

The deadline for turning in all locks, clothing, and other equipment for Physical Education is Wednesday, May 25, at 6 p.m. at Carmichael Gymnasium. A \$1.00 late fee will be charged for all equipment not turned in by the above time. There will be no exceptions and no refunds.

the Technician

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

The Placement Center Staff urges all graduating seniors and graduate students finishing their programs to report their future plans. Complete results of this year's placement activities are essential if improvements are to be continued in placement services offered to State students.

Vol. LXX, No. 58

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1966

Four Pages This Issue

'67 All Campus Splash Meets Money Troubles

By Pete Burkheimer
Technician Staff Writer

Next year's All-Campus Weekend is endangered by the lack of support from the Engineers' Council, according to Dave Phillips, advisor to the ACW Committee.

President Ken McAdams, and Vice President Steve Harmon of the Engineers' Council indicated at a meeting of the ACW Committee Tuesday afternoon that the engineers would probably be unable to give financial support to the weekend.

Without funds from the Engineers' Council, the ACW Committee felt it would be difficult, if not impossible, to meet their \$10,000 tentative budget for the next weekend.

Representatives of some other academic councils indicated that they too might withdraw their support of the weekend should the engineers pull out and leave them with an increased share of the expanded budget. Among these was the Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics Council, which already sponsors its own High School Day during All-Campus Weekend.

Most of the other organizations promised continued support of the Weekend, Student Government has pledged \$1250 and the Union has matched this figure, according to SG President Mike Cauble and Union representative Jim Dalton.

The engineers gave the following reasons for their refusal to commit themselves for an appropriation: (1) The Engineers' Council already has a sizable investment in the Engineers' Fair, amounting to some \$2,000; (2) the Engineers' Council now sponsors a Hootenanny as part of ACW; (3) the Engineering students on campus are already represented by the donations from IDC, IPC, Student Government, and the Union, as well as the donations made by the classes.

Fair sponsors point out that despite inclement weather this year's event had the largest attendance in recent history. Crowds filled the exhibit areas most of the time except during the ACW concerts.

All-Campus Weekend activities are credited with boosting the Fair's attendance, by ACW spokesmen. The CE exhibit alone recorded an attendance of more than 4,000.

While the engineers cite the Hootenanny as their contribution to ACW, \$500 of the expenses for this show came from the ACW budget and \$250 from the Engineers' Council, said Dalton. Planning, auditioning and setting up the event was done by Mu Beta Psi, national honorary music fraternity.

In spite of the Engineers' objection that the Engineering students are already represented by the donations from other campus organizations, all of the other academic councils contributed this year.

At the ACW committee meeting Tuesday, a \$7,600 financial report of this year's weekend was presented and consisted of: \$1,200 from Agriculture Council; \$1,000 from Student Government; \$1,000 from IDC; \$1,000 from Erdahl-Cloyd Union; \$1,000 from Liberal Arts Council; \$800 from PSAM Council; \$600 from Class of '69; \$300 from Textile Forum, and \$200 from Class of '68.

Total expenses for the ACW of 1966 were: \$7,277.29, leaving a balance of \$322.71.



"How long has it been here? Why not measure it and see." It's been there so long that no one seemed to know what it was or when it was erected. (Photo by Brown)

YES Needs Volunteers To Teach

An opportunity for a memorable summer experience is being offered to summer school students and any other persons interested in service to the Raleigh community.

Youth Educational Services is sponsoring a summer enrichment program for Raleigh's underprivileged children. This program will rely on volunteer tutors. The program will involve elementary school-age children. It will be held at various places throughout Raleigh, such as community centers and church centers.

YES is a confederation of college students working to improve education and social progress in North Carolina. The grants which YES has received support the coordination and strengthening of existing tutoring projects and the development of additional tutorial projects.

Each neighborhood tutorial project will provide an enrichment program for the children enrolled. This program will consist of not only "exposure" to culture, but attempts to elevate the cultural level of the children. This will include such things as discussion, oral presentations written expression, and dramatic representation.

YES is seeking support to provide these tutorial services during the summer to youngsters in Raleigh. Anyone interested may contact Mary Radcliffe, 828-6837.

A Review Pops Concert Ends Well

By Mary Radcliffe
Technician Staff Writer

It opened with the beautiful, majestic strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and closed with the soft, melodious note of the Alma Mater.

