Beat Dook! Pep Rally Tonight At 7 The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. LXIX, No. 14

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Friday, October 16, 1964

Four Pages This Issue

Will Be Given To SG

The Board of Student Publications Wednesday adopted a for determining how the new set of recommendations which, if accepted by Student Government. ment, will erase all previous action taken on the yearbook name change.

The board voted unanimously The board voted unanimously to accept the recommendations from the Agromeck Name Change Advisory Commission to the President of Student Government ernment. The committee advised President John Atkins to take the following action:

1) That action with reference

The board also approved The Windhover's, N. C. State's lite 49 yearbook be suspended.

2) That the question of a name change, with no reference to any previous suggested name be brought before the student legislature and that they decide whether a student legislature resolution or a student body tote is more representative in making a name change decision.

3) That if a basic name in goosts approved The Windhover's, N. C. State's literary magazine, request for starty magazine, request for starty magazine, request for printing costs. The staff plans to print at least 2,000 copies, twice the number before final approval by the board. Business Manager Rody Dayvault explained that the printing costs are expected to exceed

Atkins told the board he felt the legislature would accept the recommendations which will be presented to the body Wednes-

day night.

The committee presenting the recommendations consisted of recommendations consisted of Billie Jones, Bill Howle, Pressly Gilbert, Terry Sparks, Mike Stenhouse, and Dan Derby. Gil-bert and Derby represented the

pearbook.

The board also approved The Windhover's, N. C. State's literary magazine, request for \$2,100 for printing costs. The

resolution or a student body vote is more representative in making a name change decision.

3) That if a basic name change is favored, Student Gov-the \$15,000 originally budgeted.

Agromeck Question Khrushchev Resigns; Son-In-Law Goes, Too



"Please don't pinch the merchandise" is the cry along the Midway as young men grow older and old men grow younger, drinking the elixir of Broadway to Hollywood—a la State Fair.

Language Lab Open in Harreison Hall

By JIM ROBINSON

Looking for excitement, adventure, the thrills of modern-istic surroundings, or worth-while recreation? All this and more is available now, not at the N. C. State Fair, but at the

the N. C. State Fair, but at the new Modern Languages lab in Room 302 Harrelson.

Being shown around the lab yesterday by Dr. Edward Stock and his assistant, Lloyd Har-mon, was like getting a preview mon, was like getting a preview of tomorrow's educational system. The lab contains 31 individual listening-recording booths for practice in the five languages taught by the department: French, Spanish, German, Russian, and English (for for-

a tape deck, ultra-modern headphones, volume and recording
controls, and a test-taking dethe vice. A control console at the
rear of the room regulates the
at volume in booths, records practice tapes from a master copy,
and allows the teacher to listen
in on practicing students.

The prize of the lab is a complex control unit known as

The prize of the lab is a complex control unit known as EDEX, built and serviced by Knowlton and Associates of Raleigh. Following a taped program which has been pre-recorded by the class professor or lab workers, EDEX gives quizzes, shows filmstrips, slides, or motion pictures keyed to the test (or lesson) and totals grades. Since EDEX is independent and (See LANGUAGE LAB, Page 4) Each booth is equipped with (See LANGUAGE LAB, Page 4)

Sofus E. Simonson operates the console set of the new equip-ment in the Language Laboratory. The lab, which was installed by Knowlton and Associates, is being used by students taking modern languages to improve their manual skills.

The Innocents At The Fair; Or, How We Met Our Sweetheart

Once inside the gate, our first move was toward the girlie shows. But much to our surprise we found there were other interesting shows in progress

interesting shows in progress and for some time we were distracted from our primary drive. Eventually, we reached our main destination, which happened to be the "La Femme." We asked for and were granted an interview with the star of the show, Chantel Capri. Bosomy Chantel stands 5'9½" tall and measures 38-24-38. She is a 22-vear-old redhead who has omy Chantel stands 572 tan and measures 38-24-38. She is a 22-year-old redhead who has been tantalizing audiences with her routine for a year and a

Before performing at fairs one month ago, Chantel worked in the nightclubs of Baltimore.

outside. There was a large crowd constantly watching for blood which never came. We saw 'The Beast" battle it out with The Beast was wearing black breeches, which marked him as the bad guy, of course.
From the grandstand at 9

APO To Handle **Chest Drive**

Alpha Phi Omega members will do the leg work for the Campus Chest drive this year.

