

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVII, No. 70

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, April 8, 1963

Four Pages This Issue

Bragaw Stand Over



This is the remains of twenty hours of waiting—waiting in line. The line started forming at 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon; Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. the Housing Rental Office opened up for the Bragaw applicants.

One of the waiters who stayed in line only eighteen hours at the sixteenth position said, "The crowd that spent the night was pretty small, only about 60. Last year there were over 200. I guess the weather scared them off. It was pretty comfy though, there under the alcove." The standee explained that the names of the students in line were written down, and the roll was called every hour. "There was some drinking, although not very much; and everything quieted down about one o'clock. Sunday morning and into the afternoon we played cards and took time off between roll calls to go eat," he continued. Next year, if the weather doesn't intervene, the line will probably be bigger than ever because of the new dormitory on the hill.

Science Minded High Schoolers Hold State Fair

Seventy high school students from throughout the state participated in the North Carolina Science Fair of 1963, held in the CU.

Lynn D. Lineback of Winston-Salem, who won in the biological sciences, and Frank Wenger of Wilson, who won in the physical sciences, were judged best to represent North Carolina at the national science fair in Albuquerque, New Mexico during May 7-11, according to Dr. Forrest W. Lancaster, State College professor of physics and coordinator of the fair.

Ten other high school students from over the state received awards from North Carolina business firms, who underwrote the fair. Five of these awards were for biological exhibits, and five were for physical exhibits.

Chem, Bio May Grant Ph D By Next Spring

State College may offer a doctoral degree in both chemistry and biochemistry by the spring semester of next year.

"We have been working on this doctoral degree for almost a year now," Dr. Ralph C. Swann, head of the Chemistry Department, commented. "A combined report is being written and will be ready for submission for approval of the Consolidated University within two months." Swann pointed out, however, that the graduate committee of the Consolidated University, which will make the final decision, will not meet until November.

"We feel that the graduate faculty here at State have a sufficient background in research and teaching to carry on such a program," Swann continued. But, if the graduate committee decides in November that "we do not have the neces-

sary qualifications, then I would certainly anticipate that we would have the necessary information to prove that we do have the qualified faculty and material by the next meeting of the committee."

Swann concluded with a tone of definite hope in his voice, "An American Chemical Society representative that was here a few weeks ago felt that we were ready to offer doctoral degrees in both chemistry and biochemistry."

An M.S. degree is now offered in both chemistry and biochemistry.

Students May Foot Cost of New Stadium

By Grant Blair

Students could help pay for State College's new athletic stadium if all doesn't go well.

According to recommendations which have been presented to the Board of Trustees, the new athletic stadium will be financed by revenue bonds.

If these recommendations are approved, according to Chancellor Caldwell, all of State College's athletic revenue, including student athletic fees, would be pledged as collateral for the bonds. The Chancellor pointed out, however, that receipts from the new stadium are expected to be the primary means of paying off the revenue bonds.

A recommendation will also go before the Legislature, Caldwell stated. The bill, if approved, would give legal authority to the Board of Trustees to float the bonds. Caldwell added that he expects the bill to be before the Executive committee in "the near future."

According to Caldwell, the stadium would cost approximately two million, and would seat 40,000. "We are figuring about one-half of the maximum

Spruill Wins VP Post; Amendments Fail

By Pete Warner

This year's elections are over. Lynn Spruill ran away with the Vice-Presidency of the SG

run-off elections, defeating J. Terry Lowder by a vote of 908 to 516. In another lopsided contest, Herb Goldston defeated Gene Eagle, 993 to 415, for Treasurer of SG, according to official election results.

A proposed constitutional change failed to pass. The change, which would have given the first runner-up candidate in each class for the Judicial Boards an alternate position on his respective board, and enabled the Boards to elect officers for the following year in the last meeting of the spring, failed to get the necessary 2/3 majority, 739 students voting

for the proposed amendment, and 415 against it.

