

The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLIX, No. 6

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C. Monday, Sept. 28, 1964

Four Pages This Issue

2-0, 8 TO GO

State Clobbers Clemson; Leads Conference Standing

ACC STANDINGS

	Clemson	State
First downs	9	16
Rushing yardage	111	203
Passing yardage	24	64
Passes	4-17	7-11
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	7-38	5-38
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	49	68

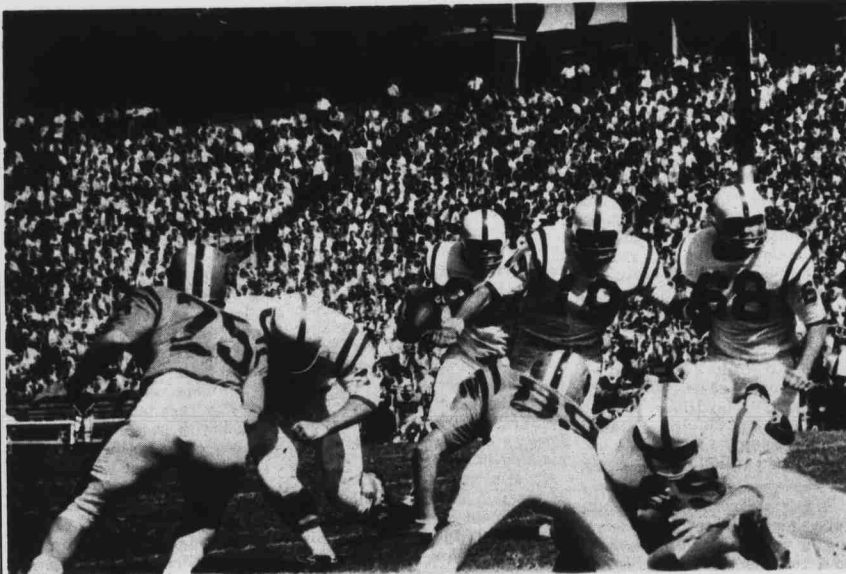
	ACC	ALL
State	2-0	2-0
Wake Forest	1-0	2-0
Maryland	1-0	1-1
Duke	1-0-1	1-0-1
North Carolina	0-1	1-1
Clemson	0-1	1-1
South Carolina	0-1-1	0-1-1
Virginia	0-2	0-2

By MARTIN WHITE

"Put a tiger in your tank," and then ask Clemson coach Frank Howard how it feels to be run through a powerful, highly efficient machine. The Tigers should know now what happens when "fuel is added to the fire."

As a result of State's 9-0 upset victory over Clemson Saturday, three Atlantic Coast Conference coaches know for sure and five others should have a

(Continued on page 3)



BLOCKING PLAYS A PART

The Wolfpack's version of the Four Horsemen is shown as they give the Clemson Tigers a demonstration of blocking. (Photo by Wooden)

\$200,000 Donated For State Football Stadium

By ARTHUR DUMONT
State's plans for the construction of a new football stadium are becoming a reality.

A gift of \$200,000 from Nick and Harry Carter, officials of the J. P. Stevens Co. of Greensboro, and a \$125,000 note borrowed by the Wolfpack Club provide the economic beginnings of the new \$2,000,000 stadium.

A proposal to name the new stadium after the Carters is now being considered.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell expressed the hope of being able to play in the new stadium by the 1965-66 season.

Ground-breaking ceremonies are expected within 30 days. The Chancellor's hopes may not be realized before the 1966-67 season due to the increased cost of a crash construction program.

A seven-man Stadium Development Committee, headed by Walker Martin of Raleigh, was set up to begin work on making the stadium a reality. E. N. Richards, Cliff Benson, James Poyner and Micou Brown, all

from Raleigh, along with C. M. Vanstory of Greensboro and T. W. Church, Jr., of Charlotte, will be working with Martin on the committee. Martin has been praised by Chancellor Caldwell for his contributions to State's athletic program.

