

SG Proposes \$14,000 Budget For Next Year

By Hal Hardinge
Technician Staff Writer
"The legislature is still the weakest branch of Student Government." These were a few of Student Government President Jackie Mitchell's words to the new senators made during his President's report Wednesday night.

President elect Mike Cauble addressed the new senators explaining customs and procedure for speaking before the chair. One of the new legislators first orders of business was the first reading of the proposed budget for 1966-67 totaling \$14,000.

Mitchell, before the new senators were installed, urged them to try to strengthen the student legislature to the level of the other SG branches. He also urged that results of the student-teacher evaluation be published and made available to the students. The evaluation is already being tabulated and made available to the teachers.

Mitchell suggested that if the administration wouldn't publish it maybe SG could. The old senators were allowed to conclude any pending business before the new senators were sworn into office. A bill stating that a student seating committee be formed to arrange seats for athletics was brought before the legislature by the Welfare Committee. It passed with the assurance that the athletic department would probably give sections one through six to the students.

Elections were set for next year. Books for the Fall elections will be open October 5-14, a meeting of all candidates October 17, the primary November 2, and the runoffs the 9th. In the spring the books will be open February 8-16. A meeting of all candidates will take place on the 20th. Primaries will be held March 15, runoffs March 18.

A discussion concerning having campus laundrymats followed. Although nothing definite was proposed, it was stated that the only available place would be the basement of Lee.

A bill adopting some permanent statutes was brought before the floor by the rules committee and passed. These statutes were to be the basis for future SG rules. These rules can now be easily referred to as PS (permanent statutes) 1.1, etc.

With no further business on the floor, the old senators adjourned and new ones were sworn in.

After moving that the legislature meet at 8 p.m. to avoid distractions by the band concerts given in the Union at 7 p.m., the new Senators adjourned.

Union Elects Blangney President; Frazelle, Tabor Complete Slate

Felix R. Blangney was elected President of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union for 1966-1967 by the Union Board of Directors in a meeting held April 14.

Other officers elected were Patricia Tabor, Secretary, and Charles Frazelle, Vice-President.

Committee officers selected were: James Sutton, Collegiate Council of United Nations; Bob Moore, Dance Committee; James Chaney, Performing Arts Committee; James Pressley, Gallery Committee; Gabriel Hanao, International Students' Committee; and Roy Colquitt, Lecture Committee.

needs of an expanding enrollment.

"The most important thing is to get people to use the Union. I intend to let people know it is here for their use," stated Miss Tabor.

Among the goals Miss Tabor indicated that she wished to obtain for the Union were efficiency of Union programming for all students, increased student participation in Union programs, and increased Union participation in campus activities.

Frazelle's plans for the future include "working toward a more effective part for the Union in campus activities, to keep pace with the increasing



The Union chose these officers last week: Felix Blangney, president; Pat Tabor, secretary, and Charles Frazelle, vice president. (Photo by Medford)

Musicians Outdo Rain At Concert

With the first clear notes of the National Anthem, the NCSU Fanfare Band began the second of the Pops Concert Series being held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. on the Union Terrace.

Through the damp evening the music filled the quadrangle area behind the Union, and students emerged from the Library, the Union, Harrelson and other buildings in the area for an hour of light music to break the monotony of their studying.

Under the direction of Milton C. Bliss, the band did an excellent job on arrangements such as "A Symphonic Prelude" by

Campus Chest Carnival Will Use Wusters, Display Legs

"Wusters" will be the word for today. Matter of fact, if you have about \$1000 you can buy all 10,100 wusters that are to be used for money in the Campus Chest Carnival.

Money can be exchanged for the wusters at three booths manned by girls from Watauga. The booths will be located at both corners of Daniels Hall and in front of Mann. Orange wusters will sell for 15 cents, while plain brass ones will sell

Mann will be a movie shown at the World's Fair. The 20-minute show, sponsored by Westminster Fellowship, is called "The Parable" and is presented as a pantomime of a clown at a carnival. No admission will be charged, but donations will be taken. All money will be given to the Campus Chest.

Sigma Kappa, State's only sorority, will provide legs for people to ring. Three or four girls will sit behind a curtain

Garters or something similar will be given as prizes, said Al Chiswell, co-chairman of the carnival, for people throwing loops over the legs.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will provide an old car to smash up. The cost per knock will vary according to the size hammer you want to use.

Kappa Alpha will sponsor a putting green and will give certificates as prizes. The certificates can be redeemed at

Flying Saucers Shall You Believe...

By Bob Harris
Technician News Editor
Is the U. S. Government holding secrets about captured flying saucers? Are we being watched by civilized beings from another solar system? Can all of the recent flying saucer sightings be discounted by valid explanations?

These and other topics related to the field of ufology (the study of Unidentified Flying Objects) were discussed in a special lecture to the Astronomy Club Wednesday night.

The lecture was conducted by John Speights, a Raleigh enthusiast in ufology, a Raleigh enthusiast in ufology, a Raleigh enthusiast in ufology.

Using illustrations and diagrams, Speights explained that The Air Force has gone so far as to categorize sightings in terms of times of sightings, size, shape, formations of objects, and unusual circumstances as well as discredited reports. He also stated, however, that from time to time Air Force and government special agency reports conflict, and are contradictory.

The sightings in the past, Speights pointed out, were not just on visual evidence but radar sightings and tracking as well.

The girls will suck their legs through holes in the canvas.

suggested that perhaps saucers had been shot down and studied. To back this point up, he quoted references stating that Air Force officials have stated that they have seen saucers.

City Oratorio Gives Concert

The Raleigh Oratorio Society will present its annual spring concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Hudson Memorial Presbyterian Church.

James M. Chamblee will direct the 60-voice chorus in its presentation of Mozart's "Coronation Mass" and Benjamin Britten's "Saint Nicholas" Cantata. The two short works, having been written two centuries apart, will represent something old, and something new, in choral music.

The society gives two concerts annually and has regularly offered this section of the state a chance to hear choral masterpieces performed. Their last performance was the "Messiah" concert given last Christmas. The concert Sunday is designed to please lovers of traditional and modern choral music. The performance is free and is open to the public.



A sleek T-38 'Talon' jet trainer is the highlight of the Aerospace Engineering exhibit. The 'Talon', located next to Broughton Hall, is a variable-sweep winged aircraft. (Photo by Medford)

Rocket To Launch Exhibition Engineers' Fair Today

By Pete Burkheimer
Technician Staff Writer
A freshly-crowned Miss Engineer will press a button in front of Mann Hall today. A large rocket will then soar skyward, signifying the opening of the 34th Annual Engineers' Fair.

Beginning with the coronation and the launching at 2 p.m., the Fair will last through today and tomorrow, with the closing ceremonies at 6 p.m. Packed

into these 28 hours are the following events:

The opening ceremonies, at 1:30 today in front of Mann Hall.

A tug of war behind the Burlington Laboratories at 2 o'clock.

The technical society exhibits themselves, which will be open today from 2-9 p.m. and tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

A hootenanny, to be held behind the Burlington Laboratories from 9-11 tonight.

The decisions of the judges and announcements of the best exhibits, around 6 p.m. tomorrow evening.

