

Viet War Supported

More than 1300 students and faculty have signed a petition originated by the Veterans' Association in support of American policy in Viet Nam.

The signatures were gathered Thursday in the basement of the College Union.

The turnout was acclaimed by Gerald E. Flowers, president of the Veterans' Association, as being quite acceptable. "We had about 90 percent of the people in the College Union that day to sign," Flowers added.

The petition was signed by several faculty members but most did not since the petition stated "We as students and American citizens..." Flowers said that this was an oversight. The petition was also signed by a small number of foreign students. They listed, along with their name, their country.

General campus enthusiasm was good, according to Flowers, who said that several organizations had offered help in getting signatures. Among these were Alpha Phi Omega, and the young Democrats Club. The petition will be sent to General Westmoreland, Commander of United States Forces in Viet Nam via Harold Cooley, Congressional Representative from the fourth district. The Association will request General Westmoreland to make known to the troops in Viet Nam that the students at N. C. State support them, said Flowers.

The petition stated: "We, as students and American citizens, proclaim our support for the policy of the United States Government in Southeast Asia in general, and in South Viet Nam in particular; and we extend our wholehearted thanks to our men in uniform all over the world."

Woe Is He

Good gosh! I've lost it! Panic struck Richard Stringer, a graduate student in Zoology, Thursday, when he realized that he lost those very important papers for his thesis in the library.

The papers were in a thin, dark brown "Stebco" attache case and contained data and records for his Masters thesis. They were lost in the D. H. Hill Library.

A reward is being offered for the return of the records. If found, please contact Richard Stringer, Graduate Department of Zoology at State.



Pretty Julia Lassiter, State Coed, was elected homecoming queen in the campus wide election last week. She was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Julia was also the first runner up in the Miss Raleigh contest for 1965, and the first runner up in Miss Consolidated University for 1965. This time she was the first up.

Assembly Opens Special Session

Opponents of the Britt Amendment to the Speaker Ban Law met yesterday in the office of Representative Phil Godwin of Gates County to plan their strategy for the special session being held this week.

Despite this negative note, the session held yesterday was fruitful for those supporting the Britt Amendment. To prepare rules for the session the House and Senate rules committees both adopted rules limiting the agenda for the special session to bills directly concerned with the Speaker

Ban Law. Other matters may be considered only after a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

Following the meetings of the rules committees Governor Dan K. Moore addressed a joint session of the legislature and gave his wholehearted support to the proposed Britt amendment. Moore said, "I am convinced that this amendment to the bitter controversy is dividing our people and our State. The proposed legislation simply returns the authority and responsibility for regulating visiting speakers to the

Boards of Trustees of the University and our other State-supported colleges."

Moore also pointed out that every state supported college and university trustee board has adopted the statement recommended by the Britt Report without modification of any kind. "This is a remarkable achievement which reflects credit upon the ability of our trustees to unite in a constructive action to do what is best for North Carolina and her institutions of higher learning," Moore said.

Auburn Grad

Textiles Gets New Head

Professor D. S. Hamby of State's School of Textiles has been named head of the Department of Textile Technology.

Dean Malcolm Campbell announced Hamby's appointment last Wednesday. Hamby will fill the position vacated by Professor E. R. Grover who stepped

down to devote full time to textile research, teaching, and writing. Hamby has been in the field of textiles for 28 years since his graduation from Auburn University. He joined State's School of Textiles faculty in 1948. In 1956, he became the first to receive the Burlington Industries Professorship. That same year he was made supervisor of the Quality Control Division of the School of Textiles. Quality Control has been

here at State. According to him, the future of the School of Textiles is very optimistic. The enrollment in Textiles here is growing constantly, while other schools are experiencing little or no gain in their textile departments.

NCSU - Salem Give Concert

The Varsity Mens Glee Club and the Salem College Coral will give a joint performance in the College Union Ballroom at 8:00 Thursday, November 18.

The Salem College Coral, which has performed on NBC's "Great Choirs of America," consists of 50 girls.

The two groups will also give a performance at Salem College on November 17. The exchange performance at State is jointly sponsored by the College Union and the Music Department.

"The program will consist of a little bit of everything from Bach to Broadway. Any one that likes corals will find something he enjoys from 4 to 120 voice ensembles," according to J. Perry Watson, Director of Music.

This is the first performance of the Varsity Mens Glee Club on campus this year. The group previously performed for the National Trust Fund for the Preservation of Historical Sites in October.

All students are welcome to this free performance of two excellent coral ensembles, according to Watson.

(Continued on page 4)

Legislature Vote Ousts NSA From NCS Campus

The student legislature voted almost unanimously Wednesday night to disaffiliate from the National Student Association.

The resolution to disaffiliate, introduced by student body treasurer Mike Cauble, gives as the reason for disaffiliation that "North Carolina State University has yet to discern any benefits from the National Student Association."

"Either the services NSA offers are not applicable to the campus or they are not needed by this campus," stated Celia Parsons, former regional officer and national delegate to NSA.

Speaking in favor of the bill, Miss Parsons added, "NSA benefits a great deal more from us than we do from them."

There was no speaker in the negative.

