

the Technician

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

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Four Pages This Issue

Economics Instructor's Death Is Ruled Suicide



Residents of Lee Dorm dance to the music of the Sixpacks at party in the dorm lounge. (Photo by Stevens)

An instructor in State's Department of Economics was found dead Friday afternoon near his home, Donald J. Biggar, 46, died of a shotgun wound in the abdomen, according to Wake County Coroner M. W. Bennet. The death was ruled a suicide.

Raleigh police received a call from Biggar's son, 17-year-old Lee Craig Biggar, expressing concern for his father. The elder Biggar had entered a wooded area near their home in Raleigh's Cardinal Hills development carrying a gun.

Police searched the area and found Biggar lying some 80 feet from the house. The time was approximately 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Biggar taught in the Agricultural Institute at State. He was engaged in research in the field of farm management, having joined the Economics Department faculty in the fall semester of 1964.

Hetland, S. D., was originally the Biggar's home. Biggar received his B.S. in agriculture from South Dakota State University. He went on to graduate school, also receiving his master's in economics from SDSU.

He is survived by his wife, the former Jeanne Craig, who taught both at Meredith and with State's Sociology Department while working toward her Ph.D. His son Lee is a senior at Cary High School. Additional survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Biggar of Brookings, S. D., and one sister, Mrs. Carolina Potas of Brookings.

Funeral services will be conducted today at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brookings by the Rev. Frank Thornburne.



Derek and Ray perform at the New Arts Concert Friday night in Reynolds Coliseum. (Photo by Stevens)

Derek And Ray Performance Disappoints College Crowd

by Lynn Gauthier Derek and Ray.

Cheshire cat grins and a few appropriately chosen, well arranged, and skillfully executed DeFalla's Ballet, *The Three-selctions* highlighted last Friday night's performance of well. The syncopated rhythm

of "My Favorite Things" included in Derek and Ray's selections from *The Sound of Music* was another outstanding number.

Most of the other numbers were performed in a mediocre manner. In many cases the music was not appropriate for an audience of primarily college students. As a listener stated, "My grandmother would love some of these songs if she were still alive."

The pianos the duo used appeared old and battered, and the clear tone that comes from a well-tuned instrument seemed lacking. This, combined with poor audio equipment, produced a muffled sound that was not at all pleasing to the ear.

Derek and Ray would have been enjoyable for a short period of time. However, a

(Continued on Page 4)

Annual Art Sale Held Monday

The 14th Annual Student Art Auction to raise money for the School of Design's student publication was held last night.

Organized by design students in 1951, the magazine is highly regarded in the field of design. It has had many distinguished contributors and has subscribers throughout the United States, Europe and Latin America.

In order to financially support itself, *The Student Publication of the School of Design* has sponsored an art auction yearly since 1953. The 14th annual event was held last night at 7:30 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Prints, sketches, paintings and sculptures were auctioned off to an audience of buyers composed largely of members of the North Carolina Artist's Association. The auction was open to the public.

The work of organizing the auction began several weeks ago with the mailing of letters to North Carolina artists asking them to contribute their work. A large portion of the works auctioned off were produced by the faculty and students of the School of Design. There were contributions from teachers and students of UNC, Duke and other artists not associated with universities.

The art auction committee, headed by co-editors Randy Croxton and Lee Butler, had the job of running the show from start to finish. The committee sent letters out to prospective contributors, selected and mounted all work to be sold, sent announcements to prospective buyers and set up a show of the work.

The committee also had the job of recruiting auctioneers. This year Fred Eichenberger of the Design School faculty and Vince Foote, an advisor to the school, were the auctioneers.

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Lee Social Activities Begin With Free Dance In Lounge

by Steve Bradford

because of illness.

The lounge of Lee Dorm vibrated to the sounds of a live combo last Saturday night as more than a hundred couples danced to the music of the Sixpack Combo.

