

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5698 | Phone 755-2411

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Four Pages This Issue

IDC Sends Rental Office Liberalization Request



Doubtful heritage? The wolf (?) could care less, but not so those who chose him to represent the Wolf(?) pack.

Lobo III: Coyote In Wolf's Clothing

A headline in the September 13, 1966 issue of *The Technician* read "Timber Wolf Becomes New Mascot."

"Tain't so. Actually, Lobo III is a canis latrans . . . a prairie wolf. Or, if you lack sophistication, he's a plain old coyote, according to Dr. Fred Barkalow of the Zoology Department.

The discrepancy first came to light last fall. Shortly after the mascot arrived at State, several of Barkalow's pre-med students noticed that the animal resembled more "a six-month-old coyote than a four-month-old timber wolf," as he purported to be.

Barkalow confirmed this, but expressed feelings of relief nevertheless. He felt the coyote would be "a much better mascot."

"They're much finer animals, much more able to stand civilization," he emphasized. "Wolves are dangerous . . . they're unpredictable when they are old, and they are tremendous animals besides. One could crush a man's arm. It's not inconceivable that the University might have been faced with a lawsuit had either Lobo I or II reached maturity," he observed. "People have seen too many Walt-Disney-type stories to fully appreciate the temperament of this animal," he added.

The fraud came to the surface only when a local reporter, apparently working on a rumor, confronted Barkalow with the coyote-wolf conflict. He admits hedging a bit until he realized the reporter knew the facts; he did not deny knowing the true identity of the mascot. Barkalow pointed out that legal action against the vendor of the wolf might be possible if the sale was made under the pretense that Lobo was a timber wolf. He favored such action.

He feels that the fact should have been made public when it was learned. "Lobo III is an ideal mascot, much more appropriate than a timber wolf," Barkalow commented. He recalled Lobo II, a genuine *canis lupus*, covered in his cage during games.

'Open House' Proposal Not Among New Rules

A revised list of dormitory regulations was recommended by the IDC Monday night. The list was drawn up by an IDC committee specially appointed to study the need for reworking the rules.

The entire council accepted the changes except on one point. A proposal to schedule regular "open house" periods in the residence halls failed, as the Council thought it was "not in the best interest of the students."

The recommended change read: "Residents may have guests of the opposite sex in their rooms only from 12 noon until 12 midnight Friday and Saturday, and from 12 noon until 6 p.m. Sunday.

However, the Council decided to advise that the rule remain "Residents may have guests of the opposite sex in their rooms only during University-designated 'Open House' hours." Only two such periods were held during the fall semester.

"The reason for our big change in the open house rules is quite simple. Our committee was supposed to represent the wishes of the residents of this campus regarding changing the rules. Our committee felt the residents are in favor of having regular, established open house hours here at State," said IDC publicity director Steve Bradford.

However, the IDC president added that "any dormitory can have an open house anytime it wishes, so long as the Head Residence Counselor approves it and the boys (residents) know about it."

The committee consisted of nine members: Herman Lenins, Steve Bradford, Bruce Bonner, Larry Blackwood, Tim Caviness, Bill Adams, Tommy Adams, Jim Allison, and Max Soto. Members were appointed by Lenins at the March monthly meeting of the Council. Blackwood attended the committee meetings as a

representative of Student Government.

Among the other suggestions made by the regulations committee are:

1. CONDUCT—All residents are expected to conduct themselves in a gentlemanly manner at all times.
1. Residents are expected to refrain from unnecessary noise and interruptions at all times.
2. The use or possession of firearms, fireworks, or explosives of any kind is strictly prohibited.
3. Residents are responsible for the conduct of any

IDC Says No To Scheduled Open House

"I feel that the majority of the dorm residents want a regular schedule of open houses," commented IDC president Herman Lenins on a recommendation made at the Council's meeting Monday night. The proposal was made by an IDC committee established specifically to study residence hall regulations. The Council, however, voted down the proposal, leaving the rule as it stands.

Lenins also noted that the regulation concerning possession of liquor in the dorms is unnecessary, as that subject is adequately covered by North Carolina law. Substituted would be simply "Residents are required to comply with all laws of the State of North Carolina."

He observed that though many of the council members like the idea of open houses, the consensus was that the hours were impractical. Lenins said that this is what happens when it is difficult to judge what is to the best interest of the residents and at the same time practical, while representing their wishes.

visitor in their rooms and for the care of University property. Repair charges resulting from any damage, loss, or depreciation beyond fair wear and tear will be charged to the students assigned to the room or to other persons proven responsible. Report any damage to the floor assistant without delay.

