

The Technician

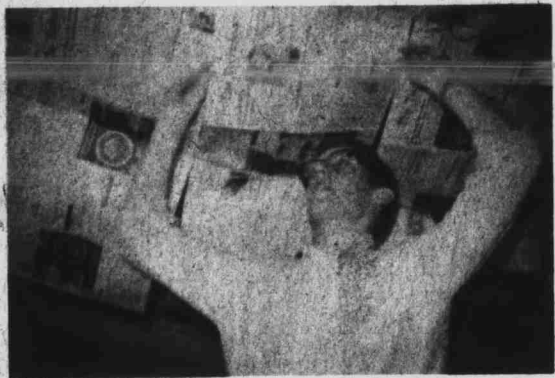
North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVII, No. 55

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, March 6, 1963

Eight Pages This Issue

Technician Not A Waste



Dennis Duffy has finally found a use for The Technician. Here he spreads the papers across coat hangers hung on the moulding around the ceiling. The papers keep bugs from falling to the floor at night. By the way, this is Bagwell.

Ag School Paid To Study Death

Scientists at State College have a new facility to help them probe the origins of life in an effort to learn more about life's extremity—death.

The facility is a \$100,000 Reproductive Physiology Research Laboratory. Half the money for the laboratory was furnished by the U. S. Public Health Service's National Institute of Health.

Dr. L. C. Ulberg, one of the scientists who will conduct the lab work, says that many types of research will be done, but most of them will center around the question of death.

More specifically, the work is concerned with prenatal death in mammals—death that ends life just as it is beginning.

There is good reason to conduct this type of research. Thirty to forty per cent of all mammal embryos die before birth, usually during the first week of conception. More knowledge about this problem would be especially useful to the farmer who breeds livestock and to man in general, who is concerned about prenatal death and population control.

"We want to pinpoint the environmental factors that permit one embryo to live and cause another one to die," said Dr. Ulberg.

Environmental influences on

embryonic development have been a subject of study by State College scientists for several years.

They can now remove embryos for up to six hours of examination and return them to the mother unharmed. They can also transfer the embryo from one female to another. The college has many lambs which were conceived in one ewe and born of another.

At present, only rabbits and sheep are used as test animals. Cattle and swine will be added as improvements are made in research techniques and as possible uses of new knowledge are discovered.

The lab is a part of the Animal Breeding Section in the De-

(See DEATH, page 8)

Band Prepares Concert

By Dick Paschall

The ringing sounds of the brass, the mellow tones of the woodwinds, and the clear voices of ninety-four men will resound Friday evening at eight o'clock in William Neal Reynolds Coliseum.

The State College Music Department will present its annual spring concert, featuring over 150 musicians.

Conducted by Donald B. Ad-

cock, the Symphonic Band will perform during the first half of the program. The band will go on tour next week in the Piedmont and Western sections of the state.

The Men's Glee Club, conducted by J. Perry Watson, will be heard during the last half. The glee club has just returned from a tour of the eastern part of the state. Watson described the tour as "the best trip we've

ever had . . . the boys performed the best of any tour . . . we found audiences to be more receptive than in past years."

The band will feature a variety of compositions, some featuring individual instruments and groups.

Soloist Steve Seawright from Charlotte will play Strauss's "Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major" on the French Horn. Seawright, a junior in Civil Engi-

neering, was a member of the Charlotte and Greensboro Symphonies. Adcock describes Seawright as an "excellent player, most probably the best in the state."

The band will finish the first half of the concert with the fire, spirit, and excitement of the Spanish dance "Fandango." After the intermission, the Men's Glee Club will open with "Salvation Belongeth to our God." Ranging in time from the 15th to the 20th centuries, the vocal selections will move from light to heavy in mood.

Fred Partin, a Nuclear Engineering junior from Raleigh, will be baritone soloist in the selection "Winter Song" by Bul-lard.

Climaxing the concert is "The Testament of Freedom" by Randall Thompson, combining the band and glee club under the direction of Watson. Taken from the writings of Thomas Jefferson, "The Testament of Freedom" was composed in 1943 in honor of the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson. Of the four movements, only the first two will be heard. The two movements are "A summary view of the rights of British America

(See BAND, page 2)

Union Board Of Directors Reorganizes; Drops Eight

A constitutional amendment which will eliminate class representation on the College Union Board of Directors was passed by the Board last night.

This proposal was included in a group of amendments which the Board passed last night.

Students Praised For Behavior At ACC Tourney

State College students have a reason to be proud of themselves after the ACC Tournament last week.

W. T. Blackwood, Jr., M&O chief security officer, told *The Technician* in a telephone interview Monday night, "I wish to commend the students of N. C. State College for the cooperation and courtesy shown to me, my staff, and the many thousands of visitors during the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament."

Blackwood cited several examples of students' actions. Several students' cars were blocked in the Carmichael Gym parking lot on Thursday afternoon prior to the game. Blackwood stated that these students acted very courteously and cooperated with him to get their cars free. Blackwood commented further that thirteen students from Alpha Phi Omega, honorary service fraternity, volunteered to pass out pamphlets to visitors coming onto the campus on Thursday afternoon. Blackwood stated also that there were no outbreaks or incidents such as usually happen during the Carolina games.

These constitutional amendments are part of a reorganization plan which was proposed by the Board of Chairmen and the staff of the College Union.

According to a board member, the amendment on representation was passed to "provide a fairer representation on the Board."

The Board under the new amendment will consist of the officers of the College Union, one representative from the College Union Board of Chairmen, the president of the Student Government, one representative from the Student Leg-

islature, one from the IDC, one from McKimmon Village, one from the IFC, three faculty representatives, and one alumni representative. Non-voting members include the editor of the student newspaper, and the Director of the College Union.

Under the old constitution, these members, three additional members of the Board of Chairmen, and six student representatives who were elected in campus elections were members of the Board. The representative of the Student Government replaces the vice-president of the Student Government under the

new amendments.

A provision providing for programs which will be sponsored by both College Union committees and campus organizations is also included in the amendment.

At last night's meeting, Student Government Vice-President Woodrow Taylor and the IFC representative to the Board, Whitehall Morrison, were dropped from the Board for excessive absences at meetings.

Terry Lowder was approved for the position of Executive Vice-President of the Union at the meeting.

For Cost Analysis

IE's Study Operating Room

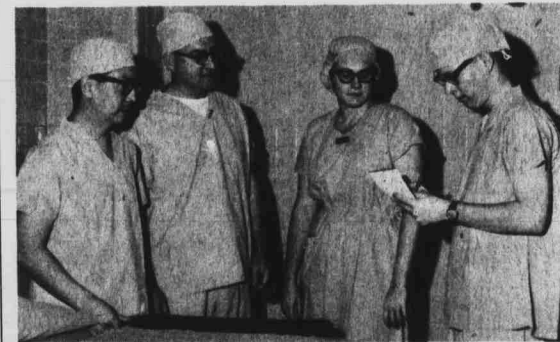
By Joe Clocker

Operating rooms are being run like factories now. Or at least industrial engineering methods are being used in them.