The Fair, sponsored by the Engineers' Council, is expected to be quite successful. James Sanford, president of the Council, said, "This should be the biggest fair in the past 10 or 15 years."

All of the technical societies, each of which represents a curriculum in the School of Engineering, are preparing booths; in fact, the Engineering, Mechanics and Engineering Operations departments are also entering exhibits, as well as the Physics Department, which isn't even in the Engineering School.

The Aerospace Engineering exhibit will be held on the first floor of Broughton Hall. This ultra-modern curriculum is designed to train men to help America meet the challenge of space; thus, the Aerospace booth will feature such exotic items as a solar-powered lunar vehicle, a modified fan-jet engine, a supersonic wind tunnel, and a variable-sweep wing aircraft.

The second floor of Riddick Laboratories will be occupied by the Biological and Agricultural Engineering booth. Students in this curriculum, who are learning to apply engineering ingenuity to biological problems, are displaying a radio body temperature monitor, a mechanical integrator, and a monochromator, among other exhibits.

The public commonly pictures Ceramic Engineers as dealing only with building materials

(Continued on Page 4)

Honor Board Hands Down Convictions

The campus Honor Code Board found three sophomores guilty of honor code violations, and exonerated two sophomores and one senior at their weekly hearing Tuesday night.

The decisions were as follows: A senior was found guilty of making fraudulent telephone calls and was sentenced to two semesters probation.

A sophomore in IM was found not guilty on charge of cheating. An Ag sophomore and a Tex. Ch. freshman was found guilty of stealing soft drinks. He was sentenced to two semesters probation, beginning in February of 1967, as he is presently on probation due to a prior honor code conviction. An Ag I sophomore and an EE senior were found not guilty of stealing soft drinks.

Other business included the election by the board members of Mac McGarity as the new Honor Code Board chairman to succeed Jim Fulgham. Joe Kohl is the newly elected clerk of the board.

Confederate Flag Taken From KA's

Kappa Alpha's colors might fall in Virginia, but the effect probably will not be felt to any great extent by that Greek order at State.

The National headquarters of the fraternal order in Virginia recently issued a directive demanding that the various cavalier state chapters strike their traditional colors, the "Stars and Bars" of the Confederacy, on the grounds that Kappa Alpha could better maintain "its proper position in today's society."

Kappa Alpha was originally chartered at Washington & Lee University by Robert E. Lee in 1865. Since then the fraternal order has utilized the confederate colors and the wearing of confederate uniforms at fraternal functions to maintain the ideals inspired by Lee.

The directive also stated that uniforms should not be played up at the order's "Old South Ball." The ball is an annual affair attended by all the KA chapters across the state. States' members indicated that the importance of the ball has diminished in recent years due to numerous restrictions as to attendance, conduct, and other such matters.

The confederate banner is not flown on the State KA chapter house, as State is a land-grant college and the fraternity houses are, in effect, state-owned buildings and therefore restricted from flying the confederate flag.

Campus Crier

"The Heavenly Blues" and The Wesley Players in "The Spoon River Anthology" will appear at the Bar-Jonah Sunday at 7:15 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining "Sing-Out Tarheels," is asked to contact Jim Haval at 834-2911. The next rehearsal is Monday. Call for information as to the time and place.

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

PSAM students wishing to serve on the Science Council next year should sign up in their respective departmental offices before April 29. The self-nomination books can be signed at the same place pre-registration booklets are available. Any PSAM student interested in the Science Council is urged to sign the nomination booklets by Friday, April 29. Election of Science Council representatives will be held the next week.

UFO, Fair On WKNC

WKNC will present live coverage of the Campus Chest Carnival and the Engineers' Fair this weekend.

A man's watch has been found in the Psychology Department, 201 Tompkins. Owner may claim it by identification. See Anne Sterling.

"UFOs—Superstition, Confusion, and Denial," a program designed to illuminate some of the current controversy over unidentified flying objects, will be presented Wednesday night on WKNC. The presentation, by Frank Bateman Jr., a State student, is the fifth in the station's Accent Intellect series.

Lost: one dark green London Fog jacket in Harris Cafeteria. If found, please return to Joseph Colson, 306-A Bragav. Reward offered!

Found: one slide rule in the Textile Auditorium. Contact Charles A. Jones at 833-6776.

Persian Club elections will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 230 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Miller Accepts Union Award

The Dance Committee of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union has been selected as the outstanding Union Committee for the school year 1965-66. Miss Babs Miller, chairman of the committee, accepted the award in a reception held last night in the Union.

Other groups cited for Union participation included the Latin Club and the Gallery Committee. The Latin Club was selected as the most outstanding Union-sponsored activity and the Gallery Committee received its award for the Fourth Annual Student Art Competition now being displayed in the gallery.

Outgoing president Steve Johnston made the presentations. The reception included a short ceremony in which the new officers formally accepted their duties.

Marching Sergeants Escort Wilmington Festival Queen

As in the past, the Pershing Rifles of State participated in the annual parade marking the highlight of Wilmington's famous Azalea Festival.

The PRs were quartered in the annual parade marking the highlight of Wilmington's famous Azalea Festival.

without a parachute and still another set a pigeon loose.

Not all the time was spent in practice, however, as one of the PRs was ordered to leap off the balcony of their quarters

noon and spent the remainder of the day drilling and polishing their routines until 1:30 a.m.

The PRs also received the honor of being the one group chosen to escort the Azalea Queen's float, an honor which allows them to cover the one and a half mile parade circuit twice.



Pershing Rifles Larry Zettlemaier, David Arnold, Chip Pharr, and Ron Moore parade at the Azalea Festival in Wilmington.

After parading, the PRs performed an ancient ceremony for those members who had become either pinned or engaged during the year. Cadet Lieut. Gary Andrew, commander of the Marching Sergeants, was ceremoniously tossed in the ocean, completing the rite.

Parking Is Fine

A senior running late for his last final exam at State who passed through a school zone doing 45 miles per hour can leave the Raleigh traffic court with a \$9.85 fine. When he returns to his car after the exam he can find a yellow traffic ticket on the windshield that will cost him up to \$15, payable before he will be allowed to graduate.

The contrast shown by this extreme case points out the obvious fact that traffic fines on this campus, when compared to the "outside world," are ridiculously out of proportion. Considering the limited ability of many students to pay the cost of education, much less exorbitant fines levied "for his protection," the reasons for this excessive use of administrative power seems questionable.

It is true that State funds for education are not being utilized properly if they support macadam lots for students' cars. This follows from the examples set by the laundry, the print shop, the supply store, and even most new dormitories whereby the initial expenses to the State are self-liquidating and replaced by the facility involved. It does not follow from these examples, however, that the parking facilities so badly needed at State should be paid for by fining the minority of violators of the present parking regulations.

Yet when parking fines are discussed by University administrators they invariably mention the critical lack of funds available with which to expand the present parking facilities. Registration fees will be raised in the near future, some restrictions will be imposed on those students eligible to register vehicles, and, if the present trend is continued, fines will also increase.

