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Four Pages This Issue

IE Exhibit Wins In Fair Competition

By Grant Blair

State's industrial engineers copped the prize for the best exhibit in the Engineer's Fair this weekend.

The prize-winning exhibit and others were viewed by an audience conservatively estimated as being between two and five thousand by Stokes White Jr., president of the Engineer's Council.

The judging, done by a panel of independent judges, placed the Industrial Engineering first with its display featuring an

electronic study in waiting lines, and a computation of household tasks.

Furniture manufacturing gained second place with a display showing the testing of furniture.

The mechanical-aerospace engineers placed third with a display of a heat shield design for an astronaut's space capsule.

The fair was considered to be "very successful," according to White. White commented that he was especially proud of the high ratio of student exhibits to commercial exhibits. He also praised superior organization of the fair as producing "fewer people milling around in the streets not knowing where to go next."

This does not indicate that the fair was poorly attended, White added. According to White the most conservative estimate available is slightly in excess of 2000, based on the number of programs the Mechanical Engineers gave away before they ran out Saturday afternoon. Other estimates run as high as 5,000, White indicated.

Skull Session



"Hey, what's this!" cried the budding young engineer, as he clutched his test tube between his grubby young paws.

"I'm a skull, you young fool."

"You look more like my CE prof."

"Nonsense, you idiot. I have an open mind, as you can see. As you can also see, I have a little something between my ears, too."

"What ears?"

It all goes to show what a budding young engineer can learn at the Engineer's Fair.

(Photo by McCallister)

Watts Makes Official Coed Dorm Policy

All undergraduate single women not living with parents who are planning to continue enrollment at State next fall must have a residence hall assignment or University approval for rooming off-campus, according to N. B. Watts, director of Student Housing.

Watts made the announcement in a letter sent to single undergraduate women Friday.

The coeds must reside in Watauga Hall unless they are authorized by Watts to live off-campus. Authorization to live off-campus will not be granted unless recommended by the adviser to women students and approved by a parent, Watts said.

Single undergraduate women planning to continue enrollment after September 1, 1964, should apply for a 1964 fall semester room reservation at the Housing Rental Office in Leazar Hall basement on or before June 1 or secure an application to live elsewhere from the Department of Student Housing at 203 Peele Hall.

The rent will be \$135 per semester without linen and \$145 with linen.

The dorm will be supervised by a women's residence counselor.

Gag Law Defender To Plead Case Here



Clarence Stone, defender of the gag law, will tell State students his views on Communist speakers May 1st at the BSU Forum.

By Cora Kemp

Senator Clarence Stone, a major defender of the speaker ban law, will speak here May 1.

Stone, who was president of the North Carolina Senate when the bill to ban Communist speakers was passed, will speak at the Baptist Student Union Forum in the YMCA North Parlor.

The Rev. Leroy Richardson, Baptist chaplain for State students, said the BSU felt lucky in getting Stone to speak here. He said he understood that Stone has refused to speak to other organizations.

"You might consider this a rare appearance," the minister said.

Stone is expected to "lay it on the line" when he speaks, according to Richardson.

Richardson added that the senator feels very strongly about the gag law.

The Rockingham County lawmaker's address is scheduled to begin at 6:45 p.m. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

The BSU Forum May 15 will also be concerned with the gag law. At that time, Dr. Slater Newman, psychology professor here, will debate with Armistead Maupin, a local attorney who is in favor of the law. The debate will be open to the campus.

"Nash Is Coming"

Once again it is that time of year when Mrs. Ethel Nash comes.

She will be back on campus next week for the seventh straight year to speak on courtship, marriage and sex.

Mrs. Nash, from the Bowman-Gray School of Medicine, will give lectures on April 27, 28, 29, and 30. On May 5 and 6 she will give lectures to the married students.

She will give two lectures per night to the single students at 7 and 9 p.m. and one lecture each of the two nights to the married students at 8.

Single students who are members of the YMCA will be charged \$.50 for the four lectures. Non-YMCA single students will be charged \$1 for the four lectures. All married students will be charged \$.50 for the two lectures.

Tickets are available at the YMCA, which is sponsoring the series, the Erdahl-Cloyd Union main desk, or at the first lecture.

The lectures will be held in the Riddick Auditorium for the single students and in 207 Harrelson Hall for the married students.

Mrs. Nash is employed by the Department of Preventive Medicine at Bowman Gray in Winston-Salem. She has lectured at colleges and universities throughout the United States, Canada, Great Britain, and the Far East.



MRS. ETHEL NASH
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SG Meeting Time

The Student Government meetings will be held on Wednesday nights for the academic year 1964-65.

