

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVII, No. 25

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, November 12, 1962

Four Pages This Issue

IFC Dance Fizzles - No Band

The IFC Pledge Formal got off to a sputtering, fizzling, screeching halt last Saturday night when the band did not show up.

The bus carrying the Sal Salvador Band broke down and they tried to continue their trip by car, but they didn't quite make it in time.

Approximately 1500 people were disappointed at 9:45 p.m. when it was announced that the band wouldn't make it in time. The money paid for the band will be refunded, but the band will be boycotted by the IFC from now on, according to Richard Barefoot, IFC vice president.

Group Singing Workshop To Begin Thursday

Students wishing to conduct group singing will have a chance to get instructions beginning Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Pullen Hall when Dr. Arnold Hoffman, state supervisor of music will be on campus.

The first of its kind on the State College campus, the workshop may eventually develop in-



Dr. A. E. Hoffman

to a complete recreational music program for guitars, ukuleles, and other musical instruments.

According to Perry Watson, director of music, "This is an unusually fine opportunity for students in organizations or dorms to help strengthen the meaning of their college lives." The purpose of the seminar is to answer all questions on song-leadership.

Whats Campus Chest? 'Something About Money'

By Dwight Minkler
"What do you know about Campus Chest?" This was the question directed to several State College students. The answers were varied.

"I know that I can't afford to contribute this time," were the words of Dennis Purdy, a freshman in NE.

"Well, isn't that where we got that note under the door the other day?" asked John Durham Haire, a freshman in EE.

"I'm not going to say a thing," were the words of Mil-

ton Zubery, a graduate student who described himself as majoring in explosions.

"What Campus Ch - - Oh, that thing!" These were the words of a sophomore design student, Tom Land.

"It's something about money," rattled off George Yu, a sophomore in architecture.

"I think they want to collect money. Could it be a club?" Danny LaBelle said. He is a freshman in NE.

"Nothing," Mickey McNulty, (See MONEY, page 4)

SPE And Scotchman



Scotsman Alan MacDougald (left) admires a Sig Ep pledge paddle shown to him by Lankford Walker (right). The occasion was one of the post-performance parties given by the college's fraternities last Wednesday night in honor of the visiting members of the Massed Scots Bands. (Photo by Jackson)

New College Computer Is Ten Times Faster

By Doug Lientz
Computer problems for the entire campus will be solved on the IBM 1410 that the State College Computer Center will begin using in February.

According to Dr. Darrell R. Shreve, director of the Computer Center, the new computer will be about ten times faster than the IBM 1650 now being used.

150 Turn Out At Indian Meal Staged At CU

A crowd of more than 150 people turned out for a special Indian meal at the CU last night.

The meal was the major attraction of the Indian International Night presented by the Indian Association, a group of forty Indians living in Raleigh.

Entertainment was presented by both the Indians and the "non-Indians." Nityananda Pati (See INDIAN MEAL, page 4)

The new computer is being obtained under a grant from the Public Health Service of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The grant will cover the cost of renting the computer, which is about \$80,000 a year. The grant is renewable for up to four years.

The computer will be used for instruction in a course in computer programming, and for problems arising in research on a campus wide basis. It will also be used to solve problems for the administration. According to Dr. Shreve, computing the grade averages for all the students at State College will be a trivial problem for the new machine. It will also be used to keep students' records.

At the present time a program is under way to convert the program library of the old computer for use in the new one.

The computer will be placed in the basement of Patterson for about one year. It will then be moved to the new general laboratory building.

2nd Triad Series Concert Presented Friday Night

The second concert in the new Triad Series sponsored by the CU will be presented this Friday at 8 p.m. The performance will be by the Trio Italiano D'Archi.

The trio achieved instant success at its very first concert in Rome early in 1959, according to a spokesman for the trio. Their fame then spread across the Alps, throughout the con- (See TRIAD, page 4)

Freshman Elections To Be Contested

By Allen Lennon
John L. Sullivan, a student in electrical engineering from Charlotte, was elected president of the freshman class Thursday in light voting.

Chip Andrews, an EE major from Brevard, was elected vice president, while Theda Bundy and Jackie Mitchell won the contests for class secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Bundy is a coed in architecture from Salisbury and Mitchell is an EE major from Guilford College.

