

# The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVI, No. 76

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Thursday, May 3, 1962

Four Pages This Issue

## Bowers, Poyner Win IFC Award



IFC President John Wilcox and Housing Committee Chairman Peyton Neal are shown presenting the E. L. Cloyd Award to College Union Director Henry Bowers and Raleigh attorney James E. Poyner. The awards were presented at the IFC Awards Banquet last week in appreciation of the contributions made by the men to the State College fraternity system. Left to right: Wilcox, Bowers, Poyner, and Neal. (Photo by Kugler)

## Art Man Elected "Friends" Prexy

The curator of the North Carolina Museum of Art was elected president of "The Friends of the College" for the 62-63 season yesterday.

Ben Forrest Williams was named at the annual meeting of the officers and board members at the College Union yesterday.

Williams is a native of Lumberton and has been associated with the art museum for 12 years. He was executive vice-president of the group this year.

At the meeting, the outgoing president of the organization, Sam Ragan, challenged the group to delve into new fields in pro-

viding cultural entertainment for the Raleigh area.

He urged the group to try "the new and different and not just become promoters of a concert series." Ragan cited the Library Committee Lectures as an example of this approach.

New fields that Ragan challenged the group to move towards were prom-

### Art Buffs To Meet

The College Union Library and Theater Committees will hold a joint meeting in the theater at 4:30 p.m. Friday to meet Mr. Rom Linney, the new College Union staff member. Any students interested in drama, or creative writing are invited.

## '47 Grad Heads Project Mercury Testing Branch

A State College graduate has a key role in Project Mercury.

William M. Bland, Jr., has been head of the systems test branch of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space task group, the management organization for Project Mercury, since 1960. Bland graduated from State College in 1947 with a B.S. degree in aeronautical engineering. Scholastically, he ranked third in his class.

As head of the systems test branch, Bland has been responsible for conducting the launchings of full-scale Project Mercury capsule models. His home office is Langley Field in Hampton, Virginia.

Several years ago, Bland designed the Little Joe booster, an inexpensive booster system needed to launch capsule models. He and the engineers and scientists in his branch directed the Little Joe series of research and development flights from Wallops Island.

After the Little Joe tests were completed, Bland worked with the Redstone launchings from

(See MERCURY, page 4)

## Wolfpack Tops Field At Big-4 Sports Day

By Richie Williamson  
State College intramural athletes won their second straight Big Four Sports Day and their fourth in the last six years.

In the nine sports in the afternoon, State won three of them, placed second in five more, and third in one. This gave a total score of 32 points for the day, beating runnerup Carolina's 26 points.

Carolina also won three first places while Wake Forest took two top honors and totalled 21 points for third. Duke was last was 20 points and one first place.

At the same time, the Big Four Rod and Gun Meet competition was held with State tying with Carolina for top honors. State won the archery and target

rifle and placed second in skeet.

It marked the first time in the history of sixteen years of competition that a school had not placed last in an event. To top that, only in one sport did State fail to qualify for the final round.

### Three Firsts . . .

Softball remained as one of the strong sports with the school this year boasting two of the top hurlers in the state. Bob McCracken

(See STATE WIN, page 3)

## Of Graduate Program Ford Sponsors Evaluation

By Jerry Jackson  
A team of eighteen prominent scientist-educators urge that greater emphasis be placed upon existing engineering graduate programs and that additional programs be considered at State College, according to Dean J. Harold Lampe of the School of Engineering.

These recommendations were included in reports of the appraisal of the graduate programs made by the team during February. The appraisal was phase one of the Ford Foundation-sponsored program of evaluation and stimulation of en-

gineering graduate programs here.

"The consultants also urged more and better staff-student relationships and greater freedom to the student in choosing thesis topics," said Dean Lampe. "Too, the group urged greater freedom in interdepartmental activities."

Another point which the consultants recommended was that greater budget allowances be made for these programs, particularly in the larger departments.

Dean Lampe pointed out that the reports were the work of eighteen men covering eight departments within the school and that the reports were quite detailed. "We will discuss their findings with faculty members and department heads and use them to develop our program," said Dean Lampe.

Phase two of the program was begun this week as three prominent consultants visited the campus to evaluate the overall graduate program. Dr. Gordon M. Fair of Harvard University, Dr. F. C. Lindvall of California Institute of Technology, and Dr. Henry S. Stillwell of the University of Illinois were the consultants who made the recent visit.