The last in a series of pop concerts was given Wednesday evening in the ballroom of the Union. It was performed by the North Carolina State Symphonic Band under the direction of Donald B. Adecock, Assistant Director of Music. The concert featured a performance given by Raul Spivak, State's Musician-in-Residence.

The *Moorside March* by Gustav Holst was the second number of the program. This was a stately march with the brass section dominating. The wood-

winds played low notes for a background music.

Toccata, by Girolamo Frescobaldi, was composed originally for an organ and later transcribed. The fine flute performances were outstanding in this number. The clarinets dominated with higher notes and proved that this piece was the "wood-winds' all."

The well-known *Unfinished Symphony* by Franz Schubert was next. Again the woodwind section was outstanding. This piece was performed with ease and gusto.

A work in a lighter vein, *Morning, Noon, and Night in Vienna* by Franz Von Suppe was performed without a noticeable error. It was easy for the audience to imagine themselves

walking on the banks of the Danube or waltzing in a great ballroom.

A medley of the tunes from the popular *Sound of Music* was performed with the familiarity that is to be expected. It almost seemed time for an audience "sing-along."

The moment everyone had been waiting for came next. Raul Spivak appeared and performed a very difficult number, *Hungarian Fantasy* by Franz Liszt. The polish and ease with which Spivak played is a source of wonder. Mistakes? — the audience couldn't hear any.

To an engrossed audience still amazed at the beautiful rendition of *Hungarian Fantasy*, J. Perry Watson, Director of Music, directed the band as they performed the State Fight Song. It is felt that this was neither the time nor the place for the number. It detracted greatly from the concert.

The Alma Mater was a fitting close to the performance. The band sang it with the same ease with which they played their instruments.

The selection of numbers was excellent, and the performances showed ability and talent. The Symphonic Band and Spivak are a source of pride to the University.

- Campus Crier -

The Bar-Jonah will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in King Religious Center. "The Parable," a movie, will be shown.

The Veterans' Association will meet tonight at 8:30 in Room 254 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Committee appointments will be announced and the summer program will be discussed.

The Latin Club will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 250 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. The new Board of Directors will be introduced and plans for next year will be presented. Refreshments will be served.

The annual Science Council Banquet will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in Balentine's Restaurant. This is for old and new members of the Council.

Mystery Plaques Are Result Of 1956 Engineers' Council

By Emanuel May
Technician Staff Writer

At last an answer to the mysterious plaques!

In 1956 the Engineers' Council donated a sum of money to build the sidewalks along Morrison Drive in front of the 1911 Building.

This was before the funds were plentiful enough on campus to build sidewalks. Previously sidewalks were made of cinders and when it rained students were plagued with the problem of mud and puddles of water. University funds are available now for construction of sidewalks so the student organizations do not have to donate money for this purpose.

In recognition of these donations it was decided to inscribe the names of the student technical societies and honor societies of the School of Engineering in the appropriate division of the sidewalk.

The bronze letters in the sidewalk will remain as a tribute to those students who acted to improve their surroundings, according to William W. Austin, Head of Mineral Industries. Each section of the sidewalk was built at a cost of \$25 to \$30.

The different organizations on campus that donated money were AICHE, Sigma Pi Sigma, Golden Chain, Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi, ASHAE, ASAE, States Mates, Seaboard and Blade, Chi Epsilon, ASCE, Theta Tau, ASME, ALLE, Alpha Pi, Mu, IAS, Pi Tau Sigma, KERRAMOS, ACS, Engineers' Council, AIEE, IRE, and ALA.

Anyone who wants to donate money to the University can do so and get their name on what they donate, according to J. McCree Smith, Director of the Physical Plant.

Bad Luck Today? - You Probably Need To Know About Friday 13th

By Jim Rosenstock

Do you mark seven "x's" on your car when a black cat crosses your path? Will you walk under a ladder? If you spill salt, do you throw some over your shoulder? If you are superstitious, then today is not your day. Stay in your room and lock your doors, because this is the worst day of all, Friday the 13th.

Friday is a proverbially unlucky day, especially when it falls on the thirteenth of the month. Superstitions connected with Friday, however, vary so that to some it is a day of good luck.

