

DEADLINE
The deadline for ordering graduation announcements from the Student Supply Stores is March 1.

The Technician

LAST DAY
Today is the last day to file job applications with the SG Summer Employment Commit in the Union.

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. LXIX, No. 49

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, February 15, 1965

Four Pages This Issue

Two Departments Made From Old One In LA

By TOM ANTONE

Two new departments have been created in the School of Liberal Arts.

The departments, History and Political Science, were originally combined into one department, the Department of History and Political Science. This brings the total number of departments in the school to nine.

The split came because of past growth and the increased number of students in the fields of history and political science due to the new Liberal Arts degree.

Dr. P. W. Edsall, head of the Department of Political Science and former head of the combined departments, said he felt that a separate history department was desirable when the Liberal Arts degree was established.

Dr. Edsall has prompted this idea for some time and this semester marks the beginning of the new history department with Dr. R. N. Greenlaw as head.

In the past, professors of history have taught courses in political science, and according to Dr. Greenlaw the two departments will continue to work closely together.

"The only external change will be two offices. As far as teaching goes, the division will not be noticeable," Greenlaw said.

When asked about his goals for the new department, Dr. Greenlaw said, "I hope that history will become one of the strongest and most frequently chosen fields for undergraduates because history is an excellent background for any kind of career. This is particularly true of the student who is not sure what field he wants to enter."

Dr. Greenlaw has helped edit a book entitled *Problems in European Civilization*, designed to point out to students that controversy rages among scholars about certain subjects.

The new department head completed his undergraduate work at Amherst College in Massachusetts and entered business prior to the advent of World War II at which time he entered the service.

After the war, Dr. Greenlaw enrolled in Princeton graduate school where he received his doctorate. He taught at Iowa State for four years, then at Wellesley College, a girls' school in Massachusetts, for six years.

In 1959 Dr. Greenlaw left teaching to work for Care Inc., the overseas relief program, serving as director of Care's Program Relief and Development. During this time he became involved in the Peace Corps program and directed the first training session for the corps in 1961.

But he "missed the campus," so he accepted a one-year residency at Brown University.

In the fall of 1963 he came to State as an associate professor. He conducted State's first training program for the Peace Corps last summer.

Here This Week FOC, Band, Others

The Berlin Philharmonic will close out the season's Friends of the College series tonight and Tuesday night.

A number of other forms of entertainment are also planned this week.

The Friends' concert will begin each night at 8 in the Reynolds Coliseum. Students may pick up tickets from dorm counselors or at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Information Desk.

The Frank Thompson Theatre will open its second play of the season Thursday night with two one-act plays by Edward Albee—*The Zoo Story* and *The American Dream*. Tickets are available at the Union Information Desk. The plays will run through February 28.

The Symphonic Band and Varsity Men's Glee Club will present their annual winter concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum. The concert is open to the public.

Winding up the week Saturday will be the annual Mid-Winters, sponsored by the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Lloyd Price will sing at an afternoon concert in the Union at 2 p.m., followed by a semi-formal dance that night at 8 in the Union Ballroom.

Tickets for students and dates may be picked up at the Union this week by showing the receipt for class dues.

Any student wishing to attend who has not paid his dues may also pay them at the Union. Students who have lost their receipts may come by the Union today or Tuesday to pick up tickets.

Second Fire Arrest Anticipated Today



Moore Speaks To YDC

Governor Dan K. Moore addressed the Young Democrats Club Thursday night in his first campus appearance since the inauguration. Moore expressed his appreciation to the YDC for the work they had done, and testified as to what membership in a political organization on a college campus can do to influence the lives of students after graduation.

(Photo by Al Traynham)

Another arrest is expected today in connection with the campus fires on December 18.

The suspect is a former State student, according to Chief Worth T. Blackwood of the Chief Security Office. Blackwood said the arrest, the second in the case, was anticipated Friday, but will not be made until today.

The suspect is a Raleigh resident, but is currently working in Charlotte, according to Blackwood.

Blackwood indicated that several warrants would be served on the former student. The State Bureau of Investigation and the campus police are working together in the case.

William Royal Fairchild was the first person to be arrested in the case.

Fairchild, a student here until he was arrested Wednesday night, was charged with unlawful burning. He was an applied math major from Winston-Salem. Only the fire in Williams Hall was charged to Fairchild.

The fire resulted in approximately \$10,000 damage to the building and the contents of the room in which the fire occurred. The damage was covered by insurance.

Blackwood also said that campus security officers are working overtime in an effort to prevent further damage to State property through fires, and that they would continue to do so until the responsibility for the recent series of fires had been determined.