John Atkins, president of Student Government, has ap-pointed the fraternity to serve as the solicitation committee for

(Two Technician staff members were assigned to cover a night's activities at the State Fair and have returned with the following account.)

By JAY STUART and HUGH CASHION

Once inside the gate, our first move was toward the girlie outside. There was a large round after round of applause. cision horsemanship is perhaps one of the best events of the fair. Dressed in bright red jackets, the 32 Mounties rode their well-trained horses through

precision drills and received round after round of applause. The fireworks display began at 9:30. From a grandstand seat, the display is much more spectacular, for there are many ground exhibits.

(See FAIR, Page 4)

Ag Student Deadline Today

The last day to compete for the prestige and \$5 prize offered in the Ag Council's contest to improve the title of the Ag Stu-

dent is today.

Entries must be in to the Union main desk or Dr. E. W. Glazener's office in Patterson
Hall by 5 p.m. today. Entry
blanks may be obtained from
Monday's Technician or a facsimile may be used.
This contest is being held to

Nikita Khrushchev has re-signed as Premier of the second powerful nation in the

He was succeeded as First Secretary of the Communist Party—the most powerful post in the Soviet Union—by Leonid in the Soviet Union—by Leonid Brezhnev, who has been considered Khrushchev's heir apparent. He resigned as Soviet President last July to become First Deputy in the Party leadership. Alexei Kosygin is new Soviet President. He has been First Deputy Chairman of the Council of Ministers, a post that put him just behind Khrushchev. The Tass news agency said the change in the Russian power structure was approved at a

the change in the Russian power structure was approved at a meeting of the C.P.S.U.—the Communist Party Soviet Union Central Committee. It said the 70-year-old Khrushchev had asked to be relieved of his duties in view of his age and deterioration of his health.

Within an hour of the annuncement on the stroke of midnight (Moscow time) reliable sources said that Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexei Adubei, has been relieved as editor of the government newspaper Izvestia.

The first indication that something was afoot was the failure of Izvestia to appear on sche

In Washington, officials said khrushchev's retirement does not necessarily mean the So-viets were adopting a "harder line" towards the West. They believe a period of uncertainty about relations between Moscow and the Western World is cer-tain to follow.

The officials say the shake-up

could have long-range repercus-sions because of the disarray in the World Communist move-

In addition, the Soviet Union has been wrestling with economic problems at home, farm failures, and restlessness within the previously solid Eastern European Communist bloc.

Newman To Meet

The liberal as well as the conservative viewpoint will be presented by the Newman Club of N. C. State through two lec-tures this month.

tures this month.
On October 18, the club will present Tom Lambeth, personal aide to Governor Sanford, speaking on the "Liberal View of Progress."

Of course, there are other colorful shows to be seen. There is the rodeo where we saw real live cowboys ride horses, steers, and wagons. Also, there are fanda wagons wago

SG Must Decide

Come November 1, the yearbook name controversy operulty will be settled. In the meantime, there is a st of work yet to be done.

During the past two weeks, the controversy stemming from the Board of Student Publication's decision to change the name of the yearbook from the Agromeck to Phase 65 has grown way out of proportion. Until the board's meeting Wednesday, there were only three) of the controversy. The students complained they were illinformed on the matter; the board felt it was entitled to stand by its decision; and Student Government demanded that the old name be reinstated. Everybody felt that everybody else was taking advantage of them and nobody was happy.

Consequently, the Board of Publications has adopted a new approach to the problem, which theoretically will soothe the wounds of everyone concerned, namely the 8,500 students enrolled here.

The board, in effect, has agreed to make a fresh start. It has dropped, temporarily at least, its original decision to name the 1964-65 yearbook Phase 65. This was a unanimous decision by the board. In addition, the board also has left the decision of whether the name change will be brought before the student body to Student Government.

These proposals were presented to the board by a committee representing, as best it could, a cross section of the student body. It was the committee's feeling that their recommendations were the most satisfactory and eneficial solution to the problems.

