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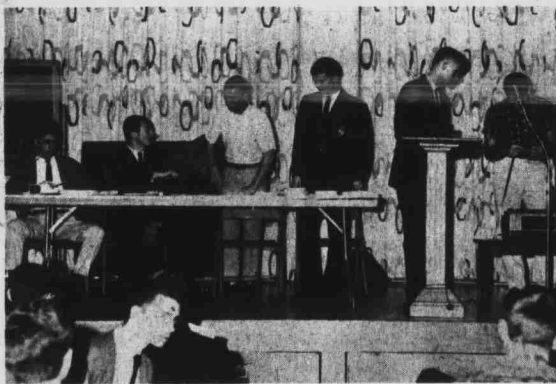
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## 'Twas Forty Minutes Late



## Election Meeting Start Delayed

By Steve Johnston

It was a long night. All notices emphasized that meeting would begin promptly at 7 p.m. Forty minutes squirmed by. The Student Government Elections Committee made its appearance en masse; the audience, candidates for campus offices waiting patiently to have the election rules read to them, breathed a sigh of relief.

One candidate commenting on the meeting exclaimed, "This is one of the most disorganized meetings I've ever seen." Another wondered if the occasion was the "first official meeting of the elections committee." Neighbor whispered to neighbor "Is he on the board?"

Eavesdroppers could have overheard "Hell no, you don't want to vote for him!" Logging appeared to be popular also: "See if you can get your pledges to vote for me; I'll do the same." The unknown opponent struck fear into the heart of the opposed: "Yea, he's runnin' against me, but I've never heard of him."

A newly formed political party, seated near the front of the audience, seemed to bewilder the committee with a barrage of questions concerning the validity of placing the party name on the ballot.

## Sig Ep Beauty



Miss Clara Rikard of USC will represent the NCS chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon at the annual Carolinas' Sig Ep Ball next weekend. Nine North and South Carolina Sig Ep chapters are expected for the Ball which will be held in Durham.

And there was more: trouble with the tape recorder being used to tape the meeting, discussion as to whether or not a candidate can change his name as it is to appear on the ballot after the books are closed, one of the Election Committee members filling in for the chairman periodically—to name a few.

## Animal Dressers Appear To Be Publicity Stunt

The Society for Indecency to Naked Animals which announced its intentions of setting up a student chapter on the State campus appears to be simply a publicity stunt.

According to the March 15 edition of *Time* magazine, while there is an organization set up to clothe naked animals, the president is in real life a writer for the Gary Moore television show named Buck Zuckerman. News releases from the organization had described him

## Military Ball To Feature Music Variety

Those attending the Military Ball this year will have a choice of dance music.

According to the Military Ball Association, The B. S. Plair Combo will play wild music in the College Union Snack Bar and the Bobby Harrison Orchestra will play in the Ballroom. Music will be piped to third-floor rooms reserved by organizations such as the Pershing Rifles and Marching Cadets.

Dress for the March 23 event is formal. Cadets will wear uniforms with white shirts and black bow ties.

Tickets will be available in Room 139 in the Coliseum from 12:00-5:00 Monday through Friday until March 21. The price is three dollars.

The CU parking lot will be reserved for Cadet Officers and special guests.

## Nifong, Bynum Candidates For President; Books Close

By Doug Lientz

Yesterday's last minute rush brought the period for candidates to sign up for campus elections to a close.

The candidates for Student Government are Norman Nifong and John Bynum for president; J. Terry Lowder, Bill Keel, and Lynn Spruill for vice-president;

Brian Little and Whitey Morrison for secretary; Gene Eagle, Wade "Butch" Fields, and Herb Goldston for treasurer.

Candidates for IFC offices are Jack Watson for president; Charles L. Wilson for vice-president; Brian Howell and Billy Lane for secretary; and Joe McCall for treasurer.

## Action Party Formed; To Run Twelve

The Action Party, a new thing in campus politics, broke into the light last night at the meeting of all candidates for campus elections.

