

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

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Four Pages This Issue

Resourceful Student Saves Time



We knew it had to happen someday. The temptation is just too great. Shown above is the third-fastest way to get to the ground from the third floor of Harrelson Hall. So if you haven't been able to steal a key to the elevator or are too chicken to jump, this is the ultimate in speedy exiting.

State To Host Model U N; Fifty Schools To Enter

By Mike Lea
Students from over fifty schools will decide the "fate of the world" here next week.

According to Jerry Hutchens, the publicity director for the mock United Nations Assembly which is scheduled for State College February 14-17, over three

hundred students will take part in the conclave. These students will come to State from as far as Michigan and Colorado.

Most of the schools taking part in the assembly will represent more than one country. State will have delegations representing Argentina, Albania,

Poland, and two Latin American countries which have not been decided yet. There will be five members representing each country.

Registration of the delegates will begin February 14, and the opening session will be held the morning of the 15. Most of the afternoons will be devoted to committee meetings. Each committee will consist of one member of each delegation. There will be five committees—Political and Security, Economic and Financial, Legal, Ad Hoc, and Social-Humanitarian and Culture.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, former Consolidated University president and present special mediator for the United Nations will speak to the General As-

sembly at 8:00 p.m. Committee meetings, General Assembly meetings, and special events for the delegates will continue through Saturday, February 17.

The Attorney General for the assembly this year is Miss Dora Ann Clark. Other State students who are chairmen of various committees are Pat Watkins, Stan Nemmers, Jill Robinson, Ann Kirkpatrick, Flora Lester, and Jerry Hutchens.

Dieter Mahncke of U.N.C. will preside over the assembly. This assembly is being conducted under the auspices of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations. The public is invited to all the committee and general assembly meetings.

Staff Parking Area Ceded To Students

After many pow-wows, the land recently taken over for use by State College "Chiefs" is finally being returned to the "Indians."

The parking spaces parallel to the railroad tracks between Pullen Road and Riddick Stadium field house, formerly designated as staff parking area, are slated to be reassigned as stu-

dent parking area in the near future.

Mr. F. E. Guthrie, Chairman of the Traffic Committee, in an interview with *The Technician*, told of changes to be made in the near future.

He explained that this area, as well as spaces along Quadrangle Drive, were assigned to staff members at the beginning of the year to place them somewhat closer to their jobs.

The spaces were assigned according to the number of cars registered, but there was no way to accurately estimate the actual number of spaces needed each day.

Because so many spaces remained empty day after day, the Traffic Committee decided to return some of this area to student drivers as soon as possible.

(See PARKING, page 4)

Entrance Exam For Peace Corps Slated This Month

The next Peace Corps placement test will be administered Saturday, February 17, at 8:30 A.M. in Room 314, Main Post Office Building, Raleigh, N. C.

The test will be divided into two batteries: The Secondary School Teachers Examination for all applicants who want to teach in secondary schools, or at the university level, and the General Examination, for those wishing to be considered for any other Peace Corps project.

The General Examination includes four offerings: A verbal aptitude test, a skills test in one of four fields, a test on United States history and institutions and a modern language aptitude test. Those taking the teacher's examination will have a college-level test on mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics, literature, or world history.

All applicants will also be permitted to return in the afternoon for an additional hour of testing in one of the remaining skill-test fields, or French or Spanish.

The tests are not competitive. There is no passing or failing score. The tests are designed to give one profile of the applicant.

Harrelson Mud Blamed On Bond Issue Failure

As they slog through the mud to their classes in Harrelson Hall, many students wonder just why there are no paved walks leading to such a beautiful, modern building.

A complaint recently overheard sounded something like this: "A two million dollar building but we have to walk through the mud to get to it."

When questioned about this problem, Mr. J. McCree Smith, M&O head, explained the situation.

He explained that an intricate landscaping plan for a large area of the campus

around Harrelson Hall has been completed. This area would include the new addition to Polk Hall as well as the new physics building soon to be constructed.

According to plan, the job would require a minimum of \$35,000.

These funds were to be supplied if the recent bond referendum had been successful.

Mr. Smith went on to explain that the M&O budget is not nearly large enough to cover the cost; therefore the project has been postponed indefinitely.

Maybe the winter rains will stop soon.

C U Plans Bermuda Trip

A chance for an early sun tan is currently being offered to State College students by the College Union Travel Committee.

The trip to Bermuda, set to coincide with the Easter holidays, (April 19-24), will be made round trip by bus to New York and thereafter by plane.

