

The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. LXIX, No. 10

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1964

Four Pages This Issue

Johnson Appeals To NC Farmers, Stresses Price Support Program



President Johnson greeting students of North Carolina State in Raleigh. (Photo by Hugh Cashion)

One Party Rule Attacked As Gavin Talks In Union

Robert Gavin, Republican candidate for governor of North Carolina, Monday pointed out that all the things this state is lacking in are directly related to one-party rule.

Gavin cited specifically wages, education, and roads as areas in which North Carolina is behind.

The candidate spoke to several hundred State students and faculty members in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Behind the speaker's platform was a 20-foot wide and eight-foot high billboard with the message "Vote Gavin Governor" beside a life-size picture of the politician.

Gavin told the group of several hundred students and faculty members that he would be happy "if I can wake up the people of North Carolina to voting."

In reference to his own platform, Gavin emphasized the need to develop eastern and western North Carolina, which he referred to as "poverty areas." He said if elected he would open up these areas by building roads.

He advocated a Civil Service Commission for the state that would "free employees," who, he said, are now intimidated by the Democratic Party. He said he would also seek a minimum wage of not less than \$1 per hour.

During the brief question and answer period which followed, Gavin indicated he would like to amend the Speaker Ban Law and that he would like to repeal the food tax on basic food items such as milk, meat, bread, and potatoes.

He said the sales tax was not an "educational tax" and that the money went into the general fund. He explained that money could be saved through an efficient government, a statement he credited to Richardson Preyer, the man Dan Moore defeated for the Democratic ticket.

Fellowships Announced As Atkins Visits D. C.

President Johnson disclosed a high-level internship program at the White House conclave for student leaders Saturday.

At the same meeting, which was attended by SG President John Atkins, talks were heard by Cabinet members Dean Rusk, Robert McNamara, and Willard Wirtz. The speakers stressed foreign affairs and the nuclear threat in their briefings to the student leaders.

The 230 in attendance were selected by the presidents of the various universities represented.

Atkins was received in Washington by Assistant to the President Henry Hall Wilson, who conducted him on a tour of the White House prior to the scheduled dinner with the President.

The group was given careful security checks upon entering and leaving the White House. This presented complications to Atkins since his official invitation had been mistakenly sent to New York City with his baggage.

Following his introductory remarks, the President announced the new White House Fellows Program for young people between the ages of 23 and 35 who (See ATKINS, Page 4)

State Student Dies After Auto Wreck

Roger Robeson, senior in economics, died Tuesday morning in Watts Hospital of injuries received in an automobile wreck.

Robeson, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity brother Bill Peabody, were involved in the accident on highway 54 while returning from Chapel Hill Thursday night. Peabody is in fair condition, but is expected to recover.

Robeson was from Tarboro and is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmond Trust Robeson. The funeral and burial will be held in Tarboro, but arrangements were incomplete yesterday afternoon.

Termination Of Farm Price Supports Would Mean Bankruptcy For 1 In 5

By CORA KEMP

A crowd in excess of 14,000 people welcomed President Lyndon B. Johnson, his wife, and daughter Lynda to Reynolds Coliseum at 9:35 last night.

The First Family, arriving more than 90 minutes late, was ushered into the Coliseum just after North Carolina's leading Democrats had been seated on the stage.

Mrs. Johnson and Lynda were traveling behind time on the "Lady Bird Special." The President detained his arrival by plane to coincide with the rest of the family, according to White House newsmen.

The President came prepared to fight for price supports in "this Fourth Congressional District of North Carolina . . . one of the great agricultural areas of this country."

The President wasted no words. Referring to a quote by his opponent, Senator Barry Goldwater, he asked, "Do you know what it would mean to 'terminate the farm subsidy program'?"

The President then poured out the facts: "For the nation, it would mean that our \$12 billion net farm income would be cut in half. It would drop by about \$6 billion.

"One out of five American farmers would be bankrupted. "Cotton would sell for under 21 cents a pound, tobacco for less than 45 cents a pound.

"Corn would go below 80 cents a bushel, soybeans below \$2 a bushel, and cattle would go to less than \$17 a hundredweight.

"Farmers all over the country would lose 50 cents of every dollar they presently clear. In North Carolina this decrease would mean a loss in net income of \$1,450 for each and every farm in the state. North Carolina would lose at least a third of a billion dollars a year.