Representatives of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers (AIIE) and students and faculty members of the Department of Industrial Engineering and the Industrial Extension Service (IES) are conducting a cost analysis study of the operating rooms at Wake County Memorial Hospital. The study, using industrial engineering processes, was first proposed by the hospital administrator, William Anders. Mr. Anders came to the hospital after working with industry and saw the possibility of applying industrial engineering processes to the operating room.

According to Willy G. Yamamoto, IES special engineer and coordinator of the project, the

(See HOSPITAL, page 8)



This is not a joke. The doctor's outfits are required of all personnel entering the operating room area of Wake County Memorial Hospital. Willy G. Yamamoto, IES special engineer, left, and J. Ben Travis, second from left, are evaluating operating room costs for the hospital. Miss Sue Brown, R.N., second from right, is operating room supervisor. On far right is Joe Clocker, Technician staff writer. (Photo by Jackson)

Textile Tech Grad Study Is Revised

Graduate study in the Textile Technology curriculum has been revised in an action passed by the Board of Higher Education last week.

Candidates for the degree of Master of Textile Technology will be required to satisfy all requirements of the Graduate School as outlined in the Graduate catalogue. The only differences between the requirements for this degree and those for the Master of Science are the deletion of the language and thesis requirements. A minimum of thirty-six credits will be required for graduation. Admission for graduate study in textile technology will not be restricted to graduates of textile schools, according to a report from E. B. Grover, acting dean of the School of Textiles.

A minor, under the new requirements, may be chosen from courses at the 400-500 level in any physical or social science curriculum. Twelve hours are required for the minor as opposed to twenty-five hours necessary to fulfill requirements for the major under the graduate study program, the report specified.

The "Responsible" HCB

When the Honor Code Board waits for better than an hour to start a trial because it is unable to muster a quorum, something's wrong.

When the Honor Code Board has to call on members of the other judicial boards to get a quorum, something is wrong.

When the Honor Code Board has members on it who call up fifteen minutes before a trial time and leave word that they can't make it, something is wrong.

Something is wrong.

What we want to know is how the Honor Code Board expects to get students to report their classmates for cheating and stealing when the Board members themselves display a disgusting lack of responsibility.

The Board cannot expect a student, or for that matter a faculty member, to shoulder the terrific responsibility of breaking a life time of inertia against "rating" on a guy when the Board members themselves will not appear at a meeting on time.

Some of the Board members say that many times they are not informed of a meeting until just a few minutes before it is to sit. If this is so, it indicates not only an alarming "don't give a . . ." attitude on the part of the clerk who has the responsibility of informing the members, but also a lack of concern on the part of the Board members, who should care enough to ask whether or not there is a meeting.

As for calling up fifteen minutes before a trial and leaving word that you can't make it, all we can say is that, in our opinion, that person should not be on the Board.

We must admit that we have high hopes of seeing the present state of affairs remedied by the new Judicial Candidate Approval Board which should do away with many of the evils now present.

It will have the chairman and clerk from each of the judicial boards plus one representative from Faculty Senate sitting on it to weed through the candidates.

All we can say is be careful.

A Trite Writing

At the risk of sounding trite, we would like to mention here that the election books are and have been open. We of the staff wish to urge every student to seriously consider running for an office of some sort. All year long we hear gripes from people concerning the way this campus is run, and now these same people now have a chance to do something.

Speak now or forever hold your peace.

CM

The Technician

Wednesday, March 6, 1963

Editor Mike Lea	Managing Editor Allen Lennon
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Martin White

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Joe Eagles

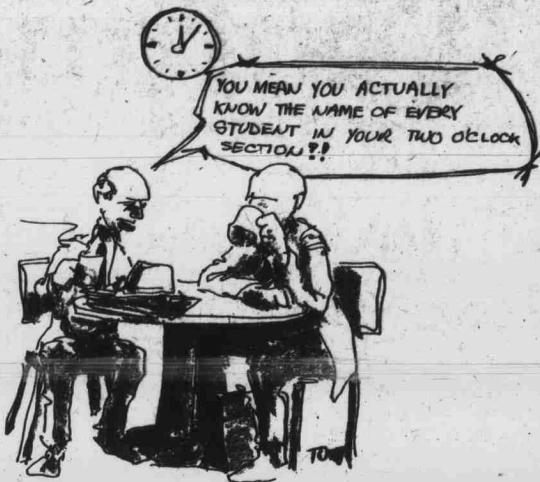
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Rody Dayvault

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Chipley's Profs



Letter To The Chancellor

Students Praised

Chancellor
State College
Raleigh, North Carolina
Dear Sir:

This past Tuesday at approximately 7:15 p.m., I found myself traveling in a bad snow storm through the campus of State College. I am not familiar with the names of the streets; however, one particular hill was very steep and very slick and impossible to climb without the use of chains on your automobile tires. I was very pleased and gratified to find about 6 or 8 big husky State College students freely, voluntarily and eagerly systematically pushing each car in line to the top of the hill. The boys would then return to the bottom and push the next car up.

At no time did anyone even insult me for money or "gratuity." In fact, when I reached the top of the hill at Hillsboro Street, I turned to offer a gratuity and found that the boys had returned to help another car at the bottom of the hill.

Since I do not know their names, I would appreciate your extending my thanks to them.
Henry M. Whitesides

Prof Speaks To Freshmen On College Life

By Dwight Minkler

"That's the way the mop flops," declared Prof Fred Warren of the Food Science Department when a student asked him to comment on the disparity of grading in different classes of the same course.

At the Freshman Diners' Club last night, Warren went on to explain that the same would be true in the competition of real life.

Three men were scheduled to talk to the Freshman Diners' Club last night, but because of conflicting circumstances, they couldn't attend the meeting. However, the usual three-man discussion committee was replaced by Professor Warren, who asserted that he often found it convenient to discuss things with himself.

"Adjustment to College Life," the topic for the evening, was presented by Warren in the Socratic style—questions and more questions. "Are you satisfied with the decisions you have made so far? Will you remain an IBM number or will you become a Johnny or an Ed? Are you satisfied with grades that 'just get you by?'"

Warren was told by Rev. Bob Hare, moderator of the "three-man group," not to "give them (the forty-five members of the Freshman Diners' Club) any answers." However, Warren did make a few positive statements. For instance, upon provocation from a questioning audience, he said, "Fortunately, the administration does not tell the professors how to teach or how to grade."