4. Residents may have guests of the opposite sex in their rooms only during University-designated "Open House" hours.

These rules from the CONDUCT section of the IDC's list of proposed regulations will be considered by the administration and either approved, disapproved, or altered. If approved, the new rules would go into effect next fall. A copy of the regulations must be posted in each room in the residence halls. The committee advised that the list be posted on the inside of each door.

A separate committee comprised solely of head residence counselors made a similar study on the residence hall rules. This group suggested a list of regulations differing only slightly from the IDC committee report. Head residence counselors are not ex officio members of IDC. IDC keys were distributed at the beginning of the meeting, recognizing those members who had attended six consecutive meetings.



IDC Grabs Two Wins At First 'Brain Bowl'

by George Panton

The brains were brained in the Brain Bowl Monday night in the Union Ballroom. The Interdormitory Council became undisputed Brain Bowl champions after handily defeating the Interfraternity Council 315 to 225 and murdering Phi Kappa Phi 605 to 180.

The Brain Bowl, modeled after NBC's College Bowl television program, was sponsored by Blue Key and WKNC. There were two 40 minute games which were divided into 20 minute halves.

Each participant had a button connected to a light and buzzer. If he knew the correct answer to questions posed by moderators Ed Ezel of the history department and Jack Whither (sp?) of WUNC-TV, he would press the button and sometimes a light would come on and a buzzer buzz.

The buzzers and lights were working so erratically in the IDC-IFC game that a WKNC technician had to come on stage to fix the system. The IFC supporters screamed fraud after some of their team's lights appeared to be broken.

Between the first and second games, the crowd of 150 shrank to about 25 persons (the fraternity men had gone back to their houses in defeat). During the intermission Don and Gene performed. They were the second place winners at last year's Hontenay.

The second game pitted the IDC against Phi Kappa Phi, the honorary fraternity for people who have astronomically high averages. At the end of the first half the IDC team was ahead 325 to 90. The game was never close except at the start.

The PKP team knew all of the technical questions and most of the questions on current events. However once the questions moved into the humanities the IDC team took over. The final score was IDC 605 to 180 for PKP.

Don Grigg, WKNC station manager, said, "The Brain Bowl exceeded all our expectations. I would like to see the students challenge the faculty." For the IDC's makeshift team made up of players pulled out of the shower and the pool hall, it was a great victory. The members of the IDC team were Bob Talaksen, Gene Seals, Steve Bradford, Norman Smith, and Mike Prone.

Students Slap Food Selection In Slater Preference Survey

More than half of the students questioned in the Slater cafeteria survey last month disliked the preparation of the food.

The survey was conducted by the Slater management to determine the likes and dislikes of the students as well as their gripes.

Three-quarters of these interviewed liked the courtesy of the employees. Forty per cent disliked the menu. "We are real pleased with the

courtesy of the employees and we are still trying to improve. We are displeased that opinion of the food preparation is unfavorable and are trying to improve," said Joseph Gragan, director of dinner services at State.

The survey was based on 1,000 questionnaires passed out to students at the cafeteria. Students returned 912 of the questionnaires.

"We will probably do the survey again in November so as to have two different groups," he said.

Some of the favorite foods and their popularity percent were roast beef 83%, roast turkey 89%, Swiss steak 81%, fried chicken 88%, and hamburger on a bun 70%.

Lower on the students' like lists were cream cheese and jelly sandwich 15%, grilled reuben sandwich 10%, and lamb stew 19%.

Stuffed peppers were disliked by 57% of the students, sauteed liver by 54%, sauteed chicken livers by 60%, and meat loaf by 41%.

Turlington Tall Tales Turn Tail; Songs, Skits Highlight Social

"Will you tell a tall-tale next Tuesday at our Tall-Tale Night?" This was repeated question heard by the residents of Turlington dorm prior to their Tall-Tale Night, held March 22.

A product of Turlington's newly formed House Council, the dinner and entertainment were planned around a discussion of present dorm problems and future activities.

The social was held at the S & W Cafeteria in downtown Raleigh. Rush Thompson, dorm secretary, presided over the event, aid by the dorm athletic director, Don McAdams. Thompson introduced the members of the House Council and led discussion of dorm objectives. Some of the ideas now under consideration are: cookouts, a good-bye party for Alexander, redecoration of

the dorm lounge, and a booth in the Campus Chest Carnival. There was also much discussion of the coming change in Alexander's gender. One of the most remarkable things about Tall Tale Night was the near absence of tall tales. Entertainment was presented by folk singers Jim Gaddis and Gary McCurry who proved themselves adequate singers of Blue-grass and "Blue-gross." The third floor Turlington Theatrical and Dramatic Society presented a hilarious sketch on Bill Crosby's "Noah and the Ark."

