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A Cool 140-90-120



Above is State College's reply to the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. Erected by anonymous sculpturers, the creation is called Last of the White Cold Mamas. Rumor has it that a coed posed for the artists. Wonder who it was? (Photo by Andrews)

Nine Departments In Engineering To Be Scrutinized

Nine departments in the School of Engineering are slated for reaccreditation in March.

A team from the Engineers' Council for Professional Development will visit the College on March 25 and 26 to evaluate the nine departments. According to Dr. R. G. Carson, Jr., director of instruction for the School of Engineering, the nine departments are Agricultural Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Civil Engineering Construction Option, Electrical Engineering, Industrial Engineering, Ceramic Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Aerospace Engineering, which is an option of Mechanical Engineering.

The ECPD consists of representatives from the major professional societies such as the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Society of Civil Engineers. These men, engineers themselves, evaluate the engineering schools in this country according to staff, curricula, lab facilities, library facilities, teaching loads, course materials, and anything else connected with a given curriculum.

According to Dr. Carson, the ECPD evaluates engineering schools every five years. Its last visit to State was in the Spring of 1958.

Student Art Contest Scheduled For March

Student artists will have a chance to show off their work in the first annual student art competition to be held here March 10 through 28.

Entries may be submitted March 2 through 8 in the categories of painting, sculpture, prints (woodcuts, lithographs, silk screens, etchings), and drawings (watercolor, tempera, pen and ink, pastel). All full-time undergraduate students are eligible to enter.

Awards ranging from \$5 to \$25 each will be made in each of the four categories.

Mr. Claude Howell, associate professor of art at Wilmington College and a prominent North Carolina artist who has won many state and regional awards for his work, will judge the entries March 9.

Morgan Honored As 'Prof Of Year'

The Outstanding Freshman Instructor of the Year Award was presented yesterday to John W. Morgan of the Chemistry Department by Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity.

The presentation was made by Charles Winton, president of the fraternity. Winton said that "there is no finer faculty member on campus."

Commenting on the award, Morgan said, "I was very much surprised, elated, and gladdened by the award. I enjoy teaching since it is my life work. I appreciate it very much."

Scott Predicts Success For Name Change Bill

By Doug Lientz

"I think that there is no doubt that the bill on the name change will pass," said State Senator Ralph Scott, chairman of the committee which will consider the bill, told *The Technician* last night.

He added, however, that you can never tell until the vote is taken.

The bill proposes that the name of State College be changed to "North Carolina State, The University of North Carolina." It also includes a provision that Woman's College be renamed the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and that all future branches of the Consolidated University be named University of North Carolina at . . .

The bill was presented in the General Assembly yesterday. Scott said that President Friday and other people involved with the bill will appear today to answer legislators' questions about it.

The bill also includes proposals that WC be made co-educational, that the Ph.D. degree be limited to the Consolidated University, that Charlotte, Wilmington, and Asheville Colleges be turned into four-year colleges, and that all community colleges be placed under the State Board of Education.

The controversy over the name change began last year when the State College Faculty Senate asked that the name of the College be changed to either

North Carolina State University or the University of North Carolina at Raleigh. It broke into the news last fall when the Pearsall Report recommended that the name be made the University of North Carolina at Raleigh.

At that time the State College Alumni Association, the Student Government, the student body, and several other groups passed resolutions asking that the name be changed to North Carolina State University if a change was to be made, but not to the University of North Carolina at Raleigh.

At that time, North Carolina State, the University of North Carolina at Raleigh, a compromise name, was substituted for the UNCR name in the report.

Student Injured In Chem Lab

By Dick Paschall

Careful attention to details during chemistry lab experiments is one of the primary considerations for personal safety, as Tom Sawyer regrettably learned.

Sawyer, a pulp and paper sophomore from Bear Grass, N. C., was conducting an experiment requiring the use of a mixture of chemicals, including sodium hydroxide, when

the cork used as a stopper for the mixing flask became loose and the chemicals spewed out, splashing on his face. The major injury was to his eyes.