Band

(Continued from page 1)
(1774)" and "Declaration of causes and necessity of taking up arms."

"This selection was composed especially for male voices and symphonic band," said Watson. "The audience should readily feel the spirit of the revolution as provided by the music."

National 4-H Week Observed At State

Heads, hearts, hands, and health will swing into action as 4-H'ers observe National 4-H Club Week March 2-9.

Under the direction of Chairman Stephen Cobb, the Collegiate 4-H Club of State College has placed 4-H grace cards on tables in the College Union, the cafeteria, and in restaurants throughout Raleigh.

The State College 4-H activities include the operation of a checking service at the State Fair and an annual deputation in Greensboro with the Woman's College 4-H Club. April 26 signals the return of the Woman College delegation to Raleigh for an evening of entertainment.

"4-H: Young Citizens in Action" is this year's theme to be presented by the more than two million 4-H'ers across the nation.

Publication Policy

All unsigned editorials are by the editor and all others will be signed with the initials of the writer.

We invite letters to the editor, but reserve the right to not print any letter received. All letters to the editor must be signed, and names will only be withheld in cases in which the writer's grades may be affected.

All letters to the editor must be typed on a sixty-two space line, double spaced. No letters will be printed in cases in which this is not done.

Deadlines for issues are 7 p.m. the night before the issues are delivered. Anyone wishing to have a story published in *The Technician* should drop it by the offices in the basement of the campus YMCA.



'Othello'



David Sabin plays Othello and Halo Wines is Desdemona in the Players production of Shakespeare's tragedy, 'Othello,' coming soon to the CU. The performance will be sponsored by the CU Theater Committee, March 12.

Shakespeare's 'Othello' To Be Presented At CU

William Shakespeare's "Othello" will be presented in the College Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. March 12.

The play, produced by National Players and sponsored by the College Union Theater Committee, stars David Sabin as Othello and Halo Wines as Desdemona.

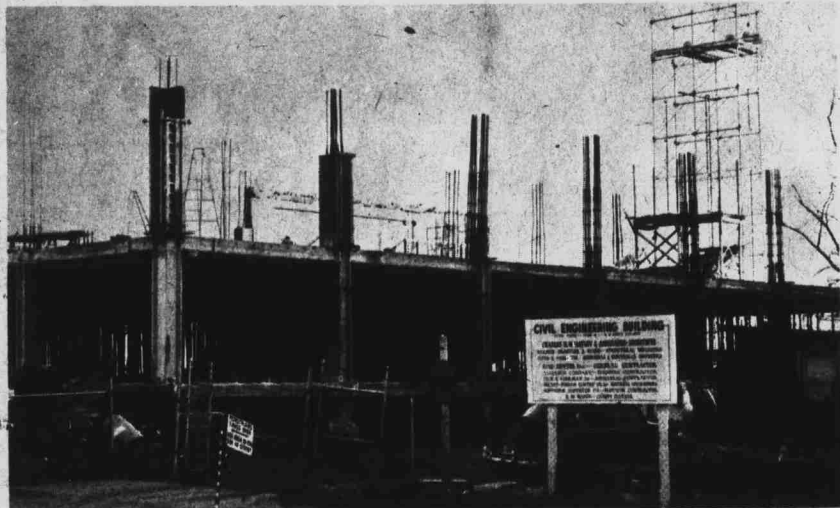
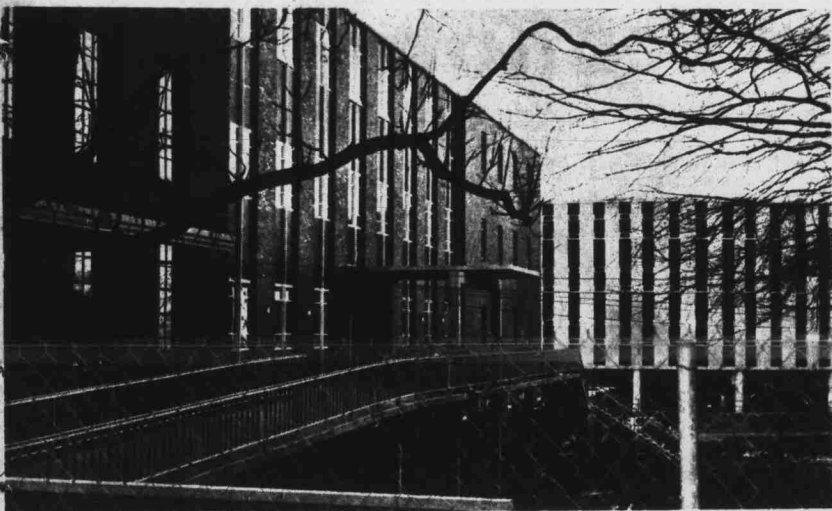
David Sabin, now in his third season with the National Players, has played Father in "Life with Father," Henry VIII in "Royal Gambit," Duncan in "Macbeth," and the leads in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" and "The Happy Time."

Halo Wines, now in her first season with National Players,

has played in "Doctor Faustus," "Richard III," "The Time of Your Life," "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," "Death of a Salesman," and "Witness for the Prosecution." She has also appeared in the motion picture "Advise and Consent."

The stars are being backed up by a cast including Anthony Giordano, Richard Bauer, Michael Flanagan, Catherine Gaffigan, and Susan Walker. Of the National Players, *New Yorker* magazine has said: "... an excellently disciplined group of young actors."

All State College students, and their dates, will be admitted free. There will be a small charge for others.



Now is the time for all new buildings to spring up out of the ground. The addition to Polk Hall, the animal husbandry building, is ending completion and new CE building is rising rapidly. Other current campus construction projects include the new cafeteria, the General Laboratory Building, and Dorm 63. (Photos by Jackson)

SINA Chapter To Appear At State To Clothe Nudes

G. Clifford Prout, who runs around the country, putting clothes on naked animals, will shortly appear on the State campus to form a student chapter of SINA (Society for Indecency to Naked Animals).

SINA, a four-year old organization founded by Mr. Prout's father, contends that the immorality of America is caused by the sight of skads of little naked animals running around, flaunting their "vital parts." Article IV from SINA's Constitution reads, "Be it resolved that the members of SINA shall devote their time and energy to clothe all naked animals that appear in public, namely horses, cows, dogs, and cats, including any animal that stands higher than four inches or is longer than six inches".

According to the *National Observer*, Prout received \$400,000 dollars from his father to be spent in ten years and to be used to "increase the moral climate of animals."

Prout, who is president of the organization, announced earlier

this week that 250 members of SINA from the greater Baltimore area have agreed to march on Washington and picket the White House next week. He explained that this demonstration would serve as an adherence to President Kennedy's physical fitness program and as a protest against Mrs. Kennedy and Caroline riding nude horses. Prout stated that SINA has so far ignored this situation because the President's family has been discreet enough to do most of their riding in private. However, the continued practice could be detrimental to general public morality and SINA will put the full weight of its membership (50,789) behind this protest, according to Prout.

