

# the Technician

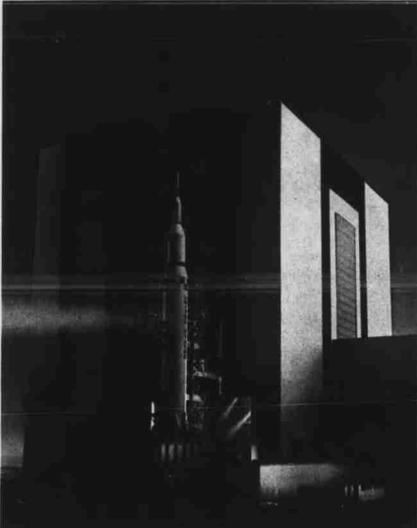
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Volume LXVIII, No. 11

Friday, October 11, 1968

Six Pages This Issue

## State Grads, Faculty Play Key Role In Today's Apollo Launch



Vehicle Assembly Building at Complex 39 at Cape Kennedy. This building is the largest in the world and can hold a Saturn rocket with the Apollo spacecraft in place. Several State faculty members and graduates had a hand in its design and construction. Today at 11 a.m. the first manned Apollo is scheduled for lift-off for an 11 day flight. See related stories on page 4.

by Hilton Smith

State's Engineering School has made several major contributions to the nation's current space program, according to Dean of Engineering School Ralph E. Fadum.

One of the most important contributions involved an investigation into a foundation failure in the crawlerway or roadway used to transport the Saturn V moon rocket.

The Saturn V Rockets are assembled in the Vertical Assembly Building at Complex 39. Then the rocket, weighing almost 16 million pounds, is transplanted on a huge crawler over a three and a half mile crawlerway to one of the two launching pads.

Fadum emphasized that the crawlerway had to be especially built for the weight since the rocket and crawler are the largest objects transported, rising to a height of 400 feet.

"After the crawlerway was built and tested one time, it was discovered after a rainstorm, that a section of the road had settled. I was then engaged as a consultant.

The Chief of Engineers of the Corps of Engineers asked us to do whatever was needed to provide a 99.999 percent

safety factor," continued Fadum.

"With a board of consultants in the school, it was our responsibility to investigate the foundation conditions of the crawlerway and to prescribe a testing program to be sure the road could withstand the loads of the crawler and rocket."

According to Fadum in the event of a failure in the crawlerway, if the rocket had tipped over, the equipment that would have been damaged would have been approximately \$50 million.

Another contribution was made by a State graduate, "Col. W. D. Alexander got his professional degree with us. He was project manager for the design team for Complex 39.

"This includes the entire moon port including the Vertical Assembly Building, the world's largest building by volume, as well as most of the other major facilities," said Fadum.

Astronaut Bill Anders, one of the crew of Apollo VIII, spoke to the Engineer's Council Awards Convocation three years ago. He is scheduled to be one of the three men to fly around the moon in December in the first manned use of the Saturn V moon rocket.



## Pack Seeks Win Over Tough USC

The Wolfpack in its first home game of the season tomorrow will feature what State scouts call a "good offensive team" with a "scrambling quarterback."

Assistant Coach Jack Stanton, who scouted South Carolina against Georgia and North Carolina, said that the team has a lot of courage and pride. "They go after you and don't quit," he said.

Stanton pointed out that in the Carolina game, the Gamecocks were losing 27-3 in the fourth quarter and came back to win 32-27.

"Against Georgia, they led most of the game and then lost 21-20 to one of the nation's powers.

"South Carolina has good personnel, and sophomore quarterback Tommy Sykes is a very fine passer and a scrambling type quarterback."

Stanton noted that in his freshman year, Sykes completed 41 of 78 passes for 546 yards and already this year has completed 17 of 33 attempts for 202 yards.

"The Gamecocks use an I-T formation with a flanker out

wide. They also use the split with flanker out wide and the Green Bay swing. They impress me as a really good offensive team."

The game at Carter Stadium will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be the first home game since last October when the Wolfpack defeated Duke 28-7 in a Homecoming game which attracted 44,000 people—more than capacity.

State didn't lose a home game last year and had an 8-0 record before losing the last two games to Clemson and Penn State. The team then upset Georgia in the Liberty Bowl.

State has won the last seven games played in Carter Stadium after losing the first two there.

Students will again sit on the east side of Carter Stadium.

Students should go to Gate 7 and present their ID cards for admission. Date tickets have to be purchased in advance at the Coliseum Box office. Date tickets are \$6 full price.

## Pep Rally Tonight

Is the first set of fall semester's quizzes getting you down? Relieve the tensions, babies, and come to the pep rally Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

The boys in white and the babes in micro-mini red will be there around the bonfire behind Lee, not to mention the rambunctious wolf-man. Riddick Stadium bleachers go up. So be there with your bird-dog, your biscuit, and your keg of Kool-aid to give a damn about something.

Along the same lines, show up early at the Stadium Saturday night as piped-in sounds will be provided... Music to eat "Chickens" by type-stuff...

—Art (wolf) Padilla

## "Fiesta Mexicana" Called Terpsichorean

by Bill Williams

and thoughtfully amateurish. The choreography seemed prosaic for a professional troupe, though the dancers were well costumed and displayed exciting and vigorous talent in the Michoacan folk dances. The remarkable grace and sensitivity of the Deer Dance seemed the artistic apex of the evening.

"Fiesta Mexicana" seems to me a rather radical departure from the usual quality presentations of Friends of the College. The program, though well done and interesting, is of the type one associates with expositions and other entertainment oriented enterprises. As the performance progressed I became more and more amazed that this spectacle was being presented in the name of quality concert fare and was being sponsored by a large concert series. If F O C wishes to get into the commercial spectacle business, then let it drop all pretense of being a quality performance series.

I have one last thought about this particular de Mille pageant in a barn: NO ADMITTANCE TO PERSONS OVER SIXTEEN.

## A Technician Review

that excited the usual staid F O C audience to sounds that are more appropriate at a rodeo than a concert.

The "concert," though brilliant and sensual, after several exciting opening Mayan and Aztec scenes, settled down to rather monotonous and overly long sequences of well performed mariachi music and loud cloggy folk dancing. The lighting, if one could refer to it as "lighting," was distracting

## As Richardson Fellows Potential Leaders Selected

Chancellor John T. Caldwell announced Thursday morning that 15 students "with outstanding potential" have been selected as the first winners of Richardson Fellows awards at State.

