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Frosh Officers—So Far



Newly elected freshman class officers from left to right: John L. Sullivan, president; Chip Andrews, vice president; Theda Bundy, secretary; and Jackie Mitchell, treasurer.

SG Committee Plans To Beautify Campus

The Campus Beautification Committee is asking full cooperation from all students in a drive to improve the campus.

"As students of one of the foremost technological colleges in the United States, we are proud of N. C. State," stated Steve Duerk, chairman of the committee. "As a leading college, State attracts many visitors from all facets of life. What do these visitors notice first when they come on campus? The beautiful grounds? No! They notice the trampled bushes, the broken windows, and the torn window shades. They notice the papers littering the campus grounds and the ugly paths marring the grassy areas."

The Campus Beautification Committee has been set up, under the Student Government, to improve the appearance of the campus. All cooperation and assistance that will help the committee to function efficiently will be appreciated, according to Duerk.

Homecoming Loot



These are three of the handsome trophies up for grabs in the homecoming float competition this Saturday. The parade and float competition, sponsored by the Order of Thirty and Three, now boasts more than fifty registered units. Three trophies will be awarded in each of the three categories—fraternities, dormitories, and organizations.

(Photo by Andrews)

Petition Continues With 140 Names

One hundred and forty freshmen have signed Rex Kelly's petition for a new election of the vice-president and the treasurer of the freshman class.

According to Kelly, the runoff was really a primary since three names appeared on the list of candidates and none of the three candidates received a majority vote. The election, he insisted, was not decisive.

Kelly said that the rules cov-

ering petitions require that 35 percent of the freshman class submit their signatures. With only two floors of Tucker dorm covered, he has 525 more signatures to get, or 665 signatures in all.

Kelly hopes for a new election before Thanksgiving, although he is working alone. He said that he has found very little opposition to the petition.

WKNC Morning Show Will Feature Sanford In Special Interview

Governor Sanford will be on campus December 3. He will participate in a thirty-minute interview on WKNC's Morning Show.

According to Charles Moseley, announcer for the show, Governor Sanford will be on the show from 9 to 9:30 in a special interview on quality education and the new educational system.

Sanford will also tour the WKNC studios.

Arts Degree, UNCR Receive Support

State College is one step nearer the granting of a liberal arts degree, but there is still no definite date set for its inception.

The name of State College is also possibly slated for a change to the University of North

Carolina at Raleigh.

In an interview last night, William Friday, president of the Consolidated University stated that he "could not predict an accurate date for the institution of a liberal arts degree at State because many factors must be

taken into consideration."

This statement came in the aftermath of an announcement Friday made before the Consolidated University Board of Trustees in Raleigh Monday.

At this meeting, Friday backed a plan of a Board of Trustees Committee which has been studying higher education in the state. This plan calls for the granting of liberal arts degrees, and a change of name for State College. Also included in the plan are the setting up of more community colleges throughout the state, the admittance of male students to Woman's College, the expansion of state junior colleges, and closer ties between the units of the Consolidated University.

According to Friday, the closer ties between the universities will come from a statutory definition—a statement by the General Assembly which would explicitly point out the function that the units of the University will fill in higher education in North Carolina. This definition "would have our campuses function, in fact, as one university carrying out university-type activities on a co-operative basis," Friday said at the meeting. The definition will also limit Ph.D. programs in state-supported schools to the units of the University.

In *The Technician* interview, Friday stated that it has already been recommended by the Board of Trustees that Woman's College be the next unit of the university to offer graduate degrees in liberal arts.

Commenting on the name change at the Monday meeting, Friday said, "If we are to be one University, it will be essential for rehabilitation.

(See DEGREE, page 6)

State SG Advocates Prison Sex Relations

By Allen Lennon

A bill calling for the allowance of husband-wife sexual relations in the state prisons will be presented by State College at the next State Student Legislature which convenes November 29.