Herman Lenins, president of Turlington Dorm as well as the Interdormitory Council, said that he was well pleased with the response to the social.

Library Gets Nucleus Of LA Text Addition

The nucleus of a Liberal Arts library is now arriving at D. H. Hill Library, a gift of the Liberal Arts Council.

Last spring the council ap-

propriated \$1800 from student fees for books. The titles were selected by the school's departments, many of them being specialized books or books of limited interest.

The books will be in the Reserve Room in a special section. Looking ahead, the council has provided that they may be transferred to a special Liberal Arts library, if such a collection is established.

Marilyn Rogers, president of the council, said she hoped the idea of providing special books for liberal arts students will be continued by later councils.

The books should be catalogued and ready for use by the end of the semester.

- Campus Crier -

The Student Government Budgetary and Finance Committee is preparing the 1967-68 budget. Organizations requesting allocations may pick up forms at the Union Desk.

The Freshman Engineering Society will meet at 7 p.m. in 242 Riddick.

The Women's Association will meet today at noon in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Officers will be elected.

The Collegiate 4-H club will meet today at 6:45 p.m. in 310 Ricks. Mr. W. M. Garmon, former personnel officer for the extension service, will present the program on "Careers in Extension."

Prospective student teachers of Math and Science will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 106 Tompkins.

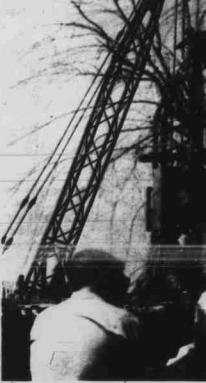
The American Society for Metals will meet at 7 p.m. in 101 Page. Mr. W. C. Taylor of the Harbison-Walker Refractory Co. will speak on "B.O.F. Refractories."

All seniors should pick up Senior Class gift information at the Student Supply Store as soon as possible.

College Foundation, Inc. and

Bryan Foundation borrowers are required to attend a short meeting with Mr. Duffey Paul at 10 a.m. April 18.

Cheerleading tryouts will be held April 10-13 at 3 p.m. in Riddick stadium.



Old Sol Arrives On Time

The World Is Too Much With Us



Dormitories came out on top Monday night as they soundly trounced Phi Kappa Phi in the first annual "Brain Bowl" sponsored by Blue Key and WKNC-FM. (Photo by Helms)

A sun that just won't quit works weird ways on students long conditioned to dim-lit hallways and classrooms. The lure of 90 degree temperatures brings 'em out by the dozens.

Cyclists doff shirts and shoes and sense to tool around campus, and later that evening Backline spray sells by the box-load. Anyone caught showing up in class without a nose that looks as if it was giving Rudolph a run for his money is either a fool or nocturnally inclined. For the rest, Lee beach beckons and so do the grassy fields. That Time is here again. . . .

(Photos by Stevens)

Guggenheim Grant Given To Bireline

George L. Bireline of the School of Design has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship. Chancellor John T. Caldwell said Monday.

Professor Bireline is currently on a leave of absence to teach in the art department at the University of North Carolina.

Winner of the top award in the annual North Carolina Artist's Competition for the past two years, his work is widely known and his abstract entitled "Jan. III" was acquired by the North Carolina State Museum of Art for its permanent collection this past year.

Bireline teaches design and descriptive drawing. After attending Bradley University, he received his master of arts degree at the University of North Carolina.

In 1961, he painted a mural for the Mecklenburg County Office Building in Charlotte. He has worked under the Ford Foundation program for visual artists and has had one-man shows in North Carolina and in New York.

Bireline plans to use the Fellowship to work in Raleigh where his wife, who teaches physics at State, and their three children reside.

Last year Frank Edward, an architecture major, was the first State man to win a Guggenheim Fellowship.

The John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation is one of the nation's largest foundations with assets of over \$45 million.

Dorms: Do the Best With What You've Got

Although the flux of students from the time they arrive at State to the time that they graduate seems to be from the dormitories to off-campus apartments and fraternities, the dormitories still remain the stronghold of students.

The fourteen dormitories on campus do not house even a simple majority of the student body especially the co-eds, but they do constitute the greatest concentration of students available. The Lee-Sullivan-Bragg complex alone can hold over 2450 students. Yet the dormitories remain virtually a forgotten part of campus life.

