

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5698 | Phone 755-2411

Vol. LXX, No. 53

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1966

Four Pages This Issue

Gus Hall Declines Invitation

Gus Hall, Chairman of the Communist Party, U.S.A., will not speak here this semester.

Hall was one of four controversial speakers invited to campus by the State Young Democrats Club.

Hall actually sent his refusal in the first week of April, but a delay in the mail prevented YDC president Leonard Farris from receiving the letter until Sunday.

Arnold Johnson, Hall's public relations manager, confirmed the declining of the invitation in a telephone interview with The Technician yesterday.

"We (the Communist Party) have been interested in your area since the passage of the Speaker Ban Law," stated Johnson, "and we do want to come there."

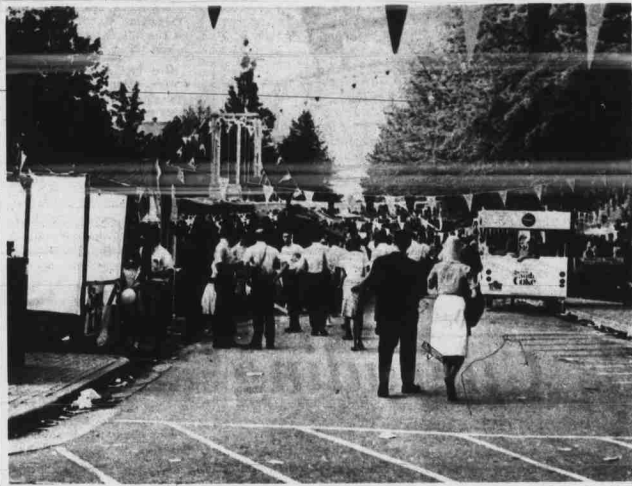
Stoughton Lynd and Robert Welch, two of the other speakers invited, have already refused the invitation.

Carnival Succeeds; Theta Chi, FH, Vets Take Awards

The pic throwing, bust busting, pool-sharking, and Wuster-pitching paid off for the Campus Chest Fund this weekend and earned some awards for several booths.

Three awards were presented to organizations which took part in the carnival.

The "Most Spirit" award went to the Theta Chi Fraternity's A-Go-Go booth which featured



The combination of All Campus Weekend, The Engineers Fair, and the Campus Chest Carnival produced some entertainment for nearly everyone. Other pictures are on page 4.

Judy Blondeau Begins Reign CE Wins Fair Prize

"This fair was a student fair, and all the credit goes to the students," emphasized Dean of Engineering Ralph E. Fadum at the opening of the 1966 Engineers' Fair.

At 1:30 p.m. Friday, Dean Fadum opened the Fair with a speech of greetings and commendations to those who organized it.

James Sanford, president of the Engineers' Council, recog-

nized the contributions of Mrs. Mary Yiounis, the Council's faculty advisor, and introduced the judges for the Miss Engineer Contest.

Miss Judy Blondeau, of Calais, Maine, was crowned Miss Engineer. Receiving an affectionate hug from Dean Fadum, Miss Blondeau stepped down to fire the rocket.

After the attempted launching Friday, a tug-of-war was held in the square behind the Burlington Lab.

The exhibits themselves were open until 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The bright lights and excitement of the Campus Chest Carnival seemed to have absolutely no ill effect on the attendance at the exhibits.

Fadum and Sanford had nothing but praise for all those responsible for the fair.

The Civil Engineering exhibit, which occupied the first two floors of Mann Hall, was selected best exhibit by the Fair judges.

Organization	Awards
Theta Chi Fraternity	1st
Farmhouse	2nd
Tau Kappa Epsilon	3rd
Sigma Kappa	4th
Sigma Pi	5th
Monogram Club	6th
College Union	7th
Veterans Assoc.	8th
Turlington Dorm	9th
Sigma Alpha Mu	10th
Delta Sigma Phi	11th
Becton Dorm	12th
Rho Phi Alpha	13th
Young Republicans	14th
YMCA	15th
Kappa Alpha	16th
Alpha Phi Omega	17th
Total	\$1189

The Campus Chest Drive has not ended, stressed Eagle, but will continue with soliciting as it has in the past.

Besides the total proceeds donations by Theta Chi and the YMCA, the Westminster Fellowship, which sponsored a non-profit booth showing a film, held a 100 percent collection among its members and donated this to the fund.