Housing Director N. B. Watts compares parking fines to dormitory key deposits by pointing out the fact that a key deposit of fifty cents is, to a student, not worth the effort of returning the key. Therefore, so the reasoning goes, five and ten dollar fines are needed to insure that parking regulations will be followed by students, otherwise, they would go on collecting and disregarding tickets.

If all fines were reduced to five dollars, it is doubtful many students would care to have more than one such fine. Under the current system, a student with an unregistered vehicle who parks by Reynolds Coliseum must pay \$15, over twice the cost of registering the auto for the entire year. This penalty is what is deemed necessary to insure that even the student or professor whose wife drives him to school will buy a parking sticker that does not guarantee him a place to park.

There is no question of the need for a long-range study of future parking. But, there exists an equal need for an immediate revision of the present system of fines.

Hole In The Chest

The planning committee for Campus Chest took a giant step forward, and two butterfly-twirls backwards, in inaugurating this year's long-needed Carnival approach.

The Carnival itself is a giant step. The financial arrangements and choice of weekends were the butterfly-twirls.

By assuring all participating groups a sixty percent, lion's share of proceeds, and the reimbursement of any losses in building or operating a booth with a poor take, the committee may have set itself up for the short end of the stick when the "Wusters" are all counted. Certainly, the needed lure to get groups to take part in this initial Carnival could have been supplied with a fifty-fifty split. Even reserving a lion's share for Campus Chest should not have been unfavorably received for such a worthy cause.

In choosing this most likely weekend for students to be on campus, the committee must now compete with "The Toys" and the Fair for the student's time—and with the student's date for his money. It is only hoped that the old sayings about women and money is true for girls, Carnivals, and a boy's money—that the girls will spend it.

Hindsight being as useless as it is, the important thing remaining is for each student to keep in mind the purpose of Campus Chest. The fun alone will be worth the donation, since this first Campus Chest Carnival promises to be a hard one to follow.



He Ranks Below Average, But Works Hard

Psychologists Evaluate The State Student

(Editor's Note: This article is a reprint from the Second Climate of Learning handbook prepared by O. B. Woolridge for use by the conference members as reference material. The study was prepared by the State's Psychology Dept.)

by Howard Miller
Psychology Department Head

On a 10-point scale on which students are ranked by Psychology Faculty from Ideal at one end of the scale to Worst, or Least Desirable, at the other end, North Carolina State University students ranked somewhere between 2 and 6 ranks from the bottom of the scale. The mean scale rank was 3.86. One interpretation of this result is that Psychology Faculty see the typical NCSU student as being closer to the less desirable end of the scale than to the ideal end.

When asked what rank they would expect students to have in five years, those professors expected that they would improve one rank over that period of time. Two professors expected no improvement at all. None expected more than two ranks.

The 10-rung ladder here shown indicates where the Psychology Faculty located NCSU students. The 10th rung indicates the ideal student. The first rung locates the least desirable student. The arrow just below the 4th rung shows where the psychologists rank the typical State student now. The arrow at about the 5th rung indicates where they expect the typical student to be in five years.



To better understand these rankings we need to examine the characteristics of the ideal student and those of the worst or least desirable student according to this group of professors. For them, the ideal student has these qualities:

- 1) He is inquisitive, intellectually curious; he likes to think, to use his mind.
- 2) He is flexible and open-minded. He is alert to new ideas, absorbs them and uses them. He can function in the presence of disorder. He is tolerant not only of new and varying ideas but of varying people, too.

- 3) He has a critical attitude. He is a scientific thinker who weighs evidence carefully. He is sensitive to structure of relationships between ideas and things.
- 4) He has a liberal, humane outlook. He is interested in the common welfare and is active in promoting it.
- 5) He is independent in his work and shows initiative in carrying it out.
- 6) He is original.
- 7) He has good symbolic ability and skills. He can speak and write, and handle mathematical and quantitative symbols.
- 8) He has high aspirations. He is a hard worker of the over-achieving type.

The worst or least desirable student is in many ways the counter-image of the ideal student. What the one has, the other doesn't have, or possesses the attribute in negative measure. But the negative qualities are such that they are more clearly understood by their expression. According to psychology professors, this student is like this:

- 1) He does the least possible to meet requirements. He is unwilling to assume the costs of learning—in boldness, or in energy.
- 2) He is rigid and inflexible. He does not shed old views, attitudes and beliefs. He is closed-minded, hidebound, prejudiced and bigoted. He is anti-intellectual.
- 3) He uses his knowledge for anti-social reasons. He is self-seeking, exploits others.
- 4) He has poor language skills; he speaks and writes poorly.
- 5) He is naive and uncritical. He protects himself from exposure to ideas and criticism. He is overconfident of his knowledge and abilities.
- 6) He is uninterested in his subject and in most intellectual endeavors. His interest, when it exists, is narrow. In psychology, it may be chiefly to serve a curiosity for the strange and abnormal or to help solve personal problems.
- 7) He procrastinates, is poorly motivated, is an under-achiever.

The rank of the typical NCSU student on this scale has

And You Think You Have Problems

By BILL GROUT

Mildred M. Bundle, Clerk
Local Board No. 66
Security Building
Safe Harbor, Iowa

Dear Miss Bundle:

There has been a lot of talk here lately about drafting college students, and I wondered if you would do me a favor of telling me how I stand with you. I mean, what's my status now. I just want to be sure, is all.

Your truly,
Herbert L. Booking
River City College

Dear Miss Bundle:

Miss Bundle, please! Why did you send me this "Report" thing? I'm in school, Miss Bundle, in college—River City College. It's an accredited college and everything, and I'm taking a full load of sixteen hours—all of them for credit. I've paid my tuition and my room and board, and I don't owe anybody any money and my grades are good ("B" average), and my father is a veteran. Please tell me you're not serious, Miss Bundle. Waiting for your reply, I am,

Sincerely,
Herbert L. Booking

Dear Miss Bundle:

Oh, Miss Bundle, why won't you answer me? I told you in my last letter about me being in school. Nobody else is getting drafted here. Why me? What did I ever do to you?

As ever,
Herbert L. Booking

Dear Miss Bundle:

O.K. If that's the way you want to play, I can play that way too. If you won't answer me, then I won't write to you any more, either. Hoping you are miserable.

Herbert L. Booking

Dear Miss Bundle:

I've just written to the President—yes, the President of the United States! I told him my problem, and I am confident that He will help me. Prepare to lose your job Miss Bundle. Here's seeing you a civilian again.

Yours,
Herbert L. Booking

Dear Miss Bundle:

Oh, you're sneaky, all right: having an unlisted telephone number. Well, there are other ways to flop my mop. My father knows the water commissioner in Safe Harbor, and we'll see whether you stay on your throne any longer. If you don't answer one of my letters in five days, that water commissioner will be knocking on your door to . . . well, wait and see, Miss Bundle.

I am waiting,
Herbert L. Booking

Dear Miss Bundle:

I'm begging you, please answer me. My time is getting short. I've only two days left. On my knees, I am,

Oh so truly yours,
Herbert L. Booking

Dear Mildred,

I've joined the Navy. Ha, ha. Out of your clutches at last, I am,

Not truly yours,
Herbie Booking

Miss Mildred M. Bundle,
Clerk!