From time to time complaints about rules and suggestions for improvement arise but the efforts seem hopeless against a housing department previously set in the ways of time by renting a space which should sleep a student and offer limited storage space. Currently efforts are being waged by the IDC and the housing department which would alleviate the stringent rules which both hamper the students by forcing Spartan living habits and offering the student little more than an incentive to move out of the dorms.

The stigma which has been attached to dorm life there is one of minimum requirement in order to stay alive. The point that the dormitory resident fails to see however is that in the larger dorms there are 800 other students in the same shape he is in. The students are not isolated as are the off-campus residents and under the least organization could well be the most effective force on campus.

The IDC is the representative organization for the dorms but is forced into a policy of deciding for their residents what is best for them. This is a necessity at present since the dorm students have no effective way to convey their voices under a dorm governmental system.

The recent actions in the larger dorms to increase social activities has been the only visible sign of increasing the force of dorm life and this has been so limited that it does not affect numbers of students to any great extent.

With a deletion of certain dorm rules and increased activities, the only thing which could keep dorms from becoming the prominent force on campus is a sense of affiliation with the dorm in which the student lives. This point should come naturally to the student were he to realize that if he lives in one of the smaller dorms he knows nearly everyone there. If he lives in one of the larger dorms there are more than just a couple of hundred students who are in the same shape he is.

If the dorm spirit has to be one of war torn pride in his Spartan life then it should be that spirit. And the dorm rat is not alone. He is in the middle of an untapped resource which he could well use to alleviate the problems which he encounters in the dorm. The power that he could wage is in numbers. Isolated cases of attempts to better his life have long had a record of failure or at best, compromise.

Other schools which are looked to because of the large numbers of fraternity men such as Duke or Davidson are in the same shape that State is in as far as living on campus goes. The only difference is that over the years they have learned to make the best of it by grouping in numbers. The dormitory fraternity idea may not be the most desirable but the independent house is not just a possibility, but only a step from reality if the students once stand behind the dorms.

Each student living in a dorm knows his roommate and a few students. Each of these students knows an equal number and the rates go up geometrically if the student shows a desire to better his position. And he would be well listened to.

Students and student organizations have been waiting for the dorms to speak for as many years as the ways of dorm life here have been outdated. And were they against any change in dorm policy or procedure, they would be faced with numbers that could not be turned down as "an isolated case."

Apartments are a result of individual effort and fraternities are a result of group effort. One more effort could produce the independent house in the dorms. If a student is from Lee or Bragg or Syme he should be more than glad to combine with others in the boat and make a point of saying so.

Students of Alexander made a point of saying what they had on their minds and forced the Physical Plant into an unalterable decision of allowing the students to stay where they wished. A small group in the larger dorms did the same thing and the result was juke boxes, color televisions, lounges, and pool tables for their leisure hours. The time to start is now while the ball is rolling and the future unlimited.

As an afterthought, the IDC beat Phi Kappa Phi in the Brain Bowl Monday night by over 400 points and beat the IFC by over a hundred points. For that, the dorms can well be proud of themselves.

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—CONTENTION—

'We All Must Serve'

To the Editor:

After reading Jerry Pritchard's article in THE SOUNDING BOARD of last Friday's Technician, I became very upset by the nature of the article and decided that I must voice violent disagreement with Mr. Pritchard's views.

First, Mr. Pritchard declares that he owes no military service to his country because it engages in an uncivilized act called "war" and kills another nation's citizens. I find it very hard to believe that someone with college-level intelligence could be so naive. He would have us believe America likes war and killing. If this is so, I would agree with Mr. Pritchard wholeheartedly, but his thinly-disguised attack on America's participation in the Vietnam conflict is totally unsupported. I shall not go into a long defense of U.S. policy in that war because clear evidence exists that shows the Communists, not the United States, to be the aggressors. It will suffice to say that I, too, hate war, but I hate tyranny and love freedom more. Perhaps this is flag-waving, but I believe that any man should be given the opportunity to choose his own way of life. North Vietnam seeks to impose a communist regime on the people of the South and the United States is in Vietnam to prevent that from occurring. If it is against Mr. Pritchard's conscience to fight, then it is against my conscience to stand by and allow a gallant people to be enslaved by a nation whose ideal is the destruction of OUR way of life.

Although Mr. Pritchard is quite specific in saying that he owes no "military" obligation, I question any sincerity on his part to serve his country in some other way. It is hard to place trust in a man (I use the word hesitantly) who espouses righteous ideals then lacks the "guts" to defend those ideals from those who would destroy them. Mr. Pritchard seems to forget the countless men of all freedom-loving nations who have died on the field of battle to enable someone like himself to express his own opinion. I believe it was Henry Clay who said, "I disagree with what you say, Sir, but I'll fight for your right to say it." I suggest that Mr. Pritchard do a little reading in an American history book, especially around the year 1776.