"Compared to recent years," said Merritt Wayt, "we should collect twice the usual amount as a result of this new approach to the drive/voiced confidence that the carnival would continue to follow the example set by this fine first attempt."

Friday evening, a stake-out was organized by several of Doege's friends in order to keep the Corvette under constant observation.

The intermittent showers which menaced the fair Friday gave way to clear skies and warm breezes for the rest of the weekend.

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Selections ranging from "In with the In Crowd" to a medley of tunes from "West Side Story" were performed with the finesse and particular jazz rhythm for which Lewis is so well known.

A solo also featured the cello player, L. D. Young. Every note he struck was loud and clear. He seemed completely natural and at ease in the role of soloist.

During intermission, there was more entertainment in the Union pool room as the "man" himself, Ramsey Lewis, shot billiards. Observers cheered as he made one run after another.

After intermission, the performance switched from the lively "Hang on Sloopy" to the beautiful, melodious "Maria."

The performance was unforgettable. One can be certain that there are no objections to the price tag of \$2000.

Corvette Thief Nabbed With Student Radio Net

By Tom Whitton
Technician Staff Writer

Excellent detective work by several State students resulted in the arrest early this morning of a young burglar with a taste for moonlight sports-car excursions.

Police, assisted by a group of Lee dormitory residents, arrested Ronald Sherrill Pringle, 19, of Newport, and charged him with auto theft, about 2:30 a.m. Monday morning.

Fred R. Doege, a freshman in Liberal Arts, reported his automobile, a 1965 Corvette, missing from its usual parking place late Thursday evening.

The wallet was later thrown into a trash can where it was discovered Friday morning. The car was returned that same morning unharmed.

Friday evening, a stake-out was organized by several of Doege's friends in order to keep the Corvette under constant observation.

Their patience paid off when the car was again taken around 11:30 p.m. Sunday night.

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Police and the students pursued Doege toward Bragaw

ten of the 15 male roles in the current Frank Thompson Theatre production feature the unmistakable profile of Raleigh's own Ray Pond.

Police stated that Pringle is a suspect in thefts that occurred within the past six weeks. He reportedly possessed a large sum of money at the time of his arrest Monday morning.

According to Worth T. Blackwood, Jr., Chief Security Officer, around \$300 has been stolen in a period of a week from several dormitories.

Patrol Sgt. Floyd Denton, chief investigator in the case, said that Pringle was renting a room at 1410 Hillsboro St. Blackwood stated that he was a "drifter" and presently unemployed.

Blackwood complimented the students for their work in helping City Police and the Campus Police recover Doege's automobile.

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Playwright Brecht Recreates Terror

By Jim Walton
Technician Feature Editor

The panzers rumbled westward claiming victory after victory for the Fuhrer, but there was little joy in the homeland.

Brecht's study of Nazi oppression is a complex chronology using nine actors to portray 64 different roles.

The audience, concentration on the motives is the pitfall. Every scene in "The Private Life" has the same recurring theme.

Originally the play ran just over three hours. After the first was cut several scenes and two actors were dropped.

One of the scenes, "In Search of Justice," is especially hard to sit through. It concerns a judge trying desperately to find the truth in a case only to be stymied by pressures from the SS.

The truly bright spots in the play are the scenes in which Miss Kimittes, Miss West, and Pont appear in solo.

"The Song of a German Mother," sung by Miss Kimittes, is the lamentation of a woman who has lost her son to Hitler's army.

Ironically, these parts were not included in the original translation of the play. They were discovered through a rather diligent study of the background of the author and the play by theatre director Ira Allen and Schwimmer.

"The Private Life of the Master Race" is worth attending if one is interested in the Third Reich era or if one enjoys a complex interplay of characterization.

The play opens again tomorrow night and runs until Sunday night. Tickets are available to students and dates at the business office of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Dr. Hartley Publishes New Book On Sterne

Dr. Lodwick Hartley, head of the English Department, has had his latest book published. Titled "Lawrence Sterne in the Twentieth Century," the book is the fifth for Hartley. He has done a previous study of Sterne, a bibliography, in addition to studies of William Cowper, modern drama, and articles for several encyclopedias on Sterne and his novel, "Tristram Shandy."

Hartley received his AB degree at Furman University and graduate degrees at Princeton and Columbia universities. He has been on the faculty at State "longer than I care to mention," he said.

and up until now, have enjoyed a fairly restricted audience," Hartley said.

