

This is the last issue of *The Technician* before Easter—the next issue will be on April 15. Happy Easter, Everybunny!

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Lent Show Now On At Morehead

The 17th annual "Easter Awakening" program is now being featured at the Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill. According to A. F. Jenzano, Planetarium Director, 25,000 people will view the special Easter program which "has become a part of the coming of spring in North Carolina. The program combines the theme of the resurrection and the awakening of spring in nature. "Easter Awakening" begins with a Planetarium dramatization of the Creation according to Genesis. The sun, moon, and stars are projected upon the dome of the Planetarium and the Creation is described through dramatic music and selected verses from the Bible. The development of the Christian calendar is discussed and how the date for Easter was decided upon.

The Planetarium audience is then transported to modern day Jerusalem to see a reproduction of the Holy City as it appears today. The narrator points out features that are significant in retelling the story of the first Easter. The audience is then returned to the Jerusalem of 2,000 years ago to see and hear the inspiring story of Easter.

"Easter Awakening" is presented each evening at 8:30, Saturdays at 11 a.m., 1, 3, 4 and 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2, 3, 4, and 8:30 p.m. Student tickets are fifty-five cents for all performances.

Pops Concert Will Feature Raul Spivak

On Wednesday, April 13, the N. C. State Symphonic Band, featuring Raul Spivak, Musician-in-Residence, will present the first of a Pops Concert Series.

Donald B. Adcock will be conducting the band in various compositions by Latin American and North American composers, past and present. Spivak will present George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" as well as perform and conduct several of the Latin American compositions.

The entire program of music will be a kickoff for "The Day of the Americas" on April 14. This is a very important event in South America and one which the Music Department would like to see gain importance in North America according to the program.

The Pops Concert Series consists of five outdoor concerts to be held on the terrace of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. The concerts will feature over 350 State students, ranging from freshmen to graduates, in one or more of the performances of all of the campus music organizations.

Students attending the concerts should bring a chair or blanket. Seating will not be provided.



PR's Parade Proudly

Last weekend at Fort Gordon, Georgia, State's own Pershing Rifles, the fancy drill unit of the Army ROTC, competed in the Fourth Regimental Drill Meet in the start of their annual series of spring competition. Shown here is the PR 225 plus team drill team before its performance Saturday. The next highlight on the PR's agenda of performances is the Azalea Festival parade at Wilmington two weekends away.

(Photo by Andrew)



Bob Hope arrived at the Raleigh-Durham Airport Friday afternoon for his performance that night and was greeted by Angel Flight members Sandy Rhyne and Rosina Coburn. (Photo by Sharkey)

A Review

Garage Thrills Hope

By JIM ROSENSTOCK
Technician Staff Writer

The William Neal Reynolds Coliseum was filled with a near capacity crowd Friday night for the show that everyone had been waiting for—the Bob Hope show.

At 8 p.m. the show began with a three-man folk-singing group known as the Virginians. This little known group, which is likely to remain so, sang several numbers in the style common to many popular groups.

Next on the program were Bill and Carole Foster, a pair of musical acrobats, who did fine versions of several numbers, including the Charleston. The act would have seemed much better than it was, except for the poor accompaniment of what appeared to be a local band.

Following the Fosters was one of the most famous non-human performers today—J. Fred Muggs, the fingerprinting chimpanzee, who made headlines in the are world several years ago on the Today television program.

Muggs did several riotous stunts, including an imitation of Jackie Gleason, a sword-fighting routine, and a demonstration of his now famous fingerprinting.

Following Muggs was a performance by Iris Faith, this 19-year-old beauty, who has just joined the show, sang five well-performed numbers. Miss Faith, who had attended New York University before beginning her singing career professionally, will continue with the show in its next engagement at Florida State University and will then fly to California where she is to perform at the Coconut Grove.

The time had finally come. It was intermission, and Bob Hope would take the stage next. His performance was truly worth waiting for. Performing in his traditional style, Hope shelled the audience with joke after joke. "I'm thrilled to be here in this garage, said Hope. "The walk in space by our Gemini astronaut frustrates President Charles De Gaulle, because he's still trying to walk on water."