No one likes to take the life of another, but there are times when a man must obey the will of his chosen leaders. If every man that hated war refused to follow the will of the majority, then we would have anarchy. Ours is the most fair form of government that man has been able to devise: we listen to all and obey the will of the majority. The sooner Mr. Pritchard realizes this, the better off he will be. If he does not, I pity him.

Gary L. Johnson
Soph., Nuclear Engineering

Bob Spann

Give and Take

The Board of Higher Education has submitted a report recommending that out of state tuition rates be raised at the state's colleges and universities. The proposal is not only unwise but seems to counter a current trend in American Government.

It may be politically expedient to raise out of state tuition rates by arguing "Why should North Carolinians pay taxes to put non-residents through college." This argument, however, overlooks the fact that non-residents support the state of North Carolina in many other ways.

In our modern age no state can truly call itself independent of the other 49 states. But rather each state is dependent on the rest of the nation.

Business and financial interests transcend state lines today. What is produced in North Carolina today may be sold in New York, Los Angeles, or Washington tomorrow. Modern industries having their main offices in one state often have interests and branches in many of the other states.

The same is true of tax money. Tax revenues are no longer used solely in the state in which they are collected. By the same token, all the services provided by a state may not be paid for by residents of the state.

This is a current and necessary trend in modern life. No state is an island today. Its residents are constantly subsidizing or being subsidized by the other states. Federal taxes are collected in all 50 states and then redistributed in the form of services to the individual states and their residents. Americans are continually using the resources of all the states, not merely those available in their native state.

North Carolina is no exception to this rule. The majority of four lane roads in this state are federal highways. Ninety per cent of the cost of these roads comes from federal funds not North Carolina taxes. Tobacco allotments are an important part of North Carolina's economy. So are other forms of farm price supports. These payments come from the federal government, not the government of North Carolina.

However this exchange of tax monies between the 50 states is a give and take proposition. North Carolina cannot refuse to subsidize the other states if it expects its own residents to be subsidized. Moderate out-of-state tuition rates is one of the ways in which North Carolina enters in this exchange.

Writer Claims Discrimination

To the Editor:

About a month ago, DARE accused the Housing Rental Office of discrimination in the handling of room assignments and presented statistical evidence for its case. N. B. Watts answered with a reply, identical in substance to previous statements, stating that the Housing Rental Office did not know who the Negroes in the dorms were and that therefore there could be no discrimination. It should be noted that he did not make any attempt to refute or account for the specific evidence presented.

My own experience makes me doubt that Mr. Watts was telling the whole truth. As a Negro I have often witnessed the placement of Negro students together. As for myself, I lived on campus my first semester at State with two white roommates. Both of my roommates moved out at the end of the first term. One left State and the other moved to a more convenient location. This left me in a room with two unused beds, while some other students were still tripped up. I did not request any specific roommate for the following summer session or fall term. By "chance" I was assigned each time to room with a Negro who did not make a roommate preference and who had previously lived on campus with a white roommate or without a roommate. Not only does the above apply to me but also to a large percentage of Negroes who have lived on campus for more than one semester. It appears that "chance" has taken a strange and obvious form supposedly without the aid of the Housing Rental Office.

I sincerely hope that the Technician, under its new editor, will pursue news-worthy items such as possible discrimination in the dorms to conclusion and not drop them in midstream as has been done in the past. I, and many other students, want to see this investigation continued.

Curtis Ross
Soph. CEC

Strike A Decisive Blow

by Charles E. Wallace

Guest Writer

Since the beginning of the Second World War, and at an increasing rate thereafter, the United States has concentrated her efforts in developing the necessary armament potential that would successfully enable her to deter those forces that prove alien and detrimental to the teachings of democracy. The objective of this increased armament is to secure, for those nations as well as our own, the right to incorporate whatever type of government suitable to the needs of that nation as free and independent human beings regardless to their position in world affairs.

The thoughts behind such efforts are, indeed, as noble as the nation that created them, but her purpose is faltering, yet on the very verge of defeat by the policies she is employing to combat the aggressive forces of the North Vietnamese in Vietnam. The United States has lost valuable time, priceless American lives, and suffered humiliating attacks on her prestige due to the weak policy she has employed in Vietnam.

It is time to strike a decisive blow, to cripple the aggressor, and slay if necessary those forces that are compelled and determined by their ideology to shackle and enslave those free and independent men whose path has been hewn by the very God that created them.

