

The Technician

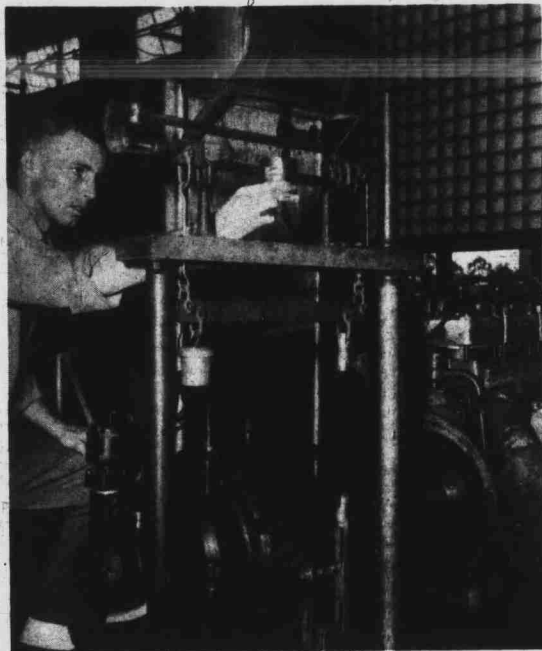
North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVI, No. 66

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, April 4, 1962

Four Pages This Issue

Exhibit Set For Engineers' Fair



This device, used to measure torques of rotating shafts, is called a dynamometer. One of many exhibits to be featured at the forthcoming Engineers' Fair, this one is sponsored by the Mechanical Engineering Department. (Photo by Kugler)

Nomination Books For Campus Posts Opened This Week

Campus politicians may now throw their hats in the ring. Nomination books will be open through April 12 in the Activities Office, Room 206, Holaday Hall.

The nominations procedure was announced by Norman Nifong, Chairman of the Elections Committee. In connection with the nominations, Nifong stated that, "absolutely no campaign materials are to be distributed prior to April 12; nominees are expected to comply strictly with the rules set up by the elections committee."

Books were opened Monday, April 2. Twelve people have registered as candidates thus far. A meeting of all candidates in General Campus Elections will be held on Thursday, April 12th at 9:15 p.m. in the College Union Theatre for the purpose of determining positions on ballot and for explaining campaign

(See ELECTIONS, page 3)

Awards Ceremony To Keynote Eng. Fair

The Presentation of the Hamilton Award, a brief address by Army Col. George W. Taylor, and citation awards to members of the Engineering Advisory Council will kickoff the formal opening of the Engineers' Fair Friday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Burke Ellis, president of the Engineers' Council, will preside at the opening exercises to be held on the cam-

pus green beside Riddick Hall.

The Hamilton Award is a gold watch presented annually to the engineering senior who has made "notable achievements in social sciences and humanities."

Certificates of recognition will be presented to the Advisory Council, composed of men from various indus-

trial backgrounds who serve the Engineering School in an advisory capacity, in appreciation for their services this year.

Col. Taylor is the commanding officer of the Army Research Office in Durham and will speak briefly at the opening.

The afternoon exercises will officially open the two-day fair which features more than 350 exhibits designed, constructed, and manned by students from the various departments in the School of Engineering.

The exhibit halls will remain open Friday night until 9 p.m. Saturday hours will be from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. More than 8,000 visitors are expected on campus this weekend for the fair and Parents' Weekend activities.

On CU Improvement

Query Planned

By Grant Blair

A faculty questionnaire will soon appear on campus to determine ways to improve the College Union.

According to the letter enclosed with the questionnaire, it is hoped that the faculty will provide a cross-section of opinion about the College Union, as well as provide suggestions for the enrichment of student and faculty activities on campus.

The questionnaire contains such queries as "What do you like best about the CU?" and

"How do you think the CU may be improved to better serve the students and faculty?"

The faculty is also being asked to show how the CU may help students understand their classroom work and to enable them to continue the classroom process after class.

Stud. Legislature Seeks Integration For State Students

The Student Legislature has asked all Hillsboro Street Merchants to integrate their establishments to State students.

At a meeting Thursday night, the Legislature passed a resolution stating that since State College is the principal contributor to Hillsboro establishments, the merchants should serve all State students regardless of race.

This resolution will be forwarded to all merchants on Hillsboro.

Slated By Golden Chain

Parents' Weekend

The parents will invade the campus this weekend, but State College students will be ready for them.

The Golden Chain has invited all of the parents to visit Raleigh beginning Friday afternoon and lasting until Sunday afternoon. A variety of activities, including "open house," have been planned to keep them busy.

