

# The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVIII, No. 18

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Thursday, Oct. 24, 1963

Four Pages This Issue

## Ticket Supply Runs Short

By Charles Wood

Had trouble getting tickets last week? There may be the same problem this week.

Student and guest tickets to the Duke game are in danger of being sold out, according to Dick Farrell, Coliseum box office manager.

There were not nearly enough tickets last week, Farrell stated, and the same will most likely happen this week. He went on to say that the Carolina stadium, which has been newly renovated, actually holds less now than it has in past years. The permanent stands which were erected just this year to accommodate larger crowds are smaller than the temporary bleachers which were previously in their place.

With limited seating and over twenty-two thousand students in the Consolidated University, it was apparent there was going to be a shortage at all three schools. This was augmented last weekend because of the record of both schools, Farrell stated. State and Carolina, along with Duke, were all in a tie for ACC leadership.

Farrell said there can be little remedy rendered with the limited student seating other than being early to secure tickets and providing whole-hearted support behind the newly begun football stadium.



The student, John Foxworth, at the Coliseum Box Office wants a ticket to a football game. Tickets for the Carolina game ran out, and only 100 were left for the Duke game this morning, so he may have left the window with a sad look on his face. (Photo by Andrews)

## Legislator To Speak On Speaker Ban Law

Representative Martha Evans will address a state-wide meeting of students opposed to the gag law on November 10 in Raleigh.

The meeting was planned October 14 by student government members from Duke, State, East Carolina and Carolina. Its purpose is to plan an effective means of organized opposition to the gag law.

On October 14, students had planned to read a petition to the special session of the General Assembly, but it was then decided that more state-wide organization was necessary before

opposition to the law would affect the Assembly to repeal it.

Mrs. Evans is one of the five representatives in the House from Mecklenburg. She has played an active role in the

fight to have the gag law repealed.

The November 10 meeting is tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Union. Representatives from colleges throughout the state will attend.

## Backstage With The Philharmonic

By Allen Lennon

The following are some examples of what one might have heard had he been backstage with the Royal Philharmonic last night.

"Oh, no, the Queen Mother is

only a patron by name. She's a status symbol, you know. She's not paying for the tour. In fact the entire royal family doesn't really give a damn about music."

"Yes, all we musicians are

highly unionized. In fact we had to get permission from your union here in order to appear in the country."

"Sir Malcolm (Sargent) is not our regular conductor. Columbia Artists just asked for him because he is a good draw in this country."

"Yes, I think the British are more classically oriented than Americans. You can tell by the audience reaction."

"No, I don't think that there is really much difference in British and American musical tastes."

"We once had a hall like this in London. The trains interrupted the concerts constantly; the hall was pulled down."

"I feel lost out there; can't hear a thing; everything goes straight up."

"No, we do not play directly on the downbeat. It depends on the hall and the conductor. We listen to each other more than we watch him. He starts and stops us, but beyond that, he's mostly a showpiece during the performance."

"The program we're playing tonight stinks. I've always felt that British music should be

left in England. I can say that without hesitation or pangs of conscience because I'm Australian."

"We haven't played an encore on the entire tour. We don't even have one in reserve. I think it's

dreadful not to play something when the audience is standing—just stand there like a bloody fool. It disappoints them, I think."

"Christine Keeler? What does she play?"



Flying fingers and bows were the order of the evening last night as the Royal Philharmonic played to approximately 9500 Friends of the College and students. Hugh Cashion caught the action at the afternoon rehearsal.

## Ballot Now Filled For Frosh Elections

After a slow start last week, the freshman elections ballot is finally shaping up.

There was a slight setback when candidates who failed to attend an elections meeting were disqualified, but a large number of candidates remain on the ballot for the major class offices.

Running for president of the class of 1967 are Mac McGarity, Jeff Schneider, Ed Harris, Jeff Page, Drew Gillespie, Bobby Pentz, and Larry Ferguson.

The candidates for vice president are Randy Rooker, John Foxworth, David Gardner, Gene Autry, W. D. Pleasant, Jr., and Skip Wooten.

In the largest group, the candidates for class secretary, are John A. Hawkins, Jan Kaley, Jay Salem, Chris Conte, Gary Van Renegar, Jervey DuPre, Doug Sawyer, and Bob Gallardo.