Commenting on Sawyer's condition, Dr. V. M. Hicks, Jr., the attending physician, stated that his patient is doing exceptionally well, his progress being much more rapid than at first was expected.

"I hope that his sight will not be impaired. It's too early to make a definite statement, but Sawyer has progressed so rapidly that I have high hopes for a good recovery," commented Dr. Hicks.

The accident occurred last Friday in an organic chemistry lab on the third floor of Withers. The lab instructor immediately

flushed the eye with a solution of boric acid and water, according to Dr. Ralph C. Swann, head of the chemistry department.

"The lab instructor did all she could for Sawyer before sending him to a doctor who could better care for the injury," stated Swann.

Questioned about laboratory safety procedures, Swann said, "Actually, we have what we think are sufficient precautions for accidents that can happen in the lab. At the present, we are considering the possibility of requiring students to wear safety glasses when working with any chemicals which could cause physical damage.

"First aid equipment and (See STUDENTS, page 4)

Glee Club To Tour Eastern Carolina

Thomas Jefferson will be put to music on the N. C. State Men's Glee Club 1963 concert tour.

Selected Jeffersonian documents are included in "The Testament of Freedom," a special number to be performed with the Symphonic Band, according to Pete Lesslie, Glee Club president.

The annual concert tour will begin this Sunday and terminate Friday, March 8, with the annual spring concert in Reynolds Coliseum. The Glee Club will tour southeastern North Carolina, including such towns as Fayetteville, Bladenboro, Wilmington, Dunn, and Fort Bragg and Camp Lejeune military reservations, Lesslie said.

Featured in the tour repertoire are the favorites "April Is In My Mistress' Face," "They Call the Wind Maria," and "The Whippenoof Song." The

Glee Club Quartet and the Men's Quartet will combine to present their rendition of "Glose Harmony."

This year's Glee Club consists of ninety-five members. Officers are Peter Lesslie, president; Wendell McGee, vice-president; Joseph Gardner, secretary; Brian Little, treasurer; and Jerry Jackson, publicity manager.

Open Election Books Signal Beginning Of Spring Politics

The nominations book for campus elections opens today at the College Union Main Desk. The books will remain open during regular College Union hours and will close March 13 at 4:00 p.m. Nominations are not valid unless signed by another student and stamped and initialed by the attendant at the main desk, according to Gene Eagle, chairman of the Elections Committee.

Floyd McCall, Student Government president stated today, "The new election procedures will permit candidates to sign up at their convenience—anytime the College Union is open. We have changed the sign-up procedure to permit a maximum number of students to seek elected offices; thus we expect that the number of vacancies in office after the final election will be below the usual number."

A candidate must have a 2.00 average to run and may not run for more than one Student Government office and one class office. A meeting of all candidates will be held at 7:00 p.m. March 13 in the South (See ELECTIONS, page 4)

Thirty and Three Seeks New Eleven

The Order of Thirty and Three is looking for eleven outstanding members of the sophomore class.

Thirty and Three is a local honor society which recognizes annually eleven sophomores who have exhibited outstanding leadership in student activities according to John Carr, president of the order. "The eleven members from each of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes at any given time total thirty-three, and hence the name," Carr said.

Sophomores who wish to be considered are requested to fill out an application blank in 206 Holladay Hall before Tuesday, March 19.

Carr stated further that this year's group of initiates will be the thirty-third in the organization's history.

PR's Celebrate Birthday

By Dick Paschall

The Pershing Rifles of State College celebrated their 10th anniversary yesterday, according to 2nd Lt. R. Howard Upchurch, PR Public Information Officer.

Chartered in 1953 with 17 members, the Company L-4 ranks have increased to over 80 active members.

The PR's are composed of several drill teams. The "Marching Sergeants" is the crack drill unit of the company. The "Marching Sergeants," wearing replicas of Confederate uniforms, have appeared in a large number of parades this year, according to Upchurch.

Commenting on the 10th anniversary celebration, Col. Lauren W. Merriam, professor of Military Science, lauded the PR's as an organization instrumental in upholding the tradition and purpose of the military, not only among its own members, but throughout the campus in general.

