

The Technician

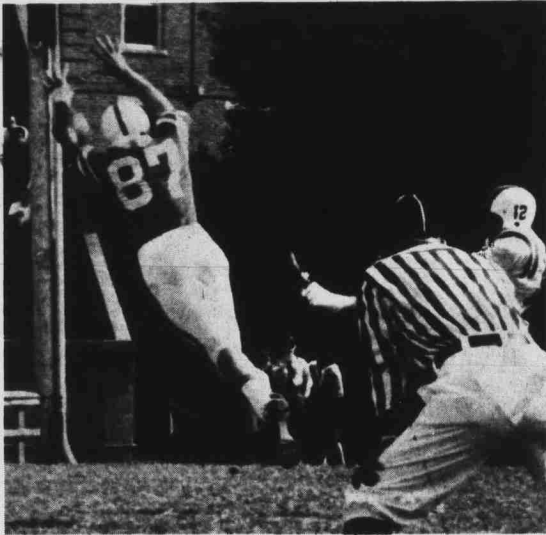
North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVII, No. 10

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, Oct. 8, 1962

Four Pages This Issue

He Flies Through The Air...



State player, Bob Faircloth, unsuccessfully attempts to impersonate an angel in an effort to stop a Maryland punt. (Photo by Jackson)

'Syme To Give Free Drinks (Non-alcoholic)

Thirsty students may obtain a free drink on the house Tuesday.

The new snack bar in the basement of Syme dormitory will hold an open house from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. on Tuesday, October 9.

"A free drink, on the house, will be given to all students who come in during the above hours," stated L. L. Ivey, general manager of the student supply stores.

"This is our way of thanking the students in that area of the campus for patronizing the shop and of getting the faculty and staff acquainted with our newest installation," said Mr. Ivey. "I feel that the shop is one of our better operations and a great improvement over the old installation."

Ex Phi Epsilon Pi's Yield To Talley; Close 2nd House

Eddie Allen, former president of Phi Epsilon Pi, has stated that the members of the ex-fraternity would comply with the decision of the Student Affairs Office to close their new house.

He said, "We, the former members of Phi Epsilon Pi, are not so narrow minded that we can not understand Talley's decision to close our second house. We had put a lot of work into the new house that turned out to be wasted. Even though we disagree with his (Talley's) decision, we will abide with it.

"The other boys and I have taken too much time from our studies, and by now have lost the will to discuss the incident further with the college authorities. Many of us have moved out of the house and by the end of the month it will be vacant."

For Thanksgiving

New York Trip Planned

A trip to New York City will be available for students during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The trip, sponsored by the College Union, will include visits to museums, art galleries, the Hayden Planetarium, Rockefeller Center, and the United Nations, as well as plays and musical shows in the city.

All State College students, other College Union members, their husbands or wives or guests, as well as girls from St. Mary's, Peace, and Meredith College have been invited to participate in this trip, according to College Union officials.

All tour members will stay at the Hotel Piccadilly, which is located on 45th Street, west of Broadway.

The cost of the trip is forty-five dollars. This includes round trip transportation, a hotel

room for three days and four nights, including check-in and check-out fees, transportation for the sightseeing trip, and the trip to the United Nations Building.

However, students may order individual tickets to Broadway shows according to College Union officials. Each person may order tickets sent to his address and must enclose a check or money order for tickets. Members of the College Union Staff will aid individuals in ordering tickets.

Reservations will be accepted in the CU Activities Office as long as there are spaces open on the tour. A deposit of twenty dollars is required by October 22, 1962, and the balance of twenty-five dollars must be paid no later than November 12, 1962.

The party will leave the College Union at 1 p.m. Wednesday, November 21, 1962 by bus and arrive in New York City at 1 a.m. Thursday. The return trip is scheduled to leave New York at 8 a.m., Sunday, November 25, and arrive in Raleigh at 8 p.m. that night.

