

# The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVI, No. 78

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, May 9, 1962

Four Pages This Issue

## Behind Tucker, Owen

### Gate, Humps Due For Fall Traffic

College officials will try again in the fall to improve the gate situation behind Tucker and Owen dormitories.

In a letter to The Technician N. B. Watts, director of student housing, explained that the traffic problem brought about by the defeat of the recent bond issue and the closing of Dunn Avenue has caused much concern to the Department of Student Housing. "The gates used at the beginning of this school year closing the street from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. was not accepted by students," Watts said.

He was referring to the fact that the gates constructed under the old plan were consistently destroyed by students.

Because of this a new plan has been conceived and will take effect September 1st.

In place of the gates now present, a single bar gate will be installed at the posts southwest of Tucker. It will be closed from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Speed-limiting asphalt humps will be placed at locations under the new gate, between the posts near Carmichael Gym, and at a point approximately mid-way

## IA Department Head Calls For Change In Teaching System

A "sweeping change" is needed in the teaching of industrial arts.

This is the opinion of Dr. Ivan Hostetler, head of the Department of Industrial Arts.

Dr. Hostetler has outlined his aspirations for an up to date program to replace the present obsolete system of teaching industrial arts in public schools in this month's issue of Industrial Arts and Vocational Education.

The article, "Industrial Arts in 1975: Hopes for the Future," groups the necessary changes posed by Dr. Hostetler to be in effect by 1975.

Phase one calls for superior teachers who will teach in large classrooms of 100 to 150 students. Approximately 20% of the students' time will be consumed in this phase.

A skills laboratory will constitute the second phase, and 40% of the students' time will be given to it.

The remaining 40% of the students' time will be taken up in an experimental laboratory.

The basic principles of such a plan have already been adopted by a few public schools.

between the other hump locations.

The present posts near the gym will be moved out of street to permit two-way traffic.

The new humps will be painted yellow and appropriate indicating signs for the humps and gate will be erected.

The new plan was recommended by the Inter-Dormitory Council. The IDC plan (See TRAFFIC, page 4)

## Sr. Loan Fund Due In Honor Of Dean Lampe

Dr. J. H. Lampe, retiring dean of the School of Engineering, has been honored by the establishment of a \$2,500 loan fund for seniors.

The loan fund, established by the Engineers' Council, will extend the present Engineering Loan Fund to those students who need financial aid between graduation and a period not exceeding six months after the loan is granted.

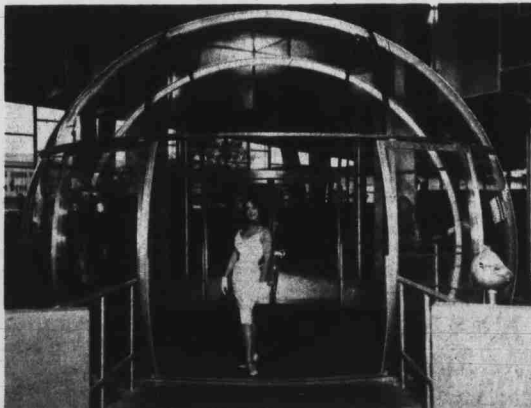
Officials in the college's financial aid office, which will administer the fund, said that a number of graduating seniors need assistance to meet moving and subsistence expenses between graduation and the receipt of their first pay checks.

The loans, not to exceed \$300, will be granted in amounts based on individual needs to graduating students who have definite job offers.

## NCS Prof Aids In Fair Exhibit

A State College professor worked on the theme exhibit for the Seattle World's Fair.

Dr. M. E. Uyanik, of the Civil Engineering Department,



Dr. Uyanik's elevator is shown ushering its pretty passenger along part of the World's Fair tour.

## SG Runoffs Slated Thurs.; Secretary Race Tops List

Peggy McConnell and John Carr will fight for the position of Student Government secretary in the general election run-offs to be held Thursday. In the May 3 voting McConnell led Carr by a margin of 143 votes.