"I feel that the Pershing Rifles have done much to develop leadership in the members, and because of this development of leadership, they have been

holding the top positions in the cadet corps," he stated.

Col. Merriam added that the local anniversary celebration gives prestige to the national

organization and brings to mind the purpose of the Pershing Rifles, which is the development of leadership and the advancement of the military.



Pershing Rifle officers: Front row, left to right, 2nd Lt. Tommy Moss, Kathy Canaday—sponsor, Capt. Gerald N. Moore, 1st Lt. William C. Brown, 2nd Lt. Michael Norris.

Back row, left to right, 1st Sgt. Larry Sloan, 2nd Lt. R. Howard Upchurch, 2nd Lt. Donald W. Coon, 2nd Lt. Richard Ward, and 2nd Lt. S. Scott Trott. Not pictured: 2nd Lt. Arthur F. Van Nostrand.

Accidents Unnecessary

The accident in the chemistry lab in Withers, which has hospitalized a student for five days and could have easily cost him his eyesight, points out a condition at State which should no longer be ignored. Laboratories, especially chemistry labs, by nature deal with dangerous experiments and materials, but they too seldom have appropriate pre- or post-accident protection. The third floor of Withers where the accident happened does not have pull showers for use in case of spilled chemicals, and from personal experience, we know that laboratories in general do not require sufficient personal protective devices.

The Textile Chemistry building is equipped with special faucets which can easily be adjusted to wash out eyes or clean from the skin rapidly spilled chemicals. There are also pull showers in every rest room in the laboratory area. These or comparable precautions should be taken in every laboratory area.

These post-accident measure are only part of the precautions which should be taken, however. A more effective program of accident prevention should go hand in hand with the improvement in accident facilities. This could be achieved by tightening two areas in which we feel the departments which conduct labs using dangerous materials have been lax in the past.

One, tighter restrictions should be placed on individual protective equipment. Glasses, gloves, and similar protective clothing should be required in all labs which handle inflammable, poisonous, or corrosive materials. If the student who was recently injured had been required to wear protective goggles, he would not be in the infirmary and would not have had the worry of a possible loss of sight.

Also, there is one other move the departments should make which would probably do more to improve safety conditions in laboratories than any thing else. That is, require lab instructors to watch student experiments more closely. The lab instructors should be able to tell when someone is conducting an experiment in a dangerous manner and should stop any student from possibly injuring himself. Too often, we have seen lab instructors start an experiment and leave the room, not returning until the end of the period. This is both dangerous and irresponsible when there is a possibility that a student might get injured while conducting an experiment.

While we realize that more equipment to minimize accidents after they happen falls under the heading of money and also realize that money is hard to come by at this school, the preventive measures which we have outlined should do much to make curative or first aid equipment superfluous.

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Stinking Fires And WKNC

To the Editor

The problem I present may or may not be a problem to many students. However, I wonder why the trash in Brag Dorm has to be burned in the built-in incinerators? Why can't it be put in the Dempster trash containers and carried off? Everyday, trash is buried in the two incinerators in each wing of the dorm. One of the nuisances is the smell of the burning trash. Even the windows can't shut out all of the smell. Not only the smell, but the ashes that aren't trapped by the "protective" screens settle on nearby cars, making dark blotches on the paint finishes if the cars have moisture on them.

Sometimes, the ashes are so thick, it looks like a blizzard. And finally, if one's windows are open, the ashes are filtered again by the screen and deposited on everything in the room. I hope my letter will raise some comment, as there are two sides to every story.

Tommy Freeman

To the Editor

In reply to one "Butch" Nelson about his rather unimaginative display of defense concerning WKNC's role in the resignation of one-half of the station's announcing staff, the following missive is offered to the body of associates of this institution.

