

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5699 | Phone 755-2411

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1965

Four Pages This Issue

Professor Evaluation Proposed For State

By **BOB HOLMES**
Technician Co-editor

State students may have the opportunity to evaluate each of their professors this semester, according to Harry C. Kelly, Dean of Faculty.

In addition, the proposal calls for a faculty selection panel to consider the top 15 per cent of the professors in the evaluation. The faculty selection committee would also consider an evaluation of each professor by his peers on the faculty. Representation on the faculty selection committee would be chosen by the faculty from each school.

The thirteen areas in which the professors would be evaluated on the student IBM cards would be: 1) interest in subject; 2) testing procedure; 3) grading; 4) presentation of course material; 5) attitude; 6) attitude toward the students; 7) approachability; 8) sense of proportion; 9) self-confidence; 10) personal peculiarities; 11) personal appearance; 12) stimulation of curiosity; and 13) a general estimate of the teacher.

Each of these categories would be rated on a graduated scale (for example, number 1 would be from 10-1) depending on the question involved. Only full-time faculty members would be considered eligible for the evaluation and tentative plans call for the institution of the program this semester. However, the program is still in proposal

form and no specific plans for the future have been formulated, Kelly said. The ad hoc committee will finalize its proposal in a meeting this Thursday, Kelly added.

Members of the ad hoc committee are Professors Ernest Beal, botany; Carey Bostian, genetics; Paul Bredenberg, philosophy and religion; Jesse Doolittle, mechanical engineering; George Gullette, social studies; Dame Hamby, textiles; Forrest Lancaster, physics; Raymond Murray, nuclear engineering; Duncan Stuart, design; William Toussaint, economics; Dean of Student Affairs J. J. Stewart; and Dean of Faculty Harry C. Kelly.

The proposal is scheduled to be considered by the Faculty Senate November 16 and will be introduced by ad hoc committee members Bostian and Real. Dr. Henry W. Garren, chairman of the Faculty Senate, indicated that he had no idea as to what the position of the Senate on the proposal would be.

Homecoming Floats To Feature 'Pop Songs'

The deadline for entries in the Homecoming Parade has been extended until tomorrow, according to Mac McGarity, Chairman of the Homecoming Parade Committee.

Twenty-three entries have been submitted to date. The Homecoming Parade is sponsored by the Order of Thirty and Three and Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity. Any fraternity, organization or dormitory may enter a float.

The theme of the parade this year is "Pop Songs." Although this theme is not mandatory, judging will be in accordance with the idea of "Pop Songs."

There is no size or expense limitation on floats. "They will be judged on originality, theme and general appearance, rather than extravagance," according to McGarity.

The competition will be divided into three groups, residence halls, fraternities, and organizations. Three trophies will be awarded in each group.

The floats will assemble at 9 a.m., Saturday November 13, on Highway 401 South on the east side of Memorial Auditorium. The floats will proceed on Hillsboro Street to campus. The dormitory and organization floats will be displayed between Harrelson Hall and the College Union, and the fraternities will display their contrivances in front of their respective houses. All floats must be removed from the viewing areas by 5:00 p.m. Sunday, November 14.

The winning floats will be announced at halftime of the Homecoming Football game.

Each entering organization must provide an assistant marshal to march with their float.

Union To Host N Y Woodwind Quartet Tonight

The New York Woodwind Quartet will give a concert tonight in the ballroom of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union at 8 p.m.

The concert is sponsored by the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild and the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Admission is free to all State students and their dates upon presentation of their ID card.

The quartet has appeared all over the United States and abroad. The quartet has made two tours for the State Department's Cultural Exchange Program. In the summer and fall of 1962 it visited 11 countries in the Orient, including Southeast Asia, Nationalist China, South Korea, and Japan.

Applications should be sent to Mac McGarity, 2613 West Fraternity Court, Raleigh, N. C.



The Platters include Sonny Turner (lead), David Lynch, Nate Nelson, Herbert Reed, and Sandra Dawn.

Platters Prefer College Concerts

By **PETE BURKHIMER** and **MERRY CHAMBERS**

"I wish I could do college concerts for the rest of my life."

So stated Herbert Reed of the Platters in an interview yesterday afternoon.

The album "Endless" of Thursday, November 4 at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum for a New Arts concert.

The original quintet was organized in 1955, and there have been only two changes in the past ten years. Their fame began with their recording of "Only You," which sold over a million copies.

Their second smash hit, "The Great Pretender," won the Billboard Triple Crown Award. Other million-sellers include "My Prayer," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Twilight Times," and "You'll Never Know." The Platters have also had two other albums.

