

Computer Installed At State

A new \$200,000 computer capable of instant and automatic analysis of human and animal reactions was put into operation at State recently.

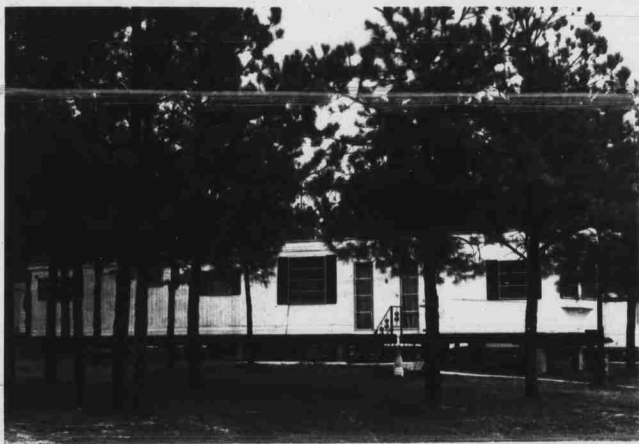
The new Ambilog-200 computer is one of 14 in the nation. It includes systems which can perform two major computer operations simultaneously.

The computer is designed so that it may be connected to a living subject either human, animal or plant. Through the use of telephone wires information is fed from the experimenter to the subject and from the subject to the experimenter.

The new computer will be used primarily for research in basic biology and to train graduate students in biomathematics. The Ambilog-200 may also be useful in medical studies.

Funds for the new computer came from a \$3.55 million grant from the National Science Foundation. The grant was made to improve the bio-mathematics program at State, and to make the University a leading institution in that field of study.

Part of the biomathematical program is headed by Dr. Henry L. Lucas. Donald C. Martin, associate statistician, and Samuel J. England, statistics research associate, will be responsible for the computer's operation.



A trailer complex like the one pictured above and built with state funds could mean less expense to married students who wish to live near the campus. (Photo by Moss)

Married Students Want Park For Mobile Homes

by Bob Harris
Technician Managing Editor

Could the problem of married student housing be solved or at least partially relieved by the addition of a trailer park solely for the use of married students?

At least one group of married students think so and are now trying to incorporate the support of others to prove their idea.

The proposal is in the form of a mobile home park which would be built by the State and run on a self-liquidating basis. Paul Smith, a married student and one of the backers of the idea, explained that mobile homes are becoming popular with many married students seeking residence near campus. Limiting factors are mainly the cost of the rented lot and the distance from campus.

If a park could be built in the proposed manner, Smith stated, then it could mean less cost to the student and would give the married students less of the "alienated" feeling which some couples express.

Married students are not few and far between, as 2575 were registered in school last semester.

Smith indicated that the pro-

posal has been discussed with several members of the administration although nothing definite has been decided. Coming soon before the Student Government Legislature will be a bill to give the support of the body to the idea.

The group has begun a list similar in form to a petition for all married students who are interested in backing the idea. The list is now at the Union Main Desk, Smith said, and will be available for any who wish to sign it.

Smith stated that the modern type mobile home is a far cry from the old trailer parks such as "Trailwood" and "West Haven" which in the past were health and fire hazards. The type of park which the group envisions would have lights, paved roads, shade, sanitary facilities, and water.

A similar facility is now in use at Wake-Forest College, Smith said. The rates there are approximately \$30 per month for the lot rent.

Educational Grant Is State's Largest

State has been awarded a federal grant of \$4,872,583 for the Center of Occupational Education, according to Chancellor John T. Caldwell.

The grant was approved by the U. S. Office of Education and will extend over a five year period. It is the largest grant for a single program ever received by State.

The largest previous grant received was a National Science Foundation grant of \$3.5 million, awarded last May for the science development program.

The Center for Occupational Education is one of two of its kind in the United States. The grant will be used to do basic and applied research in "the many aspects of vocational and technical education so important to human development," Caldwell stated.

Studies will be made in the field of basic education and the progression of industrial workers. A research program will be conducted with special emphasis on people who are economically, socially, and academically underprivileged.

The grant which was announced January 18, for the first year of the program is \$675,000 and State must put up five per cent matching funds. However, Caldwell said that no cash will be needed because the University will be given "in-kind" credit for existing programs.

The findings of the center concerning the South and its economically disadvantaged persons will be used by the U. S. Office of Education "to get guidance for future programs."

Caldwell said that vocational and technical education "has been subjected in the past to many kinds of frustrating experiences. Yet it is clear that education in these areas is of vital importance to the full development of the human potential and the economic potential of the nation."

Dr. John K. Coster, director of the center, which was begun with the \$576,000 grant in 1965, said that the five-year grant will enable the center's staff to be increased from nine professional workers and 12 grad-

uate students to 23 professional workers and 24 graduate students.