The program starts with the formal opening of the annual Engineers' Fair at 2 p.m. Friday. Thousands of visitors are expected to attend the exhibits set up by students in all eight of the engineering departments.

The College Union Carnival night will get into the act that evening, with a multitude of booths set up by other campus organizations.

The Order of Thirty and Three, the sophomore leadership honorary, will officially register the visitors at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Saturday morning. Blue Key will offer refreshments for tired tourists from 3 to 5 that afternoon.

Sunday's events are highlighted by the morning worship service at the State YMCA Danforth Chapel and the All-campus Sing later in the afternoon, featuring entries from the dormitories, fraternities, and other student groups.

Blazing Auto Prompts Action From Students

By Doug Lientz

Prompt action by students living in Becton Dormitory saved a car which caught fire while parked on Dunn Avenue across from the dorm.

The fire was discovered by Ben Blackburn, Harry Fisher, and Ted Jenkins at 12:05 a.m. Monday. They were returning from a midnight snack and saw smoke billowing from the car.

Although the Raleigh Fire Department was called and arrived within ten minutes, it was the water students carried from Becton in trash cans which brought the fire under control.

The car belongs to Ronald Kern of Charlotte, who had returned from a trip home and entered Becton a few minutes before the fire was discovered. It is believed that a burning cigarette was the cause of the fire, although this has not been definitely confirmed.

The fire caused about \$300 worth of damage to the car, a 1954 Mercury. This damage will not be covered by insurance.

Ernie Freeland, Becton Dormitory president, said, "Fire extinguishers, which are not available in the dorm, would have been a great help in bringing the fire under control."

A Firsthand Account: The Azalea Festival

By Cynthia Johnson

We couldn't smell the azaleas or the salt because of another odor thickly permeating the air—beer.

Traffic crawled at a ten feet per hour rate along the main street at Carolina Beach. Practically every high school and college student who could walk, fly, or crawl was there, and there wasn't a vacant cottage on the beach.

The time was the weekend of the Azalea Festival in Wilming-

ton last year, and the place was Carolina Beach a few hours after the parade in Wilmington.

Everybody knew somebody else, and traffic halted periodically as people in the cars renewed acquaintances with people lined up along both sides of the street.

It was cold, but no one was willing to miss the possibility of seeing an old buddy, and everyone was out by the side of the road. Those who were fortunate

(See AZALEA, page 4)

Progress !!



Work on the new cafeteria is beginning with excavation of the site between Tucker and Bragaw dormitories. The cafeteria will incorporate a new method of serving food, the Shuffle system. (Photo by Kugler)

Campus Crier

There will be a meeting of the A.I. club Thursday night at 7 a.m. in room 110 Polk Hall. All members and all students in the Ag Institute are invited to attend.

The deadline for the spring photo contest sponsored by the College Union Photography Club has been scheduled for April 26, 1962. A list of the rules will be placed at the main desk in the Union for further information. Approximately \$150.00 will be offered in prizes.

Progress??



M&O workers surprised the campus Tuesday morning by constructing an unpainted board fence in front of the College Union. One student remarked that "I do not see why they put a fence there. The only thing it surrounds is a hedge which is an effective barrier itself." (Photo by Kugler)

No Poll Tax

The coming month will be a big one for several dozen ambitious State College students.

April is election season on the campus, and interest in the races for various positions is already mounting. Campaigning is a time-consuming strain on those involved, but the effort is well worth it.

Election day outcomes are of course important to the student body, in that the interests of those represented is at stake. In such a large school, relatively few really know the candidates—and these few usually sweat out the outcome.

From a personal standpoint, the election results are even more important to the prospective campus leaders. The hopes and plans they have hinge directly on the actions taken at the polls. The work of campaigning, the worry during the critical hours, and resigning oneself to the outcome are very maturing experiences.

The results of spring elections may not be of lasting importance to the majority of the State students in future years, although there are several areas which depend greatly on the actions of elected representatives. To the men and women who stick their necks out and run for office and win, however, the rewards reaped will last a long time.

The lessons in dealing with people—getting votes, advancing campaign aims, and still staying on top—are available to all, but are studied by few. The prestige and personal satisfaction which success in campus politics can bring will mean a lot to the recipient both during his college experience and in his later years.

The time to start planning for later success is now. Election books will be open until Thursday, April 12, in 206 Holladay Hall.

Keep Cows Out

Okay, what's the big idea?

Where did the fences in front of the College Union come from? We could hazard a guess, but that's beside the point.

The Erdahl-Cloyd Union is one of the most attractive structures on the State College campus—both the building itself and its surrounding landscape. That is, until the fences were erected.

