

The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVIII, No. 7

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, Sept. 30, 1963

Four Pages This Issue

Solicitors Are Also Banned On Campus

Student solicitors are completely gone this year.

The last vestige of solicitors were eliminated when student laundry collectors were done away with this year, according to N. B. Watts, director of Housing.

Provisions have been made for the loss of the laundry collectors, according to Watts. He stated that additional laundry stations have been set up in the dormitories to take care of student laundry.

The move to eliminate solicitors was announced two years ago, according to Watts. At that time student laundry solicitors had already been selected by the off-campus firms and the move was deferred until this year.

Students will still receive newspapers, however. Watts stated that newspaper carriers aren't considered in the same category as solicitors.

Two New Mags To Appear

State, which currently has no literary magazine, will shortly have two—one national in scope, the other local.

Both magazines will be under the aegis of English Professor Guy Owen.

The national magazine, *Impetus*, a semi-annual of poetry, was founded by Dr. Owen at Stetson University, Deland, Florida, and has been published there for some years. Now that he has moved here, Dr. Owen has moved his magazine with him, and the next issue will appear with a North Carolina imprint.

In announcing the move, Dr. Owen noted that he has asked two of his colleagues, Professors A. Sidney Knowles and Max Halpern, to act as his co-editors.

(See LITERARY, page 2)

Miss CU Entries

Entries are now being accepted for contestants in State's preliminaries to the Miss Consolidated University contest.

Butch Fields, chairman of State's Consolidated University Student Council delegation, announced yesterday that October 9 and 13 will be the judging dates to decide State's three entries who will be in competition with the Chapel Hill and Greensboro beauties.

Fields also stated that three professional judges will compare the girls on the basis of beauty, poise, and personality, and that all entries will be accepted providing that they are sponsored by a student or campus organization, and that they

are between the ages of 17 and 22.

The crowning of Miss Consolidated University will take place at the half of the State-Carolina football game on October 19 after which the winner and her court will reign over a dance given on the Chapel Hill campus for students and their dates of all three schools in the Consolidated University, stated Fields.

Further information can be obtained, and notification of entries can be made to Butch Fields by contacting him at TE 2-9148, or by contacting Dave Phillips in the Student Activities Office of the Student Union.

Rules For Parades

The administration is again stressing the Raleigh ordinance concerning parades.

The ordinance states that a parade is the assemblage of more than five vehicles or 25 pedestrians.

Other stipulations of the ordinance are as follows: Parades may consist of not more than 75 motor vehicles, but there is no restriction on the number of bands or pedestrians. No parades may be held on the streets between the hours of 4:30 p.m.

and 6 p.m. No more than one parade a day may be conducted except Saturday. Parade routes must be secured from the chief of police at least five days before the date on which the parade is to be held. It is unlawful for anyone riding in a parade to distribute favors of any kind.

As has been the policy in the past, the president of the student body is the only campus representative authorized to apply for parade permits, according to Peele Hall sources.

SG Declares 'Pride Week' For Campus

"Campus Pride Week" has been declared.

PR's Schedule Broad Escort

The PR's are on the march again.

Every year State College Pershing Rifles perform at various events across the country. This Friday, October 4, thirty PR's will leave Raleigh to perform at the Tobacco Festival in Richmond, Va.

The festivities will begin at 7:00 p.m., Friday, October 4, when the PR's will escort the Princesses in the Grand Illuminated Parade. After the Parade the PR's will attend a show at Parker Field followed by a late supper with the Princesses.

On Saturday, October 5, at 11:00 a.m. the PR's "Marching Sergeants" will perform for pregame ceremonies. The game will be televised nationally as the NCAA Game of the Week.

At the halftime ceremonies the PR's will escort the Princesses during the presentation

(See ESCORT, page 4)

The week of October 13 through 19 has been set aside by the Student Government Legislature for the promotion of school spirit and named Campus Pride Week.