Dr. H. F. Robinson, administrative dean for research, said the grant "is an extremely important development in the total program of the University. Our having been selected as one of two centers in the nation is very significant and will have profound future results for the University."

Students Dissatisfied With Food

Slater Still Gets Complaints

Student opinion with the operation of A.R.A. Slater food services is consistent and for the most part critical. The opinions have come almost three and a half months following a promise by Slater officials to improve their service.

Gail Lassiter, a sophomore English major, said "Slater did improve momentarily during

and right after the boycott; however, the food has gotten worse between Christmas and the exams. The trouble was caused mostly by a lack of variety."

"The variety and the service after they got over the hump of the boycott went back to the usual poor service, said Wendell Leonard, a professional in design.

Leonard also noted that he had worked last summer at Yellowstone National Park and the food was better there than that served here. "The prices at Yellowstone are comparable to the prices charged by Slater and the food at Yellowstone had to be hauled up into the mountains."

George Yu, a design student, agreed that the food was "bad" and he suggested that "two different food services should be on campus to provide some competition for Slater." He proposed one service to operate Harris and another to function in Leazar. The student could then choose the best cafeteria service.

"I think the food is fine and I wish that the students would stay off Slater's back. The food was never bad to begin with," said Pat Gavaghan, a fifth-year student.

Oliver Noble, a senior in Agricultural Economics, tends to agree. "I've never found fault with the Slater Food Service. I complained about my salad and the cashier was cheerful while offering me a choice between another salad and a refund," he said.

"Slater has not done anything special about the food since the boycott. Why not run a student opinion poll to find out what the students want? I complained about the loud music in Leazar and they finally (after four days) turned the volume down," noted David Bisset.

Other student opinions indicate that a general dissatisfaction with the food and the service still exists. For instance the general feeling is that there should be a greater variety of vegetables and meats on the menu. Also several students felt

the servings were still too small for the prices they pay.

Although there was criticism of Slater service and the quality of the food, there was nothing but praise for the cashier. Gail Lassiter said that "the cashiers are the greatest people in the world." Leonard agreed: "Betty (a cashier at Leazar) is worth half of their business," he said.



Freshman architect Kenneth Wiggins



John Messik, Mechanical Engineering Sophomore



David Bisset: "Why not run a student opinion poll so that we can find out just what the students want?"



If you have a complaint, the proper procedure is to inform a manager or one of the cashiers. (Photos by Moss)

Nominating For Spring Vote Begins Wednesday

Nomination books for the spring general election will open Wednesday and will remain open through February 17.

Nomination packets, containing all necessary information such as the nomination blank, expense sheet, and election rules, will be available in the Student Government office in the Union from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Each nomination must be co-signed by another interested person and all candidates must attend the all-candidates meeting on February 20.

Approximately 100 offices are open for student participation. The entire campus will vote on the four executive officers, president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer of the Student Government, for the outstanding athlete to receive the Alumni Athletic Award Trophy, and for the two members-at-large on the Board of Student Publications.

Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will elect their four executive officers for next year, and the seniors will choose their permanent class officers. In addition each class will select members of the Honor Code Board and the Campus Code Boards.

The Honor Code Board will consist of four rising seniors or fifth year undergraduates, four rising juniors, and two rising sophomores. Men's Campus Code Board will be similarly organized, with the Women's Board made up of two rising seniors, or fifth year undergraduates, two rising juniors, and two rising sophomores.

Approximately 65 senatorial seats will be filled with the voters choosing from their own class and school. The exact breakdown of senate seats will not be available until the final registration figures are in.

Interfraternity Council ex-

ecutive officers for next year will also be elected in the spring election.

"I would encourage anyone interested in running to sign up whether or not aligned with either party," said Mike Cauble, SG President. Cauble contin-

ed, "The two parties were initiated to encourage students to run, not to deter them."

Election rules have been revised for this election and a system of fines has been started to discourage violations. Off-campus display of campaign

materials will be allowed as long as they do not deface public property or violate city ordinances. The Union Gallery will also be available for campaign posters and there is a possibility that Harrelson and the service tunnels may be used.



Do they have it tough? Well, they might, but still, the inside of the state faculty club sure looks like a great place to plop down and relax while hitting the books! (Photo by Moss)

Recreation Center Available For Faculty And Family

by Allan Newman

A country club exists at State, but unfortunately membership is limited.

The country club, better known as the Faculty Club, differs from other country clubs in one way. "It doesn't have a full size golf course. Also, we place more interest in the children's areas than the other country clubs," states Reginald P. Scott, manager of the Faculty Club.

The Club, open only to the faculty and the administrative personnel of the University, is located off Hillsboro Street and spreads over 26 acres of ground. Opened in July, 1963, it now has 730 members.

The main purpose of the Faculty Club is to provide a recreational center for the uni-

versity faculty," Scott indicated.