However, this decision by the board holds only for the case of this particular name change. If the name of any student publication is brought up in the future, this particular procedure will not be valid. Any future name changes are still subject to be brought before the

But the board has certainly proved its willingness to settle the controversy by adopting the recommendations. Now the name change is up to the students and Student

If Student Government also accepts the recommenda-tion, which the board adopted under the assumption that it would, then it will drop its bill instructing the board to reinstate the old name.

The board has placed its faith in Student Government to carry out the name change in a tactful and open man-ner. If Student Government rejects the recommenda-tions, the controversy is right back where it started, with everybody at each other's throat.

Members of the student body surely have been ex-Members of the student body surely have been exposed to the controversy many times during the past two weeks. If they are not aware of what is going on by now, they probably never will be. The students who wanted to speak up but claim they never had the chance have one now. It is only fair that they also take an active role in this new approach by making their position clear to SG.

November 1 is the deadline for the yearbook name to be submitted to the publishers. That is only two weeks away, but hopefully it is time enough for some logical decisions to be made.

The Technician

Friday, Oct. 16, 1964

EDITOR Cora Ken NEWS EDITOR ISTANT NEWS EDITOR

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Rody Dayvault SPORTS EDITOR Martin White CARTOONISTS Herb Allred, Bob Chartie Tom Chipley ADVERTISING AGENT **Butch Fields**

BUSINESS MANAGER

FEATURES EDITOR

r Dumont, Avijit De, Bob Personette, Jim Robinson, Tommy ne, Joe Clocker, Jeep Black, Mike Edens, Jay Stuart, Larry nds, Jim Kear, Joan French, Thom-Fraser

d for National Advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING RVICE, INC., College Publishers. Representative, 18 E. 50th Street, w York, N. Y.

s second class matter, February 19, 1920, at the Post Office at the Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879. Published even dinesday, and Friday by the students of North Carolina State excep-age and extern pariods. Subscription rate is \$5.00 per school year.



ADD ONE GRAIN OF SALT

The many critical, pessimistic letters submitted to The Technician bother me. I feel that they bother me. I feel that they bother many more students also who share pride as I do in my school. Criticism can be help-ful sometimes, especially in a school of higher learning. Howschool of higher learning. However, I see little room for so much destructive criticism. I can't help but feel that the typical State student takes more pride in his school than the authors of some of the submitted letters do. I see little they have contributed by their works. I must take two examples as explanation.

explanation.

Recently the coeds were unfairly belittled in one such letter. The sarcastic way in which the student expressed his opinion was an indication of his kind of judgment. Apparently from his letter, his closest contact with the coeds was the questionable quotes he read that were published earlier by one girl. Nearly every Wataugan I have met has been very nice and deserving of State's pride. I think State would be very proud to have one as our own homecoming queen. Those girls deserve an apology.

The J.V. cheerleaders also serve an apology from the fifth-year student who was ashamed ers' only objective is to instill in students a feeling of pride for their school and fellow students. more students would take If more students would take with them around campus only part of the spirit they display at games, this institution would be changed radically. That fifth-year student "faithfully attending" the games evidently left his "spirit" in the dorm.

Are the supporters of this fervor, and those coeds of Watauga, deserving of the criticism they have received lately? I say no! I think our student body's think our student body's of fair play will judge critics accordingly, and they will always accept these critics' opinions, as they will my own, with that small but important grain of salt.

rdon Shenherd

HENN PINNED

To the Editor:

I feel that Mark A. Henn must be congratulated for his keen insight into the current yearbook controversy. You are indeed correct, Mr. Henn. The "duty of the yearbook editor and his staff (is) to put together a yearbook and stay the hell I feel that Mark A. Henn and his star (18) to put together a yearbook and stay the hell out of politics." I might even say that your statement is in-deed profound, at least for a freshman.

But, Mr. Henn, your definition of politics as "the exclusion of underclassmen pictures and the changing of the name" (of the yearbook) leaves some doubt in my mind as to the quality of your high school background as well as your guiffestion as well as your qualification as a voting citizen in our society. Your so-called "standard oper-ating procedure" is, I'm sure, equally absurd.

You should have stopped while you were ahead, Mr. Henn. Your first letter to this paper reflected your stupidity, or should I say, lack of under-standing of the situation, but, this last one has confirmed it!

