

# the Technician

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

Volume LIV, Number 19

Wednesday, October 29, 1969

Eight Pages This Issue

## Emphasizes Black Pride

# McKissick Speaks Out

by Hilton Smith

Civil Rights leader Floyd McKissick's topic Monday afternoon was "The Afro-American as an Economic Influence," but the theme of his speech was Black Nationalism.

He spoke of the discrimination the blacks have experienced over the years.

"They don't give you a school to go to, or they give you an inferior one, and they say the black folks are dumb. They don't teach you to read and write and damn you because you can't," he stated.

McKissick went into great detail about the history of blacks in this country, including the period of slavery and the roles the Blacks played in the Revolution and in the fighting during the Civil War.

During the entire speech, McKissick emphasized black pride and the changed views of the black community.

"I can't think like white people, and you are foolish if you think you are ever going to be white. You made the U.S. the largest nation on earth. Slavery made it. Slavery was profitable. You are the economics of this society.

"If a white man had a conscience he would say what have I done to this man and what can I do."

According to McKissick, love isn't going to solve the problems of the black man. If it could it would have years ago. The church is a basic institution of the capitalist society.

"You must be the strong moral fiber in American society. Stay where you are. Don't be pushed away. You are no more wanted up North than you are down South.

"What you've got to do is realize what you are and realize the situation you are in. We've got a certain kind of nationalism and we're not ashamed of it. We have been emancipated mentally. We have been trying for many years to be white."

According to McKissick the whites are afraid of the blacks. If given a chance the blacks could do just as well. He cited several examples such as black professors and black athletes.

"What the man's worried about is what you are going to do with what you've got. The white man must respect you as an equal," continued McKissick.

In response to a question

from the filled Union Theater he said he really did not understand the term "white liberals."

"They eat with you and talk with you but they won't let you own property in the neighborhood where they live.

"We must develop our own strategy. They can help where we want them to help us," he added.

In response to another question he stated his opinions of the capitalist society.

"I think the capitalist so-

ciety is archaic and needs to be changed. I think the black people are reformist-revolutionaries. They are reformist because they are within the system and they are revolutionaries because they want change.

"The capitalist system is not run by the majority, it is sanctified by the majority. The University ought to be thankful that it has revolutionaries that can change what is not perfect today," he concluded.

by George Evans

Anyone interested in running for an office in the 1969 Fall Elections is encouraged to pick up an Election Packet, available in the Union Student Government office, as soon as possible.

According to Chairman of the Election Board Charles Guignard, these packets contain a copy of the statutes

governing elections, a copy of the election dates, a nomination sheet and an official expense sheet.

Any student in good standing with the University may run for a Student Senate seat representing the school in which they are enrolled but no candidate may run for more than one Student Government office and one IRC or IFC  
(Continued on Page 8)



Photo by Barker

Floyd McKissick spoke to a full house at the Union Monday night.

## Sen. White Raps "Vulgarity" In Technician And Tar Heel

by Jack Cozort

Thomas J. White, a trustee of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, raised objections to "vulgarity and obscenity" in student publications in Chapel Hill Monday at a meeting of the Consolidated University Board of Trustees.

White, addressing a meeting of the trustee board, directed his fire at two student newspapers, *the Technician* at N.C. State University in Raleigh and *The Daily Tar Heel* of UNC at Chapel Hill.

The trustee from Kinston said he has "examined every issue of *The Daily Tar Heel* and *the Technician* from January until a few issues back" and has found "frequent use of vulgarity and obscenity."

George Panton, editor of *the Technician*, answered White's accusations by saying that he "hadn't realized we had run any obscenities this year."

White went on to say that he had "seen some words in there that gave a new twist to some words I'm familiar with from my 67 years. I saw nothing elevating about them. But they were offensive to many of my friends of the University. This is a matter of great concern to a good many thinking North Carolinians who are friends of this University."

White asked University President William C. Friday to conduct an investigation. Included would be a study of "whether it is proper to require students to support the publications through student fees."

He had brought the matter to the attention of the board of trustees at a meeting last May in Charlotte.

"At Charlotte, the suggestion was that this was a matter for the Publications Boards. It

may be that these boards have given the matter some attention, but if so, they have not seen fit to report on it," said White.

White has fought running battles with North Carolina newspapermen for years.

"I might be all wrong about this. The use of these obscenities may be in the best

tradition of modern journalism."

According to White, students have "said in defense of this vulgarity that nothing is as offensive as the writings of Chaucer. But the friends of the university that I'm talking about don't read Chaucer. They have never even heard of Chaucer."

## Demonstration Policy Approved By Trustees

The University Disruption Policy; previously approved by the Trustees' Executive Committee, was unanimously approved by the full board at its regular meeting Monday.

The regulations were approved without discussion after a long explanation by Trustee Archie K. Davis of Winston-Salem.

The regulations on demonstrations had previously been distributed to students during registration and have been reported by *the Technician*.

In general the new rules prohibit "willful disruption of the educational process, destruction of property, interference with the rights of others" and possession of firearms on campus.

The implementation procedures were approved by the Executive Committee September 12. They were approved Monday with the other section of the full Board.

Sunday the Executive Committee heard from Chapel Hill

President Alan Allright who asked for deferral of the proposal. The Committee decided to go ahead with the proposal but the regulations do require the Committee to review the policy before next July.

The implementation section sets up a Board of Inquiry and a University Hearings Committee on each campus to advise the Chancellor on various decisions concerning an individual who is accused of a violation of the policy.

The Board of Inquiry studies whether an action has violated the policy and whether individuals should be tried. The Hearings Committee hears the individual case while the University presents evidence against the individual at the same time as the individual can present evidence in his own behalf.

The Chancellor retains the ultimate decision of punishment, however. There can be appeal to the Board of Trustees.



Photo by Barker

The Pullen Road Bridge has not been repaired in more than two months after a car plumed off it in August. The railing has not been repaired after repeated requests by the University and students. The only thing that has been done is the removal of the barricades guarding the hole. Who will claim the responsibility when the next car or student falls off the bridge?

## Ice Boxes Offered

The Inter-Residence Council met Monday night with its major point being the continuation of the talks concerning refrigerators for the dorm rooms.

Benny Teal reported to the Council that he had talked with a representative from University Leasing Corporation. University Leasing agreed to a three-year exclusive rights set-up with the IRC. The firm will lease (not sell) Norcold refrigerators to students from State for the next three years. The

price for the remainder of the school year will be \$30.00.

The IRC will have the contracts available Thursday so that students may begin leasing the refrigerators on Friday. Contracts will be available from the dorm councils from Friday, October 31 to Friday, November 7.

Students renting the refrigerators must pay by check and should make the check payable to North Carolina State University.

# Wednesday, October 29, 1969

by United Press International

## The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 29, the 302nd day of 1969 with 63 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.  
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.  
The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1918, units of the German fleet at Kiel began a mutiny in demand for peace negotiations with the allies.  
In 1923, Turkey became a republic.  
In 1929, the stock market collapse continued with billions of dollars of open-market values wiped out.  
In 1940, Secretary of War Henry Stimson drew a number from a fish bowl and the nation's first peacetime draft began.

A thought for the day: Author Willa Cather said, "I like trees because they seem more resigned to the way they have to live than other things do."

## State

### Trustees Recognize Friday After 13 Years Service

CHAPEL HILL—The Consolidated University of North Carolina trustees Monday gave special recognition to William C. Friday who recently celebrated his 13th anniversary as president of the University.

