the various violent and nonviolent protest movements, except for a few people. Radicals were all over the place back then, but we use the term not unkindly. And society needs its radicals as much or more than it needs its solid citizens. The radicals signal change. They are the conscience of a people, and they cause change in society.

Almost invariably the radicals do not get the change they wanted, but the society changes in that direction nevertheless. They have the important job of trying to get society's mind to start thinking in a certain way, by bringing in ideas that it hadn't considered before. Frequently society in general is completely repulsed by the newness of the idea in the beginning (remember how they made fun of rock and roll and long hair

in the beginning? They were frightened out of their wits, but they gradually became accustomed to it. Perhaps they never actually accepted it entirely but once they had been exposed to such a radical thought, it made it easier for them to accept the less radical thoughts along the same lines.

The late sixties were an amazing period in the growing up of the United States. Pandemonium was breaking out all over the country. A revolution was going on. Drugs swept out of nowhere, along with complete disassociation from the previous generation. There were radicals everywhere, perhaps more at one time from different directions than at any time in recent history. They did their jobs and some extreme revolutionary changes came into being.

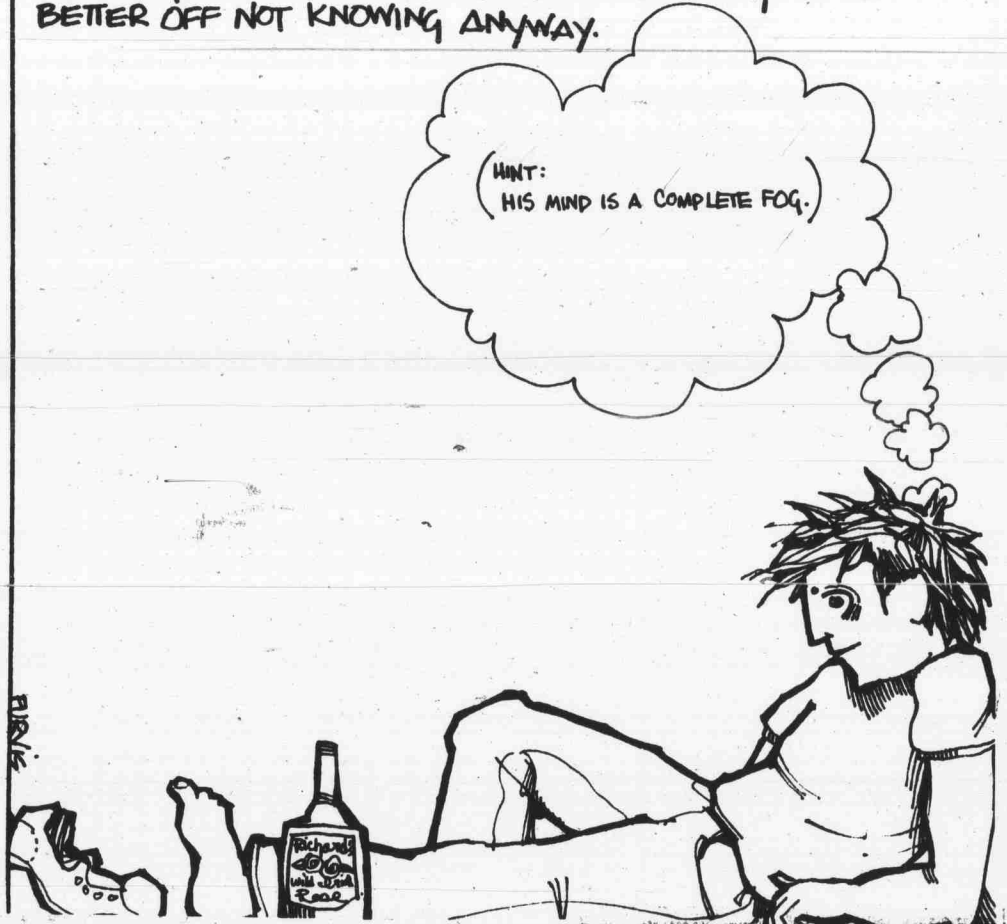
And now the Revolution is over, we are assured. You remember the Revolution. It was spoken of if you were hip and you knew what it meant, only it didn't mean the same thing to different people. That was the strange thing about it. All the radicals are schoolteachers, or in exile or reformed or politicians or have become absorbed into the system in some way.

But there are still some radicals left. Stokely Carmichael, for one. He still breathes fire and raises hell at every possible turn, and is a powerful orator who frequently even has audiences which are shocked by his beliefs laughing in spite of themselves.

Angela Davis is another. She isn't a bit satisfied with what has gone on and is still demanding change. Timothy Leary is out of jail, and while he claims to be reformed we still think

And we think it's fine. Radicals are the natural means the body politic has of evolving to meet the changing needs of the people in it. There is also something exciting about radicals, even those in whom you don't believe. Go on. Tell us you're not fascinated by Adolph Hitler. We like radicals, to the point that we have been accused of being accused of being more than a little radical ourselves. And that's okay. Radicals are good for you. Those radical things are the ones that provide the fine-tuning in life. Not to mention life.

ONE OF THE WORST FEELINGS OF ONE'S TOTAL EXISTENCE, IS TO WAKE UP IN A STRANGE PLACE, IN LAST NIGHTS' CLOTHES, WITH A HEADACHE, ... AFTER A FUN-FILLED EVENING OF CHEAP WINE (RICHARD'S WILD IRISH), BAD CIGARS (10¢ each), STRANGE POT (BOHEMIAN, I THINK), AND WITH THE AWFUL FEELING THAT WHAT YOU CAN'T REMEMBER, YOU'RE BETTER OFF NOT KNOWING ANYWAY.



