

The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVIII, No. 10

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, Oct. 7, 1963

Four Pages This Issue

NSA Ousting Tabled By SG In Final Minutes

Passage of freshman election rules, defeat of an attempt to investigate deferred pledging, and referral to committee of a surprise motion that State disaffiliate with the National Student Association marked a three-hour Student Government meeting last Thursday night.

Freshman election rules, presented by Ron Stinner (Jr., Ag.) on behalf of the elections Committee, passed through the session with only stylistic changes despite two attempts on part of John Carr (sr., PSAM) to amend them. Had Carr's amendments carried, candidates would not have been allowed to post campaign materials on the outside of academic buildings.

As the rules now stand, the Rules Committee will rule on disqualification of all candidates who have violated the regulations, while the Honor Code Board will be the judge of all appeals. This change prevents the Legislature from taking any action on disqualifications.

The appearance of Jack Watson, president of IFC, to speak against a proposal that SG investigate the present rushing and pledging system of fraternities characterized the debate on that motion.

Watson, speaking against the motion said the IFC already had the matter under consideration.

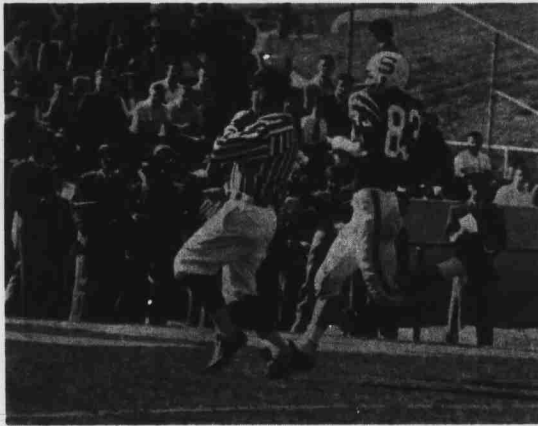
In the surprise of the evening, James Smith (sr., Eng.) asked that State disaffiliate with NSA. Speaking in favor of the motion, Smith said that he had

seen no return for the \$850 a year which State pays for membership and attendance of NSA conventions.

David Goddard (Jr., PSAM) moved that the Smith's proposal be referred to the Campus Welfare Committee. The passage of the proposal delayed consideration for at least another two weeks.

In other action, John Atkins (Jr., Des.) made a successful proposal that a committee be appointed to investigate the possibility of naming Dorm '62 after Jon Speaks. The committee will be appointed by the Vice President.

Barlow Romps To TD



That's the way football games are won. Ray Barlow crosses the goal line Saturday afternoon with the only touchdown of the day. But it was enough. (see story page 3)

(Photo by Cashion)

Nhu To Speak In Union On October 17

Madam Ngo Dinh Nhu, the first lady of Viet Nam, will speak Thursday night, Oct. 17, at 6:30 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Steve Johnston, chairman of the Union's Lectures Committee told *The Technician* the controversial sister-in-law of Vietnamese Prime Minister Ngo Dinh Diem will arrive on the campus Thursday week, accompanied by her 17-year-old daughter, Le Thuy.

Mme. Nhu was scheduled to have begun her tour of the country today. She has announced that the real aim of

her travels which have recently attracted international attention is to "disperse all misunderstandings" about her country and Diem's regime.

Mme. Nhu has raised Washington eyebrows with her candid comments on American officers, the Kennedys, and the war in Viet Nam.

The September 27 issue of *Time* attributes the following viewpoints to Mme. Nhu:

On the Kennedy Administration: "It is indeed difficult to know on what foot to dance with them. I have nothing to say about President Kennedy, but I think Mrs. Kennedy is glamorous and should be admired."

On the war in Viet Nam: It will be won "much, much sooner if Washington is able to control all its excited, immature, and adventurous young officers who always believe they are magicians, but who are only apprentices."

Policemen Move Pacifists Because Of Bomb Scare

By Doug Lientz & Dennis Purdy
Somebody threatened to start the pacifist meeting in the King Religious Center last Friday night with a bang.

Shortly after the meeting began, police arrived and announced that they had received an anonymous telephone threat. According to Raleigh Detective Sergeant Larry Smith, the threat, received about 8 p.m., said, "All them damn communists in the King Religious Center are going to be blown up at 8:30 p.m."

The police cleared the building from 8:15 to 8:45, and the pacifist meeting was moved to the School of Design.

The pacifists said they believe in "town square democracy"; they said that by talking to and meeting the people of the United States they can encourage the American people to resist our militarist government." They propose to achieve this by refusing to pay taxes used for war and refusal to serve in the armed forces and work in defense plants.

