

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVII, No. 13

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, Oct. 15, 1962

Four Pages This Issue

Oasis Helps Raleigh Unfortunates



Oasis Society members supervise recreational activities in Joe Louis Park. This is one of the four areas in which the Society works. (Photo by Jackson)

SG Advocates Lowering Humps

Student Government recommended last Thursday night that the humps behind Tucker and Owen be lowered.

This action was taken on the part of SG as a result of a recommendation to that effect by the student Traffic Committee. Allan Maltbie, chairman of the College Traffic Committee, stated that, "the committee has had the matter brought to their attention, and it is under consideration."

In addition to passing the traffic committee recommendation concerning the humps, SG passed a resolution that there be six thirty minute student parking spaces created south of the Bell Tower.

In other action taken by SG, attendance regulations governing the attendance of senators at SG meetings were passed. The regulations stated that any senator absent from three meetings will qualify for recall. The regulations go on to state that tardiness will count as one-half absence.

Technician Staff

Any student who wishes to work on the staff of The Technician this year should call Mike Lea at the newspaper office or come by the office Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday nights.

State Fair



Members of the Agricultural Institute prepare one of State College's exhibits at the State Fair. The exhibit is one among many which will be shown by NCS at the Fair next week. (Photo by Andrews)

Students Work In Institutions

Dix Hill Hospital, Central Prison, the Catholic Orphanage, and underprivileged children provide opportunities for service for the Oasis Society.

Under the sponsorship of the campus YMCA, students participating in this program furnish needed services.

At Dix Hill, the students participating in the program supervise outdoor recreation during the day, and indoor games or arts and crafts at night.

Another area in which the Oasis Society works is the rehabilitation of inmates at Central Prison through education. Here an attempt is made to bring inmates up to a tenth grade level in English and algebra. Also, vocational courses are being offered in such fields as carpentry, masonry, and sheet metal work.

Sports supervision and hobby instruction highlights the work at the Catholic Orphanage. Students from State help to fill this need by supervising sports events and giving instruction in such hobbies as electronics. They also help by sponsoring a Boy Scout Troop.

In Joe Louis Park State students, working in conjunction with students from Meredith College, supervise recreational activities such as football.

Nomination Book Closes; Thirteen Positions Open

Election books closed Friday at 1:00 p.m. with 13 senatorships wide open.

The open senate races include education (2), forestry (2), physical sciences (2), graduate (6), and general studies (1).

The election books were open for freshman class officers, freshman senators, and graduate senators.

Jim Braddock, Chairman of Rules Committee, told the Technician Sunday, "We are very happy thus far with the turnout; however, the vacant positions must be filled."

The nine candidates running for Freshman Class President are Tommy Edwards, Gordy R. Eure, Pressley Gilbert, Richard McLawhorn, Jim Peques, Larry Roberts, Jack Sullivan, James E. Ward, and Charles L. Wilson.

Signed up for vice president are Chip Andrews, Jim Currin, Le Roy Honeycutt, Rex P. Kelly, Walton W. Rogers, David Sharp, Jon Starin, Smith Stokes, Ferman Wardell, and Walter Wicker.

Candidates for secretary are Theda Bundy, Tommy Faulk, Joy Johnson, Fran Mayton, Howard I. Price, George Trogdon, Skip Weant, Charles Williams, and Dan Winter.

Tommy Daniel, Charles R. Bennett, Henkel Hutchens, Stephen Tandvoigt, Bob Williams, Sylvia Williams, and Randall Yow are running for treasurer. (See NOMINATIONS, page 4)

Top Rating Predicted For NCS In Decade

By Cora Kemp

An American educator has predicted that State College will be among the top ten colleges and universities in the nation by 1970.

In a special statement to The Technician, Governor Terry

Sanford predicted that it might be sooner than that.

Paul H. Davis, college consultant for the Reader's Digest made this prediction in an article entitled "Changes are Coming in the Colleges—Forty Forecasts," which appeared in

a recent issue of the Journal of Higher Education.

According to Davis, the colleges and universities are rated according to prestige. He went on to say that by 1970 there will be less prestige in the liberal arts colleges; emphasis will shift to colleges well rounded in everything.

Davis also stated that "the challenge for State College is to make this prediction come true." He pointed out that this will require "hard work by many people and increased support and development of the library."