The twelve candidates running on its ticket set several possible precedents, drew up a possible platform, and began the first recent political party at State College.

During the meeting when Student Government Rules Committee Chairman Gene Eagle asked if there were any questions on the election rules, a party spokesman asked if party candidates would be permitted to have the word "Action"

printed on the ballots after their names.

Eagle stated that if the candidates already had the word listed on the election books as a part of their names, it would appear on the ballot if it was on the election books at the end of the meeting. He later said that no changes in the phrasing of the names for the ballots would be permitted after the meeting. He also answered a number of questions the party had about how it would have to handle its finances.

The party began organizing about five days ago. It is running ten candidates for senators and two for Honor Code Board.

The rising Senior Class will choose from Benny Phillips for president; E. Becton James and Art Mattox for vice-president; Ken Canter, Vincent Revels, and Billy Layman for secretary; and Rhonnie Smith and John Richardson for treasurer. Senior Honor Code Board candidates are Vincent Revels, Doug Coats, Dwight Pope, and John Theys; John Richardson and Pete W. McDonald for Men's Campus Code Board and Joan Corter for Women's Campus Code Board.

Ed Bailey is running for Junior Class president; Robert "King" Cole, Whitey Morrison, Allen K. Tothill, Richard "Dick" Paschall, Jr., and Doug Lientz for vice-president; Mike Scofield and Dennis Gurley for sec-

retary; and Zan Smith and Steve Johnston for treasurer. William (Biff) Mullins, Glenn "Clearwater" Warren, Curtiss "Andy" Moore, Mark H. Shanker, Mike Mottern, George Morelock, Henry Hair, and Richard C. "Dick" Paschall want to join the Honor Code Board as Junior Class representatives.

The names of the rest of the candidates will be run in our Monday issue.

According to John Cameron, chairman of the Honor Code Board, the candidates for Honor Code Board and Campus Code Board will have to go before the new Judicial Approval Board to receive final approval.

## YPO Panel Discussion Scheduled Monday

Seniors in Engineering will have a break from classes next Monday. All departments in the School of Engineering will excuse seniors from class at 10 a.m. to attend a forum present-

ed by the Young President's Organization (YPO).

The YPO is an international organization of men and women who, before the age of forty, have become presidents of companies which gross over one million dollars per year.

The forum will be presented by five members of YPO in the Textile Auditorium beginning at 10:10 a.m. on March 18. Topics for discussion will include such questions as: "Where do I go from here?" and "What opportunities does our free enterprise system offer to those who show individual initiative?" The purpose of this session will be to instill, in seniors, a desire to forge ahead in business and not to be content with being just a "cog in a business machine."

The program will be open to anyone in the Schools of Textiles and Engineering but will be directed primarily at seniors in these curricula.

## D & B To Enter NJ Competition

The joint Army-Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps of State College will appear in the National ROTC band competition to be held April 19 and 20, at Saint Peter's Junior College, Jersey City, N. J.

The State College unit has appeared in several previous drum and bugle competitions, placing first in the Carrousel this year in Charlotte and second at Charlottesville last year.

Cadet Major Alan Bagully is commander of the local unit.

## Governor Proclaims 'PR Week'

Governor Sanford signed a proclamation yesterday which will make the week of March 16-22 North Carolina Pershing Rifle Week.

After the signing of the proclamation the Governor stated, "Pershing Rifles is an honorary Society dedicated to developing leadership. It is one of a number of organizations of young people contributing to the future of the state."

When asked about his duties as an officer during World War II the Governor reminisced, "I was a private too, you know."

Capt. Gerald Moore, commander of the State College Pershing Rifles, commented when he accepted the proclamation, "This is a proud moment for Pershing Rifles and State College. I can speak for all the PR's in North Carolina when I say that we will con-

tinue to do our part toward developing leadership both on and off the campus."

North Carolina Pershing Rifle

Week will be highlighted by such activities as drill performances at the Capitol and a drill meet on Saturday, March 23.



PR sponsor, Kathy Canady, and PR Commander Gerald Moore discuss the proclamation which declares next week as "Pershing Rifles Week" with Governor Sanford.