## To Jan Garber

## Frosh, Soph To Dance

"Jan Garber! I went all the way to Chicago to hear him." That's the way one parent reacted when he was told that Jan Garber would appear at the Freshman-Sophomore Dance on Saturday, May 5.

Think that's something?

"I went all the way to Oregon," says another parent. (Of course, she was in Washington, only one state over, at the time.)

Garber's daughter, Janice, sings with the nationally-known band, and she will appear at the Freshman-Sophomore also.

The "Moonglow" theme will be accented with floral decorations as State College students and their dates, in formal dress, dance from 8 'til 12 p.m. in the College Union ballroom.

Appearing in the figure will be:

Anne Ray for Benny Phillips, sophomore class president; Jerry Anne Boyd for Ed Aycoth, sophomore class vice president; Donna Pecht for Steve Duerk, sophomore class treasurer; Jill Robinson, sophomore class secretary; Jane Cottle for Ed Bailey, freshman class president; and Carol Cook for Butch Fields, freshman class vice president.

Benny Phillips, commented that a lot of work had gone into preparations for this year's Freshman-Sophomore, and added that all the freshman and sophomore officers were hoping that it would be one of the best ever.

## Dance Sponsors Announced



The sponsors for the Freshman-Sophomore Dance are 1st row; Jill Robinson, Sophomore Class Secretary; Susan Geasler for Frank Dorn, Freshman Class Treasurer; Anne Ray for Benny Phillips; Jane Cottle for Ed Bailey. Second row, Jerry Anne Boyd for Ed Aycoth, Elizabeth Zucker for Gene Eagles, Carole Cook for Butch Fields, Donna Pecht for Steve Duerk.

## Syme, Welch Invaded By Mystery Girl; Police Investigate

By Grant Blair

The "mystery girl" of Welch and Syme continues to remain just that; a mystery.

The stories about the girl seem to be mainly rumors, with students falling silent, or saying, "Well, Charlie said . . ." when questioned concerning specific facts.

These are the facts which have been ascertained thus far, according to eyewitnesses.

Although there is no proof that the girl first appeared at 4:30 Tuesday morning in Welch dormitory and knocked on a student's door on the second floor until she awakened him, she has definitely visited the dormitory three times since her arrival on campus and talked to various students in the lounge. She was observed to walk into the Syme Dormitory basement at 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoon wearing a skirt, and walk out a few minutes later wearing shorts. These actions were reported by

(See MYSTERY GIRL, page 4)

## For Harvard Study State Grad Wins Grant

A 1961 State College graduate has been awarded a J. Spencer Love Fellowship.

James Richard Currie, who received the fellowship, has been in the Army since graduation. The fellowship will entitle him to two years of study at the Harvard Business School beginning next fall.

As an undergraduate at State College, Currie majored in Industrial Engineering. He graduated with a 3.4 average.

Currie received the Ham- (See HARVARD GRANT, page 4)



Richard Currie

## Praise To Many

Portrait photographs of eight outstanding State College professors appeared in the 1962 *Agromech*. The group does not necessarily contain the eight best teachers on this campus, but they are all excellent mentors.

These men were selected last year by senior students to be the recipients of the Distinguished Classroom Teacher Award in the eight schools of NCS. The students who served on the eight selection committees were not saying that these were the best professors at State College last year; the men recognized were considered excellent classroom instructors who deserved recognition for their efforts.

This is not to detract in any way from the tribute paid by the class of 1961; the men selected—Professors Block, Bostian, Clarke, Miller, Murray, Reese, Scarborough, and Wiggins—are all outstanding educators and deserve the recognition.

The Distinguished Classroom Teacher project was instituted by the class of 1960 as an effort to show gratitude and appreciation to some of State's fine professors and to encourage classroom instruction of high quality. It was not started as a popularity contest and is not carried out as such; popularity cannot be eliminated, however, since a good teacher is popular. This doesn't make popular instructors necessarily good, of course.

Fifteen men have been honored by the graduating seniors (the School of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics was organized in the 1960-61 year). There are many other deserving professors, of course; one from each of the eight schools will be honored at the graduation exercises this June.

As in last year's case, one of the eight award winners will be singled out for a monetary gift from the loyal Alumni Association. The significance of this present is in the good will and appreciation from former students it also signifies.