Governor Sanford made the following statement exclusive to The Technician:

"With the continuing support of the members of the General Assembly, backed by the citizens of North Carolina, I believe that State College will reach the position of 'top ten' in scholastic endeavor and reputation sooner than 1970."

"In fact, State College already is one of the nation's leading colleges."

"Along with the University at Chapel Hill, East Carolina College at Greenville, and the other state supported colleges, State College is providing the young men and young women of North Carolina the opportunities to achieve the highest educational attainments."

"This is the record of the citizens of North Carolina, who since our independence, have been willing to sacrifice for education from the first grade through the graduate school."

Davis listed the current top ten colleges and universities as California at Berkeley, California Institute of Technology, (See RATING, page 4)

State Sophomore Elected CU Prexy

By Dwight Minkler

Terry Lowder, a sophomore at State College was elected president of Region IV of the Association of College Unions.

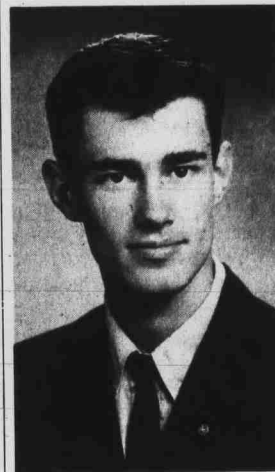
Lowder, the first sophomore to ever hold the regional presidency, is in CEC. When asked about his reaction to the outcome of the election, Lowder said, "Naturally, I was pleased."

At the convention last Saturday at Elliot Hall, Woman's College, Lowder battled against Ed Curtiss from the University of South Carolina for the regional presidency. Lowder's platform was based primarily upon more effective communications among college unions, according to David Goddard, another delegate from N.C.S.

Lowder has already appointed Tom Linderink, executive vice-president of the CU, as advisory consultant, a newly formed position. He also plans to appoint members for parliamentary, chairman of the nominations committee, and the rules committee.

Other State College delegates who attended the conference were Willard Barbee, CU president; Mac Lattam, Stan Nemmers, and Joe Spenser, according to Goddard. Staff advisors

accompanying these State students were Henry Bowers, CU director; Dave Phillips, CU social director; and Lee McDonald, CU assistant social director. The majority of the group left Thursday evening and stayed through Saturday morning.



Terry Lowder

Shotgun Wedding



Meredith Astro Sara Bryan (the bride) was married last Thursday evening to Sigma Chi King Bostrom in the Meredith College Gymnasium. Officiating at the mock ceremony was Sig Ep Tommy O'Brien (far right). Sigma Chi president Pete McDonald was best man.

(Photo by Andrews)

Forecast For 1970

An article in the Journal of Higher Education last spring predicted that by 1970 State College would be among the top ten universities in the nation. This would put us ahead of both M.I.T., Harvard, and many of the other traditional centers of learning. While we on this campus, may find this hard to believe at times, the article was based on solid facts, and there is more than a slight possibility that this might come to pass.

But, as the article pointed out, there is one major deficiency that State College must overcome to reach the rarified heights of being considered one of the leading educational centers in the nation.

The Library.

This column has for years raved about the deficiencies in the library; and the administration, realizing the grave problem, has made one of its major goals an increase in the stature of the D. H. Hill Library.

The college administration is trying, the North Carolina General Assembly realizes the problem and grants liberal sums of money for library improvement, and all this is still not enough.

Since a vast amount of material is being published each year, any library is hard-pressed just to stay even, but State College must keep up with current publications and also build up the files of books and periodicals which were not purchased at the proper time. It is almost an insoluble situation, but there is one way in which the problem may be, at least alleviated if not solved.

If private individuals interested in the growth of State College would form an organization to promote private support of the library, they would be doing both State College and higher education in North Carolina a great service. Think about what it would mean to the state and to the city of Raleigh to have an institution, namely State College, ranked among the top ten institutions of higher learning in the nation.

If the library is strengthened, there is more than a distinct possibility that State might reach this status.

Uncontested Offices

It was remarkable to see that there are thirteen vacancies on the ballots for freshman elections. This means that thirteen people could be elected to an interesting and important post on campus, if they would only bother to put their name on the ballots.

While the elections book has closed, there will be one more chance for people to sign up for the respective positions. A meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m. for all candidates and all persons wishing to run for the empty positions.

There has been more than one politician who wished he had the chance that some of the freshmen have. We guess that Mr. Nixon would have been more than happy to have been uncontested a few years ago.