In a statement to *The Technician* School of Textiles Senator William Howle, who proposed the amendment, blamed the failure on inadequate publicity. He said, "A great number of students indicated on their ballots that they didn't know what the proposed amendment was about." Howle added that two members of *The Technician* staff were given a copy of the proposed amendment at the Student Legislature meeting on March 21st, but had failed to do more than give it scant recognition in *The Technician*.

As the constitution stands now, the SG president will continue to fill temporary or permanent vacancies occurring in

the Judicial Department, with a three-fourths vote of confirmation by the Board, and Board officers will be elected in the first meeting of the year.

In the other contests, Billy Layman was elected Senior Class Secretary over Ken Canter, and Fred Lindsey was elected to the Senior Men's Campus Code Board over Dewitt Grady.

Junior Class officers elected are Allen K. Tothill, Vice-President, and William (Biff) Mullins, Junior Honor Code Board. James Miller was elected to the Sophomore Class Vice-Presidency.

Skip Matthews won in a close vote, 724 to 673, over Ed Spencer for the Alumni Athletic Trophy.

Senators elected to the schools on campus are Jimmy Gaylord and Ron Hayes, rising Sophomores in the School of Education, Murray White and Bill Ellington, rising Juniors in the School of Engineering, and Fernan Wardell, a rising sophomore in engineering. Tony Padgett, a rising Senior, and Jim Julian, a rising Junior, will serve as School of Textile Senators.

Not Guilty Verdict Returned By HCB

Eleven character and after-the-fact witnesses characterized the Honor Code Board trial held last Thursday night, at which a freshman in EE was found not guilty, according to John Cameron, chairman of the Board.

The freshman, who was accused by another student of stealing an umbrella, stated that he picked up the other student's umbrella by mistake thinking that the other boy had taken his.

The Board, after a deliberation of approximately one hour found the student not guilty as charged.

The Campus Code Board, meeting at the same time as the HCB last Thursday, delivered

ed three reprimands, according to Bill Mickey, clerk of the Board.

Mickey stated that two of the reprimands were dealt out to a pair of students for trespassing on Seaboard Railroad property last March 17.

The third reprimand was given to a student for drunk driving on campus last March 30.

According to Mickey, both verdicts were delivered on the basis of ungentlemanly conduct.

State Man Gets Regional Post

"From what I've seen, State ranks in the top ten per cent of the schools of the nation so far as school spirit and that sort of thing goes."

Carey McWilliams, professor of political science at Oberlin College made this statement at the Carolinas-Virginia regional

(See NSA, page 4)

Photos of Photos



Staff photographer Edwards snapped this pic of the CU photo contest held this weekend as he was ambuling through. We wonder if the elections committee will gig the ACTION party for not taking down their posters?

Fly Boys



Shown above are the participants in the Army ROTC's aviation program. Before these boys are able to pin on their wings, they will have to complete better than thirty-six hours of flight instruction. From left to right: Tony Gene Idol, William P. Campbell, J. Glenn Owens, Frank E. Lustig, Bob Griffith, and Jack Jordan.

ChE Leader

Ernie Lewis, a junior in chemical engineering, was elected president of the Southeast District of the American Society of

(See ELECTED, page 4)

NSA Is The Student

One year ago at this time, the three presidential candidates were becoming embroiled in a controversy dealing with the National Student Association on this campus.

Campus leaders were terming the organization "red" and declaring it worthless to the student body, while the students as a whole stood by in almost complete ignorance of what NSA stands for—literally and figuratively speaking.

The National Student Association, as we see it, is an organization which was formed in the late forties for two primary purposes: to prevent the Spread of Communism on the international level by competing with the Communist sponsored International Union of Students (IUS); and, on the national level, to serve as a clearing house of student opinions and ideas.

Although NSA has never been particularly successful on this campus, we think that it is primarily due to the fact that the job of NSA coordinator has until this year been a consolation prize awarded to the defeated presidential candidate, often without regard as to whether this individual is interested in or knows anything about NSA. Not a small factor in this "failure" of NSA on campus has been the general ignorance of the student body and student leaders in relation to NSA.