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The Technician is published by the students of North Carolina State University every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the school year except exam periods and holidays. Address correspondence to Technician, Box 5698, Raleigh, NC 27607 or use campus mail (3120 Student Center). Printed in Mebane, NC, by Hinton Press, Inc. Offices are located in the Student Center and are seldom vacant.

## Letters



Though a member of the administrative staff of the Division of Student Affairs, I am writing on my own behalf to thank you for what I personally felt to be a great Technician issue. To explain my gratitude, I could cite the timely news coverage, the attractive lay-out and print styles, or the fine photography. These features were all present in this issue, but these are not the main reasons for my letter.

I am primarily writing to thank you for your editorial. "Especially in the fall, college is a good place to be." Without being too nice or giving us too many pats on the back (!), you at least gave the majority of University administrators and

faculty the benefit of the doubt—that in most cases we do try 1) to do a good job and 2) to help. Students do not necessarily have to enter our offices with fear and trembling.

Further, N. C. State is a good place to be. There are many people here—excellent teachers, counselors, and advisors—who really care. The easiest (and often felt to be most clever) route to take when discussing faculty or administrators is to generalize—to divide the campus community into the "we's" (the students) and the "they's" (naturally administrators, teachers, and others responsible for keeping the campus grinding along). It is so

easy to simply criticize or joke about the human resources (other than fellow students) to whom a student may turn. So, thank you for starting off the year on a positive note rather than on a negative one. May the Technician's 56th year be a good one!

Pat Smith  
Financial Aid Counselor

*A testimonial, Dear Friends! But before all of those who weren't happy with the first issues get ready to lynch us, don't despair. We're working on it. And come to the staff meeting tonight.*

-Ed

### The Political Fishbowl

## The debates: shades of 1960

by Kevin Fisher

For the first time since the election of 1960, the presidential candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties have agreed to head-to-head, televised debates. No doubt both the President and his challenger will review the famous Nixon/Kennedy debates for potential lessons to be learned from them.

And indeed, the Ford/Carter matchup could produce parallels to that earlier rivalry.

In his classic Pulitzer prize winning account of the 1960 election, *The Making of the President, 1960*, Theodore White gives insight into the televised debates of that campaign and their effect on it.

White points out that although Kennedy benefitted most from the debates according to polls taken on the subject, Nixon actually "won" them for the most part.

So why did they help Kennedy and hurt Nixon? Because Kennedy had something going for him that Nixon didn't. Something that the American people wanted and went for—and something that came across like a mack truck on the then politically young medium of television. In a word, charisma.

On one side of the screen you had Nixon; the then vice-president was not an attractive man, perspired heavily on camera; had five o'clock shadow 24 hours a day, and just generally lacked

that intangible something sometimes referred to as "presence."

And on the other side of the screen was the prototype of Robert Redford. John Kennedy was young, strikingly handsome, articulate, athletic—and born to be on camera.

As Kennedy breezed through the debates, always cool, always collected, answering questions in that classic Massachusetts accent, people forgot the substance of the debates. Many voters just looked at the two men and made their minds up strictly on superficial impressions.

And so it could be again.

Ford, though in somewhat different ways than did Nixon, may plod along through the debates to come, stumbling over his answers, if not his feet.

Conversely, Carter will likely maintain his "Southern gentleman" style, repeatedly flash the already famous grin, and generally dominate the debates in terms of the aforementioned "presence" factor.

Voters of 1976, however, have for years now been saturated with candidates on television in some form or fashion, thereby perhaps reducing the effect of superficial factors in the upcoming debates.

At any rate, the debates are a welcome addition to this or any campaign, and both

candidates are to be commended for agreeing to them. And they will certainly be a welcome break from "Donny and Marie."

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## The Starship could surpass The Airplane with 'Spitfire'



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After Starship's return to the forefront with the brilliant *Dragonfly* and the overhyped commercialism of *Red Octopus*, it was with anxious skepticism that many people awaited the release of *Spitfire*.

*Octopus* met with a great deal more success the *Dragonfly*, due mainly to the MOR appeal of the single "Miracles" and the predominantly mistaken publicity given it by the press.

Over-zealous reviewers referred to the album as marking the return of Marty Balin to the group and the emergence of unknown Craig Chaquico as a guitarist of tremendous talent. All of this was supposed to

make *Octopus* one of the great albums of last year.

In actuality, it was *Dragonfly* that deserved the praise. Balin had already made his comeback with such compositions as the beautiful and rocking "Caroline," while Chaquico's guitar work on the earlier album far surpassed anything he did on *Red Octopus*.

*Spitfire* is the perfect continuation of the precedent set by the previous two LP's, com-

bing rockers and ballads but lacking the dominant commercialism of *Octopus*.

One can find the funkier side of the Starship in the single, "Cruisin'," and "Love Lovely Love." There is also Grace Slick's and Pete Sears' "Hot Water," featuring the hottest bass lines on the album and Slick's overpowering vocals.

Balin continues in the "Caroline"/"Miracles" tradition with the single, "With Your Love."

It is in the catchy melody lines such as this where Balin makes his greatest contribution.

Paul Kantner proves unparalleled in his composing with sophisticated rockers like "Dance With The Dragon" (reminiscent of the previous album's "Fast Buck Freddie," "Don't Let It Rain," and "St. Charles.")