The Student Government Legislature approved the bill last Thursday night. The action thus permits the State College delegation, which has not yet been announced, to present the bill to the mock legislature for consideration.

The State Student Legislature is an assembly of student legislators from most of the state's colleges which meets annually in Raleigh for the purpose of expressing student opinion and giving students insight into the legislative pro-

cesses.

The proposed bill, introduced by SG Treasurer John Bynum, cites "the sexual void caused by prison life" as a major cause of escape attempts, homosexuality behind bars, violence among inmates, and separation and divorce of prisoners. The measure further states that the chief purpose of the prisons is to rehabilitate rather than punish, and points out that "the lack of conjugal visits in the prisons often negates the good work that is done in attempting to rehabilitate inmates for a new life in the free community."

The bill as passed proposes that:

The State of North Carolina should consider a system of prison reforms dealing specifically with the improvement of the morale and rehabilitation of inmates by:

1. Permitting periodical conjugal visits to prisoners who merit such liberty.
2. Setting up separate cottages for this use to promote a feeling of privacy.
3. Expanding the present "work release" program to allow more prisoners this opportunity for rehabilitation.

Financial Aid Conference Stages Two-Day Meeting

A two-day Financial Aid Conference attracted approximately 200 college and secondary school representatives from six Southern states to State College today.

The conference is being held in cooperation with the College Entrance Examination Board to inform both college and secondary school officials of the student's problem of financing a college education.

Members of the Conference, meeting in the CU, today heard Hazel F. Stapleton, former director of guidance in Lenoir County Schools; Norman R. Bell, chairman of the State College Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid; and Dr. M. Howard Bryant, regional representative for the United States Office of Education, speak on various aspects of financial aid.

A Computational School will be held tomorrow morning in the CU as the final phase of the Conference. The School will be under the direction of Lyle B. Rogers, director of counseling at State College; Robert L. Thompson, financial aid officer at Duke; Darrell Morris, assistant director of the College Entrance Examination Board, and Graham Taylor, assistant director of the College Scholarship Service Division of CEEB.

Commenting on the attendance at the Conference, Dr. Kingston Johns, financial aid officer for State College, said, "We had thought that perhaps about fifty or sixty college officials and fifty or sixty sec-

ondary school officials would accept the invitations to attend the Conference, but the response was tremendous. We regret that it was not possible to accept all who wished to attend."

Canada Wildlife To Be Discussed By Zoology Prof

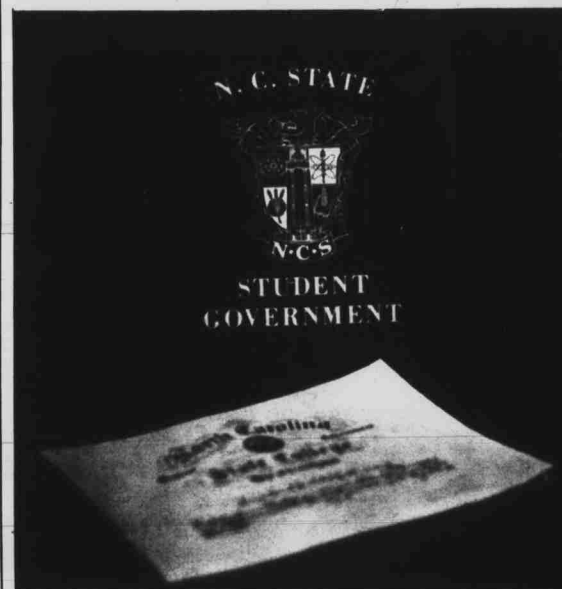
Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan, head of the Department of Zoology of the University of British Columbia, will speak here tonight.

Dr. Cowan, one of Canada's most distinguished scientists, is currently a member of the National Research Council and the Fisheries Research Board of Canada.