The Technician learned last night that Rex Kelly, a defeated candidate for vice president, is circulating a petition to the Student Government Legislature calling for another election for the posts of vice president and treasurer.

Bob Williams, Steve Lanier, and Don Diggins were elected senators from the School of Engineering in other freshman balloting Thursday. In the School of General Studies, Billy Koonce beat Robin Chandler by one vote for the senatorial position from that school.

Sullivan polled 396 of 568 votes cast to win the class presidency over Tommy Edwards.

In the controversial vice presidential race, Chip Andrews received a plurality of 221 votes against totals of 174 for Rex Kelly, 85 for Ferman Wardell, and 83 for Walton Rogers.

Theda Bundy received 380 of 562 votes cast to beat Joy Johnson for the secretary's post.

For the treasurer's job, Jackie Mitchell polled 228 votes for a plurality over Sylvia Williams and Stephen Landvoight, who received 201 and 120 votes respectively.

In his petition to the SG Legislature, Kelly calls for another "run-off" election and asserts that the November 8 voting for vice president and treasurer should be classed as a primary because three names appeared (See FRESH ELECTIONS, page 4)

Federal Fishery Unit To Be Established Here

By Curtiss Moore
State College and The Federal Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife have signed an agreement to establish a cooperative Sport Fishery unit here.

This was announced Friday by Dr. F. S. Barkalow, head of the Department of Zoology.

According to H. B. James, dean of the School of Agriculture, the purpose of the unit is to provide additional work in the game fishing area.

Also, according to James, the college is receiving thirty thousand dollars a year for the support of the unit, which will consist of a leader mutually acceptable to both the College and the Bureau and technical personnel to assist the leader. It is expected that the leader will be a Ph.D.

James stated, "This new program should add considerable strength to teaching and research programs in this area. Although I visualize its greatest impact will be research, I think it will strengthen training programs in teaching and adult education. I am exceed-

ingly well pleased to see this area of work strengthened."

Career Book Distributed To Seniors

Careers for the College Man, a yearbook for seniors, is now being distributed to seniors by Alpha Phi Omega, according to Low Grimes, president of APO.

Grimes noted that this is the fifth consecutive year that the book has been distributed by the service fraternity. Published by a firm called Careers Incorporated, the book includes an index of the nation's top 100 corporations, methods and procedures in job application, a resume on report writing, and an extensive section on employers.

Grimes stated that initial distribution of the 840 available copies is taking place in senior classrooms. Remaining copies will be distributed by APO members in the CU.

Chest Drive Starts

By Grant Blair

The Campus Chest drive opens tonight—with a new emphasis on helping the student, both locally and abroad.

A change in the distribution of funds has given a local emphasis to Campus Chest this year, according to Jimmie Adams, chairman of the drive. Adams also announced that awards were to be given to the organization, fraternity and dormitory having the greatest per capita contribution.

The drive, scheduled to last from November 12-17, will employ approximately one hundred solicitors attempting to collect \$5,000 in contributions from dormitories, organizations, fraternities, and off-campus students.

Adams announced the re-portionment of funds earlier this year. Under the new arrangement, 20% of the funds will go to the Student Government Loan Fund, 20% will be contributed to the Catherine Zeek Caldwell Fund, 10% will go to the Raleigh United Fund, and the remaining 50% will go to the World University Service.

Awards for the greatest per capita contribution were also

announced earlier this semester. A plaque will be given to the dorm having the greatest per capita contribution, a gavel to the organization contributing the most, and a trophy to the fraternity.

Booths, to be manned by Circle K club members, will be set up at Harrelson Hall, the underpasses, and the A & P parking

lot across from Kilgore to facilitate donations by off-campus students.

The drive is already under way with a contribution of \$214 from the solicitors. Floyd McCall, SG president has stated, "I urge every man and woman on campus to put forth a conscientious effort to make this the most successful year yet."



Student Government President Floyd McCall presents the first Campus Chest contribution of this year's drive to Campus Chest Chairman Jimmie Adams. The annual drive began today. (Photo by Andrews)

Listen First... Then Give

Once every year, a group of people get together to plan for Campus Chest.