## Senior Awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowship

Rogert A. Faulkner, Jr., a physics senior, has been named a Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

The announcement was recently made by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Princeton, New Jersey.

Faulkner is a senior in physics at State College and intends to be a college teacher. He is one of 1,475 Fellows named by the Foundation at colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

A second State College student, Harvey T. Banks, a senior in mathematics from Newton, N. C., received honorable mention.

Under terms of the fellowship, Faulkner will receive tuition and fees for the first year at the graduate school of his choice, plus a stipend of \$1,500 and dependency allowances.



## Extravaganza

Last night, Student Government presented another in its series of informative programs entitled "How Not to Run a Meeting."

The purpose of this meeting was to acquaint prospective candidates with the characteristic ineptitude of the Elections Committee, in order that future chairmen of committee might learn how to improperly conduct meetings.

The occasion was the required meeting of all candidates running for student offices.

The candidates arrived on time.

Most of the Elections Committee was late.

After starting off on the wrong foot, the meeting stumbled onward.

Copies of the election rules and operating procedure were distributed. The rules were explained in meticulous detail, until one board candidate expressed the complaint that "college students can read."

Questions on the rules were solved by quick "conferences" which literally added new rules. Fraternity houses as a result of one conference, are no longer considered part of the campus, and posters larger than the legal size may be placed on them. Uncontested candidates were able to get out in an hour-and-a-half—after someone remembered to pass out the pledges which they were required to sign. Other candidates took two hours.

Speaking from the viewpoint of one having a quiz to study for, and as a candidate, we hope that the candidates learned a profitable lesson from this experience.

Lesson one: candidates are reasonably intelligent students.

Lesson two: preparation provides for a smooth meeting.

Lesson three: a confused chairman creates confusion. GB

## And A Coming Attraction

So now the campaigning begins. Despite our urgings, there were unfilled and unopposed offices which should have been contested by interested students.

Now the second half of elections rests on the study-sunken shoulders of the scholars: you, the students.

For the next two weeks, be prepared to put aside books for a very few minutes to listen and read. Study the platforms and ideas your fellow students are presenting to you, and vote for the man whose ideas appeal to you.

Then next year, see if your candidate makes his promises good. If he doesn't, make him. GB

## We Goofed

Well, it finally happened.

The Technician was played for a fool.

We don't feel too bad about it, because other newspapers, some of them college and some professional, fell for the stunt, too.

G. Clifford Prout was just a harmless nut, along with 400,000 other harmless nuts and he was coming to our campus to lecture.

We should have gotten suspicious when, in an attempt to scoop every paper in the state, we telephoned for an interview. Mr. Prout "wasn't available", and the persons answering "didn't know when he'd be in."

We think it's a shame.

We can't help but wonder how our cows would look in petticoats. GB

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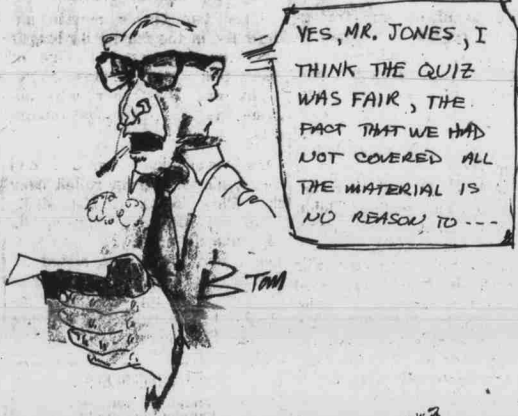
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## Chipley's Profs



## Minute Courses

# Math 102

By Herb Allred

This evening's course will be math 102, calculus and analytic geometry. The most important thing to remember about this course is that graph paper was invented in 1607 by Heinrich Graph, the illustrious German cough drop manufacturer. Heinrich discovered graph paper one day when he accidentally put his son's math homework, instead of a waffle, in the waffle iron.