The 15 include four coeds and 11 men who will participate in a special program designed to encourage exceptionally talented students.

Dr. Banks Talley, associate dean of students at State, directs the program which was established under a \$60,000 grant from the Richardson Foundation of Greensboro.

Talley noted that the students were chosen from among 100 "unusually outstanding young men and women at State who have demonstrated exceptional promise for the kind of leadership that will influence the shape of our state and nation.

The selection committee picked the youths after a series of tests, personal essays by the candidates, extra-curricular activities and achievements and intensive interviewing.

Dr. Talley said the Richardson Fellows at State will join in "a multitude of activities" beyond regular academic requirements. The program is geared to "heightening the students' interest in the process and challenges of leadership," Talley added.

Among projects included in the Richardson Fellows Program are the following: Seminars on campus with business, educational and governmental leaders.

—A field trip to Washington, D.C., in November to inspect federal government operations and to confer with U.S. officials.

—In February, the students will attend the Sterling Leadership Training Seminars at Quail Roost Conference Center near Durham.

—A field trip to New York City in April for study of business, art, music, drama and architecture.

—Next summer, the students will participate in a summer intern-ship program.

Chancellor Caldwell noted that "the superior student body at North Carolina State University includes many with tremendous leadership ability whose further development is being enhanced by this Richardson Fellows Program."

Following are the students who won the first Richardson Fellows awards:

Elizabeth Anne Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

E. Allen, 1220 Onslow Dr., Greensboro.

William R. Burrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burrell, 3 Little Oak St., Canton.

Ted F. Cash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman L. Cash, Rt. 1, Shelby.

Robert T. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Collins, 238 Belmont Ave., Winchester, Kentucky.

John E. Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conway, 132 W. Chestnut St., Asheville.

Jack L. Cozart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart L. Cozart Sr.,

Rt. 3, Morganton.

Angshuman De, so of Dr. and Mrs. R. K. De, 1436 Ridge Rd., Raleigh.

William C. Deal, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Deal, Sr., 5005 W. Friendly Ave., Greensboro.

Charles W. Johnson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wade Johnson, North Woodrow St., Fuquay-Varina.

Sara Catherine Joyner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe L. Joyner, Hopkins Ave., Spring Hope.

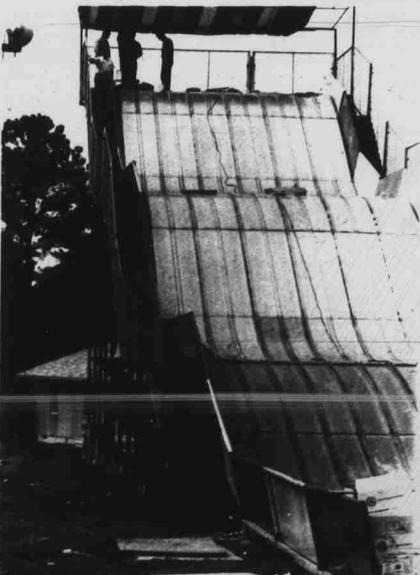
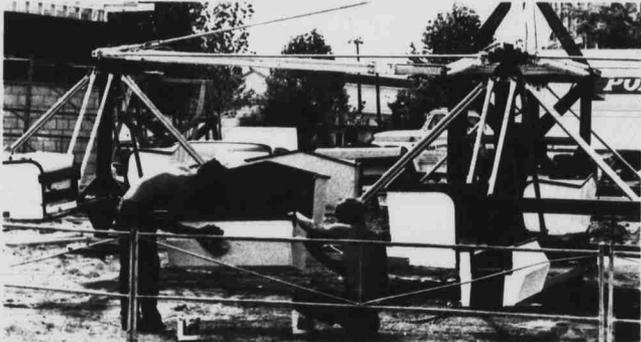
Betsy Ann Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Lambert, 106 Penny St., Clayton.

Myra G. Lynch, daughter of Mrs. E. G. Lynch, 133 Fernwood Dr., Rutherfordton.

John A. Pasour, son of Mr. Glenn O. Pasour, Rt. 2, Bessemer City, and Mrs. Betty T. Pasour, Rt. 1, Bessemer City.

Thomas H. Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Roth, 33 Short Dr., Manhasset, New York.

Dallas L. Silverthorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jasper Silverthorne 204 Mulberry St., Williamston.



## Cotton Candy, Strippers, Rides... Fair Time Again

A slide for life, the world's largest touring carnival, cotton candy, sawdust will all be in Raleigh Monday as the 101st North Carolina State Fair opens for a six day run.

The fair is one of the largest in the east and will attract close to 1,000,000 fair goers during the week. Yesterday the fairgrounds was all but deserted except for a few work-

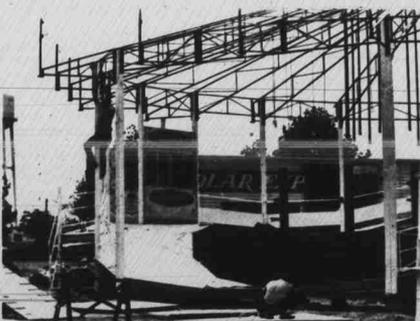
men making early preparations for the fair.

The highlight Monday at the fair will be an appearance by country and western star Jimmy Dean in the Dorton Arena. His show will include The Imperials and Jeanne C. Riley of "Harper Valley PTA" fame.

The fair will also have a rodeo starting Tuesday night at Dorton Arena. Sponsored by the Rodeo Cowboy's Association, the competition will include longhorn steer wrestling, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, Brahma bull riding and a ladies barrel race.

The fair will also feature a "Vietnam Village" constructed by the Inspector Staff of the Marine Corps Reserve Training Center on Western Boulevard. The fair will be the second in the nation to have such an exhibit.

Photos by Overman



### Editorial Opinion

## Things We'd Like To See

Things We'd Like To See Department: Today a quick trip across campus reveals numerous pesky little items that need rectifying, yet aren't major enough to warrant a full-scale editorial "crusade." Some of these are...

...the not-so-demilitarized zone between Lee, Sullivan, and Bragaw. There are 1650 men in Lee and Sullivan, and most of them get the "blahs" between 9 and 10 pm. The solution? They send one man from the suite down to the Bragaw Snack Bar for goodies. That poor soul braves hazards that would make a Leatherneck shudder.

The hill separating these halls is steep, rocky, and treacherous. A slight rain makes it glassy.

