

The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLIX, No. 4

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1964

Four Pages This Issue

TO COME HERE

Students Will Study N.C. General Assembly

Students who would prefer to attend the General Assembly meetings next semester rather than class may get the opportunity.

The N. C. Center for Education in Politics is sponsoring a legislative internship program for five to ten students and a legislative workshop for 20 to 30 students during the spring semester. State students may apply by contacting Dr. Abraham Holtzman, political science professor at 115 Harrelson Hall.

The interns will serve as staff assistants to the legislators and will enroll at State for three courses. They will receive 12 hours credit transferrable to their original universities. The courses will be concerned with the legislative process, problems of state government, and a special seminar on the General Assembly.

The interns will live in dorms here from January 27 to May 28. They will receive \$500 each for expenses.

Students elected to the workshop will be divided into two

groups to attend a week-long meeting here concerned with the legislature. Half will attend in April and the others in late May or early June, according to Holtzman. Each student will receive \$100 to cover his expenses in Raleigh.

Both programs are open to students in any curriculum, Holtzman said, but preference will be given to those with a political science or social studies background.

Election

Freshmen election books will open Monday at the Student Government office on the second floor of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Freshmen interested in running for a class office or for senator of their respective school may sign up. The books will close October 7.

All freshmen who sign up will be required to attend a meeting with the Elections Committee October 7 at the Union. The primary election will be held October 29 with the runoff on November 5.

Registration To Be Done By Hand; Computer Quits



This is the compute: an IBM 1410 System. (Girl optional)

By JIM ROBINSON
No more schedules will be fed into the computer this semester, according to Hugh Fordice, assistant director of admissions.

Furthermore, Dave Reed, head of the State Computer Center, has served notice he's not listening to any more computer jokes. Monday he and his staff were called off the problem of registration and have since turned their rented IBM 1410 computer to other tasks.

Dean of Student Affairs, J. J. Stewart, yesterday commended the registration staff for their "excellent effort to make the system successful."

The breakdown in the registration process has been attributed to several causes. The blame has been placed by the Office of Admissions on students who turned in late or duplicate course requests. Dean J. J. Stewart noted that nearly 1,000 students paid their fees late and had to be delayed for registration. Stewart also mentioned the possibility that faulty wiring or programming information errors in the computer may have affected the outcome of course schedules.

Some time in the future there will be a series of conferences with school heads to determine the advisability of changing registration procedures. Admissions director K. D. Raab has indicated that his office has no prejudice either for or against the present system, and that he is willing to discuss other plans.

The last 600 students whose schedules still were unworkable yesterday should see their department head and advisor for the final stages of their registration, Fordice said.

The deadline for adding new courses is set for September 28 and the final day for dropping courses will be October 2.

Yarborough Drive Blocked Will Be Open For Clemson

By AVIJIT DE

If you were cursing those old construction works last week while stranded in that traffic jam near Kenan Stadium, save your words.

You may get another chance to use them again this Saturday near Riddick Stadium.

It seems that a sewer pipe located under Yarborough Street at the north end of Riddick Stadium and running south from underneath the Stadium, picked this week to begin to crack and leak.

The Physical Plant, with the aid of the city, has quickly moved to remedy the condition. Yarborough Road, between the backside of IES and Leazar, has been closed both to traffic and pedestrians. Pay-loaders and hole-diggers are working feverishly to get at the culprit deep underneath the ground.

According to J. McCree Smith, director of PP, the pipe probably cracked because of old age and excessive pressure created by accumulation of debris inside the pipe over the years. The terra cotta pipe is 40 to 50

years old and lying 20 feet below the street. The old pipe will be replaced by a newer model of the same terra cotta clay.

There is no possibility, however, that the football field will be dug up since there is a manhole just inside the stadium and the pipe under the field is still good, Smith said.

Smith also stated that if all goes well and there is no rain, there is a possibility the work will be completed and the road reopened by Friday night.

Placement Plans Shown

Job hunting news for all future graduating seniors has been released by the Information Services Department here.