Student body President Jackie Mitchell commented on the legislature's decision. "Right now the money on NSA is a waste," he pointed out that Student Government was unable to find students interested enough in NSA to do anything. "Potentially NSA could help State," he added, and said that perhaps in three or four years State should consider reaffiliating Government does to reach the students. "The whole is no student organization. "We need eight or nine really interested

students," he said. Steve Johnston, the latest NSA coordinator, also indicated support of the move to disaffiliate. He pointed out that the effectiveness of the National Student Association to the University depends upon two things: the work NSA does to get programs to Student Government and the work Student Government does to reach the students. "The whole is no student organization. "We need eight or nine really interested

SG Acts To Provide Co-op Food Plan And Speed Humps

The student legislature in its meeting Wednesday night passed a bill which provides, partly at Student Government expense, for buses to take students to Wolfpack basketball away games.

The legislature also passed a bill, "Co-operative Meal Program with Meredith College" and a resolution that provides for speed humps for East Dunn Avenue.

Subsequent to the passage of a bill appropriating money for students to travel to NCS basketball games, Student Government has obtained a block of seats for State students and their dates for the Wake Forest game, to be played Saturday night, December 11, in Winston-Salem.

According to Larry Blackwood, Chairman of the Campus Welfare Committee which is handling the ticket project, "Student Government decided to undertake this project because Wake Forest is our first Big Four game, and we'd like to have a good representation there to start the Wolfpack toward another ACC crown." The Wake Forest Athletic Department allowed State six hundred tickets. These will be available to students on a first-come, first-served basis at the Coliseum Box Office as soon as they arrive this Thursday or Friday, according to Blackwood. Student Government funds have been appropriated to subsidize charter buses for those students needing transportation to Winston-Salem, and bus tickets may be obtained with the game ticket at the Coliseum box office, Blackwood said.

Tickets to the December 11 game will be \$2.50. Student Government funds are being used to charter buses, but in order to partially alleviate the cost, students riding the buses will be charged \$2.50 round-trip.

The bill "Co-operative Meal Program with Meredith College" is intended eventually to allow large numbers of State students to eat at Meredith. The bill is first being implemented on a trial basis. The program is being set up to let 35 or 40 members of the student body eat for approximately one dollar each one day per week.

The Student Government decision to put speed humps on East Dunn Avenue between the Coliseum and the traffic light is "a matter of observing lanes and speed rules for the safety of students of this institution," according to PSAM Senator Phillips. Also arguing for the bill, Sophomore Textile Senator Carter said, "I can easily realize the very necessary importance of speed humps in this area."

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Mitchell Elected; Evaluation Okeyed

The freshman class elected John W. Mitchell president while the entire student body selected Julia Lassiter homecoming queen and overwhelmingly endorsed Student Government's proposed evaluation program last week.

There will be a second runoff tomorrow to determine the freshman senatorial seat in the School of Agriculture, the School of Design, and the School of Engineering. Ronald B. Dailley and Sam Flint (UP), who tied at 41 votes apiece, will contest the Agriculture seat and Frank Roseman Hand (UP) and Paul Austin (UP), tied at 215 votes apiece, will compete for the Engineering senatorship. Linda Jewell (UP) and Chris Baggett will compete for the Design position since the runoff ballots were cancelled due to an error on the printed ballot. Ballot boxes for the second runoff, which is the first such occurrence in several years, will be located at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, Harris cafeteria, Leazar cafeteria, and the Student Supply Store.

Mitchell defeated opponent Bart Church (UP) for the presidency in the election which turned out 51 per cent of the freshman class. Ann Honeycutt captured the freshman treasurer's position.

In the general campus election, Jimmy Kirkman defeated Charles Fraselle for the second seat on the Board of Student Publications. Also in the campus-wide election in which 23.3 per cent of the student body participated, Julia Lassiter outpolled Kitty Hardenburg, the first runner-up, and Diane Davis, the second runner-up, for the title of homecoming queen.

At the same time, 85 per cent of the 2,235 students voting expressed approval of SG's "Academic Evaluation Program."

Victims in senatorial races were: Forestry, Mac McGregor; PSAM, Jean Hamrick; Textile, James F. Love, Joan Bowdrow (UP); Liberal Arts, Jane Chumble, Bart Church (UP); Education, Joan Wise, Ford Buffloe; Agriculture, Danny Dillon (UP); and Engineering, Craig Murphy, Lee Howard, Clyde E. Long, John A. Shaw (UP), and Bill Rankin.

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Campus Crier

Raleigh Wesley Foundation will have its annual Bar-B-Q Thursday at Fairmont Methodist Church. Lunch will be served from 11:30-1:30 and dinner from 5:00-7:00. Cost will be \$1.00 for adults and \$.75 for children.

The Latin Club will present the third edition of Know Your Neighbor Series: "Focus on Mexico." Tuesday at 7:30 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Theater.

The rescheduled meeting of the NCSU Young Republican Club will be held Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Theater.

The Forest Products Research November 17 at 7:30 p.m. in 159 Kilgore.

The Engineers' Council will meet Thursday, November 18 at 7 p.m. in Riddick 11. All voting and non-voting members should be present.

There will be a History and Political Science Club meeting Wednesday, November 17 at 7

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Broughton 216. The program will consist of a film entitled "Flight of the B-58." Final plans for a trip to the Morehead Planetarium will be made. Prospective new members and visitors are invited to attend.

The State and Meredith NEA Chapters will meet Wednesday, December 1 at 7:30 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Theater. Dr. Lois Edinger, President of the National Education Association, will speak. All persons interested in or connected with education are invited to attend.