They said that the United States has exploited the Cuban

people since they broke away from Spain with a little bit of American assistance.

They stated that the U. S.

policy was to "invade or blockade" Cuba. The CNVA says that they want the American people to have "compassion, for-

giveness, and mutual aid for the Cubans."

They said that they plan to ask Castro and the Cuban people to ask the Russian soldiers and technicians to leave the country and, instead, to invite technical assistance from all over the world.

They said they want the United States to get out of Guantanamo Bay as it is a threat to the Cuban people.

After their formal talk, the CNVA members invited questions. First two Cuban students questioned the effect of pacifist groups on the Communists. They then cited examples of communist atrocities in Cuba.

The CNVA members replied with the positive effects of the Castro regime in Cuba.

One Cuban, obviously not convinced, said that Castro should be cut up, ground into hamburger, and fed to the Communists.

The CNVA did not agree.



Five participants of the "peace march" are shown in Greensboro when they appeared to seek a parade permit. They are part of the contingent of marchers now barracked in High Point, N. C. Representative of the marchers spoke on campus Friday night.

'Boss' Marries

Our boss has a new boss.

Banks Talley, director of Student Affairs, which controls all student activities, was married to former Miss Louise Wooten last Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church of Goldsboro.

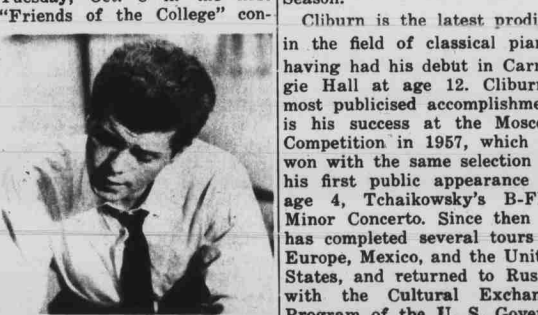
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Dillon Wooten, Mrs. Talley of Bennettsville, S. C., and the late Dr. Talley.

The Rev. James McDowell Dick and the Rev. Everett K. Brown performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss Lucy Grey Trotter of Richmond, Virginia, was maid of honor. John Lassiter Sanders of Chapel Hill was best man.

Cliburn Set For FOC

Van Cliburn will appear Tuesday, Oct. 8 in the first "Friends of the College" concert of their Fifth Anniversary Season.



Van Cliburn

Cliburn is the latest prodigy in the field of classical piano, having had his debut in Carnegie Hall at age 12. Cliburn's most publicized accomplishment is his success at the Moscow Competition in 1957, which he won with the same selection as his first public appearance at age 4, Tchaikovsky's B-Flat Minor Concerto. Since then he has completed several tours of Europe, Mexico, and the United States, and returned to Russia with the Cultural Exchange Program of the U. S. Government.

Art Lover Lifts Crafts From Union

An owl figurine, three books, two packages of note paper, a painting, and an ashtray, total value of \$25, were stolen from the SU Art Gallery last Saturday evening.

The Craftsmen of the Eastern U. S. art exhibit is now closed indefinitely because of the theft, explained Gene Messick, chairman of the Gallery Committee. "It may not open again," he added.

The culprit even went to the trouble to cut through a sheet of plastic to steal an ashtray. Other articles were lifted in seemingly random order from the display.

Frosh Books

Due to a change in regulations, Freshman election books are now open.

A regulation which states that Freshman books must be open at least four weeks before the election, has caused Student Government to open books to Freshman candidates.

Prospective candidates may register at the College Union main desk.

Jazzy Saxist Plays Thursday

Renowned jazz saxophonist Stan Getz will appear for New Arts, Inc. on Oct. 10 in the second of a season of popular music concerts.

New Arts began with a hootenanny, continues with Getz and a promising slate of popular artists to come as evidenced by the advanced sellout of New Arts tickets.

Credited by many for touching off the Bossa Nova movement in America, Getz can boast a very swift and successful rise to prominence on the American jazz scene. He played with the greats of swing; Kenton, Dorsey, and Goodman.

Co-author and recorder of "Focus," Stan introduced his "Jazz Samba" which is a per-

fect example of the elusive qualities of freedom and inspiration without which there can be no real jazz.



Stan Getz

Another Lecture By Emily

The population of N. C. State seems intent on proving that there are no university students on this campus. The "bomb scare" which occurred Friday night provides the second example of this.

The person who made this phone call in anonymity is as great or greater a coward or more of a non-gentleman than the student who cloaked his insult in the anonymity of the crowd during the Hootenanny.