However, all of this seems to be rapidly changing.

We now have a co-ordinator who is a freshman and is extremely interested in NSA and what it can do for State.

We now have student leaders who are aware of NSA and realize what its potentialities are.

We now have students who will at least take a stand one way or the other on NSA.

And what can NSA do for State? What is NSA?

NSA is being able to see State's above-average orientation program instituted in parts in Martha Washington and Hollins.

NSA is our being able to find out why some schools have 85 per cent voting instead of 35, and putting that why to work here.

NSA is being able to go to a convention and show people that we don't go to class with overalls on and sliderules hanging from our hips.

NSA is being able to draw from the experience of other schools and profit from their mistakes.

NSA is the exchange of ideas and procedures between schools throughout the nation and world.

NSA is knowing that if the university president dissolves your student government (as happened at Pfeiffer) other schools are doing all they can for you.

NSA is the student.

CM

The Technician

Monday, April 8, 1963

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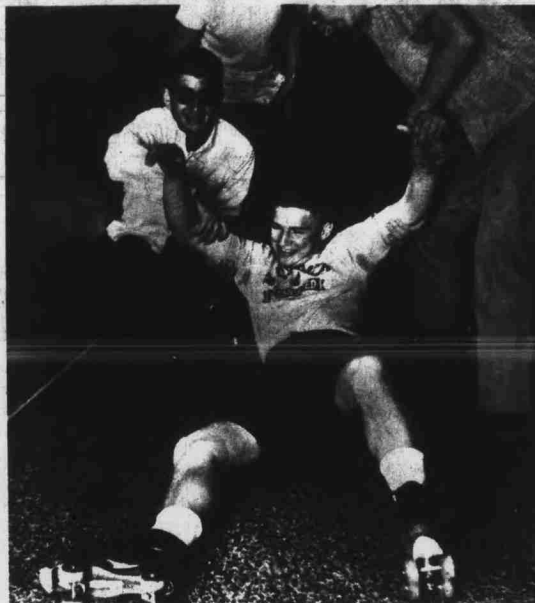
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Boy Saves Shirt



"Boy! I'm happy. I didn't tear my P.E. shirt. The P.E. department would sure be mad if I did that. But the Tucker fellows are pretty good guys; they caught me before my shirt scraped the floor. Boy! Am I lucky," could have been the words of the skater.

"But even if I do tear my shirt, I've go to practice my skating or I'll flunk P.E., as you can see." (Photo by McCrary)

In Open House

Life And Death Study Shown

By Ernie McCrary
Scientists have long been probing the development of life—development and abnormalities of embryos. Researchers at State's Reproductive Physiology Laboratory are working on this problem.

The lab held open house last Friday and showed the public some of the work being done there.

The modern lab building is located near the fairgrounds, next to the Highway Patrol Station. It was completed last fall at a cost of more than \$100,000.

Several exhibits were set up for the open house. The first was a closed circuit television hooked up to a high-powered microscope. Under the microscope, and on the TV screen,

were bovine spermatozoa—bull sperm. Also on display was a liquid nitrogen refrigerator used to store bull semen at -320 degrees Fahrenheit. The life of the sperm can be maintained indefinitely in it.

In another room were displayed precision water baths used to culture in which embryos removed from test rabbits are kept until being transplanted in other females. According to Charles Vincent, a graduate student who works at the lab, the embryos usually remain in the culture bath for about six hours. He said they continue to develop after being removed from the mother. All operating on the animals is done in a hospital-like surgical room.

Although the general area of study as the lab is causes of embryonic death, specific research is being done on the effect of heat on embryos.

A graduate student working on his doctor's thesis, Charles Woody, explained the general procedure of the work being done.

"We are studying the effect of high and normal temperatures on reproduction, although we could have chosen any other factor, such as the effect of varia-

tions in nutrition. We keep some sheep in temperature control rooms at 90 degrees, some at 70 degrees. We transfer an egg from one of the 90-degree sheep to a 70-degree ewe and from a 70 to a 70 as a control."