The switch from the Thursday night meeting, decided upon at the Legislature meeting Thursday night, is to help improve student information on SG activities.

In introducing the change, President-elect Atkins stated, "Through improved information services, we hope to encourage increased student interest in Student Government activities."

Pending SG business will be announced through campus publications early in the week and the Wednesday night meeting will be reported in the Thursday issue of *The Technician* beginning next fall.

SG Discusses Awards NSA And Civil Rights

By Bob Holmes

Student Government business Thursday night was primarily confined to measures concerning SG operations, civil rights, and NSA.

In the president's statement, John Bynum reported on the Faculty Senate's statement on academic freedom. The faculty announcement was similar to the SG bill, "A Resolution Affirming the Rights of a Faculty Member," which was passed at the previous meeting.

In other house business, balloting was held to determine awards for "Best Speaker," "Best Parliamentarian," and "Best Rabble Rouser" and the Promotions Committee reported that the use of Harrelson Hall for night study had been approved by PP and the administration. The building will be checked frequently by PP during study hours, however.

In the night's legislative activity, a bill was passed directing NSA delegates to report on their activities at NSA meetings.

The bill, introduced by Senator Doug Lientz, stated, "These reports shall include reference to any part the delegate may have played in debate on any issue, a detailed report on the delegate's efforts to carry out any specific instructions of the legislature, a summary of the delegate's voting record at the meeting, and any specific comments the delegate wishes to include." The reports were requested to give the legislature an opportunity to study the results of the practice of electing NSA delegates.

A second bill, introduced by Senator Willard Preussel, was to direct NSA delegates to introduce a resolution at the regional convention opposing the FEPC and public accommodation sections of the civil rights bill now being considered in the U. S. Senate.

The measure was defeated in a roll-call vote, a procedure not frequently used in the legislature. During the extended floor debate, Preussel stated, "The bill is the shakiest that has been introduced and it is based on a gross distortion of the Fourteenth Amendment."

In defeating the bill, several senators indicated opposition on the ground that such matters did not directly concern students and thus should not even be considered at NSA conclaves.

The roll-call vote went heavily against the measure with most of the senators and ex-officio members voting no, six senators abstaining, and four voting in favor of the bill.

Former Prof Dies In Fire

A former State student and local architect died Sunday morning when his home burned.

James M. Edwards, 58, and his wife were found dead in the ruins of the house.

Edwards attended State in the late twenties and was later graduated from Yale.

Edwards taught in the architectural department here before it became the School of Design.

His architectural firm, based in Raleigh, was under the name of Edwards and McGee. His partner Clide McGee said last night that Edwards had done many buildings in Raleigh. He had designed the Martin Junior High School, the Sunshine Biscuit Bakery and the Coca-Cola bottling plant and numerous houses.

After the vote, Preussel said he was pleased that the body, which he termed for the most part disinterested, had allowed a roll-call vote on the issue.

Student Charged With Manslaughter

Jim Carper, junior in Civil Engineering, has been charged with manslaughter in the death of a fellow student.

Carper was the driver of the car in which David Ford, a State student in textiles, was killed. Ford and Carper were towing a trailer when the accident occurred last Tuesday night.

The arresting officer was State Trooper Kenneth N. Thompson, who alleged the trailer to have a gross weight of 6,000 pounds, 2000 over the

limit for a trailer not equipped with brakes. The officer said the trailer apparently began to sway, causing the automobile to jackknife across the highway, where it collided with another vehicle.

Carper was also charged with operating a vehicle with improper equipment, and driving on the wrong side of the road.

A preliminary hearing has been set for April 23 in Garner Recorders Court.

Guess Who's Coming

Nash is coming.

Freshmen will not understand this statement, but everyone else is undoubtedly quite familiar with Mrs. Ethel Nash and her lectures on sex.

Most college students are single and consider themselves to be authorities on sex. There is nothing quite like a Nash lecture to shake a single person up. The knowledge to be gained from this lecture series is phenomenal, for both single and married students.

We encourage every student to attend at least one of the lectures, for we believe that one of these first days, almost everyone will find that sex has become the most important thing in their married life.

—BF

Hands Off

The Associated Press reported recently that Gubernatorial Candidate I. Beverly Lake feels professors convicted of violating laws in connection with racial demonstrations should not continue to teach in a North Carolina university.

Those charges are misdemeanors. Does Candidate Lake also feel that all professors convicted of other misdemeanors such as speeding, passing on a curve, failure to pay a parking ticket, etc., should not continue to teach in a North Carolina University?

