

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5638 | Phone 755-2411

N. C. State-Carolina Freshman Football Today—3:00 On WKNC 600 K.C.

Monday is the last day to enter a beautiful girl in the Homecoming Queen contest. Only a few contestants are now entered.

Vol. LXX, No. 14

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1965

Four Pages This Issue

C.U. Conference Being Held Here

Delegates from 30 colleges and universities will begin discussion sessions here today as the Region V Conference of the Association of College Unions goes into high gear.

More than 200 students representing schools from the states of North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, and South Carolina are attending the conference which formally opened yesterday afternoon with meetings of the various conference committees. The keynote address at last evening's formal convocation was delivered by Dr. Harold Meyer of UNCCH. Entertainment last night was provided by Josh White, Jr., and the Paul Winter Quintet.

Today the delegates will concentrate on those areas of concern for the various college union organizations. Fields of discussion will include crafts, music, social functions, drama, dance, art exhibits and films, publicity, current affairs, and games. Raul Spivak, N. C. State's musician-in-residence, will give a concert for the delegates tonight at 8 p.m. and a dance at the Carolina Hotel will conclude today's events.

Saturday Union instructional services, and special events will be discussed with the conference terminating soon afterwards.

During the weekend, new officers for Region V will be selected. Bill Campbell of UNCCH is president of the Region V Association at present.

The conference is being managed at State by the student leadership of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union which is participating as the host member. Steve Johnston, president of the Erdahl-

Cloyd Union, his fellow officers, the board of chairmen, and the Union staff have handled most of the arrangements for the meeting. Johnston stated that the conference "appears to be the finest on record and we hope each and every delegate will find it beneficial both to himself and to his school."

Homecoming Contest Has Few Entries

Only two entries have been received for Homecoming Queen contest, even though the deadline for entries is 5 p.m. Monday November 1, according to Ed Broadhurst, chairman of the Selection Committee of Blue Key Honor Fraternity.

Any girl between the ages of 18 and 25 that attends a college or university in Raleigh may be entered. Contestants may pick up entrance forms at the information desk at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Any group or individual may sponsor an entry.

Contestants must fill out the form and return it, along with two pictures to the Union desk by November 5. One picture must be a portrait eight by ten inches or larger. The other picture should be a full length snapshot or photograph.

The top twenty girls will be chosen by the Blue Key membership Monday night and notified. The 20 semi-finalists will attend a coffee hour given by Blue Key in the North parlor of the King Religious Center at 8 p.m. on Sunday.

The ten finalists will be chosen by the Blue Key and they will be notified Monday, November 8. Their pictures will appear in the Technician Tuesday, November 9.

Miss Wolfpack will be elected by the Student body during the fall elections on Wednesday, November 10.

Friday, the ten finalists will appear at the homecoming pep rally. They will also appear at the game Friday. Miss Wolfpack will be announced at halftime.

I. D. Cards

ID Photo Cards for new students will be available in Room 145 Daniels Hall on Monday and Tuesday, November 1 and 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

ECC Coeds

Girls Seeking Tall Men

The following letter was received Wednesday from two East Carolina Coeds.)

Dear Editor: Please run the following want ad in the next issue of The Technician. Wanted: Two State males to date two East Carolina coeds to ECC Homecoming, November 6. Must be at least 6

feet tall and have average intelligence. For further information contact P. O. Box 610, Fleming Hall; ECC, Greenville, N. C.

(It would appear that if this ad is not answered by two willing male students, the girls at ECC will assume that there are no State students with the above qualifications. Ed.)



A White Carneau pigeon, object of experiment, stares at image screen-response button. The feed hopper is barely discernible below the button.

Something For The Birds

Pigeons Help NCS

The budget of North Carolina State University includes almost 50 percent for research projects.

One unique field-of-campus research concerns the psychology and zoology departments and their experiments.

One of these, conducted by Professor R. E. Lubow, deals with conditioned responses of pigeons.

One may ask, why bother about such an abstract thing as that? After all, what can pigeons tell us about problems concerning man? The answer to these questions is found in the way the behavioral patterns of these birds are examined and used.

Briefly, the objective of the experiments is to aid the United

tween photographs containing man-made objects and those not containing such objects, which is of significant military intelligence value.

The apparatus used has three main components, the test chamber, the slide projector, and electronic programming machinery. The test chamber includes a small screen on which an image is projected from 35mm slides.

Of the 80 slides, 40 of the man-made objects required a positive response, which was a pecking by the pigeon on the screen. The other forty slides were of natural formations, thus the correct response for the pigeon would be not to peck at the screen. As a reward for a

The results of these tests suggest that, indeed, pigeons are capable of discriminating between photographs of man-made objects and those containing natural formations.

The legal question, Bruton said, was whether or not the "Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, United Klans of America, Inc.,"

opened under the screen and the bird was allowed to feed briefly. An indication to the bird of an incorrect response was an auditory signal.

Four male white carneau pigeons, about two years old, are the subjects. Their first training was to peck at the screen when it illuminated. With repetitive training, the pigeons were introduced gradually to subject slides.

the contract, with studies on the ability of pigeons toward higher order discrimination, such as differentiation between man-made objects and natural formations. These results will provide a unique approach to the discovery of existence theorems dealing with this higher order discrimination.