The Sixpacks, who come from Durham and were featured at the IDC Ball, played a variety of popular songs, both instrumental and vocal. Beverly Sprouse, Miss Lee Hall and IDC Queen, filled in for the lead singer who was unable to come

The lounge was decorated Friday night in red and white and soft red lighting was added. A bandstand was constructed during the week and set up Friday afternoon at the same time that the juke box arrived for installation on a permanent basis. Refreshments were served during the party.

"This party served as a kickoff for a new program of social activities for Lee," reported dorm president Andy Tyson.

To carry out this program Tyson added that a dorm social committee was being formed, "composed of two representatives from each floor to be selected in an election the first week after Thanksgiving." The representatives together with the dorm officers will form a 20 man social council.

Once the council has been formed "the next project will be to get plans for a Christmas party underway," stated Tim Caviness, vice-president.



Saturday's Game: A Myriad Of Tradition

The Color And Emotion That Is Football Everywhere....Photos by Moss



A Hard Lesson; The 'Big Gate' Is A Loser

Ever since we first read it in the student sports-paper from Carolina, we have been chuckling over an editorial accusing Clemson of keeping UNC and Duke out of the conference race because the Tigers knew they had no chance with the Heels and Devils eligible.

The article was a bitter tirade against the Clemson 'no' vote in a September polling of conference members on the proposal to allow Duke, Carolina, and South Carolina a shot at the ACC title (even though they had all failed to schedule a minimum number of six ACC opponents in 1966.) The editor claimed the race would have no life without the traditional conference leaders taking part. The promise was made that despite any ineligibility, fans would still recognize the true champion at the end of the season even if another team held the trophy. The final argument which contended that Clemson feared the terms in-

Clemson has not only defeated both Duke and Carolina, but all three of the teams involved fall into the second division of the conference standings with only two games remaining next week. At best, only South Carolina can hope to make the top four after next week's game—that would be percentage-wise with a 2-2. They are 1-8 now and will meet the ACC leader, Clemson, which holds a 5-4 card.

It is hoped that out of all the original bitterness over the enforcement of the conference rules, and after all the embarrassment of the sound non-conference defeats, and in the spirit of the thousands of printed words of advice, warning, and speculation, that the ACC has learned a lesson. There is no future in playing the national powers to boost the box office take.

The standing joke at Carolina this season has been that Coach Jim Hickey, in order to prepare his pregame roster each week, must call the infirmary to get his starting eleven from the head nurse. Duke was luckiest, despite the 64-0 nightmare at Notre Dame, as they managed a break-even season for freshman coach Tom Harp. South Carolina has managed only one moment of glory so far, spoiling a certain stadium dedication early in October, but State fans are hoping the Gamecocks will have another next week.

The conference, as a whole, did very poorly this season against national powers. Florida and Michigan State did their share of damage to State, the Spartans counting out four Wolfpack starters in the season's second round. Most teams spent as much time patching the holes from the previous week as preparing for the upcoming weekend at several times during the season. But perhaps this is what is needed to cause the conference to face some facts.

The ACC cannot, under its present rules, hope to compete on even an underdog basis with the top ten teams or with the traditionally powerful conferences. The ACC owns the highest academic requirements for athletes in any major circuit. This partially explains the fact that boys from this area play on top-ranked gridiron elevens — they can't get into our schools down here. In addition, the ACC observes a limiting set of scholarship and recruiting rules which prohibit it from competing, either in dollars or in manpower, with the perennial powers. Bear Bryant, typically, will offer more freshman scholarships than are allowed to all varsity players at an ACC school.

It is about time the conference either deserted its own standards or else faced-up to the facts and relinquished the pursuit of the Mighty Gate which maims so many of its brightest stars. It is our hope that their eventual choice will be to stick by the program it has designed. It is a system which closely embodies the original spirit of inter-collegiate athletics.