Effective July 1, 1964, all of State's various employment programs for graduating seniors were consolidated under a central administration.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell, in a memorandum to all deans and directors, stated that this year all interviews between job-seeking seniors and employment representatives will be handled through the new office, a part of the Division of Student Affairs.

The director's post has been filled by Raymond E. Tew, former director of Placement, for the University's School of Engineering. Tew's assistant is Ray Smith, former personnel manager for Albemarle Paper Co. of Roanoke Rapids.

"We are confident Raymond Tew will continue on a broader scale the excellent work he has

done in the School of Engineering, our largest school," Dean Stewart said of the new director.

The temporary offices of the center are located at Riddick Hall while permanent quarters are being prepared in Daniels Hall.

Tew said the new quarters will contain administrative offices, 12 interview rooms, and a recruiter's lounge. "We hope they will be ready by early spring," he said.

In the past, placement activities have been handled by personnel in each of the university's eight undergraduate schools.

"We have already started the process of assimilating the work heretofore done by varied people all over the campus," Tew said, "but it will take a year before the transition is complete."

Four Fraternities On Social Probation

Four fraternities were placed on social probation last night by the Interfraternity Council Investigation Board.

The fraternities are Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi, Sigma Pi, and Delta Sigma Phi, according to Bo Duncan, chairman of the board.

Duncan said the fraternities were on probation because they failed to maintain scholastic averages equal to or above the all-men's average for two consecutive semesters. The fraternities will be allowed one weekend and two one-night functions during the year. No girls will be allowed in the houses at any other time.

Nine other fraternities were also below the all-men's average of 2.25 during the spring semester.

Engineers' Ball

Another new trick is being used for this year's Engineers' Ball.

According to Bill Austin, publicity chairman for the Ball, an IBM card punch sorting machine will be used to arrange dates for those interested students from State, Meredith, Saint Mary's, and Peace.

Austin emphasized that only those students seriously interested in obtaining a date in this manner should fill out the questionnaire for the machine. Questionnaires will be available in the front of new Mann Hall until 2 p.m. today.

Austin also pointed out that the Ball will run from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. on October 3. The curfew times at the girls' schools have been extended for those students attending the Ball. The Ball will be held in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union and will be semi-formal.



Campus Crier

The Monogram Club will meet tonight in the gym, Room 11, at 8:15. All varsity lettermen are asked to attend.

The Engineers' Council will meet in Riddick 11 at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Lost: SS 301 and ME 301 books. Contact Bobby Jenkins 112-B, Bragaw.

New Arts tickets are on sale at the Union main desk for \$3.50 each.

A United Nations Workshop will be held in the Union Theatre at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Students are invited.

The N. C. State Furniture Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 in the Union. All persons in furniture manufacturing and management are invited.

The American Nuclear Society will meet tonight at 7:45 p.m. in Riddick 242. All NE students are invited.

Lost: Two blankets and a pair of bermudas in a plastic bag beside the State band last Saturday. Contact George Hayes, VA 8-2779.

The Agricultural Education Club will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 114 Tompkins. (See CAMPUS CRIER, Page 4)

The High Cost Of Higher Education

The high cost of education is a reality rather than an intangible expression among State students. It is impossible to predict from one year to the next what the financial burden will be. Only this summer the students here were faced with an increase in fees, and without knowing the reason behind the change, they paid their bills, apparently hoping an education was worth the extra cash.

An education is impossible to evaluate in terms of money, but when the cost of obtaining a degree increases every few years, the relationship between the two cannot be ignored.

No doubt many of the students will never realize any concrete advantage when they compare this semester with last fall. This is true primarily because the increase in fees is for the support of the non-academic organizations such as the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, the athletic department, and the health service.

But again students are not likely to experience any real advantages stemming from the increase because, in effect, they are getting nothing new from these departments. They are paying for something the government had previously paid for. Indirectly the students were paying for these items all along through taxes, but now they are doing it on an individual basis—plus paying the same taxes.