The Physical Plant has a penchant for brick walkways. Why not lay a gigantic walk aimed directly at Bragaw from Lee? The architect has called such a walk esthetically undesirable. That's questionable, but even so, let's have the architect brave that hill in a rainstorm, then pass judgement.

The priority system of McKimmon Village needs a look. At present, undergraduate couples living in "efficiency" apartments, then receiving the stork visit, practically cannot get into the one-and two-bedroom apartments because of the priority given new veterans and graduate students. It seems odd to penalize a couple for becoming parents.

The men in Turlington, Tucker, Owen, and Metcalf need to face the fact that they now live shoulder-to-shoulder with 500 coeds. As long as the verbal garbage flies around that area, coeds will merely lump all the male residents there into the category "foul-mouthed clods" and avoid them like the plague.

This, along with the rather halfhearted nature of the invitation the coeds received, contributed to the girls' boycott of the illfated "Unmixer". "Unmixer".

students using the various buildings on "engineering row."

Turning from the physical to the political...Why is it students get "up tight" about Wonder Coed and the Unmixer, and about the Confederate flag (see "Leader Opinion," the past three issues) and yet have no reaction when their newspaper endorses Hubert Humphrey. Wallace is supposed to take the state; Nixon is the favorite son on campus, and yet there's hardly a whisper when the Technician supports Humphrey. Have we really converted that many?

To the Editor:

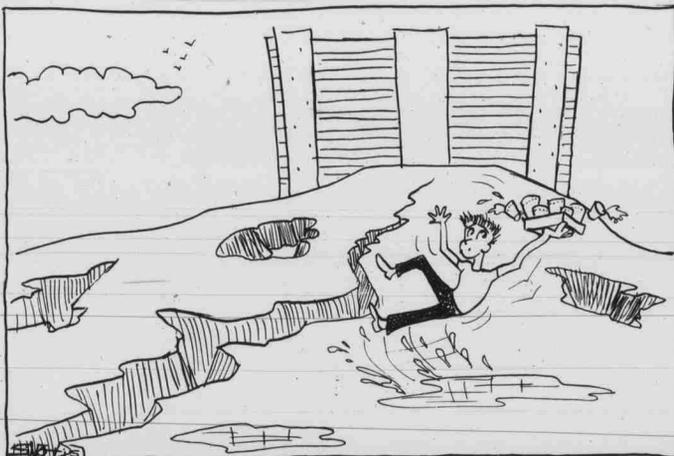
With all due respects to the very unflattering, shallow comments printed in the October ninth edition of the Technician, we coeds would like to express our views of the situation. We were informed of the mixer in such a manner as to suggest that we were neither NEEDED nor WANTED, due to the large number of girls who were expected to converge upon the campus for the occasion. Our "invitation" appeared to be of the "you-can-come-if-you-want-but-we-really-aren't-too-enthused-about-having-you-attend" type. To add insult to injury, the State coeds were "supposedly" the last to be informed of the coming attraction. Furthermore, we had no voice in this particular CAMPUS function.

Regarding Mr. Wescott's statements, "our coeds might not enjoy parties," and "they might all be bookworms," has it ever occurred to him that the State coeds might have attended other parties or studied, rather than attend a mixer at which they expected to receive a rather dubious reception!! As to Mr. Wescott's distorted opinion of the female upper classmen, we Juniors would like to enlighten his FRESHMAN conception of that situation. The great majority of the coeds did not need to be told not to attend the function, since it was quite evident that they were invited only out of common etiquette. And to what is attributed the lack of female participation from Peace, St. Mary's, Meredith, Shaw, St. Augustine's, Hardbarger's, and Rex Hospital School of Nursing?

With reference to Mr. Brick Miller and Mr. David Hunt, we suggest that the underlying circumstances be investigated before blame for the failure of the event is unjustly placed where it does not belong!

Residents of Suites 302 and 501

Carroll Hall



## Political Candidates' Statements

Parker Tomlinson

Since we are all new students here at State, it will be very important for your Senators to stay in close touch with your wants and needs. Anyone who is elected Senator will be serving on committees that will discuss the student's problems and desires. For a Senator to be able to do a good job, he should have had experience in all areas of student activities.

My name is Parker Tomlinson, and I feel I am qualified to be a Freshman Engineering Senator. In high school I had the honor of serving in Student Government. This service included a position as committee chairman and president of several school supported clubs. These activities plus my father's involvement in city government have thoroughly exposed me to public service. On October 16 please vote for Parker Tomlinson, Freshman Engineering Senator on the Student Party ticket. Thank you.

Roy McInville

My name is Roy McInville and I'm running for a freshman senatorial seat from the School of Engineering on the Student Party ticket. I graduated from St. John's High School in Darlington, South Carolina where I was active in Key Club and National Honor Society. I have recently been elected to Circle K and I am also a member of the N.C.S.U. Young Democratic Club.

The School of Engineering is one of the largest in the University. I feel that I am best qualified to serve as one of its senators because of my sincere interest in campus activities. State is a large and developing institution and, like all large institutions, it has problems. Because of my interest in these problems, I feel that I can take an effective part in their solution. The only promise that I'm going to make is, that, if elected, I will do my very best not only to further the interests of the School of Engineering, but also to make State a better place for everyone.

Judy Collier

As a coed I feel that State has many things to offer the women as well as the men students. But, I feel that there are many other opportunities that should and will be brought before the Senate for the students' benefit. State's Senate is based on the fact that the students should have a definite voice in the policies and events of the university. With this in mind, the Senators try to execute the policies that they feel are for the advancement of the University. I would really like to become a part of this exciting portion of the Student Government. I am asking the support of all Forestry freshmen.

Since you are reading this article, you can tell that one phase of a successful school is the freedom to say and write what you wish. Another part of university life is the democratic way the elections are held with both individual and party candidates participating. The Student Party provides the candidates that are very willing to work for you, the freshman class, without demanding anything in return, except for active participation! Support the Student Party and go far. Become ACTIVE!

Frank Urben

Speaking on behalf of myself, Frank Urben, and the Student Party, I appeal to you, the greatest Freshman class to enter State, to spark your enthusiasm to become active in student affairs, and to fully support your Student Government. Your gripes will be listened to, if you so desire to select me, as your Senator to represent your voice in our fine Student Government. Something can be done concerning changes if you are at least made known. I will make these known. I will also be available to Freshman Liberal Arts students to discuss your problems and ideas. I plead to you, finally, to compare candidates and to get out and vote October 16 for the one who will do the most for you.