The polls, which will be located in the same places that they were located on May 3, will be open from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Frank Smith and Jim Rhodes will be vying for senior class secretary, while the race for senior class treasurer will be between Joe Carpenter and Bob Griffith. Bill Thorn, Pomeroy Sinnock, Tommy Miller, and Cliff Perry are all in the run-offs for Honor Code Board representatives from the senior class. Bob Long, Smedes York, and Al Taylor, Jr. are trying for the senior athletics council.

All offices for the junior class ended in the run-offs. Those in contests for the

junior class offices are as follows: Tom A. Lenderink and Benny Phillips for president; Ed Aycoth and Mike H. Long for vice president; Lynn Spruill and Mike Pope for secretary; James R. Rutledge and Rhonnie L. Smith for treasurer; Steve "Moose" Henderson, Tom McConnell, James R. Rutledge, and Dan Derby for Campus Code representative.

Zan Smith and Mike Scofield are fighting for sophomore class treasurer. Buck Anderson, Jr., John E. Long, and Greg Roberts are trying for sophomore Campus Code representative.

Jerry Edgerton and Tom McConnell are in the race for fraternity representative to the College Union.

Senators for the School of

## NSA Seeks Student Aid For Raleigh Voter Check

Plans are now underway to get all Raleigh voters registered, especially the Negroes.

The National Student Association is recruiting college students to make a survey of registered and unregistered voters in this

area. The two-fold purpose of the project is to help register local Negro citizens and to provide an educational experience for college students.

Jack Jordan, secretary of the Student Government, has stated that "the idea of getting the people registered is basically good, but I believe that politics should be kept out of it. I feel that the people who are recruited for the job will tend to express the views of NSA which do not correspond to the views of the average student. I can not go along with this."

Fifteen students are needed to work from June 15 to August 12. They will live together in Raleigh with their appointed leaders. Room and board will be free, and each student will be paid \$50.

Seminars, addresses by various speakers, and forums will be held for the education of the participants.

NSA is sponsoring the project with the American Friends Service Committee and the Southern Regional YWCA. Interested students should contact Jim Jones, regional vice president of NSA, at 116-D Bragaw by May 12.

## Band Sets 'Pops' Concert On CU Terrace Friday

The Symphonic Band will give its second outdoor spring concert on Friday, May 11. Under the direction of Donald B. Adcock, the second in the annual series of spring performances will be held on the terrace behind the C. U. building.

Friday's program will feature Tchaikovsky's overture "1812." This work portrays the action of the French revolution of 1812. The band will also play "Trauermusik" by Mozart, "Second Suite in F" by Holst, "A Sketch of the

West," by McKay, "Dixieland Festival," and Tarver's march "El Conquistador."

As a special addition to the program, the band will present "Soliloquy for Trumpet," a trumpet solo by Morrissey featuring Robert Johnson.

The concert will begin at 7 p.m. and is open to the public without charge.

The last of the outdoor "pops" concerts will be on Friday, May 18. It also will be held at the C. U.

## McConnell Vies For Sec.; Cites Need For Unity



Peggy McConnell

Physical Science and Applied Mathematics will have to be run off in both the junior and sophomore classes. Lynn Spruill, Ramey Kemp, and Bill Lewis are running for junior senator. Doug Lientz, Joe Penny, W. Thomas Portwood, and David Goddard, are trying for sophomore senator.

"Everyone should give serious consideration to these candidates. We urge everyone to vote," commented Norman Nifong, head of the elections committee. Nifong went on to say that 2532 students voted in the elections on May 3, for a 40% participation figure.

## NCS Mystery Girl Taken Into Custody, Returned Home

The "mystery girl" is no longer a mystery.

According to Banks C. Talley, director of Student Activities, the girl was taken into custody Wednesday night and has been returned to her parents in West Virginia.

The college administration first heard of the girl Tuesday afternoon, when security officials reported seeing a girl in the vicinity of Welch and Syme dormitories the night before. She was taken into custody Wednesday night upon returning to her car, which was parked near the YMCA building.