We are a nation of our own making, dependent upon no policy that would prescribe for us to suffer under totalitarianism and as long as we stand as free and independent men we should strive to commit those very men to the protection of those ideals laid down by the teachings of American democracy.

Let us now prove, in whatever theater or arena necessary, whether Vietnam, Cambodia, or even Red China, that we are loyal to our heritage and that we will, in no way, tolerate any threat to democracy or to those who choose to follow it. Do not stifle the cries or ignore the blood of those men who are giving their very lives to secure for the world a place safe for the aspirations of free men.

Soliloquy

HERE IN VIETNAM'S IRON TRIANGLE ...

... I SHOULD FEEL VERY FORTUNATE BECAUSE MY HOUSE HAS BEEN ...

... LIBERATED FROM THE VIET CONG!



Spring Announces Arrival Of Exams

In spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of... well, for the State student it has to be thoughts of exams. Here is something to ponder on those beach trips.

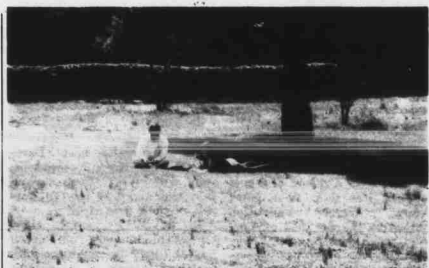
Classes Having First Meeting on	Will Take Examination
Monday—9 o'clock	8-11 Friday, May 19
Monday—11 o'clock	12-3 Friday, May 19
Tuesday—8 o'clock	3-6 Friday, May 19
Monday—8 o'clock	8-11 Saturday, May 20
Monday—1 o'clock	12-3 Saturday, May 20
Tuesday—3 o'clock	3-6 Saturday, May 20
Monday—10 o'clock	8-11 Monday, May 22
Tuesday—9 o'clock	12-3 Monday, May 22
Monday—12 o'clock	3-6 Monday, May 22
Tuesday—11 o'clock	8-11 Tuesday, May 23
Monday—4 o'clock	12-3 Tuesday, May 23
Tuesday—12 o'clock	3-6 Tuesday, May 23

Also CH 103 & CH 107 exams.
 Tuesday—1 o'clock 8-11 Wednesday, May 24
 Tuesday—10 o'clock 1:30-4:30 Wednesday, May 24
 Monday—2 o'clock 8-11 Thursday, May 25
 Monday—3 o'clock 1:30-4:30 Thursday, May 25
 Common PY 205 & FT 205 exams 7-10 p.m. Thursday, May 25
 Tuesday—2 o'clock 8-11 Friday, May 26
 Tuesday—4 o'clock 1:30-4:30 Friday, May 26

Note 1. Examinations for approved seventy-five minute periods will be held as follows:
 7:45- 9:00 (Tues., 8:00) at 3:00-6:00 Friday, May 19
 11:10-12:25 (Tues., 11:00) at 8:00-11:00 Tuesday, May 23
 1:45- 3:00 (Tues., 2:00) at 8:00-11:00 Friday, May 26
 3:10- 4:25 (Tues., 3:00) at 3:00-6:00 Saturday, May 20

Note 2. Examinations for all classes not covered by the examination schedule will be held at one of the following arranged periods:
 3:00- 6:00 Friday, May 19 8:00-11:00 Thursday, May 25
 8:00-11:00 Saturday, May 20 8:00-11:00 Friday, May 26
 3:00- 6:00 Saturday, May 20

Note 3. FINAL EXAMINATIONS FOR GRADUATING STUDENTS: All grades for graduating students must be reported to the Registration Office, 7A Peele Hall, by noon Wednesday, May 24. When examinations for graduating students are scheduled Wednesday, May 24, Thursday, May 25 or Friday, May 26, they may be scheduled as "arranged" periods at times convenient for the professor and students. If agreeable to professor and students, Reading Day (May 18) may be used for examinations for graduating students.



Studying is difficult this time of year, but some people are making the attempt to bone up for exams. Photo by Stevens.

Frank Thompson Theatre Presents Drama By Shaw

A tale of war and love in Frank Thompson Theatre's current offering.

The play, "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw, opened March 31 and will run through April 16. It is a period play and is set in Bulgaria during the war with Serbia in 1885; it continues through the following year when the Treaty of Bucharest declared the restoration of peace.

The drama concerns the daughter of a prosperous Bulgarian family and her romantic notions of war and love. These notions are dispelled before the play's ending, and the heroine emerges as a natural and sensible young woman.