The board also approved naming Jay Jenkins of the Winston-Salem Journal as assistant to the president and George Biar, architect of educational television in South Carolina, as director of the UNC television system.

The trustees elected Mike F. Andrews of Siler City to the executive committee and Roy Rowe Sr. of Burgaw was elected to fill a vacancy on the executive committee.

Friday reported to the trustees that enrollment on the six campuses of the University has reached 40,923, an increase of 6.4 per cent over last year.

### Burch Named To High State Education Post

RALEIGH—James T. Burch, now assistant superintendent in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system, will leave that post Jan. 19 to become one of the highest ranking Negroes in state government.

Burch, 42, was named assistant superintendent in the department of public instruction, in charge of staff development and teacher education.

The position, added by State Supt. A. Craig Phillips, is the highest in state government turned over to a Negro.

Phillips, in announcing Burch's appointment Monday, emphasized that he selected Burch on the basis of merit. He said Burch comes to the department "with fine recommendations and brings new expertise."

## National

### More Than 1,700 Jobs To Be Cut In N.C.

WASHINGTON—More than 1,700 civilian and military jobs in North Carolina are to be eliminated during the next eight months under a Defense Department economy plan designed to gain a \$11.5 billion annual saving.

The reductions will form part of a \$1.38 billion military economy program which Defense Secretary Melvin Laird first announced last August.

Some of the job eliminations will be made by "attrition" and others by phasing out.

Details of cutbacks for North Carolina bases will include:  
Ft. Bragg—eliminate 203 civilian jobs by June 30; \$1.06 million saving.  
Pope AFB—reduce C-130 maintenance manpower authorization by 572 military personnel and deactivate 839th Air Division, 16 military and four civilian jobs, by Dec. 31; \$4.2 million saving.  
Seymour Johnson AFB—deactivate 822nd Combat Security police squadron, 559 military jobs, by Dec. 31; \$4.6 million saving.  
Naval air rework facility, Cherry Point—reduce 321 civilian jobs, 240 by attrition, by June 30.

### Most Of Blacks Who Left Clemson Return To Classes

CLEMSON—Most of the 60 black students who fled the Clemson University campus in fear of physical harm Monday returned to classes today.

Joe Grant, president of the Black Identity League, spent most of Monday night on the telephone, urging the students to return. More than 50 of them did.

Grant met with Dr. Robert C. Edwards, president of Clemson, on Monday. After the meeting, the two issued a joint call for an end to the walkout.

"The administration has reemphasized its desire to work with us in resolving our problems," Grant said, "and we have been assured the administration will do everything in its power to protect the students from physical harm."

Grant declined to talk to newsmen on the campus. In a letter to Edwards, he has charged that members of the black student group were "in general fear and complete panic, certain as we are that our physical being is in danger."

Grant said the blacks, who number less than 2 per cent of Clemson's 6,000-member student body, objected to the use of a giant 30-foot Confederate flag which is unfurled and carried on the field before each Clemson football game by its cheerleaders.

The controversy was the first serious racial confrontation on the campus since Clemson was quietly desegregated in 1963.

### Haynsworth Won't Ask For Nomination Withdrawal

GREENVILLE, S.C.—Supreme Court nominee Clement F. Haynsworth said Tuesday he does not intend to ask that his nomination be withdrawn despite mounting uncertainty about its fate in the Senate.

"No, indeed," said the chief judge of the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals when asked by a newsmen.

Haynsworth said he has been in direct and indirect contact with President Nixon throughout the battle over his nomination but "I am not in any position to elaborate."

### North Vietnamese To Let Mail Go To POW's

CHICAGO—The North Vietnamese will soon begin channeling mail from American prisoners of war to their families through the peace movement in the United States, the chief defense lawyer for the "Chicago Eight" says.

The attorney, William Kunstler of New York, returned Monday from a meeting with North Vietnamese representatives in Paris.

Kunstler told a news conference he believed the proposal made by the North Vietnamese also would include the names of U.S. POWs and some details of their condition.

### House To Consider Draft Bill Today

WASHINGTON—Congressional advocates of draft reform are split down the middle along party lines. The wedge forcing the split is President Nixon's request to draft by lottery.

Almost everyone favors the lottery, but Democrats want to go beyond authorizing a random selection system this year. They want the chance to consider other changes, such as ending most student deferments.

Republican reformers, however, contend that if the House, when it takes up the lottery bill Wednesday, does anything more to the Military Selection Service Act of 1967 it will jeopardize the measure's chances in the Senate.

All Republicans on the Armed Services and Rules Committees, as well as the GOP leadership, backed parliamentary ground rules that would prohibit members from doing little more Wednesday than voting for or against the lottery idea.

### Yippies Demonstrate At Justice Department

WASHINGTON—Yippie Abbie Hoffman, dressed in a sweatshirt and boxing gloves, landed a haymaker on the giant steel doors of the Department of Justice Monday night and challenged Attorney General John N. Mitchell to "come down here and fight."

Hoffman and fellow Yippie Jerry Rubin, who are currently on trial in Chicago for conspiracy in connection with riots in last year's Democratic National Convention, also urged participants in a Nov. 15 antiwar rally in Washington to march on the Justice Department.

"After we stop the war, we're coming down here to stop the trial," Hoffman said. "This is the only way we can be set free. Only a massive outrage by the people."

About 15 other Yippies showed up on a rainy night to watch the mock fistcuffs in front of the darkened justice building. Mitchell did not appear.

Hoffman and Rubin predicted 500,000 people at the rally would march on the department, wearing boxing gloves, "to fight John the butcher Mitchell, Spiro Agnew and Julius Adolph Hitler Hoffman," the judge trying the "Chicago Eight" conspiracy case.

## International

### World's First Sex Fair Closes In Denmark

COPENHAGEN—The world's first sex fair closed Tuesday night after eight hectic days.

More than 40,000 fans, motoring or flying in from most parts of the world paid \$37,500 for their tickets to porno-land at K.B. Harlen, a converted dancing and sports arena.

Inside they were treated with 40 stands packed with every facet of pornography, a booming trade in Denmark.

The only minor snag was a law suit brought against the organizers by the Copenhagen police for showing films of "action and entertainment" without permission from the Ministry of Culture.

"A ridiculous point, but we are prepared to pay the fine," said Jens Theander of the organizing committee. "But how are we expected to show films that are not entertaining and have no action."

Theander said the fair would be back next year in a more advanced and delicate manner.