The Platters began their college tours last October at the University of South Carolina. Their first appearance in North Carolina this year was at Davidson, and they appeared at Carolina last weekend. They have scheduled five more college appearances. The group will be at ECC next week and will conclude their college tour in Florida.

In addition to college concert tours, the Platters also make nightclub appearances. They have cut no new records recently. "Let the Beatles and the Rolling Stones have their day," said Reed.

SG Will Hold Special Session

Jim Ferguson, vice president of student government, announced yesterday that the Student Government will hold a special session of the legislature immediately prior to the counting of the ballots Wednesday after the freshmen elections. Ferguson did not state the reason for his calling the special session.

According to the Student Government constitution, it is the responsibility of the vice president and not the president to call a special session.

Campus Crier

There will be a meeting of the NCSU Young Republicans Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Theatre. Guest speaker will be Mr. Sherman Rock, state chairman of the North Carolina Alliance of Conservative Republicans.

Attention Chemistry Majors and Faculty! The Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society will sponsor a program on "The Role of the Chemist in Industry" on Wednesday, November 3 in Room 114 Withers Hall at 7 p.m. Mr. Gushee's topic will be, "Publications of the American Chemical Society." All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Monogram Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room 111 of the gym. Coat and tie should be worn for the Agromeck pictures.

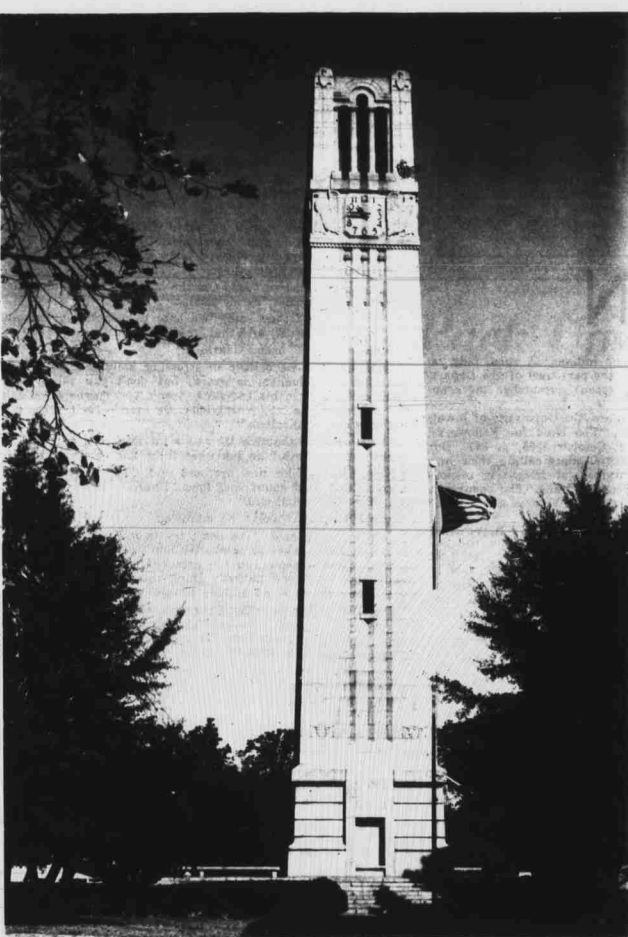
A student discussion group on the possible loss of accreditation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the theater of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

International Students, Faculty, and family: Open House in King Religions Center November 7 from 4 to 6 p.m.

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

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will meet Tuesday, November 2 at 7 p.m. in Broughton 216. The program will consist of a film entitled "Beyond the Speed of Sound." New members are invited.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Wednesday, November 3 at 7 p.m. in Harrelson 172.



A familiar sight and site to all State students will come to life soon when the carillon concerts are resumed on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at noon. (Photo by Sharkey)

Memorial Cost \$100,000

Bell Concerts Planned

By **MARY RADCLIFFE**

For whom do the bells toll? They toll for those who just flunked their 11 o'clock quiz. In approximately a week and a half the carillon chimes will be rung at a noon concert on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The carillon chimes, no bigger round than a pencil and four inches to two feet in length, are heard throughout Raleigh as their sound is amplified several times over.

The chimes are played by a student at a keyboard in the Foundation Room of Holladay Hall.

The mechanism is electronic. In order to play the chimes, the student must have a complete knowledge of the entire mechanism. The musician is entirely responsible for the choice of music.

The alma mater, which is played every hour, is a recording of the chimes. Concerts used to be given on Sunday

mornings, but after World War II this was discontinued. J. Perry Watson, NCSU Director of Music, has since been trying to arrange a series of noon concerts with special emphasis on certain days.