Performers include Sheila Hammond, Jean Vinson, David Lampson, Barry Corbin, Julia Willis, John Shappel, and Maurice Flaminio.

Ten Wives Vie For 'Mrs.' Title

Saturday at 8:00 p.m., State "ineligibles" will compete for the coveted "Mrs. North Carolina State" title. Site for the skirmish is the Union ballroom.

A "get acquainted" tea for the judges and contestants is scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Marsha Charles Carrigan of China Grove, married to Joe Carrigan in Textile Chemistry.

Donna Washam Logan of Davidson, the wife of Johnny Logan, a Junior in Aero-Space Engineering.

50% of Tommy West, a Junior in Civil Engineering.

Julie Humphrey Horrell of Burgaw; her husband is Raymond Horrell, a Senior in Wildlife.

Her husband is John Tharp, a Sophomore in Mechanical Engineering.

Mary Ann Kelly of Kinston, whose husband is Art Kelly, a Junior in Civil Engineering.

All of the contestants, regardless of the judges' preferences, will receive at least one gift from merchants who have donated gifts.

Susan Moss Laughon of Burlington, spouse of Tom Laughon, a senior in Product Design.

Connie Gatliff Riddle of Raleigh, who keeps house for her husband, one Tony Riddle, a Sophomore in Architecture.

Contestants will be judged in four areas: poise, talent, Sunday dress, and evening dress.

Betty Ann Pearce West of Wilmington, N. C., the better

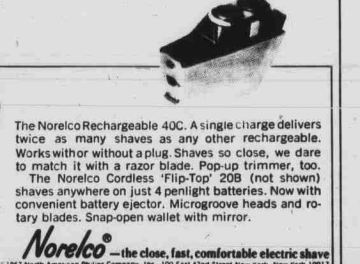
Gail Tharp of Norfolk, Va.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.



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Trichter Smashes Record

by Carlyle Gravely
Technician Sports Editor

Richard Trichter broke the school record in the 220 yard dash as he led the Wolfpack cindermen to their first victory of the young season last Saturday over Virginia, 93 to 52.

Trichter, a sophomore from Great Neck, New York, sped the 220 yards in 20.9 seconds

to smash the old school record of 21.5. This record was set by Charlie Chambers in 1948. Trichter also won the 100 yard dash in a time of 9.8 seconds, one-tenth of a second off the school record in that event.

Kitt Darby, another sophomore standout on the sophomore laden team, was also a double winner for the Pack. Darby won the discus and the shot put with tosses of 138 feet, 5 inches in the discus and 41 feet, 3 1/2 inches in the shot.

State took all but four events in sweeping to the win. Mike Harvey was a double winner for Virginia with wins in the triple jump and the broad jump.

The State team this year is without the services of one of the most outstanding track stars in recent school history, Stu Corn, who last year scored 262 points, graduated. The team this year will try to replace Corn by a crop of 17 sophomores. Six lettermen returned from the team which went 2-3-1 last year.

The team has already set six new records this year and has been close to several more.

The new records have come in the following events: 220 yard dash, 600 yard run, 1000 yard run, two mile run, sprint medley, and mile relay.

Assistant Coach Mike Shey commented that the team "is stronger this year than any team since I've been here. Stu (Corn) performed so well in

every meet that there was great pressure on him. With so many more to rely on, the team is much more balanced.

"Trichter has already qualified for the NCAA finals with his time in the 220 at Virginia. The mile relay team has also qualified on the strength of its performance at the Florida Relays last week. We have several other boys who have a chance to qualify if they keep developing at their present rate."

The time that the mile relay team ran in Florida last week is a new conference record. The team is composed of Dick Trichter, Jeff Prather, Ron Sicoli, and Ron England. The first three of these are sophomores. This record replaced the one held by Clemson of 3:12.4, which was set in 1965.

The team's next meet is here today with the Blue Devils of Duke. We were scheduled to meet them there but their track is not ready so they are coming here. The meet begins at 3 p.m. on the track south of the Coliseum.