What do you mean by telling me you made a mistake! You'd better run, Mildred, because when I get off this battleship Safe Harbor won't be safe any more. You can bet on that, Milly baby. Arranging transportation to Iowa, I am,

Soon to be truly yours,
Seaman Herbert L. Booking
USS Rough Water

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—There have been cases before where a girl with a masculine name has received a draft notice but there seems to be no history of this being a family problem.

It is, however, for the Doyle family of Albuquerque. University of New Mexico student Alex Clark Doyle is the first female in her family to receive a draft notice, but she may not be the last.

The 19-year-old coed has a sister named Wilbur and another named Stacy. Alex, who received her notice last week, has politely requested an exemption.

LOS ANGELES—An unlisted phone number that appeared in the UCLA humor magazine may cause the publishers a great deal of trouble.

The number appeared in an illustration with a story entitled "A UCLA Primer." The illustration showed a bluebook, used for taking examinations, with a key taped to the cover. Under the key was the phone number.

The number turned out to be real. It was the unlisted number that belonged to a former UCLA coed who isn't at all impressed with what's been happening since the magazine came out.

Her attorneys said she had to have her phone disconnected because "readers with mischief on their minds" began calling the number at all hours of the day and night.

The number was used quite inadvertently, the magazine's editor, Lawrence Grobel, said. Grobel said he used the last four digits of his hometown number and added a Los Angeles prefix.

The attorneys say such inadvertent use is not necessarily a legal defense, and they have a long list of cases to suit anti-anti their point. The former coed is impressed with that. She may sue.

Passport Pulling Punched

In a ruling that may affect several cases now in court, a United States District Judge in Brooklyn declared last week that the State Department could not restrict the travel of American citizens who hold a valid passport.

The decision handed down by Chief Judge Joseph C. Zavatt set free three men indicted for organizing a trip to Cuba by 58 students in 1963, despite a State Department ban on travel to Cuba and a specific order prohibiting the trip.

The defendants were Lee Levi Laub, 27, Stefan Martinot, 26, and Anatole Schlosser, 28, all of New York. Most of those on the trip were students.

In his decision Judge Zavatt noted that this was the first time the U. S. government had prosecuted citizens of the United States for having left the country with valid passports, visited a forbidden area, and then returned home.

"The court find that Laub and Martinot departed from and entered the United States bearing valid passports within the meaning of 'depart', 'enter', and 'valid passport,'" the 81-page decision said. Laub and Martinot were on the trip; Schlosser only helped organize it.

"Although they and Schlosser agreed among themselves to induce others to do likewise, the agreement and acts do not constitute a crime. If, as the court concludes, there is a gap in the law, the right and duty, if any, to fill it evolves upon the Legislature, not the Executive or Judicial, branch of the government," the ruling said.

"If Congress intended to prohibit travel to proscribed areas as well as prohibit departure and entry without passports, one may reasonably wonder why it did not expressly provide for that," the judge wrote.

The opinion also noted the case of William Worthy who went to Cuba without any passport in 1961. He won a Circuit Court of Appeals verdict holding that the prohibition against entering Cuba was unconstitutional.

already been noted at about the fourth rank of 10, when we define the ends of the scale as we have above. What characteristics does our indigenous student have which lead the psychology professors to so rank him? On the positive side he is considered to be:

- 1) persistent and responsible
- 2) intelligent.

The negative side seems to be much more prominent to our rating group. They see our NCSU student as:

- 1) low in inquisitiveness, low in originality, uncreative and low in flexibility.
- 2) suffering from an inadequate educational background and, perhaps because of this, having limited writing and speaking skills. The student suffers from intellectual deficiencies rather than deficiencies of character. Most remarked upon are his narrow world view, parochial attitudes and beliefs, and his unwillingness to alter views when presented with contrary evidence.
- 3) not scientifically or intellectually oriented, he is immature in personal and social ways.

The estimate is that our student will improve slightly (1 rank) to about rank 5 in the next five years. The improvement is seen as occurring in these areas:

- 1) slightly greater interest in learning with more liberal mindedness.
- 2) improved educational background and preparedness.
- 3) improved social attitudes.
- 4) more receptive to new ideas and more intellectually oriented.
- 5) possessing a clearer understanding of psychology as a field of study.

One professor made an interesting remark: "I believe our students express a low degree of inquisitiveness, originality, and flexibility partly because of emphasis upon grades and the professor's domination of the learning experience. I know no plans to change the above conditions."

Campus Calendar

ALL CAMPUS WEEKEND

- Hootenanny, Tonight at 9 behind Burlington Nuclear Reactor Building, with Fred Smoot, Emcee.
- The Toys, Saturday at 1:45 p.m. on the lawn in front of 1911 Building. Concert.
- Kai Winding & Irene Reid, Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Raleigh Rose Garden. Concert.
- Burt Massingale, Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Dance.
- The Mustangs, Saturday at 9 p.m. in the west parking lot of Union. Dance.
- Ramsey Lewis Trio, Sunday at 2 p.m. on the Union south terrace. Lawn concert.

CAMPUS CHEST CARNIVAL

- Booths open today from 2 to 9 p.m.
- Booths open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

ENGINEERS' FAIR

- Exhibits open to public Friday and Saturday.

FRIDAY:

- Thompson Theater Production, *The Private Life of The Master Race*, 8 p.m. in the Frank Thompson Theater.

SATURDAY:

- Free Flick, "They Came To Cordura," two shows at 7 and 9 p.m. in Textile Auditorium.
- Thompson Theater Production, *The Private Life of The Master Race*, 8 p.m. in the Frank Thompson Theater.

SUNDAY:

- Arab International Night, 7 P.M. in Union.
- Free Flick, "They Came To Cordura," two shows at 7 and 9 p.m. in Textile Auditorium.
- Thompson Theater Production, *The Private Life of The Master Race*, 8 p.m. at Frank Thompson Theater.

MONDAY:

- Contemporary Issues Lecture, Union Ballroom at 1 p.m.

theTechnician

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Winding And Reid To Give Garden Concert

Kai Winding and Irene Reid will appear at the Raleigh Rose Garden on Saturday at 7 p.m. as a part of All Campus Weekend.

From 1949 to 1954 he played not only with his own group but also opened "Bop City" and was a regular feature at "Birdland," with sidemen such as Gerry Mulligan, Max Roach and George Wallington.

In August, 1954, Winding teamed with J. J. Johnson, another great trombonist, for a recording date. The results were good so they teamed up and the 1955 Metronome yearbook noted "J&K—distinction of being the most widely recorded duo in jazz history."



Irene Reid

He recorded his first jazz under his own name in 1945 while working with the Benny Goodman Organization. While working with Stan Kenton in 1945-47, Winding created what has become known as "The Trombone Sound."

Appearing with Winding will be Irene Reid who is noted for her blues, ballads, and popular tunes. It has been said that "her singing has style that is not manufactured in the studio nor tailored by experts who supposedly know the trend of American music." Critics have often paralleled her style to

that of Sarah Vaughan and Dinah Washington.

One important feature that by one critic, "the quality most common to her expression is sincerity, which is hard to detect, but, in her case, very evincible have noted in Miss Reid's style is that it is "individual, stand up and just honestly based on integrity." As stated sing.