"Can anybody suggest one good reason why the tobacco program should be 'promptly and finally terminated'?"

Inside the crowded Coliseum, the President was cheered. Outside, hundreds were still demanding to be let in.

Johnson then called attention to his recent tax cut, which Goldwater had voted against.

Lady Bird Arrives Late But Smiling

By JOAN FRENCH

At six o'clock, the crowds were beginning to gather at the Raleigh Freight Depot.

Secret Service men, State Troopers and special policemen were busy making last-minute arrangements for the arrival of the First Lady, Lady Bird Johnson and her oldest daughter, Lynda.

At 8:30, the crowd was pushed back to make room for the welcoming committee.

At nine o'clock, the crowd began to chant, "We want Lady Bird." A minute later, the whistle of the Presidential coach was heard above the cheers of the crowd.

Soon after the train pulled in, Mrs. Johnson appeared on the coach platform.

"I've made four speeches today," she said, "and I can't make another one. But I do want to say that I'm happy to be here in Raleigh and in the midst of this great society which my husband has talked so much about and commended."

Mrs. Johnson, Lynda and Mrs. Terry Sanford proceeded through the welcoming line, smiling and graciously accepting their bouquets. Immediately afterward, they got into an official limousine which took them to the Coliseum to meet the President.

For North Carolinians the tax cut would mean "an increase of over half a billion dollars in total income—an average of over \$300 for a family of four; 37,000 new jobs; increase state and local revenues of \$52 million; and \$140 million less deducted for income tax payments from North Carolina pay checks."

The President continued with a plug for education: "I believe every boy and girl in this state and in America has a right to all the education they can use. I intend to work with your state and local governments to make this right a reality."

The Presidential press plane arrived at the Raleigh-Durham Airport around 7:30 with the executive seal and flags and a crew of 75 newsmen representing news media from across the country. When newsmen left Washington at 6:30, the President was attending a party honoring the president of the Philippines.

The crowd began to form at the Coliseum well before 6 p.m. At 8:30, half an hour after the President was due to speak, they were still gathering outside.

Students in Alexander Dormitory, east of the Coliseum, had been warned by secret service men earlier in the day to keep their windows closed. Volunteers from the campus ROTC as well as uniformed policemen and plainclothes detectives strained to keep the group under control.

Looking For Moore?

Republican gubernatorial candidate Robert Gavin is running a streamlined campaign against his Democratic counterpart, Dan Moore.

Speaking before State students and faculty members here Monday, Gavin asked for interest in the campaign as a whole, not just the Republican side. At the same time, he urged his audience to consider the potentials of a two-party state.

While the Republican hopeful clearly was making a bid for the Democratic vote as well as that of his own party, his speech was somewhat watered down. Mr. Gavin chose to leave the dirt between his opponent's toes and gear his vision toward broader and less controversial matters.

He hit the Democratic Party lightly with well-planned punches against the party's longevity. Gavin boiled down the general shortcomings of the Democratic tenure to the fact that this group can and does dictate to the people what they want. Gavin further stated that all the things North Carolina is lacking in—education, roads, and higher wages—are directly related to one-party rule.

But it wasn't until Mr. Gavin left himself open for questions from the floor that he touched a soft spot in the heart of the loyal Democrats who voted for Judge Richardson Preyer in the primary election.

When Mr. Gavin quoted Judge Preyer's suggestion that the best way to save money is through an efficient government, it was almost enough to make the Preyer Democrats forget that Mr. Gavin is a staunch supporter of the Goldwater ticket.

The split in the Democratic Party is a sore spot that is becoming more and more evident as the gubernatorial campaign draws to a close. The statewide Young Democrats Club is already divided between Preyer and Moore supporters.

Just how far Mr. Gavin can carry his pitch for Preyer supporters is a point both parties are interested in. Judge Moore, who received the endorsement of his unsuccessful Democratic opponent, I. Beverly Lake, is running strong among his fellow party members who would "rather fight than switch." But the more liberal Democrats are leaning toward the man who will offer them a more satisfactory platform, regardless of party preference.

Mr. Gavin is willing to speak up on such matters as the controversial Speaker Ban Law and the food tax. Even better, he is willing to say a few words against them. His opponent not only keeps a closed lip on controversial matters, but he has little if anything to say on any other matters.