According to the April issue of "Library Journal," "Lawrence Sterne in the Twentieth Century" is a "most useful addition to reference books on 18th century literature" and, of course, in Sterne studies.

The book is being published by both the University of North Carolina Press and by the Oxford University Press, in England.

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Lewis Highlights Weekend Trio Is Unequaled

By Mary Radcliffe
Technician Staff Writer

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Selections ranging from "In with the In Crowd" to a medley of tunes from "West Side Story" were performed with the finesse and particular jazz rhythm for which Lewis is so well known.

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New IDC Is Chosen

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Kappa-Tones Place First In Songfest

State's Kappa-tones, an outstanding barber shop quartet, took first place honors in the Hootenanny Friday night.

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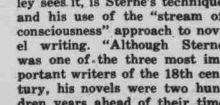
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Dr. Lodwick Hartley

Campus Crier

The History and Political Science Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

State, will be featured speakers. Refreshments will be served.

The University Party will hold a convention May 4 at 7 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

To Give Is Golden

It has been proven that the Campus Chest Carnival is a great source of entertainment for all involved. It is still not too late, however, to make it also a great source of profit for Campus Chest.

The persons who organized, built and manned the carnival itself are to be praised. The committee did an admirable job signing up participating groups, Alpha Phi Omega performed many valuable services, and the participating organizations each showed interest and concern for the success of the venture. Fun was the order of the day. Only the reluctance of the passing crowds can be blamed for any failure of spectators to share in the enjoyment.

It remains to be seen how great the financial reward to the Campus Chest Fund was as a result of the carnival. Speculation at this time points to less success than was previously hoped. Compounding this pessimistic view is the fact that any losses incurred by the many sponsoring groups in building booths must be paid from the Campus Chest's forty percent.

It was pointed up in this column earlier that the carnival's financial arrangements, while helpful in assuring the needed participation this first crucial year, made a great monetary success for the Fund an impossibility. This need not become historical fact, however, as a simple solution is available.

The groups which sponsored booths at the carnival have only to volunteer a larger portion of their proceeds to the Campus Chest. Clubs and fraternities could decide for themselves that the cause is a truly worthy one and return a portion of their share to the fund. This would serve a two-fold purpose: it would raise the total fund of donations, and it would re-emphasize the genuine concern of the participants for the success of the project.

Those groups which worked so hard to make the carnival what it was have already demonstrated their concern for the cause. It cannot be held against them should they wish to retain some compensation for the work involved. The personal feeling of satisfaction that comes from doing even more than is asked, however, is something to be gained that may be worth more than cash. "Money cannot bring happiness" may sound old hat—but here it is quite true.

Going all-out last week to build a dream into a carnival was a wonderful starter. The decision to share even more would be the crowning stroke.

A 'Success' Fails

If nothing truly succeeds like success then it may seem hard to argue against All Campus Weekend, for if it was nothing else, it was a popular success to those who took part. It remains to be seen, however, whether the purpose to which it was dedicated will be a success.

The elimination of the weekend wanderer and State's image as a "suitcase college" was the underlying goal of the weekend. But, it is still a safe prediction that the halls of Tucker and Owen will empty out on schedule this Friday evening, because no lasting impression has been made on the student that Raleigh is the place to be when classes do no beckon.

The crowds which attended the various functions of the weekend were, by normal standards, good. Compared to IFC weekend crowds at "the Hill" or a ball at the Armory, however, they were not. Of the eight thousand full time students here only a fraction were represented. Students from Shaw, Broughton, townpeople, and girls from St. Marys helped swell the outdoor crowds.

A characteristic of the whole weekend was the number of stags at each event. It should already be obvious that one of the major reasons students run for home on weekends is to date. Yet nothing was done to aid the student in this way. The chance to demonstrate to the commuter what attractions Raleigh can hold for him on any other weekend was lost.

Since the promise was made at the end of the Ramsey Lewis concert that this expensive pipedream will be resurrected next spring it is hoped that some changes will be planned by then.

One change should be to eliminate the total dependence on nationally known performers to bolster the weekend's billing. While it may take several top acts to make a fraternity weekend really stand out, this is not true of the average State student. He does not receive a steady diet of professional entertainment at his "house" every weekend.

Some consideration should be given to spreading the social functions out to make up several less elaborate weekends. Having several weekends featuring a Saturday afternoon "big name" lawn concert at night might be more in line with the goal of retaining students on weekends.