The action was taken at a special meeting of the Legislature last Thursday night. This week was chosen because the State-UNC football game at the end of the week will help in promoting school spirit, according to proponents of the bill.

The resignation of Senator Jim Gregory (Jr., Forestry) was accepted.

Senior exam exemptions and Freshman Senators were discussed at the Student Government Rules Committee meeting last Thursday night.

At the meeting a mandates calling for the investigation of senior exemptions and other possible senior privileges was drawn up.

Also, a set of operating rules for the orientation of new Senators was prepared. Both of these resolutions will be presented at next Thursday's meeting of the Legislature.

Faculty Fun And Festive Foods

Photos By Cashion

By Curtiss Moore

Just inside the front door there is a bulletin board which has up at the top "fluffy mushroom omelette with jelly—\$1.10."

What in heaven's name is a mushroom omelette?

Walk across the floor and the sound of your tapping feet bounces off the walls as you head over towards a miniature garden filled with tropical plants. The garden is set right into the terazzo and it is—unlike most—filled with live vegetation. One of the little vegetables set in the dirt has a tag with an unpronounceable scientific name attached to it. The

man with you says with a slight British accent that he calls it an "Octopus Cacti."

Tap, tap again and we're in a room which has a bar. We wonder just a tiny bit and stroll casually over and peep behind it. Hmm. An empty Tom Collins bottle. Our EE prof. Tom Collins? No, impossible.

Then we're in the Adult Recreation Room, which looks just like any other rec room we've ever been in, except that the juke box has "Beer Barrel Polka" and "Hot Pretzels" or "If You Want To Be Happy."

We look at the bulletin board and it says that 21,000 individ-

uals have used the pool since it was opened. We turn around and ask the lady a question to which she replies "It's a nine-hole course."

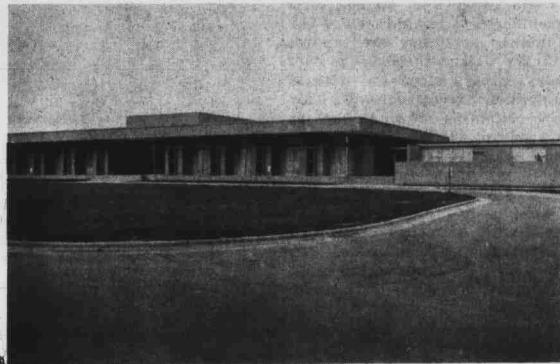
We go out to the swimming pool, or rather the swimming pools, since there is also a wading pool for the children, and take a gander. Pretty nice. The wind blows enough to make our tie wave in the wind and all of a sudden it seems as if we are at the beach. Four tennis courts, too. And a picnic area, with outdoor grills. A play area for the little ones. Two rather elderly people out on the golf course.

We go back outside and the gentleman with the slight English accent tells us about the club: children, teenage, and adult recreation centers; a ballroom; two private dining rooms; four tennis courts; a nine hole golf course; a children's play area; a wading pool in addition to a standard outdoor swimming pool; an outdoor picnic area with grills and restrooms; shuffleboard courts; badminton courts; *ad infinitum*.

Members: faculty and administrative staff.

Dues: \$10.00 per year.

An \$800,000 gift from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation. No students allowed.



Pride Week, SG Crisis?

The Student Government Legislature passed a resolution Thursday night calling for a Campus Pride Week. To make the affair even more school-spiritous, the week of the State-Carolina game was selected by the Senators.

And how long have we heard impassioned pleas from aroused student body presidents, Technician editors, dormitory presidents, and other campus grass and shrub lovers.

And how long have the trail-blazers, fence-busters, and shrub-stompers continued to wind their way in, through, over, among, and across the campus vegetation.

Pardon the hopeful pessimism, but the Campus Beautification and the Promotions Committees, which will be handling the arrangements, have really bitten off a mouthful this time.