The subject of Dr. Cowan's talk will be "Man and Wildlife in the Northwest Territories of Canada." The talk will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Cowan, a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, received his B.S. from the University of British Columbia and his Ph.D. from the University of California (Berkeley). His areas of research interest include vertebrate population dynamics, parasites and diseases of wild animals, and behavior, growth and physiology of North American deer.

SG Note Books



Shown above is one of the new Student Government notebooks presented to the SG officers and senators this week by the Student Supply Stores. The notebooks are executed in red and white plastic and are designed for the exclusive use of Student Government members. Senator Lynn Spruill was in charge of their procurement.

(Photo by Andrews)

Trustees Made Wise Decision Against Special Sports Group

The University of North Carolina trustees were wise yesterday in their refusal to lift intercollegiate athletics out of the regular framework of the University and put it in a special category by itself. To have done so would have been a step toward a troubled situation from which State College and Carolina only so recently had to struggle.

The trustees took their action in voting overwhelmingly against a move to set up a special committee on athletics within the Board of Trustees. Instead, they voted to have the already existing Visiting Committee take on the athletic studies as one of its other duties regarding oversight of the University.

The motion presented to the trustees would have had one visiting committee to study faculty affairs, one to study student affairs and one to study athletics. The motion's sponsor, W. C. Harris of Raleigh, said that athletics would be less important than the other two but added "as long as you have it (athletics), it deserves better treatment that it has received up to date."

Maybe so. Bult you can find at Carolina and at State people in the administration who will insist that some parts of the athletic program in very recent years deserved to give the University and its administrators better treatment than they did.

It is for that very reason that athletics must be kept strictly within the framework of the University, and that it must not be set to one side with a special little committee to see to it. State and Carolina got into basketball deep water because there were some who seemed to feel that perhaps basketball might be a little something out of the ordinary.

If Harris' motion had prevailed, the faculty would have been set off in one little corner of the campus by itself, with its very own little visiting committee. And in another corner of the campus, the students would have been set off with their very own little visiting committee. And in still a third corner, athletics would have been reigning with its very own special committee. That would have been a much fragmented University, and it would have been a much poorer University.

Harris told the trustees yesterday that the University could have difficulty with its budget because of current dissatisfaction with "the way athletics is going." If the University of North Carolina is going to rise or fall on the fortunes, or lack of fortunes, of its football team, then let it fall now and be done with it. If the poor season of the football team means that the legislature will cut the budget in dismay, then let the legislature cut the budget out entirely and be done with that, too. And if the richly deserved death of the Dixie Classic is to mean the budgetary death of the University of North Carolina, all well and good.

But if we are to continue to have a University and to have athletics in the University, then let athletics take its regular and proper place within the total framework of the University. That is the very wise and entirely proper decision the trustees made yesterday.

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Editor's Criticism Hit

To the Editor:

Since you seem to have passed over lightly a criticism I made of your editorials, perhaps a more frank letter will better make my point.

Actually I find little humor in your writings, or any others, in which the people of the south are described as being a hypocritical and prejudiced group whose only aim is to hate and subdue the negro. There are, admittedly, some blindly prejudiced feelings and attitudes toward the Negro in the South. However, all of these attitudes are not without some basis. The Negro has made only nominal improvements in his status since his emancipation over a century ago. He still accounts for disproportionately high amounts of crime, low health standards, etc. in the South, which, regardless of cause or origin, are undesirable in society. It is no wonder that the white people of the South have a concern over the results that wholesale and unreserved integration of facilities would bring.

My point, however, is this. Sitting in the editor's chair gives you the opportunity to bring before the student body constructive ideas and thoughts which will build attitudes that can lead to "a society founded on respect for all individuals."

Your editorial failed miserably in this respect for you do not write in a manner of respect and understanding for the problems which exist. Your editorials are written in a tone that is more biased than the White Protestant Southern group you attempt to describe.

Since there is, however, an obvious need for the raising of the standards of the Southern Negro, the question of what can be done arises.