"We cannot improve much on pornography, but would like to introduce live shows, more delicate and advanced film displays and so on," Theander said.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

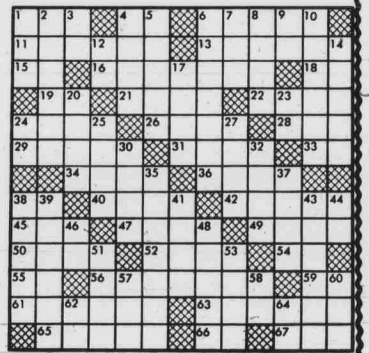
**ACROSS**

- Beverage
- Conjunction
- Pertaining to punishment
- Father or mother-
- Places for combat
- Latin conjunction
- Determine distance of
- Saint (abbr.)
- Preposition
- Humorists
- Facts
- Possessive pronoun
- Metal fastener
- Supplicate
- Unruly children
- Eat away
- Prefix: down
- Permits
- Female
- A state (abbr.)
- Explosive noises
- Lasso
- Number
- Strokes
- Civil injury
- Tolled
- Rodents
- Compass point
- Symbol for silver
- Tell
- Man's nickname
- Ambassador
- Recount
- Evaluated
- Symbol for thulium
- Organ of sight

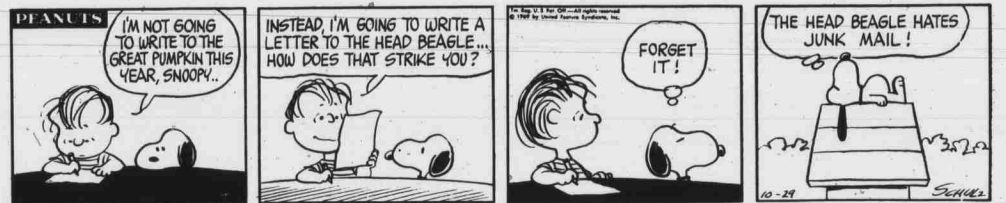
**DOWN**

- Taking a respite
- Be mistaken
- Want
- Indefinite article
- Endured
- Printer's measure
- Platform
- Male deer
- Spoken
- Hebrew month
- Football position (abbr.)
- Walk
- Den
- Cease
- Count order
- Boxed
- Country of Asia
- Ethical
- Wild ass of India
- Heavenly body
- Near
- Printer's measure
- A state (abbr.)
- Insect
- Stalk
- Devoured
- Spanish article
- Confederate general
- A state (abbr.)
- Diphthong

Answers on Page 6



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## ANIMAL CRACKERS





**Starts At Noon Friday**

# Union Horror Festival Set



by P.M. Niskode

by Robert Kelly Jr.  
Starting at noon Friday, the Union Film Committee will present its second annual Halloween Horror Festival. This year's festival is a little more "classical" than last year's presentation. The first of two classics being shown is *Dracula*. *Vampyre* and foreign-made versions of Bram Stoker's book-seeking Count Dracula had been produced in the days

of silent pictures. But soon the talkies were introduced and with them the first of many vampires to follow. In 1931, Universal Studios, soon to become the home of the horror flick, released Tod Browning's *Dracula* to the general public. Browning, who directed most of the famous Lon Chaney masterpieces, cast Bela Lugosi as the sinister Transylvanian who lures victims to his

castle, deep in the Black Forest of Europe. Lugosi won fame in this historical performance and became one of the members of the cinema's monster museum which also included Chaney, Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre, and Vincent Price. The second classic involves one of the sequels to Mary Shelly's novel *Frankenstein*. *The Land of Frankenstein*, released in 1939, was the third in a series of movies which

starred the overnight success, Boris Karloff. Although he has also given the best portrayal of the Mummy, Karloff is most readily identified with the monster. Of course, Frankenstein was really the doctor who tinkered with nature in order to create life for mankind but accidentally imperiled society with a naive, suaver-human creature instead. Basil Rathbone plays the part of Dr. Frankenstein while Bela Lugosi once more enters the screen as Igor, the doctor's unch-backed helper. The two classics are complemented with a more recent science-fiction film, *Them*. This film is one of the best sci-fi flicks made; it belongs in the ranks of *The Thing*, *Mathisi*, and *the Blob*. James Arness, in one of his many movies before Gunsmoke fame, and James Whitmore star as two government specialists sent to defeat the menace of mutants formed by fallout from atomic bomb tests. Edmund Gwenn and John Weldon play the stereotyped professor and his daughter. The most important aspect of this film is the detail and realism with which *Them* is produced. Drop by the Union for any of the continuous showings in the theatre from 12 noon to 12 midnight Friday.

An international Open House will be sponsored by the Raleigh Woman's Club Sunday November 2, 4-6 p.m. in the Union. This is a great opportunity for the foreign students to meet with Raleigh residents and try fancy American sweets.

The Latins are going to do it all over again with ten-fold enthusiasm and craze. Are you still guessing what it is? Come on now, it's the **Latin American Night** on Sunday, Nov. 9, at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

It's a dinner-entertainment evening for about 350 persons. For the first time a six-course Latin American dinner will be served. The entertainment is going to be ten times better than ever with native folk dances and songs.

This group consists of students from Chile, Honduras, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Peru, Mexico, Argentina, Bolivia, Venezuela, Columbia, Equador, Panama, Cuba and Puerto Rico. Rickets are \$1.50 at the Union Information Desk beginning Friday.

**DIWALI NIGHT**, the Indian festival of lights—a feast of spicy Oriental food and lively Indian dances in native costumes—is around the corner. The date is Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

In India, it is time to greet the monsoons, to exchange sweets and to explode fire-crackers. In short—it's a time for merrymaking. We want to share these joys with everyone of you. Look for the colorful posters all over the campus and await details in this same place next Wednesday.

Regarding the **VIETNAM DISCUSSION** among foreign students you might recall that the ISB thought of opening a forum, in which foreign students could express their concern. However, such a meeting will not be held, because many foreign students do not want to voice their opinions.

To tell it like it is, the fear is that they might pull on themselves the wrath of American people and strain their day-to-day relations. Whether there is any truth in this argument is to be reasoned out.

The general impression is if the foreigners talk against the war, which the majority might, Americans would take it as an offense and might pose questions like: "If you don't like what America is doing, why did you come here in the first place?" though they, themselves, don't like it.

The foreigners think that this, instead of doing them any good, might put them in an uncomfortable spot.

## Marine Science Rapidly Expanding at State

by Wesley McLeod

The marine science program at State is an expanding program which encompasses several schools. Instead of having one clear-cut and easily recognized marine science program, different schools tend to do their own thing when it comes to marine science.

At the top of the marine science hierarchy is Dr. E. Walton Jones, dean of university extension. He has been appointed by the Governor as Chairman of the Technical Coordinating Committee of North Carolina's Marine Science Council. His committee represents educational institutions and agencies which conduct research in marine science. Its function is to provide research information to marine industries and agencies. Jones' main task is to coordinate marine research conducted by State with the needs of the state. He recommends which research projects should be supported by the General Assembly.

One specific project now being funded from a variety of sources is the Pamlico Marine Laboratory, on the mouth of the Pamlico River. Graduate students from State, Chapel Hill, and East Carolina are conducting research there on the effects of pollution on estuary waters. There is concern that phosphates from a nearby Texas Gulf Sulfur mining operation, combined with nitrates from sewage pollution

and fertilizer run-offs, may pose a potential hazard for marine life in the coastal area. Dr. John Hobbie, a zoology professor, is acting director of Pamlico. Thermal and fluoride pollution are also being studied at the lab.

When the General Assembly funded the Coastal Research Program in 1965, several schools here at State were brought under the marine science umbrella. As a result of that program, the Botany and Soil Science departments are conducting research on erosion problems and the use of grass to stabilize sand dunes. The Civil Engineering department is conducting an aerial photography program to study rates of erosion. Geo-Science people are studying sand movement, and the Food Science department is conducting research on sea-food processing and marketing.

"An undergraduate who is sharp and willing to work could take several marine science courses while getting a degree," says Dr. Art Cooper, a professor of marine science in the Zoology department.

In addition to what is currently being offered under Oceanology, Cooper believes that additional courses pertaining to marine science will be added within the next five years. For those with an inkling of interest in marine science, here are some of the newest courses that will be

offered here:

A course called "Biological Oceanography" will be offered next semester for the first time in two years. It will be listed as either Zo 529 or Oc529, will be taught by Dr. B. J. Copeland, and has a prerequisite of an ecology course.

