

The Technician

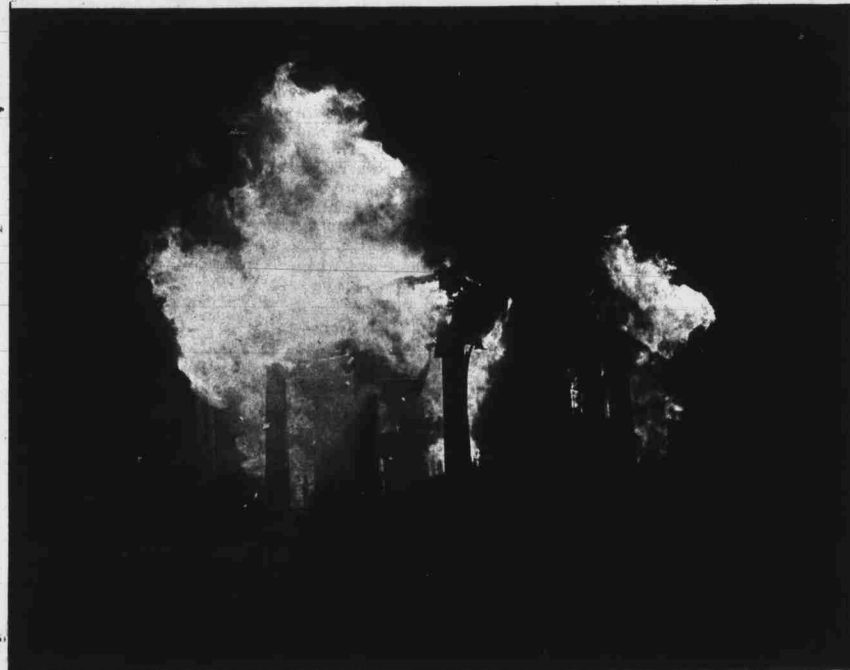
North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLIX, No. 54

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, February 24, 1965

Four Pages This Issue

Pullen Destroyed; Peele Damaged, Suspects Abound, No Arrests Yet



Raleigh firemen struggle to control the Pullen Hall fire despite low water pressure and a late start. The blaze turned next to Peele Hall, leaving fire and water damage to be faced yesterday morning by administration staff. (Photo by Sun Arrenu)

Tutorial Project Resumes Operation

The N. C. State Tutorial Project is back in business again, according to SG program coordinator Biff Mullins.

Seventeen tutors have been assigned to the three Raleigh high schools and will be tutoring one day a week for the remainder of the semester.

Mullins stated that the State SG project is at least as far ahead as most in North Carolina largely because of its support by the Raleigh Board of Education and the endorsement of the University.

Project chairman Jim Robinson has asked for more tutors in trying to meet the tutorial commission's commitment to the Board of Education. At least 15 more volunteers will be needed to keep the project at a useful level, he explained. Special pleas have been made to the State Women's Association and the Sigma Kappa sorority. So far only two girls have expressed interest in the project, one of whom is presently scheduled to tutor at Broughton High School.

Anyone interested in the project may sign the list at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Information Desk or leave a note at *The Technician* office, he stated.

Campus Landscaping Soon To Be Undertaken

Students who are sick of the muddy cowpaths between the Erdahl-Cloyd Union and Harrelson—rejoice!

Richard Bell Associates, landscape architects, is presently working on a \$175,000 project to landscape the area between Withers, Gardner, D. H. Hill Library, the Union, and Harrelson.

The landscaping project has been in the planning stages for the last two years. Bids are to be let for the construction in the not-too-distant future, according to Physical Plant Director J. McCree Smith.

The project will include extensive paving, so that the students can reach their classes quickly and easily without destroying grass and shrubbery, Smith said.

The abuse that the campus is suffering even in redeveloped areas is a major complaint of the Physical Plant, according to Smith.