The Memorial Tower is considered by some to be one of the finest structures of its kind in the state and is built of Mt. Airy granite. The construction of the tower was interrupted several times, and if one looks closely at the stone, the difference in color

The tower was built to perpetuate the memory of those State alumni who gave their lives in World War I. In the words of Dr. David Lockmiller, former State professor, "It would be impossible to enlarge or magnify the patriotism, courage and service of these men. Their names will live forever in the minds of their classmates and loved ones."

National Engineers

Elect State's Dean

Dr. D. L. Dean, head of the Department of Civil Engineering at State was elected national chairman of the Engineering Mechanics Division of the American Society of Civil Engineers, October 18.

Dean will head the activities of the research oriented division of the association for one year. The 5,000 member division is primarily concerned with the publication of research papers. Dr. Dean is only the person in the world applying difference equations to the solution of latius structures.

Dr. Dean has been working on this National Science Foundation Research Project for eight years. There is no published work on the subject other than his own.

Dr. Dean will give a special project lecture course on his work to graduate students and mechanics professors in the spring. He will deliver a paper

on his work at Miami in February, 1966.

Dr. Dean assumed his present position on September 1, 1965. Prior to this he was chairman of the Civil Engineering Department at the University of Delaware. He has taught and has been an assistant dean at Missouri School of Mines, and University of Kansas at Lawrence.



D. L. Dean

Student Fees Now Top \$150

By **MERRY CHAMBERS**

State Students currently pay out over \$150 in "Fees" every year in addition to tuition. These fees vary very little from school to school on campus and are broken down in general into five basic categories as follows: General Fees, Medical Fees, Activities Fee, and Other Non-Academic Fees.

The largest of these fees is the General fees which includes registration, library, classroom and lab supplies and equipment, custodial and maintenance services to classroom buildings, etc. This fee is now a flat rate for all students of \$70 per year.

The next largest fee is that of Activities. Students pay \$53 per year of this fee and it is divided among many different organizations. Out of this fee the College Union receives \$25. The annual budget for the Union is approximately \$400,000. Much of this money is needed for maintenance and for administrative salaries. For example the telephone bill for the Union is approximately

\$5,000 per year and over \$35,000 per year is paid out for the student payroll. The Union's social program is allowed \$35,000 per year and this year includes 7 all-campus dances, 11 art exhibits, and 29 week-end films just to name a few. Frank Thompson Theater is included in the Union's budget also and there will be five productions there this year to which all State students will be admitted at no additional cost.

Physical Education and Intramural activities are also supported out of this fee. The intramural portion is \$150 and Physical Education gets \$17. These two divisions share field and equipment expenses. The intramural fee also pays for approximately \$750 worth of trophies and pays officials. The latter amounts to around \$400 per month. Paul H. Den, head of the Physical Education Dept. said that of their portion \$12 goes to help to pay off the long-term mortgage on Charnick Gymnasium. The remaining \$15 goes for equipment, laundry,

chemicals for the pool etc.

The Board of Student publications receives \$74.5 of the Activities fee which it then divides among the *Window*, *Technician*, *Agromeck* and the Student Directory, plus WKNC. This amounts to an estimated income of \$60,000 per year of which the *Agromeck* gets the largest portion of around \$29,000 and the Student Directory gets the smallest of \$1,300.

The other major portion of the Activities fee is received by the Student Government. The S.G.'s \$1.65 is divided between the three branches. The Executive includes salaries of the officers, CU Student Council expenses and NSA expenses. The Legislative branch 'allots most of its portion to operating expenses and includes the Elections Board expenses.

The remaining \$40 of the Activities fee goes to the Tower (\$25) and to a reserve fund (\$15) to cover any additional expenses not covered in one of the major allotments. Students pay \$15 a year in

Medical fees. This money covers doctors' salaries, drugs and supplies, and all other expenses.

The \$20 per year Athletic fee goes into the athletic fund with revenue from ticket sales. The athletic department works on a budget of approximately \$600,000 a year according to Richard H. Farrell, director of the Coliseum box office. This money supports varsity and freshmen teams in eleven sports. There are this year (counting freshmen and varsity games) six football games, 21 basketball games, 18 baseball games, 11 swimming meets, 22 track and cross country meets here at home.

In addition to the above fees for everyone, the individual schools, with the exception of Education and the Graduate School collect \$4.00 from each of their enrolled students to cover the cost of school newspapers etc.

Regardless of the curriculum, State students find that higher education is expensive.

Instructor Evaluation

Too bad. Although the instructor evaluation proposed by the administration has considerable value intrinsically, it just isn't all the student body might desire. In fact, as it is presently organized, the proposal is not much more than a new method of selecting the outstanding professor of the year (or semester as the case may be).