Also to be offered here next semester is a course entitled "Introduction to Ocean Engineering," which will be offered to C.E. majors.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Bar Jonah Hosting Blues Rock Group

Saturday at 8 p.m. the Bar-Jonah will host "Wizard," a versatile blues-rock group.

They will perform a variety of old, new, and original numbers. "Wizard" presents a wide gamut of feelings from the inner-spring softness of "Lay, Lady, Lay" to the nerve-shattering schizophrenia of "19th Nervous Breakdown." They add their own touch

to the Doors, Cream, Beatles, Stones, Quicksilver, Elvis, and the Buffalo Springfield, to mention a few.

"Wizard" is composed of scourge-vocals, lead guitar; B.F.—lead, vocals; Chris—drums; Terry—rhythm; Vicki—keyboards; Wobbit—semi-dulcimer bass. Lights are made possible by the "Cooperation of Forty-two Freaky Electrons."

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Pepperoni	1.15	1.75
Mushroom	1.15	1.75
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Bacon	1.15	1.75
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**JOBS**  
PEOPLE DON'T JUST WORK AT TEXAS INSTRUMENTS THEY MAKE A CAREER OF IT  
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JACK NICHOLSON  
Written by PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER TERRY SOUTHERN  
Directed by DENNIS HOPPER Produced by PETER FONDA  
Associate Producer WILLIAM HAYWARD BERT SCHNEIDER  
Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES  
**NOW SHOWING Village Theater**

## OUR SAY

# Technician pleads not guilty

Senator Tom White, a member of the Board of Trustees, has charged that there is "frequent use of vulgarity and obscenity" in *the Technician* and the *Daily Tar Heel*, the student newspaper at Chapel Hill. And he has implied that unless the papers change, he will lead attempts to eliminate required student fee support of these campus publications.

He also directed President William Friday to establish a committee to conduct an investigation as to "whether it is proper to require students to support the publications through student fees."

*The Technician* pleads not guilty to the charge of printing obscenity for obscenity's sake. The only article that we know of that has had words that some consider obscene was the "Student As Nigger" printed last February. This article has gained national importance and has been referred to in stories in the *New York Times* and the *Wall Street Journal* as well as other national newspapers. Also

the article has been printed in many college newspapers.

Last year's editor realized that there were phrases that many consider obscene; however, he said in an editor's note to the article: "Words, phrases, and allusions considered profane or indecent in most prose are used liberally in the article. For *the Technician* to have censored these portions would have sundered and disorganized the piece, and both blunted the article's objective and destroyed its mood of bitter, desperate introspection." He continued by saying, "The reader who would peruse 'The Student As Nigger' in search of something which he may claim has offended him is hereby advised to pass it by."

This fall we don't think that there have been any obscene words, as Tom White views obscene words, in *the Technician*. But what is a 4-letter word? Who is to judge what is obscene? Even the Supreme

Court has declined to assume this tremendous responsibility.

*The Technician's* sole purpose is to serve as a newspaper for the students and members of the N.C. State University community. We are not the newspaper of the parents, alumni or members of the North Carolina General Assembly. There is a generation gap between State students and members of Tom White's generation. We do not try to appeal to his generation. In fact, we have not received complaints in this office from students who have been "offended" by *the Technician*. If anything there has been only praise for the paper this year. All we ask is that we be judged for our own faults and not the faults of other newspapers.

It's not Tom White who pays the student fees; it's the students. If they are discontented, let us hear from them, for *the Technician* is the students' newspaper.

## When Will the Bridge Be Fixed?



## Africa has highdunes; US, rich men

LONDON (UPI)—The United States holds the record for the richest men in the world, but Africa has the world's highest sand dune and Asia has the most elusive spider.

These fascinating facts are listed among the 380 pages of largest, smallest, fastest, heaviest, oldest and mostest things on this earth in the 16th and latest edition of the Guinness Book of Records, which was published Monday.

Beyond this earth, the book devotes a special front page to the 39 steps that culminated in man's landing on the moon last July. The first step was Frenchman Jean Pilatre de Rozier's flight in a hot air balloon to a height of 84 feet on Oct. 15, 1783.

Apart from the moon exploration, the United States heads the world league for the wealthiest private citizens with two billionaires, oilman Jean Paul Getty, 76, and industrialist Howard Hughes, 63, plus a possible third, oilman Haroldson Lafayette Hunt.

An American couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin of Troy, N.Y., gave the most expensive private party in the world, a shindig at the Waldorf Hotel in New York in 1897 that cost \$369,000.

Those sand dunes are the Soussusvlei Dunes near the village of Aus in Southwest Africa which reach 830 feet. The most elusive of all spiders are the primitive burrowing spiders found in Southeast Asia.

The stupidest creature the world has known was the now-extinct stegosaurus, a prehistoric reptile that measured 30 feet in length and weighed almost two tons but had a plum-sized brain that weighed two and a half ounces. Guinness says the stegosaurus roamed widely across the Northern Hemisphere about 150 million years ago, trying to remember where it had been, no doubt.

On the subject of words, the worst tongue-twister in the English language is: "The sixth

sick sheik's sixth sheep's sick."

North Chinese, or Mandarin, is the world's most common language, being spoken by an estimated 570 million persons. English is second with an estimated 315 million speakers. The least complex language is Taki Taki, spoken by bush Negroes in French Guinea and

Surinam in South America. Its vocabulary has only 340 words.

Mr. Zeke Zzyzpt of Chicago, Ill., wins the prize for the most determined effort to be last in local telephone directories. His predecessor was Mr. Zzyzy Zzyzyzxy.

## YOUR SAY—Windhover?

To the Editor:

Several of my fellow students and I were wondering if you would explain to us exactly when the now embarrassingly tardy *Windhover* will appear. Perhaps if you, yourself, cannot provide an answer, maybe the editor (?), John DeMao, can. For a magazine which I hear has just been awarded funds in the thousands of dollars for future issues, this one does not seem very propitious. It was supposed to have been given to the students (who,

after all, do pay for it) last spring. Maybe Mr. DeMao and his staff will make it by this spring—if somebody with experience and concern about doing one's job with professional attention will ride herd on them. If East Carolina University can get the *Rebel* out four times a year, then why can't we get *Windhover* out once?

Jim Lee  
NCSU

Editor's Note: *The Windhover* will be published Nov. 14.

## Arms negotiations

GENEVA (UPI)—The Soviet Union said Tuesday it hopes the forthcoming strategic arms limitation negotiations with the United States will lead to an end of the nuclear arms race.

Soviet disarmament negotiator Alexei A. Roschin said his country attaches great importance to the negotiations, to begin in Helsinki, Nov. 17.

Roschin's statement to the Geneva Disarmament Conference was the first official Soviet comment on the talks since they were announced in Washington and Moscow Oct. 25.

Roschin said he wanted to formally tell the conference that America, and Russia have agreed to start the strategic arms limitation talks.

"In connection with the agreement concerning the negotiations between the U.S.S.R. and the United States, we would wish to emphasize that the Soviet Union attaches great importance to steps to curb the strategic arms race," Roschin said.

"We express the hope that if such an arms race could be harnessed, it will not be the powers involved, alone who would benefit from this but all the states of the world, since this would greatly consolidate international security."

"It gives us satisfaction to note that such a view is shared by the participants in this committee, who in their statements have repeatedly emphasized that the question of curbing the strategic arms race is of major importance from the point of view of solving other disarmament problems and improving the international climate," Roschin said.

