

The Technician

Watch For
Election Issue
Friday Morning

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

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North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Thursday, March 12, 1964

Four Pages This Issue

Students-Faculty Meeting Today On Sr. Exemptions

The senior exemption issue was scheduled to be raised again this afternoon.

Senior Class President Benny Phillips told *The Technician* last night at presstime that a four-man student delegation would meet this afternoon at four with the Faculty Senate Educational Policy Committee to re-air the controversial rule which was repealed two years ago.

The rule was designed to eliminate last semester final exams for seniors in those courses for which they had a "B" average.

The students who were to meet with Faculty Senate committee include Senior Class President Phillips, Vice President Art Mattox, Student Government President John Bynum, and *Technician* Co-editor Allen Lennon. Professor Henry W. Garren is chairman of the committee which has agreed to hear the student side of the issue.

The Faculty Senate voted two years ago to eliminate senior exemptions because the Senate felt that the final exams served an important educational function and because many seniors tended to cut classes after their final grade had been determined.

Grad Degrees

* Eighty-four graduate students completed requirements for degrees during last semester.

Sixteen Ph. D. and 68 masters degrees will be presented May 31 at the annual commencement ceremonies. These students are among more than 1200 new enrolled in State's graduate programs.

The candidates receiving degrees come from 20 states and seven foreign countries and represent 27 fields of study.

SG Candidates Debate



Candidates' Views Aired On WKNC

By Ernie McCrary

Presidential candidates John Atkins (left) and Steve Johnston (far right) are shown in a broadcasting studio at WKNC during last night's debate between SG election candidates. Tom Cherry, WKNC announcer, was moderator of the program. The two other candidates for the office did not appear to participate in the program.

Johnston and Atkins discussed their platforms and answered questions phoned in by listeners. The two candidates were more or less in agreement on issues such as support of NSA, improving food service on campus, and working for full equality for State students of all races in Raleigh.

Johnston and Atkins were preceded in a similar program by vice-presidential candidates Bob Downing and Terry Lowder. These two also stated their platforms and answered questions about their positions on various issues.

One point on which Lowder and Downing disagreed was

the usefulness of some SG committees. Downing called for the reorganization of the existing committees to make them more effective. Lowder thinks some of the committees could be consolidated or abolished completely.

(Photo by McCallister)

Awards To Be Given At Engineers' Ball

The annual St. Patrick's Ball will be the occasion Saturday, March 14, for naming outstanding engineering students for the year.

The St. Patrick's Ball, named after the patron saint of engineers, is being sponsored by the Engineers' Council and will be held in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m.

"The St. Patrick's Dance is the traditional occasion for the presentation of awards to State's outstanding engineering

students," said Stokes White, Jr., Council president.

During the dance, Dr. Ralph E. Fadum, dean of engineering, will announce the "Outstanding Senior in Engineering" to be awarded to the top student in the Class of '64; the "Outstanding Engineering Citizen," to be awarded for the first time this year to a senior who has contributed the most to the well-being of his fellow engineers, at the same time maintaining a good scholastic record; and the Hamilton Watch Award, to be presented to the senior who has most successfully combined proficiency in his major field of study with notable achievements in the social sciences and humanities.

At the same time the Order of St. Patrick, engineering leadership fraternity, will knight other outstanding engineering seniors chosen on the basis of scholarship and leadership. Outstanding freshmen engineering students will be named Companions of St. Patrick.

Charles Runkle, council vice president and dance chairman, will serve as "St. Pat" during the colorful knighting ceremony. Those tapped will receive shamrock keys and citations.

The music will be provided by Russ Carlton and The Tassels. The dance will be semiformal and students may pick up their bids at their departmental offices.

Is Slater Losing \$\$ On NCS Operations?

By Grant Blair

How much does the university receive as rental from Slater Food Service? No one really knows.

The actual percentage of money paid was not revealed, at Slater's request. Slater stated that competitors could use these figures to their detriment.

The facts were uncovered in a meeting of officials from the Business Office, Ron Bowers, who is one of the sponsors of the Slater petition, and a *Technician* editor.

W. L. Turner, NCS business manager, stated that the percentage paid as a rental had been compared with other institutions, and was found to be "an acceptable figure."