According to Mr. Talley, the girl was traced by a college sticker on the car. The dean of men at the college, located in West Virginia, was contacted and it was found that the girl's mother was a part-time student there. When the parents were notified of the girl's whereabouts, it was learned that the girl had

(See MYSTERY, page 4)

It is entered by means of a spherical, hydraulic elevator which lifts sightseers 28 feet to a ramp walkway surrounded by aluminum cubes, four feet on each side, according to Dr. Uyanik.

Along this ramp, visitors are shown the history of man from his birth to the present by means of sounds tracks, moving and still pictures, and specially built models.

The ramp is 750 feet long, and surrounded by 3,275 aluminum cubes. Sightseers are herded along the ramp by a control system which turns off the part of the display where the visitor is and turns on the next part.

It takes about 23 minutes to see the exhibit. Groups of 100 visitors are started through it every six minutes. The exhibit is housed in the Seattle Coliseum.

Peggy McConnell, a finalist in the race for Student Government secretary called for unity between the different factions of the school in a prepared statement for The Technician.

Miss McConnell stated that unity between schools and organizations could be realized through representation on Student Government from the various councils in the schools and housing areas.

An exchange of delegates of the Faculty Senate and Student Government would also add to

(See MCCONNELL, page 4)



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MATTER OF FACT I HATE BASEBALL - IT'S JUST THAT I'M REVIEWING A TEST IN CLASS TODAY."

'All Fall Down'

By Jerry Jackson  
Lust, love, and lechery combined in the same tired way, played by the same tired actors of the same tired school marks "All Fall Down," William Inge's screenplay of James Herlihy's novel.

The plot concerns a prodigal son who returns home after days of living as a bum and nights of pleasing lonely women only to continue his derelict ways. This could possibly have been woven into a significant movie. Director John Frankenheimer failed to realize the job he was faced with, however—a trite dialogue, a screenplay with little continuity, and an almost stereotyped story—and proceeded to give the public just another movie.

Except for Eve Marie Saint, who played her role of the wronged "nice girl" quite adeptly, the acting was wholly uninspired. Warren Beatty and Brandon De Wilde are evident-

ly unaware that good looks are not a complete substitute for acting ability or at least an effort in this direction. Angela Lansbury made her point as the talkative and complex-besieged mother, but in doing so made her role completely unbelievable. The role of the tipping father was quite unworthy of Karl Malden's ability, and his lack of interest in the role was evident.

The main relief in this production of an overworked theme was the artful photography directed by Lionel Lindon.

If you seek air-conditioned comfort for two hours at the price of two beers, by all means see this picture which will be playing through Saturday at the Village Theater.

What's In A Name?

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND ENGINEERING.

There's a familiar name. It is, however, a misnomer. At least it's a misnomer to the teachers, physicists, chemists, textile executives, architects, businessmen, statisticians . . . which State College produces annually.

The idea was advanced last year of changing the name to North Carolina State University; nothing, of course, has been accomplished in this direction since the Student Government and Faculty Senate proposals which sponsored it were sent to Consolidated University officials.

The term university these days seems to denote a college which has grown and expanded its scope, a description which certainly fits N. C. State. Our present name, with the "college" tacked on, is not as classic as the original title—North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts—but it is a little more modern. It has only been with us since 1917.

Even though a number of similar land-grant "colleges" have climbed the status ladder to "university," our school is not really a university—at least not until our highly competent liberal arts faculty can be allowed to grant a bachelor's degree. Permission for this most important right has been long in the making; will it ever come?

N. C. S. University might be a little confusing, in a sense. Then there would be the University of North Carolina, the Consolidated University of North Carolina, our own university—the first thing you know the gals in Greensboro would be seeking "The Woman's University of the University of North Carolina."

But that would be better than "Woman's College of Teaching and Homemaking." And that's about what we have.

Why can we not chop off "of A & E"? That would be a little neater than "of Agriculture, Design, Education, Engineering, Forestry, General Studies, Physical Sciences and Applied . . ."

If you're going to tuck on names, fellows, you'd better keep up with the times.

Now Only One Gate

The traffic gate poles near Carmichael Gymnasium are at last scheduled to come down. The IDC recommendation which prompted this administrative move took place in February.