But the real standouts on *Spitfire* are veteran percus-

ionist Johnny Barbata and Chaquico. The former provides the perfect rhythm throughout, while Chaquico dominates the entire album. The young guitarist comes through with some of his most electrifying leads yet on "Cruisin'," "Don't Let It Rain" and "St. Charles," and the rest of the songs would be empty without his rhythm and background licks. The energy he puts into every cut is nothing less than astounding.

It is a rare album that has no bad points. Barbata's "Big City" is similar to "Sweeter Than Honey" (from *Red Octopus*) and seems juvenile when placed next to "Cruisin'" and "St. Charles." Slick's "Switchblade" is maudlin in the same way as "Ai Garimasu (There Is Love)."

Then there is the absence of Papa John Creach, who contributed immeasurably to the group's earlier works. The absence is not noticeable unless one listens to earlier albums.

Finally there is Starship's frequent self-indulgence. They seem to think that if they have a good thing they need to run it into the ground. This often makes some of their best songs ("Caroline," "Miracles," "St. Charles," etc.) somewhat tedious.

Despite all of this, *Spitfire* is one of the best albums of the year. If the Starship can continue on its present course, it should surpass the 60's prominence of the Airplane.

—Arch McLean

In Stewart Theatre

### Flautist kicks off Jazz/Pop series

Bobbi Humphrey, the rising young jazz flautist, is one of the rare breed of successful lady jazz musicians. Her September 19 performances kick off the Stewart Theatre Fall Jazz/Pop Series. Season tickets, which offer a 25% savings, are available through September

17. Only those tickets which are not sold on a season basis will be sold for the Bobbi Humphrey performances, starting on September 13. Bobbi's early life was spent in Texas - Dallas, to be precise - because that's where this "diminutive little ball of excitement"

was born. She first made her mark by moving to New York to study and perform with such greats as Duke Ellington, Herbie Mann and Cannonball Adderly. She managed in each case to bring the house down with her unexpectedly forceful, amazingly imaginative playing.

Bobbi Humphrey scored as the "surprise hit" of the prestigious Montreux Festival in 1973, an annual Jazz event held in Switzerland. Her *Blacks and Blues* album not only topped the jazz charts, climbed to the

top ten of the soul charts and entered the top fifty pop chart, it also spawned Bobbi's first successful stab at the singles market. Most recently, Bobbi has again broken down all barriers via another successful album, *Satin Doll*, which features the single, "Fun House."

Tickets for both 7:30 and 9:30 performances are on sale at the Stewart Theatre box office, which is located on the second floor of the NCSU Student Center on South Campus. For more information, please call 737-3105.



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# Greensboro Coliseum: Back-up bands outshine Trower

by John DeLong  
Staff Writer  
GREENSBORO—Robin Trower entertained a Greensboro Coliseum crowd of approximately 6,000 here Friday night with his standard rock blues

show, one that has brought critical acclaim to him as rock's most reasonable facsimile of Jimi Hendrix. But most of the energy and excitement of the evening were provided by a pair of warm-up groups making

their initial formal concert appearances in the area. The excitement came from Mother's Finest, a show band in the truest sense which had been previously relegated to local night spots. And the

energy was supplied by Angel, a hard driving group that is reminiscent of Queen. Trower, if not disappointing, was at least the only spectacular act on the bill. His performance lacked emotion; it seemed as if the band was merely going through the motions of another stop on the tour.

Moreover, Trower (who says he prefers live performances to studio sessions because he "can make more sound in concert") simply cannot duplicate the excellence of his album versions. He may indeed be the white Hendrix, but only if one bases that judgement after listening to *Bridge of Sighs* and *For Earth Below*, and not after listening to him whisk through a concert.

In his defense, Trower was brought back for two encores, but that is a standard part of his act, to make up for an otherwise brief set. And also, even a mediocre Trower set still includes some pretty good music.

Mother's Finest opened the show and drew the largest crowd response. Consisting of Glenn and Joyce Murdock on vocals, Gary Moore on lead guitar, Jerry Seay on bass, Barry Borden on drums and Mike Keek on keyboards, mother's Finest was definitely the tightest group of the three. Seay, in fact, may have been

the singlemost impressive performer on the Coliseum stage during the entire evening. Trower included. He handled the bass as if it were a lead, and brought the house down during a solo jam that highlighted the night.

Mother's Finest played only three songs during a 35 minute set, but was brought back for a deserved encore. Included were songs from their only album *Mother's Finest*, namely "Fire," "Don'tcha Wanna Love Me" and "Give You All the Love (Inside of Me)."

The best song of Angel's 40 minute set was "The Fortune,"

although a pair of other songs from their *Helluva Band* album, "Pressure Point" and "Chicken Soup" also drew great response. Their fine, hard-line rock-and-roll earned numerous new fans in their first North Carolina appearance.

Former Procol Harum member Trower then emerged (after a series of fireworks thrown from the crowd sent many of the floor level audience bobbing onto the stage for a hour and twenty minute, ten song and two encore blast of guitar wizardry.

Trower's major flaw was his lack of ability to recreate the degree of excellence found on his recordings. With only Jimmy Dewar playing bass and Bill Lordan on drums to back Trower up, the sound lacked its normal power. And Trower

can't overdub in concert.

Trower was at his finest during four unstructured jams following "The Fools and Me," "Daydream," "Too Rolling Stoned" (which was the finest song of the set), and the set closing, "Little Bit of Sympathy."

Trower, no doubt, is an established personality and

performer. His studio work should continue to draw acclaim. But as long as his live performances continue as they have, fans will always walk out of the concert hall remembering the back-up bands more. That's what happened Friday evening in Greensboro - the night belonged to Mother's Finest and Angel.