Students live by habit. Staying in Raleigh is habit. Repetition builds habit.



Excerpt From 1964 Climate Of Learning Handbook

Teaching Needs Upgrading

Prof. J. O. Lammi
Forestry Faculty

Our discussions with students and members of the faculty indicate that action to improve the undergraduate teaching at North Carolina State University is urgently needed. Some areas of improvement are suggested as follows: (1) More careful selection of teachers, both full time faculty and part-time help, (2) improvement of teaching techniques, (3) rewards to good teachers commensurate with rewards now available to good research men, and (4) emphasis on University-wide development and publicity for improved teaching.

More careful selection of teachers

It is patently unfair to require students to attend classes where they have extreme difficulty not only in learning the subject matter but even in understanding the explanations of the teacher. Instructors should be allowed to teach only if they have acceptable skills in communication. It has been mentioned by a number of the students on this campus that some instructors cannot speak English sufficiently clearly to make their lectures and instructions understandable. It may be recalled that one such instructor can cause a marginal student to fail and thus bring his academic career to a sudden conclusion.

Foreign-born instructors who are weak in English speech should be hired only for research or similar activities where their lack of the necessary speaking skill will not affect the careers and lives of students.

Improvement of teaching techniques

It is clear that not all instructors will agree to attend techniques seminars or teaching institutes. On the other hand a number of our faculty will be interested in keeping up with advances in the teaching profession. It is evident, also, that many of our graduating Masters and Doctors degree holders will enter teaching, often with little or no contact with teaching techniques. Furthermore, these individuals are often indoctrinated in research rather than in teaching and may feel that the latter is a secondary responsibility and a necessary evil in their University job.

In view of the above, the University should have campus-wide annual short courses or institutes in teaching. These institutes should be led by some well-known or experienced off-campus teaching experts who can inspire and instruct. Individuals successfully completing these courses may receive recognition as accredited University instructors (AUI). The significance of this recognition will be mentioned below.

Rewards to good teachers

Of almost equal importance to economic advancement may well be the reward of recognition of good teaching. This recognition may take two forms: (1) designation of teachers completing the institute as AUI, which should appear after courses, and (2) those who have been selected in the past and currently as distinguished classroom teachers should be indicated on the annual schedule as DCT. The titles of "Doctor," "Professor," etc. are useless in indicating whether or not the instructor communicates with students.

The present N. C. State University schedule of classes does not include the names of the assigned instructors. This practice makes impossible any discrimination by students as to courses they may wish to take. If the schedule showed the name of the instructor and either or both AUI and DCT, the students would be in a better position to select the courses and instructors where some interest or ability in teaching is assured. The fact of machine scheduling does not obviate the possibility of student discrimination either in required or in elective courses. Undesirable required courses can be avoided, at least for a while, by scheduling other courses which conflict with the undesirable instructor's hour but not with that of the desired instructor. Required courses may also often be postponed to a later semester with the hope that the instructor will change.

Many faculty advisors of students presently manipulate the students' schedules with just the points in mind that are mentioned above. A good advisor can often lead a student through the University by tactical maneuvering which the indifferent or uninformed advisor may overlook.

Teaching on this campus might also be improved if promotions in the undergraduate schools were not as rigidly circumscribed as they have been in the past by the requirements of the Graduate School. According to present criteria for promotion to the upper ranks of the faculty, the faculty member must be eligible for and become a member of the Graduate faculty. This means that promotion is limited by lack of research and publication achievements, with teaching performance receiving relatively little recognition.

Free Tuition in NYC

NEW YORK (CPS)—The City of New York's free tuition program received a shot in the arm this week when the Board of Higher Education outlined a new master plan that would liberalize admission to the city's colleges and offer free, post-high school education to every high school graduate.

The new plan, which must now undergo public hearings, would make the top 25 per cent of New York City's public, parochial, and private high school graduates eligible for four years of tuition-free education in the City University, instead of the current 20 per cent. Other graduates will be eligible to attend the city's seven junior colleges or an expanded system of vocational schools, again at no cost.

Chancellor Albert H. Bowker of the City University described the program as the "difference between a real system of higher education for the city and what we are doing now."

There was no explanation as to how the board planned to make additional spaces available when it is already facing a crisis in space and funds.

The question of financial support has plagued the City University for some time and has been a particularly controversial subject this year. Last week's budget proposal for the city by Mayor John Lindsay was more than \$10 million short of what the City University had asked.