The Pride Week will be a real test of the power and influence of the State Student Government. Student Government has stuck its neck out. This in itself is a welcome change in attitude, and we the Senators should be congratulated for tackling this long-discussed, little-done-about problem.

Details of the promotions campaign are not fully known as yet, but it had better include something other than five hundred impassioned plea-type posters. Posters usually get read more often than they are obeyed.

Campus Pride Week should be directed in the frostiest way possible to influence the coolest students, for it is they who stand to gain the most from Pride Week.

Campus pride is a worthy cause; we'll help all we can. Good luck, Student Government.

AL

Audience Participation

The conduct of students during last Wednesday's New Arts concert certainly deserves to undergo some changes.

The spectators who were seated in a "dead sound" area can appreciate, if not necessarily condone, the so-called battle over a speaker which developed during the intermission. Fortunately, we have been advised that a new sound system will be installed in the Coliseum in the near future.

The actions during intermission were minor incidents, however, when compared to the whistles and catcalls which greeted the performers of the Hootenanny. Mike Settle's final speech, complimenting us on our "Southern hospitality" seemed, (and was possibly intended to be), ironic.

This is a university campus. There should be no reason to lecture on manners and common decency. We do not intend to. Some things, however, deserve to be remembered.

We were fortunate last Wednesday night to hear a concert. Many artists have walked off the stage and refused to continue their presentation when treated as these artists were. Julie London did this last year when the audience began to whistle and call during her presentation.

New Arts, for all its success, is a fledgling organization. Its continued success will depend upon the campus's interest in the program and its ability to attract great performers to our campus. No matter how many tickets are sold, poor reception of these artists shows a lack of student consideration. This same poor consideration makes performers unwilling to come to our campus.

As was said before, we were fortunate to hear a concert last Wednesday. Unless we are willing to behave as adults, we may not be so fortunate again.

—GB

The Technician

Monday, September 30, 1963

Co-Editors
Grant Blair, Allen Lennon/
Managing Editor
Cora Kemp
News Editors
Doug Lientz, Curtiss Moore

Business Manager
Rody Dayvault
Advertisement Manager
Phil Bitter
Sports Manager
Martin White

Photography Editor

Jerry Jackson

Senior Staff Writers

Billi Darden, Ernie McCrary, Dwight Minkler, Dick Paschall

Staff Writers

Rich Bell, Larry Edwards, Jim Kear, Jim Rea, Arthur Dumont

Marshall Wills

Photographers

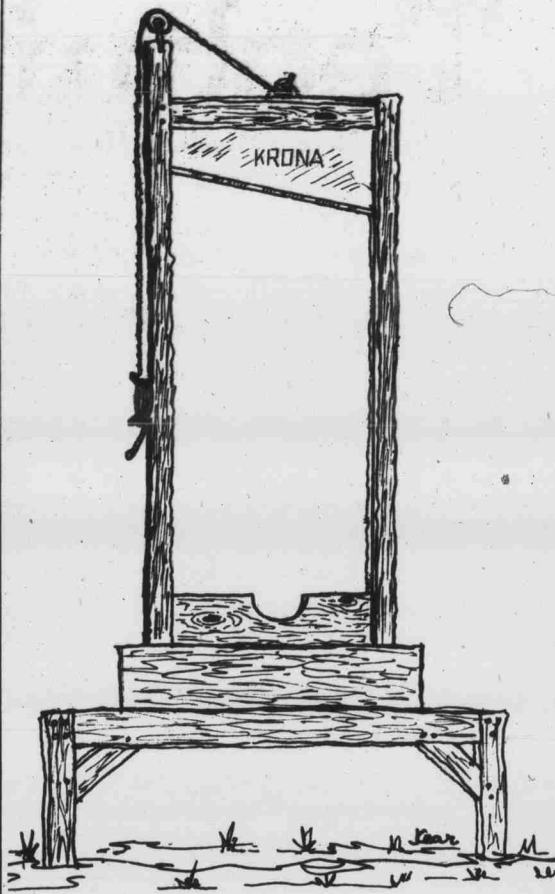
Chip Andrews, Hugh Cashion

Cartoonists

Herb Allred, Tom Chipley

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A Student Looks at Communism

The Satellites

Editor's Note:

Garland McAdoo, president of State's YMCA, travelled to East Europe and the Soviet Union this summer with a group of twenty students from all over the United States. The tour was sponsored by the National Board of the Student YM and YWCA.

