

Class rings MUST be picked up at the Supply Store before Friday or they will be shipped back and melted down. A \$1.25 late fee is being charged. Inquire in the main store.

the Technician

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There will be a meeting of all persons interested in joining "The Technician" staff for next fall at 1 p.m. on Reading Day, Thursday, in the King Religious Center.

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Four Pages This Issue



Bill Peacock was the overall winner in the First Annual Neuse River Derby Day with a time of three hours and forty-five minutes which was only thirty seconds over his predicted time. Too bad all finals aren't this much fun. (Photo by Holden)

First Neuse River Derby Day Yields Soggy Design Students

By Bill Fishburne
Technician Consulting Editor

Would you believe Chas Houpt walked six miles down the Neuse River in the Neuse River Derby Day? Well, would you believe Dave Arnold went four miles down the Neuse in a paper-mache bathtub? Don't laugh. All things are possible on the First Annual Neuse River Derby Day, sponsored by the State School of Design.

The object of the affair was for the students to design and build an individual personal transportation unit to compete in a race down the Neuse. It was to be neat, simple, light weight, and so efficient that upon completing its task of transporting one or two men down the six mile course, it would destroy itself.

Product Design department professors Fred Eichenberger and Vince Foote supervised the yacht race which developed between the fourth and second year classes. Foote, the fourth year leader, allowed his charges to stage a surprise in the form of a swamp buggy towing a rowboat. The buggy was powered with a magnificent one-lunged engine which sounded like someone beating on the bottom of a washtub with a croquet mallet.

Jim Taylor drove the buggy while his classmates, being towed along behind in a fiber-out, blasted away on a bluge.

What Next For Riddick?

Now that State has a new stadium, what's to become of old Riddick?

Raze it and erect a parking deck, or a classroom, or \$50,000,000 worth of academic buildings?

Truthfully, nobody knows, and nobody will know until the 1966-67 State legislature meets and approves appropriations, stated Carroll L. Mann, Director of the Facilities Planning. Mann pointed out that tearing down Riddick, at least the West wing, would cause problems. Housed in the west wing of the old stadium are the Physical Plant offices, general stores, vehicle storage, and a vehicle shop. If the west wing were torn down, these vital campus activities would have no place to go.

However, the East wing presents no problem, except for the \$25,000 needed to tear it down. A request for this money plus funds needed to build one building have been requested from the next legislature. This is one of three academic buildings that are planned to cost \$50,000,000, according to Mann. Plans are not final, and construction cannot begin until money has been appropriated. Work on any type of building will not begin until July of 1967, said Mann.

Alex Holden, a fifth year student, hitched a ride at the Poole Road bridge. He was towed along behind the dugout on a pair of water wings from the bridge to the finish. Two parts of the course proved to be particularly treacherous. Just above Poole Road the aquanauts encountered the Fearsome Rapids which split around Pope's Island. Here the paper mache craft lost its bottom and dissolved as Dave Arnold encountered a semi-submerged rock. Arnold, being

a brave lad, continued down the river in his life jacket until he was rescued by Eichenberger. Bill Griffin, piloting a plastic covered cardboard craft, took the wrong channel around the island and capsized. Griffin was traversing the dangerous passage quite well until he lost his paddle and struck a low-hanging tree limb. Joe Peacock won, officially at least. Actually, both classes were winners all the way; the project was their final exam. —30—

McGovern Cites Viet Nam Inflation As Big Problem

"I strongly resent the current efforts of some administration officials to blame farmers for the inflation caused by the Viet Nam war."

This statement was made by George McGovern, Democratic senator from South Dakota, in his speech on the United States position in Viet Nam at the Contemporary Scene Lecture at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union yesterday afternoon.

Last night McGovern discussed the world food crisis in a public address at the Union. McGovern, now serving his fourth year in the Senate, is a member of the Agriculture Committee, and until he ran for the Senate held the post of Food-for-Peace Director and special assistant to the late President John F. Kennedy.

As a Senator, McGovern was the first to suggest the present federal wheat stabilization program, and he heads the group advocating a broadened food-freedom plan.

McGovern stated that there was no easy way out of Viet Nam. He feels that the United States should back meaningful elections in Viet Nam, but should not involve itself in the internal affairs of the country.

In expressing his opinions on what steps should be taken to press the war, McGovern was firm in the belief that there should be no military build-up until the internal politics are



Senator George McGovern

stable. He stated that it would do no good to defeat North Viet Nam militarily and then lose it politically.

He added that our army in Viet Nam is the best equipped and the best trained and that he was not aware of any shortages there. He visited Viet Nam in November.

When asked if the Food-for-Peace program had suffered because of the war, he said no, but that if it were built up to the expected 20-21 billion dollars cost it would mean that education, health, highway, conservation, and the new Teacher Corps expenditures would have to be greatly cut.

The major internal problem caused by the war, according to McGovern,

Flailed Frog Foiled In Frustrated Finals

By Tom Whitton
Technician Staff Writer

Tempers were hopping and so were the frogs Friday at the Governor's annual frog jumping contest.