By directly transferring the one-to five-day old sheep embryos, they are able to separate environmental influences from inherited influences. To quote a display poster in one of the temperature control rooms, "Such things as temperature, feed, and/or other stresses can be evaluated in terms of their effect on the survival and development of her offspring independent of gene action."

Research of this type is now being started on hogs. Cattle will be next. The lab's "zoo" now includes 80 sheep, 100 rabbits, 8 cows, about a dozen pigs, and 1 rat. Rats were the first test animals used.

According to Woody findings thus far indicate that heat definitely reduces chances of embryo survival and that damage to the embryo occurs sometime within three days after fertilization of the egg in sheep.



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 edit or not to 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.

Deadlines for issues are 7:00 p.m. the night before the issues are delivered. Anyone wishing to have a story or notice printed in *The Technician* should drop it by the offices in the basement of the Y.M.C.A.

ML

Professor R. M. Myers, assistant professor of Animal Industry, adjusts the microscope to give a clearer television picture of bovine spermatozoa (see story) in the above picture. The spermatozoa are stored in a liquid nitrogen refrigerator at -320 degrees Fahrenheit.

On the right hand, lab assistant Billie Jean Moore explains a display showing the effect of body weight on embryo transfer. The rats shown were the first experimental animals used in transferring embryos in the Reproductive Physiology Laboratory's study of development and abnormalities of embryos. Other animals presently being studied are sheep, rabbits, cows, and pigs. The public had an opportunity to see some of the work in the Lab's open house held last Friday.

(Photos by McCrary)

Final Examination Schedule

Reading Day (no classes)	Thursday, May 23
Classes Having First Weekly Recitation	Will Take Exams On
Monday 9 o'clock	8-11 Friday, May 24
Tuesday 3 o'clock or arranged	12-3 Friday, May 24
Tuesday 8 o'clock or arranged	3-6 Friday, May 24
Tuesday 11 o'clock or arranged	8-11 Saturday, May 25
Monday 10 o'clock	12-3 Saturday, May 25
Monday 4 o'clock or arranged	3-6 Saturday, May 25
Tuesday 10 o'clock	8-11 Monday, May 27
Monday 2 o'clock	1:30-4:30 Monday, May 27
Tuesday 9 o'clock	8-11 Tuesday, May 28
Monday 1 o'clock	1:30-4:30 Tuesday, May 28
Monday 11 o'clock	8-11 Wednesday, May 29
Tuesday 2 o'clock	1:30-4:30 Wednesday, May 29
Manday 8 o'clock	8-11 Thursday, May 30
Monday 3 o'clock	1:30-4:30 Thursday, May 30
Tuesday 1 o'clock	8-11 Friday, May 31
Tuesday 4 o'clock	1:30-4:30 Friday, May 31



Kappa Sigma, Berry Swim To First Place In Intramural Meet

By Jim Olsen

Competition was close in both the dormitory and fraternity swim meets last week as only three points separated the top three teams in each division.

Berry emerged victorious by one point in the dormitory meet while Kappa Sigma took the first place crown in the fraternity meet by two points.

Berry piled up the most points in either meet, scoring a total of 17 points. The Berry swimmers won first place in three of the five events for 15 of their points. These events were the 25 yd. freestyle, 50 yd. backstroke, and the 100 yd. freestyle. Berry's other points came on a third place in the 25 yd. freestyle.

Welch-Gold-Fourth finished the meet in second place by taking first place in the 150 yd. medley relay for 10 points. W-G-4 picked up 6 more points by taking second place in the 50 yd. breaststroke and the 25 yd. freestyle events.

The third place team in the dormitory division, Owen #2, won its 14 points by placing first in the 50 yd. breaststroke, second in the 100 yd. freestyle, and second in the medley relay.

Kappa Sigma placed in three of the five swimming events and took second place in the diving

event to total 13 points for first place in the fraternity division. K. Sig's points in the swimming events came on a first in the 100 yd. freestyle, third and fourth in the 50 yd. breaststroke, and fourth in the medley relay.