This is the first in a series of articles describing different aspects of the trip.

The Trip to the Eastern countries afforded us with the best kind of international experience, namely the opportunity to weave ourselves into the fabric of another culture and thus to understand in some way the thoughts of the people, their ideals, their goals, their purposes, their pains and pleasures.

We entered the "East" via East Germany. At its western border we first encountered armed guards. Strictness on passports, visas, and money declarations were increased. Continual, almost hourly checking of passports prevented us from sleeping as we rode on the night train to West Berlin.

In Berlin we glimpsed the wall and entered the famous train station that is one section of the wall.

The Eastern Sector of Berlin presented a shoddy contrast to the prosperous Western sector. The citizen is still economically deficient. This was evident by the poor construction of buildings, the poor quality of the people's clothes, few cars, even horses and wagons. We saw abandoned public work projects, rusting, twisted metal for some uncompleted purpose. In the country, the farms were poor, villages drab and unkempt.

We met many East German Students in Russia and talked with them about their country. Some were enthusiastic socialists, committed to communist goals. However, many frankly told us that the "wall" is the barrier to freedom and that if

it were removed, the mass exodus to the West would resume.

As we entered Poland we were put at ease immediately by the friendly Polish people. Poland still carries deep war scars gashed by the Germans as they ran roughshod over the country. The poles have rebuilt Warsaw from 85% total destruction to a beautiful and modern city. We walked through the former Jewish Ghetto which the Germans had levelled during the Jewish uprising in 1941. This is now an attractive housing project.

In our discussions with the government officials and with students, we found that Poland is not much of a satellite country. Representatives of the Polish United Workers Party, the Polish United Peasants Party, and the Democratic Party, plus three circles of Catholic deputies and 40 independent deputies make up the Polish parliament.

The church is completely free in Poland. About 85% of the people are Catholics and this shows itself in the preponderance of churches and cathedrals that dot the landscape and tower in the cities.

Heavy industry and most other enterprises are national property as well as several large farms. However, most of the farms are done privately by small farmers who own only a few acres of land.

In the magnificent expanses of the countryside we saw the ageless land and its peasants, who still reap their grain with scythes and stack it in neat bundles in the fields. Horses and wagons are common, while modern farm equipment is not to be seen.

In the small towns of Katowice and Krakow were Westerners seldom visit, we were mobbed in the streets when people learned we were Americans. They welcomed us to their city and country with an air of genuine fellowship.

Letter to the Editors:

Service Refused

To the Editors:

Negroes are not the only people in this city that are discriminated against. I, a white person, have been refused service at two Negro Night clubs in Raleigh and two in Durham, furthermore I was refused because of my color. This seems to indicate that the color barrier exists for the purpose of discriminating against both white and colored, or, more generally, it exists for the purpose of preventing inter-racial communication and co-operation, the only method for resolving the racial dilemma.

At all four of the places visited, I inquired the reason for the refusal, and got four identical answers: "If I serve white people, the police will close me down." Two of the proprietors said they knew of cases where the police had made good their threats. All four of the places served beer after midnight and liquor over the bar. The police knew this, but instead of doing their duty they held this fact over their head as an instrument to enforce the barrier. The police force was established to enforce laws and not to make them.

It seems to me that the Negro problem is only a symptom of

a deeper and more serious problem.