Nomination Book Slated To Close This Friday

The Nomination Book for Freshman Elections to be held this fall will close on Friday, October 12 according to Jim Braddock, chairman of the Elections Committee.

Braddock indicated to The Technician that response has been slow thus far and stated that many posts are up for grabs with only one or two candidates signed up to run.

Leading Conservative To Speak To Apollos

The leading American conservative philosopher, Russell Kirk, will face a United Nations Advisor, James M. Ludlow, in a debate on "The Place of the United Nations in American Foreign Policy" here Wednesday night.

The debate will be held before the Apollo Club.

Dr. Kirk, who has been described as having "probably the best mind in America," is an editor, writer, lecturer, and a professor of politics at Long Island University.

Dr. Kirk has degrees from Michigan State, Duke, and St. Andrews University in Scotland. His best-known book, *The Conservative Mind*, has been widely-reviewed and is considered the outstanding book on conservative political theory written in recent times. He has also written ten other books, and over four hundred essays and short stories.

Dr. Kirk has spoken on nearly a hundred and fifty American campuses, and has been described by Senator Barry Goldwater as the philosopher of American conservatism.

His opponent in the debate, James M. Ludlow, is the United Nations Advisor for the State

Department Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs.

He graduated from Williams College and received his A.M. degree from Columbia University.

Ludlow was the American Ambassador on the Jordan Valley Project, and has been an

advisor to the U. S. Representative on the Security Council. Since 1956, he has been in his present position in the State Department. In this position he deals with all policy issues arising in the United Nations and its specialized agencies which affect the countries of the Near East

New Snack Bar Planned For Berry Quadrangle

A new snack bar is planned for the Berry, Becton, Bagwell quadrangle.

Mr. L. L. Ivey, general manager of the student supply stores, has announced plans for the construction of the new student snack bar. An architect has been appointed and construction will begin this spring.

The present snack bar is temporary and was built about the beginning of the Second World War. It and the wall behind it will be torn down when construction starts.

According to Ivey, the plans include construction of the new snack bar and general landscaping improvements for the immediate area.

In Spite Of Light Trouble

Weavers Well Received By Crowd

The Weavers were just getting off to a grand start last Thursday when a circuit breaker made a hasty judgment and cut both the lights and the amplifier.

According to Henry Bowers, director of New Arts, Inc., the three thousand people watching the show did not like the interruption—neither did The Weavers. However, after three or four cuts, the circuit breaker

was persuaded to behave itself.

However, the Weavers received a generous ovation as they mounted the stage for the first performance of New Arts, Inc. Aside from the preliminary and irking mechanical difficulties, the show was a roaring success, for there was laughter as well as applause. The program included humorous songs such as "I'm standing on the outside of your shelter looking in with

bombs bursting all around."

The Weavers opened their show with "The Saints Go Marching In" and continued through a number of other songs chiefly designed for foreign speaking people. Mr. Frank Hamilton, the one with the banjo on his back, sang a song with his harmonica. Lullabies, spirituals, and cowboy songs were a major part of the program.

Research Tackled By ME Seniors

The National Science Foundation is sponsoring an undergraduate research program in the department of mechanical engineering here at State this year.

The ten week program which was started this summer is designed to give the participating students practical research experience.

The nine rising seniors participating in the summer program under the direction of Professor J. S. Doolittle all have a 3.00 average or better. Five of them are in the Engineering School Honors Program.

Each student was assigned to a faculty member who was conducting research in a certain

field. The students gained practical research experience by undertaking projects of their own which were in conjunction with those of their supervisors.

A continuation of the program is being carried out during the present academic year with the students enrolled in ME 545 and ME 546. A proposal for a three year extension of the program has been submitted to the National Science Foundation by Professor Doolittle.

A stipend of \$600 was paid to each student participating in the summer program and \$150 to those in the academic program.

Several of the students became so interested in their work that they plan to do their masters thesis on it.



One Of These Days

One of these days the contest will be over. The political seesaw will come to an almost vertical stop; the allied playmates will abandon middle ground and head home the same way. The world will not be necessarily better, but perhaps it will be more unified. But until that day, how should we stand?