Davis Hewett

The Student Party offers Davis Hewett as a candidate for one of the two senate seats allowed freshmen in the School of Education. My intentions, upon election, are to represent to the fullest all students in the School of Education and to take an active part in Student Government. I gained experience in student activities while serving as president of the Math Club and Key Club at Mooresville Senior High School in Mooresville, North Carolina.

The privilege of voting in Student Government elections is yours as a State student. Exercise this privilege and vote for the Student Party. The group that wants to work together will work together.

Ray Starling

Freshmen... We need to make ourselves know. We are a basic part of this University and our contributions are important. Our success will be measured by each individual's effort as well as by group efforts organized through effective leadership in Student Government. Many students, though, feel that Student Government at State accomplishes no real purpose. That all depends... Good leadership can make the difference. But, superior leaders are hard to find. An average leader merely allows things to happen, whereas the truly outstanding leader makes things happen. I feel that I can provide this effective leadership which is so vital to our initial as well as ultimate success. Freshmen, for some new ideas and some old-fashioned hard work, get out and vote on election day. Elect me, RAY STARLING, your Freshman Class President and Senator from Freshman Engineering.

The flag of white racism has no place on this campus, or on any other campus. The flag of the Confederate soldiers who died in battle might well be honored on this campus in a place especially set aside for that purpose. In this spirit the Confederate flag and any other flag should be respected. But take the flag of the Klan, the segregationist, and the racial bigot and burn it!

Alfred Deas Jr.  
Ralph B. Brown Jr.  
Edward H. Leffwich III  
Alfred A. Hartley  
Eric N. Moore  
Charles R. Wooten  
John E. Randall  
Helen E. Hunt  
Tony Bethea  
Susan Jenkins  
Tom Schwarz  
Benjamin M. Perry  
Peter MacManus Jr.  
A.R. Tarlton  
J. Andrew Wooten  
Bobby E. Coley  
John A. Forrest  
Rhonda C. Lynch  
Thomas M. Harvey  
Mary Porterfield  
Phillip Pitts  
Shirley Leary  
John M. Riddle

Steven C. Bradford  
Stephen M. Seabron  
Ronald E. Curtis  
Joseph L. Hall Jr.  
Donald E. Harris  
Robert S. Harvey  
Edward Ristano  
Eric Lowe  
Henry McNair McGill  
Beverly Schwarz  
W.J. Moffitt  
James L. Burston  
Hugh Shackelford  
Thomas Scism  
Edward C. Ezell  
Howard E. Lowe Jr.  
Oedies Williams  
Lorraine M. Chavis  
Risa Pittman  
Burnice Binens  
Estella Funchess  
Henry C. Blake  
Charlie W. Denning  
James R. Banker

## Draft Affecting Grad School

"I would say that the new draft laws had an effect on the Graduate School enrollment, but not nearly as large an effect as predicted six months ago," stated Dean of the Graduate School Walter J. Peterson.

According to Peterson some government officials were predicting an enrollment drop of up to 40 or 50% following the draft changes that eliminated deferments for graduate students.

"This has not happened. This semester we will have about 2,069, which is a slight increase over the figures from last year," he said.

However Peterson was quick to point out that over the past ten years enrollment has been increasing by around 18 percent per year. This year the increase will be around two or three percent.

"Normally if it were not for Vietnam, we would have predicted 2,300. This would have been a conservative estimate.

"We have been affected in other ways, too. We have a sizable three year fellowship program. The past few weeks have been hectic because we had a dozen students that had accepted but now won't be coming."

According to Peterson the dozen or so gave several reasons including a draft, an expected draft in October, and obtaining a job where they felt they would be given an occupational deferment.

"In most cases we have been able to replace them with good students, but there are indeed people that are not here that we fully expected to be here."

According to Peterson, he had no way of telling how the new law had affected those

people not on fellowships, but he felt that this year's enrollment would have been about 230 higher. He could not say, however, that all the reasons were militarily connected.

"The readings I have gotten from other institutions have been the same as ours, the same enrollment or a slight four or five percent increase. The situation, I think, has been fairly broad across the country.

In addition Peterson expressed concern about draft boards pulling graduate students out during mid-semester and mentioned some predictions indicating a further enrollment drop by next fall.

He did express optimism about the future. "The war has gone on long enough now that the flow will go both ways and with our increasing female enrollment, we will again begin to see an increase in enrollment."

(more will follow in Monday's and Wednesday's issues—call 755-2411 for details)

John Hester

Our Freshman Class is one of activity, participation and interest. We must elect class officers and senators who match this enthusiasm. I believe that the Student Party candidates can and will lead our class with enthusiasm with your help.

The more people who participate in government and the more ideas that these individuals bring to government the stronger a democracy becomes. This is the premise on which I intend to base my candidacy. My main program, when elected, will be to open an office in every school in our University where students can bring their problems or ideas that they believe should be discussed by the Student Government. I believe that if a person is interested enough to bring his ideas to us, the least we can do is to bring it to the attention of the Student Government.

I am attempting to be elected to two offices. First, as the Vice President of our class I will be able to open the needed offices for this program. Secondly, as a Senator from Liberal Arts I will be able to take your ideas before the Senate.

Please help me establish a program that would help you. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

## Boycott Freak Shows

Barring an unforeseen occurrence, the "freak shows" will once again be part of the North Carolina State Fair.

Roger Sharpe, vice president of the Baptist Student Union at State, says that Carol Grant, a local handicapped teenager, wrote a letter earlier this year expressing her distress at the shows. The letter, directed toward Agriculture Commissioner James Graham, was thought to have brought results—Graham said "the odds would be against a freak show operating at the fair this fall."

Graham's prediction has proven false, according to Fair Director Art Pitzer. Pitzer plans to let public attendance at the shows determine whether or not they will be allowed in the future.

Sharpe has other ideas: "If the freak shows are allowed to continue—and indications are that they will be—we will picket the shows."

Sharpe indicated that the protesting group, whiloesisting of all concerned students, would form on a nucleus of BSU members. BSU has spearheaded a campaign for the past several days to prevent the shows' running.

Most local and regional newspapers have backed up the protest movement, and the Technician certainly follows suit. We urge all students to enjoy themselves at the Fair—but not at the expense of their fellow humans who are less fortunate.

## the Technician

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The Unmixer - An Udder Disaster

The Kampus Kops

It's Not All It Seems To Be

by Janet Chiswell

What does a campus policeman do all day? A recent interview with Chief of Security W.T. Blackwood and a two-hour observation ride in the squad car tells the story.