Name Withheld By Request

'Speakers' Ban': Clubs Need Not Investigate

If he is a known Communist don't invite him to speak here.

The "speakers' ban" law has been interpreted as not requiring an investigation of the status of every speaker, but we are legally obligated to inquire about the person if his status is doubtful, according to Chancellor Caldwell.

The members of the faculty or student representatives of student organizations authorized to invite speakers are responsible for enforcing this law.

This law applies only to planned on-campus speakers and not necessarily touring groups or visitors.

The ban is not only on Communist but also anyone who advocates the overthrow of the state and federal constitution or has pleaded the Fifth Amendment in respect to subversive connections or activities.

Improvements

Several campus improvements are planned for this year.

Mr. J. McCrae Smith, director of the physical plant, stated the Library is to be air conditioned by next spring.

Due to the traffic in this area, the improvements will consist mostly of paved areas with plots of shrubbery interspersed therein. McKimmon Village is also slated for a coat of green. The design building is being expanded, and the PP is planning a new electrical distribution system.

Good Sign



The sign marks the place where students can wash their cars with only the provisions of a hose and a bucket (and soap). The place is behind the old Naval Armory, or for the students who still aren't familiar with the campus, behind Owens dormitory.

The wash was completed and opened this summer through the combined sponsorship of Student Government and the Inter-Dormitory Council.

Literary Mag

(Continued from page 1)

The local magazine will be allied with the Union's Creative Writing Workshop, directed by Dr. Owen. In the planning stage for about a year, it will include work from the entire community—town as well as gown—and will contain fiction as well as poetry. It is scheduled for the spring.

"The major function of a magazine like *Impetus* or like the one we plan at the Union is to encourage new writing," Dr. Owen pointed out. "I'd be delighted to receive local contributions aimed at either magazine."

Technician

Sports

Pack Downs Miss. Southern 14-0 On Rossi's Passing



HB Mike Clark finds a hole and charges the SMU line as QB Jim Rossi, after making the handoff, is there to block. An unidentified State player executes a crucial block at right. (News & Observer Photo)

By Martin White

Those people who thought the loss of All-American Roman Gabriel would be the disaster of State's football hopes had better take another look, a look at Jim Rossi, who should be one of the nation's top passers at this time. Rossi has completed 21 of 25 passes this season for 225 yards and three touchdowns.

Much can be said for the Pack's defense in shutting out the home team; although the Southerners netted 247 yards in the game, they were unable to score. Joe Scarpati intercepted a Mississippi pass in the end zone late in the game to stop the only serious threat.

The Wolfpack's first score climaxed a 44 yard drive in the closing seconds of the first half. Rossi threw for 35 yards on three passes in the drive. The final toss hit Ray Barlow in the end zone for the first score of the game with only 13 seconds remaining in the half.

Late in the third period, the Pack took possession on their own 20 yard line and began their second touchdown drive. Rossi accounted for 60 yards of the 80 yard drive that ended with a touchdown pass to Bob Faircloth. Gus Andrews made both conversions and is now six for six in that department.

Soccer Team Takes Second Win, 9-2 Over Campbell

By Ismeil Misirli

State's soccer team won their second game of the season Saturday night by defeating Campbell College 9-2. The contest was held during a steady, drizzling rain.

The Pack's first goal came after six minutes of play by Miller. The first quarter ended with Ferrand scoring to give State a 2-0 lead.

Campbell college scored their two goals during the second and

third quarters while State was scoring five times. Ferrand tallied twice for the victors and Artinano, the ACC record holder, scored twice. Henry Mas, who played goalie for the first three periods, scored once. The Pack tallied twice in the final period with Artinano and Ferrand each scoring once.

In the two games this season, Artinano has scored five times with Ferrand having six scores. Artinano's ACC record is 17 tal-

lies for the 1961 season.

Outstanding defensive players were center halfback Ongr and Koppel. On offense, Artinano, Ferrand and Miller were impressive and Kantar showed improvement over his last game.