Total expenses for the entire trip will be \$132. This figure includes hotel fees and breakfasts, as well as plane fare, although the student must pay for

any additional expenses which he incurs.

Participants will spend five days and three nights at the Sunset Lodge in Bermuda. Among students invited are those at Wake Forest, Peace, Carolina, East Carolina, and Woman's College.

Interested students should sign up at the College Union Activities Office by February 15, 1962. A \$60 deposit, non-refundable, will also be due at this time.

Advisor Aids International Students

By Cynthia Johnson
"I just have a great big family," says Mrs. Margaret Woodhouse when she speaks of her advisees, the international students on campus.

Mrs. Woodhouse, who as-

sumed her post as advisor to the international students last May, is no stranger to international relations work. She is an active clubwoman (Raleigh Woman's Club, State College Woman's Club) whose

number one project has been working with State College Students from other countries.

Mrs. Woodhouse attended William and Mary, and she and her husband, Dr. W. W. Woodhouse, Jr., professor of soils here at State College, have lived in Raleigh for 24 years. Their son is a Woodrow Wilson scholar, and their daughter is a junior-high school student.

Since she began advising international students, Mrs. Woodhouse has encountered many problems, one of the biggest of which is housing. At the beginning of this year, beds were put up at the Alpha Phi Omega room at King Religious Center for those students who did not yet have permanent housing. A new plan, which was instituted this year and has been quite successful, is that of assigning each student a "host family." In many cases, the student lives with his host family. Others welcome an opportunity to room with American students in the dormitories.

(See ADVISOR, page 4)

Fraternities Welcome Rushees As Spring Rush Starts



These scenes from last night's opening of second semester rush are typical of the reception given rushees. The prospective members are usually met at the door, given nametags, and



shown through the house before discussing the fraternity more deeply.

Getting Acquainted

The secret of accomplishment when more than one individual is concerned is the well-worn term teamwork. In west Raleigh this simply fact is not restricted to Riddick Stadium and the Coliseum floor; in a slightly different sense, a kind of teamwork must be present in every classroom.

A certain amount of cooperation is present, of course; professors know that their job is to present the course material and students know to attend most of these presentations. In too many cases, however, togetherness just isn't there.

The problem of poor teacher-student relationships at State College is not a new one; needless to say, it has probably been noticeable for the seventy-four years, eleven months, and twenty-eight days the school has been in existence. And it will no doubt continue to flourish. Maybe we can improve the situation this semester.

Let's attempt to analyze classroom feelings first from the point of view of the overworked professor who is subjected to classrooms full of students with no interest in the learning process. Most of the pupils' energy, the teacher decides, is spent trying to avoid homework, postpone quizzes (causing the planning of make-ups), dodge finals if they are seniors, and emit a stream of wise-type questions during his lecture.

Then there is the student who is faced with a professor who mutters under his breath into a textbook and draws himself little diagrams on the blackboard. This stream of monotony is broken periodically by quizzes concerning material which hasn't been covered or parts of the lessons which aren't important anyhow.

Sounds hopeless.

Well not everyone on this campus, thank God, thinks the situation is unimprovable. Professors who realize that effective teaching is one of the most difficult professions available meet the challenge of knowing their students and being able to communicate with them. Some students realize the joys of real learning, thereby reaping large returns on the education investment; they can appreciate the fact that teachers can be human, even friendly and encouraging.

One professor in a tremendous department filled with 100-plus classes recently had a reception for his twenty advisees; by opening his home to these students this man was doing more than his share of trying to get acquainted. His motives could not have been student popularity or a nod from the boss; true rewards for unselfish actions is an internal, intangible thing. May those like him prosper.

Making a meaningful experience out of time spent in the classroom is not necessary; it merely makes good sense.

—WMJ

The Technician

Thursday, February 8, 1962

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Isler

Crit

Some of my buddies were gonna go rushing, so I decided to go too. Well, I figured I shouldn't dress sloppy, so I put on my new grey pants, and what with my blue suit jacket, red and blue tie, and military shoes, I figured I was dressed real good.

Well, we walked up the front walk and there was this bunch of guys to shake hands with all of us. They were all dressed just about alike, y'know what I mean? All of them had dark suits that had the top button buttoned and they were all smiling and shook my hand real hard. One of them had turned to the guy beside him and said something and they were both trying not to laugh hard when I shook hands with them. That made me feel good. I mean it just makes me feel good when everybody is happy, y'know.

One of these guys (who had a vest on—that sorta surprised me, I mean, I always think of vests like in 'The Untouchables') he was real nice. He took me in the house and asked me all sorts of questions about where I was from and what dorm I was in and what curriculum. Then he introduces me to some other guy.