APO Takes Campus Poll

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will conduct a campus-wide poll Wednesday concerning the proposed calendar change.

Under the proposed change, the fall semester would begin around September 1 and end the week before Christmas, with a one-day holiday on Thanksgiving Day.

The "semester break" would extend through the middle of January, allowing nearly a month's vacation.

The spring semester would run from the middle of January to the middle of May with a six-day spring holiday at Easter.

The poll is being taken to provide N. C. State administrators with information on student opinion before making a change. The results of the poll will be sent to the other branches of the Consolidated University.

Booths will be set up at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, Student Supply Stores, Leazar Hall and Harris Cafeteria from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Student Legislature Passes

Resolution Supporting NCSU

The student legislature has sent a resolution supporting the name North Carolina State University to the N. C. General Assembly.

The resolution, passed unanimously at the last SG meeting, stated "Whereas the Honorable Dan K. Moore, Governor of North Carolina, has expressed his concern over the recurring 'name change problem' and has stated his desire to reach a satisfactory solution to the problem, and

"Whereas the North Carolina State Alumni Association has constantly sought to maintain the traditions and heritage of their institution through contributions of their time, money,

and energy; and in the best interest of their institution have continually sought the name North Carolina State University, and

"Whereas the Student Government, representing the student body, has consistently expressed its desire with alteration for the name NCSU,

"Therefore Be It Resolved that we, the SG of NCSU, do sincerely, urgently and respectfully request that the General Assembly of North Carolina take appropriate action to insure the continued operation of our institution under the NCSU."

The measure was introduced by Jim Ferguson, public relations secretary for SG.

PR, S&B Initiate Pledges

Saturday night marked the end of the annual pledge program for the National Society of Scabbard and Blade and Company L-4 of the National Society of Pershing Rifles.

The duration of the PR's pledge week was from February 1 to February 5, during which the pledges were required to wear their uniforms, carry their pledge pieces and "goody boxes" and obtain the signatures of the top Army and Air Force cadre offices, as well as those of the active fraternity brothers.

Their activities during pledging have consisted of daily drill

at 6 a.m., providing an honor guard at St. Mary's College last Thursday, and eating the notorious "square meal." Traditionally, this consists of sitting on the outer one-third of the chair at attention, eyes staring straight ahead, and eating with one hand, squaring all movements.

"Hell-p" night, last Friday, ended the week with "war games."

For the Scabbard and Blade pledges, the program lasted two weeks, employing basically the same activities with the exception that they must obtain all

the Army and Air Force cadre signatures in addition to those of the active brothers. The program ended Friday night with informal initiation, during which the pledges had to complete a compass course and capture an objective.

Both programs observed their Cord Dance and formal initiation ceremonies Saturday night at the Plantation Inn, where the pledges officially became new brothers.

Slater Expands Plant

Slater Food Service will take a big step forward this semester in the expansion and improvement of their facilities, Slater officials have announced.

Opening date for the Magnolia Room, located on the ground floor of Harris Cafeteria, is scheduled for George Washington's Birthday, February 22. The Magnolia Room, with a seating capacity for 56 persons, will feature a la carte service and will cater to persons who wish to eat a large meal in a leisurely atmosphere.

Announcement was also made of the hiring of Cliff Bain in an advisory position for the kitchen

and bake shop. Bain is an experienced chef who has worked with Ballentine's and the Velvet Cloak.

The Cafeteria Advisory Committee has finished plans for placing suggestion boxes in Harris and Leazar Cafeterias.

The fact that the improvements being made in Harris and Leazar Cafeterias were not "robbing" students of either food or money was stressed by both Slater Food Service and the Advisory Committee. The improvements are being made to create a better atmosphere in the cafeterias, the committee pointed out.

TKE Pledges Get Top Averages

It was incorrectly stated in Friday's issue that Delta Sigma Phi's pledge class had the highest pledge average among the fraternities for the fall semester.

Information received later from the Student Activities Office indicates that Tau Kappa Epsilon had the highest pledge class average. Their average was 2.42237.

The Delta Sig's were the second highest.

Interview Schedule

Students may sign up for interviews at 239 Riddick with the following companies February 16. The companies will be on campus March 2.

Bell System: (Offers generally limited to above average students.)

Southern Bell Tel & Tel Co.—CE, CEC, EE, EO, IE, ME, LA, AMA, PY, EST. (March 2 & 3)

American Tel & Tel, Long Lines—CE, CEC, EE, EM, EO, IE, ME, LE, AMA, PY, EST. (March 2 & 3)

Bell Telephone Laboratories—EE, EM, ME, AMA. (March 2 & 3)

Western Electric Company—EE, IE, ME, AMA. (March 2 & 3)

(Bell System will be back on campus March 24 to interview for summer employment.)