The passing motorists and visitors to the school who make the union building their headquarters will no doubt be impressed by the solidity and firmness of the wooden fences.

They will also probably think that we have one of the prettiest cow pastures in Piedmont North Carolina.

—WMJ

The Technician

Wednesday, April 4, 1962

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Represented for National Advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., College Publishers, Representative, 18 E. 50th Street, New York, N. Y.

Entered as second class matter, February 19, 1920, at the Post Office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879. Published every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday by the students of North Carolina State College except during holidays and exam periods. Subscription rate is \$4.00 per school year.



Letters To Editor

Physical Education, Criticism

To The Editor

I want to comment on your recent editorial "How Many Pushups."

Why should college people dislike physical exercise so much as to place it at the bottom of the list? Let's place it at the top! We might do well to place as much emphasis on physical as mental well-being.

What in the world is so bad about giving credit for P. E.? I can guarantee you that most students would settle for a lower grade were it not to affect their academic average. The chance to help averages, however, slight, and likewise the danger of harming averages, makes most of us work much harder, attending all classes, and getting out of the P. E. courses what they are designed for. With our glaring nonparticipation in physical activity today, it seems we ought to do every possible thing to encourage physical exertion, instead of trying to take away as much as we can, only hoping not to do harm.

To change the present credit status of our P.E. courses would seriously damage our P.E. program. We've seen how hard a student will work to get that extra quality point, or to keep from losing one, and, as you seemed to imply in your editorial, our courses aren't set up so that any-

one can pick up loads of extra credit.

So that my views won't be taken as biased, I will tell you that I've finished my P. E. Requirements, and I finished near the bottom of my class in most courses. But I have worked much harder because of the credit given, or taken away, and so have you.

Bob Shields

To The Editor

Your recent editorial on removing credit given for Physical Education interested me. Rice University at present gives no credit for Physical Education (excepting, of course, to P. E. Majors), but it does require two one hour and fifteen minute sessions a week during the freshman year.

The major complaints from the freshmen arise from the facts that these sessions do not allow enough time to be spent on any one sport to do more than learn the rudiments of the game, and therefore, unless one is proficient previous to entrance at Rice, he will not become so at Rice; and, that (particularly from those in the science-engineering curriculum) these sessions along with two labs a week do not permit afternoon studying 4 days a week (these sessions come in the middle of the afternoon and

effectively interrupt any studying after lunch or before dinner).

The major complaint from the Physical Education Department arises from the fact that very few individual students use the gym facilities after they have completed their required course. The men's dorms have inter-and intra-dorm sports in which only the most athletically-minded participate. The Rice equivalents of sororities, litas, have inter-lit competition. But rarely do the individual students make use of the pool, the tennis courts, etc.

I would imagine that State has the same (or a similar) situation. However, since State is so much larger than Rice, the many who don't participate are not reflected in the lack of use of the gym facilities.

The problem of students attending class is solved by stating that for every P. E. class missed without a sick excuse, two must be made up. With an excuse, only one need be made up. No grades or diplomas are given until P. E. is satisfactorily completed.

Sue Moore
Rice University

To The Editor

I would like to take time to congratulate the Technician staff on the fine job they did in

publishing the April 1 issue of State's newspaper. I think that such an issue shows that the Technician has a very great sense of humor, and on this I would like to congratulate you. May you always have such a great gift no matter what is said about you or your paper. Again I say "Well Done and Congratulations".

Gil Stamper

To The Editor:

I have read your newspaper *The Technician* for most of one year and have yet to read it with any interest. There are no articles written by the many talented professors here at State College. Why? The editors seem to be blind to any local or national events of interest. Why are no points of view put forth on politics? *The Technician* has nothing to say. A college newspaper, it seems to me, should be a liberal, educational, controversial, and interesting adventure to read.

I have gone to another university and have seen what can be done with a college newspaper. It was not all I had hoped it to be, but when it came out once a week, I looked forward to reading it. My fellow students feel almost as I do. Few of them pay any attention to *The Technician*.

I would like to see a change.
Conrad D. Schaub

The Children's Hour

By J. W. Williams

"The Children's Hour" is the second movie to play in Raleigh recently which deals with the subject of lesbianism. The first, "Walk on the Wild Side," dealt only lightly with the problem. "The Children's Hour" attacks the subject with heavy punches.

Basically, it is the story of two school teachers (Audrey Hepburn and Shirley McLain) and how they react to the charge of a child (Karen Balkin) accusing them of being involved in an unnatural love affair.