The Society also recently announced a contest in which those who wish to enter must write a theme between 100 and 10,000 words long on the theme, "Why I Choose to be a Decent Person." The winner will get to visit SINA National Headquarters in New York where he or she can observe the type-

writers and telephones of SINA in action, warning the world to clothe their nude animals for the sake of decency.

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This is one of the old engine beds in the Broughton Diesel Building. The beds, which date from WWII, are to be removed and replaced by gas dynamics lab facilities when funds are made available, according to K. R. Brose, research associate in Engineering Research.

Bushes Scare Drivers

By Joe Clocker

Drivers are inclined to keep away from the shoulders of highways bordered by thick vegetation.

This is a factor being considered in State College's Highway Research Program project on vegetation control, according to Dr. R. P. Upchurch, associate professor of crop science and technical director of the vegetation project. The project is being run by the College but sponsored by the North Carolina State Highway Commission and the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

Dr. Upchurch did not give any psychological reasons for motorists' actions on the highways, but he stated that people's tendency to crowd the center line is a very real problem to be considered in the control of vegetation, especially of woody plants.

Test plots along the highways have been established to determine the effect of certain chemicals on vegetation control, according to Dr. Upchurch. One phase of the project is controlling weeds along fence lines

and guard rails. This is accomplished by using a chemical which sterilizes the soil and does not permit plant growth. One test plot extends about ten miles along one highway near Apex.

One of the major obstacles to the project, Dr. Upchurch stated, is the public protest to "brown out" areas where the chemicals have been applied. Dr. Upchurch commented that most of the opposition comes from garden clubs and other organized groups. He stressed that this "brown out" is unavoidable and only temporary. After the chemicals have been applied and the dead vegetation has been overgrown by new greenery, no more maintenance is required for several years.


Dr. Upchurch commented that MH-30, which is used to control suckers on tobacco plants, is used in a stronger

concentration to retard the growth of grass on the shoulders of highways. This reduces the number of mowings needed, and therefore, reduces maintenance costs.

Another project in the research program, according to Dr. W. B. Gilbert, assistant professor of crop science and tech-

(See HIGHWAYS, page 5)

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Dairy Operates On Economy Basis

By Ernie McCrary
Have you ever wondered why you get State College milk in those funny little containers? Or where that big milk truck was going when you almost walked out in front of it on your way to class?
There is a very good reason for using the paper triangular-shaped cartons. They are cheap, Dairy Manager James I. Middleton explains.
They cost less than the conventional type of carton and the machine designed to fill them is also less expensive than the usual kind. The paper for the cartons comes in big rolls, which are fed into the machine. One machine folds the paper, fills the cartons, seals them, and cuts them off. The economic advantages of this all-purpose machine, called the Tetra-Pak, are obvious, but in addition, the system is readily adaptable to the research work which the dairy is conducting. This research work consists of experimentation in

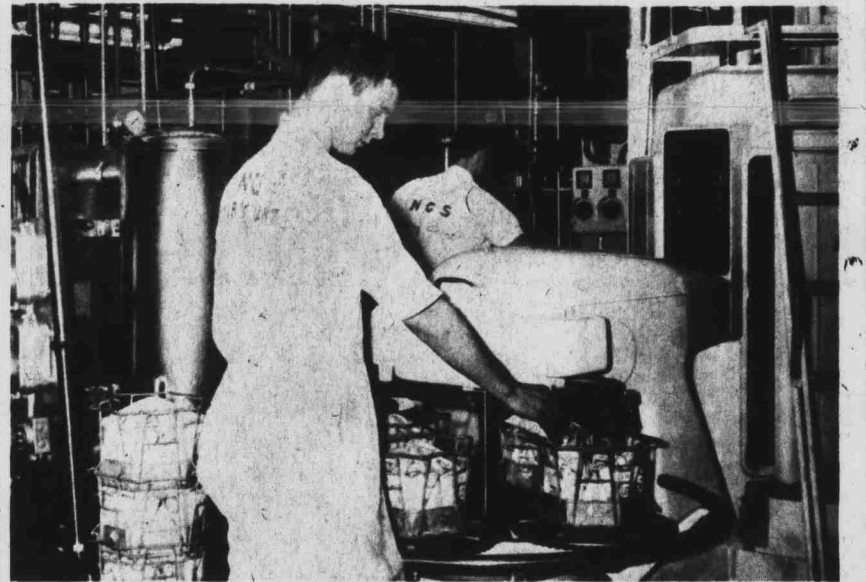
the packaging of sterilized milk in triangular, but foil-lined, cartons. The results of this work are not yet ready to be made public, according to Middleton.
The process used at the college dairy is not entirely unique. Mr. Middleton, dairy manager since 1956, said that Carolina Dairy in Shelby and Foremost Dairy use similar machinery, and Biltmore Dairy at Charlotte is now installing this type of equipment.
The College dairy currently has six permanent employees and twelve student workers. The daily output of milk is about 1200 gallons a day and about 600 gallons of ice cream is produced per week. Cottage cheese is the only other dairy product. The dairy has two delivery trucks and one tanker.
State College milk cannot be bought at your neighborhood supermarket. Besides campus use, it is sold only to the State Prison and School for the Blind. About ninety cows on the Col-

lege dairy farm furnish this milk.
The plant also processes milk for Dorothea Dix State Hospital and John Umstead Hospital, but these institutions furnish their own raw milk.
Mr. Middleton outlined these steps used in processing the milk:
1. The raw milk is picked up at the farm by the tank truck.
2. It is brought to the dairy where it is pumped into a 1500-gallon storage tank.
3. The milk is then clarified (foreign matter is removed by a centrifugal force process) and put into another storage tank.
4. It is then pasteurized and homogenized.
5. Bottling or packaging take place next.

6. The finished product is stored to await delivery by the trucks. The whole process, from the cow to the carton, is completed the same day.
The dairy is not in business

to make money, Middleton said. However, by selling its milk to state institutions at fifteen cents a gallon it usually breaks even. He stressed that the main purpose of the dairy is for

teaching and research work by graduate students.
So they use funny cartons because it saves money and that milk truck was probably going to the prison.



Packing State's unique little triangular-shaped milk cartons can be quite a chore, according to dairy employees Martin Jennings, shown in foreground, and John Holland, background. In addition to the full time employees, the College dairy also hires a number of students for part-time jobs. They do everything from packing to delivering. (Photo by McCrary)

PR's Set Schedule

SFC Edward Poncevage has issued the following schedule of events for the State College Pershing Rifles during the remainder of the spring semester:

March 8-10. The State College Pershing Rifles will be in Jersey City, New Jersey as guests of St. Peters College for an invitational drill meet.