Thirty-eight entries from all over the state competed for the right to represent North Carolina as "Tar Heel Terror IV" at the national competition to be held in Calaveras County, California later this month.

State's own Theta Chi came on like FoMoCo at the races, outdistancing all competitors in the sheer weight of numbers department, with 18 proven racers entered. Paul Mitchell, who spoke to *The Technician* regarding the pre-race conditioning of Theta Chi's frogs, indicated that the competitors had undergone rigorous training behind the Theta-Chi house for approximately four to five weeks prior to the event. Theta Chi worked with Dr. Charles W. Allison of the Zoology department in an extensive plan of training "based on a reward-behavioral pattern," according to Mitchell. The frogs were encouraged to jump and were fed wheat-germ in addition to insects for each successively longer jump. In this way, the frogs were trained to equate long jumps with a reward of food.

Race day came, and the men from Theta Chi confronted their immediate rivals, the Carolina gentlemen from Chi Psi, resplendent in tuxedo jackets, ties, dungarees and sandals. "We consider this event to be a social function," stated the Hill men, explaining their dapper dress.

Carolina's number one competitor made the trip from Chapel Hill to Raleigh's Capitol Square, the scene of the contest, in a silver punch-bowl carried on a silver platter.

Following the pre-race ritual, the real action got underway. At a signal from the starter, the frogs were loosed. All kinds of encouragement was allowed provided the handlers did not touch their entry in any way, thus ruling out any prodding pushing of a contestant.

Carolina's entry racked up a jump of 12 feet 2 inches. Theta Chi followed this with a resounding 12 feet 11 inches by far the

(Continued on Page 4)

State Bans Frosh Parking; Restrictions Begin Next Fall

By Pete Burkheimer
Technician Staff Writer

No freshmen will be allowed to park or register "four-wheeled motor vehicles" on campus next fall, according to N. B. Watts, director of student housing. The only exceptions to the ruling, which came last Tuesday, are freshmen who are married and residing locally with their spouses, those living with parents, and those who are physically handicapped.

"This will help alleviate the parking problem next year, and we hope for several years to come," commented Watts. He pointed out that next year's freshmen will probably make up 20 to 30 per cent of State's car owners. This estimate is dependent on fall enrollment figures, plus the number of this year's freshmen who do not advance a class.

The ruling was made on the recommendation of Student Government. The parking issue has been debated and voted on extensively during the past year. Such proposals as minimum grade-point averages for automobile registrants, parking on a monthly basis, and increased fees to finance more parking areas were made and defeated, but the principle of banning freshman cars has been generally favored throughout the year.

Watts emphasized that the restrictions will be in effect seven days a week, day and night. The "campus," as defined for University Traffic Office regulations, includes the University proper plus all contiguous areas, such as McKimmon Village and Fraternity Court. "Freshman" refers to the usual Department of Admissions and Registration definition of "anyone having completed less than 29 credit hours." In this way some second-year students will be affected by the ruling.

Construction on the new student union will eliminate 273 parking spaces near the Coliseum; but a 400-car capacity lot behind Owen and Tager is nearing completion, resulting in a net increase of 127 spaces. Based on this year's registration figures, the freshman ban will make some six to seven hundred more parking spaces available.

Watts expressed the view that these two factors will be sufficient to control the parking problem for the next few years, but that he doubts it will effect a permanent solution.

"Giving any false information regarding registration of motor vehicles or allowing another student to register a freshman's vehicle for him will be a direct violation of the Honor Code of the University," stated Watts in the official release of the ruling.

State Asks Dismissal In Ban Law

Defendants in the Speaker Ban suit, Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, Consolidated University President William C. Friday, and the UNC Board of Trustees, asked for dismissal of the case Friday in the U. S. District Court for the Middle District of N. C.

The suit was filed March 31 by 12 students, Marxist Herbert Aptheker, and Frank Wilkinson. It asks that the court issue a permanent injunction against the defendants' further enforcement of the Speaker Ban policies and declare the law unconstitutional.

The deadline for the answer to the suit was Sunday, but the defense had to file their reply by Friday since the court in Greensboro was closed Saturday and Sunday.

The reply to the suit was originally due April 24, but an extension until May 15 was granted by the court on April 12, largely on the grounds that members of the defense would be out of the area.



Sullivan Dorm, which is in the final stages of construction, will be ready for use in the fall semester in approximately fifteen weeks. It will house 808 students. (Photo by Stevens)

In Campus Construction High-Rise Is The Word

By Terry Stevens
Technician Staff Writer

The past year has seen many changes on State's campus. The most noticeable of these

have been the new dormitory complexes rising on the west side of campus.

There will be six new "high-rise" dormitories in operation by September, 1967, with more to follow in the near future, according to N. B. Watts, director of student housing at State.

The six buildings are: Lee Hall (presently occupied), Sullivan Hall, now under construction at the north end of Lee, Boney Hall, (an exact duplicate of Sullivan to be built near the south end of Lee), and three new "towers."

Work was recently started on the "towers" in the parking lot in front of Tucker and Owen dormitories.