Great Lakes Carbon Corp.—CRE, CHE, EE, EM, EO, ME, MTE.

Employers to sign up for on February 17 (on campus March 5):

Air Products & Chemicals, Inc.—CEC, CHE, EM, ME, AMA, CHEM.

American Meter Company, Inc.—EE, ME.

NASA-Goddard Space Flight Center—EE, EM, ME, MEA, AMA, PY. (Must have 2.0 minimum average)

By Bob Holmes

"Man is by nature a political animal."—Aristotle.

As election time nears on this campus, it is apparent that truer words were never spoken. "Friends" are everywhere and usually ordinary conversations may be full of hidden meaning.

Never has the fine old Southern political tradition been more polished and used with more finesse than on the State campus during the spring elections. "Ole Joe's" and "ole Bill's" appear in fantastic numbers and anyone who is a member of any organization is vulnerable to attack.

It is possible to spot a potential candidate for campus office one full month before the nominations book opens. Symptoms include a 180 degree change in attitude toward erstwhile enemies, a radiant smile when approached (regardless of the place, hour, or previous condition of servitude), an almost oppressive desire to "do something for ya," and a handshake that suddenly includes a grip of the arm and/or a hefty slap on the back. One discovers that literally hundreds of people have been intending to call him, take him out to dinner at the "house," help him in his course work, and fix up a date for him with the second most beautiful girl at Meredith.

In addition, one finds that the general level of his character has drastically improved and that his endeavors are of great importance to large numbers of people.

Particularly vulnerable individuals include the presidents of almost anything (including the YRC), members of almost any organization with more than two members, and persons with a large variety of contacts. During the election period, these individuals need heavy netting to keep away all the insects. Some candidates will go to almost any length to obtain a commitment from a crucial source. "Wheeling and dealing" run rampant with appointment-swapping the most valuable guide.

Before new election rules were introduced last year, the only contact dormitory students had with the candidates was either through their fiery campaign managers (who apparently had keys to every room) or through the reams of literature (?) crammed under, over, and through the door. Under the new rules, dormitory students are spared this but have virtually no contact with the candidates at all.

This condition is well liked by the candidates. In actuality, the average dormitory or off-campus student has very little effect on the outcome of campus elections. At State elections are won and lost on the basis of bloc voting; i.e., the major social and fraternal organizations, being the most active groups on campus, effectively control campus elections. If one candidate could align most of the fraternity vote and a few of the other organizations, he would be able to forget the rest of the campus. However, this is usually not the case since such groups are usually split. At any rate, the candidate necessarily patronizes as many of these groups as possible.

Every election seems to produce these beasts of the human jungle which are truly political "animals." They are parasites on human emotion that appear to be more fascinated by politics than the office for which they campaign. No doubt the coming spring election will produce its share.



CONTENTION

OBJECT: PROFIT

To the Editor:

When L. L. Ivey began peddling pencils and paper at N. C. State 40 years ago his primary object was profit. Now, decades later Ivey's Student Supply Stores has been taken over by the college for the convenience of the student. However, profit still remains its primary goal. Last year Mr. Ivey said that of the 20 per cent profit made by the store, 18 per cent goes back into the store and two per cent is given to school funds. That gives the impression that they are barely making ends meet, doesn't it? Let's look at the facts:

New text books are sold at prices set by the manufacturer. He sell a \$10 text to SSS for \$8 (a 20 per cent discount). SSS sometimes pays postage and always has to price, store and shelf these books. For this work you pay \$10.30 for the text—if they have it on hand. Here comes rub number 1. It is the professors, you are told, who estimate the number of texts needed each semester. Their estimate is modest. SSS, in an effort to cut the cost of return postage in the case of overshipments, will only order about one-half as many books as the professors estimate, so that the 150 books ordered will not go around to the 250 students estimated—much less the 400 who actually end up in that section. Mr. Chambers wrings his hands and weeps for you, but next semester he will do it again.

The departments are responsible for the changing of texts. SSS is not responsible and, in fact, they don't like it either since they can make more profit by reselling the used ones. The \$10 book, one semester old will bring \$5 from SSS. They in turn reprice it, send it to the basement, hold it until needed and then put it on the shelf for \$7.73 (\$7.50 plus tax). They will keep repurchasing it for \$5 as long as it is in good condition, so ideally in the first four semesters of its life, a \$10 book has brought SSS \$9.50 profit—and a lot of work.

Those paperbacks required in many courses carry a 40 per cent markup, but the manufacturers will allow them to be discounted (an unheard of word, however). Remember the freshman dictionary? Fifty per cent profit!