Phi Kappa Tau took second place in the medley relay, third in the 25 yd. freestyle, and second in the 50 yd. breaststroke to total 11 points and take second place in the meet.

Pi Kappa Alpha placed in only one event, taking first place in the medley relay, to get 10 points in the meet. PKA's 10 points was good enough for third place in the fraternity division.

Only one record was assaulted during the meet. Gordon Smith of Sigma Chi tied the existing intramural record of 11.5 seconds in the 25 yd. freestyle.

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White Team Takes 6-0 Win In Annual Red-White Contest

A single touchdown was the only scoring accomplished in the annual intrasquad game Saturday as the White team emerged victorious by a 6-0 score.

The Whites needed two breaks to take the ball over for the winning score. The first break came when rising sophomore Wendell Coleman intercepted a Red pass at midfield in the second period. Coleman ran the ball back to the Red 36 yd. line. After picking up a first down, the White team reached a fourth down situation at the 15 yd. line. On the next play, the

Whites got their second break when a pass to veteran half-back Joe Scarpati was ruled good on the four yd. line as a result of interference.

Junior Page Ashby sneaked across from one yard out on fourth down to score for the Whites. The extra point attempt by Gus Andrews was wide, but it was not needed as the score ended at 6-0.

Both units in the contest used three complete teams as 66 men saw action. Some of the key players were not in uniform as a result of injuries, ineligibility, or baseball duties.

Intramural Badminton

In loser's bracket action last week Pi Kappa Phi, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Bragaw North won the right to continue competition in intramural badminton.

Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Watauga, each suffered their second defeat in the tournament and will be dropped from competition.

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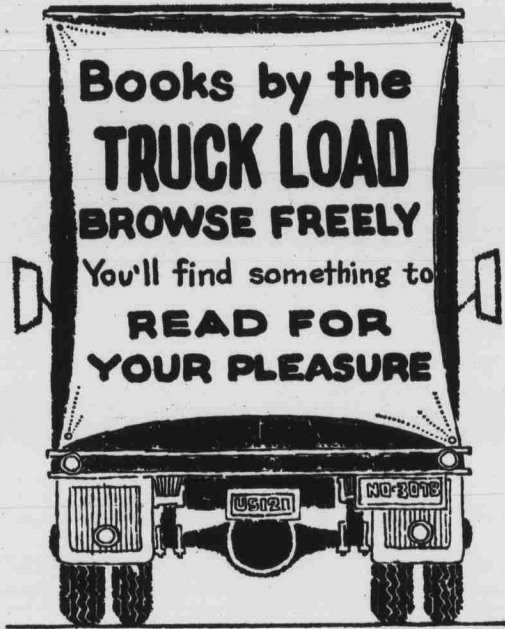
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Students Supply Stores

Open League Softball

Three games were played on the opening day of Open League softball Thursday.

The Majors started off the season with a 13-0 victory over the Ram Chargers. Curtis pitched a one-hitter for the victory. Three other Rams got on base, two by walks and one on an error. The winners scored in every frame of the five inning game, getting six in the first.

Lambda Chi Alpha scored 13 runs in the fifth inning of their game with Morton's Maulers to take a 29-15 victory.

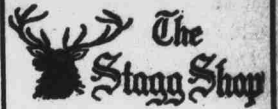
When the game was called in the fifth frame, LCA was still

at bat, and ahead by only one run. In the other contest, the Tigers defeated Sigma Nu 13-3.

Burgandy Oxford Shirts

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In this case, nepotism's a pretty good idea. And the best way to get it is through Air Force ROTC—because the Air Force prefers to commission its officers directly upon graduation. But if you couldn't fit AFROTC into your schedule, you can still apply for Air Force Officer Training School. OTS offers college men and women an opportunity to assume great responsibility. When you complete the three-month course, you'll be commissioned a second lieutenant, and become a part of a vital aspect of our defense effort. As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team. We welcome your application for OTS now—but the same may not be true next year. So if you're within 210 days of graduation, get full information from the Professor of Air Science.

