

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

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State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1962

Four Pages This Issue

Open House—Dorm Style



After the ball is over, or, that is, open house. Above are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Fulton of Tucker Dormitory talking over some problems with Phil Kinken and Riley Kirkpatrick. All of this occurred just after the open house held by many of the dorms last night. Below, Pat Lay, Larry Sides, and Nancy Goodwin discuss the life and loves of the State College student. Pant! Pant!



Brass-buffing Baffles Beleaguered Brigade

By Doug Lientz

"Whose been painting my brass?" asked the first sophomore.

"Whose been painting my brass?" asked the second sophomore.

"Whose been painting my brass?" asked the third sophomore.

"I don't know," said a freshman. "But he sure used a lot of lacquer on it."

Thus a small group of ROTC students began the arduous task of removing the coat of protective lacquer from their new hat device.

The methods used for removing this lacquer varied greatly.

One of the messier methods used was burning the protective coating off in Brasso. This probably isn't the best method, but you can try it if you want.

Other hat brass has been burned in alcohol, lighter fluid, and gasoline. These will all get the lacquer off (at least), but

try to get the resulting soot out of the grooves in the brass afterward.

Another popular method is rubbing the lacquer off. Everything from steel wool to a grinding wheel. After using this, cadets find that their brass slightly hard to shine.

The easiest method heard of so far is to soak the brass in ammonia. This takes the lacquer off in about five minutes and leaves the brass ready to shine.

If you haven't done your brass yet, rots of ruck.

Notice

The first student government meeting of the 1962-63 academic year has been scheduled for Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the student government meeting rooms on the second floor of the College Union.

Soph Placed On Probation For Stealing

Convicted of stealing a number of bathroom fixtures, a sophomore was placed on probation by the Honor Code Board last night.

The student, who pleaded guilty, but insisted that he had committed the theft as a prank, just about dismantled the second floor bathroom of Owen Dormitory last spring. He took ten light bulbs, one light fixture globe, one light fixture guard, one lavatory drain, two lavatory handles, and several screws for lavatory handles.

After having heard the student's plea and character references the board retired for deliberation. Reaching a decision, the board called the accused in and read to him the verdict that he be placed on probation for three semesters.

Seven New Courses Strengthen Program For Seniors In EE

In order to strengthen its program for seniors, the Electrical Engineering Department is changing its 500 level courses to the 400 level, and adding seven new 500 level courses this fall.

The courses which have been reduced to the 400 level are Advanced Circuits and Fields; Advanced Circuits and Fields; Electrical Engineering Senior Seminar; Essentials of Electrical Engineering; Electronic Engineering; Communications Engineering; Electric Power Engineering; Power Systems Analysis; Elements of Control; Instrumentation of Nuclear Technology; and Fundamentals of Digital Systems.

The new courses at the 500 level are Linear Network Theory; Dynamical Analogies; Electromagnetism; Communications Theory; Feedback Control Systems; Control Laboratory; and Fundamentals of Logic Systems.

New Arts' Concerts Declared 'Bargain'

"The State College Interfraternity Council and the College Union are offering our students the world's cheapest quality dating program," Richard Barefoot, president of the New Arts Incorporated, told The Technician last night.

Barefoot explained that the new non-profit student corporation is "bringing to the coliseum five of the country's best-known contemporary musical groups."

Students may buy tickets good for admission to all five of the concerts for \$3. "The caliber of entertainment which we are bringing can easily get three or four dollars per person for one performance; so if a student sees only two of these concerts, he will have saved money. If you want to take a date, the total cost will be only \$1.20 for each performance. That's less than a movie for two," Barefoot emphasized.

Jack Watson, fraternity representative to the corporation, pointed out that since only 4,000 tickets will be sold the audience



Ferrante and Teicher

will be small enough to prevent many sound and staging problems." All the seats will be good ones, and everyone will be able to hear better than in past performances in the Coliseum," he promised.

The five groups and the dates of their performances are as follows: The Weavers, October 4; Josh White, October 20; Fer-

rante and Teicher, February 10; Ray de la Torre, March 6; and the Herbie Mann Sextet, April 26.

Watson stated that tickets will be on sale the rest of this week at the College Union Activities Office. He said that those tickets which are not sold to students by Friday afternoon will be released to the public.