Mr. Gavin is exposing himself to the voters, offering them a chance to form their own opinion of what he really stands for. The Democrats would do well to have their candidate do the same. Thus far, Judge Moore has avoided the public with the same vigor Mr. Gavin has sought it.

The Technician

Wednesday, October 7, 1964

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CONTENTION

SG TACTICS CRITICIZED

To the Editor:

As co-editor of the *Student Publication of the School of Design*, and therefore a member of the Board of Publications, I object violently to the manner in which the Student Government Legislature is butting into the *Agromeck* name change issue. To be sure, it is their right, as the official voice of the students on campus, to be concerned over the issue. But, from the account of their recent bill on the subject published in a *Technician* article, they appear to take a stand that one of their inalienable rights has been violated, which is at face value ridiculous. Their stand of "instructing" the Publications Board or the annual staff on any matter is not only fallacious, it is disastrous. In short, the entire bill was ill-conceived, ill-prepared, and at best, a very poor example of one student organization working with another.

The editor of the yearbook is chosen by the yearbook staff, subject to the approval of the Board of Publications. This is only logical, since the board is composed of editors of the various other student publications, and are far more qualified to judge the qualifications than would be the entire student body. This is typical of a representative democracy, whereby a qualified elected minority makes decisions affecting the majority.

In electing the editor of the yearbook, the board is placing confidence in his ability, while at the same time giving him the authority to compile the necessary material, make decisions, and to make changes where necessary. We should consider ourselves fortunate, therefore, that the board has chosen someone who sees beyond the immediate problem of amassing the tremendous amount of material that goes into the book, and has chosen someone who recognizes the fact that there has been, on the whole, a lack of imagination in the format and concept of many of our past yearbooks. Not only does he recognize this, which I am sure many before have, but he is willing to brave the criticism necessary to bring about a change.

My objection is not so much to the study of the proposed

change of name, although I agree that it should be changed, but rather in the asinine Student Legislature bill. Where does the legislature get the authority to command its Investigations Committee "to make a complete report on pictures in the annual"? If this is referring to only the deletion of class pictures, the intent is certainly not there. One is to assume that they are referring to the entire photographic format.

Forgetting for the moment the legitimacy of their claim to do this, how do they expect the Board of Publications and the editor to greet this "buttski" attitude? If this is to be the prevailing attitude of our Student Government, what organization can expect to be safe from their wild ultimatums? In one ill-conceived bill, prepared by an obviously short-sighted author, and backed by an equally short-sighted legislature, Student Government has undermined any respect the Board of Publications had for their decisions—a beautiful example of how not to establish working relations with other organizations.

As far as the legitimacy of their action goes, it seems to me Student Government has vastly overstepped its authority. Approval of content, pictures or otherwise, in the yearbook, or any other publication, is absolutely outside their jurisdiction. One would expect the next step to be approval of pictures in *The Technician*, program material for WKNC, articles in the *Southern Engineer*, ad nauseum, ad infinitum. Should Student Government wish to do this, I suggest they attempt to set up a Censorship Committee as such, and not disguise it as an "Investigations Committee." Using their precedent for ultimatums, I feel justified in stating that it will be a cold day in hell when Student Government approves a picture, or even a single comma, in the *Student Publication of the School of Design*.

In reference to the completely false statement in the bill that the changes in the yearbook were "... made arbitrarily without reference to any student opinion poll, or vote, or consent and without any prior public announcement," it suffices to refer the author of the bill to the front page *Technician* article of September 28, announcing a

STEAMPIPES

By Bill Fishburne

POLITICS, III

During the special meeting of the Board of Student Publications, several resolutions were proposed and defeated. One proposal was to put the name change issue to the students in the coming freshman elections. This was defeated six to four.

The general consensus of the board members was that the student body would vote for the name *Agromeck*, due to a lack of understanding of the new book. The student opinion, as expressed in letters to the editor of *The Technician*, does not seem to be against the new name, but rather is against the deletion of class pictures. (Evidently the frosh of this university have no self-confidence, but that is another column.)

No one has yet said that the name *Agromeck* is representative of State. This used to be so, but it is no longer. No valid criticism of the name *Phase 65* has yet been aired.