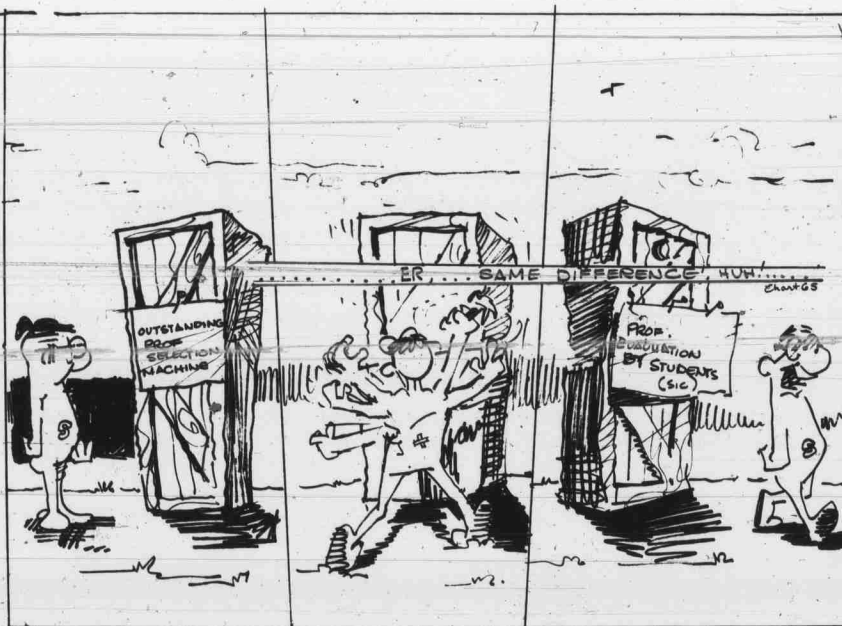
At first sight, the administration's program appears to be a very thorough and very effective means of evaluating the various instructors at NCSU. Not only does the questionnaire provide for a wide variety of information on the individual professor, but the mechanics of the system seem appropriate as well. Every student on campus will be included in the process. Any means of evaluation in which only selected students would be used would seem arbitrary, regardless of the manner in which it was instituted. Furthermore, it would seem that the evaluations of the more irrational and vindictive students will be well balanced under the proposed system. It is obvious that Dean Kelly and his committee spent considerable time and effort in formulating the exact nature of the evaluation, and the results should be rewarding.

However, the fact still remains that little is to be done with the compiled results. In working on the project, several concepts of education were considered by the ad hoc committee. These included 1) that the first objective is to bring the best minds onto the campus; 2) that teaching experience might be part of the doctorate degree; 3) that supporting personnel might be provided the faculty in order to relieve them of some of their clerical responsibilities; 4) that students might be placed more on their own resources for individual learning; and finally, 5) that successful undergraduate teaching might be rewarded by promotions equal to those for research. Several of these points were considered at the Climate of Learning conference last year, and it is heartening to hear the ideas discussed at higher levels. But at the same time, if nothing is to be done to implement such concepts, then little is to come of the discussions.

The problem of evaluating instruction has been a perennial one on many campuses. Without student participation, there is virtually no means of accomplishing the task. The faculty members are unwilling to evaluate themselves, and the present system utilized at State is arbitrary at best. The administration believes that the student instructor evaluation will function as an informal means of faculty improvement. It is all very admirable to recognize effective instruction by recognizing the most outstanding men in this field, but this is nothing new nor will it necessarily change the existing situation. It is still possible for the shoddy faculty members to remain entrenched and the proficient instructors to remain scarce.

There is no doubt that Dean Kelly would have liked to place more strength in his proposal but was prevented from doing so by the faculty who may modify even the present modest program. The administration's evaluation plan is a glimmer of hope that NCSU is beginning to recognize what other colleges and universities have also discovered: the student is capable of participating in the decision making processes of education.

The student body at State is coming alive, student organizations are beginning to discover one another and are becoming more responsible. Although the administration's proposal is a superb first step, one still wonders if the students could not be trusted with something more than selecting the outstanding professors.



CONTENTION

To the Editors:

Even the most Liberal Episcopal clergyman would agree with Jim Turk that, "Brotherhood is not quite like escaping to the PR..." (Re: Contention, Friday, October 29) I dare say Turk's statement could be the basis for a new Charles Schulz collection in the tradition of Happiness is a Warm Puppy: Brotherhood is Not Quite Like... .

Ah, but to the issue at hand: "... well over half the positions of leadership and responsibility (?) are filled by... fraternity men." Granted, the ahem—Row provides a convenient hostility for the Campus Patriarchs. But where would the Patriarchs be without the proletariat of gray-walled Syme and cinder block Lee rooms? In other words, where would our society be if it were

one-composed solely of chiefs and no Indians? A rural lady recently confided in me her fear that the personnel of the Department of Agriculture will someday (soon) outnumber the country's farmers.