## MAC to bring Jimmy Buffett to State

Wednesday night October 13th, North Carolina State University Major Attractions Committee will present one of this area's most popular performers, Jimmy Buffett. The incomparable poet, musician, singer will perform shows at 7:30 and 9:30 in Stewart Theatre.

Due to prior appearances, Buffett has established a mutual admiration between him-

self and Raleigh audiences. His sold-out performances at The University Pier have provided Raleigh with some of its finest moments of musical entertainment.

Buffett possesses a feel for all types of music that have earned him a great deal of respect from audiences everywhere he goes. From the moving compositions such as "The Wind And I" and "The Captain And The Kid" to those of the more humorous

vein, "Someone's Taking Us All To The Cleaners And I've Already Had My Shirts Done," Buffett touches on all phases of life, leaving himself easily relatable. Herein lies the most important reason for his unique success.

Performing with Buffett will be his Coral Reefer Band, led by Buffett side-kick Roger Bartlett.

—Paul Crawley

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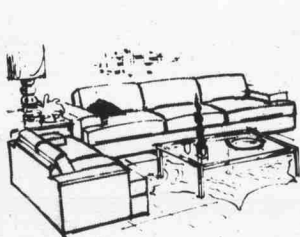
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## Unheralded Furman stops sputtering Pack

by Jimmy Carroll  
Sports Editor

In 1492, Christopher Columbus sailed thousands of miles over the ocean without falling off the edge of the earth. In 1969, Neil Armstrong walked on the surface of the moon. In 1976, Furman defeated State at Carter Stadium.

Though the latter of the above longshots will not change the course of history as the first two did, it was no doubt the least expected.

For Furman, a school struggling with 50 scholarship players to remain competitive in the unheralded Southern Conference, to invade an Atlantic Coast Conference bastion like Carter Stadium to meet a Wolfpack team seeking national prominence and come out on the winning side was more than even the wisest scholar could have foreseen under any circumstance.

STATE QUARTERBACK Johnny

Evans had what was probably the most accurate explanation of exactly what happened in the Paladins' stunning 17-12 win.

"Furman has a good team," said Evans. "We can't make excuses. We had a few breaks. They had a few breaks. We just didn't take advantage of ours."

The Wolfpack, under new head coach Bo Rein, couldn't mount a consistent offense from its usually reliable veer attack and couldn't apply the clamps to Furman's similarly designed but better executed charge.

"Offensively, obviously we didn't have much of a passing attack," sighed a disappointed Rein, the fifth consecutive State coach who failed to win his first game with the Wolfpack. "Furman made two or three adjustments on defense that we didn't respond to very well. I thought we could have some success running the ball, but we got thrown for losses so many times."

Indeed, Evans found himself surrounded by several purple-and-white clad tacklers before he could begin to execute the option. He was dropped for losses before the plays began developing on more than one occasion.

"DEFENSIVELY," SAID REIN, "we knew what we had to do. We just didn't do a good job of executing it."

Rein refused to fault his team for its effort or attitude.

"I thought the effort was good. It's my fault the execution wasn't there," he said. "I'd think the fact that we were playing Furman and were highly favored entered into it."

However, Rein admitted surprise at the way his squad was manhandled by the Paladins, 5-5-1 a year ago, from the game's outset.

"I was surprised they took the ball and marched on us like they did. And I was

See 'Late,' page 9



Paul Kearns

State quarterback Johnny Evans was often surrounded by Furman defenders in the Wolfpack's season opener.

### athletes of the week

## Ted Brown's goal: to always improve

One of the few bright spots in State's 17-12 loss to Furman Saturday night was the running of sophomore All-America candidate Ted Brown. Brown rushed for 137 yards in 23 attempts and scored one touchdown. For his effort, Brown has been selected the Technician's Athlete of the Week.

Brown picked up right where he left off in the 1975 campaign when he, a 6-0, 190-pounder, raced for 913 yards and led the Atlantic Coast Conference in scoring. In addition, he garnered All-ACC and conference rookie of the year honors and was named to UPI's National Backfield of the Week after a record-breaking performance against Clemson.

Against Furman, Brown accounted for more than half of the Wolfpack's rushing production and maintained a string of eight consecutive games in which he scored touchdowns.

"Ted played hurt in the

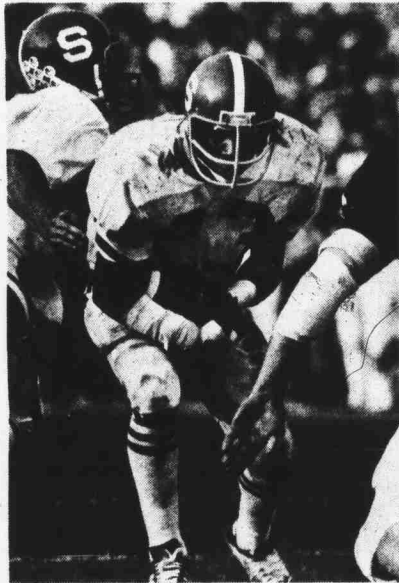
second half," said backfield coach Dick Kemp, "but despite that, he still gained an awful lot of yardage."

Both Kemp and Brown agree there are better measuring sticks of success than just yardage.

"The main object is to win," says Brown. "That's the true incentive for me, not the yardage or the touchdowns, because the yardage and touchdowns mean very little if you don't win."

"My goal," he continues, "is to always improve, to constantly do better. And right now, that means working on my consistency."

Not that he hasn't been consistent in the past. In eight regular-season games as a starter, Brown gained over 100 yards in all but two, in addition to his weekly pilgrimages to the end zone. For Brown, however, consistency is a goal for the future instead of a feat in the past.