Usually it is difficult to dislike a child actor regardless of the type role he plays. Karen Balkin, however, with the part of Mary, accuser, establishes early in the movie a degree of dislike which grows into pure, old-fashioned hate before the last scene.

The acting honors of the evening go to Fay Bainter, who has the part of the child's grandmother. As a rich, overbearing, thoughtless old woman, she brings pity to a role that might not have had pity.

Both Miss Hepburn and Miss McLain are sufficient in the roles of the accused, but James Garner, as Miss Hepburn's fiancée, seems to be thrown in for the value of his name.

The story comes from a play

written in the early 1930's by Lillian Hellman. For this reason, the situations may at times seem dated. William Wyler, who directed and produced it, has managed to keep it from seeming excessively untimely. "The Children's Hour" is now playing at the State Theater.

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Ed Spencer Wins National Title In Butterfly Event

Ed Spencer swam his way to a national championship in the 100-yard butterfly event.

Competing in the NCAA Championships this past weekend at Columbus, Ohio, the lanky junior from Wallingford, Pa., set a national record time of 52.5 seconds in winning the event.

Spencer was pushed all the way to win the race, edging out the favorite by a stroke at the finish. Thus, he is sure to repeat his All-American honors for another year.

State was represented at the meet by its four excellent tankers Spencer, Pete Fogarasy, Bill McGinty, and Smokey Ellis. The team compiled eight points in the meet.

Netters Lose Fifth

The Wolfpack tennis team went down to its fifth defeat at the hands of East Carolina last Saturday by a score of 6-3.

Jim Hart, the Wolfpack's number two player, won his singles match over Dunn by scores of 7-5, 4-6, and 6-1. The only other player to win a singles match was Chuck Hyatt. Hyatt downed the East Carolina number six man in two straight 6-4 matches.

The only doubles team that was able to post a win was the number three team of Dough Cooper and Jim Lore. Cooper and Lore downed the East Carolina team of Tanner and Starr by scores of 6-4, 5-7, and 6-4.

The other members of the Wolfpack tennis team went down to defeat and left the final score 6-3, with State coming out only second best.

Fogarasy was the only other Wolfpack swimmer to score in the meet as he recorded a sixth place in the 100-yard breaststroke event.

Another ACC record was set by Spencer in the preliminary heat of the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:03.3 to better his own record. However, this time was not good enough to qualify him for the finals in the event.

The 400-yard medley relay team composed of the four men

failed to qualify for the finals by three tenths of a second as a slow start in the backstroke left too much ground to be made up.

Although excellent performances were given by all the team members, they found that the competition was just a little better than in the Eastern Regionals where the team placed fourth.

Another ACC performer, Thompson Mann of Carolina, gave a good showing at the meet

as he finished third in both the 100 and 200 yard backstroke events.

The same State swimmers will compete in the winter AAU meet this weekend in Oklahoma.

Elections

(Continued from page 2)

rules. Failure to appear at this meeting in person will result in disqualification.

Any candidates who have questions concerning nominations may contact Norman Nifong, Chairman of the Elections Committee or Ron Boger, Chairman of the Rules Committee.

State Bowlers Win Third Straight In Downing UNC

The State bowlers continued their winning ways with an easy win over Carolina this past week.

Meeting at the All-Star Lanes in Chapel Hill, State rolled out a 2501 to 2393 win over the Tar Heels. State had little trouble after winning the first game by eight pins.

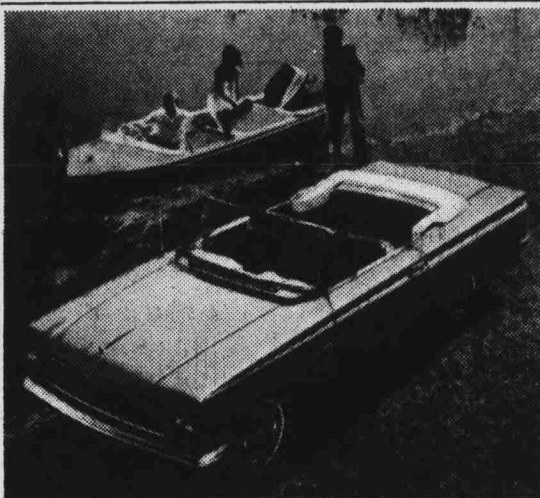
The lead increased to 49 pins after the second game as State found the range on the strange alleys. The third game was no contest as State had its best game of the day.

Leading the way for State was Don Wechsler with a

538 series in the well-balanced attack. Aiding the cause in the pinfall department were Bill Grant with a 508 set and Richie Williamson with an even 500.

The Big Four teams have been meeting regularly this season in the scheduled matches. However, they will take a lay-off this weekend due to many conflicting activities.