Curves go on graph paper. Curves are sometimes straight and sometimes wiggly... it's hard to tell. Just play it by ear.

You will also learn to integrate in this course. (This part of the course is not taught at the University of Mississippi.) Integration is the opposite of differentiation, whatever that is.

Integration and differentiation will come in very handy later on in life when you are a big, bad engineer for General Electric. You will also find it useful when you are filling out crossword puzzles, answering questions on a TV quiz show, and like that.

### Questions

1. Who invented graph paper? When? Why? How? Where? Hah?
2. If Johnny has seven apples and Sally has 10 bananas, how many apricots will Freddie have to have to start a fruit store?

## Designers Display Irish Architecture Photo Exhibition

Exhibition photographs of Irish architecture of the Georgian period are now on display in the School of Design.

President of the Royal Institute of the Architects of Ireland, Harry S. Robson, says, in a pamphlet accompanying the exhibition, that the essence of Georgian architecture "remains a reminder of a gracious past carried on without a break into the present."

Circulated by The Smithsonian Institution, the exhibition was organized by the Irish Tourist Board and the Royal Institute of the Architects of Ireland.

## ML To Add Courses In Literature

A new series of courses and three brand-new faculty members will be among the additions to the Modern Language Department here next fall.

A 300 series in all the language courses will be available next September. At present, courses in languages are only available through the 200 series. The 300 series will be a survey of literature courses, which are traditional at most liberal arts schools, according to Dr. George Poland, head of the Modern Language Department.

Dr. Poland also stated that he was in correspondence with three men who will be professors here next year.

# Indian Writer Visits Agricultural School

By Ernie McCrary

"A writer in India would find it very difficult to make a living from his work alone."

This fact came to light in an interview with Mrs. Kusum Nair of New Delhi as she discussed her best-seller, *Blossoms*

concerning agricultural programs supported by the Indian government. She found that not all farmers really want changes and new farming methods. She discovered that some communities are very enterprising, with or without govern-

people want to improve their living conditions to be false.

She offered no solutions, only described the situation and problems in this book. She plans to suggest ways to induce changes in agriculture in her next book.

Mrs. Nair has been in the United States since last October under the sponsorship of the Radcliff Institute for Independent Study conducting research for this future-book. At present she is visiting southern states and will tour the Midwest before leaving for Japan next September. She will be in Raleigh until this Sunday. She will return to India from Japan to do more field work before starting the book. She predicts she will spend three years on it. *Blossoms*, her first book, took two and a half years.

She came to Raleigh from Washington where she was briefed on United States farm policies by such top officials as Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman.

She has been a journalist since 1943 and currently has work appearing in Norwegian, Danish, and Swiss papers.



Mrs. Kusum Nair of New Delhi, India, discusses her book, *Blossoms in the Dust*, with Ernie McCrary. Mrs. Nair is traveling in the United States doing research for another book. She is visiting the Ag School this week.

ment aid, while similar communities are completely indifferent to increasing output. She found the assumption that all

*Blossoms in the Dust* is a study of Indian village life and response to agricultural plans. In addition to being a best-seller, the book created quite a controversy among top Indian officials. It was recently published in the United States.

Why did a book with a seemingly unsensational subject create such a stir?

Mrs. Nair explained that agriculture is so important to the people of India and its government that it is a very live issue whenever it is publicly discussed.

Another thing which added to the success of *Blossoms in the Dust* is the technique Mrs. Nair used in writing it. She explained that she spent a year in the villages of India meeting and talking to farmers about their attitudes toward agricultural methods they use or want to use. She catalogued the interviews and the result was a real and descriptive account of Indian farm life. The readability thus created is responsible for part of the book's appeal.

The controversy over the book arose from Mrs. Nair's shattering of many conventional as-

## Reactor Visit Requires Decimeters

By Sid Rice

Before I entered the reactor building, I was given two pocket docimeters and a film badge.

The docimeters are used to get an immediate reading of radiation. The film badge is used to get a more accurate reading but it must be processed.