10, and 12 stories, are named Carroll, after Susan-Carroll, the first matron at State; Metcalf, in honor of Dr. Zeno Payne Metcalf, a famous entomologist; and Bowen, for Arthur Finn Bowen, the first treasurer of the college. Nine-story Carroll Hall will be a girls dormitory with room for 320 students.

Another project not so obvious is Carter Stadium, scheduled to open for the Wolfpack's first home game with the University of South Carolina October 8.

Other major construction projects on campus include the Gardner Hall and Brooks Hall additions. The newly completed Gardner annex will provide needed classroom and laboratory space for the biological sciences.

An increase in the number of applications to the School of Design has necessitated the addition of a three-story wing to Brooks Hall, to be completed in September.

A new student union, to be built in the west parking lot of Reynolds Coliseum, will cost approximately \$3 million. The present overcrowded Union will be used for library expansion. The new one will eliminate 232 parking places at the Coliseum, but more than 400 additional parking places behind Tucker and Owen will soon be completed.

Due to increasing enrollment in the physical science school, (Continued on Page 4)

1500 To Graduate In Class Of 1966

The first dividend of four years' worth of blood, sweat and tears will be paid to some 1500 members of the class of 1966 on Saturday, May 28.

Members of the class will lead the procession of graduating students to the podium where they will receive their bachelor, master and doctoral degrees.

The commencement exercises will begin at 10:45 a.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. Chancellor John T. Caldwell will preside over the ceremonies. This will be the 77th annual commencement exercise held at State. On Friday, May 27, Chancellor and Mrs. Caldwell will hold an open house for the graduating students and their families and friends at the Chancellor's residence.

From 8 to 12 p.m. Friday, there will be a semi-formal dance for the graduating students in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. The State Continentals will furnish the music for the dance.

Also on Friday night, the Dean of the School of Design, Henry L. Kamphoefner, will present the faculty address from 9:30 until 10 p.m. over WUNC-TV.

Saturday activities will begin with an ecumenical worship service of praise and thanksgiving for all graduating seniors, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The service will be held in the Union ballroom and Dr. Don Shriver, adjunct professor in Philosophy and Religion, will deliver the address.

Following the address, a carillon concert will be played from the Memorial Tower. At 9:45 a concert will be given by the commencement band at the

Coliseum, with commencement exercises following at 10:15.

At the completion of the exercises, a social hour will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the various schools and organizations. At this time diplomas will be distributed.

Concluding the activities, a joint Army-Air Force commissioning ceremony will be held at the Coliseum at 3 p.m. Forty-four members will be awarded commissions in the Army and 19 will go to the Air Force.

300 Cycles on Campus Put 'Vroom' in State

Varoom! Nearly 300 motorcycles, motorbikes, and motor scooters of all sizes and makes swarm over the roads on State's campus.

Why are motorcycles so popular? The reasons are varied, but the most common feeling was expressed by a freshman from Cullowhee. "I bought it because I like to ride the thing."

Of the 24 different makes of motorcycles and scooters on campus, Honda leads the pack. There are 133 Hondas, a clear plurality of the 284 cycles registered with the University Traffic Office. Yamaha follows with 54, then Allstate with 25. There are 15 Harley-Davidsons, 12 Ducatis, and the remainder

is divided among makes with 10 or fewer.

Who owns the motorcycles? Freshmen, with 115, have more than their share, but the other classes own cycles in close proportion with their enrollment. Sophomores, 64; juniors, 44; and seniors, 34. In addition, 19 graduate students own motorcycles or motor scooters.

Most of the students owning motorcycles live on campus; 170 cyclists live in dormitories, and there are about 20 living in fraternity houses. There is also a significantly large number of students who live in Raleigh and use their cycles to commute from home to campus.

"Year Among Years"

The State student body has at last entered into the great history book of this institution a year about which generations of grandchildren will speak. It has been a year free from blemish, near-perfect in the mirror of public opinion, of which we may all be justly proud.

With the academic year drawing to a close, and with student activities dead or dying for the past month, the last chapter is on the press. The last *Technician* is already off (you are reading it), so the time has come for a little back-patting all around.

The student body is first to be commended for its maturity and wisdom in treating the current affairs which so disturbed, obstructed, blemished, and corrupted the workings of so many other institutions across the country. North Carolina State this year remained totally untainted by any semblance of a protest, demonstration, sit-in, court suit, panty raid, bomb scare, point-shaving, draft-card-burning, fire-bugging, teachers strike, or drunken riot.

Particular issues with which students reacted in the most mature and commendable manner were: the speaker ban dispute (over which our sister institution at Chapel Hill became so illogically and distastefully upset), the Vietnam War/Conflict issue (in which State students, to the man, demonstrated their patriotism and full agreement with the current administration by their tacit consent), the new draft system (which the students obviously support, despite the ridiculous objections raised by those who feel that college graduates are one of our nation's more vital resources), and the Civil Rights issue (which has now been corrected and eliminated by the U. S. Government, and thus needs no more attention from North Carolina college students).