Since the unpopular gates were first destroyed, the gate poles remaining have served as a traffic hazard and an obstruction to traffic flow. The argument against them from Holladay was that they were needed as speed check device, as if Raleigh policemen weren't capable enough.

Now there will be only one gate hazard, plus three speed-breaker humps to bother motorists. Despite the fact that students living near the street favor unrestricted traffic flow, the IDC proposal has at last received some action—for a time, nobody in Holladay would claim having seen the traffic suggestion.

Well, there's one profound statement which sums up the situation: it's hard as hell to tear up humps.

—WMJ

The Technician

Wednesday, May 9, 1962

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Bill Bryan, Cora Kemp, Jack Watson, Carlos Williams

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Eddie Bradford, Jerry Jackson, Cynthia Johnson, Doug Lientz, Chuck McMurray, Curtiss Moore, J. W. Williams

Advertising Staff

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Letter To Editor

'Gross Arts' Wrong; Politics

To The Editor:

Had your reporter, J. W. Williams, actually been on the scene at the "Gross Arts Ball" Saturday evening, he might have offered a more responsible and certainly a much more accurate account of what the majority of those in attendance considered the most fun-filled affair ever held around here.

Brooks Hall has been buzzing since Saturday night with talks about the ball and about what a blast everyone had. But since the last issue of The Technician has come out, most comments have been directed at Mr. Williams' article, which was certainly the greatest misrepresentation of fact I have yet seen in The Technician. Its headline was

ridiculous in saying that "Few Remember Costumes at Gross Arts Ball". I can recall most of them in vivid detail, as can most of those to whom I have talked about the ball. The majority did wear costumes, some being outstanding in their originality, and they were enjoyed by all as highlights of the evening. The most daring comers, of course, were the couple who came as cave dwellers (not as Tarzan and Jane), but they raised only a couple of the most conservative eyebrows. Our dear secretary, by the way, came as the female box, and her date as a mailbox. Mr. Williams' syntax leaves this fact somewhat in doubt, implying the reverse. Where he got that tree-trunk bit is beyond me.

own two feet, and at 1:30 A.M., not 2:30.

Yes, there was a continuation of the party at 16 Enterprise St. which did last until 4:00 a.m. or so, and perhaps it was a bit noisy, but no one complained, as Mr. Williams infers, and no police were called. Furthermore, his article seems to imply that the ball itself "gave the citizens of Raleigh a cause to complain". How could it when it was held seven miles from town and out of sight of any human habitation?

Your article was rather loosely written, Mr. Williams, and we of the School of Design are very upset with the impression it leaves because it is certainly a false one. But we do not wish to make a scapegoat of you because we feel that the main fault of the article was its gross lack of accurate information. It did not represent a true cross section of reaction.

In short, we who went thought that it was the "swingiest" party ever, and we would like to invite you, Mr. Williams, and any other "doubting Thomases" to attend next

The Institute of Aerospace Sciences and Pi Tau Sigma have elected their officers for next year.

The new I. A. S. officers are Donald L. Maiden, chairman; John R. Mason, vice chairman; Clifton McFarland, secretary; Victor (See SOCIETIES, page 4)

year's ball, which promises to be even bigger, better, and more swinging. We challenge any group to put on a more magnificent party at which more people could have more fun—"nuff said!

Gene Brown

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank each of you who supported me in my campaign for President of the Junior Class. I would also like to give my support to Benny Phillips in the run-off election. Benny is an outstanding sophomore and has done a fine job as President of the Class of 64. He has worked hard for the Class and I am sure he will continue to do so if he is elected President of the Junior Class. Let's all get behind a boy who has proven he will work for the Class and vote Benny Phillips for President of the Junior Class.

Jeff Arey

Publication Policy

Material submitted to this newspaper for publications should be typed in 62 character lines and double-spaced. This includes announcements of meetings and other events, which should be addressed to Campus Crier.

Letters to the editor must be typed as stated above and signed by the writer. No materials can be returned with the exception of photographs.