The role that a college education sets in a student's life and activity is of great importance; however, the goal under discussion is not that of a college education but that of the activity of "Radio Station" WKNC. The opportunity that WKNC has for serving the students is unexcelled by any other branch of student publications; they have the opportunity of reaching the vast majority of the students every day of the week. The "radio station" thus could, and by all rights, should be the most important single source of

information basic to the student body's daily college activities. As explained by Mr. Nelson, the first step toward attaining this goal is to provide a programming service that is attractive to the potential student audience; the only means of doing so is to offer to the students such a format as is not available from other sources. This they (WKNC) have proposed to do, but in their own narrow mindedness have failed miserably. In their eyes the only type of programming other than that presented at this time is rock and roll. This we do not advocate! However, the present format is nearly identical to that offered by several other stations in the area. In this business of radio broadcasting

there are not just the dimensions black and white but many shades of gray, plus the broad spectrum of brilliant color. WKNC alone has the possibility of displaying the entire spectrum not just classical, nor jazz, nor rock and roll, but a properly blended assortment as would be enticing to the student body as a whole, an assortment so arranged as to match the moods and demands of the time of day and of the potential audience. Included in such a format would be the presentation of such information as is vitally necessary in the daily activities of every student and which is not available on the other sources. That body of information that fits this description is immense and readily available to any news

gathering organization. To this date neither of the above functions has been realized.

"The individual should try the new and not remain with the old." Mr. Nelson should apply this statement of basic fact to the operation of the organization of which he is the head. The idea of programming a restricted style of so called "listenable music" is not new to WKNC nor to any other radio station. The definition of "listenable" condenses that idea into the basic goal of every radio station, excluding the responsibility of informing the public. This one idea is at present and has been for several years the only goal of radio station WKNC. The communication of vital campus news has been reduced to an insignificant portion of the station's activities, past and present. It is time (long overdue) that WKNC broaden its view, expand into

(See LETTERS, page 4)

Profs Meet Frosh Diners

By Dwight Minkler

About thirty members of the Freshman Diners' Club braved a fierce blizzard Tuesday night to hear three State College professors speak on "Motivations for College Life."

Professor Edward J. Stahel of the Chemical Engineering Department and Professors Lowell S. Winton and Arnold R. Noldstad of the Mathematics Department spoke in the North Parlor of the YMCA building.

They pointed out that the primary motivation for most students in entering college was "it's the thing to do." Other external motivations were mentioned such as security, prestige, a family, and kids.

The professors agreed that internal motivations for going to college such as satisfaction, feelings of accomplishments, and the sheer joy of learning should replace external motivations as the college student matures. It was emphasized that students should learn to think critically and analytically rather

than depend on memorization and emotion.

CU Sets Dance Group



Forty girls in tights at the College Union?

The modern dance group from Woman's College will present a dance concert Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. in the College Union Ballroom.

The company of forty members, directed by Miss Virginia Moomaw, will perform choreographical dances to the music of Anton Dvorak and Henry Mancini. The performance is sponsored by the Woman's College Recreation Association and the CU Dance Committee.

Minute Courses

Zoology 103

By Herb Allred

This evening's topic, dear reader, is zoology 103, general zoology. Zoology, as we all know, is the study of animals and how they are put together. You will not, however, be required to put any animals together in this course. As a matter of fact, most of your time will be spent taking them apart. This is known as 'dissection.'

You and your lab-partner will be assigned a white rat to dissect for the course. This has drawbacks, as J. Robert Xiphoid will tell you. J. Robert was holding the rat down with his foot so his lab-partner could dissect the rodent. Well, as fate would have it, J. Robert had an over-zealous lab-partner. With one quick swish of his deft scapel, J. Robert's lab-partner completely decapitated the rat and the better part of J. Robert's foot. Rest in peace, J. Robert Xiphoid's foot.

Glands play an important part in animal physiology. There are four glands in the body, the most important of which is the nares gland which makes hair grow in your nose.

You will also be required to know something about the bones of the body. Briefly, the bones of the head are four; the chin bone, the cheek bone, the nose bone, and the forehead bone. The chest is composed of three bones; the ribs, the back bone, and the wish bone. Finally, the pelvis is made up of three bones; the atchison, topeka, and the santa fe.