In the race for freshman treasurer are H. H. Robinson, Webb Langford, Joe Marus, John L. Sullivan, and Donny Layno.

The nominees for seats in the Student Government Legislature number less with only two or three candidates from most schools.

Candidates for senators are as follows: Agriculture, Bernard Smith, Jay Salem and Richard L. Angell; Design, Paul Heilig and Bill King; Education, Ronnie Marshall; Forestry, Ray Pope and Jeff Schneider; Liberal Arts, Gary Van Renegar; Textiles, Forest Edwards, Bradley Smith, David Gardner and Robert Dellinger; Graduate, Ellis Whitt.

In the race for the five senate seats for the School of Engi-

neering the list is longer. Running are Rick Stypmann, Nelson Furman, Paul E. Handlon, Gene Autry, Christy Queen, John L. Sullivan, Steve Washington, Joe Marus, Rager Farrow, Webb Langford, H. H. Robinson, Bobby Pentz, and W. D. Pleasant.

Twenty-four candidates were disqualified this week when they were absent without excuse from the first meeting for all candidates.

## Fifteen Percent Aware Of NSA

By Dwight Minkler

Eighty-five per cent of State students don't know anything about the National Student Association, which Student Government spent \$850 on this year.

The Technician interviewed 100 students; 25 from each class; and only 15 per cent even have an inkling of what NSA is. Only 35 per cent know what the letters NSA stand for.

Of the 100 students interviewed, three seemed to be informed of NSA activities. Three other

students said they had heard that NSA is Communist, and another stated that he knows it is. Four other students said they had heard NSA had done nothing in its affiliation with State.

One student, admitting that he was a member of Student Government last year, could not even recall what the letters NSA stand for.

The State Student Government has been affiliated with NSA for nine years, with the Student Government spending \$850 on it this year.

A motion proposing disaffiliation with NSA came before the Student Government Legislature and the motion was referred to the Campus Welfare Committee for consideration and investigation. A proponent of the motion, Jim Smith, said NSA has done nothing for State in return for the many dollars which have been poured into it.

The Campus Welfare Committee is presently investigating NSA in its relationship with State.

## Pep Rally Set

A bon fire and music will be included in the pep rally Friday night.

The event, with the theme of "Beat Dook," will be held by torch light on the track field at 7 p.m., according to Becton James, Student Government sports publicity director. The Drum and Bugle Corps will also

participate.

Commenting on the Rally, James said he feels that the team needs a big lift after the defeat it suffered last week. He urged all students to come out to the rally to help build up the team's spirits.

This will be the third pep rally held this year.

## Second Talk Of Design Series Set For Monday

William Odum, architect, will be the second speaker in the School of Design public lecture series Monday night.

Odum, who has just returned from Europe, will lecture on "The Office and Work of Alvar Aalto."

After graduation from the University of Texas where he earned his B.S., Odum received his masters degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He worked for Louis I. Kahn for several years and then received a Fulbright Scholarship to study Aalto in Europe.

The lecture is open to all interested parties, and will begin at 8:30 p.m.



Late arrivals to the Royal Philharmonic concert last night in Reynolds Coliseum were greeted with this view from the top. Field and opera glasses were in evidence among the inhabitants of the Coliseum rafters. (Photo by Cashion)

## Why Not Phi Beta Kappa?

North Carolina State is now a university in name, size, academic excellence, and degree offerings. One thing is missing, however.

### Phi Beta Kappa.

The university's School of Liberal Studies has risen from a subordinate role a few years ago to its present stature as one of the most dynamic departments on the entire campus.

Given the permission to grant degrees in the field of liberal studies, the school is and will continue to be one of the fastest growing here.

It is highly probable that many of its graduates this year will be eligible for membership in the oldest and best-known of America's honoraries. Moreover, a survey of the university faculty would reveal a formidable array of Phi Beta Kappas who are looking for a home.

A chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will not appear on campus over night. An elaborate system of potential chapter organization on the local level must precede the actual petitioning of the national organization.

The time to begin work toward the installation of an active Phi Beta Kappa chapter here has come.

The engineering students have Phi Kappa Phi to aim for. Our students of the liberal arts should not be denied the incentive and honor of Phi Beta Kappa.

—AL

## Speak Up, Or Hold It

One week ago, this paper ran a list of student members of the Cafeteria Advisory Committee. Below this list was the statement: If you have any observations to make concerning the cafeterias, please contact one of these students."