Some of the superstitions connected with Friday are, that it is unlucky for a child to be born on Friday, that it is a bad omen, that good luck will attend a wedding solemnized on Friday, that it is unlucky to go courtin', on a Friday, and that to dribble potatoes on a Friday will mean the crop will fail.

Many versions have been given for the origin of Friday superstitions. One of the best known is the tale that Eve tempted Adam with the apple on Friday, and because he ate of the forbidden fruit, they both forfeited their right to

remain in the Garden of Eden. Due to their disobedience and their expulsion from Paradise, Friday became a fast day on which fish was eaten (Catholic and Episcopal clergy dispute this claim!) In folklore the apple symbolized woman and the fish was the feminine symbol of fertility, the two being traditional reminders that the pair broke God's command to remain pure.

In honor of Frigg, the goddess of love and marriage, the early Scandinavian peoples regarded Friday as their luckiest marriage day. Many Hindus regard it the same way, and today most Scots people expect the best fortune to follow if they marry on Friday.

Friday became the day chosen by witches for their strange meetings. These witches met on their "Sabbath," generally in a cemetery, in the dark of the moon and in a group of twelve. Freya is said to have given the witches one of her cats, making it the thirteenth to them, or source of the unlucky thirteenth.

Friday superstitions, which number in the hundreds, have their roots in the mythological soil of the ages, probably too deep ever to die.

Raleigh theatre-goers are in for a pleasant treat when they see Clarence Day's *Life With Father*, Raleigh Little Theatre's current production.

The light comedy, set in New York City during the late 1880's, is an essay on the conflicts between the proper, hypocritical, scatter-brained wife and the stern and practical, yet often fallible businessman-father.

Most of the play's humor centers around the efforts of the Day family to persuade Father, portrayed by Morton Bailey, to be baptized.

Bailey and Mary Lyman as (Continued on Page 4)

A Review RLT's Father Is Well Done

Stadium Will Be Ready for First Home Game

By Terry Stevens
Technician Staff Writer

The Wolfpack will soon be using the new 41,000 seat, \$2,500,000 Carter Stadium.

General construction of the stadium has progressed rapidly, according to Director of Facilities Planning Carroll Mann. It is expected that the stadium and field house will be ready for playing the first home game

of the 1966 season with the University of South Carolina October 8.

The Wolfpack will move into Carter Stadium next fall and will play a five-game home schedule. Their opponents will be: Florida, October 15; Virginia, October 29; Maryland, November 5; and Clemson, November 19. The Virginia game has been named as Homecoming.

The total cost of the stadium will be approximately \$2,500,000 raised by pledges and gifts from alumni and friends of the University. The rest of the money will be provided by bond sales.

Carter Stadium will be dedicated at the State-South Carolina game. A three-man committee has been organized to dedicate the stadium. Chairman of this committee is Robert W. Shoffner, director of Foundations and development.

The stadium will seat approximately 41,000 people in 30 sections. As present plans stand, there will be no end-zone bleachers. There will be a large press box over the west stands. Sports editors, announcers, photographers, and TV cameramen will be able to ride to their press quarters 11 stories, 113 feet, over the football field in a new elevator. The elevator is a \$23,000 gift of

G. M. Mitchell of High Point.

The Stadium Development officials on the first floor. The second floor is designed for club rooms and rest areas for visiting officials and friends of the University.

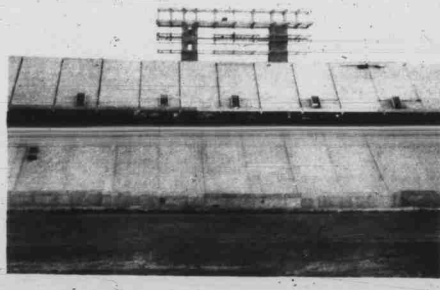
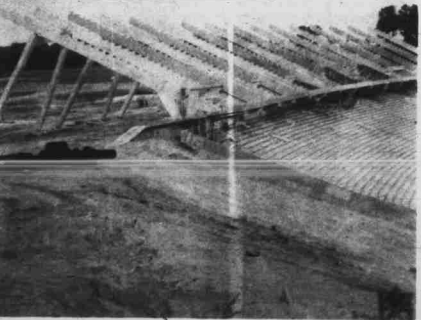
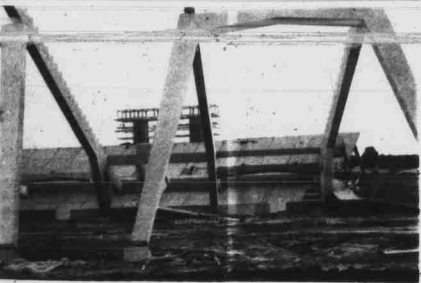
The new stadium was given the name "Carter Stadium" in an announcement last September by Consolidated University

visiting teams, coaches, and President William Friday, and Dr. John T. Caldwell.