Stones Roll Briefly; Bundle Off To Britain

By BILL RANKIN

"I didn't get no satisfaction," was the popular consensus as the Rolling Stones rolled on after their "performance" here Wednesday night.

Capitalizing on their popularity, the Stones attracted a predominantly high school crowd to their 15 minute appearance. They sang the few songs which have made them famous including "Get Off My Cloud," "I Can't Get No Satisfaction," and "Last Time."

Other groups performing were The Embers, The Vibrations, The Ramrods, and The Bluebells. The Embers performed well, with their style which is familiar to this area. Decked out in brilliant red sweaters the combo warmed the audience up with "Fool in Love," "Ooo Poo Pah Doo," and "Good All Over."

with wail after wail. The most bearable part of the performance was five minutes of silent gyrations to the beat of the Ramrod's drummer.

The real entertainment of the evening, The Vibrations, received a standing ovation after a performance of acrobatics and several "pop tunes." Somewhat in the style of the Platters, the Vibrations came out with well sung versions of "I Can't Help Myself," "Hang On Sloopy," and "Peanut Butter." Along with their songs there were slap-stick jokes and some heads over heels and splits.

The Rolling Stones appearance was the last and shortest of the evening. Well on their way toward "earning" their predicted half million during their 45-day tour, the Stones intend to take it all back to England. Unlike the habits of the new-ribs, the Stones are investing their money so that "they can retire and never have to work another day after their popularity begins to wane."

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His work has carried him to various corners of the world. He has spent eight summers in Egypt, and in the fall of 1964

here at State. According to him, the future of the School of Textiles is very optimistic. The enrollment in Textiles here is growing constantly, while other schools are experiencing little or no gain in their textile departments.

Hamby has been in the field of textiles for 28 years since his graduation from Auburn University. He joined State's School of Textiles faculty in 1948. In 1956, he became the first to receive the Burlington Industries Professorship. That same year he was made supervisor of the Quality Control Division of the School of Textiles. Quality Control has been

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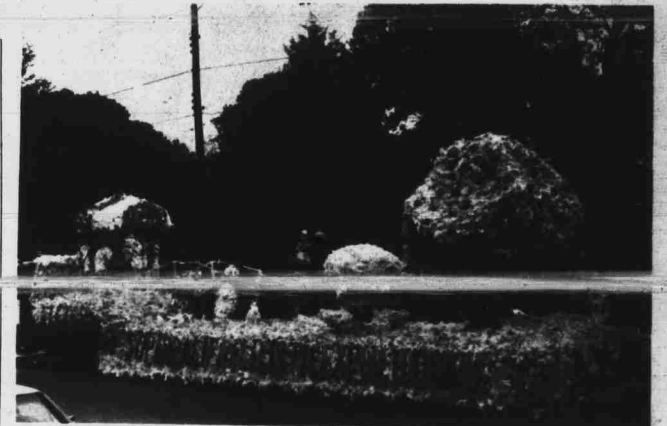
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Lambda Chi Alpha wins again. It must be black magic. Lee, AROTC, Lambda Chi Win

Happy Homecoming

"Very successful," was how Mac McGarity, chairman of the Homecoming Parade Committee, described the homecoming parade held Saturday morning.

The parade, featuring floats and homecoming maids, started at 10:30 a.m. from the Memorial Auditorium and ended at the State campus.

In addition to State's Marching Band performing in the parade were the high school bands from Broughton, Enloe, Cary, and Apex. Riding in the parade were Chancellor John T. Caldwell; Raleigh Mayor Travis Tomlinson; Sports Publicist Frank Weedon; Warren Carroll, Wolfpack Club Director; H. W. "Pop" Taylor, former alumni secretary; and Jackie Mitchell, student body president.

The Marching Cadets, the Marching Sergeants, the Counter Guerrillas, the Drum and Bugle Corps, and 22-5 platoon were the military organizations marching in the parade. Winners in the three divisions of the float competition were announced during the half-time of the Florida State-Wolfpack game. Winners in the residence, hall competition were: first, Lee Dorm; second, Welch Dorm; and third, Syme Dorm.

Winners in the organization division were: first, Army ROTC; second, Student Horticulture Club; and third, APO. The winners in the fraternity division were: first, Lambda Chi Alpha; second, Sigma Chi; and third, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The themes of the floats were based on "pop songs." Lee Dorm's float used the song, "Let's Hang on to What We Got," and consisted of a State wolf hanging a Florida State Seminole.

Lambda Chi used the theme, "Victory is Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious" and consisted of an elaborately decorated display of children-land. Army ROTC used the theme song, "Everyone's Gonna Go to the Moon" and displayed rocketing a Seminole to the moon. A float that brought many laughs was Arnold Air Society's float using the song, "May the Bird of Paradise Fly Up Your Nose." The float consisted of a rocket labeled N. C. State's Bird of Paradise being shot up the nose of a huge Indian head.

Judging the floats were former mayor James Briggs and Jim Reil and city councilman Bill Law.

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This Is Politics?

Sordid political practices are apparently regular features of elections on the State campus. Each year various groups feel compelled to resort to almost anything in behalf of their candidates. The recent fall election has again highlighted the capabilities of State students in accomplishing dastardly deeds.

Each year, candidates spend much time and money on posters only to have them destroyed almost as soon as they are distributed. Generally, the poster destruction affects every candidate. In past elections, a few candidates were spared the destruction apparently because they advertised that their posters were booby-trapped. For those candidates who are not so imaginative and resourceful with such devices, the only recourse is to put up only a part of their posters at a time and to repeat the process throughout the election period. This apparently is the only means by which candidates can be assured of having any posters left on election day.