Turner stated that the problem of rental must be approached with some care. "By demanding a high percentage of the profits, we can run the total cost of food up."

Turner went on to point out that the college is required to maintain facilities, and equip-

ment for food services. In return, the college has the right to inspect the books and to make sure food and price standards are acceptable. Turner said periodic inspections of the cafeteria are also required.

Bowers pointed out the availability of another food service, SAGA, which is at St. Mary's. Turner stated that the present low volume of food sales would not make it feasible to locate two food services on campus.

A plan to conduct an opinion

survey was presented by Bowers. He stated it would be presented for approval to the Cafeteria Advisory Committee Meeting Monday.

Turner stated that "the cafeteria was run at a loss when the administration ran it." He continued, "When Slater took the operation over, it was losing money. It has continued to lose money in its operation." Turner pointed out that Slater hopes eventually to make money on the operation.



Feel like waiting? The natural question arises, what are these students waiting for? Why, for Slater food of course.

This long line wasn't Slater's fault, though. It was revealed yesterday that the administration had to close down one of the lines to replace some equipment, according to administrative officials.

(Photo by McCallister)

AEC Head Gives Harrelson Lecture

By Dwight Minkler

In the second of the Harrelson Lecture series, Dr. Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, spoke last night in the Union on "Science and the General Welfare in a Democracy."

Seaborg first emphasized the great and multitudinous problems "the age of science has forced upon us." He spoke primarily of the problems the American people face in directing federal science—problems of scientific war, of space exploration, of food production, of conservation, of health and human genetics, of determining priorities in national science goals, and of training new scientists.

How is this democracy going to solve these problems, he asked. "We must strive to increase the general level of scientific literacy," he said. He said also that the American people must encourage scientists to enter responsible positions in the federal government. Finally, he said, "I feel very strongly about our need also to strengthen the humanities and arts at every level in the nation's educational programs."

About 150 people were at the lecture, including William Friday, president of the Consolidated University; Chancellor Caldwell; Harry Kelly, dean of the faculty; and many of the heads of the science schools and departments on campus. About 10 students attended the lecture.



Dr. Glenn Seaborg of the Atomic Energy Commission gave the Harrelson lecture last night in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom. State Chancellor Caldwell looks on.

(Photo by Andrews)

At School Of Design

Famed Architect's Work On Display

By Phil Gietzen
Paolo Soleri has come to State.

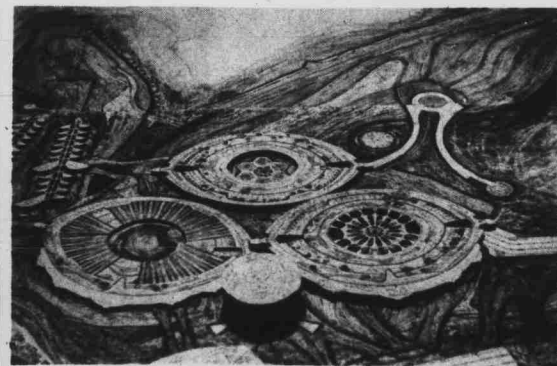
Soleri, Arizona architect-designer, is the guest of the

School of Design during the week of March 9-13. Born in Torino, Italy in 1919, Soleri came to this country in 1947 to study with the famous Frank

Lloyd Wright at Taliesin near Scottsdale, Arizona.

Soleri left the Wright foundation, Taliesin, to build his own workshop-studio in Paradise Valley north of Scottsdale. Soleri and two apprentices are on an extensive tour of this country's design and architecture schools. They will return to Arizona in May for a summer session with students who will be at the Soleri Workshop, Cosanti Foundation for five weeks of work and study.

Along with the design projects which he executes in his desert studio Soleri has built workshops where he and apprentices make pottery and cast metal bells. The sand cast bells are on exhibit along with the drawings and sketches by Soleri. A schedule of his seminars and discussions of his work can be obtained from the office of the School of Design, 200 Brooks Hall.



Design by Arizona Architect Paolo Soleri for his proposed workshop-studio. Soleri is visiting critic at the School of Design March 9-13.

(Photo by McCallister)

Why Have A Difference?

With the coming of on-campus housing for coeds comes the problem of dormitory rules and regulations.