I think an outstanding example is given by a negro man in Chapel Hill who has been in the news lately. He is not known

for his participation in sit-in demonstrations or pickets; he is not known for writing of hate for White Protestant Southerners. He has instead begun a program of educating illiterate Negroes in the area. This, I understand, he does on his own time, and with money that is his own or is donated to his project. A valuable lesson on how to make a positive approach to the problem can be learned by his undertaking.

The question still remains, can you, in your position as editor, contribute anything constructive to this raising of

standards — an improvement which will raise the environment of both Negroes and white people — rather than contributing to hate and prejudice that already exists on both sides.

It may be difficult since you first have a deficit to overcome.

Jim Hamilton

To the Editor:

I sincerely appreciate the splendid vote of confidence given to me in the elections of November 1st and 8th.

I feel that some strides in progress have been made in the student government and the class offices in the past few years, and with your wholehearted support, I look forward to progress this year.

To those candidates and voters who feel that they lost in this election, I truly hope that this feeling is short lived and that any disappointment will change to satisfaction as our school government progresses.

To each person who supported and voted for me, I express my sincere thanks.

"Chip" Andrews
Vice-President of
The Freshman Class

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All unsigned editorials are by the editor and all others will be signed with the initials of the writer.

We invite letters to the editor, but reserve the right to not print any letter received. All letters to the editor must be signed, and names will only be withheld in cases in which the writer's grades may be affected.

All letters to the editor must be typed on a sixty-two space line, double spaced. No letters will be printed in cases in which this is not done. Anyone needing a typewriter to write a letter to the Editor may use one of ours.

Deadlines for issues are 7 p.m. the night before the issues are delivered. Anyone wishing to have a story published in *The Technician* should drop it by the offices in the basement of the campus YMCA.



Probably True - But It Hurts

Ideas that responsible people at State College have been advocating for years seem on the verge of becoming a reality.

In the near future, if a report on Higher Education in the State is acted upon by the General Assembly, State College will offer liberal arts degrees and become a university (See Story, page 1). The beneficial effects of these moves may be incalculable.

Our designation as a college has been galling to most of the people who are connected with the school.

We have seen other colleges of a lesser stature classed as "universities" while we remained a seemingly second-class institution—a college. It was simple semantics, but it was semantics which seemed slightly degrading.

While not as emotional an is-

sure, the establishing of a liberal arts degree is much more important. State College has found itself in the position of losing some of its better liberal arts instructors because they feel that their talents are being wasted on technical students. This change will strengthen our liberal arts program and in turn will strengthen the overall education capabilities of our school. An institution is only as strong as the weakest of its departments, and a school that is striving for greatness cannot afford to be one-sided.

All this sounds very good, but every rose has its thorns; and there is one facet of this change which has met and will meet with disapproval on much of the State College community. It appears that the name of State College will soon be "The University of North Carolina at

Raleigh." While this name still jars us on an emotional basis, it is only fair to give the other side of the story.

Consolidated University President William Friday has stated that this is almost the only alternative. He said that the changes would include a statutory definition of the universities function, and would have the three branches of the Consolidated University pulled closer together and have them function as one university. "If we are to be one university," Friday said, "it will be essential that we have a common name for the three units."

There is much in what he says, and we have changed our position slightly on this subject in the last couple of weeks; but it still hurts to think of ourselves as UNCR.



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Cheerleaders Travel

By Doug Lients

The cheerleading squad is providing support for the football team at all the road games this year.

According to Peter Pund, president of the cheerleaders, one or more of the cheerleaders is being sent to each of the football games away from State. The College has provided funds to send one cheerleader to each game. In addition to this, five were sent to the South Carolina

game and six to the Georgia game with money from the cheerleader's annual budget.

Pund added that although they will not be able to get to all the road basketball games, they plan to send some cheerleaders to as many of the games as possible.