It is still possible for State students to identify with the football team. As long as linemen take design, backs study math, and all-conference players take engineering, and two-letter men show up in Textile Chemistry classes the student body can call the team its own. But when your team sticks to PE and Education, comes from everywhere but here, hibernates in the Bryant Hilton, and eats bananas between quarters—then it becomes a task to even hint that the team represents the students.

If we are all resigned to the claim that an athletic team is simply an alumnus-pleaser, a dollar-getter, a great big public relations stunt, then, by all means, let's do away with the silly rules. Perhaps then, while the Pack is busy mopping up in East Lansing or South Bend, we can send our intramural football champs around the conference to play other similar teams and give true intercollegiate athletics a resurrection.

But, if we are satisfied with things the way they are, then, for goodness sake, let's cease the painful though profitable safari trips into the semi-pro football world. This season it is only Talbot and Sokalsky and their counterparts who are feeling the pain and the damage. Next, however, it will be the entire athletic programs at each of the conference schools.

Being better known around the country is a fine idea—but, remember, nobody backs a loser.

the Technician

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Eyewitness Tells Of 'Meteor March'

Editor's Note: This informal story was obviously written late at night following the "affair" last week. The author contributed the article to give one man's view and to encourage other men's opinions.

A group gathers soon after twelve to view the meteors. The group becomes impatient when none appear. Someone hollars "panty raid" and everyone cheers.

The group becomes a mass and begins to flow eastward. Each individual shatters his bowl of boredom by reenacting the ritualistic folly. The mass grows upon passing each dormitory and walks, runs, and cheers its way to Watauga. There the action wanes until someone shouts—"Saint Mary's."

The mass moves past the taverns on its way. The head of the mass enters the campus at the girls' school but the body is reluctant to follow. Many turn back. Soon everyone knows someone is handcuffed to a cop.

I sit on a brick wall in front of a neighboring home. Soon a policeman comes between two houses parading a boy on the other end of his handcuffs. To the policeman I say, "May I ask you a question?" He keeps walking and says I can't ask him a "damn thing." I follow. The two turn the corner into a stream of boys running back down Hillsborough. Walk-

Campus Canvass

by Bob Spann

Four boys in Lee Dorm, believing in the biblical adage "An eye for an eye; a tooth for a tooth..." stayed up all night Friday for fear the St. Mary's girls would retaliate with a jock raid on their dorm.

The Cavalier Daily, of the University of Virginia, recently printed an interview with Joseph P. Latchcock, the man behind the KKK in Charlottesville. Here are some typical excerpts...

"When asked about his position in the Klan he replied: 'Well every State is divided into many small chapters, each chapter being called a 'klot'. I guess you might call me the 'Klot-head' of this area.'"

"What are your duties?"

"At each meeting I recited the Klan creed which was called the 'krudd'."

Among our favorite Quotes...

BIRD FEED AVAILABLE TO FACULTY AND STAFF:

"Sunflower seed is for sale by members of the Agronomy Club in 50 lb. lots at \$7.00. Pickup hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays at the loading platform in the rear of Williams Hall. Seed may be purchased on Saturdays until the supply is exhausted."

Chairman, Sunflower Seed Committee from the Official University Bulletin

"When I use a word," Humpty Dumpty said in a rather scornful tone, it means just what I choose it to mean—neither more nor less.

"The question is," said Alice, "whether you can make words mean so many different things."

"The question is," said Humpty Dumpty, "which is to be master—that's all."

—from University Physics, by Sears and Zemansky, available in the science fiction department of your favorite book store.

I was recently informed that the most popular song in the Horticulture department is the KIX climber "The Eggplant that Ate Chicago."

Letters Jim forgot to print...

To my dearest Lotta:

How long has it been since I have enjoyed your sweet smile, your rosy lips, your fragrant cigars; how long has it been since I have shown my enduring love for you? Today as you strolled gracefully through the cafeteria, my heart leaped. There you were wearing the same severely stretched sweater, your mud-clad boots; it was just too much. I wanted to run over to you, to have you hold me in your hand just like old times. Remember all those times I picked you up in Dad's double-clutching truck and we would play football together. Do not let success spoil our love, don't let anything darken our light of romance which shall burn forever.