"Here you go, Bob. Show Jim around the house." He grinned in an odd sort of way at this guy that had a different type pin on. This guy looked a little bit sheepish like and introduced himself and said he was a pledge. When I asked him what a pledge was, he looked a little bit surprised and then finally said that was a real good question.

He showed me around the house. He pointed out an old cabinet and said that was the poop file. Usually these frat words throw me, but I know what poop is. That made me feel kinda good.

Then he took me down in the basement—and that was when I first sorta didn't like it—they had this indecent picture on the wall—and one of the brothers patted it. Well, anyway, he took me over to the bar and asked me if I wanted a drink.

"I thought not" he said, and when I asked him why, he smiled and then said that I didn't look like the type somehow.

We wandered over in this corner where somebody was talking to a bunch of people about money; I guess he was telling them about how money wasn't so important in a frat. He said that they hadn't even pledged anybody with a sports car that year. I guess that really makes it inexpensive to join a frat, all right.

Finally that guy got through, and we sat down and looked at the scrapbook. Well, we set there for a while and I guess we went through the scrapbook three times, and then one of them brothers finally says "I guess you've just about finished reading the scrapbook. Have you been around the house?"

Well I says yes, and we just sit there for a little while, and then I hear this guy say something about how he didn't care if He was a Jew, if He could make wine out of water, pledge Him—and that made me real unhappy, so I got up to go.

I shook the hands of those guys on the front porch again and one of them says: "We'll see you around the campus." I left there and I decided that I wasn't ever going to join one of them things, no sir, not me. My folks wouldn't never have any of that.

In Joint Lecture-Recital

Dutchmen To Discuss 'Creativity'

H. T. Wijdeveld, internationally known architect, and his son, Wolfgang Wijdeveld, pianist, will present a lecture-recital in the College Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m., Monday, February 19.

"Creativity" is the topic of this appearance, which is part of a tour of thirteen campuses arranged by Dean H. L. Kamphoefner of the School of Design.

H. T. Wijdeveld came to America in 1948 at the invitation of his friend, Frank Lloyd Wright. He has been a visiting professor at North Carolina State and at the University of Southern California.

Wijdeveld was the winner of second prize in the international competition for the League of Nations Palace

in Geneva, and was among the outstanding European artists and thinkers of the First World War period. In his books as well as in his buildings, he pointed the way toward the new. His designs for scenery and costumes have been used for many plays performed in the theaters of Holland and France.

Wolfgang Wijdeveld, composer and pianist, will accompany his father. He received his musical education at the Conservatory in Amsterdam, and he is Music Editor of the Dutch newspaper *Het Vrije Volk*.

To Religion Institute

State Professors Speak

Two State College professors directed study groups at the second session of the twenty-third annual Institute of Religion at the United Church in Raleigh Monday night.

Dr. Benjamin W. Smith, Professor of Genetics, lectured to the class studying science and religious values. He spoke on "A Biologist Looks at Man."

Mr. Terry Waugh, Planner and Lecturer in the School of Design, lead a discussion on values for survival, a symposium in city planning. His topic was "A Third Force in Planning—The Jane Jacobs Philosophy."

C. Hugh Holman of the University of North Carolina was the featured speaker of the Institute. His topic emphasized "The Radical Return to Tradition in Modern Southern Writing." Holman is chairman of the English Department at Carolina and a noted specialist in American Literature.

The class studying spiritual themes was conducted by Dr. Grover Smith of Duke University.

The group studying the United Nations in crisis featured Dr. Richard J. dePagnier of St. Augustine's who discussed "The UN and Disarmament."

The class exploring the question "Can man and his values survive thermonuclear war?" was headed by Colonel John C. Horne, Ra-

leigh-Wake County Civil Defense Director.

All classes and lectures of the Institute were open to the public without charge.

Coed On Campus

By Cora Kemp

This column is replacing what was known as Coed's Corner last semester. However, there will be a slight change in subject material. The column will be primarily concerned with coeds—the difference being that it will give an insight into a coed's life rather than her rights. It is my intention to relate some of the more amusing incidents that occur between the coeds and those other students.

Coed's Corner was formerly written by Dale Thompson who did not enroll this semester.

On various occasions this column will contain pertinent bits of information (if I can find any) that may be of interest to the coeds. For the most part, however, it will thrive on gripes, mainly because there are so many of them. Also, watch for a few "features" on some choice topics.