U. S. Air Force

Free Flights



Free airplane rides! Free, that is, to students who are qualified to join the Navy's Aviation program.

The Naval Air Reserve Training Unit's Officer Procurement Team will be on campus April 8 through April 11, explaining "Miss Tiger", the Norfolk Naval Air Reserve's F11-F

static display jet aircraft . . . the same aircraft used by the Navy's "Blue Angels" precision flying team.

The 'free' ride will be in a T-34 trainer. To qualify for the ride, the student must either be a senior, or have completed sixty hours and be within nine months of graduation.

Heading NARTU's Officer Procurement Team is Lieutenant Commander Bill Dyckman, who will be on hand to explain the aircraft, and its potential.

Elected

(Continued from page 1)
Chemical Engineers last Saturday.

The State College chapter of AICHE was host to fifteen other student chapters this weekend for the annual conference of the AICHE chapters. The elections were held on Saturday morning at the Plantation Inn on US Route 1.

In a statement to *The Technician*, Lewis stated: "As president, I feel proud to represent North Carolina State in such a position, and as president I will do my best to uphold the integrity of N. C. State."

Lewis has been in the AICHE at State College for three years, is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, and received an award for the highest average for juniors in Chemical Engineering.

NSA
(Continued from page 1)
National Student Association (NSA) conference held this weekend.

At this same conference, held at Greensboro College, Howard Price from State was elected National Affairs Vice President of the region.

The two-day conference featured a banquet Friday night followed by keynote speeches from McWilliams and Allard K. Lowenstein.

The delegates representing State were Howard Price, John Bynum, Lynn Spruill, Fred Millhiser, Becton James, Mike Lea, Jim Jones, and Curtiss Moore.

-Campus Crier-

Graduate Dames will meet tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the CU in rooms 256-258. Election of officers will take place.

The ASME will meet at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 9 in 111 Broughton. Asme officers and Engineers' Council members will be elected. The meeting will not last over one hour and all members are urged to attend.

WRAL is sponsoring a Talent Quest for amateurs. For more information, call TE 4-6401.

The States Mates of North Carolina State College will hold their annual "Variety Show" tonight at 8 p.m. in the CU Ballroom. Everyone is invited.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in 242 Riddick. Mr. John Rudisill from Corning Glass Company will speak on "The Capabilities of a Glass Capacitor."

The N. C. State Forestry Club will hold its annual Loggers' Brawl Square Dance and Barbecue Supper at Hill Forest on April 20 at 5:30 p.m. Couples—\$2.00; Stag—\$1.50. For more information, contact any member of the Forestry Club.

The Forestry Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in 159 Kilgore Hall. Jim Page will speak on Smoke jumping. All Forestry students are invited.

The Animal Science Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 p.m. on 110 Polk Hall. Dr. J. P. Everett, Jr. and George Kittrell will show slides on the 1962 Animal Science Tour. All members who plan to go to the 1963 Animal Science Tour, April 18-20, are requested to attend.

The Agronomy Club will meet tomorrow night at 8 p.m. (note change of time) in the McKimmon Room of Williams Hall. Dr. W. D. Toussaint of the Department of Agricultural Economics will discuss "Economic Considerations for the Agronomists." All club members wear coat and tie; pictures will be taken.

PSAM students interested in being members of the Science Council go to their department offices before April 19.

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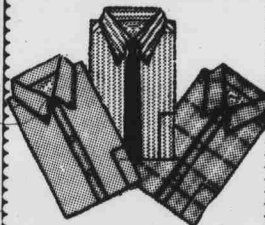
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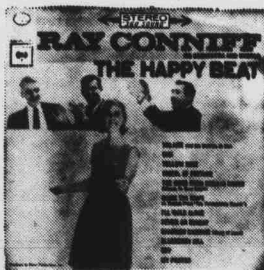
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"ROADRUNNER REVIEW"

APRIL

26 - 27