Your Herbie.

From Mr. Duri

We have heard belated Belching about Mysticism(?) when I imagine

He is not a mystic And further more, erroneous Expounding on LSD, which In fact

He has never taken (Much less seen) How wonderful a feat To be able to condense Old "Playboy" interviews. (Communism hits a tender nerve— If his object was to promote A student's original thought,

He has) Mr. Duri Shut Up

The White Knight

One of State's more spirited students carried a sign at the Clemson game saying "Put a Clemson Tiger in your septic tank."

Notes left on my unattended desk...

Happiness is a "D" on a physics quiz... Support your government in Viet Nam: Make the world safe for bureaucracy. Carstairs still lives.

COSMOPOLITAN FORUM

"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"

As I said in my previous article, in Europe we have the freedom to discuss political issues without necessarily being told to go to Moscow; and if I were to object to the common ostracism of Communism I would not necessarily be labelled a Communist myself. But this is America, the land of the brave and the free... where Pavlov's researches find plenty of applications (i.e., Dixie).

Mr. Dick Dowdy's rebuttal in last Friday's CONTENTION was not such. It was an emotional flag-waving. In my article I mentioned the non-crucial difference between "direct" and "indirect" Governmental controls of the sources of economic power (as comparing the USSR and the USA) to conclude that these differences would not justify a war. I did not try to decide which economic system is the best for both can achieve high degrees of efficiency (i.e., the USSR's economic growth has since 1917 been greater or equal to that of the USA).

would add that money is just one index of economic efficiency and not necessarily the best human incentive. Anyway, both economic systems are now more or less using the same incentives. Again, I conclude that Communism, as an economic system, should not produce a need for ostracism and war.

When Dowdy said that "The question is economic purpose," he automatically touched a political ground which I didn't try to cover in my previous article.

According to Dowdy, and most loyal Americans, "in the USA, controls are designed to guarantee... and to provide for defense of freedom throughout the world. In the USSR, controls are designed to provide for world domination." Evidently the choice is between Pax Americana and Pax Sovietica. Well, I and most Europeans are fed up with such a choice!

We want you to stop thinking of Communism as a blood thirsty dragon. It is nations, not ideas, that have political ambitions. It may be China, or the USSR, or Italy, or the USA that desires to conquer the world, not Communism or Fascism or Capitalism.

Communism, as a political system, will follow the directions of the nation in which it is practiced. This means that we may find many different types of Communist countries and foreign policies. The same counts for Capitalist countries.

As an example of the above, consider the Italian Communist Party. Italian Communists do not fit any possible standard of the stereotyped Communist for they are first Catholics, second Italians, and third Communists. If you have doubts, remember that the movie "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" was produced by an Italian Communist who dedicated the movie "to the dear memory of Pope John XXIII."

Then I reiterate: Communism per se is not an aggressor. If you think that the above distinction is irrelevant, you are seriously confused. Take the case of Cuba or Santa Domingo for instance. Those countries decided to initiate economic reforms of a Socialistic nature to offset historical injustices committed and favored under previous systems. Those countries could not possibly be regarded as potential aggressors for their Socialistic tendency was purely on economic basis and their military power less than zero. Yet the McCarthy-minded Good Neighbor of the North could not distinguish the difference between Cuban Socialism and aggressive Communist states... you know the rest. Oh, somebody may even dare to answer that nowadays Castro is aggressive, but, I'm asking, didn't he react after the Northern Fleet ostracized and hysterically assaulted Cuba?

As to individual freedom the Capitalist system does offer a wider range of liberties. I've always affirmed this. In fact the range is so wide that in many instances it includes the "freedom" of being used and abused by the "fittest."

Or if by freedom you mean Democracy, then I shall emphatically proclaim that Democracy is a by-product of industrialization and education, and that the desire to be free is inherent in all men—even if Communist.