One indication of the budget squeeze was a report that at least one of CUNY's four senior colleges will have to raise the grade average used to limit freshman admissions.

Illogic

By Bill Fishburne

When I was a child, many years before I was totally sure of my age, I was told that going to church on Sunday was good. Each sunny Sunday morning, and on many which were dismal, the effervescent cry would ring, "Rise and shine, it's time to go to church."

Sunday was God's day. Everybody went to church on Sunday.

At this same age I also became indoctrinated with the rules of behavior in God's house. No loud talking. No laughter. Dress in your dark suit. Don't wear tennis shoes. Don't cough, squirm or slouch in the seat.

And, just as important, be sure to tithe. Perhaps my childhood experience contributed in some tiny way to the development of my total character. It may well be that if I had never heard of how John the Baptist was relieved of his head and it delivered to the king I would not have developed a sense of morals, a feeling for right and wrong.

At the age of 10 I joined the church. By marching down the long, forbidding aisle I made a public statement of a

remember the look of pride on my parents faces; "Look," they seemed to say, "our son is a Christian. Now he is a good boy."

I was proud. My brother, mother, father and friends were pleased. Now, I too, belonged. At the age of 10, following an upbringing with little or no exposure to anything but Christian ideals, principles and beliefs, I had supposedly made a choice of my own free will to follow the One and Only God.

One and Only. The Only and One. God. The only one I had ever been told of. Ten years old, a responsible, rational, mature young man capable of choosing the course of my life.

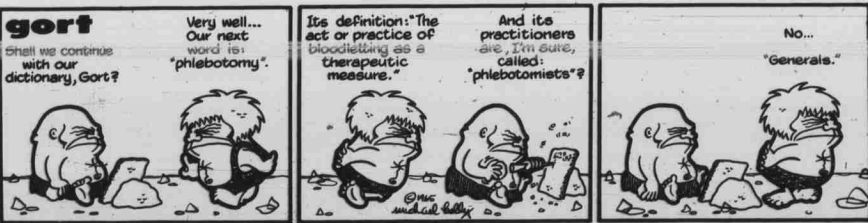
The Bible says: "When I was a child I thought as a child, I spoke as a child... but when I became a man I put away childish things."

Christianity could well do likewise.

I do not intend to say Christianity is bad, but rather that the faith should abandon the pseudo force techniques practiced during the early years, and in the dark ages, designed to insure the religion's survival. To decide to follow the path of Christ is a decision requiring mature, rational thought as well as a deep emotional attachment. If a man is to make such a decision, and be sincere, it must come after observing and testing the Other World. A child knows only his parents.

The church has been described as an opium for the masses. Certainly this is, to some extent, true. But as the masses become informed, their world will expand with the rapidity of a child. If modern man is to have a modern religion, the church must abandon primitive methods and dark ages pieties.

As a child I followed the dictates of my childish conscience. As I, and we, approach a wiser maturity, many thoughts of childhood must be put aside.



Winthrop Computer Cupid Termed 'Quite Successful'

By JANICE SMITH
Special Correspondent

Many college students today are feeling the prick of Cupid's arrow shot from a mechanized bow. Cupid's newest assistant is an IBM computer.

Students at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, South Carolina, had the opportunity last fall to participate in operation match, a computer matching project. Each girl answered a personality test especially designed for college students and their dating habits. She then sent in her answer sheet and three dollars. The Winthrop students were matched with boys in North Carolina colleges.

Within a few weeks names and addresses were sent to Operation Match participants. Excited looks could be seen on the Winthrop campus as girls began receiving letters that began "You don't know me, but..."

One boy, however, departed from this standard form. His entire letter consisted of two sentences. "Letters to someone you don't know are hard to write, but since the computer says we are interested in the same things, this interests me. If it interests you, let me know."

Students were matched on the basis of such things as interest, attitudes, and qualities looked for in an ideal date. Some of the questions asked were "Do you think romantic love is necessary for a successful marriage?", "Do you smoke?", and "What is your political affiliation?"

Not only did each student answer the questions as they pertained to herself, but she also answered them in the way she would like her ideal date to answer. Each student also answered questions concerning the physical appearance of her ideal date.

Although many of the matches made with Winthrop students have been quite successful, the general attitude seems to be one of disappointment. For many of the Winthrop students, the computer seems to take all the romance out of dating. As one girl said, "a machine can't take the place of mother nature herself."