The truth of the matter is that Candidate Lake would punish those professors not for violating a misdemeanor law, but for supporting an opinion which Candidate Lake doesn't like. He would, in effect, seek to punish a man for daring to have an opinion contrary to Lake's opinion, and for supporting that opinion with actions as well as with words.

This stand by Candidate Lake should come as no surprise to anyone. He has made it plain on other occasions that his opinion should blanket the University in all its dealings. Not long ago, he expressed some opinions about textbooks used in schools. He has favored taking from University trustees and administrators power they should have to run the University.

There should be no misunderstanding at all on this: If Candidate Lake should be elected Governor, the University of North Carolina would be in for a bad time. He would feel that he had to step in to take action against all professors and administrators who dared to express opinions which didn't mesh with his own opinions. Such censorship of opinions automatically leads to censorship of books, and to saying what books should be taught and which shouldn't be taught, and which books shouldn't be on the University library shelves. The list of things such a man would feel that he must purge would be almost endless.

If the Governor's office ever got involved in running our public schools or our University and other institutions of higher learning, we would be in a terrible fix. Before long we wouldn't have any system of education worth the name.

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"THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN!"

Campus Crier

All fraternities wishing to have pictures of their sweethearts run in *The Technician* should turn the pictures in at the office by noon Wednesday.

A Post slide rule has been lost by Stewart Stoupemire. His name is inside the case. The finder is asked to contact him at TE 2-9339.

A brown wallet containing military identification and other important papers was lost by Chuck Steenburgh between the Coliseum and Riddick Hall. If found, call him at 832-5738.

The Forest Products Research Society will meet Wednesday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Jerry M. Snyder will speak on "Particle Board."

Blue Key will meet Tuesday, April 21, at 9 p.m. in the conference room of the YMCA. New members will be elected and banquet information will be given out.

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will meet Wednesday, April 22, at 7 p.m. in Broughton Hall. Elections will be held.

A reward is offered for the return of a brown wallet containing valuable cards to Harry Taylor in 225-C Bragaw. Call 828-3385.

The caption under the picture of the Sigma Chi open house in the April 15 *Technician* was partially incorrect. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity reports it had the first open house and Sigma Chi was third.

The Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 21, in room 252 of the Union. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

All students who did not take the second dose of oral polio vaccine may take it today or Tuesday at the infirmary.

A Review Good Acting Seen In 'Lilies of Field'

By Billi Darden

Academy Award judges certainly had the correct ideals of acting in mind when they selected Sidney Poitier as best actor for his performance in *Lilies of the Field*.

The young actor, the first Negro to win such high acclaim, aptly portrayed a foot-loose handyman who was coerced into building a chapel by a determined mother superior.

In the film, Poitier blew into and out of the lives of five nuns, making no binding relationships, but merely enriching the existence of the spunky nuns who had traveled 8,000 miles to do their work for God.

Combined with the plot are a warming harmony produced by the blended singing of the Negro Baptist and the Catholic (See GOOD ACTING, page 4)

STEAM PIPES

By Phil Gietzen

Ignorance may be bliss in some circles but in a university total information on every subject should be the goal. In a letter to *The Minnesota Daily*, newspaper of the University of Minnesota, political science professor Mulford Q. Sibley said in part, "We need students who challenge the orthodoxies. American culture is far too monolithic for its own good. Personally, I should like to see on the campus one or two Communist professors, a student Communist club, a chapter of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, a society for the promotion of free love, a league for the overthrow of the government by Jeffersonian violence, an anti-American league and perhaps a nudist club."

As a result of Professor Sibley's harmless expression of opinion, pressure groups began to call for his dismissal. On the other hand many people leaped to defend Sibley's right to speak.

The regents of the University of Minnesota in expressing the University's policy of academic freedom made this statement: "It cannot be too strongly stated that the only atmosphere in which a university can fulfill its assigned role is the atmosphere of freedom. Nor is it surprising that in America where free discussion is the first principle of our political faith, universities have flourished best, and have at the same time made the most remarkable contribution to the public good. The student and the professor must live in an atmosphere where questioning is encouraged; where every alternative can be explored; where their free minds may be allowed to test the validity of each idea, and where they feel free to follow wherever truth may lead. Such a free atmosphere is not merely necessary to university freedom; it is also the way of life which we have a right to associate with America."

Recently the office of the Dean of Students at the University of Minnesota sponsored a program of "Students' Truth Squad—operation information". In essence, the purpose of the group is to educate groups which oppose academic freedom. The meaning of academic freedom and the rights of Americans to speak their opinions is to be stressed. They hope to show too that as members of the college community they are not children but useful, intelligent and responsible adults of the community at large and in society.

Because of some rather misguided legislation in the past year it might not be a bad idea for State to establish some truth squads.