Our future as a university depends upon our acting as university students. We have been fortunate so far that the persons involved have not yet achieved positions of world-wide renown.

This week, New Arts will present Stan Getz, a world-renowned jazz musician, and the Friends of the College will present Van Cliburn, a pianist who has received international recognition. Within two weeks we will have the privilege to hear Madame Nhu, a significant figure in world politics.

We urge everyone to attend.
And to act like gentlemen.

—GB

Good Show!

Our "new look" in campus programming, however, is making Chapel Hill look very bad. Madame Nhu is coming here, and not there.

It is unfair to hold this over our sister institution's head, but we are proud of the fact that such a significant figure in world politics has agreed to visit our budding university.

The very fact that she is coming here is a tribute to the imagination and sheer persistence of the Union Lectures Committee. Keep up the good work!

A Liberal Idea

We do, however, have one item which deserves to be held over Chapel Hill's heads. The SPU marchers were allowed to speak on campus here. They had to speak on the Post Office steps in Chapel Hill.

This results from a basic difference in an interpretation of the gag law on the two campuses. Chapel Hill requires organizations to register speakers and asks all invited speakers to sign a statement that they are not communists.

We do not require such an affidavit. We feel that it is an insult to the integrity of the speaker.

We require only that the organization inform the speaker of the existence of the law and that the inviting organization have no previous knowledge that the speaker has ever been a communist, or has pled the fifth amendment.

Can you imagine our asking Madame Nhu if she were a communist? Can you imagine our asking an organization, in effect, "you are for peace—therefore we must know if you're communists?"

Chapel Hill can. Of course Chapel Hill always has been a pretty liberal campus.

—GB

The Technician

Monday, October 7, 1963

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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 except during holidays and exam periods. Subscription rate is \$4.00 per school year.



Peace Marcher Has Convictions

By Grant Blair

He was a medium-built, tousled-headed person. At first glance you would have classified him as being from the design school—until you looked into his face.

His name was Jack Shapiro, from Wayne University in Detroit. "I've been in the peace movement about three years," he stated. "My first experience was in the civil rights movement five years ago. It was then that I came to the conclusions which I now have."

His face, his eyes . . . they have a belief, a conviction in them that you don't see on this campus. "I participated in the Times Square peace demonstration in '62 . . . the one in which the policemen rode through the crowd on horseback."

"I was arrested at the sit-in in Maryland last spring . . . I also participated in the Hanover-Washington walk to peace last spring."

"Why? Non-violence is an expression of love, friendship, and brotherhood. We hope to bring into the open an alternative for war."

"The peace movement is the largest it ever has been in the United States . . . and it's still growing."

"After having walked more than 1500 miles, I have found the people of the United States politically naive. There is no interest in national or international politics whatsoever."

Do you expect to make it to Cuba? "Peace marchers have walked through Poland and the Soviet Union . . . I am not harmed. We see no reason why we won't be able to walk through the South without trouble."

A person with convictions. Truly a remarkable person, be he right or wrong in his convictions.

Coeds' Club Luncheons

Women students have one thing on this campus that is exclusively theirs.

North Carolina State Student Women's Association, begun last spring, has as its purpose the ideal of furthering a spirit of unity and increasing a sense of individual responsibility among the women at State, according to Helen Wiggs, president of the organization.

The group, sponsored by the State Women's Club, began its services this year by serving refreshments after orientation to welcome new coeds. They are also planning to have a service project each year, according to Miss Wiggs. This year's project has not been decided upon yet, she added.

Other officers of the club are Betty Van Dyke, vice president, Bennie Paris, secretary, and Adele Jones, treasurer.

Faculty members will be present at luncheons in the SU each Wednesday. The cost of these luncheons, which is the only cost to members other than dues of 50 cents per semester, is 55 cents.

Miss Wiggs stated that the organization initiated the "sister system" this year to help newcomers. Under this system, each girl who has been at State for a year is given a "little sister" whom she is to assist in matters such as finding a place to stay, locating different spots on campus, and registering.

The organization has been given the old Business Office of the Student Union as a lounge.

Miss Wiggs noted that Mrs. Howard Miller, girl's adviser at State and Mrs. M. L. Speck and Mrs. E. W. Glazener of the Women's Club have served as advisers to the group.

Craft Shop Open To All

An opportunity to learn a new craft or hobby is now afforded by the Union Craft Shop.

The sketching and painting class begins at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday. The classes, which will be held for 12 weeks, begin with sketching and follow through to oil painting.