A time will come when man is respected because he is a man. He will be valued because he is a piece of humanity, an individual capable of making a unique contribution to someone or something. He will be judged for his mind rather than by his skin. But until that time, how do we act on a local bus?

In the future money will be spurned as a persuader and security will comfort, but not strangle. The simple life will be valued for its simplicity and happiness will be found in the heart. Love will not be a password and honor will be safeguarded. But at present, how realistic is it to be idealistic?

Someday we'll make our mark in the world. We'll make society's rules more compatible with modern day living. Progress will be made without friction and planners will think bigger than ever before. Men will lose their fear.

Tomorrow will bring the ideal time we've been waiting for. We'll fan our hopes and fulfill our dreams. We'll get organized and make life a less complicated process. We'll think about the things that really count.

But tomorrow is now today, and where is that ideal time? Where are the drive and the ability that were scheduled to appear? The hopes are fanned and the dreams are found, but where's the needed forge?

And because there is no ideal time, because some of the most worthwhile accomplishments are made during the least conducive moments, because one of these days is obscure, here is today.

Today is a fragment of time when the two opponents are communism and democracy. It's a period in which the better captain does not necessarily achieve victory unless his backfield is strong. It's a day when the American way of life must be evaluated and understood so that we may know what we are fighting against. Those who are fighting to protect our system do so not because it is the only way, but because it is the best way of life that we know.

And because the time of so-called equality in a state of the future, the conflicts between men must be met with wisdom rather than violence. As token integration breaks the links of segregation, conflicts are inevitable. How painful they turn out to be depends largely on the thinking of those involved. Progress does not stop with color.

And since someday is a dreamer's world, we must start making our mark during this very moment. The tomorrows are built on today's and yesterdays. As expressed by one writer, "A man is the sum of all his moments."

The things that count vary with individuals. What would Midas have been without his gold? Or the Brownings without their pens? To some, an early morning cup of coffee is a must while others prefer an extra thirty winks. To each his own.

Life is an experience . . . especially for those who live rather than exist through it.

The South Carolina Gamecock
Give 'em Hell, Band!

State College has lost a few football games in the past four or five years, but it can be safely stated that we have never lost a halftime.

The North Carolina State Marching Band, 170-strong, has consistently presented the best in halftime entertainment for Wolfpack followers for the past few years and has humbled every other organization in the conference.

This is the result of the capable leadership of Messers Watson and Adcock and the pride the band takes in their performances.

Boasting that none of its members is a music major, the Wolfpack band is known as one of the finest in the South. The "floating block State" pre-game maneuver makes it well worth coming to a game early. Moreover, the sound is so big and solid that sportscasters have all but given up live cigarette commercials from the open-air Riddick press box during halftime. —AL

The Technician

Monday, October 8, 1962

Editor
Mike Lea

Managing Editor
Allen Lennon

Represented for National Advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., College Publishers, Representative, 18 E. 50th Street, New York, N. Y.

Entered as second class matter, February 19, 1920, at the Post Office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879. Published every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday by the students of North Carolina State College except during holidays and exam periods. Subscription rate is \$4.00 per school year.

Band Forms Traditional Monogram For Alma Mater



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Letters to the Editor:

More Comments On PEP Expulsion

To The Editor:

As you pointed out in your recent editorial, the latest developments in the Phi Epsilon Pi affair are cause for real concern to every State student. It is obvious that PEP has violated the regulations of the IFC and the administration concerning proper behavior. However, they have been adequately and justly punished by having their chapter dissolved and their charter revoked.

