

HAPPY EASTER  
EVERYBUNNY!

# The Technician

WKNC TRIUMPHS  
3-1 OVER WKIX  
IN ICE HOCKEY

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLIX, No. 74

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, April 14, 1964

Four Pages This Issue

## Cadets' War Games Better Than Expected

"Totally above the expectations of the advisory group" was the comment made by Sgt. Shafer, one of the cadre supervisors attending the joint Counter-Guerrilla and Pershing Rifles war maneuvers last weekend.

He further stated that the Counter-Guerrilla unit performed beautifully in the "hammer and anvil" attack formation, and also in the anti-ambush drills.

Land navigation was overly stressed, rather than relying entirely on compass, and the fact that few of the PR's showed up and the smaller group was definitely more maneuverable sapped the effectiveness of the games.

However, the two units proved to be above average in setting up camps, attacking and countering attack, and operating as tactical units in enemy territory.

Spectacular in themselves were the battles fought, both during the daylight hours and at night, with both groups using blank ammunition. The organization of the entire operation, which lasted from noon Saturday until noon Sunday, was commendable.

The units were transported by truck convoy to Camp Butner, near Durham, N. C., and operated in an area heavily wooded and crossed frequently by dirt roads and creeks. Everything possible was done to make the maneuvers as realistic as is practical with both units using blank ammunition and only simulated situations.

The experience gained by all persons involved will be of more value than the factual results of the maneuvers, as was emphasized by Cadet Major Donald Mackland, commander of the Counter-Guerrillas, and contributes toward the constant improvement of the unit.

## V P Humphrey To Speak In Durham On April 24-25

Vice-president Hubert Humphrey will make a series of two speeches in Durham on April 24 and 25 to an expected overflow crowd of 9,000.

The topic of his speech on Saturday night at Duke Indoor Stadium has not yet been disclosed, but it is known that it will not be on the current integration crisis. It will be a major address and will begin at 8 p.m.

The speech on Sunday will be at three o'clock at the Bennet Place. The topic of this address will be in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the Civil War peace treaty by Generals Johnson and Sherman and will be entitled, "Centennial of National Unity." Sponsorship of this series is by three student

groups at Duke.

The Vice-president and his wife are at this time expected to arrive at 4:30 p.m. April 24 at the Raleigh-Durham Airport. They will go from there to the Governor's Mansion, being accompanied by the Governor and his wife.

Several important guests will accompany Humphrey in his address, including N. C. Senators Sam Ervin and Everett Jordan, Governor Dan Moore, and various other university and city dignitaries.

## State Professor Files For Office

A State professor of psychology and chairman of the department of psychology has filed as a Raleigh Board of Education candidate.

Dr. Howard G. Miller has unique qualifications for the school board as does no other candidate. A professional in the field of education, he has experience not only as a professor, but as a teacher in high school and elementary school.

"As a member of the school board I would work to develop the goal of a public school system of the very first class and to implement the achievement of this goal," Dr. Miller said.

Dr. John Oliver Cook, a State psychology professor, stated that education is a special interest of Dr. Miller. He explained that this particular area has a special need for high quality education, and it aims at becoming a center for education research.

"Also especially motivating me is the presence of my two daughters in the Raleigh schools," explained Dr. Miller. "An educator and scientist myself, I know the very great importance of education to today's children. I could not be satisfied with myself unless I did everything that I possibly could to make certain that they and all the children of Raleigh had the very best education. I think that I have special qualifications to offer to make this possible."

Dr. Miller, 48, received his Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University in 1951. He has been at N. C. State since 1956.

He is a past member of the Wake Mental Health Center's board of trustees, and of the North Carolina Psychological Association. He served on the executive committee of the N. C. Council on Human Relations.

## Nine Disqualified From SG Elections

The Rules Committee of Student Government last night disqualified nine of the candidates in the recent SG elections and reprimanded sixteen for election violations.

In addition, 73 candidates failed to turn in expense sheets. Those not turning in acceptable excuses and the expense sheets to the Rules Committee at the Student Government office by a week from Wednesday will be disqualified, according to Elections Committee Chairman Bob Cole. Disqualified students may not run in the next elections.