Most of the girls agreed that a fallacy in Operation Match is that it is impossible to match emotional qualities. In many cases interests were very similar, but there was a personality clash. Cindy C., a sophomore, said, "a lot of people are interested in the same things I am, and I still don't like them."

Another common complaint was that the two people were too much alike. Anne D., a sophomore, had this to say about one of her Operation Match dates, "we were too closely matched. There was nothing different about us. It seems like I get along better with boys I just meet other places."

Many of the girls at Winthrop never heard from any of the boys they matched with. Patsy F., a junior, said, "I'm benefiting more from the friends of my roommate's matches than I am from my own matches."

Most girls feel they were forward enough just to send in the Operation Match questionnaire and did so with the idea that the boys would act first. One enterprising girl found a solution to this problem. She made valentines and sent one to each boy on her list. She received letters from all of them.

Also, many girls felt that they expected too much since this match was supposed to be her ideal date. This attitude easily led to disappointment when the date did not turn out to be the looked for knight in shining armor.

Operation Match has led to some ironic situations. One girl who took part was told by her boyfriend that she should not have wasted her money on such a ridiculous experiment. When she received her list of matches, his name was on it.

Even machines sometimes make mistakes. One disillusioned girl received the names of ten other girls.

Many girls said they did not feel they were matched well enough and thought the people answering the questionnaire should be more honest. Several girls were especially disappointed when they matched with boys who were shorter than they were.

A typical reaction was stated by Barbara A., a junior, "You win some; you lose some."

Connie F. was glad she did not participate. "I'm glad I didn't waste three dollars" was her reaction to a friend's date with a mismatched boy.

Many girls took part in Operation Match because they felt it was a good way to meet people, especially at a girls' school. However, there is general agreement on the Winthrop College campus that machines will never replace Cupid.

Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY:

Coed Luncheon, 12 noon in the Union.
Outdoor Pops Concert, 7 p.m. on the Union Terrace.
Thompson Theatre Production, The Private Life Of The Master Race, 8 p.m. in the Thompson Theatre.

THURSDAY:

Thompson Theatre Production, The Private Life Of The Master Race, 8 p.m. in the Thompson Theatre.

FRIDAY:

Sight & Sound Series, "Thorne of Blood," two shows at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Theatre.
Thompson Theatre Production, The Private Life Of The Master Race, 8 p.m. in the Thompson Theatre.

SATURDAY:

IFC Spring Greeks.
Free Flick, "Bluebeard," two shows at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Textile Auditorium.
Thompson Theatre Production, The Private Life Of The Master Race, 8 p.m. in the Thompson Theatre.

SUNDAY:

IFC Spring Greeks
International Student Open House, 4 p.m.
Free Flick, "Bluebeard," two shows at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Textile Auditorium.
Thompson Theatre Production, The Private Life Of The Master Race, 8 p.m. in the Thompson Theatre.

MONDAY:

Contemporary Issues Lecture, 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.
Outdoor Pops Concert, 6 p.m. in McKimmon Village.

theTechnician

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Pack Begins Seven Game Road Series

Halfway through the 14 game conference baseball schedule Vic Sorrell's Wolfpack team sports a 4-3 record, including a 7-6 win over defending champion Clemson.

Saturday Ray Barlow beat Maryland 4-2 in his first start. The game was the last home match of the season and marked the last home game for retiring Sorrell. Barlow was being pitched relief and playing left field, and Maryland was his first regular assignment.

The remaining seven conference games will all be played on the road, beginning with league-leading Carolina this afternoon in Chapel Hill. The Rams hold a 6-1 mark, while second place Clemson has fallen to 6-3, in contradiction to pre-season predictions that had them tagged as repeating champions.

(Continued on page 4)

Deacons Fall 74-71 In First ACC Win

The track team managed its first conference meet victory Saturday with a close 74-71 win at Wake Forest.

The victory was not all sweet, as sprinter Jim Cutchings pulled a muscle while running in the 100 yard dash and will be out for at least part of the season. Cutchings had won the hundred at ECC, and taken second against UNC and South Carolina, and he will be missed when the team takes on Duke here Wednesday.

According to Coach Mike Shea, the Duke meet may well be one of the most exciting of the season. Last year State beat Duke for the first time since 1948, and the meet should be very close. Most events will be decided by tenths of seconds and fractions of inches. In fact, there is a strong possibility that the victor will not be decided until the relays are run. This was the case Saturday against Wake Forest where the final win in the mile relay provided victory in the meet.