The Technician

Monday, October 15, 1962

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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.



Throckmortimer

THIS EVENING I SHALL GIVE A SHORT DISSERTATION ON / SEXUAL ACTIVITY AMONG TOADS...



... WE DO ...



2. adhd

Letters To The Editor:

Fogarasy Hails Sports

To The Editor:

College athletics serve the same purpose among colleges and universities as the Olympic games do among nations—a mutual basis for competition among participating members whose other aims and interests may vary considerably. Competition is natural and healthy. Athletics are the most satisfactory means of expressing rivalry because they involve the display of physical and mental skill of individuals, and superior performance is easily recognizable to most observers. Suggesting that athletics at State College be abandoned is as disturbing as a suggestion that the United States withdraw its participants from the Olympic games. No publicly supported organization has the right to limit its goals to only those supported by its leaders. The benefits of the majority are matched by a responsibility to protect the rights of the minority. Granted that the primary goal of a university is the best education possible for its students, one must not forget that education consists of many things that are not learned in lectures or textbooks. The college athlete probably comes closer to the ideal of "a sound mind in a sound body" than any other student.

The amount that each student pays for athletics at State College is smaller than at most other schools, just as tuition, fees, dorm rent, etc. is lower. Most State College students do not appreciate the benefits of attending a state supported school, cost being one of them. No student is ever given a scholarship unless he possesses above average potential in one area or another. No student, no matter how simon-pure he may pretend to be, would turn down the opportunity of attending the university of his choice in return for exercising some particular personal skill, whether it be mental or physical in which he feels he can perform to expectation. A scholarship is an incentive—as most can be revoked if the output is not up to a certain standard—to added ef-

fort on the part of the holder. Since the college athlete has the responsibility of representing his school in competition with others, he is no more the parasite that some would have us believe he is than the congressman we elect to represent us in our government. Each receives some kind of reimbursement for the services he performs.

To set a few students straight, the number of athletic scholarships awarded to freshmen football players this year at Wake Forest was approximately twice the number of those awarded at State College. Yale, one of the "Ivy League Schools which has de-emphasized intramural athletics" had a perfect season two years ago, and awards scholarships to students who participate in athletic events never witnessed by State College students. As for prestige, admittedly MIT has lost nothing by not having a football team, but likewise Duke has lost no prestige by having one. Mr. Lea neglected to mention that quite a few athletic scholarships are provided by the Wolfpack Club, by businessmen who enjoy the excitement of spectator sports. The athletic fee paid by each student on this campus gives the greatest return of all the money he spends on entertainment.

Speaking for myself, I feel that I have profited from them. There is a certain thrill that comes from winning oneself that is approximated only by that of watching one's team win. The student who refers to his school athletics as "animals" reveals his own ignorance of the physical and mental discipline required to be a good athlete.

I hope that Mr. Lea will reconsider his earlier remarks and admit that college athletics are not quite the bugaboo that he has made them appear.

Peter Fogarasy
N. C. State Swimming Team

To The Editor:

In reply to the letter written by Mr. Bill Taylor in your last issue, I find his letter quite ridiculous and amusing also.

Mr. Taylor stated, "when Governor Barnett makes a decision, he speaks for the people of his state." Does Mr. Taylor realize that half of the population of Mississippi is non-white. Mr. Barnett speaks only for the other half—the whites. His decisions violate the rights of the Negroes and other minorities of his state and precisely when is it just to violate the rights of anyone?

In every war the defeated side must give up something. The Civil War was no exception. The South lost the war therefore they were forced to give up something. This the South did. They gave up a lot of bad customs. What a great country the United States would be if the South would relinquish all their unjust customs.

Mr. Taylor's "illegal Fourteenth Amendment", if he would take a closer look at his history book, was declared ratified July 28, 1868. The amendment got the support of 23 Northern States, Kentucky, Maryland, and 10 Southern States took no action. Subsequently it was ratified by the 10 Southern States. It was the Fifteenth Amendment, which granted sufferage to the Negro, that Mississippi was forced to ratify. This enforcement was made as a condition of restoration to the union.

The "laws of the land" are the decisions of the Supreme Court. In 1954 the Supreme Court suddenly, within 58 years, reversed the "equal but separate" decision which never quite lived up to being that any way. A country can progress only as fast as its laws are changed to keep pace with the country's changing society. The Court's 1954 decision was in keeping with the democratic society of this country.