As Jon Van, editor of the *Daily Iowan*, the University of Iowa's newspaper, points out in his essay, "The Need for Followers," (GRUMP Magazine, Vol. 1, No. 3, October 1965, p. 16) "Our campuses will soon be crawling with Leaders calling their own meetings, organizing bold new ventures and delegating responsibility. But who will follow the Leaders?" and "The country is rapidly becoming overrun with Pide Pipers. We need a few rats." And Indians. And farmers.

Barry Allen

89th: Education Congress

By LAURA GODOFSKY

The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON—The 89th Congress may have been dubbed the "Education Congress," but the 89th Congress, which has just (on Oct. 23) concluded its first session has easily matched its record.

Heading the 89th Congress' achievements is the \$1.3 billion Elementary and Secondary Act, geared primarily to aiding children in low-income areas. Colleges and universities will help implement this act by organizing training and demonstration programs, performing research, and helping develop supplementary education centers for their communities.

Not far behind is the recently passed omnibus Higher Education Act of 1965. This act includes the nation's first program of federal scholarships. It also includes an insured loan program, subsidized interest rates, aid to "struggling" colleges, urban and suburban community service program support, a national teacher corps, and expansion of the work-study, NDEA, and Higher Education Facilities programs.

Passage of the authorizing act was not tantamount to spending funds on its programs, however. In the closing days of Congress, the House and Senate dropped the funds for the controversial teacher corps, which will delay it for a year.

In addition to those in the higher education bill, student aid programs were passed this year as part of the social security-medicare act and as part of the housing act. The social security program extends benefits to children of deceased or disabled parents. Previously, these benefits ended on the child's 18th birthday; under the new legislation full-time students may receive these benefits until their 22nd birthday.

The Social Security Administration has recently reported, however, that about 60,000 out of an estimated 250,000 students who are eligible for this program have not applied for the new benefits, which are retroactive to last January.

The Housing Act provision may help keep dormitory costs down or at least help stabilize them. It lowered the maximum interest rate on college housing loans during the next four years. Savings of \$5 to \$10 per month per room could result from this measure.

Congress also passed bills this year aiding vocational and medical school students.

This was also the year that the long neglected arts and humanities got federal aid. Congress passed a bill establishing national endowments for the arts and humanities and a Federal Council on the Arts and Humanities to coordinate their activities. Under this program, projects in the creative and performing arts and the study of disciplines such as classical languages, literature, and philosophy will be supported.

A final piece of legislation changed the controversial disclaimer affidavit in the Economic Opportunity Act that was required of VISTA volunteers and Job Corps enrollees to a loyalty oath. An attempt to eliminate the loyalty oath from the NDEA program languished in the Rules Committee, but could be brought up next year under the new 21 day rule.

EXECUTIVE IMPLEMENTATION

As Congress added a growing number of federal education programs this year, the executive branch of government started implementing many of the 88th Congress's programs, particularly those in the war on poverty.

More than 100,000 low-income students in about 1,100 colleges and universities are participating in the one-year work-study program this fall. When this year's amendments go into effect, middle income students too will be eligible for federally-subsidized jobs under this program.

During the summer, 17 institutions received more than \$2 million to work with about 2,000 young people in precollege remedial programs. This "Upward Bound" project has since been put on a permanent year-round basis, along with the pre-school anti-poverty Project Headstart in which many college students worked this summer.

In other poverty programs, many universities participated in the planning and execution of community action programs. Further, many students were among the 1,213 VISTA volunteers in service as of Oct. 1 and the additional 264 in training. VISTA is the poverty war's domestic version of the Peace Corps. In the field of civil rights, the U.S. Office of Education and

other federal agencies have begun to enforce Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. This title provides a cut-off in federal funds for any recipient that discriminates in its execution of federal programs. On the college level, this provision stirred controversy over the right of the federal government to require the elimination of fraternity discrimination. The controversy was at least temporarily resolved this fall when the Higher Education Act permitted withholding funds from any university which has fraternities that are not totally privately financed and practice discrimination.

The NDEA loan program, which already has provided more than \$463 million to some 600,000 students in 1,694 colleges and universities ran into some collection difficulties this year. These are being remedied both by informal U.S. Office of Education assistance and by tightened up regulations in the new Higher Education Act.

Under the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963, \$392 million in grants and loans were provided for construction of new buildings and renovations on old at more than 600 campuses. Funds from other federal agencies such as NASA also helped support the construction boom currently under way on many campuses.