The name will honor W. J. (Nick) Carter and his brother Harry Carter of Greensboro, and the Carter family of Wallade.

(Continued on Page 4)

PHOTOS BY STEVENS



Intramural Clipboard

SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Sigma Chi and PKT advanced through the quarter and semifinals of the softball championship Wednesday and will face one another for the championship next week.

Paced by a 16 hit attack, Sigma Chi dropped Theta Chi 9-3 in the first game. Theta Chi led briefly in the first inning, 2-1, but Sigma Chi tied it up in the second and kept widening the lead the rest of the game.

In the second game SAE had only one extra base hit, a triple, but it put up long strings of singles to down Sigma Pi 13-0 in four innings, the only shut-out of the day.

Only one man failed to hit safely for PKT against an equally balanced, but outmaneuvered team from AGR, which fell 15-11. AGR scored four times to PKT's once in the final innings, but the effort was not enough, as the 7-0 lead amassed by PKT in the first inning decided the game.

LCA poured the heat on in the last innings, defeating Sigma Nu, 9-2. Lambda Chi had a big sixth inning, stringing together a double, single, homer and another double for four scores.

In the semifinals, Sigma Chi, with the help of five SAE errors, ran away with a 17-5 win to get into the finals.

In the second semifinal game PKT scored three times in the third inning and pulled away steadily from LCA after that for an 8-2 win and a spot in the finals.

Lee #1 downed Syme and Lee #2 to advance to the finals, but the rest of the card did not settle Lee #1's opponent in the final game.

Bragaw S #2 won its seventh straight game to earn a spot against Tucker #1 in the other semifinal game. Bragaw S #2, the only undefeated team before

the series began, dropped Tucker #2, 13-7.

Tucker #1 benefited from twelve walks, six in third inning, including five in a row, against Lee #3 and won 16-10. Lee #3 got 14 hits while Tucker got only six, but the sloppy pitching nullified the effort.

Lee #1 scored six runs to Syme's two in by far the lowest scoring game of the day.

In the closest game of the day Lee #2 topped Alexander 11-9 on the strength of an eight run first inning.

Lee #1 got 22 hits, 21 singles and one triple, while blasting Lee #2 20-2 in a semifinal game.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORS

Several dormitories will need athletic directors next season. A 2.0 average and interest in working in intramural athletics are required, and pay plus a choice of room and roommate are the rewards.



Wrestling coach Al Crawford (left) and Sports Information Director Frank Weedon presented Mike Couch with the Outstanding Freshman Athlete Award Tuesday.

The award, which was presented at a meeting of the Monogram Club, was for both athletic and academic achievement. The recipient is decided by a vote of members of the Monogram Club.

Couch, a native of Mooresville, won the North Carolina Amateur Athletic Union Wrestling Championship in the 145 pound class this year.

In addition to going undefeated in dual meets last season, Couch had a 2.9 average in engineering.

This was the first time in six years that the Outstanding Freshman award has been presented. (Photo by Medford)



Norman Sloan, who played guard for the Wolfpack 17 years ago, has returned to his old school, this time as head coach. The former head coach of the University of Florida, Sloan succeeds Press Maravich who has taken a job with Louisiana State. One of the original "Hoosier Hotshots" of Everett Case's Southern Conference champion teams of 1947, 1948 and 1949, Sloan says he will play "Everett Case style basketball."

Two Crowns Now Decided

Both track and tennis championships are in progress today in South Carolina.

The tennis teams will play for the ACC title on Clemson's 12 courts. Carolina, which has dominated the sport in the entire 13 year history of the conference, will be in its usual favored position. Only Maryland will offer much competition and the Terps probably cannot muster the strength to down the Heels.