50 From State I EEE Picnic Attend Rally Free To Frosh

About fifty students attended the Students for Preyer Rally Saturday, according to John Bynum, co-chairman of the rally committee.

The rally was held at the Carolina Hotel.

Phil Carlton, who was president of the senior class here four years ago, and who is now a full time employee of Preyer, was one of the speakers at the rally.

All freshmen in EE are invited to attend the annual I EEE spring picnic to be held April 25 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Dean's Cabin.

All members of the local branch of I EEE are also invited. Transportation will be provided for those who need it.

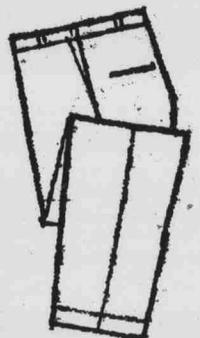
EE majors planning to attend should sign up at the EE office, 322 Daniels, by April 22.



OUR AZALEA QUEEN

Spring is a peculiar time of the year, when girls and flowers suddenly seem to blossom. The lovely azaleas belong to State. The lovely girl, Frances Brantly, belongs to Broughton. Can't have everything. (Photo by McCallister)

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75 Golfers Qualify In Spring Tourney

By Art Hoch
Director of Intramural Athletics
Seventy-five golfers qualified for the first NCS Intramural Match Tournament. Due to heavy rains the course was not in the best condition and some of the qualifiers played under extreme hardships. The intramural office realizes that many golfers could have done better, but with 75 golfers there was no choice except to go with the scores as they came in.

The golfers are the guests of the Wildwood Golf Club and are asked to abide by all club rules so that the spring and fall tournaments may become an annual affair.

- Intramural Golfing Rules**
- 1) Matches are to be played Monday through Friday and are to be completed by the deadlines. Winner of each match is to turn in the card to pro at the club house.
 - 2) Those to be considered for the "Big Four" sports day team must turn in their medal score to the pro and have it attested by opponent.
 - 3) Many participants failed to include their telephone numbers on their card, please call TE 4-2511, ext. 531 and let the intramural office know your number.
 - 4) Deadlines: 1st Round—April 20-24; 2nd Round—April 27-May 1; 3rd Round—May 4-8; Championship Round—May 11-15.
 - 5) Single elimination, a trophy will be given to the winner and runner-up of each flight.
 - 6) It is the responsibility of each golfer to contact his op-

ponent by Monday night, April 20, to arrange their match. If no time can be arranged, Friday will be designated the day to play. Special permission to play on Saturday after 2:30 may be granted in extreme emergencies by contacting Art Hoch for permission.

7) It is the responsibility of each golfer to play his match by the designated deadline. The intramural office realizes that this will be a hardship on many, but since the facilities are not ours, all golfers should make a special effort to hold up their end of the tournament.

The pairing for the first round in the five flights follows:

- Championship Flight**
Jack Stewart and John W. Smith
Jim Billings and R. P. Lowe
Jim Johnson and John Marcum
Mike Schweppenhouser and W. P. Tucker
Tom Word and Mike Finger
James Massey and Don Perry
Art Hoch and Clifton McFarland
C. W. Hort and P. J. Preston
- 1st Flight**
Mike Baxter and Laurie Altman
Bob Holmes and John Thomas
Cameron Lee and Robert Sells
John L. Smith and Pete Davis
Warren Beck and Geo. Penny
Lock Ireland and R. B. Knight
John Hart and Alex Mason
Al Clark and Bob Bradburn
- 2nd Flight**
B. C. Langston and Robert Robertson
Dick Christy and Richard Phillips

Pack Wins Two In ACC, Ups Record To 6-7

The Wolfpack nine broke a two game losing streak this week end by winning two, both against Atlantic Coast Conference opponents. The two victories give the Pack a 6-7 overall record and 2-1 in conference play.

On Friday afternoon, the Clemson Tigers became a victim of their own errors by allowing the Pack two unearned runs. Bobby Hicks won his second game of the season for State in the 3-2 victory. Jerry Carter, in relief of Hicks in the ninth inning, struck out the last batter with two Tigers on base to save the game.

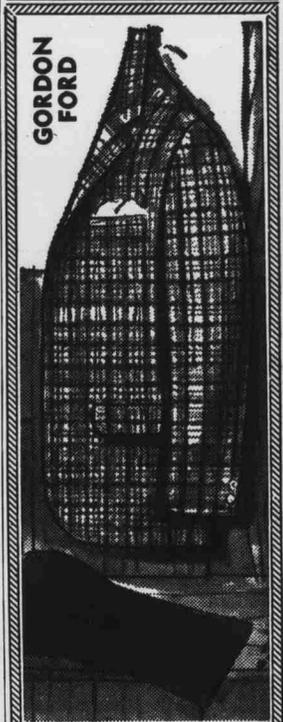
South Carolina became the second ACC win for State by virtue of a 4-1 verdict on Saturday. Buck Johnson allowed only five hits in the game for his third win of the season against two losses.