March 15. Election of Officers.
March 17-23. North Carolina Pershing Rifle Week.

March 23. Military Ball at the State College Coliseum.

April 4-6. Azalea Festival Parade in Wilmington, North Carolina.

April 24. Dogwood Festival in Charlottesville, Virginia for a parade and drill meet.

May 3-4. Regimental Drill Meet. Site as yet is undetermined.

Used Auto Parts

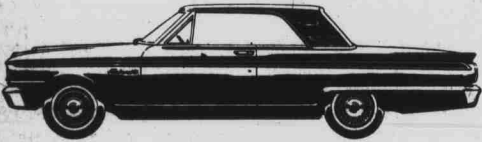
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On Ghost Writing

Student Bill May Become

State College's Students may have the honor of having created a new law for North Carolina, if the General Assembly so desires.

The bill which might become a law would make it a misdemeanor for persons to indulge in academic "ghostwriting".

Were the bill to be passed, North Carolina would become the second state in the union to have such a law.

According to Floyd McCall, SG president, the bill would make it an illegal misdemeanor for an individual to do work for a student who would receive academic credit for the work. The bill has been popularly termed the "ghostwriting" bill, according to McCall.

New York is the only state which has this law, McCall stated.

The "ghostwriting" bill, according to McCall, has been presented to the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill, where it is presently being put into final legislative form. A Student Government committee is presently working with the Institute, according to McCall. The bill will be introduced in this session's General Assembly. No one has been asked to present the bill, said McCall. "Hopefully, it will be introduced by someone on the Education Committee," stated McCall.

The bill came about, last year, when students voluntarily reported that a downtown Raleigh Professional man was preparing themes and research papers for students. A representative of the Honor Code Board questioned the man, according to McCall, and the professional readily admitted his acts, but would not reveal the names of his clients. The Honor Code board subsequently found that there was no law prohibiting a person from preparing papers for students. As a result, a bill was presented to the State Student Legislature and was passed "almost unanimously" according to McCall. "Based on the response we received," commented McCall, "we decided to present the bill to the Legislature."

McCall added, "We want to curb this practice and find some means of preventing professionals from performing these acts as well as preventing the students from having this done."



Ted J. Hardison

the number one college salesman in North Carolina for Wear-Ever Aluminum, Inc., a Division Meeting. While attending N. C. State College, Ted has received over \$167 scholarship in addition to his regular sales commission. For his sales effort in the last 30 days, Ted has won a suit of clothes; hunting knife; 2 carving sets and a steak dinner. Ted really hit the Jack Pot when he took the Wheel of Fortune Contest for 130 Silver Dollars. Ted is a senior and a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity. Mr. Hardison was a novice to the sales field before going with Wear-Ever in July 1962. As a Key Man in the Moonshiner section of the Carolina Division, Ted is rapidly progressing and is in line for College Manager. ASK TED HARDISON ABOUT THE WEAR-EVER OPPORTUNITY.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Thursday & Friday, March 7 & 8

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

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Navy Scholars Don Blue Suits

By Dwight Minkler

Do you see blue on Fridays—Navy blue that is? Well, it's the Navy boys.

Forty-five sailors and four marines are studying at State College on scholarships sponsored by the Navy. Each Friday the sailors and marines don their uniforms in order to express their pride in the program as well as to serve as advertisement for the Navy's program, according to Cecil Harrison, a State College Naval student.

Another Navy student, Bob Waite, explained the breakdown of the scholarship finances: The Navy pays tuition and fees plus \$132 a month for the room and board of each student. He added that each student in this program is actually a regularly enlisted man and receives regular pay on top of these benefits.

The Navy scholarship program requires each student to go to school the year around, four school years and three summers, completing 180 hours of work. However, if a Navy student fails two courses in one semester or if he fails one course in each of two consecutive semesters, the Navy will drop him from the program. According to Harrison, two freshmen were

dropped last year.

The requirements for the Navy scholarship program are (1) the applicant must be an enlisted Navy man for two and one-half years, (2) he must be between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-two, (3) his commanding officer must recommend him, and (4) he must score in the upper ten percentile on a scholastic test which is given to all Navy men, Harrison said.

"Twenty of our men," Harrison continued, "are from nuclear submarines. About three men here at State are qualified in a v a l-nuclear-propulsion-reactor operators. Ten of the men are from combat air crews," he said.

State College is one of the four schools in the nation which offers the type of program in electrical engineering that the Navy wants. Most Navy students here are in EE.

"The number of Navy students attending State College has increased exponentially since 1959. In that year a sailor and a marine were the sole Navy men at State. In 1960, five attended State College; in 1961, twenty-five; and this year forty-nine," said Harrison.



Navy men busy planning day's strategy

Regional AIChE Meet Scheduled For State

State will play host to Chemical Engineers from throughout the Southeast in April.

The regional conference of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers is scheduled to meet

on campus April 4, 5, and 6, according to the local AIChE chapter.

The local chapter expects over 140 students and faculty to attend the conference which has as its theme "Continued Learning-Key to Excellence in Chemical Engineering."

Dr. Joseph Koffolt, chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering at Ohio State University, and Dr. Edward Bartkus, manager of Systems Engineering for the Dupont Company, are scheduled to speak before the group.

Highways

(Continued from page 3)

nical director of the project, is concerned with developing a grass that will control erosion, be pleasing to the eye, and require a minimum of mowing and fertilizing. Dr. Gilbert stated that several test plots are located in the Raleigh area and the surrounding counties. One plot is on US Route 1, south near the Western Boulevard bridge. Others are in Person County, Duplin County, and on US 1 near Apex.

Dr. Gilbert's project is also concerned with finding suitable mulches and fertilizers. He has been experimenting with mulches of wood cellulose, elastomeric polymer emulsions, straw, and emulsified asphalt to hold the mulch down. The fertilizers are primarily of a slow-release type which would be applied once and not reapplied for several years.



Navy Blue On Campus

(Photos by Cashion)

Interviews for Engineers

February 27

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Guess What!

A man's wedding ring was found February 27 in the east parking lot of the Coliseum. It is now in the hands of John Gifford. Mr. Gifford's phone number is 83-26873 after 7 p.m.

Also found recently was a man's key ring on the St. Mary's campus. It is being held for the owner at the dean's office.

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Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

How intelligent!



M

Open League Bowling

The Play Boys moved into undisputed first place with an 8-0 record as Open League Bowling ended its second week of action.