Actually there would be no problem if the administration would allow the coeds to live under the same rules and regulations that the male students do.

At the present time all first semester male freshmen are required to live in dorms, unless they live with relatives or parents. All women students may live off campus wherever they wish.

When the time comes to draw the line to determine which coeds must live in the dorm and which may continue to live off campus, the same rule that applies to men should apply here. Many of the coeds who have lived off campus for a number of years, will no doubt be reluctant to give up their privileges of living where they wish. On the other hand, some who have lived off campus will probably prefer to live on campus rather than continue to live wherever they can find a room.

Under this plan, everybody except the first semester freshmen would have a choice in selecting their living quarters. This system would be about the fairest the coeds could ever hope to have.

The question of women having a curfew also arises. Such a question is somewhat absurd particularly in the light of the fact that the male students are not subject to curfews, but nevertheless it is an inevitable one.

Both male and female students are subject to the same curriculum requirements. There is no discrimination in how much work a coed must do and how much a male student should do. Each gets the same assignments and each is expected to do the same quality of work.

The question of where each student must be when he gets this work done should be answered in the same way for both sexes. Both should be allowed to study wherever they wish, whenever they wish.

Of course, there are other aspects to the problem of where the coeds will be at midnight if they are allowed to roam at will. They may be dating, working on extra-curricular activities, or anything but studying. But the coeds may do as they wish now and there is no indication that they are doing anything of which the administration does not approve.

The idea of on-campus housing for coeds raises many other questions, primarily because other coed or all-female schools in this area are burdened with such impractical policies as lights out at certain hours and phone calls only at particular times. At some schools students are even required to attend church every Sunday.

Women have traditionally led a sheltered life wherever privileges are concerned. But sometimes tradition is warped and outdated. Maybe women do need the rules that many campuses set up for them, but we think women are just as mature as the male students and should be subject to the same rules and privileges.

We would like to see them on equal footing as far as housing is concerned—at least in the beginning. If such a plan is set up and for some reason fails, then rules would be inevitable. But the liberal policy should at least be given a chance.

—CK



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Parker Proposes Income Tax Repeal

By Dwight Minkler
"A Method to Repeal Federal Income Tax—An Introduction to the Liberty Amendment,"—Dr. Thomas Parker, president of the National Association of Physicians and Surgeons, spoke on this topic Tuesday night in the Union.

The amendment, approved by six states, follows in part: "The Government of the United States shall not engage in any business, professional, commercial, financial or industrial enterprise except as specified in the Constitution. . . . Three years after the ratification of this amendment the sixteenth article of the Constitution of the United States shall stand repealed and thereafter Congress

shall not levy taxes on personal incomes, estates, and/or gifts."

Parker began by emphasizing the differences between governments which "grant privileges" and those which "protect God-given rights." He said the Constitution was a "contract" between the states and the federal government. He claimed that the Liberty Amendment would "restrain the federal government to the activities specified in the Constitution."

Parker distributed literature which indicated that, after the amendment was passed, the federal government would save enough money per year to account for the loss of funds from taxes on personal incomes, estates and/or gifts.

"Friends" To Present Peters And Peerce

The Friends of the College will present Roberta Peters and Jan Peerce, coloratura soprano and tenor respectively in the Metropolitan Opera Company, Monday, March 16.

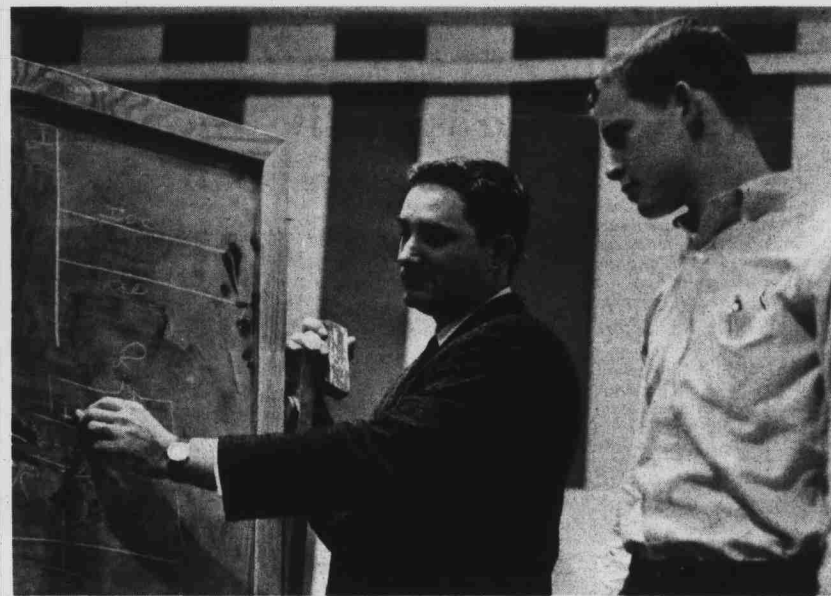
Jan Peerce was born in New York and trained entirely in America. He is renowned not only for his vocal mastery but for the range and versatility of his operatic roles and his command of many styles of songs.