Ted Brown rushed for 137 yards and scored one touchdown against Furman on Saturday.

## Ralph Stringer out for year

All-Atlantic Coast Conference back Ralph Stringer, moved to running back this season, will miss the remainder of the 1976 season because of an aggravated shoulder injury.

Stringer, a senior from Warren, Ohio, will reportedly undergo surgery later this month to correct a two-year ailment in his left shoulder.

"I HADN'T tested it until Saturday night against Furman," Stringer told the Technician Tuesday. "It didn't respond the way it should."

Stringer said the shoulder had been "bothering me going on two years." Stringer said he remembered reinjuring the shoulder against Florida in the Wolfpack's third game of the 1975 season.

The operation forces Stringer to sit out the '76 season. Under ACC regulations, a player receives a year of



Senior running back Ralph Stringer will be out for the year with a shoulder injury.

eligibility if he plays in only one game in the first half of the year.

"Naturally it bothers me not to be able to play football this year," said the 5-11, 185-pound

Stringer. "But there's next year."

STATE COACH Bo Rein, whose Wolfpack was edged 17-12 by Furman Saturday night, said the team would miss Stringer's leadership as well as his athletic talent.

"It is a big blow to lose Ralph," said Rein in a prepared statement. "Not only is he a very talented athlete, but we had counted on him for his leadership qualities."

Stringer sprained his knee on press-photo day and had had little contact work prior to the Furman game. Stringer carried five times for 22 yards against the Paladins.

"We had hoped the shoulder would respond to treatment, but it is obvious now that it hasn't," said Rein.

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Offensive precision

# Paladins crumble State's defense

by David Carroll  
Assistant Sports Editor

In the aftermath of a victory that transcended mere happiness, Furman running back Harry King put his team's startling 17-12 upset win over N.C. State into perspective. "Oh, there've been a couple of wins here and there," he reflected Saturday, "but it hasn't been the greatest feeling in the world to know that we were the team that Wake Forest beat to end the nation's longest losing streak. Beating a team as good as State makes it all worthwhile."

The senior running back who has performed in the shadows of Larry Robinson since he

arrived at the Paladins' campus, did more than his share to make the bitter losses, at least for the cherished moment, fade away. He emulated the designs on Coach Art Baker's chalkboard, running for 159 yards on 16 carries, often appearing as a blur to the Wolfpack's frustrated front wall, which was crumpled by the Paladins' precision on offense.

**QUARTERBACK** David Whitehurst was the man who made Furman tick. His most vital ability was his knack for pitching off or passing at just the right moment.

Wolfpack defensive end Ron Banther assessed Whitehurst's play. "He would run around to the end, come toward me, and

when he got right up in my face, he pitched the ball away, which is the way it's supposed to be done.

"It was a matter of them executing the way that they should on offense, and us not reacting the way that we should. Their offense simply kicked us."

Whitehurst pinpointed the weakness that led to State's demise. "If State's defensive ends had gone to the pitch man, and their linebackers had taken the quarterback, they could have stopped us. But they didn't do that often, so we moved up the field the way that we have recently in practice. It just seemed like we were meant to win."

**AMIDST THE** post-game celebration, King's jubilant tongue moved as fast as his quick feet had only minutes before.

"I have a lot of confidence in myself, in our offense, and in our team. We have worked very hard in practice and needed this victory. I especially want to go out a winner at Furman, and think that I can. The way that we played tonight is an indication of what we can do. State is a fine team, and we are a lot better than most people thought we were."

Whitehurst added, "It's a great feeling to beat an ACC school that has been as successful as State has. I think it is largely a matter of us catching

them at the right time...with a new coach...with a team that has big ambitions. On a different night, in a different situation, the results might have been different. Almost everyone had counted us as a win on State's schedule. Well, we surprised them, and may surprise a few others before it's all over."

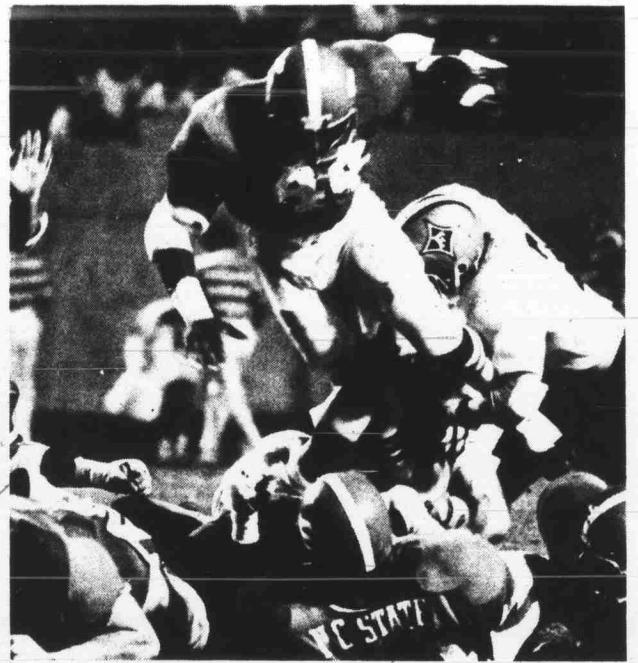
Somehow, his words seemed quite convincing.

## Gymnastics team meets Thursday

State plans to field a varsity men's gymnastics team this year, to be coached by John Candler, also the Wolfpack diving coach.

All students interested in participating in the gymnastics program should attend an organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of Case Athletic Center.

Activities in the program will include trampoline, high bar, side horse, parallel bars and tumbling.