Perhaps the first thing a student thinks of in connection with the duties of a campus policeman is the issuance of parking tickets. This idea is not without basis, as Chief Blackwood related that approximately 50 parking tickets are given out each week.

They range from \$1 fines for unregistered bicycles up to \$15 fines for unregistered student vehicles parked in illegal zones.

Besides the regular parking tickets, campus police may also issue city tickets for various offenses such as reckless driving or speeding, in which case the offender will have to go to court. However, city tickets are issued only when the offense cannot be settled within the jurisdiction of the campus.

Another duty of the campus police is the security of all campus property. Each night

officers check every building on campus for smoke, hot motors, etc. as well as locked doors. Fire extinguishers are also checked daily.

Chief Blackwood stated that unfortunately vandalism was ever-present on the campus. He cited the most common examples of vandalism as pulling antennas off of cars and cutting convertible tops.

The latest case reported was a brick thrown through a glass door in the General Lab Building.

If the guilty persons are apprehended for these crimes,

they are sent to the Dean of Students if they are NCSU students; or if they are from off campus, they are sent to the city courts.

Aside from those duties mentioned above, the 16-man force has other responsibilities.

Registration is one such special duty. A campus policeman is on duty in the coliseum from 7:30 until 12:30 each day of registration to insure the safety of the money being paid at the cashiers' desks, to aid the students in any way possible, and to see that things are kept running smoothly.

An officer may also patrol the Student Bank when there is an especially large amount of money being exchanged there.

Other special events requiring the services of the campus police include the Friends of the College concerts and various athletic events, especially football games. Officer Council, in charge of special duties, works in cooperation with the city police and the highway patrol in planning the traffic for the event; he also sees that the necessary personnel is available, supervises the operation, and makes out the payroll.

At the football games the police are responsible for directing the parking, keeping people off the field and guaranteeing the general security of the event.

'Society And Bob Godfrey Appear At The Bar Jonah

Anyone who happened by the Bar Jonah last weekend had the pleasure of hearing some really fine entertainment.

Friday night saw the first appearance of Bob Godfrey folk singer at large. Bob, a first year design student, has worked the coffee house circuit in California, and many NCO clubs while he was in service before he came to State.

His act was very polished and by the third number he had the audience in the palm of his hand. He drew his material from the modern as well as the traditional folksongs of America, and in addition performed a variety of Irish and English folk songs. Bob was very adept with guitar, with which he accompanied himself, and also treated the

patrons to some "barrelhouse" piano renditions. Bob Godfrey will return for another performance this coming Sunday. I highly recommend that you catch his act.

Sunday night, a local Raleigh group, The Small Society were featured.

The Society can best be described as a blues-rock band. Their material contained standard numbers, creative re-arrangements of past and current hits, and a great deal of self improvisation. They entertained with songs of the Rascals, Cream, the Doors, Blue Cheer and others.

Their renditions of hard rock and blues material was as good or better than any I have had the pleasure of hearing, however, the group should and avoid other types, especial-

ly the Doors which tended to be weak.

Nevertheless The Small Society are a refreshing change

from the majority of local entertainment and have the potential of becoming professional entertainers.



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The Apollo spacecraft is the entire structure atop the launch vehicle. It is 82 feet tall and has five distinct parts: the command module, the service module, the lunar module, the launch escape system, and the spacecraft-lunar module adapter.

The three modules make up the basic spacecraft: the launch escape system and adapter are special purpose units which are jettisoned early in the mission after they have fulfilled their function. The escape system is essentially a small rocket which will thrust the command module—with the astronauts inside—to safety in case of malfunction in the launch vehicle on the pad or during the early part of boost. The spacecraft-lunar module adapter serves as a smooth aerodynamic enclosure for the lunar module during boost and as the connecting link between the spacecraft and the launch vehicle.

## COMMAND MODULE

This is the control center for the spacecraft; it provides living and working quarters for the three-man crew for the entire flight, except for the period when two men will be in the LM for the descent to the moon and return. The command module is the only part of the spacecraft that returns to earth from space.

The CM consists of two shells: an inner crew compartment (pressure vessel) and an outer heat shield. The outer shell is stainless steel honeycomb between stainless steel sheets, covered on the outside with ablative material (heat-dissipating material which chars and falls away during earth entry).

The inner shell is aluminum honeycomb between aluminum alloy sheets. A layer of insulation separates the two shells. This construction makes the and the moon orbit rendezvous. These and other subsystems, such as the reaction control, guidance and navigation, earth landing, and parts of the environmental control and electrical power, occupy almost every inch of available space in the module.

Although crewmen can move about from one station to another, much of their time will be spent on

their couches. The couches can be adjusted so the crew can stand or move around. Space by the center couch permits two men to stand at one time. The couches are made of steel framing and tubing and covered with a heavy, fireproof fiberglass cloth. They rest on eight crushable honeycomb shock struts which absorb the impact of landing. Control devices are attached to the armrests.

Inside, it is a compact but efficiently arranged combination cockpit, office, laboratory, radio station, kitchen, bedroom, bathroom, and den. Its walls are lined with instrument panels and consoles, and its cupboards (bays) contain a wide variety of equipment. In flight, the cabin is air conditioned to a comfortable 70 to 75 degrees. The atmosphere is 100-percent oxygen, and the

pressure is about 5 pounds per square inch (a little better than one-third of sea-level pressure of 14.7 pounds per square inch).

The command module's controls enable the crew to guide it during flight. Test equipment permits checkout of malfunctions in spacecraft subsystems. Television, telemetry and tracking equipment, and two-way radio provide communication with earth and among the astronauts during moon exploration.

## Technician Emphasis

### 1967 Fire Brings Safety Measures

by George Pantone

Today the United States is scheduled to launch the first manned Apollo Spacecraft.

Launch of the manned Apollo was delayed for over 20 months because of the disastrous fire in an Apollo spacecraft in February 1967 in which astronauts Virgil Grissom, Edward H. White and Roger B. Chaffee were killed.

Since 1967 the spacecraft has undergone several major design revisions and has been made more fire-proof. Major changes affect the command module's test and pre-launch atmosphere, the hatch, the use of non-metallic materials, cabin energy oxygen and fire-fighting provisions, wiring protection, and monitoring of crew and command module inter-

rior during hazardous ground tests.