The goal of the committee is to raise half of the \$2,000,000 stadium cost by contributions and the remaining half by borrowing. Although the Chancellor stated that no general drive was presently under way to obtain stadium funds the call to contribute, when it is sounded, is expected to be answered by hundreds of contributors. A few more contributions of the six-figure class are expected in the not-so-distant future, he said.

State has a large tract of land, north of the State Fair Arena, which has been proposed for the site of the new stadium. L. E. Wooten, local engineer, said the new stadium will be a reinforced concrete structure with a seating capacity of 40,000.

YDC Has Elections

By JIM ROBINSON

The statewide Young Democrats Club Convention in Raleigh during the weekend brought the election of new officers, an announcement putting the group's support firmly behind Presidential candidate Lyndon Johnson, and a brief but heated battle over convention procedures.

Milton Helms, president of the N. C. State YDC, was elected vice-president of the North Carolina Federation of College YDC's.

Members of the YDC convention also elected Walter Turner of Methodist College as president of the federation, Lu Anna Kaylor of East Carolina as secretary, and Gene Horne of Charlotte College as treasurer.

George Miller of Durham County was named president of the state YDC. Other officers are Bob Riddle of Buncombe County, vice president; Jim Farmer of East Carolina College, secretary; Wiley Earp of Johnston County, treasurer; and Miss Carolyn Blue of Moore County, national committee woman.

Farmer defeated Ed Merritt of the State chapter for the position of secretary. Several Democratic dignitaries also attended the YDC weekend conference. Speaking at the convention banquet Saturday night, Gov. Carl Sanders

spoke on Sen. Barry Goldwater's "confused position" on civil rights.

Also at the banquet a resolution was adopted praising Governor Sanford as "one of the outstanding Democratic governors in the State's history."

Campus Crier

The YDC meeting announced for tonight has been postponed until October 8 due to a conflict in the speaker's schedule.

Phi Sigma Society will meet tonight at 8 in 149 Gardner Hall. Dr. F. B. Armstrong will speak on "Transduction: A Bacterial Phenomenon." Refreshments will be served. All Students are invited.

Pi Tau Sigma will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Mechanical Engineering Lounge in Broughton Hall.

The YMCA will meet tonight at 9:30 in the North Parlor for a lecture on sex for Y members.

The Food Science Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 110 Polk Hall. All students are invited. A movie will be shown.

(Continued on page 4)

Van Gogh Art Exhibit Opens

By JOAN FRENCH

"Who was Vincent Van Gogh?" If you don't know or wish to know more, take a peek at the new exhibit at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

The exhibit, which has the intriguing title of "Who Was Vincent Van Gogh?" presents a graphic account of Van Gogh's career as an artist. Twenty-one panels, including 100 black and white and 20 color reproductions of paintings, drawings, and documents, show the entire scope of the artist's development of style and technique, in a manner which is designed for informing the layman.

This exhibit was made up in The Netherlands by Dr. J. Hulsker, head of Arts Section, The Hague. It is on loan to the Union until October 26.

Throughout the school year, other such exhibits will be shown at the Union Gallery.

SCIENCE COUNCIL

The science Council will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 111 Withers Hall.

Yearbook May Have New Name

Dan Derby, editor of the 1964-65 yearbook, will propose a name change for this year's book Tuesday at a meeting of the

Board of Student Publications.

In a statement prepared for *The Technician*, Derby said, "We feel a change is necessary. The name Agromeck was conceived at a time when State had no more curricula than agriculture and mechanical arts. That period in State college history ended 20 years ago and therefore, that name is no longer representative. The yearbook, structurally, has itself failed to keep pace with our rapidly progressing university."

"This year the staff hopes to produce a more comprehensive yearbook, which will deal with the events of, and people concerned with, the year."

"The creation of a new name is a first step in the modernization of the annual."

The meeting of the board is an open one, and any interested students are urged to attend. The meeting will be held in the North Parlor of the YMCA at 4 p.m. This will be the only chance for the students to express an opinion.

Fines Go Up

Keeping a library book beyond the due date will become more expensive beginning Thursday.