The necessary profit from the textbooks should be enough to allow the rest of the store to sell below retail and closer to cost. Yet, we well know this is not the case. And here is why: No cooperation exists between the book department and the supply area; in fact, it is a profit battleground with the students as casualties on both sides. The book department turns its massive profits back into \$75 books on Italian furniture, 87,000 paperbacks that no one will buy, vast supplies of prints and frames and records and chess sets. This formidable array of cultured white elephants is definitely not aimed at the students (at whose benefit it is present), but rather at the more desirable faculty and business men who are allowed to purchase the same at a 10 to 20 per cent reduction. Even more of our text profits are spent keeping the store open during holidays (including New Year's Day) in the hopes that a businessman will come their way.

Now the supply department is forced to try to make a profit on deodorants, drawing equipment, sweat shirts, etc. They filled the area with stuffed animals, ceramic knickknacks and \$600 survey equipment—high profit duds which rot on the shelves and run up the cost of our charcoals and notebook paper and soap to make the profit. That Valentine candy you just bought is an at least 40 per cent markup. I hope it doesn't stick in your throat.

In a competitive retail organization, overbuying of elephants and underbuying of needed merchandise is fatal; at SSS it's an advantage. The more money put back in the store, the less goes into student athletic funds.

Can we afford this SSS ad-

ministrative feud, favoritism and poor ordering judgment? Your sense of justice and your pocketbook know the answer.

Bill Houk

APPROVAL

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, wish to express our approval concerning the administration's proposal to change the school calendar year. We believe the scheduling of exams before the Christmas vacation will relieve many hardships of travel and be a great improvement over the present exam arrangement. We realize that the over-all proposed change is beneficial to the students but we think that a longer Thanksgiving vacation under this plan is necessary to students who live a considerable distance from campus. However, we must agree that the proposed calendar change concerning exams is of more importance than an extended Thanksgiving vacation.

We appreciate the administration's foresight and thought concerning the students' welfare and would like to see the initiation of this change in the 1965-66 school year.

- Robert A. Webber
- Ray Sage
- C. R. Frye
- Wayne Hall
- Steve Gozorth
- Robert S. Adams
- Horace M. Culver

Letters' Policy

"Contention" is an open forum in which Technician readers may express opinions in the form of letters to the editor.

All letters should be addressed to the editor and they must be signed. Names will be withheld by request only when the writer has justified reasons for remaining anonymous.

Any statements made by the letter writers are the writers' own opinions, not The Technician's.

It Could Be You

It didn't take people long to realize the danger when they were told a pyromaniac was loose. Campus authorities may as well have said a man-eating lion was stalking through campus, for the potential danger of such a person was, and still is, beyond comprehension.

It is difficult to understand what motivates a person into such behavior—a type of behavior that compels him to set fires for no apparent reason. But inevitably there is some deep, dark something behind his impulse.

Is it the uncalled for pressures that society builds up in his system that forces him to lose contact with reality? Or is it his own individual idiosyncracies that drive him from the practical to the impractical?

Perhaps it is both. It may be impossible for a person to stand up against everything that bothers him. Somewhere there is a breaking point. The world goes berserk and he goes with it.

Still it is not so simple to explain why a person would do such things as set a chapel afire, attempt to burn down an administrative building, and set fire to a dormitory.

A Raleigh psychiatrist has explained the pyromaniac as the product of two types of behavior. He may be the type who "acts out" his anger at society or authority in general or he may be a person who gets an unusual pleasure from setting fires. Whichever type he may be, however, he is nonetheless a dangerous person on the loose.

It is a strange situation.

A siren shrieks in the night and we hold our breath, wondering what could happen next.

Already the lives of State students have been endangered and a considerable amount of property has been destroyed.

How long can this foul play continue? How long will it be before the mystery is solved?

In the meantime, we still wonder—could this same thing happen to just anybody? The poor student, the underpaid worker, the honor student, or the business executive?

The pressures of school, work, or whatever preoccupies our time and our minds—combined with the little peculiarities that we hardly notice ourselves—build up and suddenly we are no longer ourselves.

It could happen to any one of us.

Now Is The Time

Alpha Phi Omega is undertaking a campus poll Wednesday to get opinion on the proposed calendar change.

Here is your opportunity to make your opinion known to the administration.

Which do you prefer? The semester system that is now in operation or a new system that would mean, among other things, finishing fall semester exams before Christmas?

Be sure to say so.