Student Government has also drawn the praise of its observers. It has managed to establish a direct line to the students it represents, and it has epitomized the mature posture of the student body cited above. Not only did SG successfully avoid the disfiguring activities of protest (to such things as the speaker ban, substandard teaching, library conditions, and fifteen dollar parking fines) but, it listed some outstanding legislative coups that reflected the true interests of the student body. The Faculty Evaluation was at the head of the list, followed by such milestones as better football game seating, a parking space rebate plan, establishment of the exemplary two-party system which delivers only the best in student representation, a reduction in the number of unsightly freshman automobiles and the Wake Forest basketball bus trips.

The renowned and capable faculty members at the University also conducted themselves commendably. The faculty, to their credit, avoided all temptations to damage the reputation or esteem of the University. As so many people are aware, the conduct of professors who are often the very seed of revolt (in such things as student protest, mass demonstrations, and sit-ins at more infamous campuses) is a black mark on the soul of higher education. State's teaching body has stood by faithfully to their sole duty of delivering to the student that knowledge which has been included in his designated curriculum.

Such distracting activities as those which "educators" at radical institutions engage in (which they so odiously claim are in the pursuit of academic truth and freedom, and lie at the heart of matriculating "thinkers" instead of simply "do-ers") have been blessedly absent here in West Raleigh.

It is regrettable as we look around to see educators in so many formerly respected universities imposing themselves into the role of shaping and modernizing educational goals and methods (which is, as we all well know, the duty of legislators and professional administrators hired for that purpose.) How can organization exist without the recognition of true authority?

Our own administration here, as if in response to the confidence placed in it by students and faculty alike, has taken up the cry heard in earlier years for a "Climate of Learning at State" and is making this need a reality. Sweeping reform is in the wings as such revisions and additions as the residence college system, a pass/fail grading system, needed library appropriations, twenty-minute breaks between classes, reduced tuition and fees, Communist speakers, and the design of truly livable dormitories are awaiting only the finishing touches before implementation—and all of this without an unsightly public hassle with the State Legislature as is so often observed elsewhere.

The yearling School of Liberal Arts for which State cried for so many years (to give it the breadth and depth of student thinking that used to distinguish us so markedly from more noted Universities) has fulfilled a dream. Already there is a change in the personality of "the State student" from a dull, hard-working but unimaginative, slide rule pilot to a broader, more interested, more outspoken and less apathetic student of the world.

The impact of Liberal Arts majors is being felt in every corner of the campus and the best is yet to come. The examples set by this "new breed" of students will catch on among the less liberally educated engineers and technical specialists to enrich their lives and education through imitation. Proximity has yet to run its course!

To each and every member of the University is due a share of the credit in bringing this "Year Among Years" to fruition. It is expected that State will never witness another so outstanding. Even the passing of this annum of greatness however will be born by the University—the 1965-66 year will be gone but not forgotten!

Like *Dixie*—the success of any society outlives its failures.



Gian Carlo Duri

"Man Is Dead"

Someone had to say it. It is just as well that it was said by Dr. Eric Fromm, a distinguished psychoanalyst of impeccable secular humanist credentials. Stated by a preacher it would have been ignored.

Speaking in San Francisco last month, Dr. Fromm declared, "Theologians and philosophers have been saying for a century that God is dead, transformed into a thing, a producer, a consumer, an idolator of other things." Dr. Sigmund Freud is dead, too, inasmuch as his "instinctual urges," which it was once dangerous to repress, are no longer man's real problem. According to Dr. Fromm, what is truly repressed today is "the underlying anxiety, depression, loneliness, boredom and pain about the meaninglessness of life." (Quotation from *America* magazine.)

In saying this, Dr. Fromm laid out the future job of humanists. For in freeing man from God, they seem to have killed his spirit. Now it is up to them to prove that they can bring man back to life and meaning again.

The same point was made last November by Dr. Harvey Cox when he said: In a period when theologians and philosophers have shown us that values—which we thought were inscribed on golden tablets or at least written into the law of nature—are actually a creation, more or less conscious, of man's search for security and order. In a period, then, when values become the responsibility of men and of society to forge for themselves, how do we avoid falling into moral anarchy or moral nihilism? How are we going to find the meaning of life in the secular city?

Then, secular humanism's task in the present generation, *America* magazine says, is to show that it can find the answer which would make life meaningful to large masses of

men without any reference to the transcendent and the eternal; and, the task of the Christian today is not to join the humanists, but to keep them honest by subjecting them to the same searching criticism that they have lavished on Christianity for the past several centuries.

My only comment on this subject is; If the humanist's answer should be "we will have to learn to live in a meaningless world," then man's death will be established once and for all. But, if the answer should be "love and hope," then they will be accepting, once more, that man is more than a thinking-chemical-compound, and will, sooner or later, re-discover old paths which will strangely seem familiar-but-aneat.

CONTENTION

To The Editor:

Now that the controversy caused by a previous article on Co-eds (Co-ed's Present Bleak Picture to State Man, *The Technician*, May 3) has died down to a gentle roar, it might be of some good to state the causes that generated such an article and what was hoped it would accomplish.