Disqualified are Glenn Lancaster, Leroy Hite, Benjie Jenkins, Don Weinhold, Jim Fulghum, Bob Thomas, Ladson Hart, Butch Gordon, and Wyant Bolick. All disqualified candidates may appeal to the Honor Code Board.

Given reprimands were Mike Cauble, Ron England, Joy Johnson, Johnny Handal, Larry Blackwood, David Pruette, John Barnes, Bob Dhue, Jim Bailey, Bob Williams, Joe Spencer, Robert Brodsky, John Byrd, Jack Sullivan, Rick Wheelless, and Don Yelton.

Candidates who failed to turn in expense sheets are Ladson Hart, Reinhard Goethert, Ken Kagan, Ray Buday, Jim Bonner, Richard G. Rohde, Travis W. Honeycutt, John Fourny, Miles McCormick, Buster Johnson, Charlie Johnson, Dick E. Hoskins, Jerry Carpenter, Benjie Jenkins, Wes McClure, Jim Carter, Howard White III, Miss Gerry Katz, Robert J. Greenhill, Mac Newsom, John J. Cox, Larry McCoy, Kerry Maulden, David L. Gaffney, Bobby Hooks, John Ennis, Chris Christy, Raymond Charles Buray Jr., James Garner, Brian Howell, Ernest R. Allsbrook Jr., Jim Ward, John O'Keefe, John E. Seaton Jr., Ron Englehardt, Bob Raynor, Robert A. Boyette, Steve Gunter, Chris Coltrane, Jude Blondeau, W. Joe Davis III, Larry Deaton, Ed Harris, Butch Gordon, Jim Fulghum, Ray Hodgdon, Gail Fitchett, Dan K. Meigs Jr., Stuart A. Cooper, John L. Sullivan, Dave Stockley, Dave Smith, Paul Jackson Sloan III, John E. Seaton Jr., Lock Ireland, Jim Summers, Jim Barwick, Robert Ihrman, Jan M. Kaley, Dave Williams, Miles McCormick, Bobby Gray, Don Weinhold, Zan P. Smith, Levon Martin, Howard White III, John V. DeMaso, and Fred Fletcher.



Tom Covington, assistant dean of student affairs, contemplates the effectiveness of the IFC seminar held this weekend. State's fraternities discussed the future of fraternities here at State at this important conference.

## Doolittle Wins \$500 Award

## NCSU Prof Named Best Engineering Teacher

State Professor Jesse S. Doolittle, veteran teacher in mechanical engineering, was honored in Richmond, Virginia, Monday night as the most outstanding engineering teacher in the Southeast.

Doolittle was given the \$500 award for his achievement as an instructor during the 31st annual meeting of the American So-

ciety for Engineering Education's Southeastern Division. The honor is sponsored by the Western Electric Co. to encourage outstanding engineering teaching.

A member of the faculty at State since 1947, Doolittle has worked with students in the Engineering School Honors Program, and has served for 15 years as faculty advisor to Pi Tau Sigma, ME honor society.

Doolittle was chosen from 1000 engineering professors in a 10-state area. This honor complements another awarded him by the N. C. State Class of 1963 for being "The Outstanding Classroom Teacher of the Year."

## Sigma Kaps Name Sorority Officers

Sigma Kappa, N. C. State's only sorority, has selected its officers for the year 1965-66. Installed April 12 were the following: Sylvia Williams, President; Adele Jones, first vice-president; Linda Connelly, second vice-president (pledge trainer); Bennie Paris, recording secretary; Jane Kenyon, corresponding secretary; Lucy Smith, treasurer; and Gail Fitchett, registrar.

Gamma Phi chapter of Sigma Kappa is only five years old, but it has developed into a healthy and fast-growing organization. Membership now consists of thirty active sisters and ten second-semester pledges.

## Two Military Science Cadets Will Win 2-year Scholarships

Two MS II cadets presently enrolled here and planning to go into the advanced program will receive two-year scholarships which will cover tuition, textbooks, and lab fees plus \$50 a month from the date the scholarships begin until graduation.