The only dissenting voices have been concerned with the deletion of the lower class pictures and the method in which this withdrawal was handled. These dissenters are not well informed and are using their mouths while their brains become rusty and addepleted.

Student Government formed a committee last year to recommend changes for the yearbook. This committee proposed that 1) the class pictures be dropped, or 2) that the publications fee be raised. The *Agromeck* staff followed the outline of the SG committee and recommended to the Publications Board last year, and this year, that the pictures be dropped. They were.

The publications fee paid by each and every student does not mean that the student has an "Inalienable Right" to have a picture in the annual. It only entitles him to a copy. The same holds for *The Technician* and WKNC. A yearbook is not a catalogue of each student's activities during the year. It is, or rather, should be, a record of the things that happened during the year; a year in the life of the University. Every year is different in some way from each previous and succeeding year. The things that remain static, in every sense of the word, are the clubs, fraternities, ROTC, SG, etc. These things are easy to record in a yearbook, just because of this never-changing quality. Therefore the copy gets copied and the pictures tend to run together until a gray fog covers the book.

Now at last, a dark hope looms. Being the South, everyone wants to lynch him. Well, this necktie party is pointing in the wrong direction.

Terry Lowder, vice president of the student body, proposed the name *Epfadelt*, a combination of the first letters of all the schools currently on campus. Under direct questioning by Dr. R. M. Elliott, board chairman, Lowder said he was speaking as an individual, not as the SG vice president. Not only was Lowder overstepping his authority, he was adding to the confusion. The purpose of the two SG representatives on the Publications Board is to represent the students. When they assume the responsibility of representing the students they lose the right to speak as individuals while occupying the chairs of authority that come with these positions. John Bynum, ex-president of the student body, forgot this last year when he became head of the statewide Students for Preyer movement. Now we encounter the same problem with one of this year's crop of elected officials.

WHAT IS THE REAL GOAL?

To the Editor:

What is the real goal of the Board of Student Publications?

- 1) To win awards for an outstanding yearbook which has been compiled in similar form to other award-winning yearbooks, to please the student body with a yearbook which is representative of the University they and their classmates attended?
- 2) Wasn't there a statement in *The Technician* recently to the effect that if our yearbook was to be comparable with award-winning yearbooks, then it must be reduced in size and given a new, modernistic name, such as *Phase 65* to coincide with its new, modernistic appearance?
- 3) Didn't the Board of Student Publications create this change without ever informing the student body? They made this change by pure, selfish rationalization. The board fabricated a cobweb of excuses about student disinterest to use as their armor when they told the students what they had done.
- 4) If, as far as the board was concerned, changes were necessary, why didn't they ask for student opinion? It was because they wanted to pass the bill and retire behind their armor of excuses—before the students found out what was happening!

Terry Stevens

(Editor's note: 1) Partially. 2) No. 3) No. 4) They did.)

Indeed, SG in general seems to be overstepping its authority. If the SG constitution is to be believed, SG can control the budget of any group that uses student fees. This includes the College Union, the athletic department, the band, all the publications and, in fact, "... any group organized for the benefit of student groups shall be responsible to the Student Government." If the constitution is to be interpreted on face value, SG has the power to do anything it deems "necessary" to promote the welfare of this University. (SG Constitution, Art. III, Sec. 2, 3, 4.)

Perhaps some self-evaluation is called for.

Technician
Sports

Lakins To Rejoin Cagers This Season

State basketball followers rejoice because Larry Lakins will be eligible for the 1964-65 season. The 6-6 center was forced to leave the team at mid-point

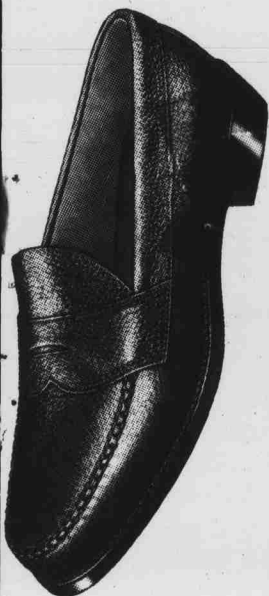
last season due to scholastic difficulties.