The behavior of some students during the homecoming queen contest provided the most glaring example of this type of political idiocy. Since this was the first year of a campus wide vote for the queen, very few rules were imposed on the campaign. Immediately before election day, several sponsoring groups spent many hours on elaborate campaign materials. Most of these were duly placed about campus Friday night. By Wednesday morning, virtually all of them had been destroyed with one exception. Although several groups had made as many as 50 different posters and had methodically placed them at strategic points around the campus, only one set remained intact by the daylight of Wednesday morning. The survival of this one set may be due to the fact that the sponsoring group worked through Wednesday morning in placing their posters. In most elections, posters are destroyed almost by whim, or as if the students doing the job had only acted on impulse. However, since several groups had not some but all of their posters destroyed, it can only be assumed that the destruction was deliberate and planned. This behavior cast a stigma over the entire election and detracted from the positions of the girls involved. At this time, no individuals have been apprehended for their participation in the destruction but Student Government might well give some consideration to an investigation (the destruction of posters is a Campus Code offense). In any case, the behavior of the students involved embarrassed the student body and degraded the festive attitude of the otherwise superb homecoming weekend.

The actual effect of posters on student voting has never been determined but it is extremely lamentable that campus politicians feel forced to stoop to such behavior as poster destruction. Although they may be mimicking behavior of some local and national politicians, these students contribute little to the election campaigns. Their role is little more than that of spoilers, not helping any candidate but insulting the integrity of the student body as a whole.

Lately there has been some discussion of liberalizing the regulations governing campus elections and providing a more effective means of preventing poster destruction. However this can be done, it is indeed necessary. The behavior of students destroying posters is similar to that of students who steal automobile accessories from parking lots or cheat on academic assignments. It is inexcusable under any system of values.

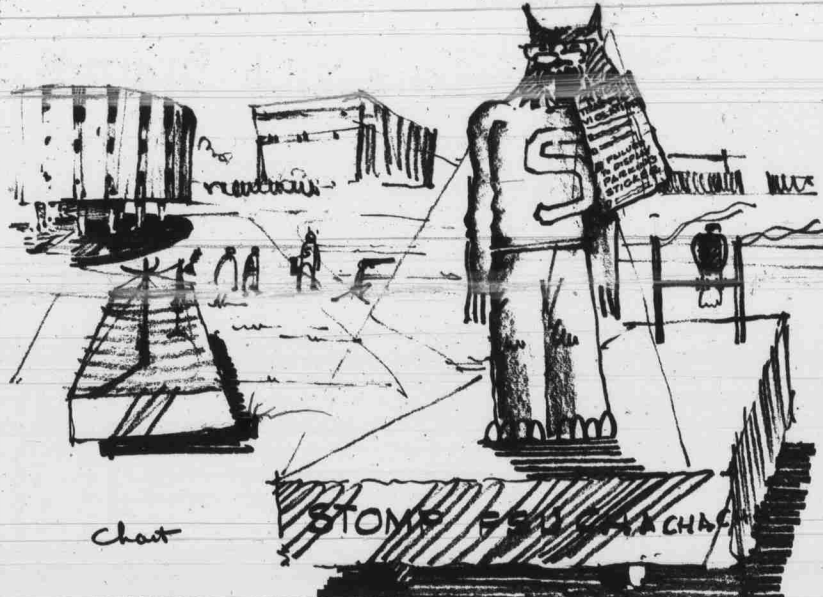
Goodbye, NSA

Student Government's swift severance of ties with the National Student Association was not the most well-considered move ever made.

Numerous other colleges and universities have recently disaffiliated with NSA, most of them due to disagreement with the policy of that body over the issue of whether or not NSA should be a policy-making body. State's affiliation with the national organization has been a hotly debated subject for many years. Each year there has been a concerted effort by one group or another to promote disaffiliation with NSA. However, State finally disaffiliated simply because SG could not find anyone interested in the position of coordinator for NSA's programs.

In spite of the allegations of the campus conservatives who find its liberal programs objectionable, NSA sponsors numerous projects which could be of value to State students if introduced on this campus. However, each year SG has reached within its own ranks to recruit the campus NSA coordinator. Inevitably, the individual recruited either did not have time for the job or was only moderately interested in the task. Since NSA coordinators are the prime promoters of NSA programs, State students have been provided with only a minimum of information on NSA and probably know little or nothing of its programs as a result of an endless chain of ineffective coordinators.

The act of disaffiliation may or may not have been a considered. Unfortunately, SG had little foundation for its decision and, even more unfortunately, State students never really had an opportunity to decide at all.



No Class, No Book, No Grade

CHICAGO (CPS)—The possibility of completing an entire undergraduate career — from registration to bachelor's degree—without ever attending classes is being offered to 75 college freshmen this fall.

The experiment, underwritten by a \$325,000 Ford Foundation grant, is underway at Lake Forest College. A national selection committee picked the students, all of whom had accelerated high school preparation.

The participants pursue their degrees through faculty-guided study, free of the usually required courses, class attendance, grades, and credits. "Students, however," William Bartlet, director of the program, explained, "must show a proficiency in math and a foreign language" and must pass a comprehensive exam in the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. They must, in addition, follow a major program the end result of which will be a research project and a research paper.