According to Don Keener, circulation librarian of the D. H. Hill Library, the fine for overdue books will become 10 cents per day. This is up from the old rate of five cents.

Keener said the reason for the increase is to make the fine more significant, thereby encouraging the students to bring the books back on time.

This is the first increase in the fines since the early thirties, Keener said. He also indicated he felt the fines were more significant in the thirties because of the monetary values at that time.

Also, the fines for the three-to-seven-day books in the reserve room were increased from 10 cents to 25 cents per day. This includes Sundays and holidays for the first time.

Graduate Grants Are Available

Applications for graduate fellowships are now available in Peele Hall.

Fulbright-Hays fellowships for the 1965-66 academic year may be obtained from Dr. Lyle B. Rogers, 205 Peele Hall.

The deadline is November 2. Selections will be on the basis of the student's academic or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study and personal qualifications.

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, may be made in the Financial Aid Office in Peele Hall. The fellowships are open to seniors or recent graduates who plan to study for a Ph.D. The fellowships give a maximum annual living stipend of \$1,900 for single students and \$2,200 for married students, plus tuition and fees.

Every Man For Himself

It's too early in the year for the new students to know each other well enough to decide who they want representing them in Student Government or as their class officers. Nevertheless, the decisions will have to be made soon.

The election books open today for freshmen and graduate students to nominate themselves for the political posts. All a person has to do to get his name on the ballot is to sign up. It's as simple as that. But getting elected is another matter, particularly among strangers.

Unless a person already has made an effort to make friends with someone besides the boys next door or his roommate, the task of getting himself known in such a short while will require an unlimited amount of ingenuity.

This campus unfortunately has no two-party political system. It's every man for himself. But before a person decides to run, it would be wise to know what he's getting himself into.

The office of senator will require at least two nights each month for regular SG meetings plus working with a committee. For some, the job ends here, but if a person is out to make himself worthy of the job, this is just a beginning.

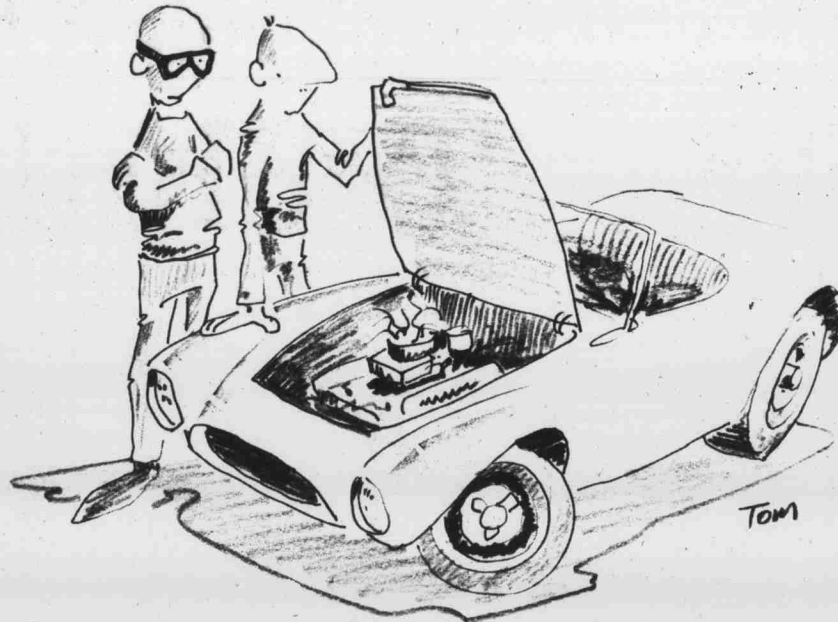
The senator's job is not only to attend the meetings but to represent the students in his curriculum and class. He can do this only if he makes it a point to know the views and opinions of these students. He is their representative and in order for him to fulfill the job, he must communicate with them.