The academic phase of college life is obviously what students primarily want. Any way that the system could be improved would be to the students' advantage. The non-academic facilities are important, but they rank second when compared with the academic side.

The government officials feel that the individual student should bear the burden of his non-academic activities. This indeed is a point to consider but the fact is that in addition to paying for the utilities in such buildings, the students are also being required to pay for the matching retirement and social security funds for the employees who work there. There seems to be no logic in directing the students to pay for what they use and requiring them to pay for the welfare of the employees.

But what is happening to the tax money formerly used to support these facilities and to pay for the funds for the employees? Theoretically the money would be funneled back into the educational system in the form of greater contributions on the academic side.

At the present time, however, it appears as though the students are being required to pay for items from which they receive no benefit. Obviously the officials are shifting the money somewhere, but just where and what for remains to be seen. Meanwhile, the educational dollar appears to be losing its value.



CONTENTION

GENEROUS COVERAGE

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Mr. Bob Holmes for the generous coverage of Student Government and for his deep concern of its future. However, I would like to clear up a few misunderstandings Mr. Holmes had about last week's meeting. First of all, Student Government was not attempting to "ram" something through just to be "doing something." The necessity of the legislation was brought about by the fact that the dates concerning the fall elections were set up last year. Even a week later would have been too late.

Mr. Holmes also stated that the bills were "neither well thought out nor well documented." All four bills introduced by the Elections Committee were virtually unchanged from last spring's election. The members of the legislature, therefore, should have been familiar with all the bills. Three of these bills passed unanimously. The fourth bill had only one significant change from last year, and this point was the major topic of controversy. This was in regard to limiting the number of posters per building. The final decision was that the number should be eight. Certainly, the right to debate such issues is an integral part of the legislative process. Whether or not the organization of the debate was as good as it should have been is a point of question. There are certain things to consider, however. One is that this was the first meeting. Ordinarily, legislation is not introduced at the first meeting. The necessity for it this year has already been mentioned. On the other hand, quite a bit of thought had gone into these bills. Work on this legislation was begun in the middle of August. So, approximately a month's consideration did go into the bills.

Again, I would like to thank Mr. Holmes for his fine coverage. We welcome helpful criticism at any time. We would appreciate due consideration of the facts, however.

Robert Cole

TEAM EFFORT

To the Editor:

The coveted victory at Kenan Stadium last weekend was indeed a team effort in every sense of the word. By "team" effort I don't just mean our football team, although that particular bunch of fellas definitely played the leading role. No, last weekend's team effort included just about everyone here at State. The enthusiastic pep rally for Mr. Edwards and his men would never have been had it not been for the Student Government, our tremendous band, the football team, cheerleaders, administration, and the hoards of wonderfully enthusiastic State student supporters. Even the P&P played a very important role in making the rally a success. Yes, the PP. The folks at the Physical Plant not only provided the spot for the rally, they also provided the lumber for that lovely bonfire you witnessed last Friday night.

And at the game Saturday I have never been so proud as I was of N. C. State. Even a broken loudspeaking system during the second half (for which I must apologize) couldn't stop the spirited State student cheering section.

So in looking back at last weekend, remember what teamwork can do, for teamwork pulled us through to that cherished victory. And from now on, let teamwork and spirit be our guideposts to any and all efforts on this campus. The cheerleaders of N. C. State wish to thank the entire school for last weekend. Things are really looking up here at State—let's all stay behind that big Wolfpack team and keep things that way!!

Ed Broadhurst
Head Cheerleader

STEAMPIPES

By Bill Fishburne

Senator Barry Goldwater would be a lousy President. Lyndon Johnson is therefore given the full support of this column: namely one vote.

Goldwater has shown again and again that he cannot make up his mind, and that he cannot think outside the little catch-all doctrine he has developed and labeled "Conservatism."