QUESTIONS

1. Dissect your room mate's

tropical fish while he is at class and identify these parts; the eyes, the head, the tail, and the insides.

2. Compare a beetle with a Volkswagen.

3. Put some salt on a slug.



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Sports

**Dorm Handball
And Table Tennis
Near Completion**

By Jim Olsen

In Handball, Bagwell kept its record perfect at 3-0 to stay in the winners bracket along with Berry, who defeated Becton earlier in the week. Bagwell defeated Bragaw North 3-0. Bagwell will meet Berry in an important match to decide the winners bracket championship next week, with the winner meeting the losers bracket champions to determine the dormitory championship.

In Table Tennis, defending champions Alexander and Bragaw North both won their matches to advance to the winners bracket finals to be played next week. Alexander whipped Becton 2-1 and North easily took care of Owen #1 3-0. In losers bracket action Tuesday night, Owen #2 took the measure of Berry 2-1, Tucker #1 edged Tucker #2 2-1, Welch-Gold-Fourth swept all 3 matches to defeat Bagwell, while Turlington won out over Watauga.

**Pack In Last Home
Stand This Weekend**

Meeting South Carolina teams in the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament is getting to be an old habit for North Carolina State. A bad habit at that!

Now Case and his Wolfpack have been paired against the Tigers in the fourth game of the opening round double-headers, starting Thursday in State's Reynolds Coliseum. As was the case last year, State defeated Clemson twice in the regular season. This year State won at Clemson, 56-55, in the season's opener, and two weeks ago dropped the Tigers, 66-50, in Charlotte.

"But in tournament basketball all records and regular season performances mean nothing," said Case, a tournament master until the past two years. "A team can get hot and win all the marbles. It is a new season all over again. A three-game season!" he remarked.

State met South Carolina in the opening round of the 1959 ACC tournament, and almost didn't make it to its last championship victory. The Wolfpack was down three points to the Gamecocks with 13 seconds to play and South Carolina had the ball. But an interception and a three-point play by the Wolfpack's Bob MacGillvray tied it up and State won in overtime, 75-72. The Pack then went on to defeat Virginia, and North Carolina for its fourth and last ACC title.

As has been a Case tradition in most of his seasons with the Wolfpack, his teams are pointed toward the conference tournaments. State has gotten balanced scoring from Jon Speaks (12.8), Pete Auksel (12.2), Rohloff (11.7), John Key (10.0), Whitfield and Larry Lankins (8.0) over the Pack's 9-10 season.

**Frat, Dorm Tourney
Pairings Settled**

By Jim Miller

Regular season play in the Fraternity League ended this week as League #1 action saw its leaders, Kappa Sigma (5-1) roll over Sigma Chi (2-4) by a 48-21 score. Team led the K. Sigs with 12 points. Pi Kappa Alpha (5-1) defeated Lambda Chi Alpha (0-6) by a 43-36 margin. Young pumped in 22 points to lead PKA. K. Sig and PKA will represent League #1 in the playoffs.

In League #2, Sigma Phi Epsilon failed to get the much-wanted first place tie with Kappa Alpha as the KAs (6-0) defeated SPE (4-2) 53-39. It was Spence once, again, who propelled KA with 24 tallies.

In other League #2 action, Tau Kappa Epsilon (1-5) won out over Sigma Alpha Mu (1-5) 56-38. Snow had 24 points for the winners. KA and SPE won the tournament slots from League #2.

In League #3 competition, Sigma Alpha Epsilon (3-3) pulled a 39-27 upset over Sigma Nu (4-2) which knocked the Nus out of a tie for first place. Brown had 11 for the SAE team. Theta Chi (5-1) sewed up the first place position by overpowering Sigma Pi (0-6) with a 48-19 score. Rhodes collected 16 points for T. Chi. Theta Chi and Sigma Nu will defend League #3 honors in the tournament.