In commenting on the article one student has said, "All that was said about the Co-eds couldn't be true, or they would have turned the writer into a little green frog." This argument is valid. All of the criticisms were not true for all Co-eds, by any means. But the extent of total agreement with the points raised show that the majority of girls on this campus (those whom the shoe fits) are giving the entire Co-ed population on this campus a bad image.

The major responsibility for doing something about this is, more than any other, the coed's own. Just as they suffer most from the common picture of the Co-ed, so are they in the best position to see that the picture is old, and should be retaken. Just as "no man is an island," no Co-ed is an island. Each action of hers is judged in the context of Coed, rather than in the context of individual Woman Student.

Therefore, Miss Coed, before you break a date on flimsy excuses, before you say or do something thoughtless, consider how the guy will take it. Granted, it's not fair that each coed should be judged as a part of a whole rather than as a separate individual, but this is the way things are. It will be a sad day when someone can write an article which comments as pessimistically as the previous one and solicits no cries of "unjust criticism." But that day will come, and soon, if the girls do not put a little more thought into their actions and attempt to do something about their image.

How to do this, you ask? "What can I, one coed in 400, hope to do to improve the image of the Woman Student?" Some of the fields you might try are: extracurricular activities, athletics, scholarship, or personal service.

The girls on campus who are involved in these things contribute a large share to improving the image of the coed. They are the club members, publication staff members, Union volunteer workers and committee members. They contribute more than a little to improve the coed image. Everyone has some way that they spend the time when they are not studying; it would be impossible to stay sane and sober if they did not. The idea is to spend that time trying to improve the University. Not in some idealistic, pie-in-the-sky way, but in down to earth contributions to the good of the school, not for what you can get out of them, but for what you can put in.

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A.C.'s Sno' Fool

The *Technician* will soon end another enjoyable year under the guiding influence of its present advisor and friend, A. C. Snow.

"A.C." is the handle he uses around the office when,



A. C. Snow

on Monday and Thursday copy nights, he visits among the staff—offering advice, answering questions, solving knotty problems, and sharing the benefits of ten years with the *Raleigh Times*. A.C. is currently news editor of the *Times* and has seen four years service with them as city editor.

Besides his editorial duties at the *Times* and his trying hours with the *Technician* each week, A.C. finds time to keep up with his wife Nancy, who teaches speech here at State, and a china-doll of a 15-month-old daughter named Melinda.

A.C. is a 1950 graduate of UNC where he was honored as a Phi Beta Kappa scholar in Journalism. He holds three awards from the North Carolina Press Association for his work with the *Times* and a citation from the staff and city editor of the *Times* and beyond the call of duty.

Latest College Fad Features Guns, Gas, Poisons

By Jeff Kuta

The Collegiate Press Service

CHICAGO (CPS)—A poison gas capsule falls from the door jam and explodes when a student walks into his room. Before he can reach for a rag to wipe up the inkly mess, he notices that his hand—the one he had used on the doorknob—is smeared with an ink-like substance.

A letter sent in a registrar's envelope informs the receiver that he has not paid his fees for the spring quarter, then rambles on as to how the registrar is planning to spend time in Rwanda-Ubangi drumming up new students. Near the end of the letter the student reads:

"By the way, you have been handling a paper impregnated with a contact poison of phenyl hydrazine substitution products. The poison should now be speeding through your system and you will lie groaning on the floor."

"The Hunt" has come to the University of Chicago. Poison gas capsules, flame throwers, stiletos, high-voltage wires, lasers, contact poisons, snake venom, and ordinary guns are among the weapons being used in the rash of homicides being committed here.

An Oberlin College brainchild, the Hunt is based on a game played in the movie, "The Tenth Victim," which depicted a 21st-century society so frustrated by the abundance of leisure time that, to release suppressed anxieties, it organized murder as the ultimate means of recreation for whoever wanted to take part.

Participants were classified as hunters or victims: these situations were alternated after each "kill." A person who killed his tenth victim (this was possible since the victim could kill his hunter in self-defense) became a national hero. A major limitation in the adaptation of the movie version to the campus involved the means of effecting the kill. Both Oberlin and Chicago students are permitted to use an infinite variety of devices, providing they can be proven to have been effective in a real situation and no bodily harm is done.

Thus poison gas capsules are pen cartridges; flame throwers are aerosol shaving-cream cans; stiletos are ball point pens; high-voltage wires are rubber bands; lasers are flashlights; contact poisons and snake venom are most any liquids; and

guns, naturally, are water pistols.

No female participants—not even Chicago women—have yet attempted to use the bra-gun employed by Ursula Andress in the film.

At Oberlin, an IBM 1620 computer is used to match at random students who have joined the Hunt. One point is awarded to a successful hunter or a victim who has killed his hunter; one point is subtracted from the score of a deceased victim or a hunter who has killed the wrong person. The first person accumulating ten points becomes a "Death-ton" and has a party thrown for him.

Initiators of the Hunt at Chicago, advertising themselves as "The Directorate," have contributed to the evolution of the rules. A time limit of 96 hours per killing has been set for increased excitement.