They meet together for a couple of weeks, and listen to talks from people who have worked with World University Service. They learn about students all over the world who starve to get an education, they see pictures of these students, they also learn what Campus Chest can do for the poorer students on this campus.

After they've been sold, they get their solicitors' badges and go out to collect funds.

For some reason, they always come back a little more cynical, a bit more bitter than when they left.

If you ask them why, some of them might tell you about the student who was too drunk to listen to their sales talk, the card game they broke up, or the guy who was obviously rich but wouldn't contribute a cent.

The person they won't tell you about is the average joe, who doesn't even bother to listen as they try to express what they've learned in the last few weeks. When they try to tell about the extreme poverty in the world, he just tosses a dollar out to shut the fellow up.

A solicitor who has been on the job more than one year is different, he tells about the "good" contributions he had, the foreign student who is aware of the world situation, the student who can't afford it, but makes a generous contribution anyhow. He's learned that the public is indifferent.

This week, seventy-eight of these solicitors will be asking you to contribute to Campus Chest and they'll be telling you their stories.

Before you contribute, listen to them. GB

Mistakes Happen—Again & Again

Freshmen elections are being appealed—pointing out a problem against which we have repeatedly campaigned—the weakness of the respective committees of the Student Government.

The grounds for the appeal and the Student Government Executive Committee stand on the issue are both valid and depend on an interpretation of the Student Government constitution. We will leave this interpretation to the appropriate parties, and can find no fault with either of respective sides of the argument; but we must disagree with the conditions which let such a mix-up occur.

The whole disagreement stems from a mistake made by the Elections Committee. (In a story in *The Technician*, it was erroneously reported that the mistake was made in the print shop, but we learned yesterday that this was untrue.) The names of three candidates were left from the ballot in the primary elections, and it was decided that these names should be included on the run-off ballot.

It is almost trite to say that this mistake should not have been made, but we will have to say it anyway.

Mistakes in resolutions have cost the Student Government much in prestige, and mistakes in procedure can do nothing but the same.

The Technician

Monday, November 12, 1962

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HE THINKS HE'S SO INTELLIGENT...



HE DOESN'T KNOW TRUTH OR LOVE OR WHY PEOPLE BARK...



YOU'RE NOT SO SMART!!



Persian Musicians Win First Prize

Exotic instruments stole the show at the College Union Talent Show Friday night.

Abbas Keshavarzi and Jamil Modir, playing the tar and the zarb—Persian musical instruments, won the fifteen dollar first prize. The tar is similar to the guitar, and the zarb is similar to the drum.

Second prize went to State coed Anne Hawks, who sang "Till There Was You," and "I Could Have Danced All Night." She was accompanied on the piano by Janice North.

Zell Porter won third prize by playing the piano. Background music was provided for him by John Roy, on the Bass Violin.

Judges for the show were Duncan Allen, English Instructor, Perry Watson, director of music, and Joe Spenser, State College student.

A whiskey decanter from the Stag Shop and a sport shirt from Varsity Men's Wear were awarded as door prizes. The

show was carried over WKNC. Terry Lowder, chairman of the College Union Theater Committee, was the announcer.



Anne Hawks, singing "I Could Have Danced All Night," won second prize in the College Union Talent Show Friday night. She was accompanied on the piano by Janice North.

A Review

Lowenstein's Brutal Mandate

By Mike Lea

The author of *Brutal Mandate* is Allard K. Lowenstein, a member of the Social Studies Department at State College. He is a graduate of Carolina and the Yale Law School, is a past president of the National Student Association, and has served on the staffs of Senators Frank Graham and Hubert Humphrey. *Brutal Mandate* is a fine adventure story.

It is a scholarly piece of writing.

And it is a prolonged editorial against the South African apartheid program which is being enforced in South West Africa, a former German colony mandated to the Republic of South Africa by the League of Nations after the first World War, and offers suggestions as to how this territory can be administered correctly.

It seems difficult to include so much between the covers of one book, but Lowenstein has done it, and done it well.

The book is a narrative of a trip which Lowenstein and three companions made through the mandated territory and their subsequent appearance before the United Nations to tell of what they had seen.