In League #4, Jim Skidmore bucketed 31 points for Phi Kappa Tau (4-2) in a 54-49 ambush of previously undefeated Alpha Gamma Rho (5-1). Coble led AGR with 12 tallies. The cancelled game between Farmhouse and Delta Sigma Phi will be played later on this week. AGR and either Delta Sig. or PKT will represent League #4 in tourney action.

Turlington won the Section #2 championship in Dormitory basketball action Monday night while Tucker #1 and Tucker #2 tied for the Section #3 title. Bragaw South clinched the Section #1 championship last week. All sections have completed their schedules except for #4, where undefeated Watauga has

clinched at least a tie for the title with two games left to play. Since both the first and second place teams from each section will enter the first round of the championship play-offs, the Section #3 title will be decided by a draw.

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Back Row—Larry Worsley, Jim Whitfield, Pete Auksel, Ron Gossell, John Key, Larry Lankins, Smedes York, Head Coach Everett Case.

**THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES
SALUTE: PAUL SAEGER, JR.**

Paul Saeger (B.S.E.E., 1957) just received another promotion in Southern Bell's Nashville District. He was named Account Manager in the Marketing Department. He'll mainly be concerned with Data Processing.

On earlier assignments, Paul engineered outside plant additions for the Nashville District and set up the fundamental plans for the city's Educational TV program.

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TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



YMCA Coffee House



A new "coffee-house-discussion center" will soon be opened in the old TV lounge on the second floor of the E. S. King Religious Center. The purpose of this room is to provide State with a place where students can get together over a cup of coffee and discuss various topics. Coffee will be sold at five cents a cup and a library of books and magazines will be provided. The hours will be from 9 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. daily. A stereo will also be provided and student art will be displayed. Clockwise from bottom: Les Larson, Dick Gabriel, Garland McAdoo, Tom Bentley, Ralph Keel, Holly Hosler, and Bob Hare. (Photo by Andrews)

New Method Employed For Estimating NCS Building Times

A new way of estimating the time needed to complete construction is being employed in several State College projects.

This new method is known as the Critical Path Method. According to Prof. Carroll L. Mann, Jr., professor of Civil Engineering, the method consists of an arrow diagram of the different phases of the construction project. The original method used to schedule projects consisted of a bar chart which showed overlapping functions of time but did not clearly differentiate the effects of the overlapping. The CPM, Prof. Mann stated, permits a distinctive separation of planning and of scheduling operations. Computers can also be used for CPM but could not be used for the bar chart method.

Prof. Mann has used CPM on Fraternity Row, the new Civil Engineering building, and the new general lab building on the campus and the new Wachovia Bank building on North Fayetteville Street.

The Civil Engineering Department and the College Extension Division have sponsored a short course on CPM which was open to applicants from a wide area. The course was so successful that it was scheduled a second time and is tentatively scheduled for April 5 and 6.

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National Guard Honest John Rocket Firing Battery Needs Two Officers. Qualified Artillery Officers Preferred. Phone Captain Potter, 832-2415.

SG Elections

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Ballroom of the College Union following the closing of the books. No campaign material may be distributed before this meeting, Eagle said.

"Prospective candidates should be aware of the campaign rules and go to the meetings that the Elections Committee has set up," T. L. Covington, assistant director of student activities advises.

The primary election will be held March 28 and the run-offs will occur on April 4.

Letters To The Editor

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the region of the heretofore untried, and concentrate on offering to the students the goals for which the radio station was established, even if this necessitates the inclusion of some rock and roll. The staff of WKNC must realize that WKNC is a service to the student body which supports it at the rate of \$6,000 annually; that they (the staff) are only the servants of the student body.

In the narrowmindedness of

the management, already described, their refusal to see the entire picture has led to antagonisms toward those who favor the required changes; antagonisms that have made it impossible to communicate a broader point of view. These antagonisms have led over the last semester to the ultimate resignation of those who are willing to effect a change toward the better service of the student body.

J. Lindsay Fuller

Student Hurt

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water showers are available in most labs," he added.

There were no water showers in Sawyer's lab to facilitate removal of the dangerous chemical mixture, according to reliable sources.

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