Each student has a faculty adviser who acts in the role of preceptor, critic, and guide. Each student also has access to visiting scholars, lecturers, and artists.

Bartlet says the program has three objectives: Without course requirements the student will be able to follow the range of his own abilities and interests;

Specifically he will be able to participate in more interdisciplinary study, avoiding the barriers of formal courses;

Student-faculty relationships should improve, as the elimination of grading will correspondingly decrease a professor's "monitoring" function.

Other schools are also experimenting with the standard grading system. The California Institute of Technology faculty voted to drop grades in freshman courses last fall. The Cal Tech faculty said this was to make the transition between high school and college a smoother one for entering students. Freshman level courses are now evaluated on a pass-fail basis.

Dean of Freshmen Foster Strong said: "What we are doing dramatizes what we think students are here for. Ordinarily, students feel the pressure to try and get a B even though they are not interested in the course. This is not the way a scholar should feel. Adults who are successful don't work this way. We want to talk off the artificial pressures and let these talented kids develop as they would like to develop."

Courses are being conducted as before: there are the same assignments, quizzes, and tests. Tests are graded numerically. At the end of the course, numerical grades are used to determine whether the student passes or fails. Letter grades are neither given to the students nor kept by the professors.

The standard grading procedures are followed at Cal Tech in all courses above the freshman level.

According to Dean Strong the system is undergoing a two-year evaluation. The faculty will determine whether or not to continue the program at the end of this year.

At Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., upperclassmen be-

come able to take courses in which grades are either pass or fail as of this fall. No letter grades are given.

At Goddard College in Vermont, no specific courses are required, class attendance is not checked, and no grades are given.

Goddard, a private non-denominational school of about 300 students, does require its students to work eight hours a week in a college maintenance job. Student jobs range from janitor to telephone operator. Students also run their own dorms and participate in community projects.

The student is completely equal with the professor in the community government of the college, which meets twice a month to set policy. Students are asked not to address their teachers as "doctor," or "professor," or "mister." First names are preferred.

The average student takes three courses a semester. The five-credit courses meet once a week for three hours. Thus students have classes only on three days a week. The rest of their time is their own.

School officials say this plan allows every student to learn at his own speed without worrying about keeping up with the rest of the class at the expense of comprehension.

San Jose State College in California is experimenting with a program in which selected freshmen will be allowed to study at their own speed without courses, tests, or grades.

The program, now in its second year, is worth 48 level division credits. Six full-time tutors are in charge of the instruction of the 130 students in the program.

Education for these students, including physical education and 12 to 24 units of pre-major work will make use of individual

tutorial work, group discussion, and small seminars. Tutors, or the students themselves, occasionally lecture a small group on a given subject.

Grades are eventually assigned, but only at the end of the year. Each student tutor evaluates his work and when the year is completed assigns a letter grade for the equivalent courses. School officials say this is necessary so the students in the project can be placed back into the normal grading system at the end of the year.

Beginning this fall, Princeton University is offering its students the opportunity to take four courses under a pass-fail system instead of receiving letter grades.

Students can choose any course outside of their major department in which they wish to be graded on the pass-fail system. They can only take one course under this system during a term and cannot take more than four during their undergraduate years.

Study of a possible revision in the grading system is underway at Washington University in St. Louis. Under the program suggested there, students in the first and second year would be told only if they pass or fail courses and would not be given a letter grade.

Dean Robert R. Palmer of the College of Arts and Sciences, in announcing the study, said, "Intense concentration on making grades is a dispiriting factor that limits the student's

chances to get an education."

He said he felt grades had to be continued in upper division work since they had become a standard for admission to graduate and professional schools.

Dean Palmer said this was regrettable. "Learning should be enjoyed, or at least enjoyed," he said.

COFFEE HOUSE UNIVERSITY

LOS ANGELES (CPS)—The Free University of California, the newest college in Los Angeles, opened its doors on Oct. 21.

It has but one teacher and one class.

The teacher is Lawrence Lipton, author of "The Holy Barbarians" and the "Erotic-Revolution." The class is West Coast Avant-Garde Literature, the course Lipton was to have taught in the UCLA extension this fall.

But the course, the same one he taught in the fall of 1964, was not approved by the UCLA Academic Senate's committee on courses this year. Lipton has charged that the refusal was the result of "right-wing pressure," brought about by a telephone and letter-writing campaign against the course. UCLA Dean Paul Sheats of the extension division denied the charges, which are now being investigated by the chairman of the Senate.

Meanwhile, Lipton has formed

his first general meeting he called upon students to "answer the university" by enrolling in his course. Some 50 of the 250 present did and paid a \$25 enrollment fee.

The "university" class is being taught weekly at the Ash Grove, a Hollywood coffee house. According to Lipton, the course is an attempt at "re-integration of the arts in a workshop manner." He plans to combine the literary forms of poetry, prose, and theater with the musical art form.

Lipton, who proposes to use a four-piece jazz combo as an accompaniment to his poetry and films, presented a sampling of how he proposes to use jazz, poetry, and motion pictures in order to "merge all of the arts into one." He played a phonograph: a tape recording of various snatches of radio and television commercials, football games, and evangelical speeches.

According to Lipton, UCLA had refused to let him have a jazz band during his class because it would disrupt surrounding classes, despite, he says, the fact that "the bells from the library interrupted my class lectures every half hour when by their ringing and even loused up my tapes."