Paul Kearns

Fullback Rickey Adams will be counted on even more heavily with Stringer's absence. He is pictured here running off balance against the Paladins.

## Intramural football season begins; SPE captures frat pitch and putt title

Another Intramural season has already been teed off with the completion last week of the Fraternity Pitch and Putt tournament. Intramural directors Jack Shannon, Lynn Berle, and Joel Brothers are looking forward to what promises to be another big year.

Last year was marked by the highest overall participation ever and close races for the overall championship in both the Fraternity and Residence Hall divisions. Neither title was decided until the last week of action as Owen II edged Turlington and SPE outpointed PKA. Carroll II had no trouble garnering the women's title.

The departure of several outstanding athletes from Owen and Turlington provides encouragement for a wide open chase in the Residence League, but SPE has already jumped ahead in its fight to retain the President's Cup, symbol of Frat supremacy. Vast improvement was shown by nearly all the women's organizations, so Carroll may have no easy task of defending its title.

Scott Farmer fired a three-under-par 51 to pace SPE to the Fraternity Pitch and Putt title. The rest of the five-team finalist field was scattered far back of SPE's four-man total of even par 216. Kappa Sig was a distant second at 225, TKE showed in third at 235, AGR placed fourth with 243, and Sigma Chi posted 251. Residence play opens with first-round matches Tuesday and Thursday of this week and the final slated for next

## Bob Fuhrman

Tuesday. All matches are played at Par Golf on Route 401.

The focal point of fall activity is football. Fraternity play began yesterday and the dorms open this afternoon. Entries for the Open League will be accepted through tomorrow with an organizational meeting scheduled for 7:00 tomorrow night in room 211 of Carmichael Gym. Next Tuesday is opening day. Women's football opened yesterday with three games in the Red League. The White league begins tomorrow with two games.

Activities scheduled to begin in the near future include a one-day women's Pitch and Putt tournament next Monday and Fraternity Bowling next week. Due to the restructuring of the tennis courts, frats and dorms will hold their tennis tournaments in the spring rather than fall. To compensate, Horseshoes has been switched to the fall season, and it will kick off next week. Entries are now being taken for singles and doubles in open tennis.

## Late touchdown caps 'greatest win'

continued from page 9

surprised they stopped us early," Rein stated.

**THE PALADINS DROVE** 79 yards in eight plays following the opening kickoff and took a 7-0 lead. State gained just one first down on its first three possessions, and when Furman's Andy Goss booted a 20-yard field goal with 51 seconds to play in the first quarter, the 35,500 fans realized they would not witness a shelling this night—at least not by the Wolfpack.

State finally got on the board early in the second period on Ted Brown's one-yard run. The Pack trailed the entire game until Jay Sherrill kicked a 26-yard field goal with 5:57 to play. Sherrill's field

goal, his second of the night, was set up by Richard Wheeler's 15-yard interception return to the Paladin's 30-yard line.

Just when the Pack seemed to have a little breathing room by virtue of its 12-10 lead, Furman marched 80 yards in nine plays. Tailback Harry King scored the winning TD from six yards out with two and a half minutes to play. State failed to mount a threat, and the Paladins had scored one of the biggest upsets in the history of either school.

"This is the biggest win I have ever been involved in...ever," said an elated coach Art Baker. Furman's mastermind behind the upset. "It is the greatest team effort I have ever been associated with. We got great performances out of everyone."

**THE PAIR** which appeared to damage

the Wolfpack most was King and quarterback David Whitehurst. King rushed for 159 yards on 16 carries. Whitehurst passed for 110 yards but was most impressive in engineering Furman's veer which picked up 274 yards on the ground.

"We saw a lot of game films on State," said Whitehurst. "We knew what they would do and what they would not do."

But no one, probably not the most avid Paladin supporter, expected the Wolfpack to lose.

"You think about what might happen," said Rein. "You don't like to think about defeat. But my staff and kids will get off the ground and come back. The tough thing is that we've got seven days until the next game. We've got to live with this 'til the next game."

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16 (the Friday before the State-Carolina game) we'll select the winners. You don't have to open an account to register for the drawing. In fact, you don't even have to be present to win. All we ask is that you register only once each time you visit.

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While our supply lasts, we'll be giving each customer who opens a new checking or savings account his or her very own, official State Bank frisbee, absolutely free. Supplies are limited, so come by, get yours today and see where all the big draws in banking really are.



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**THERE WILL BE** a meeting of the Major Attractions Committee Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 in room 3118 of the Student Center. Future concerts will be open for discussion. All those interested are urged to attend.

**ATTENTION:** Students interested in serving their college, community and nation, Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity will hold a Rush meeting Tues., Sept. 7, Thurs., Sept. 9 and Tues., Sept. 14 from 8:00 p.m. in the basement of the Old Print Shop. Refreshments will be served. If interested, contact Wick Dobe, 833-9343.

**THE WAY OF NCSU** is holding fellowships each Wednesday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Bldg. Everyone interested in studying the accuracy of God's word is invited to attend.

**SAILING CLUB** will meet every Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in room 148, Harrington. This Thursday, beginning sailing lesson.

**THE OUTING CLUB** will meet Wed. Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center. There is a visit this week on Alaska. All interested people, please come and find out more.

**VICA ALPHA COLLEGIATE** Chapter will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:00 p.m. Wed. September 8, P.O. 412. All interested Students welcome.

**THE ENTERTAINMENT** Board will meet Wednesday September 8 in Room 2104 of the Student Center. All interested persons are welcomed to attend.