Hope did not fail to mention his own home state of California when he said, "There are two baseball teams in Los Angeles, the Dodgers and the Angels. With traffic like that, you're one or the other." Also mentioned in his act was his old friendly enemy Bing Crosby, when Hope quipped, "I wonder what he (Crosby) is doing now? Probably been in bed for three hours with a bottle of Geritol."

Hope then called Miss Faith to the stage again for a duet and comedy routine, where Hope seemed to get the smaller part of the song, but the major part of the laughter.

Hope concluded the show with a couple of well chosen remarks concerning Vietnam. This bit of seriousness seemed a perfect fit for what was coming. At this point, several members of States Angel Flight walked on to the stage and sang an honoring song.

all the accessories he would

Engineers Will Hold Seminars

Tonight at 8, Dr. Joseph F. Fletcher will hold a lecture and panel discussion for students, faculty, and the Raleigh business community on "Decision-Making in Business and Engineering." The seminar will take place in the Ballroom of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

According to "Who's Who," Fletcher's life work has included coalmining, auditing, working in a rope factory, service as a minister in a London slum and a chaplain to students at St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh. Academically, he holds degrees from West Virginia University and London University, was for eight years Dean of the Graduate School of Applied Religion in Cincinnati, and has been a teacher of ethics at the Episcopal Theological School for twenty years.

The lecture and discussion, by Fletcher, is sponsored by the Engineers Council, Experimental Study of Religion and Society, Presbyterian Campus Ministry, Episcopal Church on Campus of North Carolina State University.

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Young Democrats Hit By State Party Leader

State's Young Democrats Club apparently does not have the support of its parent organization in its plan to invite several controversial speakers to the campus.

The YDC is now trying to get the U. S. Communist Party Chairman Gus Hall and N. C. Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon Robert Jones to speak here later this year. Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, and Professor Staughton Lynd, who has just returned from a forbidden North Vietnam visit, are also being invited to round out the series of speakers.

J. Melville Broughton, state Democratic Executive Committee chairman, "could not understand the sponsorship of men of such a partisan political favor."

Leonard Farris, State's YDC President, stated that the invitations "were not intended to create controversy, although we realized that they could." Farris felt that Broughton's reaction was to be expected. "Certainly he's right in his capacity as chairman of the State Democrats; however, we (the State YDC) exist in a somewhat different climate here at the University. Though our methods are different, our purposes are the same."

"Mr. Farris and I disagree as to the purpose of a partisan political organization," commented Broughton yesterday. He felt that it would be wiser for the Club to invite some speaker more in keeping with its own principles.

Farris, on the other hand, ob-

served that "our campus just doesn't get enthused over politics of any kind. We hope by inviting some interesting speakers, we will create interest in politics on campus." He further indicated that the invitation of the controversial speakers did not mean that the YDC supported the views of these men. "We're just trying to wake this campus up," he explained.

Commenting further, Broughton specified that his objection was with the sponsorship of these men by the YDC in particular and not solely with the appearance of the men.

Farris stated that none of the speakers have accepted the bid to speak here as yet. He expressed confidence, however, that at least some of the men would consent to appear.

Jones, Hall, Lynd, and Welch would appear under the amendment.

ed speaker ban law. In compliance with the law, the YDC obtained the permission of Chancellor Caldwell and the standing committee on visiting speakers. The committee of six decided in favor of the appearance of the speakers. Caldwell expressed confidence in the YDC's capability to handle the meetings with dignity in keeping with the standards of the University.

All Campus Weekend To Present Ramsey Lewis

By JIM DALTON
Technician Staff Writer

Fred Smoot, national TV actor and night club entertainer, will kick off the first annual all campus weekend here Friday, April 22, when he acts as master of ceremonies for the Engineers' Fair Hootenanny.