When Mr. Barnett and his "white" Mississippi are able to survive without the aid of the federal government, then they will have the right to govern their own affairs. But until then they must abide by the "laws of the land".

Respectfully,
Preston M. Williamson, Jr.

years, he sat at the first violin desk in the Gewaandhaus Orchestra.

In order to keep his French identity, he went back to Paris. There he conducted concerts of the Straram Orchestra. Munch soon began the round of guest engagements which have since made him world famous. In 1937 he succeeded Philippe Gaubert as conductor of the Paris Conservatory Orchestra. He held this position through the Second World War.

In 1939, Munch accepted his first invitation to conduct in the United States but was forced to turn back because of travel difficulties. In 1946, after he was again able to travel, he came to the U. S., conducted the Boston Symphony Orchestra, made numerous appearances with the New York Philharmonic.

When he has time, he still conducts many of the leading orchestras of Europe. In 1952, he took the Boston Symphony Orchestra on its first tour of Europe and in 1956, the orchestra became the first western orchestra to perform in Russia.

All students and their dates will be admitted to the concert tomorrow night free. This is the first of the "Friends of the College" series for this year.



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Last Minute Touchdown Costs Wolfpack An Upset

By Eddie Bradford

One more block could have given the Wolfpack the nation's biggest football upset Saturday. As the ballgame went into the final frantic minutes State led 14-13. However, Nebraska was able to put together its longest drive of the afternoon as it marched down the field from its own 32 until it hit paydirt. The point after touchdown try failed, but the Huskers still had a 19-14 edge on the Wolfpack with only minutes to go in the game. But the never-say-die Wolfpack team refused to give up and with little over a minute left in the game they went to work. State took the ball on their own 40 and with 41 seconds left, Rossi tossed a pass to Les Young. Young was deep into the Nebraska territory and it looked like a possible touchdown, but there was still one man between him and the goal. One block could have broke him loose for the score, but he was nailed on the Nebraska 24 after a 41-yard gain. Rossi tried to tally with a long bomb on the next three plays with passes, but the Huskers had tightened their defense and would not let another pass slip through. As Rossi dropped back to try for the final pass he was trapped and the game ended with Nebraska feeling lucky to have won.

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The game brought forth some firsts for both teams this year. It was the first time Nebraska had been behind this season and the first time State has scored in the first half. When Joe Scappati took a kickoff on his 9 and sailed down the sideline for a sensational 91 yard touchdown gallop, it was State's first all-the-way kickoff return since Clark ran 83 yards against North Carolina.

Statistics

	Nebraska	NCS
First downs	17	12
Rushing yardage	154	136
Passing yardage	202	48
Passes	15-25	4-8
Passes incept. by	0	1
Punts	2-35	3-26
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	42	10
N. C. State	6	0
Nabaska	0	0
NCS—Rossi 3 run (kick failed)		
Neb.—Claridge 4 run (Fairman kick)		
NCS—Scarpati 91 kickoff return (Barlow pass from Rossi)		
Neb.—Stuewe 1 run (pass failed)		
Neb.—Stuewe 13 run (run failed)		
Attendance	38,000.	

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Open Golf Winners

The Open Golf tournament was completed last week as finalists competed in three divisions.

This year for the first time, the Intramural Department sponsored an open tournament in the fall. Art Hoch, of the P.E. department, related, "We were disappointed with the student turnout, however, the faculty participation was very good for the first time."

The tournament consisted of competition on three levels; the Student Division, Woman's Division, and the Faculty Division. Each of these divisions was sub-divided into a Championship Flight, First Flight, and Second Flight according to qualification scores. Winners are recognized in each of the flights.

In the Woman's Division, Madeline Dayton undercut Betty Smaltz by a score of 201-206 for the championship honors.

The results of the Student and Faculty Divisions are as follows:

Student Division
Championship Flight — Dale Brown and William Ruehrwein, 151 (tie)

First Flight, Ron Fitzula, 164
Second Flight, Fritz Oretel, 183

Faculty Division
Championship Flight, Jack Stewart, 163

First Flight, Henry Kamp-hoefner, 172
Second Flight, Gene Hollahan, 176

According to Hoch, this year and each year in the future, the Open Golf competition will be held both in the fall and in the spring.

Cross Country Meet

The N. C. State cross country team will meet the Carolina freshmen and varsity on Tuesday, October 16 at U.N.C.