Kai Winding

TV Star To Emcee Hootnanny

Fred Smoot, the emcee of the hootnanny which will begin All-Campus Weekend, is one of the most versatile new faces on the TV scene today.

Smoot is "different." He is a performer, who is said to encompass the talent of Harold Lloyd, the character of Jonathan Winters and the pantomime of Sid Caesar.

He started his career by doing a show at a Greenwich Village coffee shop which led to a three month booking. Smoot was then signed by Irving Sliders, a talent agency, and without any prior experience was put in the part of Hugo in "Bye, Bye, Birdie." This summer, he auditioned for Talent Scouts and was immediately accepted.

Smoot has been chosen to appear in a new television series, "Combo 44".

The hootnanny Smoot will be emceeing is sponsored by Mu Beta Psi, National Honorary Music Fraternity, under the auspices of the Engineers' Council.

Participants will be the Kappa-Tones, the Carolina Country Boys, the Watauga County Squirrel Shooters, the Stony Fork Valley Boys, the Brown's Ferry Three, Mike Jacob, the Sheffield Trio, and Don and Gene.

The groups will be competing for cash prizes of \$75, \$50, and \$25, a chance to appear on a talent show in High Point in competition for an ABC-TV audition, and a chance for a \$500 grant.

The Hootnanny will begin at 9 p.m. in the open court behind Burlington Nuclear Reactor.

The Music Of The 'Toys' Featured In Lawn Concert

The music of the Toys in person will be featured in a lawn concert on Saturday at 1:45 p.m. on the Court of North Carolina behind Winston Hall.

Discovered by Vince Mare. The Toys' success was almost immediate. Their first audition led to the recording of a million-seller.

Since that first recording the Toys have risen rapidly, resulting in such hits as "Attack," "A Lover's Concerto" and their own rendition of the Beatles' Classic, "Yesterday."

The trio met in a Jamaica, New York high school, and besides singing together are inseparable friends. Two of the group are natives of North Carolina.

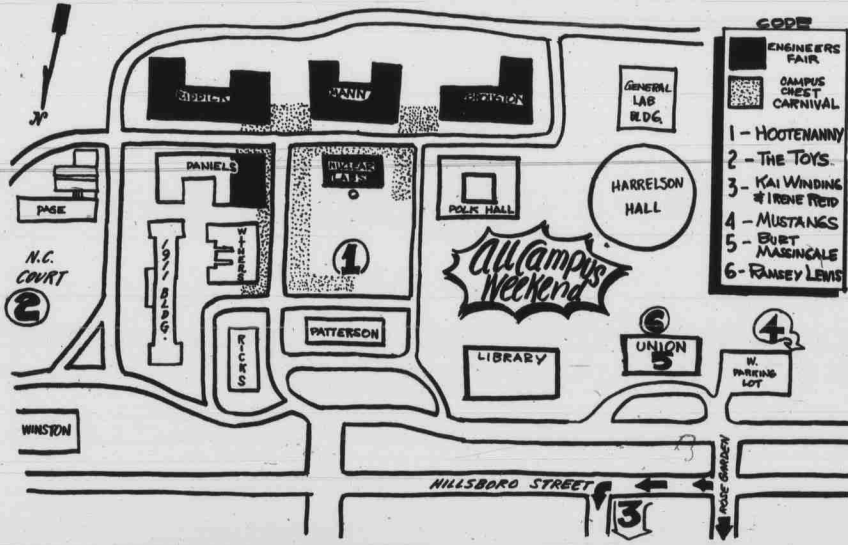
Barbara Harris, the lead soprano, is a native of Elizabeth City, North Carolina but moved to New York at an early age.

The oldest member of the group, Barbara Paritt can sing almost any note on the piano. She is a native of Wilmington, North Carolina.

A native of New York, June Monteiro is the youngest member of the trio, being only 19 years old.



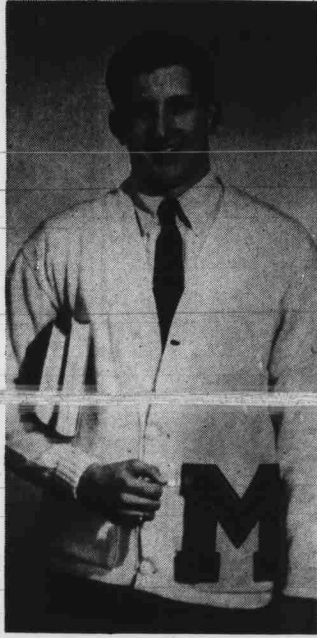
The Toys: Barbara Harris, Barbara Paritt, and June Monteiro



- COPE**
- ENGINEERS FAIR
 - CAMPUS GUEST CARNIVAL
 - 1 - HOOTNANNY
 - 2 - THE TOYS
 - 3 - KAI WINDING & IRENE REID
 - 4 - MUSTANGS
 - 5 - BUET MASCINALE
 - 6 - RANSEY LEWIS



Fred Smoot



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may request postponement of your military service while you complete your studies for a graduate degree.

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Carnival, Fair, Celebrities & Dances Will Highlight All-Campus Weekend



The Ramsey Lewis Trio will wind up the event of ALL Campus Weekend with a 2 p.m. concert Sunday on the South Terrace of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Setting the beat for the group is Ramsey Lewis on the piano. Backing him are El Dee Young on the bass and Red Holt on a wide variety of percussion instruments. The music produced by the trio is mostly jazz.

By Jim Dalton

State's first All-Campus Weekend will start rolling today. By the time Sunday morning comes, students will have a chance to participate in a hootenanny, tour the Engineer's Fair, chuck a few pies at administration officials during the Campus Chest Carnival, see "The Private Life of the Master Race" at Frank Thompson Theatre, hear some of the top entertainment in the

states, and enjoy a Spaghetti Buffet at the Union.

The weekend's activities will begin with the Engineer's Fair which opens at 1 p.m. The exhibits of the fair will be open during the entire weekend in the complex of Engineering buildings. Students and faculty of the School of Engineering and the School of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics will have exhibits of creative work, demonstrations of new equipment and processes, and departmental facilities.

Tonight's entertainment will begin with a Hootenanny by Fred Smoot, a man with many talents who has appeared on TV in such shows as "Talent hind Burlington Reactor Labs. The emcee for this event will be Scouts," "Steve Allen Show," the "Les Crane Show," and "Hullabaloo." Eight musical groups will be competing for cash prizes and a chance to compete on television in High Point with a top prize of a \$500 grant-in-aid. The winner will also appear on ABC-TV in New York City.

On Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. the Toys will appear in a lawn concert on the Court of North Carolina behind Winston Hall.

Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. Kai Winding and Irene Reid will appear in concert in the Raleigh Little Theatre Rose Garden.

Two dances will follow the concert. The Burt Massengale Orchestra will appear in the Union Ballroom. The Mustangs will provide the rock-n-roll sound in the West Parking Lot of the Union. Both dances will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A jazz concert by the Ramsey Lewis Trio will conclude the weekend's entertainment. This will be held on the Union Terrace from 2 to 4 p.m.