Ron England was the big gun for State, placing first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, ran the fastest leg on the mile relay team, and anchoring the sprint relay team, taking four firsts in all.

Close behind him in point production was Stu Corn. Corn took first in the pole vault and hurdles, and second in the high jump, broad jump, and triple jump. With at least three more meets to go Corn has scored 188 points and seems certain to break the record of 202 that he set last year. According to Coach Shea, a good trackman does

will to produce 40 or 50 points in a season, and Corn's total point production is very unusual.

John Kaveny was a double winner in javelin and discus. Kaveny does not ordinarily throw the discus, but the regular in that event, Bob Pentz, who is injured, and Flake Campbell, whose training has been slowed by spring football practice, have not been able to do the job. Kaveny, who used to throw discus, but later stopped has stepped in to fill the gap.

Bob Whisnat turned in a 55.5 clocking in the intermediate hurdles, the fastest since the school record was set in 1955.

The Wolflets walked off with their meet, losing only three running events. Leon Mason set a record in the fresh broad jump with a leap of 22'6", a full three inches longer than the varsity record.

The freshman team has several members capable of becoming future conference champions. Ron Sicoli won the ACC championship in the 600 yard run in winter track and is considered capable of breaking any school record at distances of a quarter mile or longer.

In addition to Mason and Sicoli, freshman Richard Trichter can run a 9.7 hundred and is speedy at longer distances.

Coach Shea urged all students to attend the Duke meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. "They'll see some terrific races; close races and close jumping," he said noting that the meet would probably be one of the most exciting and closest of the year.

Intramural Clipboard

Intramurals are finishing up in the next two weeks with a big flourish. Of course, Big Four Day will take place on May 4 at Wake Forest, but equally important are the individual tournaments conducted on Wednesday and Thursday this week, and the fraternity, dormitory, and open league championships, which will decide the winner of the coveted Overall Intramural Championship.

Today is IDC Day and Friday is the big day for IFC. In addition, all this week tryouts will be held for position on the Big Four Day teams. Some of the tryouts will be based on the individual championships, others on performances in the regular tournaments during the year.

All the sweat and hard work will culminate in Awards Night, Tuesday, May 17.

TOURNAMENTS

All the Big Four teams that

the regular season tournaments will be chosen except those from will be selected this week: Handball—Tryouts Wednesday and Thursday, 7 p.m., Gym. Horseshoes—Tournament, Wednesday and Thursday, 6 p.m.; Big Four tryouts Wednesday and Thursday, 7 p.m., Gym. Softball—Tryouts, Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., IM field.

Table Tennis—Tournament Wednesday and Thursday, 5 p.m.

Tennis—Tournament and tryouts Wednesday and Thursday, 5 p.m., tennis courts. Volleyball—Tryouts Wednesday and Thursday, 7 p.m., Gym.

Badminton—Tournament and tryouts Wednesday and Thursday, 7 p.m., Gym.

Archery—Wednesday and Thursday; tournament and tryouts, 5 p.m., archery range.

Rifery—Tournament and try-

outs Wednesday and Thursday, 4:50 p.m., Frank Thompson rifle range. Fencing—Tournament Wednesday and Thursday, 5 p.m., fencing room, Gym. Tryouts are open to any student who has participated in intramurals this year. Representatives for golf will be chosen from the spring and fall tournaments, and for bowling from the high average bowlers in the intramural league. Trap shooters must see Art Hoch about a place on the team.

TENNIS

In dormitory action Owen #2 triumphed over Tucker #1, Bragg N #2 downed Lee #3, Bragg S #1 beat Becton; Lee #3 beat Lee #1 and Tucker #1 topped Bagwell.