The Hootenanny is sponsored by Mu Beta Psi, national honorary music fraternity, under the auspices of the Engineers' Council, and will feature the Stoney Fork Valley Boys, the Brown's Ferry Three, the Watauga County Squirrel Shooters, the Carolina Country Boys, Mike Jacob, the Sheffield Trio, Don and Gene, and the Kappa

Tones. The participants in the Hootenanny will be judged on the basis of performance, competence, and ability, and the winners will be sent to a Talent Show in High Point to compete for an ABC-TV audition, and given a \$500 grant.

On Saturday afternoon The Toys, a female vocal trio, will give a concert in the Union Ballroom. The Toys now have a hit record, "Attack," which is listed in national ratings in the top 100.

Saturday night, April 23, will feature Kai Winding and Irene Reid in a pop and blues concert. Winding and his group, the Kai Winding Trombones, come

direct from an extended stay at the Playboy Club in New York. Burt Massingill, and his band will play for a dance in the ballroom of the Union also on Saturday, and there will be another, more informal dance in the West Parking Lot of the Union.

Rounding out the weekend on Sunday afternoon will be a concert by the Ramsey Lewis trio, one of the top jazz groups today. The expenses of All Campus Weekend are being paid by a multitude of campus organizations, among them, the Interfraternity Council, the Interfraternity Council, Student Government, and the Special Functions Committee of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

This is a trial project. If the All Campus Weekend is a success, it will be continued on an annual basis.

Also coinciding with the beginning of All Campus Weekend will be the opening of the annual Engineers' Fair, where State's engineers will display their talents in demonstrations of everything from how to fire a rocket, to how to build a talking robot.



The Bitter End Singers will be one of the six entertaining groups which will highlight the New Arts program next year.

New Arts Plans Six Show Series

New Arts, Incorporated, will present the largest concert series in its history next year. Dave Phillips, Program Director of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, which co-sponsors New Arts with the Interfraternity Council, announced the six programs for next year.

The Bitter End Singers will begin the series on October 1 with a folk and popular concert. The Bitter End Singers were part of the series in 1964. Next on the series will be the Dukes of Dixieland, a pop jazz group who were part of the third New Arts program in the spring of '64. Third in the series will be Duke Ellington, one of the most powerful forces in jazz today. Following the Duke will be Derrick and Ray, a pop duet.

Next to last in the series will be the Platters, rock and roll group who appeared to a packed crowd during this last

year's series. Last in the series will be Charlie Byrd, Latin concert guitarist.

This is the first time in its five-year history that the New Arts Series has consisted of six programs. Tickets will go on sale to students on September 6, and if any of the 4,500 available tickets are left after three weeks, sales will be opened to the public. There will be no increase in the price of the tickets over the \$3.50 price last year.

Senior pictures for the 1967 Agromeck will be taken from April 12 to May 6 at the College Union. There will be no retakes this fall.

Campus Crier

There will be a stockholders' meeting of all New Arts, Inc. stockholders, Wednesday, May 5, at 4 p.m. in the program office.

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will meet today at 7 p.m. in Broughton 216. The program is a film concerning acrobatics of the P-51 Mustang.

There will be a special meeting of the student chapter of the American Society for Metals today at 7:30 p.m. in Page 101. Mr. J. A. Vauscher, Vice-President in charge of Engineering and Research at Lee Wilson Engineering Company of Cleveland, Ohio, will be the guest speaker. All ASM members and metallurgy students are urged to attend.

Lost: a pair of glasses in a brown plastic case. Contact Joe Spencer in 326-D Bragaw, 832-3872.

Reward of ten dollars for anyone who find a calculus book and K&E slide rule belonging to Larry Thomas, 126 Bragaw, 833-3519.

The Science Council will meet Tuesday, April 12, at 7 p.m. in the Seminar Room of Withers Hall.

Yearbook Pics

Senior pictures for the 1967 Agromeck will be taken from April 12 to May 6 at the College Union. There will be no retakes this fall.

Sharpshooters Mangle Four School Records

The Wolfpack rifle team completely shot up the record books last weekend at the 1966 Conventional Interscholastic Rifle Sectional Matches held at the Citadel.

State entered two teams, one of which took fifth and one tenth in the ten team match. Four schools participated, and all went multiple teams.