The Technician

Monday, February 15, 1965

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Technician
Sports

Pack Romps, 97-68 Faces Four In ACC

Georgia Tech became State's seventh consecutive victim in non-conference basketball action this season as the Pack took a 97-68 victory over the visiting Yellow Jackets Saturday night. State's point total (97) and margin of victory (29) were the highest of the 17 games this season.

The win gives the Pack a 14-3 record for the season with a 7-3 mark in conference competition. State now has four contests remaining before the tournament, all against conference foes. The Wolfpack, currently holding second place in the ACC standings (7-3), will have strong opposition in the home stretch from Carolina, Clemson, South Carolina, and Wake Forest. Maryland (6-4) and Carolina (5-4) are ready to take over the number two position if the Wolfpack should falter.

Tri-captains Larry Lakins, Tommy Mattocks, and Pete Coker are currently pacing the Pack with a combined average of 46 points per game. Lakins is the individual leader with a 19.1 average. Larry scored 30 points in the near upset over Duke last week and tallied 22 points against Georgia Tech, playing only 22 minutes in the game.

Mattocks paced the State attack against the Yellow Jackets at 23 points and is now averaging 13.6, followed by Pete Coker with a 13.2 average.

Larry Worsley, in his first starting role for the Pack, tallied on six of ten shots for 18 points and along with Lakins grabbed 12 rebounds to lead

State in that department. Sophomore guard Addie Biedenbach, playing his usual fine game, scored 11 points.

Coach Press Maravich used his entire squad in the one-sided game as eight of the 12 squad members played a minimum of 10 minutes and the other four no less than four minutes each. Ten of the twelve players added to the 97 point total.

State will return to ACC competition Wednesday night against the Tar Heels of Carolina in Reynolds Coliseum.

NOTICE

Student tickets for the State-Wake Forest basketball game on Saturday, February 27, may be picked up at the Coliseum box office today, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

11-1 record against the ECC varsity. The combined meet will be at 8 p.m. in Carmichael pool.

Candidates for the freshman baseball team should meet on Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m. in room 211, Carmichael Gym.

State's undefeated freshman swimmers will seek to end the season undefeated tonight against East Carolina. The varsity swimmers will try for an

Anyone interested in participating in freshman or varsity track should contact Paul Derr or Bill Nutter in Carmichael Gym.

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Should You?
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I didn't think Charlie was that kind of guy...

He's always been sort of a well, you know what.

Yes, I know. Wide ties, wide lapels and all.

That car he's driving tonight... bucket seats, carpeting, console, vinyl trim, big V8.

Frankly, I don't think he can afford it.

Yes, who does he think he's going to impress?

Hi, Charlie.




It's Dodge Coronet. And frankly, Charlie can afford it. So can you. Coronet. The hot new Dodge at a new lower price.

Coronet 500 sports the following as standard equipment: all-vinyl interior, front bucket seats, full carpeting, padded dash, directional signals, backup lights, deluxe wheel covers, center console, 273 cubic inch V8.

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Jolly's

- Campus Crier -

The Knighthood of St. Patrick eligibility has been changed to include seniors graduating in January, 1966. Applications may be submitted to room 350 Riddick no later than Friday.

Student Toastmasters will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 252 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

The Freshman Diner's Club will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the basement dining room of Harris Cafeteria. The program "How Effective is Student Government?" will include Tom

Covington, assistant director of Student Activities.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will have an open pledge meeting on Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the basement of King Religious Center.

Persons interested in pledging the Marching Cadets will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 118 Harrelson.

The Circle K Club will hold a smoker today in Room 256 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union at 7 p.m.

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Ford Motor Company is:

challenge



Dale Anderson
B.A., Wittenberg University

At many companies the opportunity to work on challenging projects comes after many years of apprenticeship and a few grey hairs. Not so at Ford Motor Company where your twenties can be a stimulating period. There are opportunities to prove your worth early in your career. Dale Anderson's experience is a case in point.

After receiving his B.A. in Physics in June, 1962, Dale joined our College Graduate Program and was assigned to our Research Laboratories. Recently he was given the responsibility for correcting cab vibration occurring on a particular type of truck. His studies showed that tire eccentricity was the cause of the trouble. Since little change could be effected in tire compliance, his solution lay in redesigning the suspension system.

Tests of this experimental system show the problem to be reduced to an insignificant level.

That's typical of the kind of meaningful assignments given to employees while still in the College Graduate Program—regardless of their career interest. No "make work" superficial jobs. And, besides offering the opportunity to work on important problems demanding fresh solutions, we offer good salaries, a highly professional atmosphere and the proximity to leading universities.

Discover the rewarding opportunity Ford Motor Company may have for you. How? Simply schedule an interview with our representative when he visits your campus. Let your twenties be a challenging and rewarding time.

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