He said that a minority is destroying State's landscape faster than the Physical Plant can create it. Some shrubbery set out by Harris Cafeteria recently was pulled up as soon as it was planted. He includes in his complaint "taking short cuts" to get to classes.

Smith believes that a mass campus-appreciation movement on the part of the students would do much to make the N. C. State campus one of the most beautiful in the state.

May Recall 12 Senators

Twelve senators will be up for recall at tonight's meeting of the SG student legislature. Excessive absences of the representatives led to the recall situation.

The recalcitrant members are Thomas Kearns Carter, Agriculture junior; William Alfred Stancil, Design professional; Harold Deters, Education sophomore; Robert Glenn McNeill, Engineering junior; David E. Mosteller, Engineering junior;

By BILL FISHBURNE

No one has yet been arrested in connection with the Monday night fire that destroyed Pullen Hall.

The first, which was reported at 10:31 p.m. by two Design students, was labeled "intentionally set" by Captain Robert E. Goodwin of the Raleigh Police Department. According to Goodwin three fires were set within an hour Monday night.

One of these was set in Brooks Hall, and another in Peele. The Brooks fire destroyed a mural done in 1961 by the freshman class, while the arson in Peele was set at about 11:30 p.m., during the time the firemen were fighting the Pullen fire.

J. J. Stewart, Dean of Student Affairs, said the student body performed "magnificently" in cooperating with the police and fire departments. Chancellor Caldwell announced a 6 p.m. curfew on all academic classroom buildings. The curfew began last night. Caldwell said the measure would remain in effect until the emergency situation had been alleviated.

Student volunteers, as well as policemen, firemen, and campus security officers, patrolled the campus last night, according to Stewart. Other security measures which will be in effect include the organization of the

dormitory students into fire watches, and the requirement that anyone desiring to enter a building after the curfew hours present his IBM registration cards and his photo-identity card. Night classes will be held as usual with these restrictions.

Damage to Peele Hall was estimated preliminarily at \$250,000 by N. C. State Information Director Hardy Berry. Most of this estimate concerned damage to fixtures within the building and replacement of the roof. No estimate of the value of the Design School mural has been made.

BAND INSTRUMENTS LOST

Most of the instruments used by the Marching Band and the Symphonic Band were stored in Pullen. Milton Bliss, assistant director of Music, said many of the students also lost their personal instruments in the fire. Lewis Dixon, business manager of the combined bands, said, "I still don't believe it. The bands will have to start from scratch again. All we have left are the uniforms and the people. Almost all of the personal instruments lost cost more than \$400 apiece. One boy lost \$1,400 in instruments."

Dixon also said most of the personal instruments were not insured. Bliss said he thought many of the students' personal instruments might be covered by home-owners insurance policies.

Bliss asked that all band members meet March 1 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom. The Glee Club and Women's Chorus will meet the same day at 5 p.m. in the Union theater. All school-owned instruments and music should be brought to the meetings. Music 200 students, taught by Bliss, should await further instructions.

The administrative offices of the Music Department have been moved to Daniels Hall.

CHANCELLOR PRAISES STUDENTS

Chancellor Caldwell, speaking at the monthly liaison committee meeting, said, "We don't necessarily assume it is a student, although evidence seems to indicate that it is. We are especially proud of the students for their help here last night (Monday)."

Interview Schedule

Students may sign up for interviews at 239 Riddick with the following companies February 25. The companies will be on campus March 11.

Rural Electrification Administration—EE, ME.

Deere & Company—AgE, ChE, IE, ME, MTE. (March 11 & 12).

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company—CE, EE, IE, LA.

DeVoe & Reynolds Company, Inc.—ChE, CHEM.

Doubleday & Company, Inc.—EE, ME, EO, IE, EM, CHEM, PY.

The Berkline Corp.—FMM. Employers to sign up for on February 26. (On campus March 12)

Hazeltine Corporation—EE, ME.