This column is dedicated to "Clark," a typical campus leader of the underminded organization of the Anti-Coed Movement (and to the other small bands roving the campus unfamiliar to me at the present time) to let him know that the coeds hate him, too. I suggest that he combine all such forces existing on campus and form an armed resistance. This is for the benefit of the coeds rather than for the

movement because we stand a better chance of getting rid of them en masse rather than by picking them off one by one.

In writing this column my main interest is to arouse discontent on this well co-ordinated campus. Needless to say, this column reflects my personal opinions. However, if there is anyone who shares my disconcerted ideals please contact me. We must ban together if we are to squelch the Anti-Coed Movement.

PULITZER WINNER

When it was announced that my colleague, Edgar May of the Buffalo News, had won the Pulitzer Prize for local reporting, congratulatory telegrams began flooding the editorial rooms. When the number got up around 150, one arrived that gave us all a laugh.

It thanked Ed for the great favor he had done by getting the prize. It was signed by the district manager of Western Union.

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Breakfast 7:00 A.M.—10:30 A.M.
Lunch 11:00 A.M.—1:45 P.M.
Dinner 5:00 P.M.—7:00 P.M.

State Swimmers Host Unbeaten Florida Friday

By Richie Williamson
Sports Editor

The natatorium of State College will be the scene of one of the top inter-sectional swimming meets of the year when the once defeated State tankmen swim against an unbeaten team from the University of Florida on Friday night at 8 o'clock.

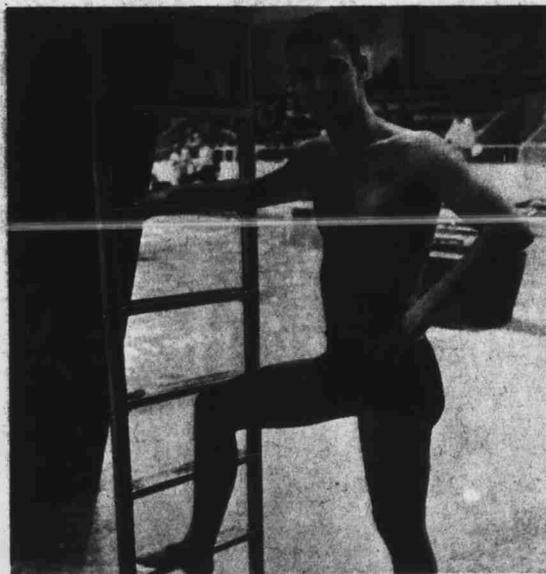
This past weekend State won three consecutive meets in as many days against some of the stronger swimming teams in the South. In their home pool they trounced Georgia 67-28, losing in only one event during the contest. They went on the road to the neighboring state of Virginia for dual meets against VPI and VMI and came home victorious in both meets by almost identical scores.

The swimmers have reached top form for the season in posting a 7-1 record, losing only to

Maryland in the season opener. Since that time the squad has been breaking conference and pool records with little trouble. Their wins have been so great that Coach Willis Casey has been swimming the men in different events from their specialty and has used many reserves to give them experience.

The team will need to be in fine form to break the unbeaten string of the Gator swimmers. The Florida squad lost only one man from the Southeastern Conference championship team of last year. This year they have racked up five straight opponents with little trouble.

The Gators will be lead by All-America diver Steve McBride and conference double-winner Eddie Reese. State has its big names to retaliate in All-Americans Pete Fogarasy and Ed Spencer and widely heralded sophomore Bill McGinty.



BILL MCGINTY—Star sophomore freestyler ready for Florida.

THE TECHNICIAN
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Pack Beats UVA

State's basketball team continued to play its steady game last night as it ground out an 88-68 win over Virginia in Charlottesville. The win was the second in as many nights and gave the Wolfpack a firm hold on third place in the conference, only a game out of first place.

Jon Speaks tallied the most points for a game this season with his 30 points leading the way. But the win was again another well-balanced team effort with three others hitting in the double figures. John Pungert got 16, Pete Aukseel 13, and Ken Rohloff 12.

The Wolfpack held a 44-40 lead at the halfway mark after trailing for most of the first twenty minutes. But the Pack came on strong in the last few

minutes of the first period to wind up with 60 per cent shooting accuracy for the half and enough points to take the lead from the hot Cavaliers.

State ran up a twelve point lead in the first seven minutes of the second period, and the teams swapped baskets until Gene Engel, Cavalier center who turned in a fine performance, fouled out with a little over three minutes to play. A rhubarb followed with Virginia coach Billy McCann drawing a technical foul.