(Continued on page 4)

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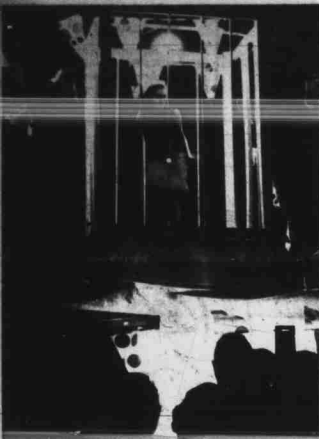
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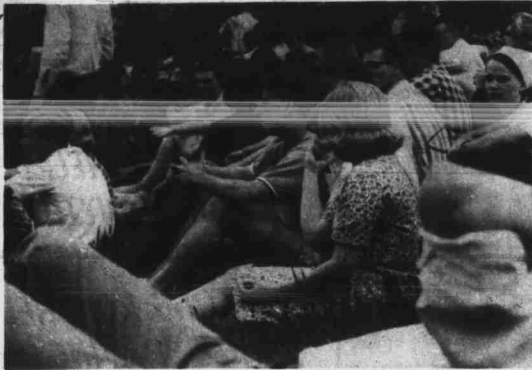
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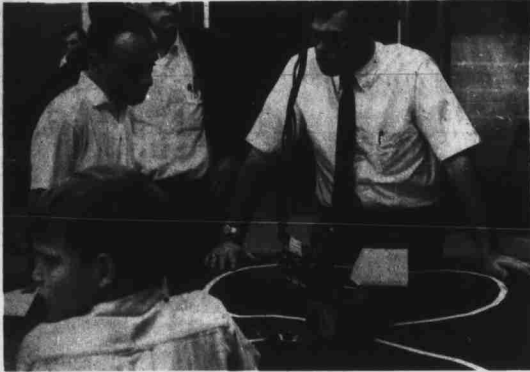


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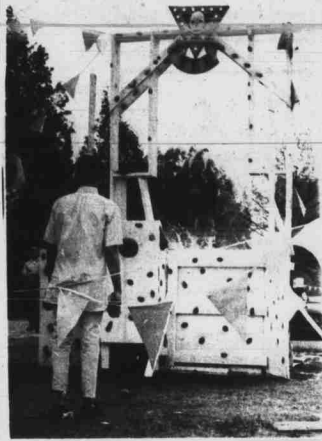


... the 'hill crowd' hears the Toys ...

PHOTOS BY HOUGH, BROWN



... in EE—follow the white line ...



... a TKE takes a bath ...

Intramural Clipboard

(Continued from page 3)
In fraternity play KA beat LCA and PKP outpointed SPE.

ACC Race

(Continued from page 3)
Among the team leaders so far has been pitcher Buck Johnson who has a 4-2 record. Last year as a junior Johnson had the best record of any State hurler. The top batsmen have been Fred Combs, Tommy Bradford, and Barlow. Barlow is a senior, but Bradford and Combs are soph.

Commenting on State's chances for the rest of the season in ACC play Coach Sorrell said that, "It will be a lot rougher on the road." Though the team is not as talented as some in past years, "They play hard and want to win. I don't know if I've had one that wanted to win more."

Combs is leading the conference in doubles with six. No other State player figures in batting statistics. Clemson's Tigers have nailed down third through eighth places in the batting averages and thus excluded most of the rest of the conference from placing a man in the top ten.

In the history of the ACC State has never taken a conference title, though it did

SPE downed FH. PKT topped Sigma Pi, PKP beat KA, and the Sammies won over the TeKE's.

The double elimination tournament has Bragaw N #2 paired against Owen #2 and Bragaw N #1 versus Syme in the quarter-finals. In the fraternity loop PKP will play Sammie in the semis, and the winner of the TeKE-KA go will have another chance for the crown in the finals.

HORSESHOES

In fraternity horseshoes PKT beat LCA, Theta Chi topped both Sigma Pi and PKT, while Sigma Pi beat LCA.

In the dorms Becton beat Lee #1, Tucker #2 topped Bragaw N #1, Turlington and Bragaw S #1 won by forfeits and Syme beat Lee #3.

Alexander beat Bragaw S #2, Tucker #1 stopped Owen #2, Bragaw S #2 eliminated Lee #3. Bragaw N #2 fell to Tucker #1, Owen #2 beat Bagwell, and Lee #1 beat Tucker #2. Becton eliminated Bragaw N #1, Turlington beat Owen #1, and Bragaw S #1 fell to Lee #2.

SOFTBALL

softball play nearly over only two teams are still undefeated. Sigma Chi and Bragaw S #2 hold 5-0 records in their respective circuits.

Chief competition for Sigma Chi should come from PKT, AGR, and Sigma Pi, all holding 4-1 records. In the dorms Lee #2, Syme, Alexander, and Lee #1 have 4-1 marks, and a chance at the title. Tucker #1 finished the season with four wins and two losses and also figures to be strong.

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