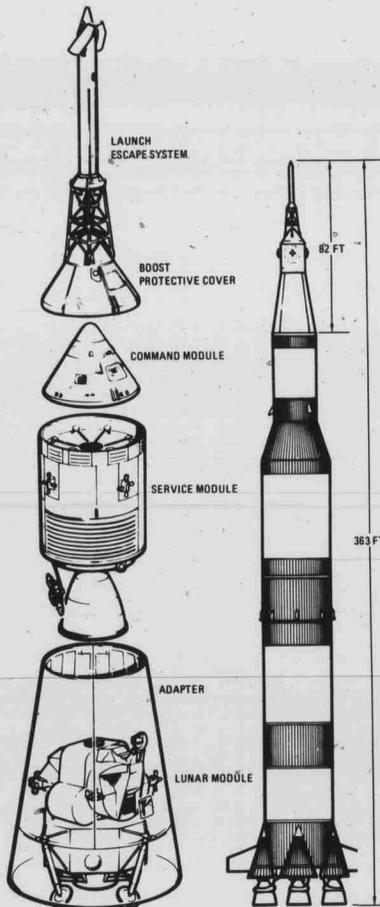
The cabin's launch pad atmosphere will be 60 per cent oxygen and 40 per cent nitrogen instead of 100 per cent oxygen. The new mixed gas atmosphere is supplied by ground equipment. Astronauts breathe pure oxygen in their suits. After launch the cabin atmosphere is vented at a controlled rate and replenished with pure oxygen.

A one-piece door replaces the two-cover hatch system on the command module. This side hatch is made of aluminum with fiberglass and ablative material. The door deployment mechanism has a gas-operated counter-hatch device that offsets gravity and permits easy opening on the ground. The hatch can be unlatch and opened by the flight crew in less than seven seconds and by the ground crew in about 10 seconds.

Most of the non-metallic materials in the space craft have been replaced. Flammable materials are stored in fireproof containers.

The cabin has been equipped with an emergency oxygen system with three masks and an independent oxygen supply. Also all of the wiring has been protected with Teflon wrapping separating power wires from other wiring in a bundle. Aluminum enclosures protect wire runs in the crew compartment.

All of the new safety precautions were designed after the fire in January, 1967.



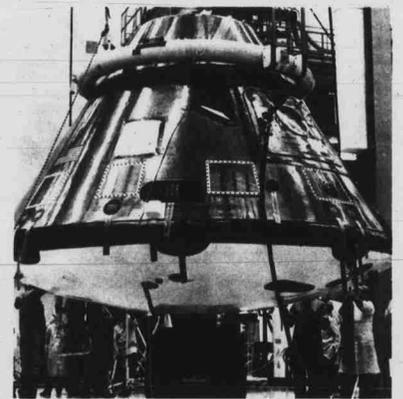
## SERVICE MODULE

The service module's function, as its name implies, is to support the command module and its crew. It houses the electrical power subsystem, reaction control engines, part of the environmental control subsystem, and the service propulsion engine for insertion into orbit around the moon, for return from the moon, and for course corrections.

## LUNAR MODULE

The LM will carry two men from the orbiting CSM down to the surface of the moon, provide a base of operations on the moon, and return the two men to a rendezvous with the CSM in orbit. Its odd appearance results in part from the fact that there is no necessity for aerodynamic symmetry; the LM is enclosed during launch by the SLA and operates only in the space vacuum or the hard vacuum of the moon.

The LM structure is divided into two components: the ascent stage (on top) and the descent stage (at the bottom). The descent stage has a descent engine and propellant tanks, landing gear assembly, a section to house scientific equipment for use on the moon, and extra oxygen, water, and helium tanks.



COMMAND MODULE—The command module is lowered onto a dolly at North American Rockwell's Space Division for shipment to Kennedy Space Center, Florida.

Photos courtesy of North American Rockwell.



APOLLO 7 CREW—NASA Astronauts Walter Cunningham (left), Walter M. Schirra, Jr., and Donn Eisele pause outside their spacecraft following satisfactory crew compartment tests at North American Rockwell's Space Division, where the craft was produced and tested. The three-man crew is scheduled to fly an 11 day space mission starting today.

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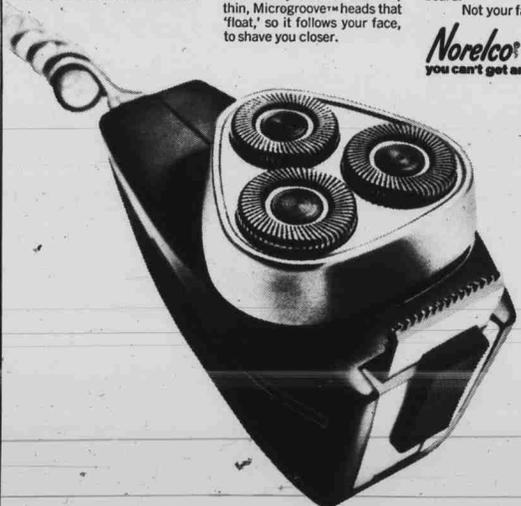
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**"Single Wing Creates Problems"**

**Frosh Seek 7th At ECU**

State's freshman football team will try to extend the school winning streak to seven when it visits East Carolina University at Greenville Friday at 3 p.m.

The Wolflets, unbeaten in five 1967 games, squeaked past North Carolina 10-8, in their season opener last Friday night on the strength of a 38-yard field goal by Mike Charron of Kensington, Md.

The ECU Baby Bucs also won their season opener, beating the Davidson freshmen, 37-13.

"Meeting their single wing offense creates problems for us," State Coach Johnny Clements said.

Against the UNC Tar Babies, the Wolflets jumped out to a 10-0 halftime edge, then yielded a safety and a touchdown. The Tar Babies went for the tying two-point conversion, but the pass fell incomplete.

Lynn Daniell, the rangy quarterback from Wilson, completed seven of 11 passes for the Wolflets, good for 102 yards. The longest was a 32-yarder to Tim Foley, who will be playing in his hometown against the Baby Bucs.

Daniell tallied the touchdowns on a quarterback sneak from the one just before the half, after pegging the 32-yarder to Foley to set it up. Charron kicked the placement. Foley gained 26 yards rushing and Bill Clark, who played with Daniell at Wilson last year, bulled his way for 34, the longest seven-yarder.

The last meeting between the two schools' freshmen teams was in 1964 with the Wolflets winning, 28-7, in Riddick Stadium.



Coach Johnny Clements

State's 1913 football team claimed the South Atlantic championship by finishing the season with a 6-1 record. A 6-0 victory over Washington & Lee at Norfolk wrapped it up.