Have you ever seen an Agro-meck (if you will pardon that expression), Mr. Henn? If, in fact, you have, which I must doubt, I find it hard to understand just why you are so in-

Perhaps it is due to my illbreeding, Mr. Henn, but in my four Agromecks (if you will pardon that expression again) I pardon that expression again) I have found the twenty pages of ROTC, the dull descriptions of unheard-of clubs, not to mention the mass of pretty little names and faces, to be a very small contribution in recalling the events of a particular "phase" (see page 631, Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary) of my college agreer. college career.

But then, of course, Mr. Henn, as you have implied, it will be quite comforting to thumb to the back and find how much more photogenic you grown over the years. I'm sure that otherwise your picture would be completely unnoticed.

Campus Comments Across the State and Beyond

GOOD-BY NSA

Monday night the SG voted to withdraw its membership from National Student Association.

The major benefit to be gained from NSA is the material which they have concerning campus affairs and problems. We spend about twenty dollars a year for this material. As a non-member we would spend \$40. Forty dollars is better than \$1,200 when the benefits to the students are the same.

When NSA can send a team of many specialists to EC for a month or two, then perhaps we can derive some benefit. But not now. The fact remains: East Carolina is not getting its money's worth from NSA.

The money could better be used.

The money could better be used for some other purpose, publicity for campus events, elections, etc. But the ultimate point is that the money should be used for the students as a whole,

Goodby NSA—It was a noble and valiant experim alas, we need you not.

The East Carolinian
East Carolina College

SG CHARGES AHEAD

Student Government on this campus for several years has been on the receiving end of many derogatory, often slanderous remarks regarding its inefficiency as a government of, for, and by the students.

However, the initiative and coordination seen thus far from group which has had less than two months of regular session produce some recognizable signs of progress is both astounding

to produce some recognization and encouraging.

We are not prognosticators, nor do we attempt to pass premature judgment. We are saying, however, that the Student Government has gotten its feet off the ground in a hurry, and if the present rate of progress is any indication of what's to come, this legislature could well be the most effective in Wake Forest history of late.

The Old Gold and Black Wake Forest College

ALL HAIL CRIBBING

Cribbing in exams is now of-ficially accepted. Not only that, but following submittal of a petition signed by most of the student body, a fully-accredited cribbing course for freshmen will soon be introduced into the curriculum to complement their orientation program.

"We're quite proud of student response to the proposed crib-bing course," said the student leader of the Northeastern Chapter of Students for the Ac-ceptance of Cribbing, beaming. "It shows they're not just satis-fied with giving lip-service to the concept of cribbing, but are eager to learn and practice it.

and interesting—and cheaper! I hope that the prospect of a from the national society on the price-cut does not frustrate you history aspect of the course.

And they offered to lend us some pieces on exhibit in their recently completed museum in courage Dan Derby to insist Washington. Washington.

"Let's see," he continued, "Let's see," he continued,
"they have a tiny parchment
gyp-sheet which was used at the
University of Bologna almost
900 years ago. Then there's a
silver inlaid pocket watch with silver inlaid pocket watch was a face that opens to reveal notes on a scroll wound from the stem—this was an heirloom handed down from father to son through seven generations of Might I suggest, Mr. Henn, that you get "the hell out of politics" until you can comprehend what the hell is going on.

Carlos Williams

Contributions

Are Non-Deductible

In answer to a number of inquiries concerning the C. R. McCullough Education Fund, invisible writing on cuffs.

"It's been a long struggle," The fund has been established he said with a far-away look, "but we've finally made people realize that if God had wanted students not to cheat He would have made them honest."

> The Northeastern News Northeastern University

it is, I too would like a refund -rather than have my yearbook fee spent on a photo album of the multitude of freshmen who will spend a few short months here with us before passing on to oblivion.

I hope that as you, Mr. Henr suggested the yearbook staff and editor Dan Derby will continue their devotion to the "duof "putting together" the yearbook and "stay the hell out of politics." Dan has presented just a few changes in format in an unprecedented attempt to make our yearbook enjoyable

No, Mr. Henn, we must encourage Dan Derby to insist that improvements be made in the yearbook with little or no influence from you and your indignant and uninformed classmates who are insulted by the suggestion of a change in the status quo which they hold so

Contributions

contributions to the fund are not tax deductible

by the late Professor McCullough's friends for the education of his four children. Those wishing to contribute may send their contributions to Trustee, C. R. McCullough Education I insist that this is not the Fund, P. O. Box 10512, Raleigh.