No doubt there are some misunderstandings and hurt feelings about the program on the part of the State College faculty. This is indeed unfortunate, for the project has been undertaken for entirely different reasons. Any positive action is very unlikely to please all those concerned.

The number of faculty members in the eight schools varies widely; for this reason it takes a lot longer to recognize the outstanding men in the larger departments.

For this reason, an award given to a single professor recognizes the efforts of all of his highly capable colleagues and should be welcomed as such by them. No one in this or any other community can succeed without a great deal of help from co-workers.

It is indeed hard to bestow praise on one man in a worthy group. Nevertheless, the praise is still deserved and should be given.

—WMJ

## The Technician

Thursday, May 3, 1962

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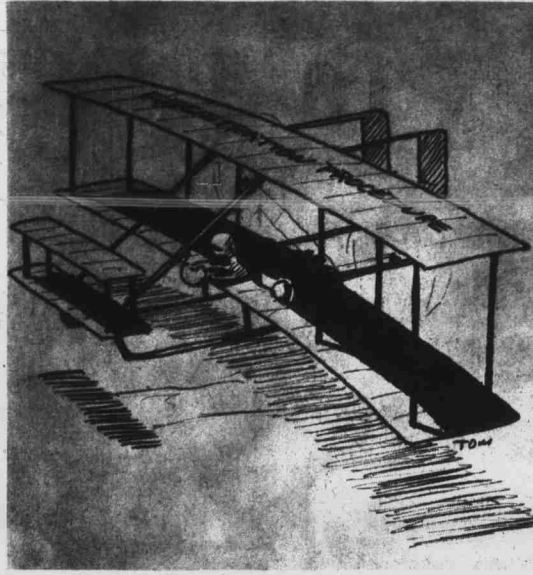
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Represented for National Advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., College Publishers, Representative, 18 E. 50th Street, New York, N. Y.

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.



It got off the ground but there's still room for improvement.

## L'Avventura - Review

By Grant Blair

"L'Avventura" may be excellent as an adventure, but it is a very disjointed adventure movie.

The movie tells the story of a man who loses one love and gains another girl who resembles his first love. The plot appears to be good, but the actual continuity of the movie is in serious danger of being lost.

It appears to this observer that Michealangelo Antonioni's purpose seems to be to imitate Igar Bergman in his use of long character scenes, and the lack of a musical sound track, although this is defeated by the occasional use of music to emphasize moments of passion.

However, the development of Sauro, the central character in the movie, is excellent. Sauro is a man desperately in love with Anna, but she disappears on an island off the Italian coast. He falls in love with her best friend, who would bear a striking resemblance to Anna if she had dark hair. The resulting search for Anna reveals Sauro as the typical frustrated man, who would like to do as he pleases, but is kept in his present position by material benefits. He is typical in that he cares only for himself. It is only at the finale of the picture that he realizes what he is and cries like a baby.

The picture is presently playing at the Varsity Theater.

### Letter To Editor

## NSA Hit, Administration Defended

To The Editor:

I am still unable to agree with the underlying philosophies with which Mr. McCrary approaches the question of student-administration relations in his April 18th and 30th letters.

1. An egotistical approach, which assumes that privileges are innate rights is taken. An attitude tending in the direction of "the world owes us a living" is held. The policy regarding student automobiles is a case in point. How unfortunate the students of UNC and Davidson, for example, are to have been deprived of the "right" for freshmen to operate cars on campus. This zealously guarded privilege exists here because of the manner in which students have met the situation. 2. The false notion that student government must be in a power struggle with the administration is taken. Student government has not intended or pretended to be "all powerful." Examine Article III, Section 5 of the Constitution of Student Government. Rather, it seeks to advance the well being of the student body and the interest of the college community. His basic assumption holds that the views we students have must run counter to those of the administration. Do not the goals of the two groups coincide?

Let's examine some specific situations discussed by Mr. McCrary. He claims that academic freedom has been denied us. His definition of academic freedom is constructed by defining academic and freedom separately but not the phrase academic freedom. On academic freedom Webster's Third New International Dictionary lists the following: "freedom (as of a student) to learn and inquire fully in any field of investigation without fear of hindrance, dismissal, or other reprisal." Note that in his arguments Mr. McCrary incorrectly uses academic freedom in the sense of freedom from slavery and oppression, but not as intellectual activity—freedom to learn and to inquire.