Hopefully, information gleaned from this series of experiments can be used to discover methods of programming computers to discriminate be-

State Student Struck By Car

Wayne Overman Meads, 19 year old State student from Elizabeth City was seriously injured about 9:45 p.m. Wednesday when he was hit by an automobile as he walked along U.S. 64 just west of Raleigh.

Meads was admitted to Wake Memorial Hospital with a broken leg, broken ribs, and possible head injuries. He was listed Wednesday night as being in fair condition, but Thursday he had improved somewhat and was listed in satisfactory condition.

State Trooper George N. Spain said Meads was hit by an automobile driven by Jerry Earl Williams, 22, of 227 Granger Ave.

Spain said witnesses told him Meads was walking down the center of the highway. He was struck by the front fender of Williams' car.

Meads was knocked some 24 feet, Spain said. The trooper charged Meads with public drunkenness.

Klan Head Jones Won't Speak Here

James R. Jones, North Carolina Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon has cancelled his scheduled appearance at the N. C. State YMCA.

Jones, speaking in Washington, D. C., said he would not leave Washington until November 14 due to the hearings on the Klan by the House Committee on Un-American Activities. During the hearings Jones has repeatedly pleaded the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, thereby raising the question of a possible violation of the state Speaker Ban Law should he speak on a state supported campus.

The subpoena from the House committee requires that Jones remain in Washington until the end of the inquiry, currently scheduled to run until November 14. He had been scheduled to speak to the YMCA Freshman Study Group at 9:30 p.m. November 22, at the King Religious Center.

However, Mrs. Jones said last night in Granite Quarry, that she expects her husband home tonight.

University President William Friday, in anticipation of Jones' visit, asked North Carolina Attorney Wade Bruton for a ruling as to whether or not the slated talk would be a violation of the Speaker Ban Law. Bruton has not yet made a ruling on the case. However, he did point out that his office maintains a list of "Communist and subversive" organizations and that the Ku Klux Klan was on the list.

The legal question, Bruton said, was whether or not the "Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, United Klans of America, Inc.,"

the organizational name of the North Carolina Klan of which Jones is listed as "Grand Dragon" or president, is the same Klan as the one on the list of subversive organizations. Bruton also said he would handle the ruling himself, and due to the nature of the ruling he would not "do it in a hurry."

During the hearings in Washington, Jones repeatedly invoked the First, Fifth, Fourteenth and Fourth Amendments to the Constitution in refusing to answer questions posed to him by the committee members. Jones was acting under directions from the Klan at-

torney, Lester Chalmers of Raleigh, former Wake County solicitor.

The Speaker Ban Law says, in part, that "anyone who has pleaded the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution of the U.S. in refusing to answer any question, with respect to Communist or subversive connections or activities, before any duly constituted committee..." is ineligible to speak on the campus of a state supported college or university.

Jones not only refused to answer any questions, but also refused to turn over financial and other records of the Klan.

S. G. Proposes Students Evaluate Professors

Student body President Jackie Mitchell announced in the student legislature meeting Wednesday that a proposed teacher evaluation program has come out of the latest student-administration liaison meeting. "This would allow the student body to evaluate teachers in their classrooms," said Mitchell. Another proposal under consideration is evening meals for State students at Meredith and Peace colleges, Mitchell said.

Other business in the meeting included the passage of three motions and the introduction of four.

Passed was a resolution that any freshman engineering student with 35 course hours "who does not have a 2.3 quality point

average be strongly advised to assume a five-year plan of study leading to a Bachelor of Science in Engineering." In addition, the resolution suggests that engineering freshmen with less than a 2.0 average after completion of 35 hours "be required by the administration to meet with the Counseling Department to consider a five-year program."

Senior engineering senator Joe Spencer pointed out in arguing for the bill that it has become increasingly hard for engineering students to graduate in four years, and that the engineering curriculum has become highly standardized, with few choices. "Engineers should be well-rounded," Spencer said.

Also passed was a resolution that legislation be introduced to the SG legislature one meeting prior to action on it, except in the case of emergency legislation.

Chairman of the Campus Welfare Committee Larry Blackwood introduced a bill suggesting to the traffic committee that, beginning next year, no freshman or transfer student be allowed to have a motor vehicle on campus in his first semester at State, and that in his second semester he must have a 2.0 average to do so. Upperclassmen

register or operate a motor vehicle on campus according to the terms of the bill. Exceptions would be married students, commuters, and students who live in Raleigh or Wake County.

Also introduced for later consideration was a resolution that SG make arrangements for bus transportation to give students a chance to go to the Wake Forest, Chapel Hill, and Duke basketball games this year. Two resolutions were introduced by Graduate Senator Roy Broughton, one that the student legislature take an opinion poll concerning campus food service and the other that The Technician be requested to publish a list of bills introduced in SG meetings and the committee they are referred to, and that a similar list be placed on the Erdahl-Cloyd Union bulletin board. Both resolutions were referred to the Campus Welfare Committee.



Major Lillard of the Special Warfare Center uses his hands to answer a question put to him by a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He spoke Wednesday night on the military situation in Viet Nam.

Speaker Says So

Viets Winning War?

The role of the U.S. Special forces in establishing contact with the Vietnamese was emphasized by Maj. J. J. Lillard of the Ft. Bragg Special Warfare Center in a speech Wednesday.