Food Service of the Erdahl-Cloyd union will have a Spaghetti Buffet tonight from five until seven o'clock. The price of 60c includes all the spaghetti one can eat, tea or coffee, Italian bread, and a salad. The snack bar of the Union will be decorated in a traditional Italian atmosphere.

Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom the Arab Club will sponsor their annual Arab Night. A dinner of authentic Arabian foods, demonstrations of native Arab dances, modeling of Arab clothes and the singing of Arabian folk songs will be featured. Tickets for the evening's entertainment are available at the Union Information Center for one dollar.

The Campus Chest Carnival will be in full swing Friday from 2 to 12 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the vicinity of Mann and Daniels Halls, with approximately 25 booths sponsored by various campus organizations.

Frank Thompson Theatre will present "The Private Life of the Master Race" on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. Admission is free for students who have made previous reservations at the Union.



"Miss Engineer" Contestants for the Engineer's Fair are (from left to right, top to bottom): Patricia Barefoot, CE; Judith Elaine Blondeau, EO; Joan Boney, FMM; Susan Dianne Daniely, EE; Anne Marie Lewis, ME; Mary Pat Lilliquist, ME; Martha Neal, IE; Sandra Perry, MEA; Donna Ringgold, AGE; Carolyn C. Weldon, NE; and Laura Worthington, CE.

Thompson Theatre Stages Brecht Play

By Jim Walton
Technician Feature Editor

In its final production of the semester Frank Thompson Theatre is presenting the *Private Life of the Master Race* by Bertholt Brecht. The play opened Wednesday evening and performances will be held tonight and tomorrow night and will reopen April 27 and run through May 1.

Private Life of the Master Race concerns the brutality and terror of the Hitler regime. Specifically it deals with the fear, mistrust, and betrayal within families and such groups as Winter Help, Hitler Youth, and the concentration camps.

The play itself is a complicated historical study of the cause and effect of the suffering inflicted on the characters by the Nazis. The 64 different roles in the play are portrayed by ten actors. The staging of the play requires all of the ac-

tors to remain onstage throughout the entire play so that the audience can gain an insight to the motives and situations rather than become involved with the characterization. Ray Pond, Thompson Theatre assistant who plays ten of the 15 male roles, emphasized this point by saying "I am not going for characterization. I am interested in getting ideas and actions across and to let the characters take care of themselves."

The play is directed by George Schwimmer and the actors include professionals and amateurs from the Raleigh area. Besides Pond, the cast includes Bob Boburka, Zoe Kamitsee, and Anne West from the Thompson Theatre staff. Rounding out the cast are Richard Riggan who has performed roles in the play are portrayed by ten actors. The staging of the play requires all of the ac-

tor; Peyton Smisson, a nine year old Raleigh youth; Michael Olson, who works in Public Relations with a local insurance firm; and Jean Vinson and Brenda Williams who have performed at both the Thompson Theatre and the Raleigh Little Theatre.

The English translation of *The Private Life* was done by Eric Bentley and first played in this country at Black Mountain College in North Carolina.

Tickets for students and dates are available free of charge and reservations may be made through the business office of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Arab-American Tour To Visit Near East

The Organization of Arab Students in the United States and Canada is again sponsoring this year the Arab-American Friendship Tour. The tour is one of the most important projects of the OAS and is open to citizens of the United States or Canada who are Associate Members of the OAS.

Although all plans are not definite, the organization anticipates that the tour will visit the U.A.R., Libya, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, Kuwait, and possibly Tunisia and Saudi Arabia. The tour will

developments, and informal meetings with the people and officials of the nations. There will also be lectures and discussions to familiarize the members with the cultural characteristics of the nation visited.

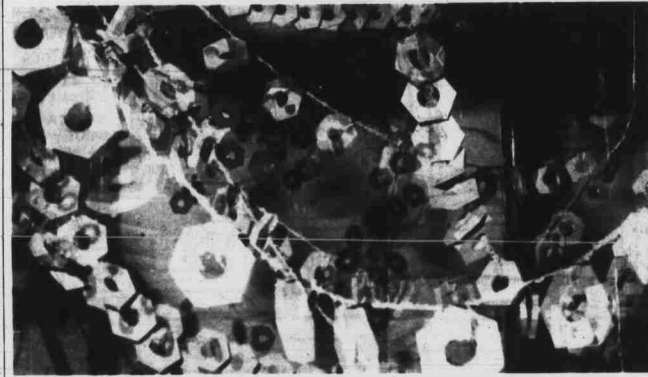
The tour will leave New York City June 15, and will return on August 9. Transportation is provided for the entire tour from New York. The tour is fully guided, chaperoned, and will include periods of free time.

The total cost of the participant is \$850.00. A deposit of \$250.00 is required to accompany the application form at the time of seat reservation.

Further information can be found by contacting Director, 1966 Arab-American Friendship Tour, Organization of Arab Students, 2929 Broadway, New York, New York 10025, on contact Bahaa Raafat at 787-6742 at State.



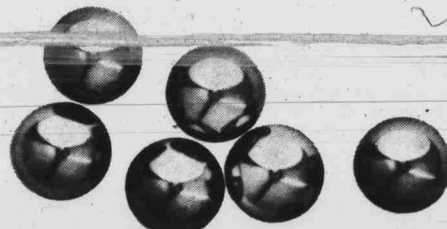
The Kappa-Tones, State's own Barbershop Quartet, will appear as part of the Hootenanny sponsored by Mu Beta Psi. The quartet members are from left to right, Walter Richardson, Mac McCreary, Richard Austin and Rudy Partin.



NUTTY "FUNNY-MONEY" HANGING IN READINESS FOR CAMPUS CARNIVAL

"International Orange" and brass wusters will become the medium of exchange for carnival-goers this afternoon.

We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully



The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

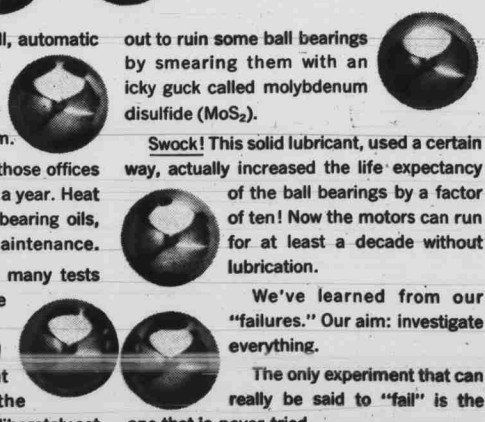
To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set


out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky gunk called molybdenum disulfide (MoS₂).

Swack! This solid lubricant, used a certain way, actually increased the life expectancy of the ball bearings by a factor of ten! Now the motors can run for at least a decade without lubrication.

We've learned from our "failures." Our aim: investigate everything.

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England Sets Mark In 220

by Harry Eagar
Technician Sports Editor

The track team came away from the Colonial relays at Williamsburg, Virginia, with two seconds and two thirds. Stu Corn vaulted 15 feet, just six inches lower than The University of Virginia's Carter. Carter placed second in the national indoor championships this winter.

The other second was won by Bob Whiffant in the intermediate hurdles. His time was 56 seconds flat.