In the 12 games that Lakins played last year, he was the leading scorer for the Pack with a 20.8 point average, enough for fourth position in the Atlantic Coast Conference. He also had a 7.8 rebounding average.



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"Best Game" Needed To Defeat Alabama

"It was like watching one of those frightening horror movies," notes North Carolina State football coach Earle Edwards after viewing film of Alabama's number three-ranked football team in action.

"And that number 12 (Joe Namath, Alabama quarterback) was no ghost, although it is unbelievable some of the things he can do. He's for real. A real problem for us," continued Edwards, whose undefeated Wolfpack meets likewise undefeated Alabama this Saturday in Tuscaloosa at 3 p.m. EST.

But the amazing Wolfpack hasn't scared easily this year, despite the dire things predicted for it, after losing 16 of the lettermen from its co-championship Atlantic Coast Conference team of 1963.

The Pack, using 12 returning monogram men and a concoction of sophomores and juniors who have not played before, evidently has used some magic of

its own ("along with some good fortune," notes Edwards) to whisk by North Carolina, 14-13, Clemson, 9-0, and Maryland, 14-13, to claim the top spot in the 1964 ACC standings.

"We may not be overpowering anyone, but we are overjoyed with what has happened," adds Edwards.

The Wolfpack coach, now in his 11th season at State, attributes team pride, squad determination and individual effort as the big factors in the surprising performances of his 1964 team.

But other observers add the fine play of the Wolfpack line as a decided plus. Here the Wolfpack fields a first unit that has two-time lettermen at each position.

While State supporters are currently in a dream world, Edwards warns, "It could end up as a nightmare this week if we don't come up with our best game of the season against Alabama."

Intramural Track Begins Tonight

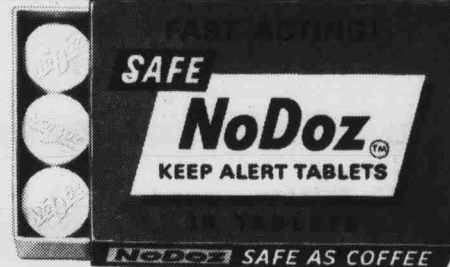
Last week and the first of this week were rough on the intramural schedule.

The field events in the track meet, for dorms and fraternities, will begin this afternoon at 4:15. Preliminaries in the running events will begin Thursday night at 7:30. Running finals will be Tuesday night of next week.

Finalists in the fraternity

pitch and putt tournament are: Kappa Alpha—218; Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha—221; Pi Kappa Phi—223; Sigma Nu—224; and Tau Kappa Epsilon—229. Individual low players were Ray Martin—SPE

The fraternity golf finals are postponed until next week, and Seely—TKE, with 50; and Lee—KA, Baxter—PKP, and Yelton—Sig. Nu; all with 52.



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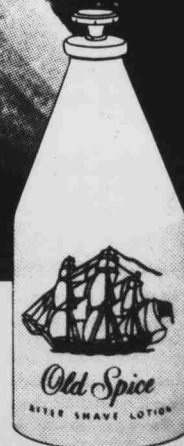
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Books Close

The fall elections books close at 6 tonight.

Signed up to campaign for are Anthony Mark, Everette the freshman class presidency Grayson, Robert Swanson, Charles Stanley, Charles Conner, Bill Iler, Jim Bailey, and Mike Edens.

Candidates for freshman vice president are Butch Grayson, Steve Bolick, John Wood, Ken Norman. On the books for secretary are Mary Ann Weathers, Linda Jean Collins, and Bob Dhue. Freshmen campaigning for treasurer will be Thomas H. Finch Jr., Chip Donald, Lynn

Stewart, and Tom Antone. A total of 25 students have signed up for the senatorial positions to be contested in the election.

A mandatory meeting for all the candidates will be held by the SG Elections Committee in the Union theater at 7 p.m. Thursday. No excuses for absences will be considered after the meeting except for emergencies.

First Apollo Club Meeting Tonight

The Apollo Club will begin the first of a series of four lectures tonight at 5:45 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom.

William B. Aycock, former chancellor of UNC, and Armistead J. Maupin, a Raleigh attorney, will speak on "Virtues and ices of the Speaker Ban Law" following the meal. They will present differing opinions on the subject.

Ered Cahill, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, will introduce the two speakers and act as moderator for the question and answer period following the presentations.