He addressed members of the Sigma Nu fraternity in the second lecture of the current O. Max Gardner Seminar series.

The first step in making contact with the people of Viet Nam is initiated by the Civilian Irregular Defense Group, said Maj. Lillard. This group is part of the nationwide strategic program and is designed to gain support of minority groups.

In answer to the question "Why are we there?" Maj. Lillard pointed out that the United States is overtly threatened by the aggression of communist countries supporting the armies of North Viet Nam. He warned that the communists should not be allowed to gain any more territory. In a very somber tone he stated "Let us draw the line now over there - not here later."

Throughout the evening he praised the work of the Special Forces and other U.S. military groups but he did not seem too optimistic when answering the question "Are we winning the war?" He quickly pointed out

that the Vietnamese have been doing better in the last few months than any other time in the war. However, he added that there is some substantiation to the statement that the Vietnamese are becoming apathetic. These people have been fighting in one form or another for over 20 years and they are getting tired of war.

Maj. Lillard feels that a military solution is not possible. He stated that a political decision is more desirable but that at present the Viet Cong is not willing to sit down and discuss terms that will end the conflict.

Fall Elections - Quo Vadis?

By MARY RADCLIFFE "Not as good as the high school election." So said Bart Ruark, a freshman living in Syme dormitory, concerning the fall election campaign now in progress at State.

On the basis of a survey conducted by The Technician, the freshman class is somewhat in the dark on the candidates and issues of the election. "Posters are my only contact with the candidates," stated Doug Smith, a sophomore living in Tucker Dormitory. When asked how he knew about the elections, Smith stated that he "saw the posters."

"Other than the names on the posters, I know little about the people running for office," complained a freshman living in Alexander dormitory, John Brooks. Brooks indicated that he was not too pleased with the way the campaign had been con-

ducted and the lack of response from the students.

"Nobody has talked to me," said Steve Kornegay, a freshman living in Bagwell. Kornegay indicated that most of his votes would be based on opinions of friends who had seen or talked to the candidates.

Lewis Boone, a freshman living in Berry, stated, "I haven't met many people running for offices. I just know them from their posters."

However, most students indicated an awareness of the offices and positions at stake in the election. In addition, most students polled were undecided as to whether State has any political organizations, such as parties. Most people indicated that they thought State had no political party. Those who said otherwise over estimated the number of

parties by at least two. The few that knew about State's sole political entry, the University party, could not name it.

Fortunately, every student interviewed knew the name of the president of the Student Body, Jackie Mitchell. Mitchell had this to say on the election campaign this fall: "Somebody isn't doing the job they should." Mitchell held hope that next week would show a lot more personal campaigning. He indicated that he felt it would be hard to judge the campaign right now, but that the freshman seemed to take an average interest in it. Mitchell stated that he felt the key to good campaigning is personal contact, and that the candidates are not doing enough of this.

The fall campaign concludes with the primary elections, November 3.

Campus Crier

WATC-N.C.S.U.'s Amateur Radio Club will meet Monday, November 1 at 7:30 p.m. in 207 Daniels. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

The India Association and interested visitors will meet Sunday, October 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union to observe Diwali Festival. You may pick up passes at the information desk in the Union. (Continued on Page 4)

On Demonstrations

The students who are demonstrating against U. S. policies in Vietnam have been rather heavily assaulted of late. Attacks have come from the press, Congress, the administration, the super patriots, and the general public. They have been accused of prolonging the combat in Vietnam, being subversive, and being infiltrated and even led by Communists. It has even been suggested that the U. S. should declare war on the Viet Cong in order to be able to prosecute these students under the sedition laws. All of this is really approaching the absurd as is the furor over the students who represent only a small minority of the U. S. student body.

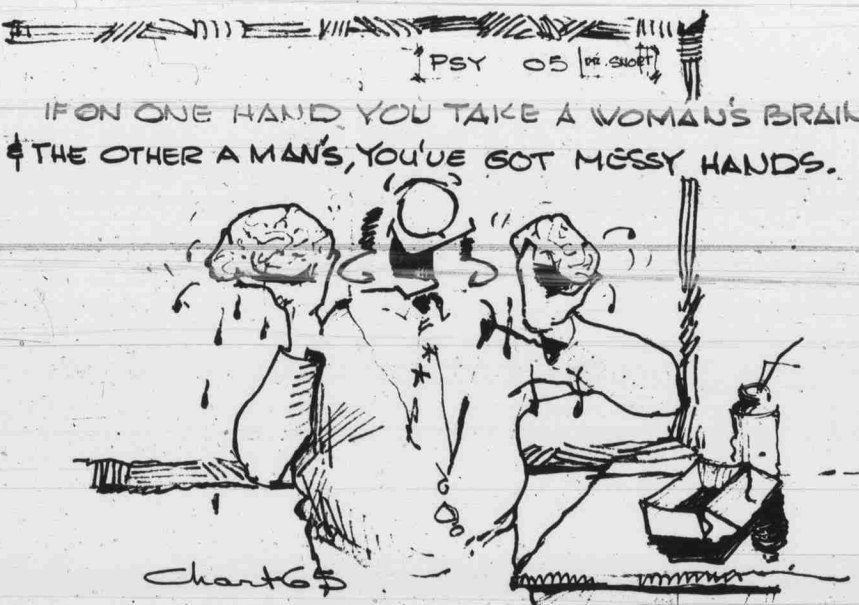
While the efforts to dodge the draft and the destruction of draft cards seem to be somewhat questionable behavior, no one should deny these students the right to express their opinions. Furthermore, a move to oppress these individuals would actually be a form of censorship and there is no real method of controlling such a reaction.