When he asked to be allowed

to take his students to the house of the writers whom they were studying, "in the manner of medieval scholars," the extension division turned him down because there was not enough money. "The real reason," Lipton says, "was I later learned, that they (the extension officials) thought I was organizing a sex orgy."

In outlining the activities of his class, Lipton said that the jazz band and trips to writers' homes will be included in the class as well as three "happenings" run entirely by the students.

"The Free University of California will be run entirely by the students," Lipton said. "They will decide what courses will be taught and what teachers will teach them. And they will be responsible for all administrative matters."

Lipton expressed the hope that he would soon be able to add other courses to his program. He plans one in Negro music.

The "free university" movement, an attempt to enlarge upon courses offered by established institutions of higher education, now has branches in Texas, Florida, San Francisco, New York, and Chicago.

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(Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code)		
1. DATE OF FILING	2. TITLE OF PUBLICATION	
Nov. 9, 1965	Technician	
3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE		
Twice Weekly - Tuesday and Friday		
4. LOCATION OF SHOWING OFFICE OF PUBLICATION (Street, city, county, and state)		
N.C. State University, Raleigh, N. C. - Wake County		
5. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OF GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS (Not printers)		
N.C. State University, Raleigh, N. C.		
6. NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR		
PUBLISHER (Name and address) Walter Lammi, Editor, 2000 S. W. 13th St., N.C. State University, Raleigh, N.C.		
EDITOR (Name and address) Bob Holmes-Bill Fishburn, Technician Office, N.C. State University		
MANAGING EDITOR (Name and address) Business Manager-Michael B. Covington, Technician Office		
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N.C. State University	Raleigh, North Carolina	
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10. THIS STATEMENT MUST BE COMPLETED FOR ALL PUBLICATIONS EXCEPT THOSE WHICH DO NOT CARRY ADVERTISING OTHER THAN THE PUBLISHER'S OWN AND WHICH ARE NAMED IN SECTIONS 132.231, 132.232, AND 132.233, POSTAL MANUAL (Section 4355a, 4355b, and 4356 of Title 39, United States Code)		
A. TOTAL NO. COPIES PRINTED (Net Press Run)	6500	6500
B. PAID CIRCULATION 1. SALES THROUGH DEALERS AND CARRIERS, STREET VENDORS AND COUNTER SALES	None	None
2. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS	50	50
C. TOTAL PAID CIRCULATION	50	50
D. FREE DISTRIBUTION (including samples) BY MAIL, CARRIER OR OTHER MEANS	6350	6350
E. TOTAL DISTRIBUTION (Sum of C and D)	6400	6400
F. OFFICE USE, LEFT-OVER, UNACCOUNTED, SPOILED AFTER PRINTING	100	100
G. TOTAL (Sum of E & F—should equal net press run shown in A)	6500	6500
I certify that the statements made by me above are correct (Signatures of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner) and complete.		
GOD SAVE THE 3356 JAN. 1965		

the Technician

The student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N.C. 27607 (P.O. Box 2608) Phone 735-2611

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Represented for National Advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., College Publishers, Representative, 18 E. 50th Street, New York, N. Y.

Second Class postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina 27602. Published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of North Carolina State except during holidays and exam periods. Subscription rate is \$5.00 per school year.

Indian's Canoe Sunk

By Bob Hudgins
State rode the golden toe of Harold Deters and the muscles of the defense to a 3-0 victory over Florida State Saturday.

This was the fourth straight victory for the Wolfpack and the third shutout. In the last four games, State has given up only seven points, and those were scored by Maryland late in the game.

The Seminoles spent most of the first half in State territory, but could not muster a scoring drive. The only serious threat to the State goal occurred when Florida State tackle Charles Pennie batted a Page Ashby pass up in the air, and then grabbed it on the State 43. The Seminoles then moved to the State seven, with the longest play of the drive being a Ed Pritchett pass to Max Wettstein for 14 yards. The Wolfpack rose to the occasion and broke up a Pritchett pass to Wettstein in the end zone on third down.

Pete Roberts came in to try a 24 yard field goal. It was wide to the right. This was the first field goal that Roberts had missed this season.

The strong Seminole defense held State in its own territory most of the first half. State could mount only one good offensive threat, and the Seminoles regrouped their forces and stopped them. The Florida State defense was helped out by the muddy condition of the ground as Charlie Noggle slipped and fell twice.

Even in the second half, State could not move any farther than the 25 of Florida State. This was the line of scrimmage when Deters put his toe to the ball

and sent it sailing through the uprights. The drive started on the Florida State 44 where end Gary Whitman recovered a fumble by John Hoseck. The fumble was caused by a high pass from center. State then moved to the 25 in six plays. Shelby Mansfield was the leading ground gainer in the drive with 13 yards in four plays.

The State defense then took control of the game to protect the slim three point lead. With Pritchett going back to pass deep in Florida State territory, the State defense put on a tremendous rush. Pritchett intentionally grounded the ball and was penalized back to the six.

Hosack got off a good punt to the 48 where Gary Rowe took it and moved back to the 46 of Florida State.

Ashby picked up seven yards in three carries to move the ball to the 39. Besides the field goal from the 25, this was the deepest that State penetrated into Florida State territory.