I should perhaps expect some rather whimsical results if Mr. McCrary's technique of using a dictionary where used for such terms as Bull Moose—a term used to designate the followers of Theodore Roosevelt.

Consider next the question of the Publications Board. Although monies paid to support campus publications are collected from the student body, don't you realize that the "irritable little man", as you characterized the administration must rule on all expenditures for capital improvement, whether the source be public, private or student derived?

In addition to the matters mentioned previously, have we students forgotten that the unsightly fences have been removed, that the price of date tickets to football games was reduced a year ago, that plans for collecting tuition and fees were reversed after having been announced last year, that seating policies for the State-UNC football game were revised, that pre-exam study time has been added between the last day of classes and the beginning of examinations, that the Student Supply Store's profits are now divided on a more nearly equitable basis, that more serious attention has been given to the faculty advisory system, that orientation has been made more effective, etc. all of which were consequences of student government action in behalf of the student body. I don't think student government has been afraid to disagree!

"If enough students bring out good ideas, in chorus, something will happen," says Mr. McCrary. I agree, but I had considerable difficulty in sifting out good ideas in his first letter, nor was the sentiment expressed in his second letter ("This school does the best with what it has...") conveyed to me in his original statement. I am delighted that he now agrees.

I endorse, too, his suggestion that students express

their opinions, but in a responsible manner. His first letter didn't qualify. Until this is the manner for expressing our opinions, there is not much hope for esprit de corps on campus. While Mr. McCrary suggests that you air your "gripes", I suggest that your opinions and constructive ideas (as opposed to gripes) be made known. I think State College would profit.

Bob Cooke

To The Editor:

It is obvious that the students who have been complaining so vehemently about the administration's treatment of the student body and government either have no knowledge of or are ignoring the existence in many OTHER institutions of higher learning in this country, of pseudo-student governments, which are acknowledged by their respective administrations and faculties for their existence lone.

By contrast with them, we have it quite well, for our administration has only closed (or deafened) one of its two ears, and what goes in the good ear does not necessarily go on through and out the other side. Indeed, I have known the ad-

ministration to act in accordance with some things voiced by the student government. I do not think they have stopped doing this. I do not think that one can conclusively say that they might, even, form a few isolated incidents of the not too distant past.

I believe that some NCS students come into academic and other difficulties, simply because they do not know how to successfully assimilate the added freedom which is theirs when they come to this school.

I think that those of us who can adjust to this freedom and have, should be thankful that our administration is NOT stone deaf.

T. Clinton Umstead

To The Editor:

I am in no way associated with the campaign of Jack Jordan for SG President, but it is my opinion that his proposal to withdraw State College from membership in the National Student Association (NSA) is one of the most progressive offered by any candidate to date.

Consider this example of the type of measure advocated and the procedure used by the NSA. Meetings in its 1960 Congress, the NSA adopted a resolution supporting the "right of non-violent protest for the Japanese (See LETTERS, page 3)

## Last Nash Talk Slated Tonight

By Curtiss Moore  
The woman who has become a legend on the State College campus began lecturing Monday night.

Her name is, of course, Mrs. Ethel Nash, a little grey-haired lady about 5' 4" tall. She is near her fifties and looks like the type of woman who would run the local candy store, not one who would shock students.

But, she does. Her lectures on courtship and marriage attract hundreds of men, all fighting to hear her speak. She speaks well with a very slight British accent, although she

seems to have a great deal of difficulty reading her notes.

Alternating between shocking students and making them laugh, Mrs. Ethel Nash began her series of lectures on the most popular topic of conversation on any campus in the country, sex. And, as usual, she attracted a variety of men, ranging from the fellow who knows it all, to the one who hasn't any idea what it's all about.

On Monday, April 30th, Mrs. Nash spent the majority of her time dwelling on why marriages are or are not successful. The (See MRS. NASH, page 4)



# Win Fourth Title In Six Years

(Continued from page 1)

pitched a one hitter against Wake Forest as State won 5-0. Dick Christy, former All-America football player who is enrolled this semester, lead the hitting with 4 for 4.

In the final round, Duke fell by the side to the tune of 9-5. Lefty Thompson started on the mound and pitched for four innings, needing relief from McCracken in the latter innings.