Actually, the press, Congress, the administration and others are in large measure responsible for whatever adverse conditions these demonstrations may have caused. Congress recently passed the measure providing a penalty of up to 3 years in confinement and up to \$10,000 in fines for the destruction of the Selective Service card. This was a rather over enthusiastic reaction to several students' actions. The inevitable result was that what had been a harmless means of protest became a path to martyrdom. The press further over-worked the situation by overpublicizing the student protests. The administration contributed its share to the chaos by issuing strong statements chastizing the student protestors. Finally, the super patriots among the American public seized the situation as a means of stifling the liberalism they have so long found repugnant. In total, the American student has been grossly misrepresented and the enemies of democracy have an issue which may yield much propaganda mileage.

Freedom of speech is one of the most precious rights possessed by the individual. It is one of the means by which a minority hopes to bring injustice to the attention of the majority. In a democratic society, those in the minority must convince others of the validity of their position in order to achieve the desired goals. The student protestors are obviously in the minority. They seek to bring their point of view to the attention of other students and to the American public in general. The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) organization is not protesting the draft, it is protesting war. This is nothing new; pacifist movements and related activities have been evident during every major conflict. But the activities of these students may well have a greater meaning. The American student today is more aware of the plight of his fellow man and is more concerned. The platitudes of the older generation have little validity in arguing the new student ideology. Student social concern is reflected in participation in civil rights and welfare movements and is again apparent in the Vietnam debates.

Very few of the students other than the more perverted ROTC minds wish to kill anyone for any reason. Genocide seems to become more unpopular with each generation, and war is becoming more and more difficult to rationalize. The concepts which are being emphasized by the SDS are not difficult to understand nor is it difficult to sympathize. The unfortunate development is that the SDS has not chosen the best means of protest. While it is true that the military services have made it difficult for the sincere conscientious objector to follow his convictions, it is also true that sincere objectors should still wish to utilize legal means of protest. Most students are concerned enough to wish to preserve the democracy in which they live, the objector merely wishes to choose the means by which he serves. If the SDS would or could present a more positive program, the super patriots might find serious criticism difficult to undertake.

Whatever the case, the over concern with the student demonstrators has created an unfortunate situation. It might be better for all concerned to cease and desist from pointing the finger at one another and get on with more serious endeavors. Any continuation of the present spectacle is ridiculous.



Accreditation: The Deans Comment

by DIANE WHALEN

Walter J. Peterson
"An insidious and creeping deterioration of quality." So said Dean Walter J. Peterson in describing the effect that loss of accreditation will have on his Graduate School and other schools on campus. *The Technician* asked Deans of various schools to give their opinions as to what might happen should the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools withdraw their accreditation to the Consolidated University.

Dean Peterson believes that the effect would not be immediate, but would eventually be very serious. "The chances are very good," he stated, "that the institutions which have known and respected us wouldn't immediately think we had fallen apart." He commented that the loss of accreditation would be felt in several ways: there would be a loss of competent faculty; a definite loss of excellent students and scholars to accredited institutions; and a reluctance on the part of graduate students from other institutions to do graduate work and research here.

The situation was summed up by Dean Peterson. "Loss of accreditation will be a very real problem because, more important than losing faculty, is the fact that we might not be able to get new and competent faculty. The school is bound to be hurt in the long haul because people will begin to wonder if the quality of the faculty is as good as it had been when the school was accredited." When asked about the Speaker Ban Law as the possible cause of the loss of accreditation, Dean Peterson responded, "It is a shame that North Carolina, with such a noble history in education and especially in higher education, should have to be the one state to be so unenlightened in this area. This is the only real blot on the record."

J. Bryant Kirkland
The Dean of the School of Education, J. Bryant Kirkland, further emphasized the points made by Dean Peterson. However, Dean Kirkland pointed out the existence of other institutions, especially religious schools, that train teachers, which are not accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, but by a professional accrediting board. In regard to their particular situation Dean Kirkland said, "The loss of accreditation by a regional association will jeopardize accreditation by professional accrediting agencies such as the National Council of Accreditation of Teachers Education." In addition, Kirkland commented that he was really concerned with the adverse effects on students getting positions as teachers and on students going on to graduate school from here. "We cannot ignore what might happen," he said, "because we would lose prestige and there would be a demoralizing effect on the faculty."

Henry L. Kamphoefner
The School of Design, under Dean Henry L. Kamphoefner, seems to have less to worry about the loss of accreditation than any of the other schools on campus. Dean Kamphoefner indicated that the School of Design was accredited by two professional agencies, the National Architecture Accrediting Board and the American Society of Landscape Architecture. However, the Dean did comment that the faculty of the school would suffer and that the best students might not come to State.