Let's see, we still have to mention Communism as a religion—Of course Communism is a religion! Doesn't it bind people together in the attempt to achieve a common Ultimate Reality? Doesn't Communist propaganda sound like a messianic version of paradise? Oh, they'll probably never make it though. But, after all, nobody has managed as yet to make angels out of humans. I would not fight them for not succeeding where everybody else has failed.

No, frankly I see no reason for a war against "Communism." You may want to fight China, or the USSR, or Spain, but in that case you would do it because your political, national interests are in conflict with theirs—and not because Communism is a self-evident evil.

If any of you would like to continue this discussion, let's meet at the Bar-Jonah next December 2, at 7:30 p.m. when the Cosmopolitan Club will present its first Symposium: "Foreign Students Talk on American Foreign Policy."

We shall discuss, not argue.

A Message For Readers

The Technician will take a breather along with the rest of the student body this week. There will be no Friday edition since nobody will be here to read it. We will be back in business a week from today with the regular Tuesday edition.

The staff members of The Technician wish to take this opportunity to wish all of our readers an enjoyable vacation and a happy Thanksgiving. When expressing your thanks in prayer this Thursday remember to include as one of your blessings the chance to attain the best of educations. A college degree is not a birthright, and the offering of learning is a thankless job.

The Coming Thing In The Ratings War

Vietnam Fighting On Live Television

by David Rothman
From the Daily Tarheel

Live TV pictures from Viet Nam will be technically feasible within a year, the president of NBC predicted recently.

Julian Goodman told the annual Conference of Radio and Television News Directors that this could be accomplished through the early bird satellite.

No longer then, might the American public see Viet Nam battles only after learning their outcomes via radio and TV newscasts. Battle-watching, in fact, might become as popular — and safe — a spectator sport as baseball.

After all, nobody would know ahead of time whether Hanoi or Washington had the winning team.

But, realizing that television frequently influences the events covered thereby, one can predict to an extent how it will affect the fighting. Here is "Viet Nam Report, 1967":

Deodorant commercial:

Then:

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. In a few minutes the battle of the week will begin. Right now, however, while everybody is singing the National Anthem, we would like to make the following announcements:

"This program is being brought to you courtesy of Remington Rand, Lockheed Aircraft and the General Motors Tank Division.

"And now for the day's late news flashes: "SAIGON—Ignoring the pleas of the Constituent Assembly, Premier Ky decided to remain in office until the new TV season begins. Ky said he wanted to star in another spectacular with Bob Hope.

"WASHINGTON—Officials expressed concern today over Premier Ky's decision to remain in office.

"Secretary of State Dean Rush told reporters today, "He's a good man, but we simply cannot afford to keep him on—not when this would cause America's Nielsen ratings to drop sharply among our viewers at the United Nations.

"PARIS—French President Charles De Gaulle said today he opposes live televising of the Viet Nam conflict as an unnecessary venture.

"De Gaulle told newsmen, "If you're really interested in the outcome, I'll be glad to furnish you with plenty of films we shot in Indo China in the 1950's."

"HANOI—President Ho Chi Minh has asked for massive Chinese intervention in the Viet Nam war after being told he must escalate further if he wishes to pre-empt 'Batman.'"

Seriously, though, the networks probably won't be able to bring you any live battles at all. Network presidents will most likely realize their companies can make more money by showing "I Love Lucy" re-runs.

Soliloquy

I THINK EVERYONE SHOULD CELEBRATE...

... THANKSGIVING ACCORDING TO HIS OWN... TASTE!



State Whips Clemson, 23-14, Keeps Chance For ACC Co-Championship

by Harry Eagar
Technician Sports Editor

	Clemson	N. C. State
First downs	14	15
Rushing yardage	182	270
Passing yardage	97	108
Passes	8-19	10-22
Passes intercepted by	1	3
Fumbles	7-37	4-39
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	88	23

The giant killers of West Raleigh struck down a record Saturday, and the victim was Clemson.