FOREIGN POLICY

"Someday, I am convinced, there will either be a war or we'll be subjugated without war. I think that a general war is probable. I don't see how it can be avoided—perhaps five, ten years from now. When you have a world with half the people who want freedom, sometimes they'll fight for it." (*New York Post*, May 8, 1961)

This is the attitude of the man who aspires to the presidency of the greatest free power in the world. Barry Goldwater, conservative Senator from Arizona.

Goldwater was elected to the Senate in 1952. From then till now he has neither sponsored nor co-sponsored any major bill, except the billion dollar Central Arizona Water Project. In fact, as a Senator he said, "My aim is not to pass laws, but to repeal them." (*Fortune Magazine*, May, 1961, p. 139). Lest it be forgotten, the Senate is part of the legislative branch of the government.

Not only does Goldwater feel that war is probable, but he is in favor of using what he terms "tactical" or "conventional" nuclear weapons at the discretion of the NATO field commanders: "If we could give the NATO command the right to decide when to use nuclear weapons, we could bring a third to half of our troops home." (*New Republic*, Nov. 23, 1963). "I would not use atomic weapons when conventional weapons will do the job. But I would leave it up to the commanders." (*New Republic*, July 25, 1964).

According to the Secretary of Defense, Robert McNamara, the smallest nuclear weapon in the United States arsenal is five times as powerful as the one dropped on Hiroshima. No one has dared to use atomic weapons in 16 years. Now Senator Goldwater wants to use them to defoliate forests in North Vietnam. To quote: "I'd drop a low-yield atomic bomb on Chinese supply lines in North Vietnam . . ." (*Newsweek*, May 20, 1963). I guess it never occurred to the Senator that napalm bombs would do the job if it has to be done, or that a hand grenade will kill flies.

Finally, on foreign policy, Goldwater has said, "We should, I believe, announce in no uncertain terms that we are against disarmament. We are against it because we need our armaments—all of those we presently have, and more. We need weapons for both the limited and the unlimited war." (*Why not Victory?*, p. 85, Macfadden ed., 1963).

DOMESTIC POLICY

"Doing something about it means—and there can be no equivocation here—prompt and final termination of the farm subsidy program . . . And if farmers, in general, find they are not getting high enough prices for their produce, some of them will move into other kinds of economic activity." (*Conscience of a Conservative*, pp. 42, 43—Hillman ed., 1960).

Despite this position on farm aid, Senator Goldwater still supports federal aid to the copper mines. "I justify it because I believe we should protect our resources that we have in time of war and in time of peace . . . I know it's probably inconsistent with my position, but it takes three years to open a mine once it's closed and I feel that it's needed in the event we ever get into war." (*Mr. Conservative: Barry Goldwater*, by Jack Bell, Macfadden ed. p. 223, 1964).

Obviously he is not referring to the 30-minute war, and yet a small war would not require vast copper reserves immediately. Perhaps because the mines, like the Central Arizona Water Project, are located in Arizona, Senator Goldwater is able to live with this departure from conservative beliefs.

GENERALITIES

In 1954 while the Senate was preparing to vote to censure the late Senator Joe McCarthy, Goldwater said, "To remove such a man from honor and influence in America at this juncture would be a strong victory for Moscow in the field of American public opinion . . . (and) a propaganda triumph for the Atlees, the Mendes-Frances, and the double-talking coexistence-with-Russia crowd here at home." (*Barry Goldwater*, by Keith Shirey, Harlequin Press, p. 91, 1964).

Not only is coexistence with Russia undesirable to Senator Goldwater, he said in 1963 . . . "I have always favored withdrawing recognition from Russia." (*U. S. News and World Report*, Sept. 2, 1963).

Finally, let me interject two quotations which are of lasting significance to all people.

"The United States should begin acting like a world power and quit groveling on its knees to inferior people who like to come to New York." (Address before the National Association of Manufacturers on December 8, 1960, printed in the *New York Times*, Dec. 9, 1960).

"You know, I haven't got a really first-class brain." (Interview with Stewart Alsop, printed in *The Saturday Evening Post*, August 24-31, 1963).