**Hayes Paces Harriers In Dual Meet**

by Larry Goldblatt

Gareth Hayes won his third consecutive race this season Wednesday afternoon as State's cross-country team hosted East Carolina, High Point and Old Dominion Colleges.

State boosted its record in dual meets to 4-3 by defeating High Point 20-39, and by shutting-out Old Dominion, 15-50. However, ECU spoiled the day for the Wolfpack, winning 24-33.

The day was not spoiled for Hayes though, as the swift sophomore raced home in a fast 26:08. Of greater significance than his time though was the fact that Hayes was more than thirty seconds ahead of ECU's top runner, the ageless Don Jayroe.

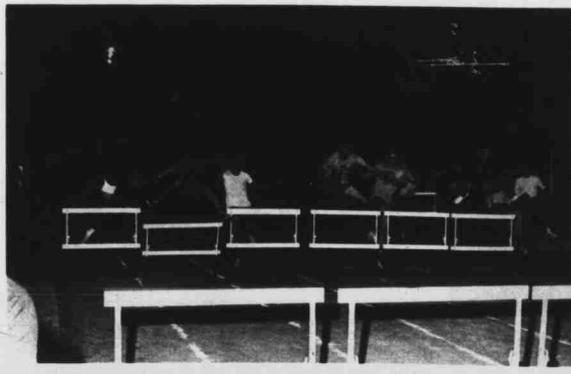
This victory, along with

Hayes' laurels won against Carolina and Duke should serve notice to the conference, including powerhouse Maryland, that State and its young star are to be reckoned with. The Pirates placed three men in before the Pack's second man, Peter MacManus (fifth in 27:27), to earn their margin of victory. Following MacManus were Ed Carson (Seventh in 27:41), Joe Abernathy (eighth in 27:54) and frosh standout Carl Rowlett (thirteenth in 28:29). Also scoring for the Wolfpack were Jim Lee and George Paris 14th and 19th, respectively.

After the meet, the team elected Hayes captain for 1968. Hayes succeeds junior Ed Carson. This marks the second consecutive year that a sophomore has been designated cross-country captain. Hayes commented, "With just a little more hard work we can average our three earlier defeats." State plays host to South Carolina Monday afternoon.

**Edwards in 15th Year**

Earle Edwards, whose 1963 and 1967 teams played in post-season bowl games, is in his 15th season as head football coach at State.



No, that's not how it's done! But when the fraternities get together on the track field for the annual intramural track and field day (night?), whatever gets you over first is the best form. If Coach Deer was present, we only hope he didn't die laughing—or from anguish.

**Girls Grid Battles Begin**

by Diann Gersch

Girls intramural football started Tuesday with four games played.

Us beat Carroll 18-0. Diann Gersch scored on a pass from Linda Dean in the first half for 6 points but the conversion failed. In the second half Us scored a safety adding two points for the final 8-0 score.

Carroll IV beat Alexander No. 16-0 on a pass from Patricia Hart to Sandy Horton with only 1:45 left in the game.

Carroll II beat the YMCA 12-0. Carroll scored their first touchdown when Becky Benfield ran an end sweep. Later in the game Cathy Clark intercepted a YMCA pass and ran for the second touchdown. Both point after attempts failed.

Due to superb defensive play there was no score in the Alexander II - Sigma K game. Therefore the game was decided on the number of first downs with Alexander II winning with two first downs while Sigma K had none.

If you missed the thrills and chills this past Tuesday, be sure to attend the "furious" action next Tuesday when Carroll I takes on Alexander I; Us - Carroll IV; YMCA versus Sigma Kappa and Carroll II - Carroll III. Games start at 4:30 on the intramural fields, so for a unique experience come out and watch the girls play.

**Scoring Highlights**

**IM Football Week**

by Steve Weaver

Wednesday saw some outstanding players and plenty of scoring in eight Resident Football contests.

Carl Ingram led Syme to a 33-0 victory over Bagwell. Ingram ran five yards for one touchdown, and threw four scoring passes to Paul Lineberger, Herb Smyser, and Fred Clark. Clark was on the receiving end of two of Ingram's throws.

Scoring twenty points in the third quarter alone, Lee No. 1 beat Bragaw North No. 1, 34-6. Dennis Punch led the attack for Lee with four T.D. passes. Frank Combs backed him up with an interception and ran all the way for a score.

Welch-Gold defeated Bection-Bery, 18-0.

Lew Deturk scored twice for W-G on a 38 yard pass from John Vesper and a 40 yd. pass

interception. Mac Worthington also scored with a throw from Vesper.

Quarterback Bill Aster did a fine job for Tucker and led his team to a 20-6 decision over Bragaw No. 2. Aster threw T.D. passes to Glenn Lee, Doc Folk, and Madison Lyth respectively.

Gaabo's aerial attack produced three touchdowns with Don Beam on the receiving end of two of them. Ed Carr caught the third T.D. pass.

Lee No. 3 squeaked by Bragaw South No. 1, 13-6. Lee scored twice on Eddie Regan to Steve Ferrie pass plays.

Lee No. 2, sporting a fine defense defeated Sullivan No. 1, 8-0. Ken Packett threw to Ed Pole for Lee's T.D. Their defense nailed Sullivan's Q.B. behind the goal line for a safety.

Sullivan No. 2 outclassed Owen No. 2, 6-0. Steve Baldwin made the T.D. with a 35 yard pass from Boyd Rogers.



**BEHIND?**

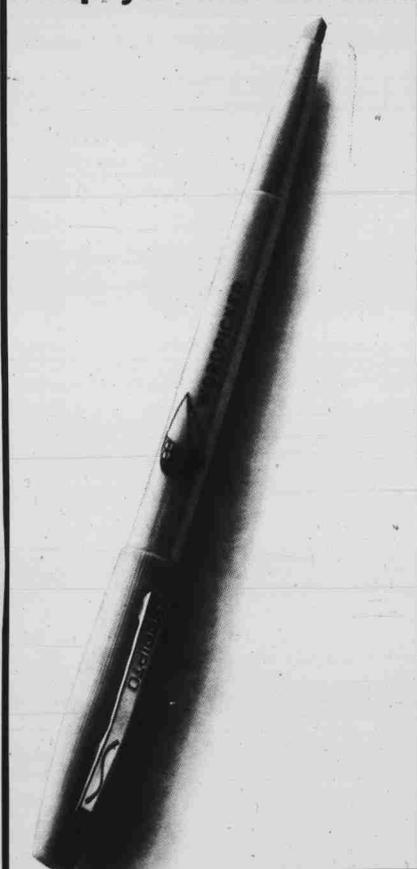
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**DOC HURTT**, one of the oldest living men to have played football for the Wolfpack put in an appearance at the State "Birthday Party" held recently on University Plaza behind the Union. Doc is eighty years old, but could easily pass for a man 15 years younger. He played tackle on State's 1913 championship team. Their record was 6-1.