Deco Electronics—EE.

Broyhill Furniture Factories—IE, ME, FMM.

Continental Grain Company—AgEc, AgE, EM, EO, IE, LA.

Inland Container Corp.—(Will interview students with any degree who are interested in sales or production supervision).

Fire Last Night

Just before press time last night, a brush fire was discovered beside the railroad tracks in front of Harris Cafeteria. A fire truck arrived at about 8, and one fireman climbed the fence to put out the blaze with a small hand extinguisher.

The fire, which was on railroad property, appeared to have been deliberately set. Campus authorities said they have no clues as to who set it.



While Pullen Hall blazed, the arsonist set another fire in the basement of Peele Hall. The curtain was set on fire and this ignited the desk. Books on top of the desk did not burn, thus indicating arson. (Photo by Harry Weeden)

Firebug Fever

The Pullen Hall fire Monday night has already become immortalized in the minds and memories of State students.

At first it was difficult to realize the loss—the band equipment, the building, the landmark. . . . But now the facts are being absorbed. The statistics are becoming meaningful and we feel a sudden compulsion to keep talking about it, as though we still don't believe it.

Of all the events that have taken place in our college careers, we know that this fire—this disaster—will be remembered perhaps longest and most vividly. It is an experience that each person shares with himself first before he realizes that everyone else is just as shocked and bewildered as he himself is.

But what disturbs us is not so much the fire itself but the madness of the human mind that allowed such a deed to develop.

The firebugs have already scared the campus out of its wits—and still they are on the loose. Their potential danger is astounding. What is to come? Dormitories? Classroom buildings? Or administrative buildings? The firebugs seem to like all of them.

Meanwhile, what can be done to prevent any further attacks?

The chief of the campus police, Worth T. Blackwood, has already pointed out that his officers are working overtime to protect the campus. But no additional men can be added to his force because there are no provisions for hiring them. At a time as crucial as this, such comments seem preposterous, for the campus must be kept under close scrutiny. There is no reasonable alternative.

The State Bureau of Investigation officials are wracking their brains for clues. But what can they find in a mass of burned bricks? The fire wasn't even noticed until it was raging all through the building.

The only thing left to do is to utilize the one force the campus does have—the students themselves—in an effort to ward off further damage.

Chancellor Caldwell's proposal to establish a curfew is a step in this direction.

Already students have volunteered to work with the campus officials in patrolling the campus and in manning the campus buildings.

Their willingness to cooperate was demonstrated Monday night when they assisted in clearing the areas around the fire and when they voluntarily patrolled the campus to check any further possibilities of fires.

Their efforts will be in demand until the danger subsides.

Something has to be done. After all, the firebugs, not N. C. State, are winning this game.



MONUMENT TO A SICK MIND.

CONTENTION

IF I WERE A FIREBUG

To the Editor:

Monday night the administration "started" a fire which burned Pullen Hall to a pile of worthless rubbish, and threatened to burn Peele to the ground, from the top down!

Why do I accuse the administration? Simple: After helping to clear valuable records out of Peele, and moving administrative cars away from the conflagration, three other boys and myself elected to check out other buildings which we thought might be possible targets for further action on the same night.

We found two boys studying in Winston (which had been unlocked during the fire) and our action brought SBI men and firemen to the scene. A false alarm. Proceeding next to tired, condemned Tompkins Hall, we found a half-dozen or so windows open which even an inexperienced arsonist, or call him a pyromaniac if you like, could easily gain entrance and start a holocaust that would add confusion to chaos! Tompkins' wooden beams would be better off "six feet under" than trying their best to keep the building from falling to pieces.

The outside doors of Withers Hall were unlocked, so we ventured in to find four classrooms and an office unlocked—and inviting! To make matters better for the firebug, the electrical panels were left unlocked. We made enough noise, and cut on enough lights to attract any "patrolling" PP car to stop and look around. What a nice little flicker that building would make!