The trip was taken as a fact-finding mission by a "disinterested party" with the idea of appearing before the United Nations with the true picture of conditions in South West Africa. Lowenstein's trip through the territory was dramatic in itself. Armed with tape-recorders and camera, Lowenstein's group repeatedly broke South African laws to meet with Africans. At one time, he and his

companions hid in the desert while South African policemen searched for them with flashlights, and were spirited away in the nick of time in the back of a decrepit truck. They barely got out of the country before a furor was raised; and, in fact, Lowenstein was nearly kept from catching his plane by South African policemen who tried to halt him at the airport.

Finally, his analysis of the situation is based on a premise which every American should understand. He feels that an uprising is coming in South Africa, and he feels that there

is a good possibility that Communism may gain a foothold in that country. We support the Republic of South Africa, and to him, this support can become identified with support of South Africa's racial policy in the minds of its native inhabitants. In Lowenstein's words, "How many times must we spawn Batistas before we realize that Batistas inevitably spawn Castros."

Anyone interested in world affairs or who just wants to read an interesting story which gives an insight into one of the world's trouble spots should read *Brutal Mandate*. It is on sale at the Student Supply Store.

STATEMENTS

By Gene Henriksen

Jack Kennedy in '64, Bobby in '68 and '72, Teddy in '76 and '80. Was it a coincidence that George Orwell's book was entitled 1984?

There is a new type of gerrymandering in N. C.; in this type you help your opponent. Maybe this should be called "Terry-mandering."

Maybe now Nixon will make the same statement Adlai Stevenson made here a year ago, "All my political plans are in the past."

"Statehouse Tally Shows GOP Surge" in one paper; "Vote Support Praised by Sanford" in another. Clarification please!

Democrats won, Republicans won, Democrats lost, Republicans lost; how did America come out?

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Dorm Gridders Meet Today

Last Wednesday afternoon eight dormitory football teams took their respective fields, each knowing that defeat would mark the last game of the year, and battled through the first round of the championship play-off.

Four undefeated teams went into this play-off with one being eliminated while three kept their sparkling records unblemished. The action featured three shut-outs and another game won on an extra point.

Watauga combined a rugged defense with the throwing talents of quarterback Donnie Corn to march to its seventh straight victory as it downed an out-manned Syme squad, 20-0. The defense led by T. C. Spell and Jim Curlee allowed Syme only nineteen yards offensively, while Corn connected with Wes Wall for three TD's. Corn threw to Paul Lineberger for one extra point and ran the other himself. Watauga moves on to meet unbeaten Alexander in the semi-finals today.

Alexander used ball possession to blank a stubborn Tucker #2 team 12-0. Tucker #2 managed to gain yardage on only three plays all afternoon and wound up with a meager fifteen yards total offense. Responsible for this was a strong Alexander defensive line led by the rushing of Leroy Yount and Larry Henderson. Offensively the Raiders rolled up 124 yards, mostly on the passing of quarterback Charlie Kale. Both TD's were Kale passes, one to Henderson and the other to Jim Buffalo. Alexander now sports a 7-0 record and is after its first football title in many years.

In the third shut-out victory, Tucker #1 held a desperate Owen #1 team to -7 yards offensively while sharp-shooter

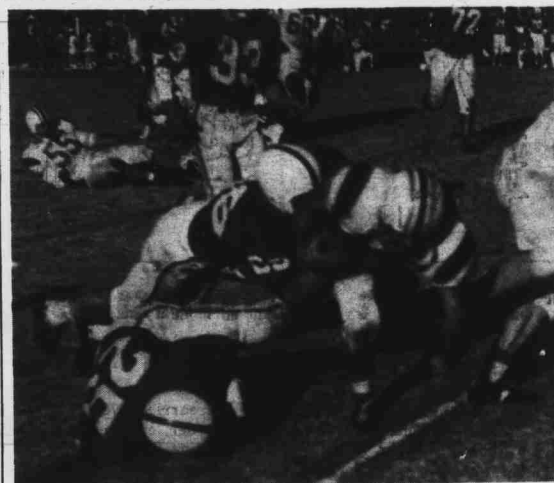
Pete Leonard passed for all of his team's points in a 19-0 victory which kept Tucker #1's record unmarred at 7-0. The stubborn Tucker #1 defense which has been more than a match for any opponent this year was led by Louis Lemone, Steve Stoker and Bob Phillips. Leonard hit his favorite target Tom Doughton for TD's of 22 and 25 yards and added another to Don Todgers plus an extra point to Phillips. Tucker #1 moves into the semi-finals today to face defending champion Becton as it attempts to maintain its perfect record.