Dick Heaton and Geo. Kiser
Art Frelund and D. S. Hamby
Joe Davis and C. W. McCulloh
H. T. Daniel and Robert Hawkins
Taft Mann and Tommy Redding
Bill Jackson and John Williams

3rd Flight
R. F. Wiggins and Jim Ware
Ger. Queen and T. D. Wallace
Fritz Oertel and C. R. Pugh
Dennis Medlin and Bob Long
Jim Deaton and Charles Travis
Pete Lesslie and Real Cote
Art Mattox and Roy Broughton
R. J. Sheldon and Mike Gwinn

4th Flight
Mike Kennedy—Bye
Jim Swann—Bye
P. R. Johnston—Bye
J. E. Long and Phillips
Fred Yarborough—Bye
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Pete Leonard—Bye
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State's next home game is April 28, at night against UNC.



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State Students Win Regional NSA Posts

Two State students were elected to regional offices in this week-end's Regional National Student Association meeting.

Terry Lowder was elected Chairman of the Region which is composed of colleges in both North Carolina and Virginia. Celia Parsons was elected Treasurer.

About 65 students from 13 regional Colleges and universities met this week end to hear Rep. Morris Udall speak on "National Issues: 1964". On Saturday, seminars were held dealing with Civil rights, the war on poverty, and the U. S. world image in international af-

'40 Graduate Speaks At KPK Banquet

The failure to keep discipline was cited by a 1940 graduate of State as being the most frequent cause of teacher failure in a recent meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education fraternity.

E. D. Ellington, who is supervisor of Building and Maintenance for Wake County Schools, also outlined the position of the teacher in the community. He pointed out that "every prospective teacher should plan to take an active part in all community activities."

Ellington is a veteran of 23 years in the teaching profession. He has a son Fred who is a freshman in Mechanical Engineering here.

The next meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa will be held April 23, followed by a spring banquet April 25.

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AICE Elections

The local chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers has elected officers for the following year.

They are Bob Smith, president; Norvin Clontz, vice president; Jim Sanford, recording secretary; Tim Davis, corresponding secretary; and Bob Wilkinson, treasurer.

Voting delegates to the Engineer's Council are Norvin Clontz and Jim Sanford. Non-voting delegates are John Bolt and Scott Pharr.

The new officers will be installed at the next meeting of the AICE which will be at 7 p.m. in Riddick 242, May 5.

present regional constitution was passed unanimously.

A resolution to refrain NSA representatives from voting on bills not directly pertinent to student activities. The resolution calling on representatives to abstain when bills are introduced which do not directly effect student activities met with some negative argument but was passed.

fairs, Celia Parsons said last night.

The regional meeting held this weekend is the second this academic year. It will be followed by a national NSA convention this summer.

Four of State's ten representatives will attend the national meeting, according to Miss Parsons. Members who will attend the National meeting have not yet been chosen.

The regional delegates passed resolutions on a number of subjects. A resolution concerning additional memberships was passed in an effort to drive toward a greater number of colleges represented. A second bill endorsing the war on poverty was passed, Miss Parsons said. A resolution to have the regional Chairman update the



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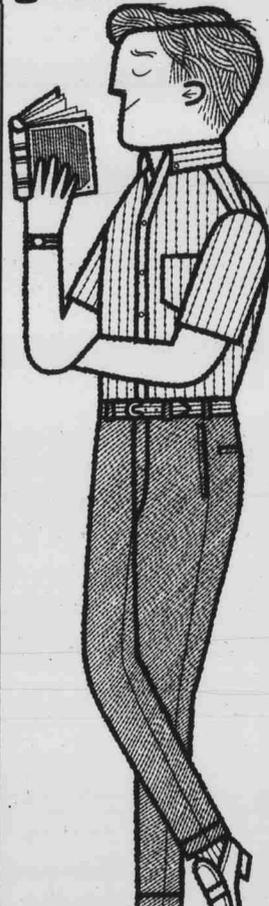
Hillsboro Street at State College

Good Acting In "Lilies Of Field"

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nuns. The evidence of human likeness despite racial, religious, and ecological differences is lucidly depicted by the scene.

Humorous touches are added to the story by the English lectures given the nuns by Poitler. The movie is now showing at the Colony Theater.

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