EM Institutes New Programs In Research

Four new research programs have been inaugurated by the Engineering Mechanics Department.

According to Dr. P. H. McDonald, the new programs involve fracture mechanics, mechanics of viscoelastic material, stability of nonlinear systems, and triaxial properties of materials.

The fracture mechanics project is studying the fracture resistance of high strength materials for use in the polaris program. It is headed by Dr. R. A. Douglas and will employ several graduate students. \$31,000 was provided for the project by the Office of Naval Research in Washington, D. C.

A study of solid rocket fuel under shock conditions is the object of the project dealing

(See RESEARCH, page 4)

Behind Bragaw

New Dorm Here In '63

A nine story dormitory, designed as a first step in alleviating the college's crowded dorm conditions, will be finished in September of 1963, according to college officials.

The 85-foot dorm will house 792 males at a predicted cost of \$2,150,000. Bids on the new facility were let last Wednesday.

The multi-story building will be built on the same general plan as Bragaw dormitory, the college's newest student rooming facility, and will be located behind Bragaw.

Based on this arrangement, each floor will have outside cor-

ridors opening into suites which have four rooms and a bath. Each suite will accommodate eight students.

Each room will be furnished with built-in beds with inner-spring mattresses, dressers, built-in study desks, book shelves, and a bulletin board.

The new building will contain a snack bar, student lounges, recreation rooms, mail rooms, and a laundry pick-up station. Three elevators will be centrally located in the building.

Architect for the dormitory, the first of its kind in the State, is Leslie Boney of Wilmington.

Sig Kaps' Grades Top Fraternities'

Coeds had higher scholastic averages than the boys last year—fraternity wise, that is.

The Sigma Kappa sorority, with an overall average of 2.5, received a silver cup for having the highest scholastic average among all the fraternal organizations on campus. The award was made this summer at the

Sigma Kappas' National Convention in Washington, D. C.

Four State College coeds, Anne Fakler, Faye Fakler, Ilona Evans, and Martha McLaughlin, were among more than 430 Sigma Kappas from all over the United States who attended the convention. The convention was held from June 30 through July 5.



Anne Fakler (just right of center) and the rest of her sorority sisters have some brains in their heads. Anne is shown here with Sigma Kappas from all over the United States who received silver cups for their sororities' high averages.

Choose Up Sides

An idea that has been kicked around campus at least as long as we have is the starting of political parties at State College. Many of the major colleges and universities have found that political parties improve the caliber of campus politics and promote more participation in student government. It is unnecessary to say that these improvements are needed on the State campus.

It seems that political parties here have been something like the weather, however. Everybody talks about them, but no one does anything. The reasons for the lack of action are valid, however.

This campus has no natural boundaries to split the student body evenly. On the national level, parties are divided on liberal and conservative lines but on campus this is not a valid issue. Fraternity and non-fraternity lines also would not provide a good basis for splitting the campus because less than twenty per cent of the campus is fraternity. Lines drawn on school bases would also be unrealistic because representation in the Student Government is set up the same way, and there would be no fights in senatorial races. Also, a good party system should extend into all phases of campus government, and there would be no contention in organizations such as the Engineers' Council if there were an engineering party.

In spite of this difficulty, we feel that an effective two-party system can be set up on this campus. Our suggestion is that campus leaders from all factions "choose up sides, and come out fighting." This might not seem realistic, but we feel that it is. If people became interested parties, before long there will be differences of opinion, and lines will be drawn on legitimate bases.

If politics on the State Campus is to be improved, a party system is imperative; and there is no time like the present to begin.

The Answer

To us, the humps behind Owen, Tucker, Turlington, and Alexander are a very good move. The students in these dormitories have been bothered while they studied for years and years by the noises made by speeding cars. The gates which were put up last year were not nearly as good a solution to the problem. We commend the I.D.C. and Student Affairs for their efforts, but we would like to add an idea for cutting down even more noise around the dorms.

Why don't we put humps in the railroad track to slow down the trains?

The Technician

Wednesday, September 19, 1962

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'Triad' Series Highlight College Union Programs

By Grant Blair

In a recent newspaper article printed by a local paper, the headline ran: "For 88 cents each..." The article was a listing of the cultural events available in Raleigh, many of which took place on the college campus, "at a cost of only \$14 to the public."

But these same programs are offered to the student at a cost of nothing.