# Technician SPORTS

October 11, 1968

## Doc Hurtt... "Carolina Wouldn't Play Us"

by Art Padilla  
It's always a pleasure to talk with some of our old grads.

Such is the case with William T. Hurtt, one of the oldest football players State has kicking around. And kicking around he is.

Doc, as he is affectionately called by friends, graduated in the class of 1914, and was left tackle on the gridiron squad during 1910, '11, '12, and '13.

"I never went to high school in my life. Some fellows saw me doing some acrobatics down at the beach and asked me if I had ever played football. Well, I got up with that crowd and I started playing for the Wolfpack," recalled Doc.

An active participant in our athletic program, Doc Hurtt has helped to recruit a great deal of our athletes, including some freshmen basketball players on this year's team.

No previous experience is required. NOTE: State has both men's and women's fencing teams.

hind Duke, and he said "Carolina wouldn't play us back then. You see, Georgetown was the big powerhouse in football back then, and when we played them, we really creamed them. I recall we were to play Carolina within the next couple of days, and then, the next day, they called from the Hill and cancelled the game."

Doc was Captain of the 1913 version of the Wolfpack team. There is a great deal of difference between the football of way-back-then and the football played today.

"We used to play about three times a week. The helmets, if you want to call them that, were little leather caps. When the going got really tough, we'd take the things off and stick them in our hip pockets," he laughed.

Soon after graduation from

State, Doc went up to Pittsburgh due to a lack of engineering jobs in this area. There he met the present Mrs. Hurtt, and they stayed there until he retired. Raleigh is now their home.

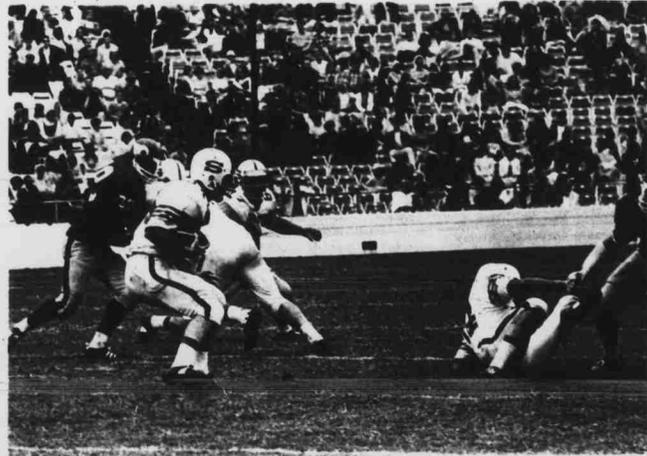
They also have a cottage on the N.C. coast which they frequent regularly.

According to Doc, Mrs. Hurtt is not a very avid football fan, and usually stays home while he goes on the away trips. But she's quite active, and neither appears or acts their age.

Doc recently was awarded a fine by a patrolman for going 70 in a 55 mile zone.

"When I handed him my driver's license, the cop wouldn't believe I was born in '88. But he fined me anyway."

Let's hope we're half as active as the Hurtt's in 30 years...

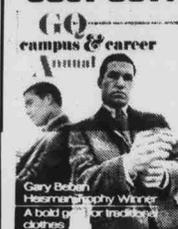


State's star wingback Bobby Hall finds a little running room against Southern Methodist in Dallas last Saturday. Hall gained 51 yards in only five carries, but the missed block shown in the lower, right-hand corner and other miscues hampered State all afternoon: SMU won, 35-14.

Things promise to be different tomorrow night when the Wolfpack takes on South Carolina in Carter Stadium for its home opener after eight straight road games.

(photo by Ferguson)

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NOW ON SALE FOR \$1 at newsstands and leading men's stores, or send \$1 to: GQ Campus & Career, Dept. N, 488 Madison Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10022.

There will be a freshmen basketball meeting this afternoon in Room 235, Carmichael Gym at five o'clock. All freshmen who wish to try out for the team are urged to attend this meeting.

All persons interested in trying out for the fencing team should report to Room 115, Carmichael Gym at 4:30 Monday afternoon.

No previous experience is required. NOTE: State has both men's and women's fencing teams.

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## Campus Crier PR's Represented At Clemson Meet

The Cycle Club Picnic Ride will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Union, West Parking Lot. Bring lunch and carpool to Umstead State Park-12 miles total.

The Raleigh Wesley Foundation will meet on Sunday, Oct. 13 at 6 p.m. in fellowship hall of Fairmont Methodist Church.

The Society of Afro-American Culture will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in 201 Hargett. Plans for Homecoming will be discussed and dues will be collected.

The A.S.M.E. will meet on Monday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in Br 111. There will not be a concert by Bunyan Webb this Sunday. The next concert is scheduled for December 8.

The N.C. State Chess Club will meet Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in room 254 Cloyd Union. Both student and USCF tournaments already in progress, but still time to enter.

The American Institute of Mining Engineers will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 201 Page Hall. There will be filmstrips shown and a discussion on field trips. Everyone welcome. Refreshments served.

The Film Committee will meet Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in room 248 Union. Topic: Films for 2nd semester. Any suggestion should be turned in at Union Program Office.

The Baptist Student Union will meet tonight at 7 in Baptist Center. There will be a group discussion on "What the World Needs Now" of "involvement abroad".

The Capers will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in Union Theater. Dress is school clothes, and refreshments will be served.

Members of N.C. State's Pershing Rifles traveled to Clemson University last weekend to represent the company at the Fourth Regimental Assemblé. Those attending were Capt. Joseph Wooten, commander; 2Lt. Thomas Harvey, expansion officer; 2Lt. Ronald Jones, public information officer; and 2Lt. John Watson, personnel officer.



Company L-4 officers 2Lt. Ronald Jones, 2Lt. John Watson, 2 Lt. Tom Harvey, and Capt. Joseph Wooten look over the scenery at Clemson University. The scenery's name is Susan Ramsey, 4th Regimental sponsor.

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