Also, an extra point is granted for an imaginative murder, while one point is doctored from the score of a hunter who has made no attempt to kill his victim, and two points, not one, are subtracted from the score of a hunter who has killed the wrong person.

So while a hunter can receive up to two points for killing his victim, the victim receives nothing for merely eluding his hunter.

This makes it profitable for the victim to know the name of his hunter and possibly set a trap for him, but since this is precluded by the rules of the game, the only way he can get this information is by bribing the Directorate. The rules clearly permit such a move.

"We have been approached several times, but there have been no concrete offers, unfortunately," said Andrew Lachmann, a second-year student in the liberal arts college and half of the two-man Directorate.

"We're waiting . . . Someone started a conversation with us about Mata Hari, and we would like to pursue that further," he added.

Mike Starrels, a third-year student in the college and the other half of the Directorate, suggested more serious motives behind organizing the Hunt:

Illogic

by Bill Fishburne

The bland and unthinking acceptance of whatever one is told, without the application of logic, was epitomized Friday in a letter to the editor by Miss Judy O'Neal.

Through the art of plagiarism, Miss O'Neal attempted to answer a column by this writer which flayed the church for seducing children before the age of reason. It is Miss O'Neal's contention that this practice is recommended in the words of Jesus. To support her claim, the following excerpt from the King James version was rendered: "Verily I (Jesus) say unto you, Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein." (Mark 10-15)

Miss O'Neal, in her abysmal ignorance, has managed to select a quote from Jesus' words which deals with children, and despite the context in which the statement was made, she blandly flings it about to cover the entire process of entering heaven (whatever that is).

To return things to their proper perspective, the full text (from the Revised Standard version) is as follows: Mark 10:13-16: "And they were bringing children to him, that he might touch them; and the disciples rebuked them. But when Jesus saw it he was indignant, and said to them, 'Let the children come to me, do not hinder them; for to such belongs the kingdom of God. Truly, I say to you, whoever does not receive the kingdom of God like a child shall not enter it.'

So it became obvious that in the context of the situation as Jesus was experiencing it, he was first speaking of the particular children who were there with him, and, in verse 15, he clearly states that one must receive his kingdom as or like a child. This cannot rationally be interpreted to mean that one must be a child to accept the Christian doctrine.

If a child wishes to make a public statement of faith in Jesus, then he should be allowed to do so. But the system breaks down when society establishes a dictate that everyone who does not accept Jesus is condemned, and then proceeds to illustrate this each Sunday morning. Soon, after being brainwashed in this manner since the days of the cradle and nursery school, a child seeks the comfort and security of the church. There, he belongs; he is a member; everybody knows he is a good boy. The Rt. Rev. Sigmund Freud would no doubt have some very interesting observations on the psychological implications of all this during the formative years.

So, as everyone well knows, you can prove anything by quoting the Bible. That is, if you believe that there is a God and that the Bible is His word. And if you do believe this in an absolute manner, may we ask why? Is it due to mature and rational study, or were you brought up to accept it? If a person has rationally thought the problem through and decides he needs and there is in fact, someone greater than himself (in an eternal sense), and the Bible complements this need, then this will probably lead to a full and richly rewarding emotional and spiritual attachment to either Christian or Hebrew religious ethics. It can be quite a deep experience.

But on the other hand, if a child is brainwashed from age zero until puberty it cannot be said that he has made a decision on his own free will. He is an unthinkable slave to an ethico-religious concept which he neither understands nor needs and inevitably ends up as another pawn in society. These people are the ones who make "decision's for Christ" at the age of nine or 10. They are conditioned to their God and cannot imagine, even for an instant, that he may not exist.

It is for the benefit of these people that the column to which Miss O'Neal referred used the excerpt, "When I was a child I thought as a child, I acted as a child, I spake as a child. But when I became a man I put away childish things."

Modern man, it has been said, still needs religion. This may well be true. But if so, he must have a modern religion.

Technician 'Bitch-In'

Any student who dislikes, criticizes, praises, or in any other way comments on the *Technician*, for any reason, should consider attending a meeting at the *Technician* offices in King Religious Center at 1 p.m. on Reading Day.

Yes, Thursday afternoon right after lunch this newspaper is holding a form of Bitch-In for friends and critics alike. What the meeting will most resemble, however, is an organizational meeting for all interested persons who might like to work for the paper next fall.

Experience, desire, ability—these are the things that are not required for applicants. A skill at Hunt-And-Peck typing is a minimal requirement for writers, and a camera is the same for photographers. We supply erasers.

More specifically, some indication is needed now of the number of persons interested in taking a special course offered by the *Technician* staff members only. The course is English 215-T. It is a three-credit-hour course which meets one hour each week at an arranged time. Courses work is supplemented by actual assignment coverage for the *Technician*. To register for 215-T, students must have completed ENG 112 and be members of the *Technician* staff.

Openings will be available in the fall for students desiring to write news, features, sports, and column type material, photographers, copy editors, proofreaders, head-writers, and layout understudies. It is emphasized that experience prior to college is virtually non-existent in the present staff.