On Friday of this week, the State varsity will journey to Clemson in South Carolina to meet Clemson and U.S.C. in a triangular meet.

The freshman meet will begin tomorrow at 4:25 at U.N.C. while the varsity will start at 4:30.

In earlier meets this year, the State varsity met Duke and lost by a score of 18 to 41. In a meet with Wake Forest, however, the State men tied the Deacons at 28 all.



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★ No, there is something else: some men are simply not built for collar buttons. Their Adam's apples are in the wrong place. Or their hands are not the right shape for wrestling with all those empty collar button holes. So they end up wilted and out of sorts before they ever hit the street. It is the haberdashery equivalent of cutting yourself shaving. ★ But that is a thing of the past. An Eagle Tabsnap Shirt is secured by one simple, inaudible click. As you can see from the illustration, it lies inconspicuously flat and neat. The snap enclosure is covered by the same material as the shirting itself. Eagle Tabsnaps are available in a wide range of colors and patterns, with short sleeves or regular. ★ Yes, it appears that the collar button will join the button fly in the museum of clothing antiquities. Say, that is a good idea. If you can find your collar button please send it to us and we will start one (The Afferbach Collection) right here in Quakertown. In return we will tell you where in your town you can find Eagle Shirts. ★ Otherwise how would you know?

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- Campus Crier -

There will be a meeting of the Institute of Aerospace Sciences at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 16 in room 216 Broughton Hall.

Tryouts for the freshman basketball team will be held on Monday, October 15 and Tuesday, October 16 at 7:00 p.m. in Carmichael Gym. All boys interested should bring their own equipment and be prepared to scrimmage.

Any freshman interested in acting as manager of the fresh-

man basketball team, contact Lou Pucillo in the coliseum.

There will be a meeting of the State College chapter of the National Education Association at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 17 in C. U. meeting rooms A & B. Refreshments will be served.

Anyone having lost a sweater in the vicinity of Kilgore Hall, please check by room 130 of that building.

An evening course in glass-blowing will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in Withers Hall.

Nominations

(Continued from page 1)

Running for the senate in the already closed races are as follows: Agriculture (2)—Eugene Bryan, Tommy Daniel, James Edward Grifflie, Richard McLawhorn, Thomas W. Palmer, and Henry A. Pasour; Textiles (2)—Terry Burbank, Henkel Hutchens, and Randall Yow; Engineering (6)—Chip Andrews, Don Dwiggin, Buster Hill, Johnny Johnson, Stephen Landvoigt, Steve Lanier, Philip C. Martin, James Patrick Miller, John Norris, Herb Ruark, Skip Weant, Bob Williams, and Charles Williams; Design (2)—Magnus Halldorson, Bob Lovell, and Howard I. Price; Graduate (6)—Richard A. Cowman.

Rating

(Continued from page 1)

Chicago, Columbia, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Michigan, Princeton, Stanford, Wisconsin, and Yale.

As the shift toward well

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Governor Tours College Campus

Governor Terry Sanford and a leading industrialist toured the State College campus by car Friday.

"The governor considers State College a good investment as an attraction for new

industries," Graham Jones, the governor's press agent, explained. "The industrialist was greatly impressed with the college," Jones noted.

Jones also stated that the governor has brought leading industrial personnel to the college on previous occasions, pointing it out as an outstanding tract of North Carolina.

rounded institutions is made, the predicted top ten will also include California at Los Angeles, Cornell, Florida State, Illinois, Illinois State Normal, Minnesota, Ohio State, Pennsylvania State, and Pittsburgh, he said.

Davis's article was quoted yesterday in the News and Observer column "Southern Accent" by Sam Ragan.

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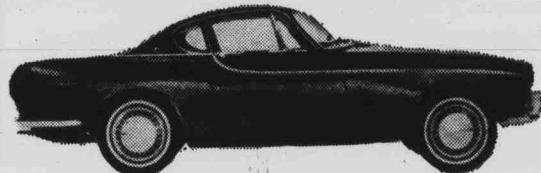
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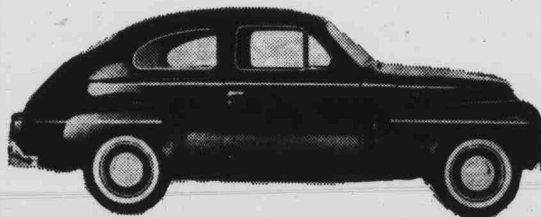
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