Each school, including the graduate school, has one or more senators for each class, depending upon the number of students in the curricula. Oftentimes the legislation will not involve one particular group of students, but the whole student body. The legislature would be all the more effective if each senator were prepared to contribute to the discussion since it is highly plausible that liberal arts majors and engineering majors may not share the same views on any given subject.

The class officers are important, but their jobs are somewhat less specific. It is up to them to outline their own course of action. If they want to be a do-nothing group, they can and, generally speaking, they will get by with doing very little.

However, they will be the people who coordinate the social events and money-making projects for the class. And if something does come up and the class has to be represented, these people will be called upon. But on the whole, the freshman class officers usually have very little contact with the students who elect them.

Basically, the students elected can make the jobs as big or as little as they want. For the time being, however, the people who sign up for the positions would do well to consider whether they are willing to represent the people who elect them on a full-time basis.



"Just What I Thought, Tiger Hairs!"

CONTENTION

PERCALE SHEETS YET

To the Editor:

Now, I'm not complaining, mind you. But, when you've been in this institution as long as I have, you begin to accept certain things as fact.

For one thing, I know that there are many improvements to be made on this fair campus: Harrelson Hall has to be landscaped, Lee Dorm has to be landscaped, etc. Everyone, from the Chancellor on down, has been complaining about a general lack of funds. Now, if there is a general lack of funds, why all of a sudden—percale sheets. (They fit the bed, no less!) Yes, I said percale sheets.

Not any of those old, scratchy, holey, muslin sheets, but good, expensive, luxurious, cool, smooth, boss, top-draw, almost satin feeling, XKE-type, percale sheets (and pillow cases, also).

Either someone goofed, State got a bunch of money, or someone in purchasing doesn't know how to buy for an institution like State.

Anyone who attends class on the west side of this campus, commonly known as "up campus," or to be more exact, the

Textile School, knows that although percale sheets are top-drawer, muslin sheets (high count) feel very good, last longer, and cost less. Why then, all of a sudden, do we poor slobbs in the dorms get new percale sheets and pillow cases.

Did someone goof on the purchase or are we to become known as the Eton of Raleigh, N.C.?

Again, let me assure you, I'm not complaining.

Elliott Jay Terman

SMEAR TECHNIQUES

To the Editor:

I should like to thank the authors of the letter describing the Young Americans for Freedom as a junior version of the John Birch Society for explaining the smear technique of guilt by association at the same time. They saved me the trouble of explaining it again in this letter.

It also provided an example of the gall of the so-called liberal element in this country. It is an insult to anyone's intelligence to accuse someone of a technique and at the same time use the same technique against them.

I feel, however, that I should point out that the anti-NSA literature passed out to Student Government members did not say outright that NSA was Communist. It simply criticized NSA for taking a generally liberal stand on most issues, and for providing too little service to the students whose money helps to pay for it.

I will agree that an inference of Communism could be drawn from the list of NSA policies singled out for mention in the booklet distributed to many SG members, but this was the only thing from YAF that pointed in

this direction. If this constitutes an attempt to prove guilt by association of two groups, YAF is guilty.

The authors of the letter, however, have brazenly attempted to prove that YAF is a crackpot extremist group by direct association of it with the John Birch Society.

While I am discussing smear tactics (which I am not above using myself on occasion) I should like to point out another example of their use which has appeared in *The Technician* this fall: the attack on Barry Goldwater which appeared in your "Steam Pipes" column. If Goldwater suggested that his opponent in the presidential election this year was too irresponsibly hot-tempered to be trusted with the power to start a nuclear war (for articles which do suggest this, see the "Raleigh News and Observer" issue of November 23, 1963, or almost any other paper's issues of that day) he would be accused of attacking Johnson's character (a very vulnerable target). Yet when Johnson and a large number of his associates use this accusation on Goldwater (another politician who wanted a lot of power said that if you tell a big enough lie often enough people will believe it) it is accepted because people hear it so often they cannot disbelieve it.

I find it hard to believe that the staff of *The Technician* is really as gullible on the subject as the article indicated.

Doug Lientz

Greeks Discuss Current Issues

Sigma Nu fraternity launched the first of a series of five lectures on contemporary issues Wednesday night.