This year, the College Union, through its various committees, is offering a wide range of programs which will attempt to cater to the wants of every student on campus. The student's registration card will be his admission ticket to all of these programs.

New programs offered for this year include the "Triad" series, which is a product of the combination of the College Union Library Committee, the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild, and the College Union Film Festival Committee. Programs include the four Contemporary Scene lectures, which feature Granville Hicks, contributing editor of Saturday Review; Edward Albee, playwright; Carson McCullers, well-known novelist; and Reynolds Price, novelist and O. Henry Prize winner.

Another part of "Triad" is the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild's offering of five programs: The Fine Arts Quartet, the Julliard Quartet, the Armor Musical Trio, the North Carolina String Quartet, and The Trio Italiani d'Archi.

"Triad" also includes films presented in the Erdahl-Cloyd Auditorium by the Erdahl-Cloyd C.U. Film Festival Committee. Two of the selections will be "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" and "The Three-Penny Opera."

Other programs include three gallery exhibits which are presently showing at the College Union. "Landscape Design; the

Work of Dan Kiley", a study of landscaping techniques; The Development of a Painting, a comparison of artist's preliminary sketches with their finished paintings; and "Irving Amen, Woodcuts". These exhibits will be only a few to be presented by the Erdahl-Cloyd College Union Gallery Committee during the year.

The International Committee will be sponsoring a series of truly international banquets this year, with foods being served from different countries.

The Forum Committee will bring back Robert St. John, October 2. St. John lectured at N. C. State last year. Other speakers for the year are still being contacted. Speakers appearing in the College Union this year will do so under a new arrangement, which will enable them to spend the day at the college visiting various classes and talking to the students.

The Music Committee, in addition to their regular programs, which include "Pajama Game", to be presented by the Woman's College Theatre; and the Saint Mary's Glee Club; will sponsor a special student workshop for students interested in either Chamber Music or Jazz and Folk Singing. Plans are also being made to offer free guitar lessons to interested students.

Another new program, to be offered by the Craft Shop, will be sketching classes. There will be ten classes limited to 20 College Union members. Subjects will include pencil, charcoal, still life, and live models. The classes will be presented so that beginners and experienced people will benefit. Students may register at the craft shop for this class.

Similar workshops will be offered by the College Union will be the Writing Workshop and the Drama Workshop.

A Review

'The Devil's Wanton'

The Devil's Wanton can easily be classified as an irritating movie—if the viewer has no prior knowledge of Igemar Bergman.

Bergman created this movie in his earlier, surrealist stage when he was still experimenting with camera angles, light, and settings. The sound, as usual, is always as Bergman is—natural sounds with very little music at all.

The story begins with a professor's thesis that God has been defeated and the devil has already taken over the earth. Inherent in this assumption is that the meek cannot inherit the earth, but can only leave it by committing suicide. "Life is a cruel, seductive path between birth and death," states the professor.

The point is then proved in the subsequent story, which tells of an involved relationship between a prostitute, a frustrated

writer, a woman, and a movie producer. The essential character of the story is the prostitute, who is forced to give up her baby.

She finally finds peace with the writer, but is blackmailed into giving this peace of mind up, and returning to her former life. Finally, in desperation, she proves the professor's theory.

The interesting part of the movie is also the most irritating to the uninitiated viewer. Bergman experiments with unusual camera angles, unusual settings, and lighting effects that emphasize the essential object at times and emphasize what seems to be nonessential at other times. The sound, as always, is natural, and includes everything you would expect to hear in everyday life to the point that you will find yourself trying to ignore the background sounds exactly as you would normally.

The movie is presently playing at the Varsity Theater.



"AFTER BRIEF OBSERVATION, I THINK I'VE FOUND THE BOTTLENECK IN YOUR PLAN TO IMPROVE YOUR STUDY HABITS"

Term 'Invaluable'

Frosh Like Orientation

In an interview with The Technician Thursday, thirty freshmen out of thirty interviewed disclosed that they felt that orientation was indispensable.

When asked if he thought orientation was of any help, David Ivey Price (M.E.A.) of Selma, N. C., said, "Yes! I'd have been lost except for orientation." Edwin McDonald (M.E.A.) of Reidsville, N. C., and Chuck Laird (F.O.M.) of Newport News, Va., agreed emphatically with this opinion. Said Laird, "The advice given me by the upperclassmen was invaluable." McDonald on the other hand felt that, "without orientation we would have been dead ducks."