State had not shot the Conventional targets in over a year and was not used to the difference. The targets ordinarily shot by the team are smaller than the conventional targets.

In spite of being unfamiliar with the new targets the Pack tied a national record in prone position for a four man team with Les Aldrich, Tom Eaves, Jim Giles and Joe Elekes all turning in perfect scores of 100.

In addition, the 1156 team points set a new school record, and the 291 fired by Jim Giles broke the school record of 290 held by several shooters. The toughness of the competition is evidenced by the fact that Giles' record was good enough for only sixth place overall at meet.

State's second team also shot a perfect score of 400 in prone and the first day of the meet with four new records.

On the next day Tom Eaves broke Giles' day old mark with a 292, but simultaneously lost the title to Les Aldrich who shot 295 out of a possible 300.

The 1156 by State was only 13 points off the pace of the Citadel's White Team which won the match with 1169. North Georgia College's first team took second with 1161. Clemson's first team took third with 1160, and the Citadel's Blue Team shot 1157 to nose out the Pack.

Intramural Shootout

This weekend the varsity rifle team matched with the Army ROTC team for the George K. Simonson Trophy, given annually to the best rifle team from State. Since the Air Force no longer sponsors a team the field was only two this year.

The varsity outshot the soldiers 1027-1021 for the trophy, with Co-captain Tom Eaves of the varsity winning the individual trophy with a round of 267. The medal, awarded to the man with the highest mark on the team that did not win the trophy, went to Joe Elekes, who shot for the Army. Joe shoots for the varsity and the Army during the regular season. This year his score of 262 also happened to be the second highest on either team, which is not always the case.

The lower scores recorded at the Simonson match are the result of the International 50 foot target, which is very considerably smaller than the Conventional targets used at the Citadel.



Pack swimmers Steve Rerych and All-American Pat Gaghan pose with Coach Willis Casey during the NCAA championships at the Air Force Academy last week. They are part of the North Carolina Athletic Club team which went to the National AAU meet at Brandon, Florida this weekend. (Official Air Force Photo)

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Carmichael Cup

In the four official ACC winter sports State finished no worse than third, and garnered 28 points to lead the conference in the second round of the race for the Carmichael Cup.

Worthington Stays Champ

Wolfpack foilers won one first and had three other medalists in the North Carolina Fencing Championships held Saturday.

Captain Steve Worthington defended his title first won last year in epee, and his teammate Robert Hoyer came in second. Ray Lamont placed third in foil, and Mary Ann Franklin third in women's foil. The four medals won more than any other school. Duke, Clemson, and UNC-G each had two medalists.

Duke's two finalists won firsts, Greg Perette repeating as sabre champion, and Bob Swennes winning foil. On a 5-3-1 point basis State and Duke tied for overall leadership at ten each. UNC-G placed third with eight, Clemson fourth with four, North Carolina fifth with three, and St. Augustine's sixth with one point.

The powerful showing by State closed the gap in the standings, making the spring program points the deciding ones in determining the cup's recipient. Previous to this year the winner has been all but a foregone conclusion at the end of the winter program, with Maryland taking three titles and Carolina one.

The Pack's 28 points moved it from fifth to third place behind Maryland and North Carolina. The State teams gained a first in swimming, seconds in basketball and wrestling (for the first time), and a third in indoor track.

Maryland, champions of indoor track and swimming, retained first place, followed one point behind at 24½ by UNC. Duke, with 28½, ranked one point below State in fourth.

The Carmichael Cup is considered the ACC power rating and is named after the late William Donald Carmichael, Jr. of Chapel Hill. Each sport counts the same, with eight points awarded for a first, seven for second, etc. There are 12 official sports in the conference, and a school must field a team to receive points.

Three schools, South Carolina, Wake Forest, and Clemson failed to field wrestling teams in the winter section.

Golf Team Tops in 2

The Wolfpack Golf Team has compiled a 2-1 record, including smashing victories over Dartmouth and South Carolina.

The Dartmouth Indians fell by 22½-1½ and South Carolina dropped 16¼-4¼. The only loss has been to Davidson, 12½-8½.