From previous experience, it is a safe bet there have been few, if any, comments received from the students concerning the food, service, and appearance of the cafeterias and the snack bar in the Student Union.

These students are meeting with the committee's faculty members and the cafeteria management next Monday. A representative from this paper will also attend.

The names of these student representatives are in this paper again tonight. These students are listed in the student directory.

Here's your chance, people. It's your stomachs they'll be talking about.

—GB

## The Technician

Thursday, October 24, 1963

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

## Throckmortimer

I ONCE HEARD A FAIRY-TALE ABOUT A PRINCESS AND A TALKING TOAD...



...IT SEEMS THAT THIS TOAD SOMEHOW TALKED THIS PRINCESS INTO KISSING HIM...



...HE TOLD HER THAT IF SHE KISSED HIM, HE WOULD TURN INTO A BIG, HANDSOME PRINCE!



...WHAT A SALESMAN...



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## Open Letter

# More Comment On Gag Law

To John Freeman, Jr.

I feel obligated to answer your letter in *The Technician*, Oct. 23 in support of the "gag law".

First, you said our legislature has passed a bill "... aimed at protecting the people..." Can you honestly say that students of university age and maturity need this kind of protection? These "people" will soon be out of school and on their own. Do you propose that we be protected after we leave? Watch out Constitution here we come.

You further say, "... it is not an effort to limit our liberty in the pursuit of information." Maybe it is not an effort but no one can deny that this is a result of the "gag law".

What really shook me up is: "In the first place, the Communists have no business in the United States..." Friend (as student to student), let me tell you that our Constitution guarantees the right and thus the "business" for (most) members of the Communist Party to be in this country! Further, they can speak on labor relations, split pea soup, etc.

We are not asking our "enemies" to come here! Who are our "enemies" anyhow?

You also stated: "Even if a Communist speaker makes no direct statement concerning Communistic ideas, there is still a silent influence exerted upon the listeners." (I assume you have read the law in question and realize that we are not talking of just members of the Communist Party.) What about this "silent influence"? First, what is it? I've never experienced it! Second, should we also take away the right of newspapers, etc. to print material which may have a "silent influence". Watch out Constitution here we come!

Last, let me respond to "the parable of the bushel of apples". You cannot remove the rotten apple until you learn to recognize what rotten really is! You may remove a perfectly delicious apple with only a dark spot on its skin—a waste in anyone's book. This law does not remove any apples. It prevents us from tasting a sample and determining for ourselves which is rotten and which is not.

As a citizen of this free society I can only add: If we take away the most unique characteristics of the human race—speech and the pursuit of knowl-

edge—we are no better than our "enemies" (and I again ask who are our "enemies").

Tom Dossenbach

## Campus Comments

### Across The State And Beyond

*Editor's Note: The Technician this week introduces a new column—to be published each Wednesday—which will include quotes, quips, and trends of thought on college campuses throughout the state and sometimes beyond.*

### Et Tu?

The food in the College Center at Lenoir Rhyne College has been blasted by the student paper.

"It takes more energy to walk that far (to the Center) than one receives from the food that is eaten," an editorial stated.

The tea does have ice in it, according to the editorial, but so do the milk and some of the jello salads.

"It is not at all hard to become cynical about the food situation here," but "working and playing on an empty stomach, spending money that one does not have, and eating cold food are far from being laughing matters."

—Lenoir Rhyne College  
The Lenoir Rhynean

### WF Alumnus, Paper Tilt

The Old Gold and Black took an editorial position against the gag law even though the Baptist college is not directly affected by the bill.

The editorial included an attack against one of the co-sponsors of the bill, Representative Philip P. Godwin of Gatesville, a Wake Forest alumnus: "The College, her faculty and her students can take no pride in the fact that one of her sons struck the first blow toward halting the free and uninhibited discussion of ideas on the campuses of North Carolina's great universities."