Maryland can most likely take the track title at Columbia, however. The Terrapins have dominated track as much as Carolina has tennis. Only Carolina will be much of a threat to a Maryland victory this year.

The other six schools, State included, are threats in a few scattered events, but the week should belong to UNC and Maryland if past performances and this season's record are a true indication.

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2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results of a spacecraft to change altitude can promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in other space.

4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.

5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in other space.

6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned spacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

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Wing Commanders Exchange Trophy In AF-ROTC Ceremony Thursday

The old gave way to the new Thursday afternoon at the ceremonies marking the annual Air Force ROTC change-of-command.

The hour-long ceremony was conducted under the supervision of Colonel Samuel C. Schlitzkus, Professor of Air Science, and Robert W. Shoffner, Director of Foundations and Development. Shoffner represented Chancellor Caldwell, who was unable to attend.

The ceremony, which took place on the athletic field at noon, marked the change of command of Wing Commander, the highest official title in Air Force ROTC. The retiring commandant included the Angel flight, the women's branch of Air Force ROTC.

At noon, the Drum and Bugle Corps sounded the adjutant call, the official call to attention. Following the adjutant call, the corps performed the National Anthem and the seniors passed in review.

Following the parading of



Bird's-eye view of the annual change of command of AF-ROTC. The AF-ROTC flights were reviewed by Colonel Samuel C. Schlitzkus and Robert W. Shoffner. (Photo by Stevens)

the seniors, the actual change of command procedure was enacted. The Wing Commander trophy was passed from Schlitzkus to Shoffner to Leo G. Miller, the old Wing Commander, to Ruffin B. Holder II, the new Wing Commander. The passing of the trophy into Holder's hands marked the end of the official ritual of change-of-command.

While the ritual was being performed, a squadron of four Cessna 190's, piloted by William G. Mann, Harry E. Byrd, Donald M. Nanney and Willard D. Inscow flew over at a low altitude in a salute to Holder. The flights, led by the Drum and Bugle Corps, again passed in review before the new Wing Commander, completing the ceremony.

'Coming Up Roses' Is Show Theme

Everything was "Coming Up Roses" as the State Graduate Dames presented their second annual Fashion Show Tuesday night in the Union Theatre.

An installation service of the new officers of Graduate Dames and an Arts and Crafts exhibit were held in conjunction with the fashion show.

Betty Lewis of the Carolina Power and Light Co. emceed the show, which featured garments fashioned by members of Graduate Dames.

Children modeling matching outfits or mother-and-daughter ensembles received the delighted applause of the audience as they followed the actions of others on the stage. At times

they either refused to leave the stage or ran from the stage, eager to receive the lollipops which awaited them.

The installation service consisted of a pledge given to each new officer by the outgoing officers and the presentation of the officer's pin. The new officers installed were: Mrs. Frank Fenton, president; Mrs. Ed Gibbon, vice president; Mrs. Robert Pindell, secretary; and Mrs. David Moore, treasurer.

The Arts and Crafts exhibit featured articles of clothing, gifts, furniture, and nicknacks made by the members. A special attraction of the exhibit was the "Dollar Derby." Articles displayed in this area were

made at a cost of one dollar or less.

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Who is it? This picture is of someone many students have met this year. The first person to identify this figure and where the photo was taken will win a prize from The Technician. The first person to identify all three of the mystery men who have appeared in past issues will win a free yearbook.

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Elevator Spans 11 Stories

(Continued from Page 1) The Carter brothers are State alumni and are known nationally for their leadership in the textile industry.

Nick Carter graduated from State in 1942 and was instru-

mental in establishing the textile foundation that year. This was the first of State's eight private foundations which support research and education. An honorary doctorate was conferred upon him.

'Father' Opens at RLT

(Continued from Page 1) his wife, Vinnie, are amusing in their boisterous arguments concerning religion, the stock market and the household finances.

The four red-headed Day sons, played by Mark Ramsey, Fred Corlett, Jimmy Williams and eight-year-old David Munger, contributed much to establish rapport between audience and cast.

stepped-on lines made it apparent that Wednesday was opening night. However, everyone recovered well and the otherwise smooth flow of the performance more than compensated for the occasional blunders.

The play runs through Sunday and will continue May 18, through May 22. *Father* is the type of play which will provide students a refreshing three-hour vacation from exams.

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