## NOTICE

Nominations for this year's Homecoming Queen are now open. Nominees must be full-time NCSU students and between the ages of 18-25. All nominations must include a 8" x 10" portrait and a full-length photograph. Nominations close Wednesday, November 5 at 5 p.m. Semifinalists will be chosen November 10 and the Queen on November 12. Nomination blanks may be picked up at the Union Information Desk and Room 204 Peele Hall.

NOTICE: Any person—student, faculty, or staff is urged to contact campus security FIRST when reporting any type of emergency, such as fire, break-in, or auto accident. The Security number is 755-2181 or just 2181 from a University phone.

**theTechnician**

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Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising. Second class postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the N. C. State University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.



# Countries In Competition For SST Market

by Hilton Smith

As the British-French Supersonic Transport Concorde flew at supersonic speeds of 52 minutes recently on a test flight, controversy remained high over President Nixon's decision to go ahead with the American SST program.

The SST is designed to carry large numbers of passengers at supersonic speeds and great altitudes to cut present air travel time by more than one-half.

The Russians also have an SST; the TU-144, which is similar to the Concorde. According to some sources, it may be flying in commercial service as early as 1970.

Controversy as well as problems have plagued the Concorde and the Boeing 2707, the American version, from the start. However, the American situation has been compounded for several reasons.

The Technician recently talked to Dr. Ed Ezell of the Social Studies Department. Ezell, who taught History of Technology, assigned as a class project last semester investigations of various aspects of the American SST program. Term papers were written and Ezell summarized the various conclusions for the Technician.

### Three Problem Areas

According to Ezell the problems with the American SST program fall into three general categories: technological, economic and social.

"As for the technology, the American SST is pushing the state of the art. The FAA and the Air Force assumed the development of the necessary technology would fall out of the X-B-70 bomber program, but the program was canceled. This in the long run will increase the cost considerably," he said.

In addition Ezell explained the American SST program is far more ambitious than the British-French Concorde and the Soviet TU-144 programs.

Both the Concorde and the TU-144 are designed to fly at about mach 2.2 (1,400 m.p.h.) with a seating capacity of about 120-140 passengers using existing aluminum technology.

However, the American version is being designed to fly at

mach 2.7 (1,800 m.p.h.) with about 300 passengers. At this speed aluminum cannot be used, so more expensive titanium must be used instead. All three planes are designed to cruise at about 65,000 to 70,000 feet.

"Using typically American logic we decided to make the big leap and build a second generation SST while development of first generation models was still going on," Ezell added.

According to Ezell partly because of the more ambitious program and because of delays in money and in design changes, the American program has fallen behind while the prototypes of the Concorde and TU-144 have already flown at supersonic speeds.

"Another problem is the range problem. Apparently they will be able to fly only between a limited number of cities such as London or Paris to New York or Washington. Pacific routes would be too long and less than 3,000 miles would be too short," Ezell continued.

### Profit Nearly Impossible

"As for economics, based upon two studies worked up by two very good students last year I would conclude that the possibility of operating the SST (American) in any effort approaching a profit-making basis is probably impossible.

"For one thing the federal government is paying 90 percent of the development cost on about 90 percent of between \$1.6 billion and \$4.5 billion according to the estimates. The estimated cost of each plane to the airlines will be between \$25 and \$40 million a plane depending on how many Boeing can sell," he explained.

He estimated the break-even point would be about 500 planes for Boeing. Boeing now has options for about 122 planes.

The plane isn't scheduled to go into commercial service until 1978.

"The French will enter the market sooner. Since we piddled around we will enter the market late. We don't even

(Continued on Page 8)

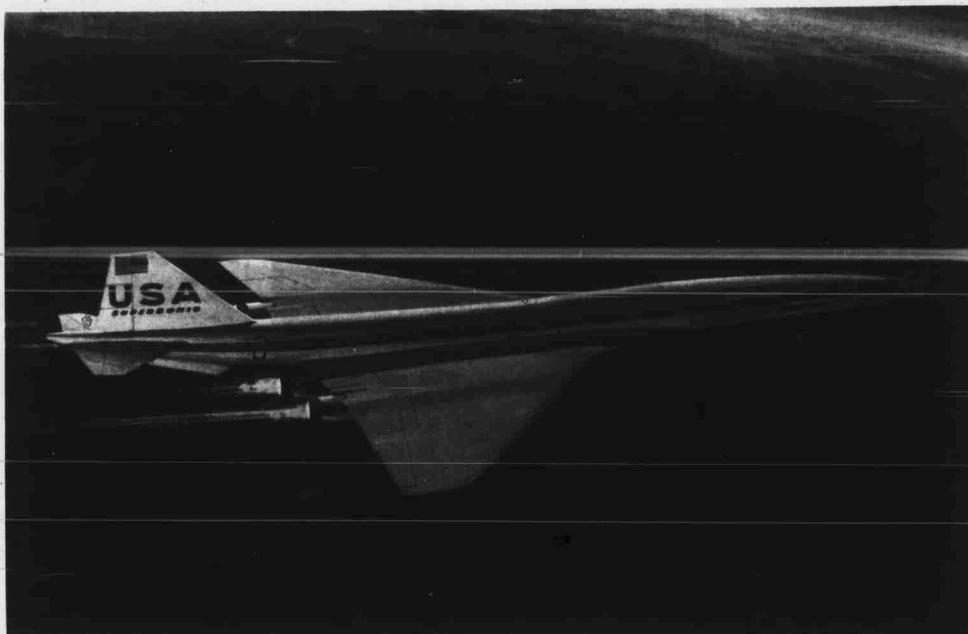
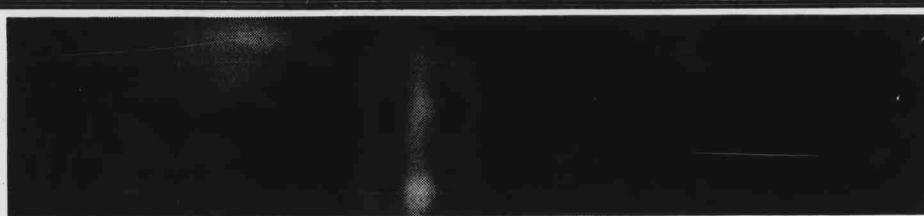


Photo courtesy Boeing Aircraft Corp.

If and when this American version of the SST goes into service, passengers will be treated to an 1,800 mile per hour flight at altitudes above 65,000 ft. A London to Paris flight would take less than 3 hours.