According to Pund, the cheerleaders quit in 1960 because there was a vast amount of criticism of their performance. At this time another group tried

to reorganize the cheerleaders, but were not too successful.

This year, according to Pund, the cheerleaders have a more stable organization than in previous years.

This year junior varsity cheerleaders were organized for the first time and the State College wolf was reinstated, according to Pund. The freshman cheerleaders are distinguished from the varsity cheerleaders only in that they cheer at the

freshman games. When necessary, either group will help the other.

The wolf costume purchased this fall is being used at all of the games. This, according to Pund, is only the first of a number of items of new equipment that the cheerleaders could use. He stated that new megaphones and sweaters are badly needed. He added that he would like to see the cheerleaders buy one large new item of equipment each year.

The cheerleaders for this year are Peter Pund, Martha McLaughlin, Kaaren Schmidt, Tony Padgett, Chandler Prince, Ed Broadhurst, Johnny Johnson, Chalk Tyree, Preston Cornelius, Don Rufty, Tommy Clark, Gordon Shepherd, Theda Bundy, Kathy Canaday, Rick Ray, Bob Vaughn, Danny Duffy, and George Hayes. Their faculty advisor is Mrs. William R. Smaltz.



This year, some of the cheerleaders are going to all road football games and as many road basketball games as possible.

Four State Profs To Present Papers

Three faculty members from the Department of Mechanical Engineering and one from Engineering Mechanics will present technical papers at the annual winter meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on November 26-30.

According to Dr. M. R. El-Saden, associate professor of Mechanical Engineering, four papers from one school is a sizable contribution in one year. These papers will be published in full in ASME journals and will be included in the list of technical papers in the ASME

publication, *Mechanical Engineering*. Dr. El-Saden also pointed out that schools usually get their reputation from participating in activities such as this.

Dr. El-Saden is presenting a paper entitled, *The Nernst Generator, A Solid-State Thermomagnetic Direct Energy Converter*. Dr. James T. Yen, assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering, is presenting *Transfer in a Channel*. Dr. F. O. Smetana, Mechanical En-

gineering, will present a paper entitled, *On the Prediction of Magnetohydrodynamic Heat Gas Flow Rates Through Round Wire Screens*. The Engineering Mechanics Department will be represented by Mr. J. A. Edwards, assistant professor of Engineering Mechanics, who will present a paper entitled, *Free-convection and Radiation Heat Transfer from Fin-on-tube Heat Exchangers*.

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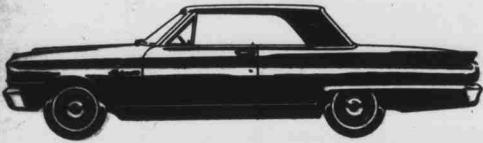
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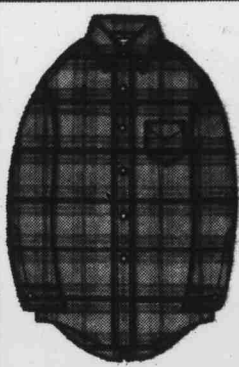
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Sig Eps, Pikas Battle For Crown

By Vello Kuuskraa

The semi-finals of interfraternity football featured outstanding offensive displays and exciting all around play. Each team realized that defeat would eliminate them from the championship, therefore, each team put out the utmost effort. The two teams that meet for the title play-off on Wednesday have every right to hold high their heads in pride for defeating two very worthy opponents.

SPE Downs PKT

In bracket #1, SPE defeated a strong PKT squad 19-12. Before the Sig Eps could adjust their defense, PKT scored the game's first six pointer on a well executed pan play from

Skidmore to Scott. SPE quickly rebounded with a pass from Morton to Thorn to tie the score 6-6 at the end of the first half.