Roberta Peters is regarded worldwide as the foremost coloratura of the day. In 1950 she stepped onto the stage of the Met as an unknown substitute for a famous star, and three hours later the sellout house acclaimed her a star in her own right. Her recent successes have



Roberta Peters

Oil Painting, Electrons Featured In Craft Shop



Union Craft Shop Offers Wide Variety Of Hobby Pursuits

The two photos above and to the right demonstrate the variety of activities currently in progress at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Craft Shop which is located in the basement of the old Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

In the upper photo Electronics Workshop instructor Ken Freeman (left) explains the wonders of the electronic vacuum tube to Larry Miller.

In the photo at right two student wives participate in an amateur oil painting class. Diane Arnette (left) adds finishing touches to her canvas, while Carolyn Lee puzzles over a preliminary sketch.

(Photos by Andrews)



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Thursday, March 12, 1964

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FCA To Sponsor Football Scrimmage

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will sponsor an intersquad football scrimmage Saturday afternoon at 2:00. The game will be played in full

dress in Riddick Stadium with officials. The F.C.A. is charging \$1.00 per ticket to raise funds to help sponsor boys to the F.C.A.'s

Summer Conference. Last year this organization sent 17 boys to the conference. Interested persons may attend the F.C.A. banquet at 12:30 Saturday in the Grill Room of Leazar Hall. Speakers will be:

Jack Wilson, former Duke football captain; Roman Gabriel, former State All-American; and Dean Smith, basketball coach at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.



New officers of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes are: (left to right) Bill Hall, President; Scott Pharr, Vice President; Johnny Clements, Faculty Advisor; Bennett Williams, Program Chairman; and John Monago, Secretary-Treasurer.

"Friends" To Present

(Continued from page 2) and guest appearances at London's Royal Opera and Covent Garden.

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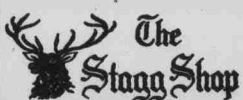
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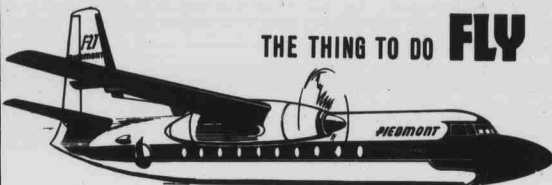
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Duke To Have Hands Full In Regional Opener

Duke's Blue Devils, the 1964 Atlantic Coast Conference champions, will have its hands full Friday night in the opening round of the NCAA Eastern Regionals in Reynolds Coliseum, with the Wildcats of Villanova.

The Wildcats are rated number seven in the nation with an impressive 22-3 regular season record by both the AP and UPI polls. Duke ended the season and the ACC tournament with a 23-4 record and was placed third in the AP poll.

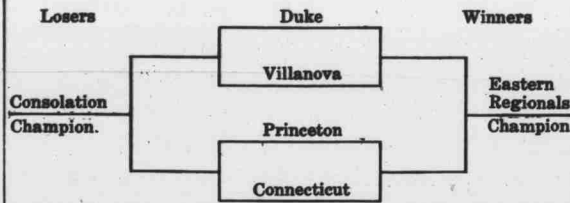
The contest between the Devils and Wildcats is expected to be a good defensive scrap, as this is a main point of the strategy of both coaches, Vic

Bubas and Jack Kraft. Both teams are also dangerously potential in the offensive department.