Brooks James
Dean Brooks James of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, emphasized the fact that the loss of accreditation could affect students going to Georgia or Oklahoma for their veterinary medical training. "Should the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools withdraw accreditation," said Dean James, "the agreement between North Carolina State and the University of Georgia and Oklahoma State might not remain in effect." As do the other Deans, James believes that the faculty will suffer if accreditation is lost. According to him, "it is difficult to maintain and obtain the best faculty especially since we're short on money. We do have a good environment conducive to learning to offer unless losing our accreditation puts a cloud over it. Only if we create the best possible atmosphere on campus can we develop fine teachers and researchers."

On the Speaker Ban's influence on campus environment, James stated: "When I was taking my post doctorate at the University of Chicago I found that the opinion there was that North Carolina was considered to be one of the brightest spots in the whole nation in terms of freedom of speech. Freedom of speech helps attract many fine teachers so the Gag Law interferes with this."

Fred V. Cahill
Dean of the School of Liberal Arts, Fred V. Cahill, said he really couldn't say exactly what effect loss of accreditation would have on his school. He did add "We expect a high proportion of the people that graduate from the School of Liberal Arts would want to go on to graduate school and that graduating from an unaccredited university could pose problems." Dean Cahill added that the federal government usually wants only graduates of accredited schools as employees. He also agreed with



WALTER J. PETERSON



J. BRYANT KIRKLAND



HENRY L. KAMPHOEFNER



BROOKS JAMES

the deans of the other schools as to the problems that would arise in regard to faculty. His comment was "the better teachers who are quite mobile would accept jobs elsewhere."

Arthur C. Menius
Arthur C. Menius, Dean of the School of Physical Science and Applied Math, believes that the effects on his school, should the accreditation be lost, would not be immediate. In four to five years the real effects would be felt in the graduate loss of top salary faculty and top students going elsewhere. Menius says the controversy over accreditation is creating a bad image for the school and the first effects will be felt next fall when new faculty is being hired.

Ralph E. Fadum
In a memorandum to Chancellor John T. Caldwell, Dean of Engineering, Ralph E. Fadum stated, "It is clear that should North Carolina State University lose its accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, all of the various curricula in engineering would automatically lose their accreditation by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development." This statement clearly shows the problem the School of Engineering faces. Dean Fadum stated, "My prime concern in event of loss of accreditation is in the effect that it will have on the prospects of the students: prospects of employment; prospects for admission to graduate school; prospects for professional recognition; and prospects for affiliation with professional societies."

In Fadum's memorandum to Chancellor Caldwell there are four basic effects that the loss of accreditation could bring about. (1) The withdrawal of accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools would result in immediate withdrawal of accreditation by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development. Those students already enrolled in the engineering school would not be affected but no other students could come under accreditation.

(2) The loss of accreditation would make it very difficult to become licensed as a professional engineer. The easiest way to become licensed is to be a graduate of an "approved" four-year baccalaureate program in engineering.

(3) Graduation from an unaccredited school makes it difficult to get education beyond the baccalaureate level.

(4) During an academic year representatives from about 300 public and private agencies come to State to offer employment opportunities to students. These representatives have made it

Campus Comments

By THOM FRASER
We all realize that folk music has long since passed its climax as a fad, but many sense a validity to it and feel a commitment to it that goes far deeper than the superficialities of quasi-collegiate fashion. We found this review in the *Emory University Wheel* of more than casual interest:

TIMES, THEY ARE A'CHANGING
AND SO IS BOB DYLAN
Bob Dylan, the controversial folk singer, was buried in Atlanta at the Municipal Auditorium last Saturday night. Five thousand celebrated the rites at an emotional scene that brought hysterical cries from most of those present.

Bob Dylan died, you will remember, at Newport, Rhode Island, when he was booted off the bandstand of the Newport Folk Festival.

Ignoring his death, Dylan has been making a road tour of his own funeral. He was buried in New York on August 28th, in Hollywood, September 6th; in Knoxville, October 8th, and in Atlanta, last night.

Bob Dylan has moved from folk music to the electronic world of Rock'n'Roll. The man who wrote such well loved songs as *Blowin' in the Wind*, *Don't Think Twice, It's All Right*, *Gates of Eden* and the like and some other less well-known but powerful songs as *The Lonesome Death of Hattie Carroll*, *Who Killed Davey Moore* and *Path of Victory* has left his success behind along with his genius and has turned out such "music" as *Tom Thumb Blues*, *Maggie's Farm* and *Desolation Road*.

Dylan has left the usually clear, sometimes complex imagery and symbolism of *Masters of War* and *Its All Right, Ma (I'm Only Bleeding)* for the incoherence and sometimes senselessness of *You Don't Know What's Happenin'*, *Mr. Jones*. Where tender love lyrics flowed from *It Ain't Me, Babe*, vivid imagery of general disease oozes from *Tom Thumb Blues*.

The most illuminating songs of Mr. Dylan's switch were *Baby, Let Me Follow You Down* and *It Ain't Me, Babe*.