Windhover Award

"to helen," a poem by Joel Jackson, and "A Light in the Bowerly," a short story by Jim Brannan, were the winning entries of the contest sponsored by *The Windhover*, State's literary magazine. Judges were Sam Ragan, editor of the *News and Observer*, Mr. Sidney Knowles of the English Department, and Mr. S. L. Hoffman of the Social Studies Department. The win-

nerable mentions were "Beeman and the Bull" by Wayne Gray, "Palimpsest" by Herb Sanford, a group of haiku by G. T. Polard, "The Village of Canar," by Tim Brannan, and "Crusifixion" by Joel Jackson.

Next semester *The Windhover* will sponsor another contest. The issuing date of *The Windhover* has been set tentatively for one of the first weeks in December.

Joel Jackson's first prize-winner "to helen" is printed below.

somehow i shall convince myself,
and amazingly, in this life,
that all has not been futile.
to think that you have been here
as well as i is the hard part.
for you drift in on tattered wings
like a lately raped angel,
and i am having a hell of a time
finding even remnants of your virginity.

maybe the intricate process of reason
is the answer,
but i doubt it;
i doubt more than is possible.

but somehow i shall explain that
you are not off in a ditch somewhere
having children by the litter.

because of your anger i am taken aback,
but because you look stealthily
for your loser can opener
that is actually slung around your neck
like a rusted crucifix
i notice you are able to

sometimes expound
on death, and even life, etc.

but what really matters, at least until
i become a part of me, is that you become
a part of you,
and by doing so convince yourself,
and in the process, me,
that you are not the gory christ
you urgently hope you are.

"might not the beatific vision become a
source of boredom in the long run?"

Walter's Column

By WALTER LAMMI

"This amusing little story describes an incident which is totally fictitious. However, it is a reminder—don't quote me here—of what could happen—of course, it doesn't—please don't take offense—you know I'm shy about unfavorable publicity—so don't quote me—"

Name withheld by request.

A crusader came to campus.

"Charlie," he called himself. The name was short for Charles James Frits Franklin Corduroy, IV.

Charles James Frits Franklin Corduroy, IV, was an important man in high school. He made a straight-A average, lettered in four sports for four years, and took part in every activity from monogram club to National Honor Society.

"You are a big man, Charlie," his high school friends told him. "I'm humble though," Charlie said when he arrived on campus. "I don't intend to make any big social splash—I merely wish to do some good."

"Hooryay for you, Charles James Frits Franklin Corduroy, IV!" his new-found friends on campus shouted.

"Just call me Charlie," said Charlie.

Charlie realized that in order to do good he would first of all have to get to know people. He realized the importance of the lowliest, the simplest on the campus' grass-roots basis: the students.

"How should I broaden my horizons?" Charlie asked.

"Simple," replied someone. "Join a fraternity!"

So Charlie joined a fraternity.

"Charles," they said at the fraternity, "we'll give you an opportunity to channel your energy into good deeds for the campus!"

"Great!" said Charlie.

"By the way—call me Charlie."

His new brothers looked pained. "We think Charles sounds much more correct on you," they said. "Of course, we don't want to force you or anything, but you know a little bit of conformity is necessary for an ordered society..."

"Of course, of course," said Charlie hastily. "You're absolutely right. Call me Charles, by all means."

"Now, Charles," they said, "we hate to mention it, but your dress is a bit unusual, and that long hair..."

"What about it?" asked Charlie.

"Well, Charles, we believe in stressing individualism. We believe that individualism is great; but don't you think maybe you're carrying it a bit too far? Aren't you maybe a little bit over the borderline into eccentricity. Or even—their voices took on a tremor—"radicalism!"

Charlie realized that his tie was a bit loud, and his hair...

"Right you are, boys," he said cheerfully, and corrected himself.

"Now, Charles," his new brothers said, "You've made a lot of progress. But what about your ideas, Charles? Don't you tend to be a little, uh, socialist?"

Charlie blushed. "Well," he mumbled.

"Charles," they said, "We don't try to tell you what to wear or how to act or what to think. We don't believe in that. We're merely trying to show you the accepted ways of doing things. Really now, don't you honestly think that a certain amount of social acceptability is a valuable thing?"

"Sure," said Charlie. "But isn't it a good idea to question all of these things once in a while? Shouldn't we wonder about things, and figure them out for ourselves? Shouldn't we even be radical once in a while?"

"We don't insist or anything—and we very much believe in individualism—but; no, we don't think that would be good."

"Why not?" asked Charlie.

"Well, Charles," they explained patiently, "It just isn't, well, socially right."

"Oh."

"Now Charles," his new brothers said, "Didn't you say you had some new ideas for the improvement of this campus?"

"Ideas?" asked Charles James Frits Franklin Corduroy, IV.

None Are So Blind

By ROBERT SPANN

Although many Freshmen fail to realize it, there is something to do in Raleigh.