Case Opens Practice For Varsity Cagers

Coach Everett Case opens practice for his 19th, and last, basketball season at North Carolina State today, with a squad that has more returning lettermen than any of the past six seasons.

Case, in ill health a good bit of last year, appears fit for the upcoming campaign, as does his team which features seven lettermen and 10 of the 11 top scorers from the 1963-64 squad. "We lost only Pete Auksel from our squad last year and I believe we'll get help from last year's freshmen, as well as from Pete Coker. The 6'5" Coker sat out last season after transfering from Dartmouth," says the veteran State coach who'll retire at the end of this year.

"Despite strengthening our schedule, I feel certain I will be bowing out with a respectable squad," adds Case whose gained experience and as the supposition of last year have less on the season of last year have less on the season of last year have gained experience and as the supposition of last year have less on the season of the seaso

veteran State coach who'll retire at the end of this year.

"Despite strengthening our schedule, I feel certain I will be bowing out with a respectable squad," adds Case whose past Wolfpack teams have won ren conference championships and seven Dixie Classic titles. His impressive won-loss record is 378 victories and only 133 defeats.

Tickets Now Available For HC Dance

COAL MARKE

The Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the Monogram Club, will be held in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom October

The Continentals, a dance band, will provide the music. Advance tickets are on sale at the Union main desk or from any Monogram Club member, for \$1.50 per couple. Tickets at the door will be \$2 per couple.

The dance is semi-formal. Proceeds from the ticket sales will be used to make improvements and additions to the trophy case in the Coliseum.

State Reaches 'Do Or Die' Point

the Blue Devil football encounter in Durham Saturday; a "do or die" situation for both teams. While the Wolfpack will obviously attempt to hone its entire offensive and defensive arsenal, passing, however, will get a thorough going over. And that is both pass defense and pass offense, things that were not up to snuff in the Wolfpack's loss to nationally-ranked Alabama, 21-0, as State dropped its first 1964 game.

Alabama, 21-0, as State dropped is first 1964 game. Stopping Scotty Glacken's ef-fective throwing and improving their own air attack are musts if the Wolfpack is to remain

Duke is getting more than passing attention in North Carolina State's preparations for the Blue Devil football encounter in Durham Saturday; a "do or die" situation for both teams. While the Wolfpack will obviously attempt to hone its entire offensive and defensive arsenal, passing, however, will get a thorough going over. And the Wolfpack followers is the fact that State has connected on only 5-of-21 attempts in its last

only 5-of-21 attempts in its last two games.

"Improvement must be made in these departments-if we are going to fare well against Duke," says Wolfpack coach Earle Edwards. "We are going to work at it this week in prac-tice."

"Our protection for the passer was not always good against Alabama, but sometimes our passers put too much stress on it before getting rid of the ball," notes Edwards.

The Welfrenck has gained \$20

notes Edwards.

The Wolfpack has gained 820 yards total offense this year, but only 162 yards of it has come passing. Only one score—that a two-yard one by fullback Pete Falzarano—has come by

passing.
State beat Duke 21-7 last year

Earle Edwards. "We are going to work at it this week in practice."

Alabama picked at some weaknesses caused by defensive that it has always been one of adjustments due to personnel injuries, getting good yardage

State beat Duke 21-7 last year en route to its ACC co-chambionship.

"We know this Duke game is a vital one to us. And we know that it has always been one of our toughest ones," added the

Football Comments By COACH EARLE EDWARDS | ploited the inexperience in our

The Alabama game was a good football lesson last Saturday. We were disappointed to lose by so big a margin. When you make mistakes against a good opponent they are magnified. We made lots of good plays against them but we were cuitty. against them but we were guilty of some poor ones that cost us a lot. A series of injuries to our corner men made their last touchdown a rather easy one.

This week we play that team that is rated favorite for the Conference Championship. They have the biggest backfield we will face this year. Glacken is a good passer, and Alabama ex-

secondary, so I have an idea we will have our problems in this will have our problems in this area again this week. Duke is also a strong rushing team, and we are going to be tested very theroughly. They lead the conference in defense against rushing and since we have not passed well, this gives us a major problem for our offense.