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First field trip

LESSON 7- Keep moving

One of the most important rules of girl watching is this: keep moving. In fact, it is always a good idea not only to move, but to appear to be going somewhere. (This is especially important on group field trips.) Beautiful girls, although they enjoy being watched, are instinctively suspicious of strollers and downright fearful of loiterers.

The man who is walking briskly, who looks like he's "going places," makes a better girl watcher. For one thing, he sees more total girls and in the end he enjoys his hobby more. (If you are planning an extended field trip—to Paris and Rome, for example—be sure to pack a couple of cartons of Pall Mall.)

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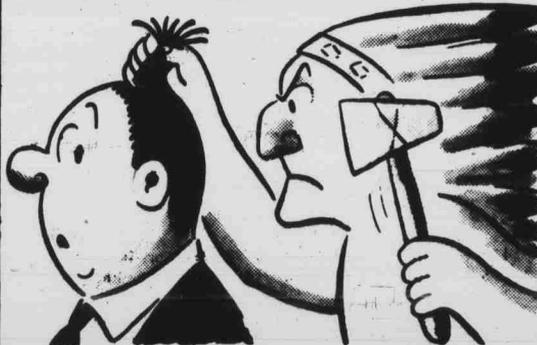


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Advisor Aids Students

(Continued from page 2)

course of a day's work. Mrs. Woodhouse and her husband of the same name, who share an apartment, advise a student on automobile insurance, planning a party for the international students, or finding a student to deliver mail. Not only does she advise the 800-odd international students, she also keeps an eye on their wives and families. The greatest need, she says, is for a small kitchen which the students could use to prepare their native dishes occasionally.

In speaking of international relations, Mrs. Woodhouse commented, "Now our mission work is right here in our own back yard."

Campus Crier

An Anniversary Celebration will be held at 8:00 p.m. on February 17 in the College Union Ballroom. Ed Fuller will be the caller.

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The North Carolina State Dames Club will meet in Rooms 256-258 of the College Union, at 8:00 p.m. on February 13. Mrs. Tobias Goodman will speak on Civil Defense and show a film strip.

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THE TRUE AND TRAGICAL TALE OF HAPPY JACK SIGAFOOS

Who would have thought that Happy Jack Sigafos, the boy the sky never rained on, would teeter on the edge of a life of crime?

Certainly there was no sign of it in his boyhood. His home life was tranquil and uplifting. His mother was a nice fat lady who hummed a lot and gave baskets to the poor. His father was a respected citizen who could imitate more than 400 bird calls and once saved an elderly widow from drowning in his good suit. (That is, Mr. Sigafos was in his good suit; the elderly widow was in swimming trunks.) Happy Jack's life was nothing short of idyllic—till he went off to college.

Here Happy Jack quickly became a typical freshman—tweedy, seedy, and needy. He learned the joys of rounding out his personality, and he learned the cost. His allowance vanished like dew before the morning sun. There were times, it grieves me to report, when he didn't even have enough money for a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes—and you know how miserable that can be! To be deprived of Marlboro's matchless flavor, its easy-drawing filter, its subtly blended tastiness, its refreshing mildness, its ineffable excellence, its soft pack or flip-top box—why, it is a prospect to break the heart in twain!

Marlboro-less and miserable, Happy Jack tried to get more money from home. He wrote long, impassioned letters, pointing out that the modern, large-capacity girl simply could not be courted on his meager allowance. But all Jack got back from



home were tiresome homilies about thrift and prudence.

Then one dark day a sinister sophomore came up to Jack and said, "For one dollar I will sell you a list of fiendishly clever lies to tell your father when you need some extra money."

He gave Jack the list of fiendishly clever lies. Jack read:

1. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a new house for the Dean of Men.
2. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a headstone for Rover, our late beloved dormitory watchdog.
3. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to endow a chair of Etruscan Art.
4. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to build our own particle accelerator.

For a moment poor Jack was tempted; surely his father could not but support all these laudable causes. Then Jack's good upbringing came to the fore. He turned to the sinister sophomore and said, "No, thank you. I could not deceive my aged parent so. And as for you, sir, I can only say—fie!"

Upon hearing this the sinister sophomore broke into a huge grin. He whipped off his black hat and pasty face—and who do you think it was? None other than Mr. Sigafos, Happy Jack's father, that's who!

"Good lad!" cried Mr. Sigafos. "You have passed your test brilliantly." With that he gave Happy Jack a half million dollars in small bills and a red convertible containing power steering and four nubile maidens.

Crime does not pay!

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Money and girls haven't changed Happy Jack. Except for the minor bulge in his cashmere jacket caused by (1) a pack of Marlboros and (2) a box of Marlboros, he's the same old Sigafos.