The series, called the "O. Max Gardner Seminars," featured Herb O'Keef, editor of *The Raleigh Times*, who spoke on "Fraternalities and Their Public Image."

R. Mayne Albright, Raleigh attorney, will speak October 14. His topic will be "Conservative vs. Liberal: An Analysis of the American Political Scene."

Allen Newcomb, director of public affairs for Jefferson Standard Broadcasting Co. of Charlotte, will speak November 18 on "Communism and the Speaker Ban Law."

Raleigh Municipal Court Judge S. Pretlow Winborne will speak December 9 on "The Dilemma of the Courts."

The final seminar in the fall series will be held January 6. Walter F. Anderson, director of the State Bureau of Investigation, will speak on "Crime and the SBI."

Glee Clubs Are Growing

Approximately 145 students joined the Collegiate and Varsity Glee Clubs this fall, according to J. Perry Watson, director of music.

Last fall less than 130 signed up, Watson said. He attributed the increase to the addition of a third section intended to help those students who need further instruction, and the fact that more students seem to be interested in music.

The glee clubs will give their first performance at the annual Christmas concert December 11.

SG and Me

By Bob Holmes

Organize and be heard! That cry should be the cue for Student Government this year.

The recent student-administration conflicts have again emphasized the desperately pressing need for a unified element with which to forcefully express the opinions of the student body. As indicated by experiences with such issues as senior exemptions, the coed dormitory, fraternity housemothers, and pre-registration, decentralized pressure groups have little or no effect on the final outcome.

Here at State, we have the various organizations such as IFC, IDC, and SG, each tending to its own "fief" and having little concern for the others. Last year's IFC-administration squabble well illustrated this. At that time SG gave "a wink and a nod" to IFC, nothing more. As a result, there is no effective voice of student opinion at N. C. State. The many defeats in student-faculty and student-administration conflicts made this painfully obvious.

A political science professor at State has made the following observation: "A decentralized, loosely-knit organization with diversified 'power' centers may find it difficult to act quickly, to communicate effectively, and to speak with a single voice at the time and place needed. A centralized, tightly-knit organization which concentrates authority in the top leadership (in this case, the President and the legislature) can take public stands quickly and is less easily outmaneuvered by the opposition decision-makers."

UNCCH resolves the problem by placing all student-representative groups under the Student Government. This seems to be the only natural line of action. Organizations such as the IFC, IDC, Publications Board, complete courts system, and a student-faculty council work in an interdependent system with the Student Government as the supreme authority or concentration of power. While UNCCH has had considerable time in which to smooth out its operation, the end result is now very effective. In this manner, the Student Government has assumed the role of protector of the interests of a majority of the students.

Now the student body should be asking questions: "Why are we being deprived of such an organization? Why do these groups refuse to get together in some kind of workable system? Why does Student Government continually shirk its would-be position of leadership on this campus?"

Things Were Kookier Than Computers In 1910

By JOE CLOCKER

If you think the computers on campus now are kookey, you should have been here around 1910.

There was a professor of modern languages by the name of Dr. Abraham Rudy, who had a kookey machine in the basement of what is now Peele Hall. Any connection?

Everyone considered Dr. Rudy the "campus nut" and his machine was thought of with equal comedy. The invention would have been the first helicopter if it had worked, but like the computers, it didn't for a while. Success was finally realized when it rose 93 feet to the top

of the smokestack of the old power plant that was between Leazar Hall and Holladay Hall.

The students broke into Dr. Rudy's lab in the basement of Peele Hall, dismantled the helicopter, and carried the pieces to the top of the stack. The Raleigh fire department had to help get it down.

Dr. Rudy would put his machine on the wagon scales in front of the cow barn that used to be where Leazar Hall is now and have it weighed as he would try to fly. Once it lacked only 20 pounds from getting in the air on its own. The computers lacked only 16 percent from a perfect schedule.