The research experiment in progress was the Determination of Reactor Kinetic Parameters by Uniform Poisoning and Pulsed Neutron Techniques. A. L. Jenkins, a nuclear engineering graduate student explained that the purpose of his experiment was to calibrate the four control rods which are used to make the reactor sub-critical, critical, and super-critical. Jenkins also explained that by calibrating the four rods, one would be able to tell exactly how far the reactor is from being critical.

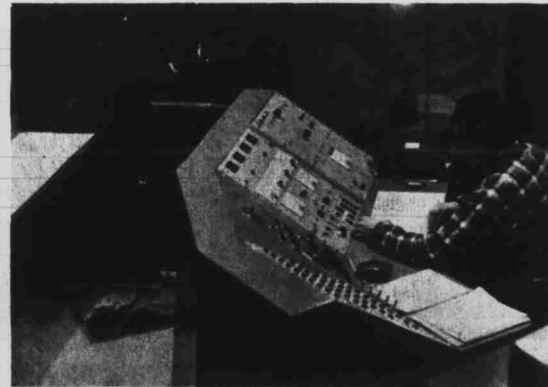
The calibration is done by measuring the effect the rods have on the neutron population in the reactor core as a function of the amount of rod in the core. "Critical," Jenkins continued, "means that there is a

constant neutron population in the absence of extraneous sources."

Several instruments are used in the experiment. The pulsatron is used to pulse fast neutrons into the core. A second instrument, a detector, is used to count the neutrons after they

slow down. A multi-channel data storer gathers the information and stores it for later use. From this information the calibrations are made.

Jenkins said he began the experiment just before Christmas of 1962 and hopes to finish by the end of this summer.



William A. Yancey, the operator of one of State College's nuclear reactors, studies a control panel in the reactor building. One of the projects which is now in progress is the Determination of Reactor Kinetic Parameters by Uniform Poisoning and Pulsed Neutron Techniques.



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**Sports**

**State Rifle Team Will Compete For Trophy**



Stanley Bumgarner (left), leader of the State College Rifle Team, and coach S/Sgt. George Oakley admire medals and trophies which have been won by the team of sharpshooters. (Photo by Dumont)

By Arthur Dumont  
"The State College Varsity Rifle Team has a record of twenty-one wins and one loss in shoulder-to-shoulder matches this year," claimed S/Sgt. George H. Oakley, coach of the varsity rifle team.

According to Sgt. Oakley the varsity Rifle team, under the leadership of Stanley Bumgarner, is the best rifle team in the ACC. Mr. Bumgarner holds the range record of 291 out of 300 and leads the team in overall average.

The Atlantic Coast Conference rifle teams will compete for a trophy Saturday, March 16th, at the State College indoor range in Frank Thompson Gym. The trophy is to be kept by the winning team for one year. Permanent awards are given to teams winning second and

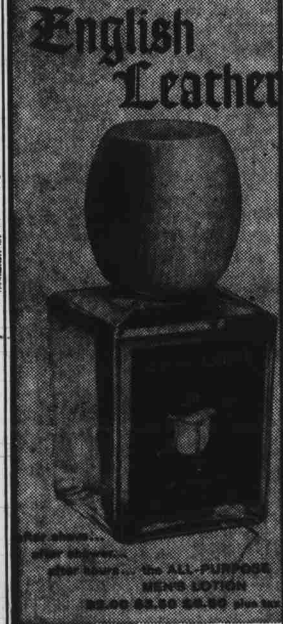
third places in the meet. The prize trophy was donated by R. J. Reynolds, the father of William Reynolds, a State College senior and must be won only in shoulder-to-shoulder meets.

Duke and USC will not be represented in this Saturday's meet. Clemson won last year and reports indicate that if the State College Rifle Team has anything to do with it they will relieve Clemson of the heavy burden of keeping the trophy.

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**Table Tennis Championships Next Week**

By Jim Olsen  
In the dormitory and fraternity table tennis tournaments, the field has been narrowed to three teams in frat action and four teams in the dorm play-off.