Statistics on the Virginia meet

100-Trichter (S), Pettit (V), Calamos (V), 9.8
220-Trichter (S), Pettit (V), England (S), 20.9
440-England (S), Prather (S), Dykes (S), 49.9
880-Sicoli (S), Statorf (V), Moses (V), 1:34.7
1760-Middleton (S), Adams (S), Wilson (V), 4:57
Two-Mile-MacManus (S), Wilson (V), Prather (S), 10:29
440 Relay-State (Svoboda, Dickens, Trichter, England), 4:50
Mile Relay-State (Hawklund, Svoboda, Sicoli, Prather), 3:28.4
120 High Hurdles-Borchers (V), Drummonds (V), Fries (S), 16.4
440 Hurdles-Smith (S), Derr (V), Drummonds (V), 58.5
High Jump-Creech (S), Ladge (V), Greene (S), 6.2
Broad Jump-Harvey (V), Greene (S), Calamos (V), 22.2
Triple Jump-Harvey (V), Bean (S), Hawkins (V), 46.1
Pole Vault-Whiteaway (V), Penland (S), Schoderbek (S), 13.0
Shot Put-Darby (S), Wilson (V), Glover (S), 170.0
Shot Put-Darby (S), Chapman (S), Krebs (V), 41.2
Discus-Darby (S), Chapman (S), Krebs (V), 138.5

Baseballers Open Conference Wars

The Wolfpack baseball team finished its non-conference schedule with a record of 5 and 3. They lost their final game before conference competition started to the Big Red of Cornell 1 to 0 here Saturday. The Pack has one other non-conference opponent left, East Carolina, April 18. The rest of the schedule is against conference foes.

The Wolfpack beat Dartmouth, beat Kent State twice, split with West Virginia, and won one and lost two to Cornell in their first eight games. In Saturday's game, tight Cornell pitching by Jim Purcell held the Pack to six hits to gain his third victory of the season. He walked one and got ten strikeouts in nine innings of excellent pitching.

State used two pitchers, Doug Dianis, who was charged with the loss, and Jack Best, who replaced Dianis in the eighth inning.

Cornell got its run on a line shot triple to left field by Ed Cott to lead off the third inning. Cott scored when Mike Riff sacrificed. Cornell almost scored again in the sixth when Lew Verdi doubled and Mal Newton singled. State right-fielder John Rowland, however, rifled a perfect throw via the firstbaseman who threw Verdi out as he slid into the plate.

The Wolfpack nearly evened the score in their portion of the ninth, but failed when the Cornell pitcher got the last two State batters to ground out.

The Wolfpack opens its ACC schedule Tuesday at Chapel Hill against the always powerful Carolina Tar Heels. The Pack's next home game is April 11 against the Wake Forest Deacons.

State has eight home games and seven away games remaining on its schedule. The Pack will play each of its conference foes and East Carolina at home. Home games start at 3 p.m. on the field behind Lee dormitory.

Intramural Clipboard

Big "4" Day will be held this year at Duke, May 1. The tournament includes competition in handball, horseshoes, badminton, bowling, golf, softball, table tennis, tennis, and volleyball. The Rod and Gun meet will be held on May 1 also. It is an allied but separate part of the Big 4 competition.

State leads the Big "4" day competition with eight wins in the 20 years that it has been held. Carolina is second with seven, Duke third with two, and Wake with one. State and Carolina have also tied twice, including last year.

The schedules for tryouts for the Big "4" day are being worked out and will be announced as soon as they are final.

Badminton competition will begin next week. Each dormitory and each fraternity will be represented in this double elimination tournament. A trophy and valuable points toward the over-all division championships will go to the winner.

The pairings for the student-faculty-staff golf tournament are now posted at the intramural office. Those participating are reminded to see their opponent and arrange their match.

Cornell game statistics

CORNELL		STATE	
abbr	hr	abbr	hr
Riff cf	3 2 0 0	Rover cf	4 0 1 0
Scullen 2b	3 0 0 1	Huffman ss	4 0 0 0
Waker 3b	3 0 1 0	Combs 2b	4 0 1 0
Zeck lb	0 1 0	Bradford lb	4 0 1 0
Newton rf	4 0 1 0	Martin if	2 0 0 0
Sitter 2s	4 0 1 0	Wilson 2b	4 0 1 0
Krchna if	3 0 1 0	Rowland rf	4 0 1 0
Stuing if	1 0 0	Young c	4 0 1 0
Cott c	4 1 1 0	Dianis p	2 0 0 0
Purcell p	4 0 1 0	Leister pf	1 0 0 0
Riff cr	9 0 0 0	Best p	2 0 0 0
Totals	32 12 1	Totals	31 4 0
Errors	001 000	Errors	001 000
State	001 000	State	001 000
E-Young, Wilson, Riffer, Combs, Huffman, DP-State, LCB-Cornell, H-State, B-Combs, Young, Verdi, SB-Cott, SB-Riff, Bradford,		H-KRCHNSO	
Purcell (W, 3)	9	6	0 0 1 1 0
Dianis (L, 0-2)	7	2	0 1 1 1 0
Best		7	2 0 0 1 0

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