Ricks Hall was the next inviting "fire hazard" on our own-appointed patrol. The basement hall door was actually standing wide open! Honestly, there was enough paper in that hall to charm the heart of any firebug. That wasn't all, either. One of the two rooms we found open had a little note taped under the 207 painted on the propped-open door. I quote: "Please do not lock until 5:40." Does that mean a.m., or p.m.? We found this note and door at 1:10 a.m. this morning!

After more than 10 fires (four now in poor Pullen) on campus, it seems to me that the administration could at least lock up those buildings we found open (and who knows how many more) to try and prevent further burnings. Why do Withers and Tompkins and Ricks and Winston have to be left unlocked? Honor Code? Honest students?? It couldn't happen to us? Ha! Aiding and abetting if you ask the four of us who found these unlocked buildings!

Vance E. Fisher Jr.

CHANGE NEEDED

To the Editor:

I would like to point out that the recent letters you have published dealing with your suggestion that a trade of the name University of North Carolina at Raleigh for repeal of the gag law were obviously written by freshmen or sophomores. Any one who has been on this campus more than two years remembers that the stated editorial position of *The Technician* is in favor of the UNCR name (the two editors who wrote dissenting opinions are no longer on your staff).

Thus, there is manifestly no reason why your suggestion that the legislature of the state of North Carolina compromise by accepting both of your positions should seem to be out of place in your paper. Indeed, the only thing that is amazing about your editorial position is your suggestion that you would be compromising, unless the fact that it took this long for someone to call you on a basis of facts.

The objectionable control, and unjustifiable use of our "student newspaper" by Sigma Chi fraternity for so many years (a good example of this is the picture of a sign saying "Sigma Chi" run two years ago as a typical example of rush week activity) has now been replaced by a less journalistically competent collection of policy promoters who use the news columns of *The Technician* as effectively as either of the downtown papers.

When Chip Andrews, the last Sigma Chi who I know of as a *Technician* staff member, left (Andrews took the picture mentioned above) the staff last year, the change from Sigma Chi limited propaganda paper to administration unlimited propaganda paper was complete.

The limit on size of articles has been removed to permit rambling, and fill the paper with a minimum number of articles. Decisions on what stories are to be run are made on the basis of editorial policy (when did the story about the SG resolution favoring North Carolina State University run? It was passed last Wednesday night), and because the paper cannot get its staff writers to do their job, it has on several occasions run news releases put out by Army ROTC PIO's.

Who knows what else has been done by our student newspaper?

I would like to suggest that Student Government ask the Publications Board (order it to, if SG remembers that it controls all student activities) remove the present news editors, and possibly the editor, and replace them with someone more suitable. Staff writer Joe Clocker

has had more time on staff than either of the news editors, and would be a good choice to replace them. Clocker even knows how to cover a news beat and set up a beat system (a talent almost impossible to find among the staff of *The Technician*.)

And he knows how and when to tell someone to go to blazes.

I think that it is time for a drastic change in *The Technician*, and that their staff has people who could give us a good student paper if given a chance.

Doug Lientz

RELIEVED

To the Editor:

I was relieved to see the article in *The Technician* concerning the Speaker Ban Law; I don't know—it may not have been relief—but reassurance that I felt. Yes, it was reassurance, reassurance of the fact that we, the university community, have not grown so apathetic that we no longer react to and act against forces which threaten the freedoms that are instilled in our beliefs and heritages.

Although I am reassured, I feel that neither I nor we can feel relief until the menace of the Speaker Ban Law has been not amended but repealed. An amendment can only be a compromise and subsequent prostitution of all those individuals who believe in academic freedom and freedom of speech, no matter what the speaker has to say.

I agree that amending the last would make it better, and that an amendment would be easier to procure; but in affairs concerning the basic freedoms upon which our nation and beliefs are founded, can we dare to accept the better while the best is still obtainable? No! To compromise with those who strive to limit freedom is to open the door to further compromise and the eventual compromising away to the limiters all freedoms.