The Tigers were hoping to become the first ACC team to beat all seven league foes in one season and brought a 5-0 conference mark to Carter Stadium.

They came close to making it six, and held a 14-7 lead after two quarters. Then in an uncharacteristic second half the

Wolfpack defense stiffened, and the offense cranked up for one of its best efforts all year.

In the first half Clemson's speedy backs, Buddy Gore and Jacky Jackson, scooted through big holes in the left side of the State line, and its defense held firm.

State's score was the result of a fumble recovery on a punt and a pass interference call on the Tiger eight. Senior Bill Wyland, injured most of the season, smashed into the line three

times, and 83 career receptions, also a record. He also holds passing yardage records in each category.

State ended its year with a 5-5 record, 0-3 outside the ACC, and the hope that South Carolina can beat Clemson in Death Valley next week, giving the Pack a piece of the conference crown for the fourth year in a row.

Clemson	N. C. State
0 14 0 0-14	7 9 0 0-23
NCS—Wyland 1 run (Deters kick).	Clem—Gore 4 run (Barfield kick).
Clem—Jackson 19 run (Barfield kick).	NCS—FG Deters 33.
NCS—FG Deters 41.	NCS—FG Deters 33.
Attendance 31,500.	INDIVIDUAL RUSHING
Clemson (attempts, yards) — Gore 21-83, Jackson 12-66, Cooper 5-44, Addison 1-minus 7, Kelley 1-minus 4.	State — DeArment 21-145, Rowe 7-67, Wyland 10-33, Neagle 5-11, Hall 5-43, Barchuk 1-2, Kiebe 2-9.
INDIVIDUAL PASSING	Clemson (attempts, completions, yards) — Addition 19-3-105.
State — Donnan 23-3-105.	



The defensive line that held Clemson to 20 yards on the ground in the second half goes to work. Number 89 is end Gary Whitman. Behind him is linebacker Dave Everett. Getting ready to shoot a gap in the offensive line is number 33, Chuck Amato. Middle guard Terry Brookshire shoves his hand into the helmet of Clemson's number 58. (Photo by Holcombe)



that it was all Clemson. Coming out for the second half, State had changed; it hit harder and faster; somehow the slow Wolfpack kept the very fast Tigers from turning the corners.

Even so, for a while it looked like Clemson's goal was fairly safe; State drives have had almost a zero life expectancy inside the 30 this year, and Saturday was no different. Senior Harold (Bud) Deters pulled the score to 16-14 with three field goals (a record) from 33, 41, and 33 yards. He has kicked 21 field goals in his career, and Saturday ran his string of consecutive PAT's to 30.

The last score came on a 53 yard run from scrimmage by Don DeArment with 2:16 left. Don, the ACC rushing leader all year, ended the season with 727 yards, 105 against Clemson. This breaks the record of 634 set in 1951 by Alex Webster.

Gary Rowe ended the year with 47 pass receptions, a rec-



Senior Bill Wyland scored his first touchdown of the season with a one-yard plunge against Clemson. Here fullback Wyland, number 31, gains breathing room with State deep in its own territory.

Bill Gentry (73) and Terry Jenkins (68) knock out a hole for Wyland to go through. Gentry played tackle and end, and caught a vital pass in the second half.

Below, Jim Donnan leaves a pass while a stretching number 84 tries to block it. He didn't. Terry Jenkins (68) and Bobby Hall (34) are the other State players in the picture.

The flat-hatted fop with the cane visible between number 86 and 84 is the "Country Gentleman" who wears a maroon coat of another year and helps the Clemson Tiger root for his team. He didn't have much to say Saturday as he saw his team's chance for a perfect ACC record, the first ever if it had happened, ruined.