The Play Boys rolled a 2613 set to take all four points from the Luckey Strikers. The defending champion All Stars, tied with the Play Boys before the week's games, lost three points to the Strikers. The Stars lost total pins by a close 2528-2506 count. Bally led the Play Boys with a 223-267 series, Lee's 514 series and Griffin's 503 set aided the winners. Mal White

led the Strikers' with a 210-559 series. Other high games for the night included Blackburn's 527 and Thomas' 528 for the Strikers. For the All Stars; Feiner rolled a 557; Wilhem, 210-528; and Lipsius, 508.

In other action, Dowdy's 544 set led the Twisters to 3-1 win over the New Yorkers. Perry had a 515 series for the winners while Aitken and Paton rolled 518 and 513 for the losers. The Fraternity All Stars won 4 points from the Holly Rollers as Parish led the Stars with a 503 series.

Cage Championship Beginning This Week

By Jim Olsen

Eight teams begin play for the dormitory basketball championship Thursday night with the two top teams in each section entering the competition.

The Section #4 race was decided last Wednesday when Watauga finished its regular season with a perfect 6-0 record by defeating Welch-Gold-Fourth 35-31. Ron Yokely led the way with 13 markers while Robert Greenway sparked the WG4 team with 11 points.

Bragaw, South and Turling-

ton also have unblemished records and the three teams must rate as co-favorites in the playoffs. South will be pitted against the second place team in Section #3, which is either Tucker #1 or Tucker #2. The two Tucker teams finished in a tie for first place with 4-2 records.

In Open League play last week, the final week of the regular schedule, the Hot Rods and the Flunkies finished the regular season with perfect records to win the Section #1 and Section #3 championships. PR #2 had previously finished the Section #5 season with a perfect slate. The Hot Rods final win was a 68-40 romp over the Owen Clowns and the Flunkies edged the Ram Chargers 42-36. Tuloss paced the Hot Rods' onslaught with 22 points while Broughton led the Flunkies to victory with 17 tallies.

In Section #2, the Trotters lost to Delta Sig #2 28-27, but held onto a first place tie with the Spastics, each having 4-2 records. Since one of the Spastics' losses was a forfeit, they must yield first place to the Trotters. The Spastics defeated SFM 38-33 in their final game. In Section #3, Theta Tau holds second place with a 3-3 record, having defeated Owen Basement 44-40. Thompson led the Taus with 18 markers.

In Section #4, the Cardinals won over ASCE 45-44, and Wesley clobbered the Hawks 52-23. Moneyhan and Lee paced the Cardinal scoring parade with 13 points each, while Smith led Wesley's victory with 18 points. Clontz took high honors for the night with 24 points for ASCE.

In the Wildcard League, the Stragglers won their final game of the season to take first place in Section #1 while the Country Boys upset the Shot Guns to tie for the top in Section #2. The Grads, the Gunners, and the Owen Clowns had previously clinched the Section #3, #4, and #5 crowns.

In Section #2, W. Goss' 14 points overcame a 13 point performance by Stewart of the Shot Guns to help the Boys to a close 49-47 upset over the previously undefeated Shot Guns. Delta Sig #2 clobbered the winless Hustlers 31-19 in the other Section #2 contest.

Technician Sports

Ken Rohloff Selected For ACC Tourney Team



Although Wolfpack basketball has had its low moments in the 1962-63 season, it has also had its moments of pride and glory.

Two of these were in near upsets over the Tar Heels of Carolina and the high flying Duke Blue Devils. The Pack lost these thrilling games once in an overtime and once in the last second of play. Another glorious moment for the eager Wolfpack was its one point victory over Clemson in the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

The final moment of pride for the hard-playing team was the selection of veteran backcourt ace Ken Rohloff to the All-ACC Tournament Team along with other ACC greats Art Heyman, Jeff Mullins, Dave Wiedeman, and Billy Cunningham.

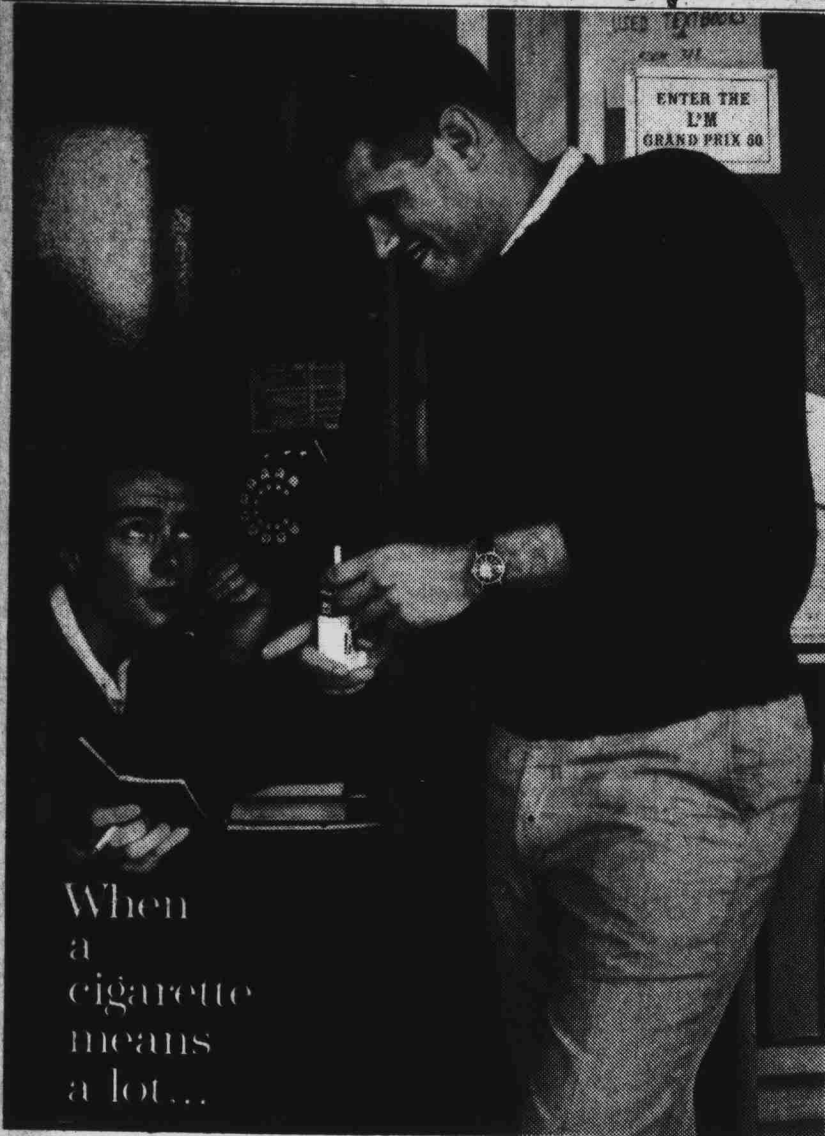
Ken is a senior from Paterson, N. J. who has ambitions of continuing his basketball career in the professional circuits. He

is an aggressive defensive player and a fine outside shooter who could be, and often is, an explosive scorer as his performance in the tournament well indicates.