Peter McManus ran fourth in the steeplechase. The chase is not ordinarily run in intercollegiate meets, but it is an international event and is occasionally part of the competition at multi-school meets.

Corn also won a third medal with a 62' high jump. John Kaveny hurled the javelin 216 feet for third place in that event. The only other State score came from a fifth in the 880 yard relay.

Conference Meet

In a conference meet Tuesday South Carolina's Gamecocks stepped State 87-56. Corn and Mel Smith tied for first in the pole vault with 15 foot marks. Corn teamed with Art Straughan to tie for first again in another event, the high jump. Ron England, who normally runs quarter mile or longer events, sped to a 21.8 clocking in the 220 yard dash, which set

a school record for a turn course. The old record had stood since shortly after the Second World War. Ron's ability to run shorter distances also showed up as he placed second in the 100 yard dash with a 9.7.

Bill Buffaloe and John Kaveny swept the javelin, which has been one of the consistently strong events for State this year, with distances of 215'10" and 214', respectively.

Stu Corn placed second in the broad jump with a leap of 22'2 1/2", which is less than an inch shorter than a school record that has stood since 1928.

The next meet is at Wake Forest Saturday. "We've got a little too much for them in most of our events," commented Coach Mike Shea. He mentioned that even though State could expect to win the meet handily, that most of the actual times and distances would be very close. In the track scoring system it would be possible to come in a very close second in every event and still have the final score present a lopsided margin. Coach Shea said this may happen at Winston-Salem.



Javelin is one of the most consistent point getting events on this year's track team. Here Robert Moore launches his aluminum shaft skyward. (Photo by Stevens)

SPORTSCRAPS

by Harry Eagar

Several firsts were achieved this weekend by the new rugby club. Of course, since the club is new and the sport is new here, firsts are easy to come by, but the firsts were significant to sports at State.

Most obviously, the rugby club won its first game. They did it in true hero style, putting across a score in the waning seconds to overcome a Norfolk club that had been behind and later come back to tie the score.

It is dramatic, almost theatrically so, to win one's first game in the last thirty seconds. The players are obviously pleased. In fact, when you talk to them you see they are delighted. Several regulars were injured, and all due credit must be given to David Hayes and his boys.

The point that might be overlooked in the glory of a first-victory is that college sports are coming back to the average student on the inter-

collegiate level. For years now highly paid (face it, they are paid for performing and they work hard for every cent they get), highly trained athletes have represented colleges on the athletic fields. This is not taking any credit away from the professional student-athlete. Anyone who can spend all his afternoons at practice and most of his weekends on the road and graduate in four years in any curriculum has worked very hard. Let them not think that the students they represent are ungrateful. They are.

But it is detrimental to attend sports as a spectator. Anyone can sit around drinking Cokes and saying that Charlie doesn't compare to Gabriel, but that is basically not good for body and soul, especially body. On many campuses, perhaps more on most campuses than on this one, the student body

takes an attitude of "Let's go see the game," rather than "Let's get out and knock it around." State has a fine intramural program, better probably than any in the Southeast. You only have to compare Carmichael Gym to the "Tincan" at Chapel Hill to realize the increased emphasis on athletics here.

Last year about 4,000 students participated in intramurals. This figure does not allow for doubling up in several sports, and the real number is probably closer to 1,000. In particular, fraternities have a high percentage of participants, and off-campus (about half the enrollment) participation is low.

The addition of rugby, fencing and cricket, the increased popularity of riflery, soccer and tennis are all indications that at least on this campus students are abandoning the sit and watch attitude.

Rebuilding Tough For Tennis Team

The tennis season this year at State has not been bright as far as actual accomplishments, but the experience that is being shown and the improvement shown indicates that as a rebuilding year, this spring will accomplish its purpose.

So far, the team, minus five of last year's six lettermen, has not been able to win a match, but has had the distinction of falling to some of the better tennis aggregations in the country.

The top three men are all sophomores, Ed McLean, Jay Ginsburg, and Bob Wickham. They are backed up by seniors Kenny Troutman, Jon Logue, and captain Jim Fisher. McLean and Wickham, Troutman and Fisher, and Logue and Barry Lankford make up the doubles pairings.

Williams, Amherst, Ohio State, Ohio University, MIT, Ball State, Toledo, Clemson, and South Carolina have all been able to conquer the Pack. The best showing was against Ohio University, which downed the team by 6-3.

Friday, the team enters the home stretch of the season with the first of five conference matches against Wake Forest.

The final home matches will be against North Carolina (April 26), Maryland (April 29), and Virginia (May 4). The last match of the year is at Duke on May 7.

The ACC championship will be held at Clemson on May 12, 13, and 14.

Up until now it has been a grim season, but the signs that next year will be better are showing up. Coach John Kenfield commented that he can see the improvement the players are making. "Number one man Ed McLean played good matches at Clemson and South Carolina," he commented as an example of the things to expect in the future.

Another bright spot for next year is freshman James Hunt from Atlanta, Ga. Coach Kenfield calls him, "The best freshman I ever had." And John Kenfield has coached State tennis teams for 17 years.

At an away match at Duke the golfers met their second defeat at the hands of the defending conference champions.

The powerful Dukes scored 17 points to State's 4 over the long (nearly 7,000 yards) Duke links.

Last year Duke ranked third in the nation in NCAA golf standings. One reason for that Duke team's strength is that the team is able to practice daily, playing 18 holes every afternoon. The practice also continues all year, with a fall practice session similar to the spring practice employed by winter sports.

Tomorrow Clemson comes to Raleigh to challenge State's Wolfpack in its own lair while the next day the team goes to Davidson. The Wildcats upset the Pack earlier this year.

This year the ACC tournament will be played at the brand new Country Club of North Carolina course at Pinehurst. In a new system, the conference champion will be chosen by a tournament similar to the basketball tournament. The ACC champion will then be allowed to represent the conference in the NCAA championship.

Last year the golfers posted a 6-3 season record.

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As an INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER your work would be more closely related to the search for new ideas to reduce the cost of currently manufactured products, to improve their quality or make the job easier. Many of the Industrial Engineer's problems relate to human engineering as well as to operations research and the establishment of wage incentive rates.
As a SYSTEMS EQUIPMENT ENGINEER you'd really know how a communications system operates, because you'd have built it on paper before it was manufactured and installed. After one of your systems had been installed, you'd be held accountable for its performance and compatibility with existing systems.
As a MILITARY SERVICE ENGINEER you'd be concerned with research, design, development, testing, production, delivery, and assistance to the military in the operation and maintenance of complex military systems. Systems applications range from the ocean depths to outer space. You could expect a wide variety of engineering assignments in many diverse fields.
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MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Rockets, Contests, Music Featured In Engineers' Fair

(Continued from Page 1)

and high-temperature substances. But these are only two of their many concerns, which also include nuclear fuel elements, laser crystals, and high-speed cutting tools. On display in the basement of Page Hall will be computer memory cores, unusual properties of glass, microcircuits, and an analog computer.

A still, packed tower, interfaced polymerization, pulp and paper, and an analog-digital computer will highlight the Chemical Engineering booth, which will be in the east end of Riddick Laboratories on the first floor.