If Clemson, 5-1 in conference play, loses to South Carolina, 1-2 (State was the one), then the Tigers and the Wolfpack with 5-2 records will be co-champions. Amazingly enough, if Clemson does beat South Carolina it will be the only team in the conference to finish with better than a .500 record. The ACC is 7-26 against outside foes. (Photo by Holcombe)

Coeds Organize For Intramural League

by Lynn Gauthier
"The girl's intramural program at State will be only as good as the coeds make it," com-

mented Fan Faulkner, one of this semester's new additions to the Athletics Department.

Schedules for the games will be posted at a later date in *The Technician* and at the gym.

Varsity Play Freshmen Thanksgiving

For the lonely souls who don't go home over the holidays, the friendly athletic department has an alternative to spending long hours in the library: a basketball game.

At 8 p.m. Thanksgiving Day the varsity will meet the frosh in a sneak preview of the season.

The varsity will be without the service of captain Eddie Biedenbach, the all-conference guard and the only starter returning from last year's team, who is out indefinitely with sciatica.

The varsity lineup is still wide open says coach Norm Sloan, but the starters will be either Jerry Moore, Paul Hudson, or Joe Serdich at center, Bill Kretzer, Bill Mavredes, or Bruce Leith at forward, and Sam Gealy and Nick Trifunovich at guard.

Moore can also play center and is the only starter returned on the team. He started several games as a soph, but was a reserve last year.

Carolina Loses To Rugby Club

The rugby club warmed up for a three game swing through the North over Thanksgiving by beating Carolina 6-3 Sunday. Doug Hurr and Ed Payne scored for State. Over the holidays State will play Baltimore, First Troop of Philadelphia, and New York Sevens.

FOR SALE

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The sure toe of Harold Deters connects on one of three long field goals. Jim Donnan holds and Don DeArment braces for a block. (Photo by Holcombe)



Rifle Team
The State rifle team, ranked eighth in the nation, manages a few smiles Saturday before a match with Clemson. There was less smiling later when Clemson won 1373-1300. It was the second loss of the season for State.
The marksmen are: (from left, kneeling) Rick Weigle, Bruce Allen, Charles Pierce, Mike Lanier; (second row) Jim Cunningham, Steve Wolff, co-captain Les Aldrich, Alma Williams; (back row) Danny Prevet, David Henry, Robert Thomas, and Joe Elekes. Co-captain Tom Eaves is not shown.



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Owen, Walser Publish NC Folklore Magazine

Have you ever wondered what a dulcimer is? Or how tobacco was first brought into being? The answers to these questions, at least according to folk tradition, can be found in a magazine entitled *North Carolina Folklore*.

The magazine, published under the auspices of the North Carolina Folklore Society, is co-edited by two State English professors, Guy Owen and Richard Walser.

The publication was originally carried out by Professor Dan Patterson, head of the English Department at UNC-CH. However, Patterson found himself too busy to continue his work on the magazine. In an effort to keep the publication alive, Owen and Walser volunteered to take on the job.

such articles as "The Sing-stunde in Old Wachovia," in which the author, Arthur Palmer Hudson, recounts several customs of the old Moravian Church. Passages from the diaries of Old Salem, Bethabara, and Bethania are included in the article.

Another narrative, by John Foster West, tells of the dialect encountered, in the southern mountains of the state. A short glossary of some terms is also included in the article.

In addition to stories and narratives, the magazine includes some North Carolina folk songs.

All in all, *North Carolina Folklore* provides several hours of fascinating reading for anyone interested in local folklore.

The November issue contained



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Thank God, It's Thanksgiving

Southern Political Issues Subject Of Weltner's Talk

Charles L. Weltner, congressman from Georgia, will speak at State November 29 at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. His lecture subject will be "Political Issues Facing Southerners."

Weltner was recently spotlighted by the national press for his decision not to seek a third term in congress. A democrat, Weltner declined to run on the same ticket as segregationist Lester Maddox.

of his topic of discussion. A public battler against the Ku Klux Klan, he has been active in the House Un-American Activities Committee investigation of the Klan. Weltner decided not to run on the democratic ballot when Maddox defeated his opponent, democratic nominee Ellis Arnall.