**MU BETA PSI** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 Price Music Center on September 9, 1976. Officers are to meet at 7:00 p.m. Pledging and Oktoberfest are to be discussed.

**THE AUDIO VISUAL** Tutorial Center, located in 242 Harrison, is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday (closed on Friday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.). Taped lectures for student use in Math III, Math 102, and Math 300. Presently lectures are taped in Math 112 and Math 201 which should be completed prior to the spring semester.

**EFFECTIVE SEPT. 7**, strict enforcement of parking rules and regulations become effective. We are making every effort to cooperate with students this week and are only ticketing and towing where we have no alternative. We are relying on law to keep fire lanes and traffic lanes free from obstruction at all times.

**NCSU POWER VOLLEYBALL** Club is looking for new members. Practices are held on Tues., Wed., and Fri. from 4:30 to 6:00. All those interested in learning and playing competitive volleyball are invited to join.

**"ART AND RELIGION"** a student discussion of various art forms (films, novels, poetry) and their relationship to religious beliefs, are held Tues. 7:00 p.m. at the Raleigh Wesley Foundation (Clark and Horne).

**THE NORTH CAROLINA STATE** Dance Club will hold its first organizational meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in room 214 of Carmichael Gym. Anyone who likes to dance or wants to learn welcome!

**BALCK STUDENT BOARD** will meet tonight, Sept. 8, at 7:30. Please be present.

**ROTC:** Be one of the best. Come to the 1st C.G. Smoker and find out how you can be a member of the First Regiment on Thurs. Sept. 9, 1976. 1900 hrs. in room 125 Reynolds Col. (ROTC classroom).

**MATH III (ALGEBRA and Trigonometry)** has been produced on videotape by Mr. Robert G. Savage, Assistant Professor of Mathematics and it will be broadcast by UNC-TV beginning September 7. It is not designed for full time on-campus students, although they may enroll by paying the additional fee.

**ATTENTION:** Girls interested in a drill team, service and social organization. The Coed Affiliates Pershing Rifles (Capers) invite you to their fall rush Wed., Sept. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Board Room (4th floor) of the University Student Center.

**ALL FOREIGN STUDENTS**, their families and friends are invited to a welcome party, Sunday, Sept. 12 at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center North Gallery.

**MARRIED COUPLES** Christian Fellowship (MCCF) meets every Thursday at 7:30 in the Community Room Bldg. Q, King Village. We welcome all who are interested to come, or call 833-3115 or 737-2442 for information.

**THE STATE CHAPTER** of the American Institute of Mining Engineers will hold its first meeting of this school year Thursday, September 9, at 7:30 p.m., room 230 Withers Hall. All geology majors are welcome.

**INTRODUCTORY LECTURE** ON the Transcendental Meditation Program this Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Green Room.

**ALL CE's AND CECS:** You are cordially invited to join the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers and participate in the professional, technical and social activities available to all its members. Mann Hall lobby Mon-Fri through Sept. 10.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** for children ages 7 yrs. old. Mon. through Thurs., 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Must have transportation. Call 851-6362 after 6 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN LADY** desires to keep small child, year or under, in her home. If interested call 833-2115.

**WESTERN SIZZLIN** needs part time night waitresses. Apply in person, 3301 N. Boulevard Lake Boone Trail Shopping Center.

**LARGE REWARD** offered for return of silver bracelet with three blue stones, lost on campus Sept. 30. Please help me find it. Much sentimental value. Thanks!

**NEED PARTY \$\$\$?** Join the ranch hands at Roy Rogers. Free Meals, apply in person after 2 p.m. all locations.

**NO DEADLINES** for this job. We have "fun" at Roy Rogers, S. Wilmington St. location. Will pay more \$\$\$ when you work after 9 p.m. Meals included. Apply in person after 2 p.m.

**GOOD PART TIME JOBS** available as youth counselors, 3-6 in the afternoons, at the Hillsborough Street YMCA. Good character, enthusiasm and desire to be a positive influence on children essential. Red Cross life saving or equivalent required. If interested, act quickly by calling Wayne Crockett, 832-6601 to set up interview appointment.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS** of N.C. State will hold their first meeting of the year Thursday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in Harrington 244. All members and interested persons are urged to attend. Get involved in this election year!

**NCSU WILL BE** accepting new members Sept. 9. Stop by Student Government Office for details.

**THE STUDENT CHAPTER** of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) will meet on Wednesday September 8. Lunch will be served from 11:45-12:15. The meeting will begin at 12:15 and run until 1:00. Dr. Bell, of the EE faculty will speak on "The Engineer in Society."

**THERE WILL BE** a meeting of Students for Carter for President on the steps in front of the library facing Harrington Thursday, September 9 at 7:30 p.m. All interested students please come.

**ENGINEERS COUNCIL** will meet in Room 3118 of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9. All members must attend.

**AIME WILL MEET** Thursday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 230 Withers. Dr. Aldrich will outline plans for NCSU's Geologic Field Camp (Summer 1977). All geology students planning to attend field camp are urged to attend and all interested persons are invited. Refreshments.

**TRANSCENDENTAL** Meditation Club, SIMS, have its first meeting and advanced lecture this Wednesday, September 8, at 7 p.m. in Poe 218.

**STUDENTS INTERESTED** in participating in State's women's track and field will meet at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 9 in the second floor lounge of the Case Athletic Center.

**SOCIOLOGY MAJORS** and those interested in the field are asked to attend a club meeting in the Student Center Blue Room (4th floor) at 7:30 Thursday night September 9, 1976. Refreshments will be served!