The second half was controlled by the Sig Eps as they drove for two hard earned TD's, the first on a pass from Morton to Wagoner, and the second on a deceptive reverse run by Wagoner. PKT threw a scare into the SPE defense on a last minute touchdown pass from Skidmore to Currin to cut the margin to seven points, but SPE ran the clock out before PKT had another chance with the pigskin.

PKA Over KA

In bracket #2 PKA scored early and often to defeat KA

26-6. Pika held a 20 to 0 lead after the first half with Mickle engineering all three touchdowns. Mickle passed twice to Morrison for TD's and once to May.

KA scored their six points on a Dixon to Spence pass to bring encouragement to Kappa Alpha but an interception of a Dixon aerial by May for PKA's last touchdown put the game out of reach.

PKA met the Sig Eps for the "big money" today. Both of the teams have played hard, clean ball and either would make a worthy champion. This column cannot make a prediction on the outcome of this game.

May the best team win!

Intramural Grid Season Closes



Of the eight teams of the fraternity and dormitory divisions of intramural football which played Monday, only four teams went home glad as the elimination continued toward the crowning of a new champion in each division. The final games were played today. Because of publication deadlines, these results could not be released in this issue.



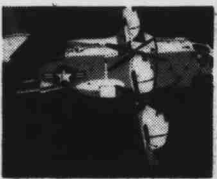
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Pack End Also Top Batter

Don Montgomery hit .338 last year for the North Carolina State baseball team, but in football this fall Montgomery is hitting even harder and better for the Wolfpack.

"Don hits aggressively on defense and has been a standout blocker for us on offense," said Wolfpack football coach Earle Edwards.

"I doubt if there is a better all-around end in the Atlantic Coast Conference. If there is, we haven't come across him yet. In fact, I would say that Don has played better, and more consistently than anybody we've had at end," continued Edwards.

It has been this outstanding consistency that has made the 6-2, 216-pound, junior such a valuable performer for the Wolfpack. Don has been one of the leaders in the line, which

has been the toughest line in the ACC to run against.

"Don has been a big help in turning plays inside and in throwing passes for losses, though making few tactical and judgment errors in the process," continued Edwards.

Montgomery plays the tight end on offense in the Wolfpack's alignment and doesn't have many passes thrown his way. But as Edwards said, "he catches the ball well when we throw to him."

He has caught seven passes for 92 yards, second best reception mark for the Wolfpack this year.

Don's play has actually been a pleasant surprise to Edwards and the Wolfpack staff. They didn't know how he would recover from a broken leg sustained in the Alabama game last year.

Montgomery had been a starter as a sophomore until he caught his second pass against Alabama. That was a pass he wishes he hadn't caught.

"I caught the pass and got hit almost immediately by two or three Alabama defenders. They kept me in an upright position, but when another tackler dove into the pile, I was knocked down. My cleat got caught in the grass and when I fell a bone snapped," Don recalled.

That wasn't the first injury that had sidelined him. He missed the entire 1960 season with a shoulder injury, which still cuts down on his baseball throwing.

Don entered the 1962 football season as the Wolfpack's only letterman end, despite playing only in four games last year.

"We were a bit apprehensive about what he could do this year, but his play has been real

good—outstanding, in fact," commented Edwards.

Don has won two baseball letters, hitting .318 as a sophomore and .338 last year, which included five home runs to lead the Pack in that department.

At Albemarle High School, he gained all-conference honors in football, basketball and baseball, as well as gaining all-state honors in football.

This year he is one of the ACC players on the Football Writers of America eligibility list for their annual all-America team.

"Right now we want to prove to people that we do have a good football team despite our record. We have played well most of the time, but something seems to go wrong in each game—either offensively or defensively—that has hurt us," said Montgomery.