Despite these considerations we are looking forward to the game. It is a big one for both teams. We are preparing for it as carefully as we can, and I think the players are going to give a fine effort.

I am sorry we didn't respond better to the wonderful telegram for which so many of you were responsible. It gave our team a lift despite the outcome of the game. We appreciate your sup-port.



Coach Edwards

FLORSBEIM

Once you have enjoyed the look—the feel—the longer wear of the Florshein tassle loafer, like thousands of other traditional collegiates, you'll nevel go back to ordinary shoes.

from 27.50

(Scotch Grain and Shell Cordovan)

Varsity Men's Wear

'Cross Campus on the Corner til nine Fridays

Kappa Alpha And Alexander Win'64 Track Championships

Kappa Alpha and Alexander racked up six first places in the ly a two-team event with Sigma captured the 1964 track championships Tuesday night in the fraternity and dormitory intrafirst positions for their win.

The fraternity meet was most
The fraternity meet was most
The fraternity meet was most-

rell — Tucker — 116'2½" — Bragow S. #1 — Owen #2 — Beston

and Jump Townsend — Tucker #2 — 20'2"

40 yd. Dash . McKeonn — Alexander — 55.5 . Hawkland — B-W-G . Fisher — Syme . Collier — Tucker #2

Low Hurdles
Whissent — Loe #8 — 14.5
Hurr — B-W-G
Benfield — Owen #1
Broughton — Tuelle

Pele Vault

. Schoderbeck — Be
. Van Note — Bee
. Truitt — B-W-G
. Harris Owen #1
4. Jones — Lee #1

the last race. Page Ashby and Bob Cato led the Kappa Alpha team with 36 of their team's

tal		Meet		
4 5 5 4 1/2	1. Kappa Alpha 2. Sigma Phi Epsilo 3. Phi Kappa Tau 4. Kappa Sigma	Points 1 44½ n 31½ 24 17		844 611/2 44 27
	Discus			

2. Ellen — 1. O. 8. Turlington — 4. Hester — KA

yd. Dash Martin — SPE — 24 Cato — KA McGarity — K. Sig Griffin — PKT

Need help with your reading assignment? USE STUDY*MASTER

Containing mentaries/rapid reviews/study topics/bibliographies/biographical information.



44 1/2 points.

Only \$1.00 per copy

70 Titles Available ... covering your most frequently assigned reading.

STUDENTS SUPPLY **STORES**





ality education is the goal of all N. C. State students. Sometimes the path leads to Harrel-n Hall, sometimes to the Midway at State Fair. Jay Stuart, Technician staff writer, wants ast the bare facts, ma'am" as he visits the annual "exposition" at the West Raleigh fairchnician staff writer, wants at the West Raleigh fair-(Staff Photo by Cashion)

THE SHOW MUST GO ON

FAIR

(Continued from Page 1) which are shot high into the air which are shot high into the air reach an altitude of 1,200 feet. One event, which we failed to see, mainly because there was a long line continuously waiting to get in, was the "cine-sphere." On the midway there are the usual numberless attractions. A new one added this year is a

usual numberiess attractions. A new one added this year is a "dunk the clown." For a quar-ter we received three chances to throw a ball and hit a target which released the seat on which zo sits. For our money we t the satisfaction of seeing e clown fall into a tank of

The fair will be open until midnight tomorrow.

THESIS

OVERFLOW SERVICE 3717 Baugh St., Raieigh 833-9270



Our broadcloth shirts by Creighton in a luxuriant wardrobe of color accented stripes. Bold . . not brassy, new . . . yet ageless. Button down collar, box pleat, and hanger ioop, naturally. 5.99



LANGUAGE LAB (Continued from Page 1)

opefully fail-safe, the class rofessor is free to seek the unforts of a cigarette in the hall outside during this time.