Beginners in photography darkroom techniques will meet at 7 p.m. each Wednesday for six weeks. All those who finish this course will be eligible for a darkroom pass.

Electronics, which begins at 7 p.m. each Wednesday, is being

taught by Ken Freeman. Those taking this course will be able to use the electronics equipment available in the shop.

Carol Johnson, director of Arts and Crafts, will teach ceramics. Slip casting techniques and ceramic decorating are two of many topics which will be taught in this class.

The Union Craft Shop, in the basement of the Frank Thompson Gym, is open six days a week. The hours are Monday through Friday from 2 until 6 p.m. and Saturday from 1 until 5 p.m.

Alei Speaks

The other day I hit campus. I carried all my luggage to the dorm and unpacked S.B.S. For all you children not up on the "stack-bounce-scatter," I'll explain. Pull the drawers out of your desk and dresser and arrange them around the bed. Then dump all your junk on the bed, leaving a small circle in the middle clear.

If you've got anything really valuable like a dentist chair, an old issue of Playboy, a fifty-pound bag of powdered water, a new issue of Playboy, an old bag on bones, or a case of vodka, remove it and stash it where the dorm inspector won't look. Now begin to jump up and down on the bed until everything has bounced off. Put the drawers away, kick all the fallout into the closet and, presto—in an instant you're unpacked and your room looks lived-in.

Having completely unpacked, I began to prow around campus using as a guide some sort of a map that was designed to make freshmen more lost and ruin my day completely by leading me to that awful place, *The Technician* office.

* * * *

I woke the next morning with a tremendous headache and a "love note" telling me that I damn well better turn in a column or Rudolf, the girl I met the night before while hunting down a sandwich at the PR, would tell all! Fearing exposure I've consented "to ride through every Middlesex village and farm" to spread the word on campus fun, frat doings, and such that is printable if my editor doesn't see it first.

* * * *

First, last, and always—that's me, Alei the Alligator. As you well know, ordinary alligators have a special tail in which they can store vast amounts of liquid Bondtite cement, goldfish, empty cereal boxes, used razor blades, cigarette butts, and bent paper clips. However, I am an educated alligator. I do not store any of the above in my tail. I store only the finest vodka, or brandy, or gin, or whiskey, or bourbon, or moonshine, or wine, or beer, or anything more than ninety proof. I am usually a drunk alligator.

Drunk alligators are very funny. They ride three-legged camels, sing Hark Hark the Lark, and throw rose petals. Drunk alligators have very bad reputations. So do naked women.

Naked women remind me of Rudolf. She is really not such a bad sort, or is that a good sort (I'm not sure). She and I are going out. Actually we are taking off.

Editors' Note: The author of this column prefers to remain anonymous. His name will be furnished upon request to The Technician by interested and reputable parties.

Alei

Know Your Man

In order to permit us to secure better coverage of the campus, this paper has adopted a "beat system."

Under this system each of our reporters is assigned a specific area of the campus to cover.

In the past, however, we have had trouble getting effective beat coverage because publicity directors for various organizations have gone to friends of theirs who are not assigned to that beat. This results in poor stories when the reporter contacted is not familiar with the area involved, and cannot include some angle which should be brought out, and is wasted effort, when the reporter covering the beat also comes up with the story.

Part of this problem results from people not being aware of the beat system. Therefore, we are running a list of the reporters covering each beat at regular intervals throughout the year.

We would greatly appreciate all publicity directors getting to know the reporter covering their area. We believe that this will help the reporter cover his beat better and provide more effective publicity for the organizations involved.

Also, at the present time, we need about five more staff writers. No previous experience is required for these positions and work schedules can be arranged to fit anyone's schedule. Please do not hesitate to come around just because you feel you are not a good enough writer to handle the job.

Although we are willing to keep the names of authors of letters to the co-editors out of print, but we must know the

names of all persons who contribute them. We will run no material unless we know the name of the author.

- News Beat**
Engineering . . . Larry Edwards
Agriculture . . . Ernie McCrary
Forestry . . . Jim Kear
Design . . . Bill Fishburne
Textiles . . . Tim Johnson
Liberal Arts . . . Billi Darden
PSAM . . . Dwight Minkler
Graduate School . . . Dick Paschall
College Union . . . Rick Stypmann
Fraternities . . . Bob Stampley
Student Government and NSA
Curtiss Moore
- Physical Plant** . . . Jim Rae
- Dormitories** . . . Gary Renigar
- Music, Radio, Television**
Marshall Wills
- Military** . . . Arthur Dumont
- Administration and Faculty**
Grant Blair and Allen Lennon
- Religion** . . . Doug Lientz

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Technician
Sports

Clemson Dies In 'Death Valley'

Statistics Lie, State Wins

Anyone reading the statistics of Saturday's Clemson-State football game would probably bet his bottom dollar that Clemson had won. All the statistics lied, except one, which happens to be the only one that counts, the final score.