Dylan sang *Baby, Let Me Follow You Down* on his first album when he was nineteen years old and drew deserved praise for it. His folk-blues artistry was amazing and, thank heavens, can

(Continued on Page 4)



WALTER J. PETERSON J. BRYANT KIRKLAND HENRY L. KAMPHOEFNER BROOKS JAMES

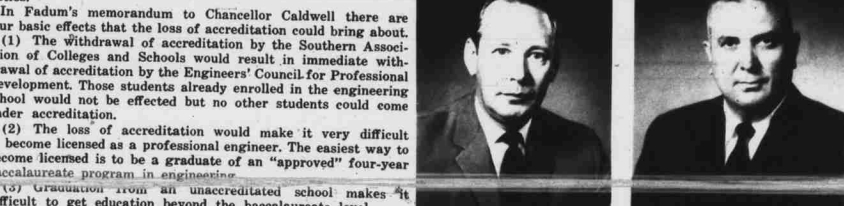
very clear that their interest in the students will be affected by the possible loss of both regional and professional accreditation.

Harry C. Kelly
The immediate effects of loss of accreditation would be "difficult to measure" according to Harry C. Kelly, Dean of Faculty. This would concern the loss of faculty and students which the university would never know about, Kelly said.

However, Dean Kelly pointed out that the majority of the effects of the loss would not bring noticeable results in the immediate future. He stated that the longer range effect will be loss of the quality of the student body but not the number of students to attend State. According to Dean Kelly "word gets around pretty fast." He said that this will hurt worse in being able to get the quality in new faculty which the university has been able to get so far.

Kelly stated that as long as the Southern Association continues to speak for the best interests of higher education in the South the university will always have respect for it. He emphasized that the Southern Association works in support of the betterment of all the universities and that the group seeks only to set the standards for them. According to Dean Kelly, State is seeking standards far above the minimum as required by the Southern Association.

(Continued on Page 4)



FRED V. CAHILL ARTHUR C. MENIUS

difference, you see, between a combo party, or a concert at the C.U. and a dance sponsored by WKIX at Raleigh Memorial Auditorium. Brotherhood is not quite like escaping to the PR and returning to a grey-walled room in Syme dormitory.

The *Technician*, in my own opinion, continues to do disservice to not only the fraternity system at State, but to the entire school as well. May we remind you—once again—that the scholastic standing of the Greeks has been scholastically above all-men's campus average for the past twenty-six years. And look around—well over half the positions of leadership and responsibility are filled by 10 per cent of the student body—fraternity men. And if it weren't for the Row, do you honestly believe you could scrape up 1500 people on campus on the weekend?

Following the pragmatic "Fight fire with fire" philosophy, may I criticize further? When will the *Technician's* yellow journalism cease and desist? It is self-evident—yes, even confirmed by those master of that indefinable something labeled "public opinion"—that the majority of Americans support section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act. Amazing, isn't it? One still clings to the ideal that a man is free to decide whether or not he should join a union. Yet those very same voices that cry out "Who are we to impose our form of government on the Vietnamese, the Cubans and the Dominican Republics" advocate enforcing their preconceived notion that unions are good for everyone without exception. Is this not an inconsistency?

So which shall it be: 14b or get out of Vietnam? and in the same vein, shall the Federal Government decide for me who shall be my Fraternity Brother? No thank you. After all, college is theoretically teaching me to "think for myself." In the future, on campus, a little restraint: your intolerance (God forbid that it be prejudice) shows clearly, and after all, we love everyone. Red and yellow, black and white, they are equal in His sight.

James M. Turk

theTechnician

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RALPH E. FADUM



HARRY C. KELLY

CONTENTION

LET'S GO, STATE BAND

To the Editors:
The following criticism is aimed at arousing the N. C. State Band to bigger and better performances. I would appreciate your printing it in the campus paper.

At the State-Maryland game Saturday, tables were reversed in more than one way. Aside from the game score, the halftime show was a little surprising. Granted, the big, bold, brassy band in red and black was not present to defend itself, but our heretofore marching champions would have really had to strut to maintain their normal margin of superiority over other conference bands. The "130 Men of Maryland" presented a well-executed display which looked sharp and sounded superb.

When one views a display as snappy and smooth as Maryland's, one wonders if our boys had not better quit resting on previous laurels and not only show up others but start showing up themselves.

Mrs. Nelda H. Clemmons

SAFE WARM BED

To the Editors:
Okay. So maybe I should have gone home last weekend. After all, what's four hours thumbing when waiting at home is a '49 Ford, my Warm Safe Bed, and the Pink Hill-Chingapin High School Football Game featuring Sandy Bottom as Head Cheerleader. After all, college isn't for the weekend.

Really, Miss Radcliffe—get off it. I dare say that the great majority of NCSU's fraternity men had one hell of a weekend. Granted, Otis is not our ideal of punctuality. But his poor showing cannot detract from the Fridays and Saturdays, and the partying with the people you know, and know well. There is a

SPORTSCRAPS

by Jim Kear

Criticism of officiating is an ever-present and consistent fact of nearly all sporting events.

Intramural football games fall into the classification of sporting events; so the case here is no different. The extent to which such criticisms are vocalized, however is different, and an investigation of their validity is in order.

Fraternity and Dormitory Intramural football games are run for and by the students under the coordination of Art Hoch, a PE faculty member. Athletic Directors from the student groups work with Art to direct the program. Umpires, field judges and the like are hired by the intramural department and paid \$1.50 to call each game. Prior experience is never required for these posts and the activity becomes a learning process for the boys involved for at least the first half of the season.