Another first was picked up in bowling as State ripped through Wake Forest 2176 to 1843 and dumped Carolina 2040 to 1843 for pinfall for the four man teams.

In the first match Ron Lipsius paced the team with a 214-554. Bill Grant aided with his 519 set, and Cliff Suitt finished with 502 pins. For the finals, Clint Ashburn rolled a 225 and 183 for his two games while Don Wechsler had a three game set of 518.

The table tennis team breezed through two

matches without losing a game. John Haire and Doug Moretz handled the singles chores while Marty Mainster and Richard Bowling teamed for the doubles. They beat Duke in the opener and stopped Carolina in the finals.

... Five Seconds ...

The spiking of Bob Thorn and Ron Gossett paced the volleyball team to their second place finish. The team moved into the finals by downing Carolina 15-10 and 15-7. In the final round things were a little tougher as Wake set the pattern with 15-3, 15-13 wins.

One of the two big surprises of the day was the second place finish of the tennis unit. Not thought to be very strong, they ripped through Carolina in the first round and gave Duke quite a battle before losing in the finals.

Gary Preston was victorious in the singles matches with J. G. Owen and John Turpin teaming for one doubles team

and Jack Overman and Ray Jones being the other doubles.

The other big surprise of the day was the second place finish of the golf foursome. Always a last place finisher in the past, this years team was determined to better that performance.

They did just that, finishing just behind Wake Forest in the totals. No scores were available at press time.

The final second place was captured by the handball team. Playing on four walls for the first time, the

five man team placed very well in the competition. The team beat Duke without a loss to gain the finals but lost to a more experienced Carolina unit in the finals.

The singles for the first round was handled by Richie Williamson. Joe Scarpati and Lou DeAngelis played as one doubles and Joe Bushofsky and Pete Starr formed the other doubles.

... And A Third

The only third place went to the badminton event. Charlie Ives played

the singles, losing to Carolina's John Rudenheim and beating Wake's top man.

The doubles combo of Charlie Wintzer and Joe Seagle won both of their matches for the second year in a row. Jim Cutter teamed with Larry Brown in the first match and Ronnie Goldstein in the second match.

Rod and Gun Winners

Zobel Morris topped the field in the target rifle event to bring in one of the two first places.

The other first was won by Ken Smathers, one of the nationally known family of archers, with a new record score of 312 out of 324. Last year, his sister from Wake Forest won the event.

The heartbreaker of the afternoon belonged to Bob Gray in the skeet event. He broke a perfect 25 in the first round but was tied and forced into a shootoff. He broke another perfect 25 clay pigeons but was tied again. In the third shooting, he marked 23 out of 25 but lost the event.

Last year, Gray had almost the same thing happen to him. After he had a perfect first round, he lost the shootoff when he missed one.

## Admission Levels Questioned

By Eddie Bradford  
Duke has proposed to raise the ACC minimum college board score for admission of an athlete on a scholarship. This proposal was made today at the annual ACC jamboree held in Greensboro.

A minimum score of 750 has been in effect for admission on an athletic scholarship in all ACC schools for the past two years according to Kenneth Raab, Director of Admissions at State. When the ACC adopted this plan of a minimum score for granting of athletic scholarship they became the first conference in the country to do so. However, Duke does not seem satisfied with the 750 minimum and they have proposed a minimum of 900.

"As far as I know the ACC is still the only conference in the country with a minimum college board score for granting athletic scholarships," was Raab's reply when asked about rule. He went on to say, "if everyone in the ACC conference went to a 900 minimum it would

not hurt us in the conference for everyone else would have the same rule to recruit under. But outside of our conference we might run into some unfair advantages that other teams have gained through not having any minimum scholarship rule."

According to the News and Observer, it is felt that the score will be raised but that it will take several years. The News and Observer went on to say that some of the officials at the state supported schools are of the opinion that the high schools are not now prepared to produce a sufficient number of graduates who can pass the high score.

According to Observer sports reporter Dick Herbert the 750 minimum might have already cut some prospects from the conference since some ACC schools do not require regular students to take the college board test. But the minimum rule has also lessened the prob-

lem of keeping athletes in school, since the odds were against those athletes who got in with scores of below 750.