State's six first downs, 50 yards rushing, and 144 yards passing adds up to seven points; Clemson's 15 first downs, 168 yards rushing and 102 yards passing only total three points.

One thing that didn't show in the statistics was that over one-half of State's passing yardage was covered in one play. That play being a home run pass from Jim Rossi to Ray Barlow. Gus Andrews converted the extra point for the seventh time this season. Clemson's only score came after the Wolfpack defense had held the Tigers within five yards of pay dirt, the score being a 22 yard field goal.

Another thing not covered in the statistics was the clutch

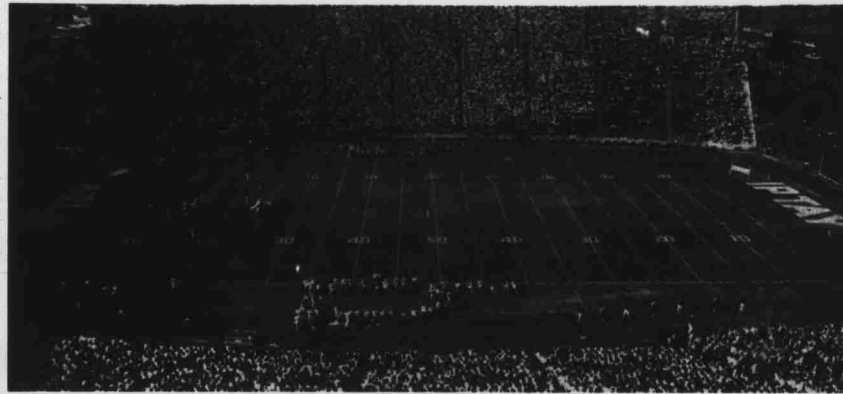


Photo by Cashion

playing of the State defense, which managed to "hold that tiger" every time the cat came near the sand box. Clemson was stopped six times during the afternoon inside State's 35 yard line as the Tigers used up most of their 270 total yards running up and down the field, but getting nowhere.

Soccer Team Wins, 6-1

By Ismail Misirli

State's soccer team defeated Campbell Saturday afternoon, 6-1, for their fourth victory of the season. The contest followed a 4-1 overtime loss to Guilford Wednesday.

Saturday's game began slowly as State held a 1-0 lead at the end of the first half on Benito Artinano's first period score. Early in the third period, the visitors scored their only goal of the day to tie the game 1-1. During the remainder of the period, State took a 4-1 lead on goals by Artinano, Bob Miller and Jaime Ferrand.

State's lead increased to five goals in the final ten minutes

of the game on goals by freshman Pedro Lozada and George Alencastro.

The Wolfpack captain, Benito Artinano, has scored 11 goals in the five games this season. Ferrand follows with six; Miller with three; Henry Mas, George Alencastro and Pedro Lozada each have one goal.

State meets ACC champion Maryland this afternoon in the Pack's first conference contest.

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-Campus Crier-

The Forestry Club will meet in room 159 Kilgore Hall at 7 p.m. October 8. A program concerning summer employment with the Forest Service will be presented.

Students having their eighteenth birthday while enrolled in the University may register for selective service in room 12-C Peele Hall, rather than fulfill this requirement at their local draft board. Selective Service registration must take place

within five days of the student's eighteenth birthday.

The Writer's Workshop will be held Wednesday night instead of Tuesday night this week. This change is being made to prevent a conflict with the Friends of the College concert.

The first blazer sale of the year will be held in the Student Union on Wednesday, between the hours of 12 noon and 6 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Big Wheel Visits

Col. Robert M. Booth, commandant of all the Army ROTC units in the 12th U. S. Army Corps, visited the State ROTC unit this past Tuesday on an inspection tour. Booth spent most of the day inspecting the many phases of operation concerned with the State unit. Col. Robert R. Summers, the State College Professor of Military Science, assisted Booth with his inspection.

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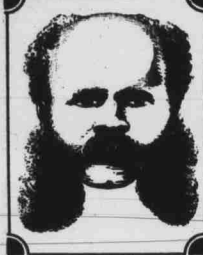
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Varsity Men's Wear

Hillsboro at State College



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