The tape library in the lab is stocked with reels which students can check out for practice during their two half-hour sessions they are supposed to attend for their language course. Others interested in reviewing or learning languages are free to use the lab during open ses-sions Monday through Thurs-

Added features of the lab in-Added features of the lab include a lecture podium with controls activating the main console in the rear of the room, a recording studio for making test tapes for professors, a set of overhead speakers for full-class listening, and a three-way intercom system connecting Dr. intercom system connecting Dr. Stock's office with the main control panel and the recording

With these facilities at their disposal, State students should find learning languages not only easier but also much more en-

Campus Crier

The Veterans' Club will

The AIAA will meet Tuesday Broughton 216 at 7 p.m. . . . Lost: Cigarette lighter

Lost: Cigarette lighter be-tween Harrelson Hall and the Library. Contact Michael Goh

for campus

knights

123 Bragaw.

ay at 7:30 p.m. in realist cloyd Union.

Students may pick up I.D. photos at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Monday and Tuesday from a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Westminster Fellowship invites all students to meet at the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church at 6 p.m. Sunday for supper, which is followed by a program and an informal of recreation period. Cost is 35 cents. The Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. in Fair-view Methodist Church. A sup-per program by Dr. James Troyle will be presented.

The Piedmont Sports Car Club will sponsor a Gymkhana Sun-day at Doak Field, Registration time is 10 a.m. Practice runs day at Doak Field, Registration time is 10 a.m. Practice runs are at noon, and the timed runs begin at 1:30. There will be television coverage.

The Science Council will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 111 Withers, 7 p.m.

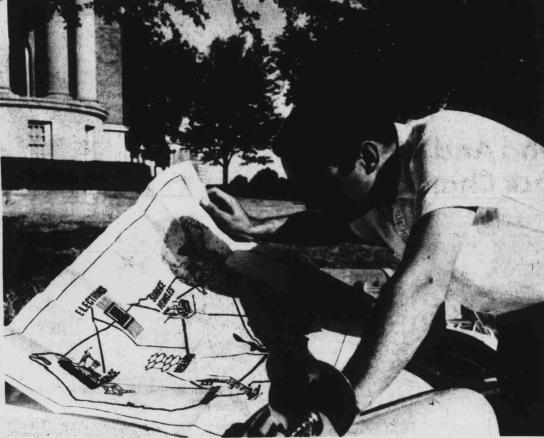
The Math and Science Education Club will hold a picnic in Pullen Park today. All persons in Math and Science Education are invited. Admission is 25 cents for adults. Children are admitted free. Tickets may be picked up in Tompkins 104.



Post-Grad

You're probably too tall to fit into a suit of armor but just right for the long and lean look of these pants. Post Grads trim you up and taper you down. They're noble and mobile and absolutely authen tic. Neat belt loops. Narrow but-not-too-narrow cuffs Shaped on-seam pockets You can look better than Gal ahad for a pittance since they cost but \$6.98 a pair in 65% Dacron* 35% Cotton. Buy 'em and yoicks! 'em and yoicks!

*Du Pont's Reg. TM for its Polyester Fibe



GOING OUR WAY?

If you're mapping out your career destination, Ling-Temco-Vought offers a wide choice of exciting and challenging routes to your personalized goal.

Here at LTV, young, alert engineers are "going places" in the fields of aircraft, missiles, space, mobile surface vehicles, weapons systems, ground and airborne communications, electronics, and range services. Supporting these activities is an excellent engineering climate providing the opportunity to contribute and professional advancement which is a direct function of the contribution. Assignments are diversified and stimulating in such areas as: aerodynamics • avionics and instrumentation • dynamics • systems design • propulsion • stress analysis • communications design • telemetry and tracking . reconnaissance systems · amplifier and computer design · electromagnetic interference control . technical administration . . . among others.

In addition to a rewarding professional environment, LTV offers engineers the opportunity to earn advanced degrees through company-financed graduate education programs.

Before selecting your industrial home, investigate the career avenues available with Ling-Temco-Vought. Get complete details from your Placement Office or write College Relations Office, Ling-Temco-Vought, P. O. Box 5907, Dallas, Texas 75222. LTV is an equal opportunity employer.



DIVISIONS AND SUBSIDIARIES: LTV ALTEC • LTV ASTRONAUTICS • LTV CONTINENTAL ELECTRONICS • LTV LING ELECTRONICS • LTV MICHIGAN • LTV MILITARY ELECTRONICS • LTV RANGE SYSTEMS • LTV RESEARCH CENTER • LTV TEMCO AEROSYSTEMS • LTV UNIVERSITY • LTV VOUGHT AERONAUTICS • KENTRON HAWAII, LTD.