When asked what he felt the most valuable part of orientation was, Gordon Shepherd (E. E.) of Raleigh said, "I liked the printed material given. I found the orientation week manual and the Tower the most useful things given to us. They let you know where you stand." Richard Smith (R. S.) of Raleigh thought otherwise, how-

ever. "At first I didn't feel that I belonged," said Smith. "The Chancellor's speech helped, but what really helped was the picnic given by my school (Agriculture). That did the trick." Another Raleigh boy, Tom Adams (M. E.), believed that the explanation of registration given him was the most valuable contribution of orientation.

The majority of the students agreed with Richard S. Fournigan's (A.B.D.) comment that the small discussion groups in Harrelson Hall were of great value.

Some students did have comments on the negative side of the slate, however. For instance, Charles E. Jones (T. C.) of Durham, N. C. felt that two dormitory discussions were unnecessary, because they repeated themselves. Fournigan stated that he "got nothing out of the dormitory discussions."

The single complaint voiced loudest and most often by the interviewed freshmen was that —THEY HAD TO STAND IN SO MANY LINES.

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Blue Devils Favored

By Carlos Williams

"It would be only a slight exaggeration to say that Duke stands out in the Atlantic Coast Conference like an elephant in an acre of gnats," says sports-writer George Cunningham. One pollster has even gone so far as to pick the Blue Devils for the No. 2 spot in the nation.

This year, ACC fans will be primarily interested in whether the other seven teams will be able to prevent Duke's attempt to a third straight championship season. The teams expected to be the most likely capable of challenging the Blue Devils this season are Maryland, North Carolina, and Clemson, in that order.

After eleven years at Duke, Coach Bill Murray had this to say about his team:

"I think this crowd of mine may have more promise than any of my other Duke teams, primarily because the linemen should be stronger and more experienced. We have no misgivings about our line size. We have the depth and we have the experience." He went on to boast, "Being on the spot can

work as an incentive for your players, but it's also a reminder to the people you face every Saturday."

Maryland seems to be Duke's No. 1 contender. Even without All-American Gary Collins, Tom Nugent's Terps have nineteen former lettermen returning this year, along with a large group of sophomores. North Carolina, on the other hand, will be depending on relatively inexperienced quarterbacking. Clemson's bid lies in hands of returning quarterbacks Joe Anderson and Jim Parker, who together totaled 1,816 yards last year.

The Wolfpack this year will depend on quarterbacks Bill Kriger and Jim Rossi. Additional strength will come from the fifteen returning lettermen and an impressive sophomore corps. Similarly, Wake Forest's success will be determined by the development of their sophomores. As for Virginia, the Cavaliers are expected to match, or possibly better, last year's record of 4-6. However, it is thought unlikely that any drastic change in their ACC standing will occur.

ACC Given Good Chance To Defeat Outsiders

This may well be an Atlantic Coast Conference year in National football circles.

For the first time in many years, chances are excellent that the Atlantic Coast Conference will post a winning record outside of the league.

Only three of the conference's eight teams play as many as half of their 10 games at home. These three teams are Clemson, Duke, and Carolina. All of the other teams, except for State, are at home for four games. The Wolfpack, however, will

play only three games in Riddick Stadium.

This means that there will be 34 home games in the conference against 46 away games. In this 80 game schedule there are 28 games with outside opposition and 52 family feuds.

Last year it was Maryland with a 4-0 record that kept the interconference record almost even. However, this year it should be Virginia, playing five weaker teams, and Duke, the pre-season favorite over four outsiders, who will swing the won-lost record over to the ACC side.

Beat Carolina

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1962 Soccer Schedule

Oct. 1	Belmont Abbey	H	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 4	Davidson	H	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 8	Virginia	H	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 13	Maryland	H	10:00 A.M.
Oct. 18	North Carolina	A	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 23	Pfeiffer	A	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 25	Duke	H	2:30 P.M.
Oct. 30	Wash. & Lee	A	3:15 P.M.
Oct. 31	Lynchburg	A	3:00 P.M.
Nov. 3	Guilford	A	2:30 P.M.