I speak not for the communists, or anyone else whose aims are the destruction of the American way of life. I speak for the preservation of the American way of life, but I must ask, "Does it matter whether the enemy is red, or red, white, and blue?" I am sure that your answer will be "no," and that your thoughts will say that *nobody* shall take your freedom.

If this is how you feel, then you must realize that we cannot be caught in the grasp of compromising amendments: We must work for a repeal.

I will not compromise my freedom; will you?

Alvin Headen Jr.

SLUMP

By Jim Robinson

Melvin, my half brother and ghost writer for this column, is visiting Saigon, South Viet Nam this week. He sent back the following column from the paper of the college where he's staying.

"The tough young general clambered down from the side of the tank. 'Ouch,' he yelped, tearing the seat of his khaki fatigues, 'I wish the French would learn to make smoother weld joints.' Then, turning to his aid, 'Well, what's for dinner?'"

"Sir, uh, there seems to be some trouble over at South Saigon State University. The students are rioting again."

"Don't even get a chance to enjoy my beer at the officer's club any more. You know, this could get pretty bad. A guy could get himself killed doing this 'father of his country' bit."

"Within half an hour the general, his 75 battle-hardened advisors and the American Ambassador to South Viet Nam were on the South Saigon State University. The general faced the leaders of the campus rebellion.

"Okay, what's the beef? Rotten rice in the cafeteria again, lousy parking for rickshas, not enough books, poor dorm facilities, crowded classrooms?"

"No!" roared the infuriated students. "No!" They surged at the cordon of government troops surrounding the general. A single student wrapped in the robes of a student senator stepped forward. "We students feel that our present name is improper for our pride, self-respect, and et cetera. We demand we be called South Saigon State. No "University.""

"A weary sigh escaped the general. 'Couldn't this wait? I got a war, three new coups and a revolution to look after, how about next week, huh fellows?'"

"Aarghh!" said the students.

"I got fifteen more minutes before I have to get back to set up machine guns around the capitol so my ex-prime minister can't burn it down," the general pleaded. "But I'll tell you what. I'll give you a new library paid for with American, Chinese, and Soviet funds if you'll forget this name nonsense and get off my back. Deal?"

"We have our pride," said the student senator. "How about that ban on leechy-nut salesmen you clamped on us last month?"

"General, the paratroopers from the Phat Chanz barracks say they won't fight the 3rd Infantry coup crowd. And we got another demonstration back at the Hotel Saigon," called Lt. Lie Lo.

"General, could I speak to the students?" pressed the U. S. Ambassador. "Sure, what the heck, I got no time to mess around over this."

"Fellow scholars," began the ambassador, "this is really pointless. What you want to be called is NOT South Saigon State, but The Greater State, University of South Saigon, or State of the University of South Saigon of Viet Nam, or State Saigon Southern South Viet Nam . . ."

"Jeez," said the general, and walked away."

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Wednesday, February 24, 1965

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Technician

Sports

State To Host ACC Meet

The site is different, but the favorite hasn't changed, with Maryland a solid choice to take the Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Games, held here Saturday, Feb. 27.

Raleigh's Dorton Arena, located on the State Fairgrounds, will be the site of the 12th annual Indoor Games for the first time since 1957. For the past eight years, Woolen Gym in Chapel Hill has housed the attractive meet.

Coach Jim Kehoe's Terrapins have won 10 of past 11 championships, with Maryland missing the title only in 1955 when North Carolina won out. Their depth should enable the Terps to continue their domination of the team title.

But individual titles will be up for grabs, with South Carolina, North Carolina, Clemson, and Duke athletes contesting Maryland for the individual titles and records.