The Chemical Engineering department develops men who can move reactions from the test tube and the laboratory to the reaction tower and the factory.

The first two floors of Mann Hall will feature the Civil Engineering displays. The civil engineer, whose activities take him from the sanitation plant to the missile site, is truly a servant of the people. The exhibit will feature models of Carter Stadium, electronic pile driving, traffic signals, hydraulic wave motion, and smoke tunnel demonstrations.

The Electrical Engineering booth will occupy the second floor of Daniels Hall. It will include microwave transmitters, telephone exchange with remote home appliances, dancing lights, an electronic attendance counter, and many other exhibits. Prospective electrical engineers study electronics, power production and distribution, and automation in this science which underlies all branches of engineering.

The Department of Engineering Mechanics, which offered a bachelor's program for the first time in 1962, will present an exhibit on the third floor of Riddick Laboratories. It will consist of an explanation of this

branch of engineering mechanics and several displays of activities in this area. Men in this field learn to apply the rigorous concepts of mechanics to applications in all the engineering sciences.

An engineer's approach to the improvement of furniture manufacturing methods is the goal of students in Furniture Manufacturing and Management. Projects in their booth, held in Park Shops, are actual results of student research programs. Some of the exhibits are plant layout, sofa spring-up, fabric and foam testing, comfortable furniture, and contemporary furniture.

The geological engineer often finds better methods to obtain the wealth of raw materials from the earth, while on other occasions he determines the structural properties of the earth itself. The Geological Engineering exhibit, on the second floor of Page Hall, is highlighted by a fluorescent mineral display, a seismograph, an electrical resistivity device, and a display of the state's mineral wealth.

The Industrial Engineering booth will contain such exhibits as a time study display, valve analysis, plant layout, spur gear machining, and a housework sequencing problem.

Campus Crier

(Continued from Page 1)
Any students planning to attend summer school who would be interested in living in the AGR House are asked to call 893-4545.

Applications for Golden Chain, leadership honorary society, are available now at the Union main desk, or in 204 Peele Hall. Forms must be returned to 204 Peele by Tuesday.

A meeting for all persons interested in the selection of movies for next year's Sight and Sound Series will be held at 7 p.m. in Rooms 248-50 of the Union.

The booth will be held in Room Eight and the Metals Shop in the Park Shops building. The industrial engineer is taught to combine a knowledge of mathematical, physical, and social sciences to insure the smooth operation of a plant.

Mechanical engineers have a place in every industry. They are responsible for the design, improvement, and maintenance of the machinery that makes modern life simpler. State's Mechanical Engineering Department has its booth on the second floor of Broughton Hall. It will include dynamic stress analysis, gear design, thermodynamic cycles, steam power, and photoelasticity application.

The first floor of Page Hall will contain the booth of the Metallurgical Engineering Department. It will feature the plating of metals, the coinage of the new "sandwich quarters," purification of metals, structure of metals, and powder metallurgy. Metallurgical engineers follow a metal from the ground to the application, searching the entire way for methods to improve quality.

Located in Burlington Laboratories will be the Department of Nuclear Engineering's exhibit. It will consist of reactor core operation, safety alarm systems, nuclear power versus conventional power, and nuclear energy in space, along with other exhibits. The nuclear engineer, working with concepts formulated only in the last half-century, applies the might of the atom to the good of man.

Sanford felt that the purpose of the fair is a twofold one. "We try to educate the general public as to what is being done in engineering and engineering education, as well as to show the public what we plan to do when we become engineers." In addition, the fair is designed to interest high school students in the engineering curricula, according to Sanford.

This year's fair, Sanford observed, should be more attractive to students than ever, due to the carnival-like atmosphere generated by the hootenanny and the other entertainment featured in the All-Campus Weekend.

Pops Concert Unwin Takes Command Of ROTC Brigade

the girls presented a series of well known numbers beginning with a traditional arrangement of "Jacob's Ladder" and ending with "The Happy Wanderer."

In spite of trouble with the microphone, the members of the chorus added sparkle to the evening with arrangements such as "My Favorite Things" from "The Sound of Music," "Gris-ham's "Summer Time" and "People" which was made popular by Barbara Streisand.

Although the performance of the Fanfare Band and the Women's Chorus was not affected by the rainy weather, the attendance of the students was evidently greatly effected. The number of students who turned out for this fine performance was very small.

Hopefully nice weather will bring better attendance to next Wednesday evening's concert which will feature the Collegiate Men's Glee Club and the Brass Choir Band.

Last Tuesday, Cadet Colonel Clyde Overcash called the MS IV's forward and turned over the command of the Army ROTC brigade to Sergeant Major Douglas Unwin, Brigade Commander for next year.

The change of command ceremony involved an exchange of the commander's saber from Overcash to Unwin. After this ceremony was completed, the MS IV's marched to the reviewing stand for a "Pass in Review" which had been ordered by Sergeant Major Unwin as a final salute to the 70 graduating seniors.

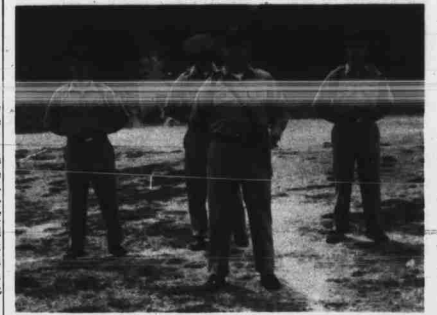
Overcash, a senior in Textiles, has been an outstanding member of the Army ROTC and was selected as outstanding cadet for the year 1964-65. He

was also instructor for the Counter-Guerrilla Unit for the same year.

Other honors which Overcash holds are Command of the Scabbard and Blade, an honorary Army-Air Force Military Organization, First Lieut. of the Association of the United States Army, member of Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Tau Sigma honorary fraternities. He is a member of the flight training program.

Unwin, son of a former member of the ROTC cadre, served as Sergeant Major, the highest MS III ranking. He was also the recipient of a two-year ROTC scholarship.

For the remainder of the semester a temporary command staff will direct the brigade.



Command of the Army ROTC brigade is passed from Cadet Col. Clyde S. Overcash in a change of command ceremony. (Photo by Martin)

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Flying Saucers

(Continued from Page 1)

Force orders to pilots during the 50's were changed to not shooting unless hostile from the previous order to bring down all unidentified objects by any means possible. He also quoted a column by Dorothy Kilgallen which stated that a British official of cabinet rank had given information concerning a crashed saucer which was flown by "little men." Speights cited many examples of planes being "brought down" by saucers, credited sightings, and a number of actual photographs of saucers.

The history of UFO's relates back as far as the early 1800's, including reports of a saucer which traversed the United States in 1898.

Speights stated that the explanations given out thus far by the government have been hazy due to the fact that the unfamiliar has been "described in terms of the familiar." Telescopic observations have not been accurate, he pointed out, due to the limited field of vision and the number of astronomers currently working under government security.

In an attempt to explain the origin of saucers, Speights suggested the possibility of life on

other planets. "This and unusual events on the moon which have been observed for many years, he said, might point to the fact that intelligent life is nearby."

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