After getting the ball on the punt at their own 20, Florida State gained five yards on a run by Jim Mankins. Pritchett was then thrown for a nine yard loss by end Pete Sokalsky and then dropped for another loss of two yards by Dennis Byrd and Bob Smith. This seemed to knock the spirit out of the Seminoles, and they did not get past the 50 for the rest of the game.

The outstanding stars for State were the entire defensive team and Harold Deters. The field goal brought his total for the year to seven in 12 tries. It brought his point total to 31.

In the entire game, Florida State could gain only 73 yards

on the ground. Pritchett was held to nine completions in 21 attempts for 123 yards. He was also thrown for losses of 39 yards.

With a six-0 loss to Maryland by Clemson, the ACC race was thrown wide open. There is now a possibility of a three way tie between South Carolina, Maryland, and the winner of the Duke-Carolina game. This is possible only if Clemson loses to South Carolina and Maryland defeats Virginia. If Clemson wins, they will be conference champs with a four-two record. If they lose, and Maryland defeats Virginia, three teams will have 4-2 records. This would be the worst record for an ACC champion since the league was formed.



Wolfpack quarterback Charlie Noggle finds a warm welcome in the arms of several Seminole linemen Saturday. The losers were tough on defense for the ground gainers, relinquishing only 123 yards on the ground. Noggle collected only 16 yards in 15 carries during the afternoon to exemplify the FSU defense's effect on the tough and rugged runner. For a change, Noggle did better in the air with 28 yards in two completions out of four tries.

Finals: Syme Vs Lee 1

Defending champion Syme Dorm defeated Alexander and Lee #1 eliminated Turlington to reach the finals in the dormitory intramural football last week.

Syme, undefeated now for the past two seasons, ran its streak a game longer against Alexander's gridders with their offense and defense in high gear to roll up a 24-0 victory Wednesday. Symian quarterback Jerry Carter led the sterling offense with his four touchdown passes. Carter connected twice with Truette Martin in the first quarter of play to put the game on ice from the outset, making it a catch-up desperation game for the Alexander nine all the way. In the second and third quarters Carter again came through with bullets to Robert and Fred Clark. None of the conversion attempts proved fruitful but turned out totally unnecessary to the outcome.

The Syme defense earned its praise with six interceptions to keep the opposition stalled out and impotent. The deepest Alexander penetration was to the Syme fifteen yard line.

Lee #1, the darkhorse in the dormitory division, continued their surprisingly successful final round series with an 18-6 win over Turlington on the

passing of Jerry Fox. Jim Gribble was the man on the receiving end of two passes from Fox, and Ed Lyons came up with the third to put the game out of reach for the Turlington club. Jerry Cranford passed for Turlington's only pass touchdown to Roger Haley.

Lee's offense concentrated on a pass to the flat for short yardage and continually ground out the needed yardage. The superb Lee defense covered Turlington's receivers well and put a second division contestant.

tremendous rush on the passer to make the loser's short-pass offense ineffective.

Syme goes into this Wednesday's finals with a decided margin of probability on their side. The favorites boast a past season's championship and a sixteen game win streak compared to the Lee club which lost its first two outings this season and entered the playoffs as a second division contestant.

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A Big Switch In '66 New Den For Wolves

For the last time the shouting has died in Riddick Stadium. The next sound to be heard there will be that of pneumatic hammers as wrecking crews raze the old field to make way for new facilities. Work will not begin soon, however, since final plans have not been decided upon and funds have not been appropriated for demolition and new construction.

According to Carroll Mann, Facilities Planning Director, proposed plans suggest a complex of eight buildings in the old stadium area with a total of about 1,750,000 square feet of space. These buildings would be of the high rise type which is presently exemplified on campus by Lee and Sullivan dormitories. If these plans are approved they would eventually add 75% to the classroom area of the campus. Demolition and reconstruction would be gradual and would encompass not only the stadium but also the laundry, Morris building, Page, and the IES building. First to be replaced would be the east stands.

These would be razed to make way for one of the proposed

eight buildings. Later the other buildings would be built. Replacing Riddick will be 40,000 seat Carter Stadium. Work is now proceeding slightly ahead of schedule and should be finished by the planned date of October 1, 1966. The new stadium, twice as large as the one it replaces, will provide parking spaces for some 13,000 cars.

Carter Stadium will have all the most modern facilities, including an air-conditioned pressbox with complete darkroom. The pressbox is as high as a six story building and is separate from and adjacent to the stands.

ACC Conference			
ACC STANDINGS			
	Conf.	W	L
Clemson	4	2	5
Duke	3	2	5
Carolina	3	2	4
Maryland	3	2	3
South Carolina	3	2	4
State	4	3	4
Virginia	1	4	3
Wake Forest	1	5	2

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State at Iowa
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Photo Seminar Held At State

A seminar on the use of photography as a professional tool was held last week in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. The program was sponsored by the Polaroid Corporation.

King Photo Supply, Polaroid's dealer agent, conducted the seminar to promote the use of photography as a tool for a large variety of industrial, medical, and institutional jobs.

A workshop session, which allowed people to ask questions, judge results on the spot, and evaluate new procedures in the context of their own needs, provided the highlight of the seminar. In the session, many new concepts and techniques were shown for the first time in this area.

The Polaroid Corporation has been sponsoring seminars of this type throughout the Southeast through their dealer agents. The seminar here was attended by approximately 250 people.

Gary Robertson (L), student, Dr. Frank Haynes (C), professor of horticulture, and Ernest Graham (R), of King Photo Supply examine a piece of Polaroid equipment at the Polaroid photography seminar.