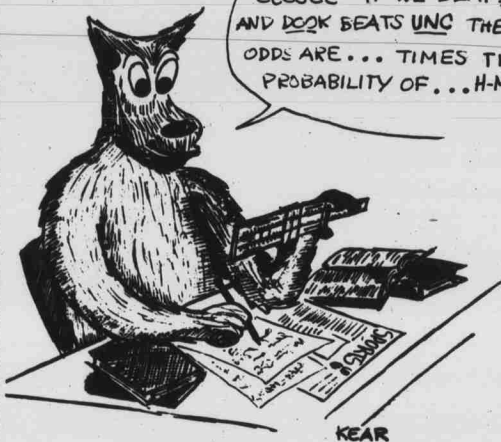
Godwin replied in a letter to the editor: "If it embarrasses you and your faculty for a person in this state to speak up for what he thinks is right to protect this country and state from the propaganda spread by the Communists, then I feel I will continue to embarrass you and if the embarrassment becomes so overburdening, you have my permission to strike my name from the rolls of your alumni."

"If I am to interpret your editorial in regard to academic freedom, then I suggest that you contact the Religion Department of Wake Forest and see if they can arrange to have some atheists or hardened criminals to come to Wake Forest and speak to the student body in order that the student body may have the right to choose the difference between Christianity and atheism or have the right to choose between right and wrong."

—Wake Forest College  
Old Gold and Black

## Pre-Game Strategy

LESSEE - IF WE BEAT DOCK AND DOCK BEATS UNC THEN...  
ODDS ARE... TIMES THE PROBABILITY OF... H-MMM!



KEAR

## A Review

### Royal Philharmonic

The Royal Philharmonic of London performed last evening in Reynolds Coliseum, presenting a light-classical concert of mostly contemporary selections.

"The Wasps" by R. V. Williams sounded exactly like its name. A work for strings by E. Elgar followed; the strings section displayed fluid movements and melodic themes which isolated the strings from the orchestra.

"The Walk to the Paradise Garden", a sadly sweet mood expressed in music, is a product of the genius of Delius. In this work, Delius used a high degree of harmonic structure and

vivid color in the winds for his unique effects. The "Suite: La Botique Fantastique" by Rossini-Respighi left the audience with a brilliant impression of the tale for which the work was originally written—mechanical dolls coming to life in a magic toy shop.

The only long selection of the evening, Sibelius's "Symphony No. 1 in E Minor, Opus 39," consisted of two themes and their variations. The first theme, introduced by the strings, was fairly quiet; the second, being more melodious and vaguely sad, was announced with the flute.

## Apollo Club Hears Gospel Of Unions

Apollo Club members were reminded last night that unionism is undergoing a profound change in this country.

Ted F. Silvey, of the AFL-CIO, remarked on the changing nature of unions following the dinner meeting of the club in discussing "The Role of Organized Labor."

At the turn of the century, Silvey stated, unions were composed of workers who worked with material things. Now with the advent of mechanization and automation, there is less need for this.

The modern white-collar worker, according to Silvey, deals with information, and the problem facing the unions is finding a means to organize these people.

Silvey described unions as having two major roles: one as a form of social protest against the management, and the other in the field of legislation to solve problems that the union has no direct responsibility for. Silvey gave as an example of his second point, the passage of child labor laws.

"When people are suppressed, then some sort of union is formed," said Silvey, as he compared the Negro revolution of today to the union revolution in the past.

Labor, said Silvey, is interested in the Negro revolution because Negro voters may bread up the "dixiecrat—conservative Republican coalition."

During the question period, Silvey answered the charge of union opposition to automation with a "feeling that automation is coming," but there should be some sort of retraining legislation for displaced workers.

The meeting adjourned to a coffee hour, and the discussion continued.



Technician

# Sports

## Wallop Provided By Senior Halfbacks

Experience is one of the things North Carolina State football coach Earle Edwards has attributed to the success the Wolfpack has had thus far at the midway point of the 1963 football season.

Without senior halfbacks Mike Clark, Tony Koszarsky and Joe Scarpati—all two-time letterwinners—it is doubtful if the Wolfpack would be 4-1 entering the Duke game this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Riddick Stadium.

All three have been regulars since their sophomore years, with their play so dependable that they are taken for granted by most State fans.

Clark, a 5-10, 173-pounder from Canton, is perhaps the most "unsung" player on the squad. He just gets the job done on both offense and defense without much fanfare.

Mike has been involved in two of the Pack's longest plays during the past three years; an 83-yard kickoff return against UNC in 1961, and a 70-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jim Rossi against Virginia last year.

Clark has averaged better than 3.5 yards per carry on the varsity, as well as being a standout receiver and kick returning specialist. He averages better than 26 yards per return

on kickoffs.