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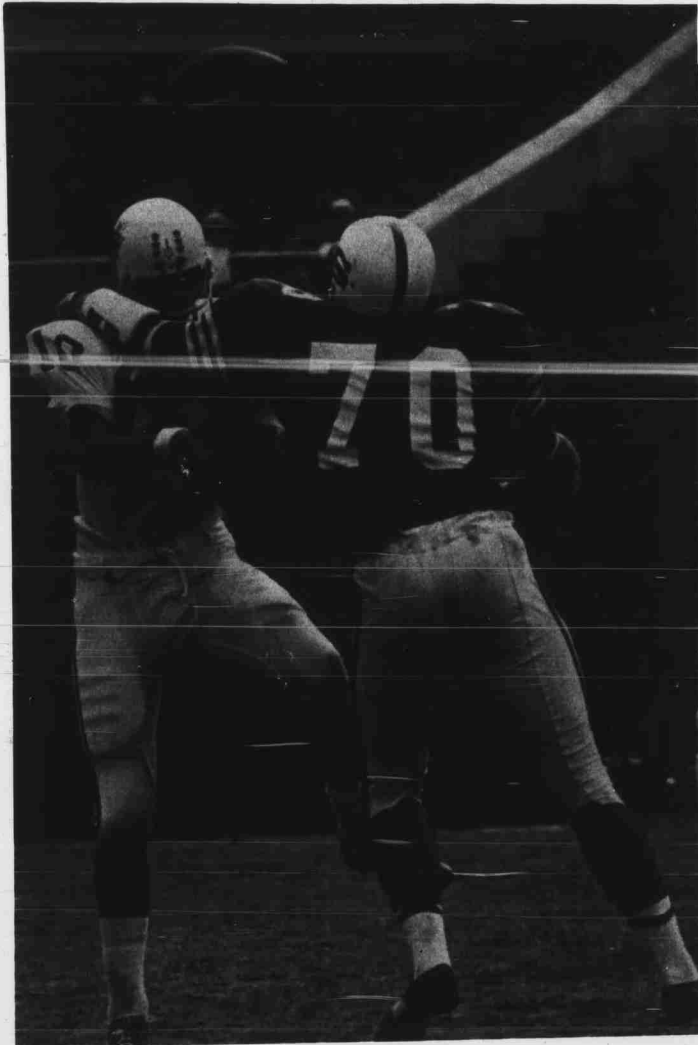


photo by Barker

French Cuffs ain't got nothin' on Ron Carpenter when he delivers one of his defensive cuffs. Here he is shown downing Leo Hart during Saturday's game. The defense got to Hart twice in the closing moments.



photo by Caram

Dook partisans left calling cards on the student section wall before Saturday's game.

## State Championship Here Monday

The State cross-country championships will be held here Monday, beginning at 4:00 p.m.

Entries have already been received from 15 schools, and

according to Coach Jim Wescott, "We expect to have 15-20 teams participating in all.

"Entrants expected to be strong are ECU, Western Carolina, Carolina, Wake Forest and Duke. We beat ECU, WCU, and UNC, and lost to Duke. Wake Forest is not strong."

When asked about possible

individual stars, Wescott commented, "Gareth (Hayes) should win it. Neil Ackley should be in the top five or six. Other people who will finish in the top are Neil Ross of ECU.

Dave Wigen of UNC, Lute Wilder of Duke, and Helms of WCU." **Dennis Osborne**

## Intramural Football

Lee III-24-Sull. II-7

Rick Cross caught three touchdown passes from Roger Styles, while Styles ran for a fourth TD in Lee's romp of Sull. III.

Alex.-18-Lee I-6

Bert Greene threw two scoring tosses to J.J. Dupree, and ran for a score himself as Alexander beat Lee I.

Turlington-26-Brag. N. I-0

Blake Robertson threw three touchdown passes to James O'Keefe. Robertson also scored on an intercepted pass.

Bagwell-26-Becton-0

Bob Miller had a big day for Bagwell throwing four touchdown passes. Jim Carrol caught two with Tommy Bass and B. Martain each scoring once.

Lee II beat Sull. I on number of first downs when the game ended in a scoreless tie.

### Other Scores

Welch-Gold-19-Syme-0  
Sull. III-2-Bowen-0  
Tucker-32-Brag. N. II-0  
Owen I-12-Brag. S. 0

## Time Out

by Dennis Osborne



Saturday Carter Stadium hosted not a ball game, but a show put on by a heretofore unknown Duke sophomore, Bob Zwirko. Playing previously as a defensive back, Zwirko was moved to tailback and turned to offensive star, gaining 93 yards in 17 carries.

The game contained both a first and a second: The game was the first time State has been behind at halftime, and the second won or tied by a two-point conversion play.

Clyde Chesney got in on one kickoff and promptly stopped the runback with a shoestring tackle. One-handed, too.

The Wolfpack pass defense continues to amaze us. The other team doesn't usually get anywhere after they catch a pass, but twenty yards and no more running is still one-fifth of the field.

Duke partisans visited Carter Stadium sometime before the game and left a number of calling cards. Painted on the wall under the student section were slogans "Beat State," "Kill the Pack" and "Go Devils" and "Obviously Duke." Maybe the rebuttal to the painting on the tunnel wall?

Mike Mallan took the onsides kick nicely. Just curled up and rolled around the ball. It was probably one of the best ways to handle the kicks Duke was booting. The low, flat, bouncing kicks were intended to keep Jack Whitley from running the ball back any distance, and the strategy worked. State had 18 return yards.

The 25-25 stalemate with the Wolfpack enabled the Blue Devils to preserve their record of never having lost the sixth game of the season after a 1-4 beginning.

Four times in history—1928, 1929, 1944 and 1959—the Blue Devils had a 1-4 start. And, in each of those seasons, they bounced back to win the sixth game.

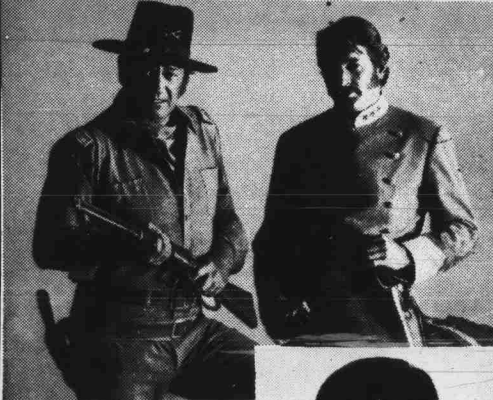
The last time it happened was against N.C. State in '59 when Duke prevailed 17-15.

Saturday was the first time this fall an opponent has attempted a two-point conversion against the Blue Devils. And, both attempts—an illegal forward pass and a rush—failed.

The 35-yard touchdown run by sophomore tailback Bob Zwirko in the second period Saturday represented the first points by the Blue Devils in the second quarter of the season. Entering the game, Duke had been blanked in the second period in each of their first five starts.

The 111-net yards gained by junior fullback John Cappellano marked the first time a Duke player has picked up more than 100 yards rushing since Phil Asack did it last fall in Wallace Wade Stadium against Georgia Tech. Asack gained 140 yards in 40 tries at the Yellow Jacket line. Cappellano carried 19 times Saturday.

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# First 'Do-It-Yourself' Track Meet Termed Success

by Janet Chiswell  
 Last Friday's "do-it-yourself" track meet with ECU was termed a success by Coach Jim Wescott.  
 The practice meet was the first of its kind at State. Coach Wescott commented on the purpose of this unscored meet as "an opportunity to see how the boys will stand up in competition." He added that such a meet "gives those working toward the indoor season more of an immediate goal; it certainly builds team enthusiasm, which ran high on Friday."  
 The meet, which resulted in 10 wins and one tie for State and four wins and one tie for ECU, included all events through the half-mile, eliminating the distance runs as these events are run by the men out for cross-country.  
 Coach Wescott explained

that although the times, distances, etc., do not appear exceptional, they are very good for the amount of practice the boys have had and the weather conditions under which they were running. "It would be hard to expect better times out of them," he remarked.  
 Wescott cited outstanding performances during the meet from Fred Bell in the 100-yard dash, 440- and 220-yard run; Glen Williamson in the 440-yard relay, mile relay, and the 440-yard run; and Mike Stafford in the discus and shot.  
 State took first in the 880-yard run with Don McQuade, the intermediate hurdles with Matt Yarbrough, the pole vault with Larry Szabo, the high jump with Graham Whitted, and the javelin with Jim Crowell. Two

outstanding wins came in the 440-yard relay run by Jim Parsons, Lee Tuten, Glen Williamson and Matt Yarbrough, and the mile relay with a team consisting of Williamson, John Hall, McQuade, and Jim Spivey.  
 "We have a good indoor season coming up in January and we're looking forward to it," commented Wescott. "We are still a young team," he added, but hopes they will be able to take a second to Maryland in the conference.  
 In summing up the value of the meet with ECU, Wescott stated usually if "ECU doesn't beat us, they give us a run," and he hopes the team's performance will "carry through to the indoor season."  
 When asked if he foresaw any future outstanding performances from individuals on

the team, Coach Wescott said he expected Yarbrough, runner-up in last year's ACC, to take the first place this year in the intermediate hurdles.  
 He also cited good potential

in the high jump event with Graham Whitted, Henry Edwards and Walter Harper and Jim Parsons in the long jump.  
 Also, coming from the

cross-country team are Neil Ackley, Les Brown, Cid Allen, and Gareth Hayes, who will strengthen the approximate 20 man team.