Head coach Everett Case says that "Rohloff has the ability to make most any intricate play in basketball." He is a real craftsman in the backcourt, both as a scorer and playmaker.

During his sophomore year at State, Ken was named to the second team all-Dixie Classic and ACC honors. His selection to the All ACC Tournament team this year is a fitting honor for services well rendered to State College and ACC basketball.

Named to the second team were Jay Buckley of Duke with 60 points in the balloting; Larry Brown of Carolina with 48; Bob Wollard of Wake Forest, 40; Frank Cristie, Wake Forest, 29; and Cuzzy Harrison, Duke, 25.

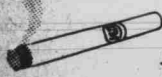


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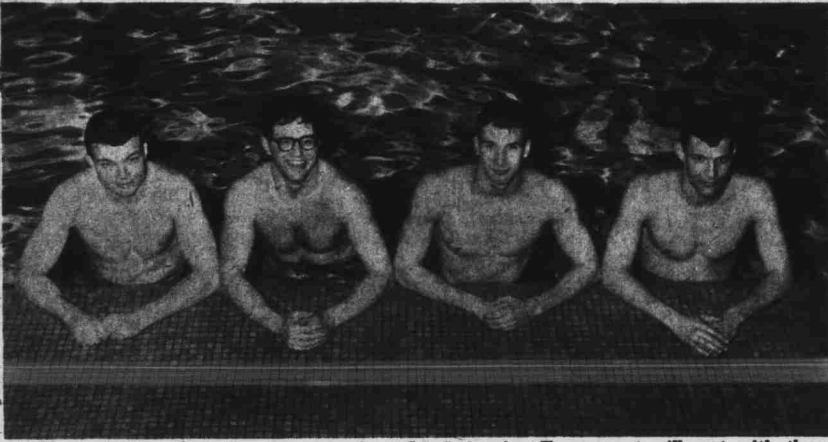


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After you're married awhile, they say, you begin to look alike. Why wait?

ACC Swim Meet This Week



Much of State first place hopes in the ACC Swimming Tournament will rest with these four outstanding tankers. Smokey Ellis, Pete Fogarasy, Ed Spencer and Bill McGinty.

To say that the Atlantic Coast Conference swimming meet starting here Thursday will be a three-team battle between North Carolina State, North Carolina and Maryland, is putting it mildly.

Not only have these three teams won all their dual meets against Duke, Wake Forest, Clemson, South Carolina and Virginia the past two seasons, but a year ago the Big Three took 82 of the 88 individual qualifying places in the title meet.

The 1963 hopes of the "other five" aren't much better than in 1962, where the best they could do was capture one fourth, a fifth and three sixth-place finishes in the championship meet.

The ACC uses a point system, combining the dual meet standings and the title meet finishes, to determine its overall swimming champion.

A year ago Maryland won the team title with 15 points, while North Carolina scored the most points in the meet. N. C. State swimmers took 7 1/2 of the individual titles, but a lack of depth placed them third overall.

The title meet will be held for the second straight year in North Carolina State's Swimming Stadium, where the currently undefeated Wolfpack scored dual meet victories over North Carolina and Maryland to finish in first place in the 1963 dual meet standings.

State has picked up eight points for its first place finish, while North Carolina, a winner

over Maryland in their dual meet, has seven points and Maryland six points entering the three-day championships. The same point-ratio will be applied for this meet.

Maryland and North Carolina both will rule as favorites over the Wolfpack, due to their superior depth and the lack of any other swimmer from the other five ACC schools being able to cut into the six-place point totals in each event.

In all, there will be 12 champions back, including the Wolfpack's Ed Spencer, Pete Fogarasy, Bill McGinty and Smokey Ellis, who were the top four point getters last year. Thompson Mann and Willie Bloom are North Carolina champions back, while Maryland will have Kevin Gilson, Hugh Lupien and diver Ron Squires returning.

While all the champions will be back to defend their titles in the swimming championships, sophomores could decide the meet.

North Carolina's outstanding freestyler, Harrison Merrill, heads the list of impressive newcomers who will challenge the nine returning champions, who won 12 titles in 1962.

Don Dunphy, winner over North Carolina State's Ed Spencer in a 200-yard butterfly race in State's dual meet victory over Maryland, and distance freestyler Raoul Rebillard are Terrapin sophomores who'll score a lot of points in the three-day championships.

The Wolfpack has solid sophomores in backstroke Dick

Paoletti and freestyler Harold Senter. Paoletti will also swim the individual medley events, while Senter will go on the Wolfpack's relay teams.

Merrill and backstroke Thompson Mann, a junior, rate as triple-threats for the Tar Heels this year. In the 1962 meet, State's Spencer took the 440 freestyle, the 100 butterfly and the 200 butterfly, while Pete Fogarasy captured both breaststroke events and the 200-yard individual medley, to be the only triple-winners in the meet.

Mann won both backstroke events last year and returns along with Willie Bloom, winner in the 220-yard freestyle, as Carolina's defending champions. Smokey Ellis of State College won the 50-yard freestyle last year, while the Wolfpack's Bill McGinty and Maryland's Kevin Gilson tied for 100-yard freestyle honors. Other Maryland winners back are Hugh Lupien in the 1500-yard freestyle (now a 1650-yard event), and diver Ron Squires.

This year the Wolfpack went undefeated in 11 meets to take the dual meet phase of the championship and now needs to finish ahead of North Carolina in this week-end's meet at the State College Swimming Stadium to take the overall title.

Trials will be held on Thursday and Friday at 2:00 p.m. with the finals at 8 p.m. each night. Saturday's trials are at 9:30 a.m. with the finals at 2:00 p.m. and televised live over WRAL-TV.