I have no idea just who Mr. Williams' sources of information were, but as for "the majority of the people were drunk"—one will certainly find more drunks at any weekend fraternity brawl (Yes, I have been a fraternity man) such as the "concert" held on Kidd Brewer's hill, which has invariably turned into little but a drinking party, with at least one student being brained with a beer mug this year. Many were drinking at the ball and a few were "drunk", but the "majority" left as they arrived—on their

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# ACC Net Tournery Here

The Atlantic Coast Conference tennis tournament will be played at State on the Wolf-pack courts May 10, 11, and 12.

Carolina, the defending champions, are a fairly sure bet to take the Kenfield Team Award trophy which is presented each year to tournament winners. Anyone of their first five men could win their matches without surprising many people.

The men to watch in this tournament include Mushtaq Saigal from State, Bob Burns from Clemson, David Dickenson from the University of Virginia, and George Sokol from Carolina. Any one of these men can turn in an outstanding performance and all of their matches are

usually worth watching.

The matches start Thursday morning, and will be played both morning and afternoon until the finals on Saturday afternoon. There will be approximately 50 singles entries and 25 doubles entries during the three days of the tournament. Bleachers will be erected for the spectators, so there should be plenty of seating space.

Dave Dickenson and Bruce Farrell of Virginia, last year's second place doubles team, are both back this year. And with only one half of last year's winning Carolina team back, Keith Stoneman, the Virginia team has a good chance of winning the doubles team matches in the tournament.

## State Water Polo Team First From South To Compete In Nationals

The first water polo team from the South, State College, will participate in the national Water Polo Championships this weekend at West Point, New York.

The State team was formed about two months ago under the coaching of George Broadmann, a Hungarian refugee, and have been working out regularly for the trip to the nationals.

Broadmann feels that the team is in good shape for the meet, saying that the only drawback will be the lack of experience. He feels that if the team follows his tactics, they will make an excellent showing in their matches.

The squad leaves for West Point on Wednesday and will play their first match on Thursday. The

nationals will feature the best teams from all parts of the country.

Forming the State squad are Bob Arnold, goalie; Ariel Coke, right forward; George Wallace, center forward; Pete Speckman, left forward; Richard Kreiss, right back; Andy Yasinsac, center back; and Dennis Dean, left back.

The team will also carry as reserves Joe Spencer, defense, and James Meares, forward.

The team has one factor to its advantage in the coaching that it received. Broadmann was a member of the Hungarian national team for several years which went to the Olympics and was a member of the New York Athletic Club which won the national title in 1959.

## Sig Eps Win Horseshoes; Rain Interrupts Track Meet

The Sig Eps captured their third sport of the year as they downed Delta Sig in the horseshoe finals yesterday.

However, rain forced a postponement until Thursday of the intramural track meet after the completion of four events in the field events and one prelim in the running events.

In the horseshoe finals, the Delta Sigs needed two victories over the Sig Eps to defend their title. They almost did it by winning the first match 3-0. But the Sig Eps won the second match 2-1 to win the crown.

Mike Clark and Jimmy Hooks pitched the singles for the winners while Dale Baucom and George Setzer were the doubles team. Delta Sig had Richard Hudson and Don Franklin in the singles and Jimmy King and Doug White in the doubles.

The track meet got through with four events before the wind and rain forced a postponement until Thursday night of the remainder of the meet.

Kappa Sig gained an

early lead with 18 points in team standings with three first places and a second. Delta Sig had six points for second spot.

The individual leader was Steve Seawright of Kappa Sig who won the discus and shot put and placed second in the high jump to teammate Richard Barefoot. The first place in the broad jump went to Garland Pardue of Farm House.

The running events had completed qualification in the 440 yard dash and were halfway through the 100 yard dash when the foul weather appeared.

The results of four field events:

Broad Jump—1. Pardue, FH; 2. Warner, Sig PI; 3. Cato, KA; 4. Wherry, SFE; 20' 7".

High Jump—1. Barefoot, K Sig; 2. Seawright, K Sig; 3. (Tie) Tucker, PKT and Key, TKE; 5' 10".