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Technician
Sports

Greeks Pass, Run For 22 Touchdowns

Sixteen fraternity teams scored a total of 22 touchdowns in Monday's intramural grid-iron battles as the '65 season got underway. Pi Kappa Alpha scored five times to lead the field. Kappa Sigma could muster but one tally as the Pikas won 32-7. The second highest scoring team was Delta Sigma Phi with four touchdowns in a 25-6 win over Alpha Gamma Rho.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, last year's fraternity football champions, successfully defended their title with a 33-yard victory over scrapping Kappa Alpha. The game was tied 6-6, but SPE held an 87-54 advantage in yardage.

Ricky Wheelers threw three

touchdown passes to Medley and Dellinger as Sigma Chi shut out Sigma Pi 13-0. Both scores came in the first half.

The PKT's broke a 0-0 deadlock in the fourth period to defeat Pi Kappa Phi 7-0. Lambda Chi tallied twice and scored a safety to win over Farm House 14-0. In the third shutout of the day, SAE scored in the first period on a short run by Penninger and added an insurance score in the third quarter on a pass from Gardner to Everett for a 13-0 win.

Theta Chi scored a safety in the first period and held a 2-0 lead until Sigma Nu touchdowns in the third and final periods gave the Nu's a 12-2 victory.

Soccer Will Be As Good As Ever

Coach Max Rhodes says: "If everybody shows up that we are counting on, we should do as well as last year's team. Our only losses are two fullbacks from the 1963 squad which set a school record by winning seven matches. We're aiming to do better in the Atlantic Coast Conference this time. Two of were All-Southern, with Benito Artinano, who set a state record by scoring 21 goals, and Jaime Ferrand, who scored 14 goals, the two standouts. This will be my first year as coach, but we did get in a good spring practice. Some of the sophomores who'll move right into the lineup are fullbacks Sam Wilmoth and Ed Jones, and wing Wolfgang Dahle."

Jaime Ferrand, Henry Griffin, Leslie Hall, Mete Kantar, Bob Miller, Ali Oner, Cleve Pinnix, Dave Spiegel.

Coach—Max Rhodes (Western Carolina '55); 1963 Record—Won 7, Lost 6.

Oct. 27 Guilford (A)
Oct. 30 Duke (H)
Nov. 6 Campbell (A)

1964 SCHEDULE

Sept. 29	Appalachian	(A)
Oct. 3	Lynchburg	(A)
Oct. 8	Campbell	(H)
Oct. 10	Maryland	(H)
Oct. 13	Davidson	(H)
Oct. 16	North Carolina	(A)
Oct. 19	Virginia	(H)
Oct. 20	Belmont Abbey	(A)
Oct. 24	Pfeiffer	(A)

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Campus Crier

(Continued from Page 1)

The Young Republicans Club meets tonight at 7 p.m. at the Union theater. The topic will be "What You Can Do for the Campaign."

Anyone interested in attending the National Repertory Theater's production of *Lilian and Hedda Gabler* at UNCG on October 10 and 17 is asked to contact Charles Stilwill, Assistant director of the Frank Thompson Theatre.

The CORE group will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. in Room 254 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Lost: K&E decilog slide rule, with R.A.L. and a Wolfpack insignia on the side of the case. Reward of \$5 is offered. Call Robert Lewis, 106A Bragaw, TE 3-5591.

Circle K will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The Engineer's Council will meet in Riddick 11 at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

The Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. for supper, a program, and recreation at the corner of Clark and Horne Streets.

The Student Toastmasters Club will meet in Room 252 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Monday at 5:30 p.m. for supper and a get-acquainted business meeting. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The annual fall combined Hillel Mixer will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Hillel House in Chapel Hill. The meeting is for all Jewish students and will feature a combo and refreshments.

The Ag Ed club will meet

Thursday at 7 p.m. in 114 lessons in the Union at 7:30 Tompkins Hall.

The N. C. State Women's Association Luncheon will meet at noon today in the Union. There will be square dance

and 8 p.m. in the Union Theatre. Films to be shown are "The 400 Blows," and "Very Nice, Very Nice."

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