Captain Richard Godwin leads the Pack team, which is coached by Al Michaels, otherwise known as a football mentor. Michaels is in his eleventh season.

Other members include Ray Martin, Richard Sykes, Woody Greene, Cameron Seely, Charles Ziegler, Sam Gealy (well-known to basketball fans), Skip McPhail, and William Koon.

The team plays and practices at the par 70 Raleigh Golf Association course. The best round is Gealy's 67, and Martin and Seely have carded 69's. Greene's best is 70 and Godwin has a 71.

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Keeping its regular broadcast time, 6 p.m. to 2:15 a.m., WKNC will broadcast to Raleigh through an antenna placed probably on top of the King Religious Building. According to Don Grigg, Station Manager, the station will have to drop commercials because it will be an educational FM facility.

The construction permit was applied for January 17. It will take about a month for the equipment to arrive. WKNC hopes to have the station ready to broadcast FM by the end of the school year according to Oliver Noble, program director.

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The ball arrives a little late to catch State's Mike Prone as first out at the old ball game. Mike is one of seven sophomores on this year's young team. (Photo by Stevens)

Tarheels Tumble Baseballers

The Wolfpack surrendered errors and left 11 men stranded six unearned runs to Carolina in what must have been a very Saturday, and they proved to be frustrating afternoon to anyone be the margin of victory as the not from Chapel Hill Heels rolled by 8-2. State was actually ahead The Pack nine also made six briefly in the first inning with

two runs, but Carolina fixed that with two of its own in the second. Single runs in the fifth and sixth sent Carolina ahead for good.

In the seventh, however, the Pack almost made it back into the game. There were two on and only one out when Wendell Coleman singled for what looked like an RBI for sure. But the ball hit Francis Combs in the basepaths for the second out, and with two away Carolina Pitcher Beattie Leonard was able to work his way out.

The rest of the Carolina runs came in the last inning when Bob Bonczek double with a full crew on base and later went in himself on a single. In the same inning the Pack had loaded the bases itself when Tom Bradford slammed one far into right-field, but Bonczek came to the rescue again, stretching for and getting the smash close to the fence.

It was the first conference game for both teams, and leaves the records at 5-3 for Carolina and 3-4 for Vic Sorrell's Wolfpack team.

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E—Francis, Combs 2. King, Price, Johnson, Hodenbach. 2B—Bradford, Bonczek. 3B—Fred, Combs.

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Leonard (W, 1-1)	9	7	2	2	6	8
Johnson (L, 2-1)	9	13	8	2	3	8

CONTENTION

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These are things, Mr. Fishburne, that you either would not, or could not do. Ask yourself if you don't believe me. Stick to your proposals, Mr. Kear, and print our newspaper thrice a week even if it is smaller, and really represent the students. Let us rally, students. Let's get out and demonstrate, petition, and put up posters. Let's get a campaign going to elect our editor. No offense to Mr. Kear as he seems to be a competent man to fill the spot which has been practically vacant for the past year.

Now, Fourth question. No reaction to the Speaker Ban Law? Why should we? When stand before us in your "either-faced" glory just waiting for a group (supporting or denouncing) to say the first word their side wishes to express so you can climb on them and call them Pavlovian dogs or asinine students or another name you could think of. This was demonstrated, as I've said, last year with that editor, and from your own presentations I wouldn't say I hate the Speaker Ban Law for fear of offending you and having a nasty, ridiculous editorial scrawled out about my beliefs.

And so, goodbye, Mr. Fishburne, don't think I've enjoyed our student newspaper.

Best of luck to Mr. Kear and the immense task he has of rebuilding the prestige and quality of the students' newspaper.

Vance E. Fisher

Planetarium

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Some questions answered for Engineers and Engineering students in the seminar are; that it is no longer possible for an engineer to develop systems without some thought as to the consequences of those systems. Many engineers will be engaged in sales—What does it mean to attempt to sell a product that isn't the best such product? What about the reporting of business expenses? What do you have to consider in computing costs? These and many other questions will be discussed.

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