These students will be chosen by a board which will convene on May 3, 1965, consisting of Col. Lem M. Kelly, Maj. Woodrow O. Wilson, Cadet Col. Jimmy D. Gregory, and two representatives from the University designated by Chancellor Caldwell.

These scholarships are being allotted as part of the new Army program which will make available 600 such scholarships to 247 colleges in the United States. If you are an MS II, and would like to apply for these openings, please contact Col. Kelly, in Room 154, Coliseum, prior to May 1, 1965. Applications must be in by this date.

Four hundred four-year scholarships are available to freshmen entering college in the fall of this year, and applications may be obtained by writing the Commanding General, Third U. S. Army, ATTN: AJAGT-R, Fort McPherson, Georgia. Applications for these four-year scholarships must also be in before May 1, 1965. Applicants for the two-year scholarships will be notified before May 28 as to whether they have been accepted, and those for the four-year scholarships, by July 15, 1965.

Students who graduate under the scholarship program will be required to accept either a Regular or a Reserve commission as a second lieutenant, if offered. These programs will pay the \$50 per month all year around, except for the six-week summer training camp, where the cadet will be paid \$120.60 per month, plus transportation.

Students who plan to enter the Army for at least four years of active duty should apply for these scholarships, since they will contribute substantially toward financing a college education.

## Poetry Booklet Is Now For Sale

The spring edition of the *Southern Poetry Review* is now available at Winston Hall for fifty cents a copy.

The 31-page booklet is published in October and March by the editors of the review in cooperation with the School of Liberal Arts at State. The editors are all members of the State English Department faculty.

Guy Owen is the editor for the publication. Richard Goldsmith, Max Halperen, and A. Sidney Knowles are the associate editors. Mary C. Williams is the business editor for the organization and Jacqueline Eisen and Thomas N. Walters serve on the editorial staff.

Anyone is welcome to submit poems to the group at this address: Southern Poetry Review, English Department, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, North Carolina. Only poems which have not previously been printed are eligible.

## Campus Crier

There will be a meeting of the Student Government Legislature in the Union ballroom April 21 at 7 p.m. Chancellor Caldwell will address the Legislature. All new and old senators will be expected to attend as well as any interested students. A question period will follow the Chancellor's address.

Lost: A golf umbrella with four different color stripes. If found, please return to M. A. Fields, 104-D Lee Dorm.

Forestry students who are planning to attend summer camp are urged to attend a very important meeting immediately after Forestry Club meeting, April 20 in 159 Kilgore.

## Dear Congressman

There can be no doubt that the Johnson administration has a policy in support of education that borders on the radical in the degree of its affirmativeness.

It's strange, then, that the White House does not turn to one of the simplest and most effective devices available for the encouragement of spending on higher education by the average American family.

This device is the college tax credit. It was White House opposition that defeated this kind of legislation in the last session of Congress. But the issue is not dead and surely will be debated again before the President's college-aid program clears the current session.

The basic idea is that parents of college students would be permitted to deduct from their federal tax payment the costs of tuition, books, supplies and equipment. In bills now before Congress, a maximum credit of \$300 or \$400 is provided.

During Senate debate on the tax-reform bill last year, one amendment setting up a tax credit plan was rejected by a 45-48 vote when three co-sponsors voted against their own bill. White House pressure accounted for the about-face. A second amendment was rejected on a tie vote, 47-47.

It would be better to adopt a tax credit plan rather than follow the President's suggestion—that the government pay part of the interest charge for private loans to college students, guaranteeing the loans in the bargain.

Congress is already concerned over the high delinquency rate in the repayment of student loans under the Defense Education Act. The President is only inviting more red tape, more bureaucracy, more delinquency.

Why not adopt a plan that has the advantage of simplicity? Tax-credit allows parents to make their own financing and repayment arrangements. It offers timely financial relief to those trying to educate their children properly in public or private institutions.

With liberalized depreciation allowances for business and industry, subsidies to innumerable agricultural interests and depletion allowances for the oil and gas industry, surely it's not asking too much to give parents of college students a break in the years when they're hardest pressed to make ends meet financially.