"I cannot compromise with hate. I cannot vote for Lester Maddox," Weltner declared. He indicated that he could not

honor his pledge to his party which requires all candidates to support every party nominee.

Following Weltner's lecture, to which the public is invited, there will be an audience question period.

Prior to the 8 p.m. lecture, Weltner will meet for dinner with a group of political and religious leaders who participate in one of the study-research groups of Experimental Study.

Catalog Out

There has been limited printing of the 1966-68 General Catalog. Catalogs are being distributed to the following: Faculty Advisors, D. H. Hill Library, Textiles Library, Design School Library, Departmental Offices, appropriate Administrative Offices, Residence Hall Counselors and Fraternity Presidents. Sufficient copies of the Catalog are not now available for distribution to students.

Dept. of Admissions

Art Sale

(Continued from Page 1)

One hundred pieces were put on auction Monday night. The auction was both lively and profitable for the Student Publication.

Last year's event brought in nearly \$2400 with the highest price, \$325, paid for a painting done by Joe Cox of the Design School faculty.



Charles L. Weltner

Classified Ads

Helper at Long Meadow Drive In. Call Neil Humphries after 1 p.m. 787-1464.

Yard work - occasional or regular, see bulletin board at 205 Peele.

Baby sitter - full or part time, send name and telephone number to Mrs. Usry, 205 Peele if interested.

Cashier - in campus dining hall, 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. or 12 noon to 1 p.m. or 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., \$1.30 per hour. See Mrs. Usry, 205 Peele or call Mr. Bretton, 755-2857.

Rooms with meals in nice home near State. Call 833-0172. Stella P. Murrell, 2718 Clark Ave.

The Pershing Alumni Company L-1 will hold a meeting Monday, November 28, at 7 p.m. in room 230 of the Union. All old brothers are invited to attend.

'Peter Pops' Feeds Boys

A group of 39 boys from impoverished homes were treated to a pre-Thanksgiving feast by the brothers of Sigma Pi social fraternity Sunday at their house on Clark Avenue.

The boys, between the ages of eight and twelve, were invited from a list supplied by the Wake County Welfare Department. They attended church with the brothers, enjoyed the turkey dinner, and remained through part of the afternoon to complete the annual observation of Peter Pops Day.

The war. In 1963 the brotherhood day, a tradition begun by a

former brother who attended State during World War II, marked the fifth such observation of the Thanksgiving event.

Peter Pops, for whom the day is named, was a student at State 25 years ago. Pops was invited from a list supplied by from Brooklyn and organized a baby-sitting service among college men to help earn his way through school. He also began the Thanksgiving tradition in 1942 but the observation was interrupted by the war. In 1963 the brotherhood day, a tradition begun by a

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Tau Beta Pi Initiates 62

Tau Beta Pi, the National Honorary Engineering Fraternity at State, held its fall initiation of members last Wednesday.

During the ceremony the Alpha chapter initiated 35 seniors and 7 juniors into the order. This brought the number of actives to 62 members.

Membership in Tau Beta Pi is open to any State student enrolled in the school of engineering. Prospective junior pledges must hold a grade point average of 3.4. Seniors must maintain a 3.0 average.

Tau Beta Pi holds a fall and spring initiation each year. The State chapter is one of 124 throughout the country.

Following the induction cere-

monies the new members were feted at a banquet held at Balentine's Confederate House.

Derek & Ray Is A Letdown

(Continued from Page 1)

couple of hours of their performance was just too much.

It was announced during intermission that the Ramsey Lewis Trio performance previously scheduled on December 13 will be postponed until March 29. The Dukes of Dixie-land who are next in the New Arts program, could not help but look good after the performance of Derek and Ray.

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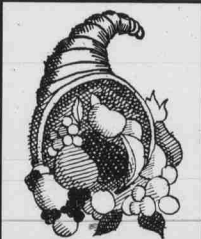


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