**THE ASSOCIATION** for OH Campus Students will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 8, in the Senate Hall, Room 3118, the third floor of the new Student Center. The meeting will begin at 3 and will probably last about an hour. All interested students please attend. Any interested student who is unable to attend the meeting, please come by the office in the Hub, Room E between 3 and 5 Monday through Friday.

**WATER SKI CLUB** meeting, 7:30 Room 232 Carmichael Gym on Wednesday 8 September. All interested invited.

**A MEETING** of ALL VIE Ted students is scheduled for Wednesday 7 p.m. Sept. 8. Poe 412.

**THE NCSU TABLE TENNIS** Club will hold its first meeting Wed. September 8 at 4:30 p.m. in the table tennis area of the gymnasium. All interested persons are invited to attend.

# Wheeler one of lone bright spots on Pack's defense against Furman

by Greer Smith  
Staff Writer

State's defensive squad quickly found out the difference between knowing what to do to stop their opponent and actually being able to do it Saturday night as Furman gained large chunks of yardage in with a devastating outside running game in posting its 17-12 upset.

"We can have no excuses for the way we played tonight," bemoaned senior defensive back Richard Wheeler. "We just didn't execute as well as they did."

**ON A NIGHT** WHERE there were few highlights for the Pack's defense, Wheeler managed to provide one bright spot with a pass interception that stopped one Furman drive.

His individual play was greatly overshadowed by the team's inconsistent play

which eventually permitted Furman's winning score.

"We've got to have consistency to have a chance to win and we just couldn't develop any tonight," the Durham senior explained.

"We played better at the beginning of the second half because we knew that we had to comeback but eventually we became inconsistent again."

**STATE'S PLAY ALSO** allowed Furman to dictate the tempo of the game.

"They wanted to come out and control the football and that's exactly what they did," Wheeler said. "Sometimes we stopped them at the right time and sometimes we didn't."

Often in the second half State halted the Furman attack by forcing turnovers, Wheeler's interception being one of the most outstanding plays.

"I just read the quarterback right and got a jump on the ball," he explained.

He also quickly dismissed the idea that the Wolfpack had taken their opening opponents too lightly.

"**WE WORKED ON** preparing for Furman a long time. We had a lapse of execution which we can't have happen."

Wheeler indicated that the defeat would be quickly forgotten as the Wolfpack prepared for their initial conference game against Wake Forest Saturday in Winston-Salem.

"We'll just have to get in a good week of practice and go back to the fundamentals to get our problems straightened out," he said.

"We won't let a defeat in the season opener dictate the rest of our season, though. We have too much character on this team for that to happen."

## Sports in brief

**OPEN LEAGUE FOOTBALL:** Entries are now being accepted for Open League Football. Deadline for entries is Thursday, Sept. 9, by 4. There will be an organizational meeting in room 211, Carmichael Gym, Thursday, Sept. 9, at 7. A representative from each team must attend in order to be entered in league play.

**CO-REC VOLLEYBALL:** A team will consist of three female participants and three male participants. Men and women from all campus organizations are encouraged to participate. Sign up in the Intramural Office. Play will begin Thursday, Oct. 7.

**OFFICIALS NEEDED:** Those interested in officiating Intramural Football should come by the Intramural Office.

**IM OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT:** Faculty, student and staff are eligible. Play will begin Monday, Sept. 27, with competition available in both singles and doubles. Sign up in the Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gym, between Sept. 7-23.

**LACROSSE MEETING:** There will be a meeting of the lacrosse team Wed. Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. in room 214 of Carmichael Gym. All interested athletes should attend.

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**PART TIME JOB.** Weekends: 2 days and 1 night. Transportation necessary. Contact Mrs. Araldi. Phone 834-0717.

**COLOR FILM AND FREE T.M.** Books at introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program, Wednesday September 8 at 8 p.m. New Student Center Green Room. Sponsored by SIMS Club, a non-profit educational organization.

**RISE NEEDED** from Cary to Peele Hall area of campus, daily 8-5. Call Mary L. 2987.

**WALNUT, CHERRY, MAPLE** kiln-dried hardwood lumber and assorted hardwood veneers.

1975 KAWASAKI 900 motorcyle. Full fairsing, Bates saddlebags, oil cooler, more. Call Arthur, 781-2749.

**SITTER** wanted for two children, ages 7 yrs. old. Mon. through Thurs., 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Must have transportation. Call 851-6362 after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Breakfast table, 4 matching chairs. Heavy duty steel and formica. Modern design. Table 60" x 39". Chairs gold vinyl. \$190. 876-2017 after 5.

**FOR SALE:** Two JBL Lancer 77 speakers. 2" hi frequency, 10" bass. Oiled walnut. Like new. \$129 each. 876-2017 after 7.

**MISSING:** ONE CHEM E Grad Student. Height 6'11", weight 155, hair and eyes brown. Wears glasses. Answers to Dennis Bass. If found please contact 118 Tucker. No reward.

**WANTED:** ONE RESPONSIBLE student with an interest in videotape photography and a need for money. Rewarding opportunity. Contact Jerry Kirk at 737-2797.

**SKY DIVING:** Instruction daily 10 a.m., except Monday. You must be 18. \$40.00 includes instruction, equipment and first jump. Franklin County Sport Parachute Center, Louisburg, 496-9223.

**MCINTOSH STEREO** equip. must sell: 2105 power amp; MR77 tuner; C28 pre-amp (factory cabinets) 2 yr. old. Excellent condition. Lifetime guarantee. Call 782-1804.

**WESTERN SIZZLIN** needs part time night waitresses. Apply in person, 3301 N. Boulevard Lake Boone Trail Shopping Center.

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