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## The Technician

Wednesday, April 14, 1965

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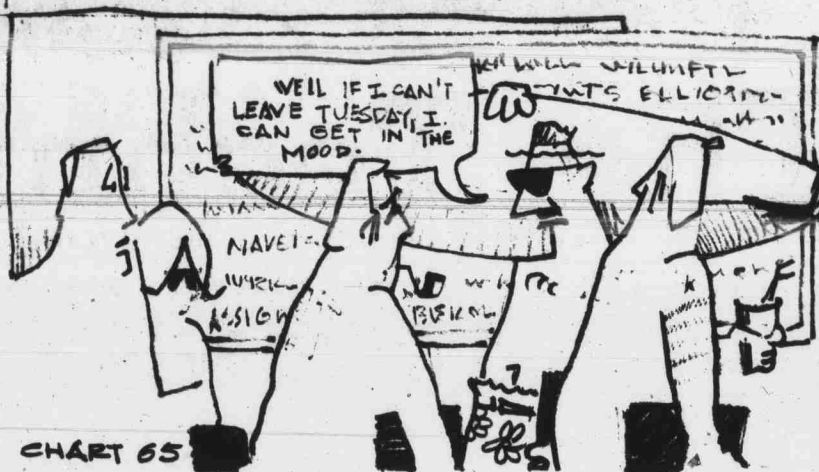
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## Psychology: Training A Pigeon To Replace Man

By BOB HARRIS

Can pigeons read U-2 photographs? Do people like to put things off until the last minute? These are some of the questions whose answers are being sought by research in the psychology department at State.

The comparatively small research department is involved in a number of somewhat unusual experiments with stress being placed on learning and perception experiments.

In one such experiment, pigeons are being trained for pattern discrimination by using a stimulus of food as a reward for recognizing man-made from natural objects in aerial photographs. The application will probably be military. In another experiment a subject is placed in an isolation booth in a comfortable sound-proof environment and is told he is to receive an uncomfortable electrical shock. After the flash of a red light in the booth, the subject is allowed to choose the number of seconds before the shock arrives by means of a set of control buttons in the booth. It is found that most people want the shock immediately or put it off until the last minute. This "choice of delay" experiment is given with a personality experiment to see if the individual is the "prone to punishment" type.

Another experiment uses a highly-moveable tilting chair to test for one's perception of line

distances in different positions. Another uses a metal rod in a long, lighted chamber in a dark room to test for certain types of depth perception.

Many experiments are carried out by means of a series of personality tests now being made on a number of psychology students. Some of the things being sought by these tests are perceptual training and short interval memory. These experiments are devised and conducted by the graduate students and certain faculty members and are all unique. The department even builds its own equipment in a shop within the building.

The department emphasizes that the experiments have practical as well as theoretical value.

Some of the experiments have support and some do not. Contracts are held with such organizations as the Air Force, Navy, National Institute of Health, and various state and Federal educational agencies.

This is the first year that psychology has offered an undergraduate major and coincides with the retirement of the original founder of the department, Dr. K. L. Barkley.

**gort** Looks like an accident, Chief. As I see it, Humpty Dumpty sat on the wall...he had a great fall...



...With obvious results! (An incompetent lot!) Hmmm...this is interesting...



By George!! Tracks leading from the body! Precisely! Dumpty didn't fall... He was HATCHED!!



You mean...??! Yes! Humpty Dumpty was a girl!!!



## Train Engine Photos Collected By Student

lecting these photos about five years, specializing in more modern train types.

Surprisingly enough, railroads often take very different views of such collectors due to the fact that many enthusiasts are often a headache to railroads who are open to vandalism by souvenir collectors. However, photo collectors, who cooperate with each other in every way to complete their collections, even manage to obtain photos of engines which have long since been wrecked or scrapped. According to George, much can be found out about railroading and comparison of lines. His hobby has led him all over certain lines along the East Coast. Next time you see one of our campus trains, remember there is only one like it and somebody has captured it in a most unusual collection.