The lone upset of the day was performed by Becton as they edged by previously unbeaten McOC, 14-13. It was a see-saw battle which saw Becton take the lead in the first quarter on a pass from Trader to Morrow. McOC came back to take the lead with its 13 point total in the second quarter on passes from QB Dickinson to Snead and Barnhill. Becton came back with the deciding tally in the final quarter on a sustained march which ended with a Trader to Duncan pass and snuffed out two late McOC attempts to gain the semi-final berth against Tucker #1.

Wolfpack Dies As Gamecocks Drive

State's Wolfpack lost to the Gamecocks of S.C. Saturday, 17-6. State is now seventh in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a record of 1-4 in conference play and a trend toward the loser's bracket. The two remaining Wolfpack games will be against Virginia here Saturday and against Wake Forest on November 22.

South Carolina 17 State 6



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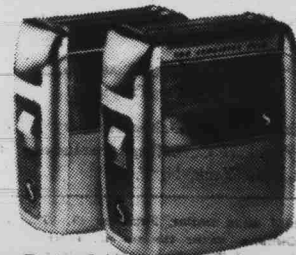
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Frosh Elections Disputed

(Continued from page 1)
on the ballot for the first time and there were more than twice as many candidates as unfilled positions.

Kelly further notes that the SG Constitution states that a candidate may be declared elected in a primary, and he goes on to point out that Andrews and Mitchell could not have been elected in the November 8 voting because neither received a majority.

SG Secretary John Carr explained to *The Technician* last night that the Legislature, meeting last Thursday night, had declared the slate of Sullivan, Andrews, Bundy, and Mitchell elected.

Carr said that the SG Executive Council had met with the Elections Committee on Thursday, November 2, following the vote counting for the primary. At this meeting the Council and the Elections Committee decided to include on the run-off ballot the names of the two can-

didates receiving the most votes as well as the names of those candidates which had been omitted and incorrectly printed on the primary ballot.

The Council and committee also decided at that meeting, according to Carr, that the candidate receiving the most votes in the run-off held November 8 would be declared elected.

This past Thursday night, after the run-off ballots had been counted, the Legislature passed a motion to declare elected in the 1962 Freshman Class Election the candidate for each office who received the highest number of votes cast in the run-off.

SG President Floyd McCall and vice president Woodrow Taylor declined comment on the matter pending some kind of formal action.

Indian Meal

(Continued from page 1)
played a solo on "five-cent" flute, and Abbas and Jamal played together on a tar and table, respectively. Biman Das accompanied by Abbas on the tar, sang a song of peace.

Alfred Hobbs, a student who has spent several years traveling in India, gave an American's impression of the country. An Indian dance was presented by the Emanuel-Kovach Dance School of Raleigh.

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Triad Friday

(Continued from page 1)
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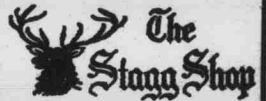
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Campus Crier

Commander George MacGarvey will be in the CU Wednesday, November 14, to discuss the Officer Candidate Program of the US Coast Guard with any interested students.

The State College Coin Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the CU.

Lost: one set of keys with a small silver knife attached. If found call Hopkins 79859.

There will be a meeting of the Graduate Students Association Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 149 Gardner.

The Graduate Dames will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in rooms 256 and 258 of the CU.

The Agronomy Club Ladies night will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Williams Hall Auditorium.

Money Discussed

(Continued from page 1)
a freshman in CE probably expressed the most truthful answer for the majority of State College students.

DIAMONDS

Joseph Ira Lee, Jr.
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TE 4-0713

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The new, tougher filter paper is accordion folded to increase surface area four-fold, permitting higher filtration in a smaller package. The more matter it accumulates, the better it filters right up to its full rated service life. It saves owners time and money. It keeps Ford-built engines livelier longer.

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