A number of new editorial positions will be opening up as the paper expands to three-times-per-week coverage next spring. With the expansion comes a wonderful opportunity for new staff members to move up quickly in the editorial ranks.

"We thought it would be a good way of giving students some relief from academic pressure, as well as bringing them together socially," he said.

Unlike their Oberlin counterparts, Lachmann and Starrels do not use a computer to match hunter and victim; instead, they try to match women with men. Presently, about 25 per cent of the Hunt's more than 80 participants are women and the Directorate is urging more to sign up.

Only two faculty members are now in the Hunt, but Lachmann is urging them to join. "We think it's a great way for professors to meet and become acquainted with students," Lachmann said.

Since the first distribution of Hunt rules, about the middle of April, an average of four persons have joined each day. Starrels said he had received calls from persons outside the university, but had to turn them down.

"We keep the Hunt confined to this small area so that people don't get jelling off to New York on Hunt business alone," he explained.

Publicity from Chicago news media upheld participants in the Hunt's third round.

Hunt representatives are presently working at the Chicago Circle campus of the University of Illinois and at Wellesley College in Massachusetts. Oberlin's Hunt participants now number about 200 persons.

Starrels feels that if you can get University of Chicago students interested in the Hunt, it can be promoted anywhere.

What do students see in the Hunt? "A substitute for football," one student answered. "A chance to play James Bond," replied another. But situations like this probably provide the answer:

"Zap! OK! I wired your doorknob to an electric current carrying millions of volts and am such, so that as soon as you touched the doorknob, you were incinerated."

This alleged murder was contested on the grounds that no wires were attached to the doorknob either inside the room or outside: A duel at twelve noon outside the bookstore settled the matter.

(Kuta is a staff writer on the University of Chicago Maroon, where this story originally appeared.)

theTechnician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N.C. 27607 [A.R. No. 0000] Phone 759-0000

Business Manager Rick Wheelless

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ACC Golfers Play Tough Pinehurst

The ACC golf tournament will end today at the Country Club of North Carolina course Pinehurst. The golfers were predicting scores over the difficult 72 course which is nearly 6000 yards long. The individual champion of the Southern Conference, which held its tournament over the same course last

week averaged 80 strokes per round. The weather at that meet was poor, and if the skies are clear the ACC golfers should be able to do better. Even so, most will not be able to regularly hit the greens in regulation, and the hot potters may take the day from the long drivers.

Seven men will make up each team's entry. For State the seven are Captain Richard Godwin, Woody Greene, Sam Gealy, Charles Zeigler, Ray Martin, Richard Sykes and Cameron Seely.



These seven men are at Pinehurst today for the ACC golf tournament: Front (l-r) Charles Zeigler, Ray Martin, Richard Sykes, Cameron Seely; Back (l-r) Sam Gealy, Captain Richard Godwin, Woody Greene, Coach Al Michaels.



Richard Godwin

Duke is given a slight edge over defending champion UNC, with Maryland and Wake Forest ranked as outside possibilities. None of the teams have ever played the course before.

In the Southern tournament the golfers used the middle and back of the tees, which slightly lowered scores. It has not been announced where the ACC golfers will tee off, but the fairways and greens are reported in excellent condition.

Intramural Clipboard

Tonight at 5 p.m. Dr. William Smith of the Physical Education Department will be master of ceremonies at Intramural Awards Night.

But not all of the awards have been announced. Trophies in the Open League will go to the Flabagsters (Basketball), Bulldogs (Baseball), Rebels (Baseball), Tanks (Bowling), and Majors (Softball).

Team members of the Flabagsters are: Jerry Carter, Bill Martin, Joe Stillwell, Truit Martin, Charlie Noggle, Gus Andrews and Ray Barlow. The Bulldogs are made up of Jim Manan, Bill Gentry, Alex Cook, Art McMahon, Joe White and Greg Williams.

Javelin Mark Falls Twice

The school record in the javelin was broken twice in the ACC track championships this week at South Carolina.

State came in fifth overall, a few points behind Carolina and Duke and just ahead of Clemson. Maryland scored in every event and easily won the meet for the twelfth time in the thirteen year history of the conference.

State javelin record holder John Kaveny tossed the spear 277' 7" inches to break his own record by five feet, and then had his new record beaten the next day by Bill Buffalo with a throw of 228' 8". These marks were good for second and third in the meet. Maryland won first with 233'.

State Corn jumped as high as anyone else in the pole vault, 15 feet, but got second place on some misses. Cross-winds destroyed any hopes of a new conference record.

Corn also jumped 6' 4" to place fourth in the high jump. He will go to Athens, Ga., along with Buffalo, Kaveny, and Ron

Bob Ulrich, Doug Jones, Jerry Dotson, Tom Eaves and Irwin Atkinson bowl for the Tanks. The members of the Majors are Wayne Williamson, Blake Norwood, Doug Monday, Bill Blair, Phil Howard, Al Manson, Chuck Lorenz, Paul Lineberger, Pat Calhoun, Harry Anderson and Joel Barden.