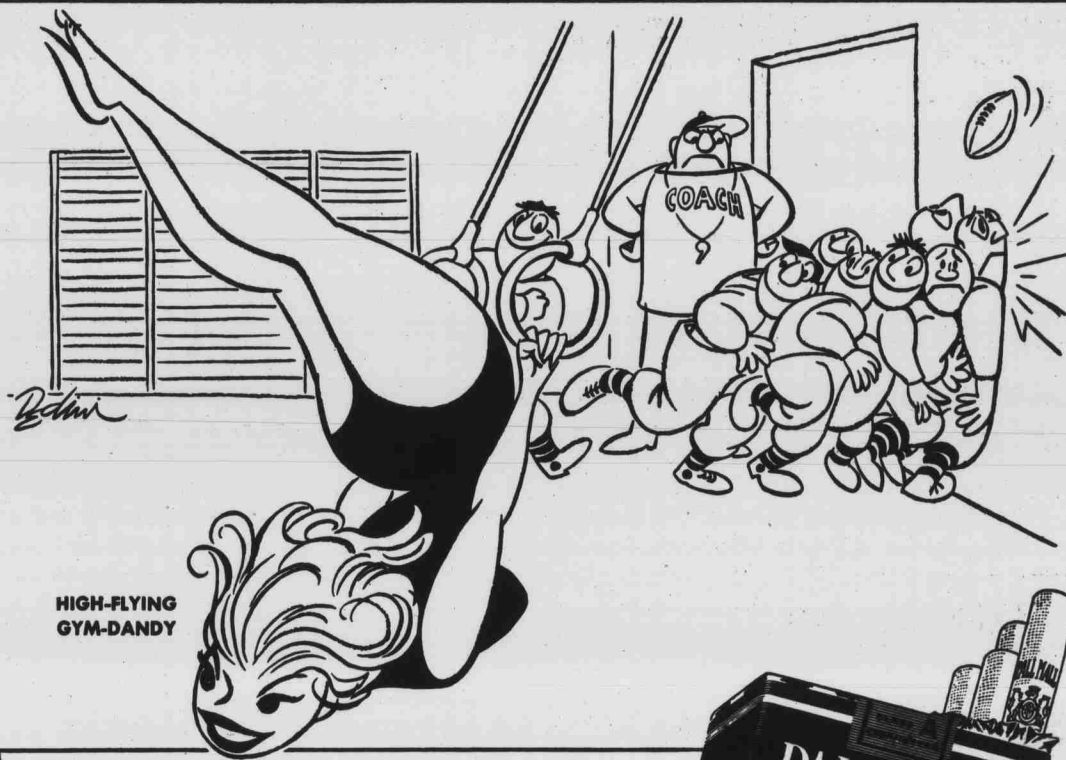


Don Montgomery, only letterman end on State squad saw little action last year after a leg injury. In addition to his performance in football, Don is also outstanding in baseball. Last year as an outfielder-first baseman on the baseball team, Montgomery hit .338 including five home runs. As a sophomore he hit .313.

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- Campus Crier -

The Campus Beautification Committee would like suggestions on improving the appearance of the campus. Suggestions should be sent to the Campus Beautification Committee, Student Government Office, CU or to Steve Duerk, 3014 Churchill Road.

There will be a WKNC general staff meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the station studios.

The Coed Committee of State College Woman's Club is hold-

Campus Chest

As of Monday night, \$313.55 had been donated to the Campus Chest by the dorms and Married Student Housing. The men of Alexander contributed \$100 of this amount.

Gerald Robertson, president of the IDC, has issued this statement to all dormitory occupants: "This week solicitors will stop in every dorm room on campus. I urge every occupant to receive these men enthusiastically and to support this cause."

The drive ends November 17.

Frat Pledges Elect Jr. IFC Officers

Charles Wilson, president of the Sigma Chi pledge class, was elected president of the State College Junior Interfraternity Council last week.

Serving with Wilson in the executive capacity of the Junior IFC this year will be Sigma Nu pledge John Rogers, vice president, Kappa Sigma pledge Jack Sullivan, secretary, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge Jim Martin, treasurer.

DEGREE

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