Auction Exhibit Opens At Union

The School of Design Art Auction Exhibit will open today in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Gallery.

Paintings, prints, sculpture and other items of art which are to be sold at the auction Nov. 22 will be on display today through Sunday. This year the exhibit will feature works by Duncan Stuart, Ray Musselwhite, Ron Taylor, Joe Cox and other noted artists from the School of Design and elsewhere, according to Co-chairman Goethert and David Ramsaur.

Student works will also be displayed, with special emphasis

Student Struck While Jaywalking

A State Student was seriously injured Wednesday in an accident near Reynolds Coliseum.

Albert Sidney Johnson was struck by a car driven by Walter Ray Allen as he attempted to cross Cates Avenue. The accident occurred at 10:47 p.m. after the Rolling Stones Concert held at the Coliseum.

Johnson remains hospitalized with a fractured leg and other lesser injuries. Neither Johnson nor Allen saw each other until the instant before the accident occurred. Johnson was charged with jaywalking.

on sketches and pastels made during the two sketch sessions sponsored by the Student Publication. One of these was held at K&L junkyard, and the other in the School of Design.

Auctioneer this year will be Professor Vince Foote, and tentatively John Atkins, a former president of the student body.

Department Head Publishes Book

Dr. Lodwick Hartley, head of the State English department is the author of *Laurence Sterne in the Twentieth Century*, a new book to be published by the University of North Carolina Press.

This new publication is a study of the eighteenth century novelist's reputation in the twentieth century. The book also will contain an annotated bibliography of Sternean criticism in the twentieth century.

Dr. Hartley published a biography of Sterne, "This Is Laurence" in 1943 which received wide acclaim in America and England. Hartley has written several articles on Sterne; William Cowper, an eighteenth century poet; and other articles on a wide variety of subjects.

He has also written several creative works for publication, such as the "University Review."

SPE Wins Fraternity Football Championship

By JIM KEAR

Sigma Phi Epsilon snuck in to the Fraternity football crown yesterday with a victory on yardage over Sigma Alpha Mu.

The defensive battle went through four scoreless periods as the sharp secondary and line play kept the offensive teams impotent. According to SPE athletic director Bill Grantmyer, the big offensive play for the winners was a 59 yard run into the end zone by Sig Ep quarterback Doug Monday that was called back on a penalty. Otherwise the credit for the win went to pass receivers and linemen.

Joel Hicks and Riley Kirkpatrick led the rush on the Sammy quarterback for the SPE's and bolstered the forward wall. Danny Hawkins came up with two interceptions in a game with many pickoffs.

"The Sammies were up for the game and played a good one," claimed Grantmyer. "We were down since we played our big one last week." The Sig Eps beat arch-rival Sigma Chi last week 13-6. Sigma Alpha Mu won a close one over SAE last week with a 43 yard margin over the SAE's 59 yard total.

Mike Wise, going both ways for the Sammy club, tallied with two key interceptions of Sig Ep passes, one on his own one yard line and one on the thirty. Big rushers in the line for SAM were Tom Lewerenz and Jerry

Schwetzer who came in through SPE helmets Monday for losses consistently enough to keep the Sammies ahead on yardage during the first half of play.

An added highlight for the game was the halftime activity sponsored by the Sammy pledge class. A parade, consisting of an eight-piece pledge marching band and one motorized float, took the attention away from the game for some lighthearted moments. The float, based on a "Stomp the SPE's" theme, consisted of a surfboard mounted sign towed by a motorcycle.

Halftime awards went to the Sammies who were undefeated. The Sig Eps walked away with the big prize, however, in the final outcome which showed a thirty yard margin to decide the shutout in their favor. The SPE's were undefeated in regular season play, and are, therefore, in possession of a two year record of only one loss, that to Theta Chi's in last year's semi-final round for the championship.

The favored SPE's were quite jubilant over this long sought after victory—Bubba Hamilton has been predicting the outcome since midsummer, and it looks like he was right after all.

Campus Crier

(Continued from page 1)

Attention Chemistry Majors and Faculty: The Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society will meet Wednesday, November 17, at 7 p.m. in Withers 111. The speaker for the November meeting will be Dr. G. G. Long. His topic will be "Instrumentation." All interested persons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Homecoming Parade

(Continued from page 1)

The parade this year was organized by the Order of Thirty and Three, a sophomore honor society and Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity. McGarity, president of Thirty and Three, which normally organizes the homecoming parade, expressed his thanks to APO for the hard work they put into the parade to make it such a fine success.

McGarity also expressed his thanks to the dignitaries, school officials, and students who participated in the parade and to all the students who worked on preparing the floats for the parade.



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Wolfpack Watchers Contest No. 9

The Technician Sports Desk
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Entrant's Name
School Address
Phone Number

The winner of the Michigan State-Notre Dame game Saturday will be _____
The total Wolfpack score at Iowa will be _____

My choice(s) for the ACC Championship, Co-Championship, or Tri-Championship, is (are):

- Clemson South Carolina
 Duke Maryland
 Carolina

No. 8 Winner

Contest No. 8 in the series was won last week by Rodney Poole of 700 Monroe Drive.

Poole correctly guessed that Shelby Mansfield would be the last State player to get up off the ground after the first play from scrimmage Saturday against FSU. Poole beat other correct guesses with his tie-breaker guess of six chain measurements.

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