It is an admitted fact, according to Art, that some of the newer officials do a poor job occasionally on calling some plays. Infractions are missed and unfair penalties are assessed. These instances are for the most part in the minority and are usually outweighed by the good calls. Every year this complaint of poor officiating seems to come from several games every afternoon—but this year the roar seems little louder.

Our observations have indicated that there is much truth in the players' grievances. Unnecessary roughness persists in some games to the point where players are injured. Art agrees and instructs his officials to penalize more and quicker when such things begin. Yet, a week later the officials are back with the same complaint and another player has been stitched up, or lamed out for the duration of the season. The referees and umpires and field judges simply are not sure enough of themselves and their calls to risk the threats and outbursts from a team of brawny ball players over a doubted decision.

There have been games decided this year by the margin of a few points gained during an unnoticed or uncalled infraction of the rules of touch football. And there have also been spectators who were surprised to learn the game was called "touch football."

All of this criticism and complaining is not made to be pointless and derogatory. The purpose is to validate the sense behind a suggestion which could improve and partially eliminate the problems.

State has a curriculum called Recreation and Parks Administration which trains people to direct and plan recreational

activities and function in just such capacities as officials at times. If camping trips and games for adolescents can be a practiced part of the curriculum, why not touch football games? The experience and the \$1.50 are certainly valuable and the amount of planning and coordinating needed could not be prohibitive.

As it is, many Rec majors who play varsity football turn up in black and white shirts at intramural basketball games later in the season. These people cannot help during the regular varsity season, but surely there must be some non-football players in RPA. If not, then this whole idea is worthless.

The intramural sports program is one of the most valuable assets in campus extracurricular activities. At least half the student body benefits in some way from it each year, and it caters to the average athlete, not the Superman and Wonder Women.

To injure the effectiveness of one of the highest participation sources such as touch football (due to substandard refereeing) damages the very heart of the program—the will to win and compete fairly. The time and effort spent towards improving this situation, either through a utilization of degree-seekers in this very field or simply through a better and more extensive pre-season educational program for student officials, should prove well worth it. Support of such an idea by students, and especially by those people involved (the student athletes), is needed to promote such a program, and to make it work.

Let those people involved know how you feel. Write to *The Technician Sports Desk*, Box 5698, NCSU. If you are over that way, and collected a few elbows in the face last Monday or Wednesday, talk to Art Hoch in the Intramural office. Let's not simply complain—let's see what can be done.



"Shelby you go off tackle on a fake—Gary, down and out for short yardage—Dan, try to keep that end out here, dammit—OK, let's go guys." Seriously, its only the Girls in PE touch football class. The waitress in back serves halftime tea.

Fraternity Intramural Football Crown To Be Decided In Playoffs

Fraternity football concluded its regular season play Monday with the battling for play-off position being everyone's prime objective.

The top two teams in each league are awarded positions in the playoffs.

In league One, Sigma Alpha Mu gained the top playoff spot by defeating Sigma Pi, 12-2. The Sammies scored in both halves with Williamson sweeping end for the first score and hitting Wise with a 12 yard pass for a touchdown. Pi Kappa Phi, which jelled late in the season, helped the Sammies by beating runner-up Theta Chi, 13-6. Butch Martin scored the third quarter touchdown that gave PKP the victory in the third period. This was PKP's second victory of the year.

League Two had Sigma Chi lead the pack with a 5-1 record on the strength of quarterback Rick Wheelers. In a 34-6 victory over PKT, Wheelers threw two touchdown passes each to Anderson and Medley. In the league's other game, Lambda Chi gained the second spot by beating Farm House 47-0.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, trying for the second consecutive over-all point trophy, leads their league with a 6-0 record. They ended their season with a 25-6 victory over Sigma Nu. Doug Monday had a part in all four SPE touchdowns with two runs and two passes. Sigma Nu scored in the last quarter on a short pass from Huntsman to end Mike Hendrix. Kappa Alpha gained a tie with Sigma Nu for the second place by defeating Alpha Gamma Rho 13-0. KA and Sigma Nu will have a play-off game to see who plays the Sammies in the first round of the playoffs.

League Four with five teams in competition, has Sigma Alpha Epsilon in first place with a 5-1 record. SAE ended their season with a 29-7 victory over Delta Sig. Gardner passed for four touchdowns with Ruark on the receiving end of two of the passes.

The playoffs pairings are as follows:

Sammies vs Sigma Nu or KA	Sigma Chi vs PIKA
SAE vs Lambda Chi	SPE vs Theta Chi

Female Football First

by Bob Hudgins

Probably the most unusual looking sport played in physical education classes at State is girls' touch football.

The game was started by PE instructor Mrs. Smaltz when she was at Broughton High in Raleigh. According to Mrs. Smaltz, she wanted to have a sport that girls could play and would combine basketball and football. This version of football is the result.

The rules of girls' touch football are quite different from those of regular football. When the ball is centered to the quarterback the quarterback can not run with the ball but must pass. While this is happening, the defensive line rushes in and throws up its hands as if they were guarding a person in basketball. The defensive line may not tag the person with the ball until two forward passes have been completed on the same play. After the pass the defensive team must make the tag below the waist. According to the original rules, only seven girls play on each team, but in physical education, because of the large number of girls in the class, the size of the teams will be larger.