The Rebels squad is composed of Phil Howard, Mike Riggins, Walt Gregory, Larry Cox, Wayne Baldwin, Buck Johnson, Mack Allen and Joel Barden. Trophies will also be awarded for team championships. Syme and SPE won the football championship; Syme and Theta Chi the volleyball title. The golf trophies went to Lee #2 and Sigma Chi. Tucker #1 and Delta Sigma Phi take bowling honors, while Turlington and Sigma Chi will receive basketball awards. Turlington and Sigma Alpha Mu won table tennis.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won both the handball and badminton Championships, while these went to Bragaw #2 and Tucker #1, respectively, in the dormitory division. Becton and Theta Chi won horseshoes, while Bragaw #2 won softball. Tennis and track were rained out this year. The participants in the Big Four Day and Rod and Gun meets will also be recognized at the ceremonies.

For badminton: Frank Glover, Charlie Smithson, James Hunt, Horace Vance, Chirakitt Tangsathach, and T. Na-Chiangranai.

For bowling: Doug Jones, Bob Ulrich, Bob Lindsay, Richard Speers and James Devitt.

For golf: Bill Hendley, Larry Culler, Jack Gardner, Dick Porter and Roger Fowler.

For handball: David Brown, Gary Whitman, Bave Ashton, Doug Hamilton and Arthur Young.

For horseshoes: Benny Crepps, Larry Hicks, Robert Ingram, Loren Anderson and J. T. Hasbrook.

For softball: Harry Anderson, Gerald Queen, James Osborne, Jim Donnan, Curtis Forbes, Gary Rowe, Pat Calhoun, Blake Norwood, Jim Crabtree.

(Continued on Page 4)

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JAGUAR FROM YARDLEY



The new cheerleaders for the following year are, (L to R) first row: Jim Strawbridge, Jr.; Lloyd Rawls, So.; Head Cheerleader; second row: Chris Coltrane, So.; Vick Yakutis, Fr.; Diane Davis, So.; Diane Ramsey, Sr.; Betsy Ross, Sr.; third row: Tommy Bruce, So.; Janice Carter, Fr.; Scotty Wagner, Jr.; Roy Colquitt, Sr.; Charles Lindsay, So.; Chuck Hughes, So.; Kathy Hamilton, Jr.; Jim Molofsky, Fr. Not pictured is Jim Bailey. (Photo by Medford)

Carolina Frog Edges State Entry In Jump For N. C. Governor's Cup

(Continued from Page 1) best jump of the day. State's jubilation was short-lived, however, when Carolina contested the decision to name Theta Chi the winner. Carolina's gentleman claimed that Rick Riggins, the handler of the State entrant, had prodded his frog, and the decision was upheld by Hank Plotkin, one of the judges (a Carolina graduate!) and a member of the Board of Conservation and Development. After a short conference with the other judges, State's jump was declared void and the victory was handed to Carolina. State immediately contested the decision, but since Plotkin had in the past attended graduate school at State, they finally

dropped their protest. Following the rules of the judging, State's entry was declared second place winner, with the show position going to a Buies Creek amphibian owned by a three-year-old competitor.

The three finishers will go on to the famous national competition at Calaveras County in California. The frog-jumping jubilee was made famous by a Mark Twain's humorous short story of nearly the same name.



Mary Anne Franklin

Mary Anne Franklin, State co-ed, has been chosen as the majorette for next year. Donald Adcock, Director of the Band, announced Miss Franklin's appointment Friday. Miss Franklin is the third majorette State has had in its history. She is a freshman from Goldsboro, majoring in Zoology, and has been practicing twirling for 12 years.

(Photo by Medford)

High-Rise Look Will Dominate The Campus

(Continued from Page 1) several projects such as a library addition and expansion, a new general academic building, a general sciences building, a new physical plant maintenance center, a School of Education building, a new cafeteria, and another "high-rise" dormitory housing 800 students, the last dormitory to be constructed on the west end of campus.

The nuclear engineering department will soon have its own nuclear sciences building in addition to Burlington Nuclear Laboratories. The fountain in back of Burlington Labs will be removed to make room for this new building.

The facilities planning office, under the direction of Carroll L. Mann Jr., and the student housing office, under the direction of N. B. Watts, are preparing a request for 1967 General Assembly asking for

several projects such as a library addition and expansion, a new general academic building, a general sciences building, a new physical plant maintenance center, a School of Education building, a new cafeteria, and another "high-rise" dormitory housing 800 students, the last dormitory to be constructed on the west end of campus.

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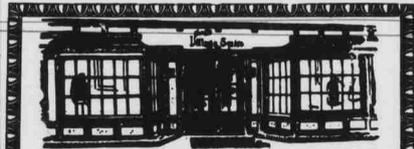
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CONTENTION

(Continued from page 2)

It would help immensely the problem of the coed if the Administration realized this fact and allowed her to participate on an equal footing with the men. When a big event like All Campus Weekend comes along, why can't the girls in Watauga get 2 a.m. permission? Why should some of the honorary fraternities have rules barring women from their ranks? Let's give the girls a chance to prove themselves.

Jim Dalton

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