## Art Man

(Continued from page 1)

tion of native talents in the North Carolina Symphony, the North Carolina Ballet, the Raleigh and Triangle Oratorio societies, painting, sculpture, drama, and literature.

He also stated that the Friends might help the "woefully inadequate State College Library."

Ragan is the executive editor of The Raleigh Times—News and Observer.

## DIAMONDS

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## Golf Team Facing Rough Season

The Wolfpack golf team will be looking for its second victory of the year when it meets Davidson Friday afternoon.

The golf team gained its first and only victory of the year when it met Davidson for their first clash earlier this season.

"This year's team is the weakest that I have had since I started coaching the golf team seven years ago."

This statement by the head coach, Al Michaels, helps explain why the golfers have been able to post only one victory this season. Michaels went on to say that returning letterman Tom Coffey has been the best and most consistent player this year.

Coffey, George Dunlop, and David McCombs are the only lettermen that are back from last years team. The loss of John Isenhour and Bob Smith, who were the really big men on last years team, has left the team with a whole in it that has not been filled.

When asked about the Davidson game and the rest of this season, Michaels replied, "We should win this game, but as for the rest of the games and the tournament there is really no hope."

After playing the two remaining games this season the golfers will enter the ACC tournament which will be played in Winston-Salem on May 11 and 12.

## Letters

(Continued from page 2)

students who demonstrated against President Eisenhower"—forgetting to mention that the students, who were led by Communists, forced the cancellation of Eisenhower's visit and induced a humiliating propaganda defeat on the U. S. This measure was put forward as the opinion of American college students!

Theoretically such measures as the above must be adopted by the delegates to an NSA Congress in convention assembled, but such was not the case.

While in session, the NSA Congress passed a total of 13 policy resolutions, but after the delegates had gone home the 35 member Executive Committee adopted 82 more in the name of the Congress—including the motion discussed above.

As may be seen from the above, the NSA is neither democratic or patriotic, and is hardly the type of organization to which State College should lend its name or its financial support. Charles W. Bostian

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball: Friday, Virginia at Charlottesville  
Saturday, Maryland at College Park

Golf: Friday, Davidson at Davidson

Track: Saturday, Virginia Tech at Blacksburg

Tennis: Saturday, Duke at Durham

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Planned By Design Students

# Gross Arts Ball

The slightly clad—very slightly clad—young lady rested upon a velvet couch. "I'm going as a cookie," she stated, "And wear a rasin in my navel."

Going where? To the Gross Arts Ball which is sponsored by fourth and fifth year design students, according to the poster that the lady graced.

Present plans call for the Ball to be held at the Tarheel Club on Saturday, May 5.

According to one of the men

## Mrs. Nash

(Continued from page 2)

effects of age, education, social status, and many other factors on marriage were discussed. It's a fact, for example, that extremely young marriages or extremely old marriages are not "good bets." By the same token, marriages between a divorcee and a non-divorcee are not successful, according to Mrs. Nash.

Following hard upon the heels of the first lecture, Mrs. Nash spoke of the sexual knowledge and experience of college students in her second talk. The facts that prophylactics were eighty per cent effective in prevention of conception and one hundred per cent effective in the prevention of venereal diseases were brought out, and that sixty per cent of the college students are not virgin when married.

But of course, if you've missed her, there's still tonight. Mrs. Nash will be there and so will everybody else to hear "What college students don't know about sex."

in charge of the Ball, the ball will begin at 8 p.m. and will continue until the crowd decides to depart. Permission has been given by the management of the lake for the Costume Ball to continue as long as people remain. Awards for the best costume will be presented.

"We have the 'Downbeats' coming at 8 p.m.," he stated. "After they leave, we have two jazz groups coming that will play as long as the people like."

No formal refreshments will be served.

Bids, which can be obtained by any student or faculty member, may be obtained from members of the fourth year design class. The cost is \$3.00 per couple or stag.

## Harvard Grant

(Continued from page 1)

ilton Award last spring which recognized him as the most outstanding senior in the School of Engineering. He was also named the most outstanding senior in Industrial Engineering and received the American Industrial Engineer's plaque. He was president of the AIIE at State College.

Belonging to numerous honorary organizations, Currie was active in Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Blue Key, and the Golden Chain.

## Mercury Head

(Continued from page 1)

Cape Canaveral to check further the capsule systems. The final series was the Atlas booster, also from Cape Canaveral, which culminated in the manned orbital flight on February 20, 1962.