After a touchdown, they pass for the extra point. On kickoffs and punts, the girls play just like a team of boys. The person receiving the kickoff or punt can run, and the tag must be made below the waist. If a girl intercepts a pass, she is also eligible to run. After getting the ball, the offensive team must score in four plays or give up the ball.

When asked her first impression on hearing that she would be playing touch football Mary Radcliffe said, "I was shocked at first, but now I enjoy it."

The girls are not just thrown out on the field and told to play football. They are first taught to pass, catch passes, and to kick. After they have learned these skills, they start playing.

If you ever want to see a good football game, just go see the girls' physical education class play their own brand of that grand American game, football!

Traditional Trends



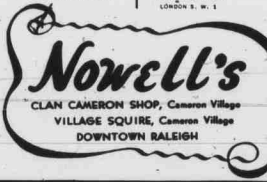
The easy swagger of this redoubtable weatherproof isn't all pride. The Walking Burberry literally umbrellas the body while allowing a brisk pace. Great pockets—almost a foot square each—hold parcels neatly, button down against the wet. The staunch and legendary cotton gabardine, woven only by Burberrys in Britain, has sheltered kings, prime ministers, Parliament (both houses). The Walking Burberry. \$42.50



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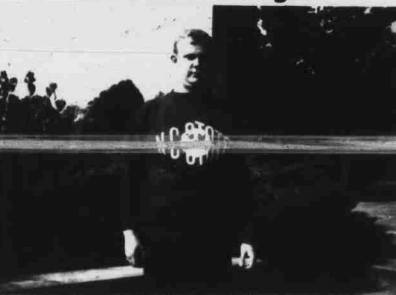
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Campus Comments

(Continued from Page 2)

still be enjoyed thanks to the modern wonders of wax.

When he sang it at the Auditorium Saturday night, it was to the back-seat of a Motown sound and three guitars, electric organ and electric piano. Gary Davis, the song's author must be in pain to hear excellent folk-blues turned into an obscene rock and roll moan.

And It Ain't Me Babe Dylan wrote this in 1963 and recorded it on his Another Side album. In concert, he sang it with, for and at Joan Baez. Its musical and lyrical meaning was a warning from one man to a girl that he wasn't right for her, that she had better leave.

But when he sang it at the Auditorium Saturday night, an electronic wail that was ugly said 'I used you'.

This isn't Dylan. He didn't even play lead guitar, which shows a lot. His own impressive chord progressions and stylistic folk pickings have vanished.

The songs don't say what they did when they were first written and played by Dylan. They don't sound the same. They are no longer folk music. Dylan's music was rock, Nashville, Motown up-beat, ROCK.

Anyone who says differently is deaf or doesn't know music. Five thousand people applauded him last night. Are all of them deaf? One wonders whether they would have been happier seeing the Supremes.

Dylan is over twenty-one. He can smoke pot and laugh at the painted sign on the walls of the IRT subway station by New York University that says, "BOB DYLAN DOES NOT KNOW HIS FOLK MUSIC- OLOGY," and can ride Hondas at full tilt down hill.

But can he switch to rock and roll? Dylan is a genius. Any mind that can say in song what Dylan can must be. He has been the biggest influence on the young generation of folk enthusiasts.

They say that Belafonte and

Pete Seeger began the folk revival, but that was only among those who had known folk music once. Dylan introduced it to us—to you and to this campus and to thousands of others across the country.

He made us love folk music. Now, with such a responsibility, can he desert folk music? Can he leave his craft for electronic rock? Can't he understand his obligation to folk music?

Has rock-folk got any place in music?

It hasn't. What Bob Dylan spewed in his second act at the Municipal Auditorium last night was junk.

Anyone there who liked it and applauded wildly and did not have to think about the concert for hours afterwards is not a folk music fan. If he claims to be, he's a liar.

Once, this man Dylan was the prophet, the spokesman, of young America. Now he is a minor musician with nothing of importance left to say.

Enjoy him, O ye rock fans.



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Deans Comment

(Continued on Page 4)

Concerning the Speaker Ban and its relation to the loss of accreditation, Dean Kelly said that there is "hope that it will be settled in the state."

Kelly commented that it would not be to the best advantage of the state if, after having gained the reputation of a rapidly progressing state, such issues as the Speaker Ban Controversy, the Ku Klux Klan, and especially the loss of accreditation remained to tarnish its reputation.

Dean Kelly also noted that the "student is concerned about educational quality and this is a very good sign." He added that it is not only the right but also the duty of each student to ask how the loss of accreditation would affect him. According to the faculty head, it is the responsibility of the students to know how such a loss would affect the future generations of university students.



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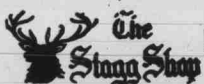
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Campus Crier

(Continued from Page 1)

The Raleigh Westminster Fellowship will hold its supper meeting and program 6 p.m., Sunday, October 31 at the Presbyterian Student Center on Home Street. The program 101. A representative to the topic: "Our Separated Brethren Engineer's Council will be a discussion of Protestant-Catholic Differences."

The American Society for Metals will meet Tuesday, November 2, at 8 p.m. in Page 101. A representative to the topic: "Our Separated Brethren Engineer's Council will be elected at this time. All members are urged to attend."

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