Koszarsky has been the Wolfpack's "Mr. Hard Luck." He has tremendous balance in his running style, and is considered the best runner the Pack has had in many seasons by Edwards. He led the Pack in rushing last year with 3.8 yards per try on his 244 yards gained. This year he has a 3.2 average.

Tony, from Bridgeville, Pa., has been either first or second in punt and kickoff returns in each of the past two seasons.

Scarpati, the Wolfpack's 1963 captain who was second team all-ACC in 1962, has been a "do-everything" halfback. He led the Wolfpack in four statistical departments last year and is the leading pass receiver this year while also averaging 3.5 yards per rushing attempt.

Joe needs to catch only two passes to hit the 50 reception mark—a new high for a Wolfpack playing career.

Scarpati, of Fanwood, N. J., is the largest at 5-10, 180. Joe intercepted four passes last year and is tied with Clark this year for team leadership with two each. Tony, of course, has that thriller against North Carolina this year, which must rank as one of the area's greatest runs since there was Justice at Carolina.

## Football Comments

By Coach Earle Edwards

Our game with Carolina on Saturday was a terrific disappointment to everybody who takes any interest in our football team. We played very badly. Carolina out played us in all departments of the game and certainly didn't need the considerable help we gave them. We have no excuse, and indeed we don't even have an explanation

among ourselves. I know the players are more disappointed than anyone.

This kind of a game is poor preparation for our next game with Duke. They have a fine team, and unless we pull ourselves together and play much better football, Duke will name the score. We have some good football players and their attitude up until last Saturday has been as good as it has been on any squad we have had.

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**Cafeteria Advisory Committee**

The Cafeteria Advisory Committee is composed of five (5) members of the faculty, and five (5) students. It meets whenever necessary to consider suggestions from students, staff, or faculty. The student members of this committee are:

Cal Newton, Jr. Box 15151, 325-C Bragaw  
Tom Flinchum Box 4330, 310 Berry  
Chuck Wachtel 222 Hillcrest Road  
Peggy Hollingsworth 2824 Barmettler Street  
Chester Cooke 2514 Clark Avenue

If you have any observations to make concerning the cafeteria, please contact one of these students.

The Committee will meet at twelve noon Monday.

**-Campus Crier-**

The Student Branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet Monday, October 28, at 7 p.m. in 242 Riddick. The program will be "Industrial Automation Systems" presented by Mr. R. L. Houlton, who will speak on "Automation Systems," followed by Dr. F. M. Baily, who will speak on "Advanced Development." The speakers are from General Electric Co., Salem, Virginia.

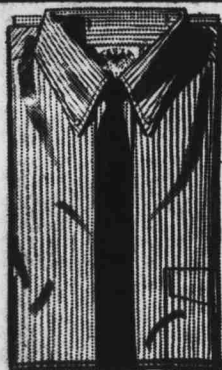
The Wesley Foundation of the Fairmont Methodist Church, 2501 Clark, will hold a post-game "open house" this weekend. There will be bridge, dancing, and just relaxing until 1 a.m. An order will be sent out for supper. Anyone may attend.

Senior pictures will start arriving at the Student Union Tuesday, October 28, at 10 a.m.

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Hillsboro at State College

Placement Director Raymond Tew urges all seniors in engineering, physical sciences, and applied mathematics, who will need these for their personal data sheets, to check by for their pictures.

There will be a meeting Monday night, November 4, at 8 p.m. in the office of Building P. The McKimmon Village Wives' Club will be formed at this meeting.

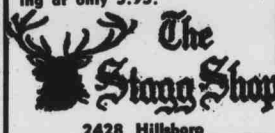
**Candidate**

A professor on leave of absence from the Social Studies Department here, is supporting the president of the New York State NAACP, Aaron Henry, as candidate for governor of Mississippi, according to *The Harvard Crimson*.

Allard K. Loewenstein, professor here during the 1962-1963 academic year, is chairman of Henry's advisory committee.

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**Senator's Assistant To Speak**

Mr. Bernard L. Norwich will present a lecture on "The Congress: Can It Act Effectively?" in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union ballroom Monday, October 28, at 1 p.m.

The lecture is part of the series sponsored by the History Department. Free coffee will be served after the lecture.

Norwich is the administrative assistant to Senator Clark of Pennsylvania. The Senator has sponsored legislation to reform congressional procedures.

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