## The Harmon Football Forecast

TOP 20 TEAMS (Forecasting Average: 949 Right, 313 Wrong, 31 Ties ..... 752)

- |              |                |                 |              |
|--------------|----------------|-----------------|--------------|
| 1—Ohio State | 6—Southern Cal | 11—Kansas State | 18—Michigan  |
| 2—Texas      | 7—Notre Dame   | 12—U.C.L.A.     | 17—Purdue    |
| 3—Tennessee  | 8—Auburn       | 13—Stanford     | 18—Wyoming   |
| 4—L.S.U.     | 9—Georgia      | 14—Missouri     | 19—Air Force |
| 5—Arkansas   | 10—Penn State  | 15—Florida      | 20—Colorado  |

Saturday, Nov. 1 — Major Colleges		Other Games — East	
Air Force 31	Army 10	American Intern'l 22	Central Conn. 13
Alabama 26	Mississippi State 14	Boston U 23	Connecticut 22
Arkansas 28	Wisconsin Young 21	Bates 20	Rhode Island 14
Arizona 24	Texas A & M 9	C W Post 21	South'n Connecticut 6
Auburn 32	West Texas 23	Clarion 26	Shippensburg 14
Baylor 20	Marshall 0	Cortland 22	Alfred 20
Boiling Green 31	Temple 8	Eastern Michigan 34	Northeastern 0
Buffalo 20	Richmond 17	Lafayette 27	Gettysburg 24
Citadel 21	WV 14	Lycoming 20	Upsala 17
Clemson 17	Marland 14	WV 21	Hofstra 16
Colgate 24	Lehigh 10	Massachusetts 26	Vermont 20
Colorado 21	Nebraska 20	Montclair 31	Trenton 6
Colorado State 26	El Paso 13	New Hampshire 21	Rhode Island 6
Cornell 31	Columbia 13	Norwich 28	Middlebury 6
Dartmouth 27	Yale 16	Randolph-Macon 17	Western Maryland 6
Davidson 17	Xavier 6	Rochester 21	St. Lawrence 13
Dayton 22	Rutgers 17	Slippery Rock 27	Lock Haven 20
Delaware 22	Furman 16	Springfield 26	Wagner 14
East Carolina 31	South Carolina 13	Susquehanna 22	Delaware Valley 23
Florida State 28	Duke 14	Tufts 16	Amherst 20
Georgia Tech 28	Pennsylvania 14	Williams 22	Union 20
Harvard 24	Miami, Fla. 21	Wittenberg 22	Bucknell 17
Houston 21	Minnesota 14	Worcester Tech 20	R.P.I. 13
Iowa 25	Louisville 14		
Kansas State 25	Mississippi 10		
Kent State 27	South'n Mississippi 7		
L.S.U. 27	Tulsa 14		
Louisiana Tech 37	Wisconsin 22		
Memphis State 38	Indiana 14		
Michigan State 31	Virginia 15		
North Carolina 21	Cincinnati 7		
North Texas 32	Navy 7		
Notre Dame 45	Northwestern 23		
Ohio State 45	Western Michigan 20		
Ohio U 27	Iowa State 17		
Oklahoma 28	Kansas 6		
Oklahoma State 23	Idaho 12		
Oregon 28	Washington State 0		
Pacific 40	Boston College 0		
Penn State 25	Brown 14		
Princeton 32	Illinois 19		
Purdue 26	New Mexico 19		
San Jose State 21	California 17		
Southern California 26	California State 17		
Stanford 27	Pittsburgh 21		
Syracuse 23	S.M.U. 13		
Tennessee 38	Saylor 17		
Texas 23	Rice 17		
Texas Tech 24	Miami (Ohio) 8		
Toledo 17	Washington 0		
U.C.L.A. 17	Utah State 0		
Utah 21	Tulane 20		
Vanderbilt 21	William & Mary 17		
V.P.I. 24	Kentucky 10		
West Virginia 26	Arizona State 21		
Wyoming 26			

Other Games — Midwest	
Akron 27	Central Michigan 10
Olivet 26	Northwestern 16
Alma 20	Kalamazoo 6
Anderson 32	Franklin 7
Augustana, Ill. 22	Carroll 14
Baker 19	Kansas Wesleyan 16
Baldwin-Wallace 27	Ohio Wesleyan 20
Bail State 17	Middle Tennessee 16
Ball State 27	Dubuque 15
Buena Vista 28	Ashland 22
Capital 25	Eureka 0
Central Methodist 25	NW Missouri 13
Central Missouri 28	Iowa Wesleyan 19
Concordia, Ill. 22	Beloit 7
Cornell (Iowa) 26	Central State 16
Defiance 27	Nebraska Wesleyan 14
Doane 6	NW Oklahoma 12
E. Cent. Oklahoma 29	Millikin 20
Elmhurst 28	Butte 22
Evansville 23	Macalester 21
Gustavus 26	St. John's 14
Hamline 27	Taylor 14
Hanover 13	Findlay 12
Hillsdale 25	Adrian 14
Hope 16	North Central 0
Illinois Wesleyan 28	Knox 6
Lawrence 28	Ferris 19
Michigan Tech 24	Missouri Southern 7
Missouri Valley 22	Denison 21
Muskingum 24	Central Oklahoma 15
NE Oklahoma 30	Northwood 12
Northern Michigan 31	Superior 7
Oakosh 23	Fort Hays 6
Pittsburg 30	NE Missouri 19
Rolla 21	Milwaukee 0
St. Norbert 31	Bradley 0
St. Olaf 23	Culver-Stockton 7
Southern Illinois 37	DePauw 14
Tarkio 10	Wabash 27
Valparaiso 26	Western Illinois 28
Wabash 27	William Jewell 23
Western Illinois 28	Washburn 7
Wooster 21	Hiram 7

Other Games — South and Southwest	
Abilene Christian 34	East'n New Mexico 14
Alcorn A & M 37	Arkansas AM & N 14
Arkansas State 30	Lamar Tech 14
Arkansas Tech 14	Southern State 13
Austin Peay 33	Arkansas A & M 7
Bluefield 16	West Va. Wesleyan 14
Catawba 28	Presbyterian 26
Chattanooga 27	Tennessee Tech 26
Delta State 24	Livingston 15
East Texas 27	Howard Payne 22
Eastern Kentucky 25	Murray 15
Elizabeth City 35	Fayetteville 6
Florence 13	Samford 13
Glenville 17	West Va. State 13
Guilford 20	Newberry 14
Hampden-Sydney 20	Emory & Henry 17
Henderson 28	SE Oklahoma 12
Lenoir-Rhyne 27	Carson-Newman 14
Martin 22	Pensacola Navy 21
Ouachita 14	Austin 7
St. Joseph's 14	Georgetown 13
Salem 38	Concord 20
Southern 18	S. F. Austin 27
SW Louisiana 26	NE Louisiana 19
SW Texas 25	McMurry 20
Southwestern, Tenn. 18	Principia 7
Texas A & I 20	Sul Ross 0
Trinity 20	Texas Lutheran 15
Troy State 33	McNeese 16
Washington & Lee 20	Sewanee 10
Western Carolina 30	Elon 12
Western Kentucky 24	Morehead 10
Wofford 28	Appalachian 21