Duke and Villanova will take the floor at 7:00 with Connecticut and Princeton playing at 9:00. On Saturday night, the losers of the first round will play a consolation contest at 7:00, followed by the championship game at 9:00.

The second game Friday night will feature All-American Bill Bradley, once a Duke candidate, and his Princeton team against the Connecticut U-Comms who upset Temple 53-48 in the finals of the Eastern Regionals in Philadelphia.

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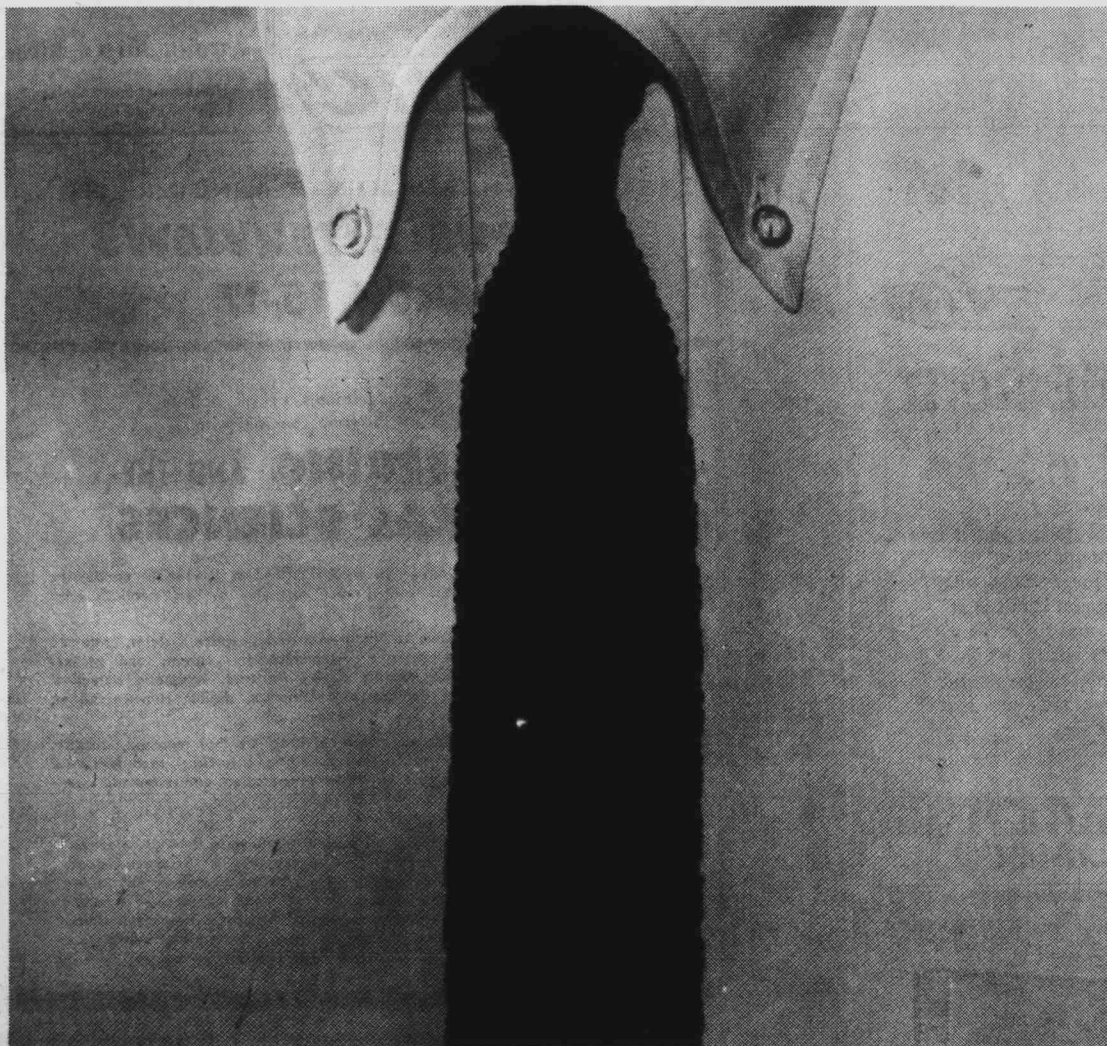
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