The Technician

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Technician
Sports

Dorms Score Many In First Action

Thirty-four touchdowns, or an average of two tallies per team, made the first day of action in the dormitory football league a completely offensive show. Owen #1 got more than their share of scores with a 35-2 victory over Lee #1. Bragaw South #2 also tallied five times in a 33-0 shutout victory over Bagwell. In a third one-sided victory, Tucker #2 clobbered Syme, 27-0. Woodall scored twice for Tucker with Travis and Collier getting one TD each. Bragaw South #1 added an extra point to its second touchdown in the final quarter to edge Lee #2, 13-12. Boone caught one touchdown pass and

threw the other one. A safety provided Bragaw North #2 with an 8-6 victory over Tucker #1. In a third close contest, Alexander brushed by Turlington, 18-16. Berry-Welch-Gold tallied in the final period to come from behind and win 20-14 over Bragaw North #1. Bragaw held a 14-13 lead until the score. For the winners, Kent Montgomery threw scoring passes to Tom Dawson and Bill Vinson while Wade Ogburn scored the third TD with an interception. In the final game of the day, Becton downed Owen #2 by a 20-6 score. Sean scored all three touchdowns for the winners.

Wolfpack Clobbers

(Continued from page 1)
pretty good idea that the Wolfpack will be a top contender for the 1964 ACC crown. Coaches Edwards and Hickey realized this following the 14-13 win over the Tar Heels and Coach Howard found out the hard way in Saturday's contest.

The Pack used very effectively three principles of war to shut out the Tigers: surprise, offense, and defense.

The surprise of State's hearty aggression in the early minutes of the game brought a 9-0 lead after only 12 minutes of play. Shelby Mansfield started the ball rolling with a 41-yard runback on the kick-off. Six plays later, Harold Deters kicked a 27-yard field goal for a 3-0 Pack lead.

Clemson began to drive on its first ball possession, but Pete Falzarano stopped it with an intercepted pass and a 25-yard runback. Ten plays later, Charlie Noggle connected on a pass to Falzarano for State's 9-0 advantage with 3:06 remaining in the first period. Surprise had paid off.

For the remainder of the contest, the Wolfpack used a combination of offense and defense to keep the Tigers contained in a cage. The deepest penetration into State territory took Clemson to the 33-yard line with time running out in the second period. A third down play for the Tigers at that point ended in an

Booters Begin; At Home Next Week

A record turnout of 11 freshmen highlighted the first day of practice for the 1964 soccer team. The squad also has nine returning lettermen including All-Southern players Benito Artinano, Jaime Ferrand and Halis Alkis.

Two-year veteran Artinano holds the Atlantic Coast Conference record in scoring with six goals in a single game. He also holds the school record of nineteen goals in one season which he set last year. In last year's competition, the booters compiled a 7-6 record and were the first team in State's history to win more games than it lost.

The soccer team this year is coached by Max Rhodes who replaces Neville Cooper. Coach Rhodes reported that he was impressed with the turnout for both the varsity and freshman teams, and hopes that the team will have another winning season. He also expressed hope that the student body will support the team at its home games.

The booters will have their first game on the road against Appalachian on September 29. State topped Appalachian 6-0 in last year's contest. The first

home game will be October 8, against Campbell College at the upper intramural field. Game time is 3 p.m.

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NOTICE

Officials are needed to officiate in the intramural football leagues. Officials are trained by the intramural department and are paid \$1 per game. Those interested are asked to contact Art Hoch at the intramural office.

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Campus Crier

(Continued from page 1)

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet tonight at 7 in 242 Riddick Hall. Dean Ralph Fadum will speak on "The Value of the Technical Society to the Engineering Student." All interested freshmen are invited.

More bids for the Engineers Ball will be available tomorrow as long as they last in 232 Riddick Hall.

The State Student Toastmasters Club will meet tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in room 252 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. All people interested in improving their speaking ability are invited.

The Contemporary Issues lecture today at 1 p.m. in the Union ballroom will feature George Esser, director of the North Carolina Fund.

The first program in a series of space films produced by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will be presented tonight at 7 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Theatre.



Brogues Gallery
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