Harvey George, a senior in Botany, has made a collection of train photographs which well exceeds the 2,000 mark of which he has taken about 90 per cent himself. There are not many who take on the task of collecting each engine of a class on a railroad, but there are a few avid collectors around. By tracing down individual engines, he has managed to collect practically every engine in certain classes that has ever been used by such lines as Southern and Seaboard. By trading with other train photographers, he has classified hundreds of individual engines in extensive volumes. He has been col-

lecting these photos about five years, specializing in more modern train types. Surprisingly enough, railroads often take very different views of such collectors due to the fact that many enthusiasts are often a headache to railroads who are open to vandalism by souvenir collectors. However, photo collectors, who cooperate with each other in every way to complete their collections, even manage to obtain photos of engines which have long since been wrecked or scrapped. According to George, much can be found out about railroading and comparison of lines. His hobby has led him all over certain lines along the East Coast. Next time you see one of our campus trains, remember there is only one like it and somebody has captured it in a most unusual collection.

## SLUMP

By Jim Robinson

"The chicken came first."  
—Charles G. Darwin, 1859

With the Easter (Passover, to my friends) season approaching, it seems appropriate to spread to the State campus the traditional Legend of the Affluent Egg.

The legend sprang from the appearance, and subsequent destruction, of a 734-lb., 25-foot high Golden Egg on the mall of South Susquapaw U. in 1953.

Returning from spring vacation (in 1953), the students of SSU were, quite naturally, amazed to find a 25-foot-high Golden Egg sitting squarely (er, roundly, rather, ovoidly) in the midst of the mall. Blocking the view of the founder's statue.

Its appearance was considered a prank by the administration, and duly noted as such in the daily record. For a week the egg sat relatively unnoticed. The usual markings began to appear on its sides: Yankee Go Home, You Too, Rebel, Down With Student Government, Signa Poo Theta, God Is Dead, History 745 Hurts, Go SSU—Beat Allegheny. Three dents were put in the side towards the path where the students heading for Old Boder dormitory came wandering home drunk on-Saturday nights. Meanwhile, the egg sat on, shimmering and golden in the sun.

The fourth week the egg began to hum. It sang a soft motherly-sounding lullaby, just above the noise of campus traffic. Students started dropping by to eat lunch on the grass.

A freshman walked up to the egg and asked it several questions one afternoon and made a hundred on his physics test the next day. It was rumored that a group of fraternity men had serenaded the egg one night and had found a barrel of beer standing beside it the next morning.

The fifth week the administration no longer considered the egg a prank. The campus was getting adjusted to it. On any afternoon one could see three or four hundred students lying beside it in the sun, doing their homework, and keeping time to the now erotic, throbbing rhythms pumped from its insides. Professors were scheduling lectures on "The Deeper Meaning of The Egg," and "What the Egg Can Mean to You." Fewer and fewer classes were being attended; more and more students and professors began to congregate about the egg. The egg was good, everybody felt.

That is, 'almost everybody. But Robert E. Honda, education senior, felt something must be done. The egg, he decided, was up to no good. Thus it was that he clad himself in madras and bass weejuns and betook himself to the mall, surreptitiously joining the pulsating, dreamy crowd beside the egg. Concealed in his skin-tight bermuda shorts was a nine pound sledge he had borrowed from a maintenance crew. In his ears were wads of cotton to keep out the jarring, imploring music filling the air. He wore sunglasses to avoid the egg's glowing brilliance which had charmed so many. He wore no socks so that his feet might squeak like everyone else's. The egg would not suspect until too late, he thought, confidently.

Precisely at 3:43, Robert E. Honda struck. Raising the sledge over his head, he flailed at the golden ovoid as it lay gleaming in the sun. Four hundred egg-worshippers rose startled to see a huge crack start in the middle of its golden side and quickly encompass the egg.

(Continued on Page 4)

Technician  
**Sports**

## Finals Reached In Badminton Tourney

Two dormitories and three fraternities advanced to the final round of action in the intramural badminton tournaments in action Monday night.