Bland also served as deputy project officer for Astronaut John Glenn's space trip.

Commenting on the NASA achievements, Bland said, "There is no limit to what man can do. A look at history and one can see that this is true. We really thrilled 15 years ago when we first hit supersonic speeds with rockets. Today that's old stuff."

He is married to the former Betty Ann Johnson of Hampton, Virginia, where they live with their two children, Virginia Louise, 6, and William M. Bland, III, 3.

## On Neutron Diffusion

# Seniors To Submit Paper

Two State College seniors will present a joint scientific paper entitled "Neutron Diffusion through Lucite" at the sixteenth annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference.

Ray Winston and Charles Duke, both physics majors, will present their paper along with 80 others presented by students from approximately 75 colleges at

the three day conference, May 3-5.

Phillip Nanzetta leads the Science Council of the School of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics in hosting the event.

Speakers during the conference will be Dr. W. W. Carter, chief scientist of the U. S. Ordnance Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama, Dr. John Jagger, biophysicist in the biology division, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, and Floyd L. Thompson, director of the Langley Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The approximately 500 student delegates will tour the Morehead Planetarium, the Research Triangle Center, the Westinghouse and Kellogg plants, and the research labs of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company.

## Mystery Girl

(Continued from page 1)  
students sources who say these things transpire.

The girl has stated that she is 17 years old. A complaint about the mysterious girl has been registered with the Raleigh Police Department. Two plainclothesmen were watching her car, a gray Chrysler, last night. When interviewed, they stated that "She has not violated any law that we know of." They did emphasize that they merely wanted her for questioning at the present time.

## EARLY MAY SPECIAL!

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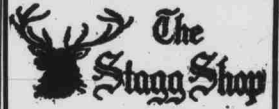
• WHITE

• LT. BLUE

• LT. OLIVE

All Sizes

14½ to 17

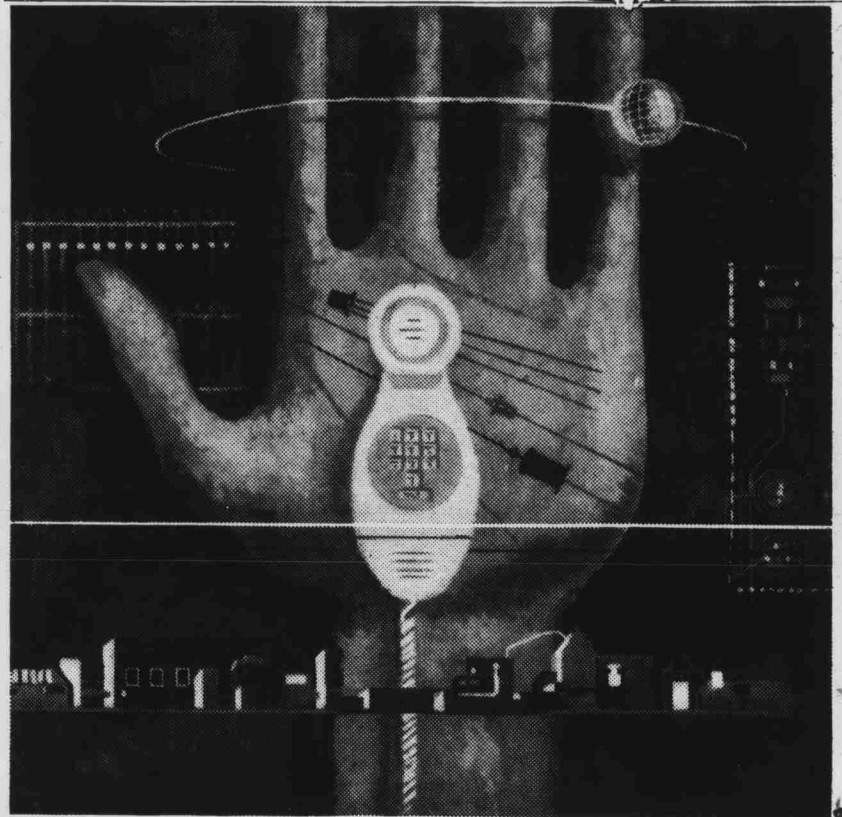


2428 Hillsboro

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