Event Schedules Announced For ACC Swim Meet

- THURSDAY**
2:00 p.m.
1. 500 yard Free Style-Time trials
2. 400 yard Ind. Medley-Time trial
3. 50 yard Free Style-Time trials
4. One Meter Diving Preliminaries and Semi-Finals.
8:00 p.m.
1. 500 yard Free Style-Finals
2. 400 yard Ind. Medley-Finals
3. 50 yard Free Style-Finals
4. One Meter Diving Finals
5. 400 yard Medley Relay-Finals
- FRIDAY**
2:00 p.m.
1. 200 yard Butterfly-Time trials
2. 200 yard Backstroke-Time trials
3. 200 yard Breaststroke-Time trials
4. 200 yard Free Style-Time trials
5. Diving exhibition
6. 200 yard Ind. Medley-Time trials
8:00 p.m.
1. 200 yard Butterfly-Finals
2. 200 yard Backstroke-Finals
3. 200 yard Breaststroke-Finals
4. 200 yard Free Style-Finals
5. Diving exhibition
6. 200 yard Ind. Medley-Finals
- SATURDAY**
9:30 a.m.
1. 100 yard Free Style-Time trials
2. 100 yard Backstroke-Time trials
3. 100 yard Breaststroke-Time trials
4. 100 yard Butterfly-Time trials
5. 1650 yard Free Style-Time trials (all but last heat)
11:00 a.m.
1. 3 Meter Diving-Preliminaries and Semi-Finals
2:00 p.m.
1. 100 yard Free Style-Finals
2. 100 yard Backstroke-Finals
3. 100 yard Breaststroke-Finals
4. 1650 yard Free Style-Last heat
5. 100 yard Butterfly-Finals
6. 3 Meter Diving-Finals
7. 400 yard Free Style Relay-Finals

Fresh Hope For New Stadium In 1964

When the 1964 edition of the Wolfpack football team plays its first home game, they might do it on a new field, in a new \$2 million, 40,000 seat stadium.

State Athletic Director Roy Clogston stated that during the '64 season, there will be five home games instead of the regular three, and not six as indicated by Tuesday's *Raleigh Times*. Included in these will be the traditional contest with UNC. To many, this announcement means that there is a better than possible chance of having a new stadium, because of the loss in gate money that would result from a Carolina game in Riddick Stadium.

"Right now we are seeking permission of the Legislature to borrow the money. We will ask no funds from the state but we want its blessings before we proceed. We can get the money through other means—loans, contributions, and gate receipts," says Clogston. A site has already been proposed near the Fairgrounds.

Clogston stated that if there is no new stadium in 1964, about 5,000 more seats will be added to Riddick and the five home games will be played as scheduled, at home, even though the move will cost us money that we would have received in gate receipts at other stadiums.

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KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE 2, N. Y.

E E Prof Is Tapped

Professor William D. Stevenson, Jr., professor of electrical engineering at State College, has been recently named a Fellow in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

In a statement to *The Technician* Professor Stevenson said, "I appreciate this honor very much that has come through the friends and associates who have helped me."

A release from the State College Office of Information stated that Stevenson has been tapped for this honor, one of the highest bestowed by the organization, for his many contributions to electrical engineering education and literature.

Professor Stevenson is author of the widely-used textbook "Elements of Power System Analysis," the only recent book on the problems of transmission of large amounts of power. Published in 1955 with a second edition published in 1962, the revised edition is considered one of the important texts in the area by both engineering educators and industrialists.

Professor Stevenson, who came to State College in 1946 as an associate professor has been a full professor since 1951.

Ag Gets Grant

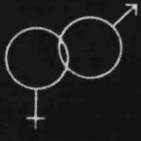
Dr. Kenneth R. Keller, assistant director in charge of tobacco research at State College, has announced that the North Carolina Agricultural Experimentation Station for Tobacco Research has received a grant of \$5,000.

The grant is provided by the Philip Morris Tobacco Co. of Richmond, Virginia. It brings the total contributed by the company to the college in the last seven years to \$35,000.

Dr. Keller stated that the flexibility of the gift makes it possible to give immediate attention to tobacco research problems which could not be handled with college-appropriated money.

Death Studied By Profs

REPRODUCTIVE
PHYSIOLOGY
RESEARCH
LABORATORY



(Continued from page 1)
partment of Animal Science, headed by Dr. I. D. Porterfield.

Dr. J. E. Legates is head of the Animal Breeding Section, but Dr. Ulberg and Dr. C. W. Alliston handle the actual lab work. Four graduate students and two technicians assist them.

The laboratory is located on part of State's dairy farm property, next to the Highway Patrol Station. Dr. Ulberg indicated that the laboratory will hold an open house on April 5, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Displays will be set up to demonstrate types of work going on.

Hospital Program



Ken Richardson, Mr. Jerry Bullock, central sterile supply supervisor, Barry Goldman, and Willy Yamamoto look over cost surveys of packaged sterile operating room supplies.

(Photo by Jackson)

(Continued from page 1)
cost analysis involves activities concerned only with the operating room. These include the recovery room, instrument processing, overhead, and many other factors of a direct or indirect effect.

Yamamoto pointed out that the project is a voluntary contribution by the College and the members of the AIEE.

Two students and five faculty members started work at the hospital in January, 1963.

The students are Barry Goldman and Ken Richardson, both seniors in IE. Barry is

working on the project in conjunction with a project course in IE, IE 581.

Twelve Sign Books For SG Elections In First Six Days

Students signing up for spring elections were still sporadic as of Tuesday afternoon.

Students signing up for major offices so far were;

Student government president; Norman Nifong, John Bynum

Student Government vice-president; Terry Lowder, Lynn Spruill

Secretary; Brian Little
Treasurer; Gene Eagles, Wade "Butch" Fields

Permanent Senior Class president; John Stephen Singer

Senior Class president; Benny Phillips

Junior Class president; Ed Bailey

Sophomore Class president; John L. Sullivan, John "Jackie" Mitchell.

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Campus Crier

The International Students of State College are invited to a concert given by the St. Augustine's College Choir Sunday at 3 p.m. at the new gymnasium on the St. Augustine's campus on Oakwood Avenue. If transportation is needed, go to the CU at 2:30 p.m.

tion, contact Len Lindsay at TE 2-4788 or Jim Rea at TE 2-9323.

The Science Council will convene this Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Withers 111.

St. Patrick's Award application blanks are now available to Senior Engineers in their departmental offices. Applications are due Friday, March 8.

YPO Panel Set

The Young Presidents' Organization, an organization open to young men under forty who have earned at least a million dollars, will shortly hold a forum here open to juniors and seniors in the schools of Textiles and Engineering, according to Elliot Grover, acting dean of Textiles.

An educational panel made up of four men who are presidents of their companies and a moderator will speak before the group at the Textile Auditorium on Monday, March 18 at 10:00 P.M.

A man's wedding ring was found in the east parking lot of the Coliseum. For information, contact John Gifford at 832-6873 after 7 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the ski club in Harrelson 113 at 8 p.m. Thursday. For information, contact Len Lindsay at TE 2-4788 or Jim Rea at TE 2-9323.

Russian Film

"Ballad of a Soldier," filmed with Russian dialogue and English subtitles, will be shown in the College Union Theatre on Thursday, March 21, at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The film, starring Vladimir Ivashov and Shanna Prokhorenko on a journey through post-World War II Russia, is sponsored by the CU International Committee.

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A representative of the General Telephone Company of the Southeast will be on Campus March 13, 1963. Ask your placement director to arrange an interview."

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