Maryland captured the 1964 meet at Chapel Hill with better

than a 2-to-1 advantage over runnerup North Carolina. The Terps captured six of the 13 events a year ago to build up a massive 82 point total, while North Carolina tallied 37 points and South Carolina 22.

The date and times, as well as the site of the meet, have been changed this year. Originally scheduled for March 13 at Woolen Gymnasium, a shift was necessary due to remodeling of Woolen Gym and to avoid conflict with the NCAA Indoor Meet. The meet will be a day-time event, with trials run off at 10 a.m., and the finals set for 2 p.m.

Dorton Arena will provide excellent spectator facilities, with elevated permanent-backed seats around the oval, clay track.

There will be 11 laps to the mile run, with enough straight-away for 70-yard sprints.

All eight ACC schools have entered men in the freshman division meet, with a number of excellent freshmen dotting each roster.

State Freshman Breaks Record

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Bob Hounsell of State set two NCAA freshman swimming records Monday night in a freshman invitational swimming championship meet at Chapel Hill.

Hounsell set a NCAA mark for the 1,650-yard freestyle at 17:28.2 and broke the old record for the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:00.5. Dean Williford of Southern California held the old record, 5:02.6.

John Calvert of State tied an NCAA freshman record for the 200 individual medley at 2:03.6. He also won the 200-yard backstroke and the 100-yard backstroke.

State won 7 of 13 events. Maryland, South Carolina, Carolina, East Carolina and Duke were the only other teams to place.

Other teams in the meet were The Citadel, Davidson, Clemson, Virginia, Wake Forest and William and Mary.

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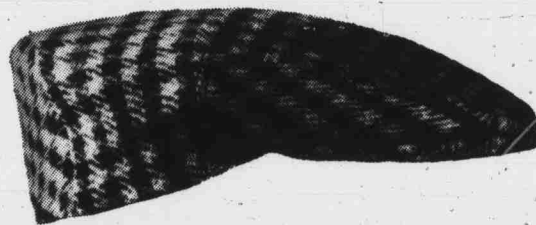
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- Campus Crier -

Candidates for the freshman and varsity tennis teams should report to Coach Kenfield in Room 211, Carmichael Gym today at 5 p.m.

Engineering Film Series presents *Design of Phenolice* and *Triumph at Daytona* today at 12:05 p.m. in Broughton 111.

Lost: Pair of brown tortoise-shell glasses in the vicinity of Fuilen and Peele Monday night during the fire. Contact Carl Dawese in 302 Gold.

Blue Key will meet Monday at 10 p.m. in the conference room of the YMCA.

The English Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in 102 Winston.

The Forest Products Research Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 252 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Faison S. Kruster of the Formica Corporation will speak on "Uses and Properties of Formica."

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The Ant and the Grasshopper

One sunny day, a grasshopper hopped merrily across the campus. An ant passed by, diligently bearing two bags of coins to his bank, Wachovia.

"What's bugging you?" asked the grasshopper.

"I'm laying up sustenance for winter quarter," replied the ant, "and recommend you do likewise. This is for my Wachovia Savings Account, where I earn Daily Interest every day on every dollar."

"Humph!" scoffed the grasshopper.

"And this is for my Wachovia Special Checking Account. It helps me keep track of my money. Wachovia sends a statement every month. And my money is protected by Federal Deposit Insurance. No minimum balance required, either. Wachovia even prints my name and address on checks and deposit slips absolutely free."

"So what's the matter with Father?" snorted the grasshopper. "O! Dad sends me a nice, big check every Friday."

Paying no heed, the ant went industriously on his way . . . the Wachovia way.

Then winter came . . . and one bleak Friday, O! Dad failed to remit the usual sum to his indolent son.

The grasshopper was in a quandary. For he had a date with a social butterfly and his pockets were empty. In a black moment he even considered insecticide.

Meanwhile, the ant and his ladybug strolled by, deeply involved in Daily Interest.

MORAL: Hop over to Wachovia now! (It's right on the plaza.)

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