Sigma Phi Epsilon gained a berth in the winner's bracket finals of the fraternity league and will play the winner of the semi-final match between Sigma Pi and Phi Kappa Tau. In dormitory action, Alexander and Turlington won semi-final matches to advance to the finals of the winner's bracket.

In Monday's action, SPE defeated Sigma Alpha Mu, 2-1, while PKT and Sigma Pi downed

Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha last week. Alexander defeated Lee 2, 3-0, and Turlington downed Bragaw North 1, 2-1, to gain their finals berths.

The fraternity loser's bracket finds Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Delta Sigma Phi fighting for another chance in the double elimination tournament. Bragaw North 1 and Berry-Welch-Gold remain in the action of the dormitory loser's bracket. Losers from the semi-finals and finals games of the winner's bracket in both leagues will enter the loser's bracket before the grand championship is decided.

## Fraternity Ball At Mid-season

As fraternity softball action reached mid-season this week, only four teams remained undefeated after four weeks of action.

In Section 1, Phi Kappa Tau kept its record unblemished by routing Sigma Pi, 16-2. The winners scored seven times in the first frame to ice the game. Griffin homered for PKT. Theta Chi took over second place with a narrow 11-10 win over Farm-House. Martin hit a home run for FH.

Sigma Phi Epsilon remained undefeated by downing Sigma Alpha Mu, 9-4. Three runs in the fifth and sixth innings gave the Sig Eps the lead and the victory. Second place Sigma Nu stopped Tau Kappa Epsilon 23-18. Edgar hit four home runs for the winners while Brisson, Morris, Huntsman, Riley, and Robertson added one each to the cause. Hawkins, Oppenheimer and Parker hit homers for TKE. In section 4, Pi Kappa Phi won its fourth game of the sea-

son by defeating Delta Sigma Phi, 23-18. Mason with two, Martin, Horner and Boyd with one each were PKP home run hitters. Bartlett, Bare and James homered for Delta Sig.

Lambda Chi Alpha leads Section 4 with a 3-0 mark. In this week's action, Sigma Chi downed Kappa Alpha, 17-2 while Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Alpha Gamma Rho, 25-14. Everett hit two home runs for SAE while King and Parker had one each. Smith homered for AGR.

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## Bragaw South No. 2, SAM Win Table Tennis Titles

Sigma Alpha Mu and Bragaw South 2, both victims of an upset in the first round of final action, defeated Sigma Nu and Alexander in a second match to win the 1965 table tennis championships.

In the fraternity division, Sigma Alpha Mu was victorious in the winner's bracket while Sigma Nu won out in loser's bracket

action. In the first round of the finals, Sigma Nu upset the SAM team to force another match. Levy and Capalbo were successful in the second contest to give the title to SAM.

In dormitory action, winner's bracket champion Bragaw South 2 was upset in the playoffs by Alexander but came back to win the title in a rematch.

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**ARMY ROTC**

# SLUMP

(Continued from Page 2)

They ran. But not quickly enough.

With a roar, a crash, the sides of the egg fell away and its insides poured in a huge wave over the crowd. A sea of mimeograph ink and coca-cola, laden with paper clips, old sports tickets, gum wrappers, rubber bands, pigeon droppings, cigarette butts, pin-ups, and an SSU catalog of courses swamped all in its path. The remnants of the shell collapsed on the statue of the founder. Robert E. Honda was never found. His sledge was recovered floating in the muck on the third day of rescue operations.

SSU raised a monument to R. E. Honda. If one wishes, he can visit his marker, a simple egg in the midst of the mall. Underneath reads the inscription: "You can't make a campus without breaking a few eggs." His spirit (R.E.H.'s) marches on.

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A Tabulated Bibliography of Standard Textbooks indicates pages in the Outline that summarize appropriate chapters in each text.

### OUTLINE KEYED TO TEXTS

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Subjects range from Accounting to Zoology.

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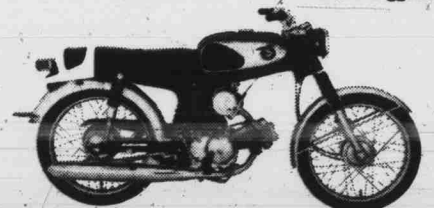
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