Every student can find as much to do as he wants to. All he has to do is look. The College Union is a center of activity. It has a snack bar, pool hall, art exhibits and lounges that are ideal places for students to meet. The snack bar is probably the best place on campus to play bridge. The pool room is as good as any in Raleigh and is less expensive.

Any State student and his date can see free movies every weekend at the Textile Auditorium. All State students and their dates were entitled to free admission to the Engineers' Ball, JDC-EDC Dance, and Consolidated University Day Dance. After the Wake Forest Game the Sophomore Class sponsored a combo party which was open to all students and free to anyone that had paid their class dues.

Within the next seven weeks there will be six major dances at the Union. All except the Cadet Hop and Marching Cadets Cord Dance are open to all students.

Series, and the Sight and Sound Series.

Raleigh is a city of 110,000. It is probably larger than the hometowns of most students and it should follow that there is plenty to do in Raleigh if one merely tries to find something to do. No town will give activities to students, they must seek activity on their own. Any town has plenty of activity for those who want to do something.

There are ten movie theatres listed in the yellow pages of the Raleigh phone book. The Raleigh Little Theatre is located on Pogue Street, within walking distance of the campus. *The King and I* is currently performing at this theatre, which is one of the most modern little theatre plants in the Southeast. Raleigh also has an excellent Civic Concert Series in the Memorial Auditorium. Art lovers should be interested in the Museum of Art, which is one of the finest State owned art museums in the country. It possesses the Crest Collection, one of the most valued and sought after collections in the nation. Raleigh also has the greatest variety of restaurants in North Carolina.

Raleigh is different from other towns just as college life differs from high school life. A student comes to college to seek a new educational experience and must also be prepared to seek new leisure activities. Any student who is not able to make a transition to a new life when he enters college is not fully prepared to make the many adjustments that life requires.

Many students complain about the lack of girls in Raleigh. Actually the truth is that there is no lack of girls in Raleigh. There are as many if not more girls than boys between the ages of 18 and 21 in Raleigh. The problem lies in the fact that most students do not know many girls and do not try to know them. They would rather go home on weekends than stay in Raleigh. Yet there is an abundance of sharp girls in Raleigh that don't have dates every weekend.

A car is not a necessity for dating. Buses run to all of the girl's schools. Public transportation is available to within walking distance of all movie theatres, the Village, the Embers club, and all points of interest. A date is what two people make of it, not having a car.

Students might also look into State's fraternity system. Only ten per cent of State's students belong to fraternities. Many State students do not know what a fraternity is. Any student that feels his college life is lacking should at least look into fraternities and see if they offer something for him.

Students who in general feel that their social life is lacking should remember that one only gets out of something what he puts into it.

theTechnician

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Upgrading Intramurals

by Harry Eagar

Forty percent of State students participate in intramural athletics thanks to the organization of director Art Hoch.

In his ten years as Intramural Athletic Director Art, as he is known to hundreds of students, has helped change the program from average to one of the best in the South.

Art is a graduate of Wake Forest College where he played shortstop for four years. Prior to his college career he had been an All-American in the armed forces. His work with baseball continued while he managed teams in North Carolina and South Dakota for 11 years.

At State his duties include teaching physical education courses, chiefly golf and bowling, and arranging for officials at college contests in eastern North Carolina. His main job, however, is intramural sports.

Ten years ago at State the intramural program was much like those at other schools. Today State has the finest equipment and facilities and one of the finest intramural programs in the South.

Since taking over the intramural program Art has started the Open and Wildcard Leagues and the Faculty-Student competitions. The number of students participating has increased greatly, and new sports have been added on request, such as Cricket and Rugby.

All this keeps Art very busy, and he credits the great student interest in intramurals for making the hours long. He would have it no other way.

An idea of the size of the program he administers can be gained from the fact that

over 100 teams participate each year in basketball, the most popular sport. As many as 11 touch football or 10 softball games are played on a single day.

Besides the organization for this multitude of games officials must be trained. All student help is used, and Art must train each one. In an average week some 40 students are employed by the intramural program.

In addition to intramurals Art has charge of organizing State's teams for the annual Big Four Sports Day. A measure of State's relative excellence in intramurals is the fact that State is nearly always the winner of the Sports Day and has never finished worse than second.

The intramural program is still expanding, with co-ed intramurals planned for next year, and possibly co-ed basketball this year.

"With" Art says, "a student body very conducive to intramural athletics," and the support of Dean of Student Affairs J. J. Stewart who is a great advocate of intramurals, the intramural program will keep on expanding.

State students have shown their appreciation for Art's hard work for them by having given him, at various times, an engraved silver cup, a tournament golf bag, a set of woods, and a sport coat.

Art's family includes two sons, eighteen and nine years old. Both have followed their father's athletic footsteps. The older is the top bowler in North Carolina and the younger shoots golf in the 90's. Art himself and his wife bowl and golf, and do well at it.