The meetings are held each Wednesday night during the month of October.

Atkins Visits LBJ At Capitol

(Continued from Page 1) have backgrounds in such fields as law, journalism, and architecture. Participants in the 15-month program will be assigned to White House staff members, cabinet members, and the Vice President. Selections for the program, which will have salaries between \$7,000 and \$12,500, will be made by the White House Fellows Commission, of which Consolidated University President William Friday is a member.



STUDENTS AT WORK IN THE LASER LAB.

New Lab Building Is Almost Complete

By JEEP BLACK

The \$1 million General Laboratory Building which stands adjacent to Harrelson Hall is yet to be completed, although it is now in use.

The seven-story building was opened for classes in May, but work is still underway in some areas, according to Dean A. C. Menius.

The structure houses the departments of Physics and Statistics. Most of each department is in the building, although a part of the Statistics Department, the calculator lab, is still in the old Bureau of Mines Building.

There are only two classrooms. Both are lecture rooms which may be converted into labs. The other rooms are mainly labs and offices.

Although the facility was opened only five months ago, it is already overcrowded, but

YDC Meeting

"From the White House to the State House to the Court House," will be the theme of the Young Democrats Club meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom.

Three guest speakers are featured.

working conditions are satisfactory, according to the dean.

Work is still under way on parts of the building. On the main floor, there is a student lounge next to the offices which has yet to receive the final touches. Apparatus is being installed in the labs.

In the basement, there is a laser laboratory where work sponsored by the Army Missile Command is being handled.

Another building, similar to the new lab building is also being planned by the University, Menius pointed out. This will house the departments of Chemistry and Physical Sciences. Construction will begin in March, and is to be completed in 18 months.

The building, combined with Harrelson Hall and the General Laboratory Building, will form the nucleus of the School of Physical Science and Applied Mathematics, as a part of a proposed redevelopment of N. C. State.

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A large cordovan purse was lost in or near Leazar Hall yesterday. The purse contained a slide rule and some rings. A reward is offered. Contact Judy Farmer, 207 Watauga Dorm.

tween 5 and 7 p.m. weekday

A reward is offered for 1965 class ring with an NC State encrusted monogram. A reward is offered. Contact Jim Cline, TE 4-8071.

The Sociology Club will meet tomorrow in the Union at 7:30 p.m. Dr. S. C. Mayo, head of the Sociology Department, will speak.

The Engineers' Council will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in 11 Riddick. Council members are required to attend.

Inquirers' classes for study of the Episcopal Church will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in room 204 of the YMCA. Anyone interested in confirmation or in further study of the church is invited.

The Christian Science Youth Organization will meet tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in the YMCA chapel.

Tomorrow is the deadline for paying \$1 for membership in the Ag Council. Ag Ed students may pay the secretaries in the Ag Ed Department.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. for pledges and 8:30 p.m. for brothers. Coats and ties are required.

A reward is offered for the return of a brown billfold. Contact Dan Allen at 833-2014 be-

The International Committee of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union will attempt to form a Cosmopolitan Club tomorrow night.

A meeting will be held in the Union at 7:30 to organize the initial plans. The constitution and objectives of the club will be discussed at this time.

The Cosmopolitan Club will be open to all students.

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FSE Exam Set For Seniors

All seniors interested in a civil service career with the federal government must take the Federal Service Entrance Examination, according to Placement Director R. E. Tew.

This does not apply to Engineering and PSAM students unless they are seeking an administrative position, Tew said.

The exam will be given on campus in the near future. To take the exam, students must complete an application card, form 5000-AB, which may be obtained at the Placement Center in 239 Riddick. They should be completed and returned to the center no later than October 16.

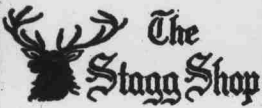
The test score will give each student a basis on which to compare himself with other college students taking the exam.

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You Can Now Get Real Eastern Carolina Barbecue, Brunswick Stew, Fried & Barbecued Chicken Served The Way You Like It. Easy To Reach By The Beltline. Dress As You Wish.

UNCLE DON'S Barbecue House

U.S. 1 North of Raleigh—Opposite Westinghouse
Dial 828-4353

Open Daily and Sundays
Catering—Takeout—Private Dining



We all make mistakes...

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