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COLUMBIA



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Campus Crier

Student I. D. Photo Cards may be picked up at windows 3 and 4 in front of the Coliseum from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on October 14 and 15. Students failing to pick up cards on these dates may pick up cards on October 16, 17 and 18 at Room 7-A, Peele Hall.

General Admission coupons for the Carolina game may be secured at the first two windows in front of the Coliseum upon presentation of your Athletic Ticket and I. D. Card. Issuing dates are October 14 through October 18, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Date tickets are priced at \$4.50 each. Your coupon will be exchanged for a reserved seat stub at Kenan Stadium, Gate No. 1, between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., October 19. Round trip bus tickets to Chapel Hill can be obtained at the Coliseum Box Office on Wednesday, October 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. Student bus tickets are free; however, date bus tickets are priced at \$1.50. The bus is to leave at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, October 19, from the front of the Coliseum.

The Christian Science Youth Group on campus will hold a semi-monthly testimonial meeting in the E. S. King Religious Center, Thursday at 8:30 p.m. All interested students are invited.

The American Institute of Physics will meet in the SU on October 1 at 7 p.m.

The Math & Science Education Club will meet Wednesday, October 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the SU, rooms 248-250.

The Forestry Club will meet in room 159 Kilgore Hall

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Dave Stewart

Tuesday night, October 1 at 7:30 p.m. All old, new and prospective members are urged to attend.

The Annual Forestry Club Rolleo will meet at Hill Forest on Saturday, October 5. This Field Day consists of competition in events such as log rolling, pole climbing, axe throwing, wood chopping. Any Forestry student may join the club by participating in the Rolleo. Free transportation will be provided and a barbecue lunch will be served.

Coach Clements invites all students to attend a meeting of The Fellowship of Christian Athletes at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 2 in front of the E. S. King Religious Center.

Escort

(Continued from page 1)
of the Queens court. Later that evening the PR's will escort the Princesses to the coronation of next years Tobacco Festival Queen with Lt. Francis T. Moss escorting Miss Sandra Doidge, this years Festival Queen.

As one PR put it, "This should prove to be an interesting week-end."

Hideaway Club

**LIVE MUSIC
EVERY NIGHT
Wednesday thru Sunday**

**\$1.00 cover charge
per person**

Follow Route 64, across Neuse River bridge turn left at Poole Well Co.; follow signs from there.

Ad Mistake Causes Line

Does everyone read *The Technician*?

Quite a few people do.

A mistake in a *Technician* ad caused an estimated 170 students to line up for a late show last Thursday night—when in actuality the show was Saturday night.

The line began forming around eleven o'clock in front of the Varsity Theater. Tommy Moody, manager of the theater, after informing the students that there was no late show that night and that a mistake had been made, received assurance from the crowd that they wanted to see any kind of a late show. Some quick telephoning released "The Raven" for special showing and the crowd was accommodated.

An estimate of the number present was made when Moody

passed around a tablet for the students to sign, reportedly stating that *The Technician* would pay admission to signers for the Saturday show.

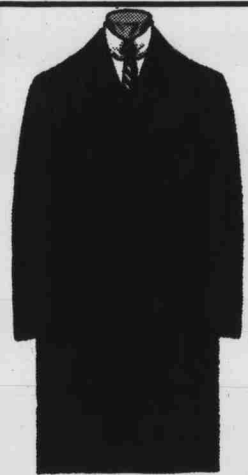
Sources for the paper stated that they would not consent to the agreement because it had been shown the mistaken ad was

not their responsibility and that a number of names were believed to have been falsely entered on the pad. Members of the staff also pointed out that upon learn-

ing of the mistake and of the line of students, they had offered assistance to Moody in order that he might set up a late show.

MEDLIN - DAVIS

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Fried Country Ham Dinner .. 75¢	8 oz. Hamburger Steak 85¢
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