In matches played Tuesday night, Sigma Phi Epsilon downed Sigma Nu in the quarter-final round 2-1. In another quarter-final round match Delta Sigma Phi defeated Phi Kappa Tau 3-0. In the semi-final match immediately following, the Sig Eps rallied in the third game of the match to win over the stubborn Delta Sigs 2-1. The final match of the loser's bracket championship will be held next week with SPE playing Pi Kappa Alpha. The winner will battle undefeated Sigma Pi for the fraternity table tennis crown.

In dormitory action Tuesday night, Owen #1 and Becton won their quarter-final matches over Owen #2 and Watauga. Owen #1 defeated Owen #2 in two of three games to take their semi-final berth. Becton also took two of three games in downing Watauga.

The semi-final match between Owen #1 and Becton was scheduled to be played immediately after the quarter-final round, but it was postponed due to quizzes. The match will be played early next week. The winner of this match will meet Bragaw North for the loser's bracket championship and the right to battle Alexander for the dormitory table tennis crown.

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**Fraternity Cage Finals Tonight**

By Martin White  
Only two teams remain undefeated in the fraternity league basketball tournament. One of these teams will be downed tonight and the other will become the 1963 basketball champion.

In semi-final games last night, Kappa Sigma rolled over the Phi Kappa Tau's 45-31. Cook led the well balanced K. Sig attack with 14 markers, Team and Seawright added 11 points each to the total. McClintney took high scoring honors for the game with 17 points for the PKT team.

In the other semi-final game, the PKA's edged the Sig Eps 43-38. The game was not decided until the last minute as the lead changed sides many times before the final horn. Morrison led the PKA scoring with 16 tallies, followed by Minkle with 10 points. Faelton

was high for SPE with 15 markers. In the fraternity consolation tournament, the finalists are Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In reaching the finals, Sig. Chi defeated Delta Sig 52-44, and SAE downed LCA, 55-38.

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## Alumnus Heads PC Project

A former State College student is now the National Project Leader for the Brazilian 4-H Peace Corps project.

W. Francis Pressley, a '55 graduate of State, has his headquarters in Rio de Janeiro while working for the National 4-H Club Foundation in Washington, D. C., according to the

State College News. He is also in close cooperation with the Brazilian Extension Service.

The State College News said that Pressley was Assistant County Agricultural Agent in Davidson County. His 4-H accomplishments have gained him recognition throughout North Carolina.

## IE Honors Senior As Top In Class



Dr. C. A. Anderson, head of Industrial Engineering, presents plaque to William Marcus Deal, most outstanding senior in Industrial Engineering.

The senior in Industrial Engineering with the highest grades was honored last night at a meeting of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

William Marcus Deal was presented a plaque for his outstanding scholastic achievement, participation in activities, and his potential as a future practicing industrial engineer. His quality point average is 3.9855.

The award was presented at the annual joint meeting of the student chapter and the senior chapter of the AIIE. After the presentation, the student chapter presented a program for the senior members. The topic was "An Application of Linear Programming in Industry."

## Campus Crier

The Latin Club will have a meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in the CU.

There will be a YDC meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the CU.

The U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service and the U. S. Air Force ROTC are giving a USAF Officer Procurement Team presentation today and Friday. They are in the CU from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Graduate students and seniors within 210 days of graduation may apply.

## Two Aggers Get Grants

Two more Ag students have been named as scholarship winners.

Dr. E. W. Glazener, director of instruction for the School of Agriculture, has announced that Wilbur A. Newlin and Bradford B. Smith have received grants based on "potential ability and scholarship" from

## NCS OX Girl Tops In NC, Va.

Miss Virgilia Leggett, who represented the State College chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity was crowned Dream Girl of all Theta Chi chapters in North Carolina and Virginia.

The Dream Girl contest is a part of the Mason Dixon Jubilee, a two state convention of Theta Chi. The contest was held this past weekend at East Carolina College.

Miss Leggett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Leggett of Elizabeth City, N. C. She is a senior at Saint Mary's College.



Theta Chi Dreamgirl Virgilia Leggett

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