Under his direction the \$1.50 each student pays each semester for the intramural program has been well spent.

Pack Riflers Win Tri-Meet

State's rifle team beat William and Mary and Wake Forest in a triple meet here Saturday.

High score of the match was 262. Les Aldrich of State, Kennedy of William and Mary, and Staley of Wake tied at that score.

Also scoring for State were Jim Giles, 261; Tom Eaves, 259; Charles Coffey, 257; and Alma Williams, 254.

Team score for State was 1293 to 1236 for William and Mary, and 1204 for Wake Forest.

A first was recorded when Alma Williams scored for the Pack. It was the first time a girl has ever scored for State in an intercollegiate rifle match.

The team's record is now three wins and three losses.

Monogram Club

The Agrimeek will photograph the Monogram Club at their meeting tonight.

The meeting will take place in room 11 of Carmichael Gymnasium at 8 p.m. All letter-holders on State's varsity athletic teams are eligible to attend and invited to join the Monogram Club.

ACC Standings

	Conf.		All	
	W	L	W	L
Clemson	4	0	5	2
Duke	2	1	4	3
State	2	3	3	4
Carolina	2	2	3	4
South Carolina	2	2	3	4
Maryland	2	2	3	3
Virginia	1	3	3	4
Wake Forest	1	4	2	5

Sixth Contest Winner Dines

Clay Eaton will be enjoying a free steak dinner with his girl from home this weekend as a result of the sixth Wolfpack Watchers Contest.

Clay was the only entrant of the 95 contest blank turned in who correctly predicted all six games last weekend. A large number of entries missed only the Florida vs Auburn upset. Students are already coming around looking for Contest No. 7 forms for next week's games. Get your entry in now. Remember, only one entry per student or faculty member may be submitted before noon Saturday, November 6. The closest entry submitted wins.

Campus Crier

Campus Crier

(Continued from page 1)

The Latin Club will meet Friday, November 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, Room 248. There will be refreshments and films.

poration here in Raleigh. Jobs will include clerical, administrative, maintenance and expediting functions. Interested students may schedule an interview at the PLACEMENT CENTER (289 Riddick). Interviews will be held on Tuesday, November 9.

Part-time jobs will be offered to Engineering and PSAM juniors and seniors by IBM Corporation here in Raleigh. Jobs will include clerical, administrative, maintenance and expediting functions. Interested students may schedule an interview at the PLACEMENT CENTER (289 Riddick). Interviews will be held on Tuesday, November 9.

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Wolfpack Watchers Contest No. 7

The Technician Sports Desk
Box 5698, N.C.S.U.

Entrant's Name

School Address

Phone Number

My Pigskin Picks Are:

..... Winner of State-Dook game this Saturday.

..... Name of leading State ground gainer (pass and rush).

..... Total State score.

..... Total number of Dook Cheerleaders.

Pack Upsets Virginia As 3 of Big Four Lose

Duke and Carolina lost in adding machine contests with Southeastern Conference teams this weekend while the remainder of the ACC stayed at home and made the oddsmakers look good.

It was definitely an offensive day with eight of ten teams scoring at least two TDs.

The two that restrained themselves were State and Virginia. The Pack won 13 to 0 on a touchdown and two field goals. Virginia was held scoreless. For State Shelby Mansfield scored on a one yard run and Harold Deters kicked two goals of 22 and 31 yards and a PAT. With

the win State moved up to third in the ACC.

At Grant Field in Atlanta Duke broke an 11 year drought of scoring against Georgia Tech. Not since 1954 had the Devils scored more than one TD against the Jackets. Saturday Todd Orvald got three on three passes. It was not enough. The Wrecks' Kim King equaled Orvald's performance and got two more scores from teammates to put Duke down 35 to 23.

Over at Chapel Hill the Tarheels and Georgia outdid even that spree and set school records in the process. UNC led by 14 points at the end of the third period and lost by 12 when the gun sounded. The Bulldogs went on a scoring orgy and won 47 to 35. The 82 total points set records for both schools as did the total of 12 touchdowns.

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Mary Radcliffe

Due to the increasing size of the Liberal Arts School I believe the school should take a more active voice in SG than it has to date and if elected I certainly do intend to exercise my voice in SG meetings. They may never pass any legislation introduced by me but they will certainly know the Liberal Arts school is being represented.

Mary Radcliffe

L. A. Senator

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BART CHURCH	LIBERAL ARTS
STEVE CORDLE	ENGINEERING
DANNY DILLON	AGRICULTURE
SAM FLINT	AGRICULTURE
FRANK R. HAND, JR.	ENGINEERING
LINDA JEWELL	DESIGN
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