COACH—Nelvin Cooper

THE TECHNICIAN

September 19, 1962

Freshman Football

Sept. 28	North Carolina (Shrine Game)	H	8:00 P.M.
Oct. 13	South Carolina	H	8:00 P.M.
Oct. 19	Wake Forest	A	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 26	Duke (Civitan Benefit)	H	8:00 P.M.
Nov. 9	Virginia	A	3:00 P.M.

COACH—Johnny Clements

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OPEN 'TIL 9
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

- Campus Crier -

Students who are interested in appointments to student government committees outside the legislature will be able to meet with Student Government President Floyd McCall in the SG office on the second floor of the College Union between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. on Thursday.

Students interested in the sketching class offered by the College Union may sign up beginning September 18 in the CU craftshop. The series of ten classes will be limited to twenty students.

The recreational swimming schedule for the fall is students, from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; Faculty and Staff, same hours as students; Students with fam-

ilies, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday; Faculty, Staff and their spouses, 7:30 to 9, Tuesday; Faculty, Staff, and their families, 7 to 8:30 Thursday.

All children must be accompanied by one or both of their parents. Guests and friends are not permitted in the pool.

Anyone wishing to enter a girl in the Miss Consolidated University contest should submit a written statement to the Student Government box at the College Union, and have the girl at an interview to be held in the College Union at 7:30 p.m. on September 20 in the College Union.

Girls must wear heels and a suit or its equivalent for the interview. Contestants must be from the local girls' schools, or State College coeds.

The YMCA is again sponsoring a Sunday morning worship service in the Danforth Chapel, and invites all students and faculty members to attend.

EM Research

(Continued from page 1)
with the mechanics of viscoelastic material. This project is under the direction of Dr. McDonald and Dr. G. A. Meyers, and sponsored by the Ballistics Research Laboratory at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

Hillel Foundation

Hillel Foundation has announced a mixer and dance Sunday, September 23, at Temple Emanuel, 713 N. Greene St., Greensboro, held in conjunction with Woman's College.

High Holy Day services will be held Friday, September 28, at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, September 29 and 30, at 9:30 a.m. at the Hillel House, 210 W. Cameron Ave., Chapel Hill.

All Jewish students are invited to these events.

Tennis Tryouts

Tryouts for the varsity and freshman tennis teams are now being held. Coach Kenfield asks

that any students interested report to him at the varsity courts after 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, September 19-28.

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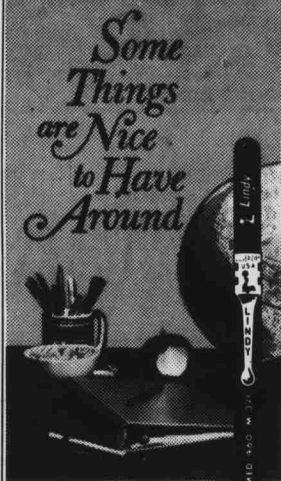
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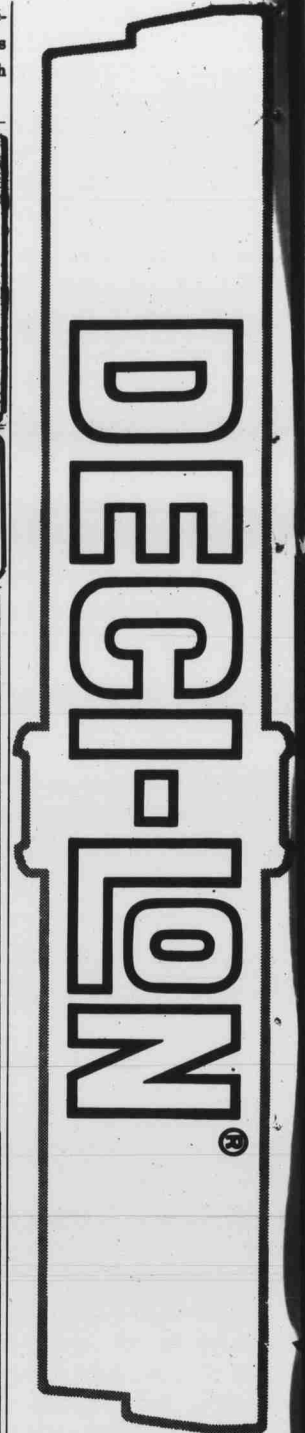
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