Now that they have been disbanded by order of the Activities Office, they have been told that they cannot even live together as an informal group in another house they have rented. Such a decree by Mr. Talley is absurd. He has no right to tell them they cannot live together. Although the fraternity is obviously attempting to by-pass the closing of the fraternity, it is their right to now live wherever and in such a manner as they please. Mr. Talley ordered the fraternity dissolved, and in doing so relinquished the right to regulate them as a group. He has no authority to tell them where and under what conditions they can live off campus. If the PEP boys return all goods belonging to the National Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity, they certainly have the right to live anywhere they please and their behavior is not the business or concern of State College officials except in that the behavior of any State student is a reflection on the college.

I'm sure that every fair-minded State student will agree that although PEP has violated the rules governing fraternity behavior and that their dissolution was no more than just, the Activities Office no longer has the right to dictate where and how they may live as an informal group. Students who refuse to accept such encroachment of individual rights should sound off. I am not a member of PEP nor any other fraternity, but I know over-extension of authority when I see it.

John W. Ballance

To The Editor:
In an article entitled "Stu-

dents Comment On Talley Action" which appeared in last Thursday's edition of *The Technician*, the inference was made that the Honor Code Board has jurisdiction over students involved in ungentlemanly conduct offenses. Such violations are tried not by the Honor Code Board, but by the Campus Code Board, as stipulated by the North Carolina State College Constitution and By-Laws. This misrepresentation of fact, along with a somewhat "comical" (mis) quotation, and at least one other statement taken entirely out of context, were used to the advantage of a *Technician* reporter to "beef up" his obviously biased article.

When asked for a comment on the recent decisions made by the Student Activities Office concerning the Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity, I, not being entirely familiar with all that had transpired to date, requested a chance to draft a prepared statement rather than make any "off the cuff" remarks. The following is an exact copy of that prepared statement as it was read via telephone to the above reporter:

"Speaking from a purely judicial standpoint, I would like for the students to know that in many cases involving fraternities, especially in relation to Campus Law, that the Student Activities Office normally does give the benefit of the doubt to the involved group. Although I know of no legal right to evict these students from their "new house, I feel that the Student Activities Office probably felt a moral obligation to do so. The Deans would no doubt contend that to continue to live together would only tend to encourage the students in the sort of behavior that caused their charter to be revoked in the first place.

Generally, I would say that the sorest spot of all is the misfortune that the group of 20 or more boys suffered as a result of the so-called misunderstanding between the officials of the PEP organization and the Student Activities Office. Although certainly I am not aware of all the events that transpired or

their just causes, it does seem regrettable that this evident lack of total agreement has occurred.

Finally, I agree with the editors of *The Technician* on the right and the obligation of the IFC to participate in such a serious regulation; however, it reminds me of the time when I was truly thankful that the Student Activities Office did not throw the investigation of the basketball scandals in the lap of the Honor Code Board. Certainly, a student investigation in these cases would have been impossible. Perhaps this case now in question falls in the same classification of "too big for students to handle."

I was also asked by the reporter to state what grounds the Student Activities Office may have to evict the students from the recently rented house. I answered thus:

"A student may be tried under Campus Law for a violation of ungentlemanly conduct. If convicted of this offense, he may be given certain penalties, none of which, to my knowledge, places a restriction on the right to live in quarters of his own choice."

It is my wish that the readers of *The Technician* be as discriminatory as possible as to what news articles they pay particular heed. Of course, one would have little way of knowing that, in this instance, the reporter in question is a (ex) PEP Pledge.

John Cameron
Chairman, Honor Code Board

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Punt Return Fatal

By Eddie Bradford

Tom Nugent, Maryland coach, stated that some different things that were used for the first time in the State game were the winning factors. However, a punt return that should never have happened was the only real difference in the two strong teams.

Ken Ambrusko seemed trapped on his own 25-yard line amid a host of State tacklers after taking Sasser's punt. However, the tricky back seemed to sail pass the State defenders as he first evaded two tacklers just as he received the ball. He then picked up blockers and pulled pass another State man to leave only Skip Matthews between him and the goal line. Joe Hrezo threw the key block on Skip at the Wolfpack 40 and Ambrusko had easy sailing from then on in his 77-yard touchdown romp.