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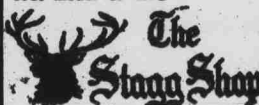
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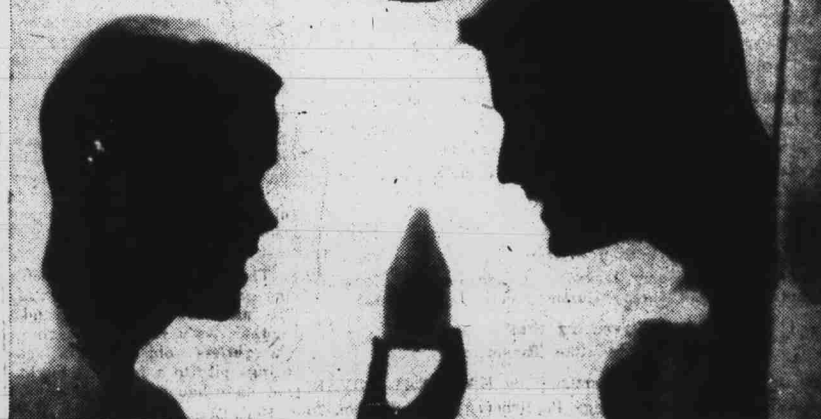
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Coed Named Sweetheart At PKT Carnation Ball

Miss Frances Goodwin, a senior at State College, is Sweetheart of Chi chapter of Phi Kappa Tau for year 1962.



Frances Goodwin

Frances, who is from Apex, N. C., was presented at the annual Carnation Ball, held March 31 at the Carolina Hotel, by Milton Holt, master of ceremonies.

The following awards were also presented: outstanding pledge of the fall pledge class, Julien Taylor, Raleigh; outstanding brother, Montague Hicks, Raleigh; scholarship award, Leland Hairr, Goldsboro.

The farewell address for the graduating seniors was delivered by Jan Cates of Burlington. Dean Malcolm E. Campbell of the School of Textiles was the main speaker of the evening.

Azalea Festival

(Continued from page 1)

enough to find a car parked in their vicinity were perched on it, wrapped in blankets. Others slept on the cottage lawns.

We discovered how accurately the movie "Where the Boys Are" had depicted such a scene, but we also discovered one difference—at Carolina Beach, everybody knew everybody.

And so it went until Sunday afternoon, when hordes of students went north, west, and south (some may have even tottered east), leaving behind them a monumental collection of beer cans, chicken bones, paper plates, ice cream cones, shoes, jackets, sweatshirts, . . .

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in this column instead of merry quips and homely saws, you will find hard facts—quick cram courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week I gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. All life stems from the one-celled animal: Over a space of millions of years, life slowly evolved until today we have animals with as many as 12 cells. Some larger mammals claim they have 14 to 16 cells, but you know how larger mammals lie.

The second class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people, of course, find insects fairly repulsive—and yet, if one will but look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not remember the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafos—such enchanting lyrics as *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*, *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*, and *Gnats My Mother Taught Me*. Mr. Sigafos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimp are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Marlboro Cigarettes are generally found at any tobacco counter or vending machine.

What have Marlboro Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, actually, not very much. It must be remembered, however, that the makers of Marlboro pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product.

Mind you, I enjoy singing the praises of Marlboro—and so will you once you try that flavorful tobacco, that fine filter which lets the flavor come through undiminished. It is a great pleasure to smoke Marlboros and a great pleasure to write about them, but sometimes, I must confess, I find it a bit difficult to work the commercial into the column. Some years ago, for example, I did a piece about Alexander the Great, and, believe you me, it took a heap of stretching to drop in a plug for Marlboro. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander go to the Oracle at Delphi and say, "Oracle, I have conquered the world and tasted all its pleasures, but somehow I am not content. I know that somewhere there must be a joy I have not yet experienced." To which the Oracle replied,



There is no great difficulty distinguishing the two

"Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy, but, alas, the time is not yet. I refer to Marlboro Cigarettes which will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into a sulk from which he never recovered. . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of cigarettes with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology, and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates—those whose backbones run horizontally and those whose backbones run vertically. Generally, there is no great difficulty in distinguishing the two varieties. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. Occasionally, however, you run into a problem—like a fish who swims upright and a man who spends most of his time in the sack. How, in such a case, do you tell one from another? Science struggled with this sticky question for centuries, but finally Sigafos of M.I.T. came up with a brilliantly simple answer. Offer the creature a Marlboro. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is Homo sapiens, it will accept. In fact, the more sapient, the quicker the acceptance.

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