THE TECHNICIAN  
May 9, 1962

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## Traffic Gates Due For Change

(Continued from page 1)  
was reviewed by the Office of Student Housing in consultation with Student Government and IDC officers, and changes were suggested. The plan, as changed, was recommended and subsequently approved by the Building & Grounds Committee, the college Traffic committee and the administration.

## ME Societies

(Continued from page 2)  
H. Britt, treasurer; Carl Gentry, program chairman; and Ronald E. Yokeley, Engineers' Council representative.  
The new Pi Tau Sigma officers are Larry Lee, president; John R. Mason, vice president; Robert Gene Rouse, recording secretary; Charles Runkle, corresponding secretary; John R. Yow, treasurer; and Clifton McFarland, historian.

I. A. S. is the aerospace engineering professional society, and Pi Tau Sigma is the mechanical engineering honorary fraternity.

## BSU To Sponsor Car Wash

A car wash with special rates for State students will be sponsored by the Baptist Student Union all day Saturday.

State student cars will be washed for \$1.75. Rates for others will be \$2.  
The car wash will be held at the College View Sunoco Service Station at the corner of

Highway 64 and Dan Allen Drive from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Cars will be picked up and delivered by BSU members upon request.

The profits will be used to help send Myron Williams to Africa this summer to participate in "Operation Crossroads."

## McConnell Vies For Sec.

(Continued from page 1)  
unity, Miss McConnell stated.

The secretary hopeful also asked for increased cooperation with the administration on campus landscaping and beautification program and re-evaluation and intensification of legislative and appointed committee work on campus. Another need that Miss McConnell sees is the expansion of the new senator training program. According to Miss McConnell these

proposals are made "in an endeavor to make the office of secretary of Student Government a more active one."

Miss McConnell has served as secretary of her class for the last three years and as a Student Government senator for two. She has had two years experience on the Orientation Commission, has been a delegate to the North Carolina State Student Legislature, is a member of the Apollo Club, and was a member of the Freshman Diner's Club.

## Mystery Girl Sent Home

(Continued from page 1)  
been under psychiatric care and had run away once before.

It was later learned, Talley reported, that the girl had picked up a State student hitchhiking from Lexington. After delivering him to the campus, she stayed in the vicinity until taken into custody Wednesday night. Investigation revealed that she spent part of a night in Welch dorm and changed clothes in a room in Syme dorm. She was also known to have visited some students in an off-campus apartment. Realizing that something was wrong with the girl, the boys returned her to her car, where Raleigh police took her into custody. This was done after the boys first telephoned the girl's parents.

This responsible action on the part of State stu-

dents was termed "highly commendable" by Talley. He also stated that the occupants of the rooms involved in Welch and Syme were scheduled to see the Campus Code Board, pointing out that their cases would be dealt with by other students.

An interesting sidelight to the investigation occurred Wednesday night, when the administration received a tip that the "mystery girl" was in Becton dormitory. Investigators found another girl, entirely unrelated to the first, in the dorm. The occupants of the room she was visiting have also been contacted by the Campus Code Board, since female visitors are prohibited from the dorms.

The second girl was picked up also by Raleigh police. The charge was trespassing.

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# Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Rosy-Cheeked Promhopper

## LESSON II - Where to watch girls

Although girl watching may be practiced in any place and at any time girls are encountered (see above), certain locations deserve special mention for their consistently high levels of both quality and quantity. The east side of Fifth Avenue between 51st and 59th Streets in New York City is perhaps the girl watching center of the

world. Other such locations are: Via Veneto in Rome, Champs Elysees in Paris, Oude Zyds Achterburgwal in Amsterdam and Sugarbush, Vermont (January through March). Experienced girl watchers recommend these places with utter confidence (just as experienced smokers recommend Pall Mall for complete smoking pleasure).

Compare all three! Smoke "traveled" through fine tobacco tastes best. See the difference! With Pall Mall, you get that famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy. Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally... over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine, mellow tobaccos. Makes it mild... but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

Product of The American Tobacco Company  
"Pall Mall" is our middle name



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