Wolfpack coach Earl Edwards, who usually has very little to say, had plenty to say about the punt return. "That return disappointed me. We had him for a loss and let him get away," Edwards went on to comment, "One play last week did a lot of damage, and one play did it this week. But I'm getting used to this kind of game."

Kruger Leads Attack

Bill Kruger, who had seen only limited action this year, came off the bench to direct the Wolfpack's touchdown drive. State took the Maryland kickoff and then Kruger directed the team for 20 plays and a TD. The drive, in which no passes were thrown, took ten and a half minutes.

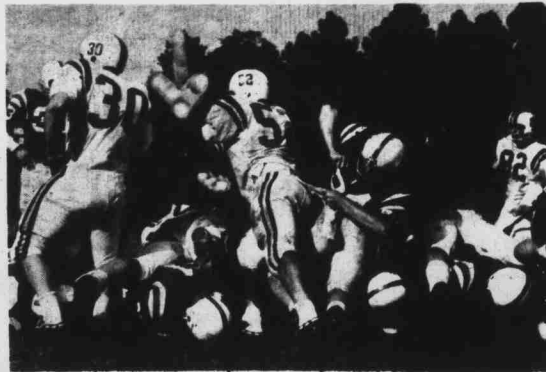
The Wolfpack was on the Terps' 18-yard line when the final quarter began. Five plays later, State was on the Maryland seven with one to go for a first down. Kruger took the snap and then fumbled near the Maryland sidelines. Then came the big break in State's touchdown drive. State halfback Mike Clark recovered the ball on the Maryland 5 which gave the Wolfpack a first down with goal to go.

Big Pete Falzarano, State fullback, carried the ball within a half yard of paydirt with two successive carries. Then came the big moment when quarterback Bill Kruger dived across for the score.

Roger Moore, who is filling in for injured Dave Houtz, would have had a great punting average if it had not been for a 16 yarder that sliced off his

(See PUNT RETURN, page 4)

Lone State Tally



State quarterback Bill Kruger (arrow) drives through a tough Terp line for the Wolfpack TD. The football is marked in white. (Photo by Jackson)

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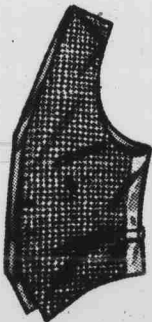
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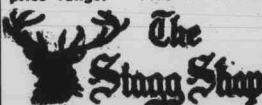
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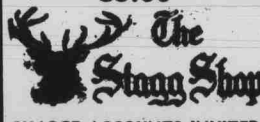
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THE TECHNICIAN
October 8, 1962

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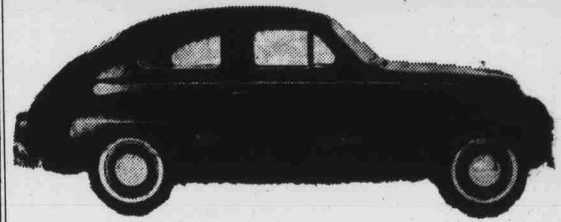
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Campus Crier

The State's Mates Club will meet Monday, October 8, at 8:00 p.m. in the College Union ballroom.

Punt Return

(Continued from page 3)
foot. However, he still averaged 37.4 yards in 5 boots. This could make one wonder just who will be doing the punting if Houtz is able to return this season.

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet Tuesday, October 9, in Mann 436. The topic of the program will be "What Is It Like To Work In California?" The program will feature three members of the department who were employed in Los Angeles during the past summer. Free refreshments will be served following the meeting.

The Animal Science Club will

meet Tuesday, October 9, at 7:00 p.m. in 110 Polk Hall.

A wrist watch found in the vicinity of Owen and Tucker Square has been turned in at the CU main desk.

Technician Staff

A required meeting for all members of The Technician staff will be held Tuesday night at 7 p.m. All persons who wish to join the staff this year should also come.

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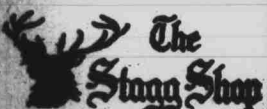
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