Other Games — Far West	
Cal Lutheran 36	Occidental 0
Cal Poly (S.L.O.) 33	Long Beach 21
Central Washington 33	Whitworth 7
Colorado State 26	Southern Colorado 0
Davis 22	Nevada 14
Hawaii 26	Los Angeles 17
Humboldt 27	Chico 13
Idaho State 22	Portland 7
Linfield 22	Willamette 6
Montana 34	Montana State 0
Nevada (Las Vegas) 20	Riverside 10
New Mexico High'l'ds 29	Colorado Western 7
Pacific Lutheran 20	Whitman 16
Puget Sound 34	Simon Fraser 6
Reed 27	Cleary 7
Sacramento 24	Hayward 17
San Diego State 40	Fresno State 14
San Francisco State 29	Southern Oregon 6
Santa Barbara 31	Santa Clara 23
Western Washington 23	Eastern Washington 19
Westminster 20	Western New Mexico 14
Whittier 25	Cal Poly (Pomona) 15



Glenn Williamson turned in an exceptional performance in the do-it-yourself track meet held last Friday. Here he is shown coming in first. photo by Miller

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STEAK PLATE—5 oz. with French Fries, Lettuce and Tomato, Dressing	1.35

# American SST May Not Be Economically Feasible

(Continued from Page 5)

have a flying prototype. The Concorde is scheduled to go into service in 1973. I don't believe we can get the Boeing plane into the air and work out the bugs by 1978. I would say 1980 is more realistic," said Ezell.

"Every year we don't have a flying SST this gives the British-French the edge to sell

to American carriers who must buy the Concorde to stay in competition with the foreign carriers. The Concorde will also be several million dollars cheaper to buy.

"In addition, for the first time, the Soviets will try to sell their craft outside the Communist block to airlines that regularly fly into Russia such

as Japan Airlines and Air India," he added.

Various studies made by the class concluded the only advantage an SST would have over new planes as the Boeing 747 Superjet would be speed. A 747 would carry more passengers and be cheaper to operate.

According to Ezell the American SST would be so expensive that maintenance would have to be done in the air to avoid taking the plane out of service. In addition many airlines could not afford to buy many American planes if the price were \$34 to \$40 million each.

"We certainly cannot overlook the social implications. Who is going to fly on the SST? Will the black man who needs to get to work everyday. Will the person who wants to get from one town to another? Will the man who wants to take an economy flight to Europe?"

"With the Government paying 90 percent of maybe \$4.5 billion what alternative social programs do you scrap to pay for it—public housing, cleaning up the slums? Especially with such planes as the B-747 and the air bus coming into service," Ezell continued.

It should be pointed out that the government would recover its money if the 500-plane break-even point is reached but Ezell has serious doubts that it can be reached. Many officials, however, feel it will in the long run because of the more advanced technology

of the plane.

## Sonic Boom Question

Another problem clouding the total SST picture is the problem of the sonic boom. Many state and local officials have urged the federal government to limit SST operation to over-water routes so as to eliminate the trailing sonic boom from the U.S. land areas.

Even though the sonic boom from an American SST would be greater because of its size, a restriction such as this would almost certainly reduce the potential market for both American and European SST's. If heavy land routes such as New York to Los Angeles could not utilize SST's, the demand would probably drop considerably.

A great magnification of an already serious problem would occur with the introduction of the SST. Air traffic control systems, already inadequate by many standards, would be worsened by the SST unless new systems are put into use.

According to Ezell there are about five airports in the country that could handle SST's at present without great modification. Many airports are already overworked and obsolete.

In conclusion Ezell stated that he would do if he had control of the program based on his students' findings.

## Suggested Program

"I would postpone the project and declare a moratorium during which I would do a couple of things. First I would

try to redetermine the actual number of American SST's that could be sold. If we could reach the break-even point I would proceed with the program," he said.

Ezell emphasized that if the break-even point could not be reached he would approach the British and French and ask

permission to build the Concorde in the U.S.

"Meanwhile I would make a major effort to clear up present air problems and begin working on high-speed ground transportation for existing airports and seek sites for new airports that the advent of the supersonic era would require."

## Elections Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

position and one School Council Position.

Books will open at 8 a.m. October 27 and close at 6 p.m. November 4 to be followed by the mandatory All Candidates Meeting to be held before 7 p.m. on November 6. Primary and run-off elections will be held on November 18 and 24 respectively, between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Campaign material may again be placed ONLY on columns, poles, walls and exterior surfaces of buildings south of Dunn Avenue except for the Coliseum, the Theatre, the Print Shop and Residence Halls. Posters may be placed on the columns of Harrelson Hall only if secured tightly with string.

The Chairman announced that Freshman offices to be filled in this election include 2 Senators each from the schools of Agriculture and Liberal Arts, 1 Senator each from the schools of Education, Forestry, Textiles, and PSAM and 3 Senators from English. The Judicial Board also has open-

ings for 1 freshman and 2 graduate students.

## Oceanography Expanding

(Continued from Page 3)

Those interested in marine science should also watch for these courses: "Physical Oceanography," "Geological Oceanography," and "General Oceanography." The first two are to be offered as geoscience courses, the latter course hasn't yet found a departmental home, and all three are currently in the planning process. "Marine Geology" and "Physical Oceanography" are currently being offered by the Geo-Science department.

In short, the fields of biology, engineering, geology, and zoology each offer specific contributions to marine science. According to Dr. Hobbie, this "hydra-like" quality of marine science makes the development of an undergraduate major here at State seem highly unlikely.

## Campus Crier

The Student Senate will meet tonight at 7 in Union Ballroom.

The "Wizard" will be appearing Saturday at 8 p.m. in Bar-Jonah.

## Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Miamiy-Sekor 1000DTL, 55/1.4, 135/2.8, Soligor 2X-BC and electronic flash, mirror-tach, minipod & more. \$225. Sawyers Rotomatic 700 projector, \$70. Tom Fox. 828-8939.

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford, 4-dr, Custom—Good condition. Must sell, \$450.00. Call 828-7649 after 6 pm.

LOST: A plaid overcoat at Duke game. REWARD offered. Call 832-4905.

SERVICES OFFERED: Experienced Stenographer desires typing assignments for home office. Dot Warden, 833-1936 or 787-8651.

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The Pre-Med, Pre-Dent Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner.

FOUND: Ladies glasses at State-Duke game. Owner can claim by calling 828-2209 after 4:30

Xi Sigma Pi Fraternity will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 159 Kilgore.

The Textile School's Lint Dodgers Ball will be held November 1 at the Faculty Club. Tickets, Oct. 27-31, 120 Nelson.

Nomination blanks for Homecoming Queen are available at the Union Information Desk. All nominations must be returned by November 5.

Progressive Action Commune (PAC) will meet today at 9 p.m. in Bar-Jonah. Mike Klonsky will lead a seminar on the direction of the New Left.

# RADIO SHACK

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