The Club offers facilities ranging from a ballroom to two swimming pools. The ballroom, which seats 350 people, is used for parties, banquets, formal dances, and wedding receptions.

The two swimming pools (one for the younger children) are open from the end of May to Labor Day weekend. The Club offers free swimming lessons for the members, it also has a swimming team which competes with other country clubs in the area.

Other facilities are the nine hole golf course, four all-weather tennis courts, a picnic and grill area, and a large multiple-purpose area used for basketball, badminton and other games. The two children's playgrounds are unique because ab-

stract figures in the area give the playground a "modern art" air. The club also offers tennis and golf lessons during the summer.

Inside the club house, one large room offers music and dancing for the teenagers. This room is open only for teenagers after 6 p.m. The other rooms include two private dining rooms, a main dining room, and a game room.

The club has a regular staff of 23 people; however in the summer they employ 32. Dr. George Hoadley, head of the Electrical Engineering Department, is the president of the club.

The Faculty Club was formed from an \$800,000 grant from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation. The club property is owned by the Foundation and Development Department at State, and is leased to the club on a long-term contract.

Baccalaureate Is Cancelled By Chaplains

The Cooperative Ministry of Chaplains at State has announced that the baccalaureate service to be held in conjunction with spring graduation ceremonies has been cancelled because of lack of attendance.

The University stopped sponsoring the baccalaureate service several years ago, and since then campus chaplains have arranged for individual services at local churches early Sunday morning prior to the Commencement. However, only a few graduating seniors attend these special services.

Last year an interdenominational service was sponsored by the chaplains. It was held in the Erdahl Cloyd Union Ballroom and was sparsely attended.

A recent poll of members of the senior class indicated that there is little student interest in special baccalaureate services.

"We urge the 1967 graduating seniors to worship in the church of their denomination at the last regularly scheduled service prior to Commencement. Furthermore, we appeal to the local churches to recognize this date as Baccalaureate Sunday for students and faculty members in their congregations from North Carolina State University," noted the Cooperative Ministry of Chaplains.

Campus Orientation

Varsity and Freshman Golf candidates will meet tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the locker room of Reynolds Coliseum.

Lost: An alligator pocket secretary in the vicinity of Bragaw Dorm. If found contact John T. Jones, 223-B Bragaw or phone 834-2646.

The Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel, King Religious Center. A free lecture will be given by a practitioner of Christian Science Healing.

The IEEE will meet tonight in Daniels 429. There will be an election of new officers.

WIATC, the Amateur Radio Club, will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in room 322 Daniels.

The Student Party will hold its spring convention Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 113, Harrelson Hall.

The Monogram Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 11, Carmichael Gym. There will be an election of new officers.

The Student Chapter of A. I. Ch. E. will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 117 Riddick. Dr. Charles E. Dailey III will speak on "What's New in Chemical Engineering."

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 111, Broughton. A representative of Ford Motor Co. will speak on the "Development of the Quiet Car."

Lost: Pickett slide rule in the basement of the General Lab Building on January 9. Please return to 223 Alexander or the Erdahl Cloyd Union. A reward

The Math & Science Education Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Erdahl Cloyd Union. The speaker's topic will be "The National Science Foundation."

Backfiring Bigotry

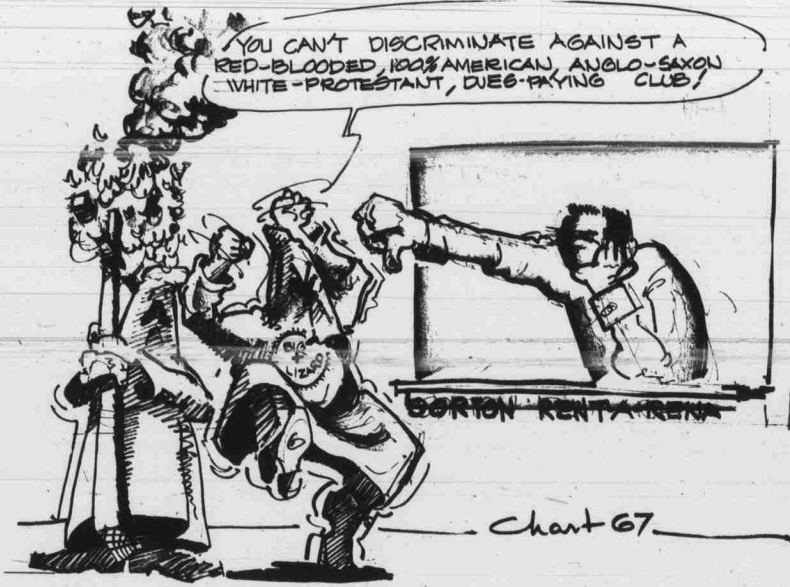
Making the news last week was Grand Dragon Robert Jones of the North Carolina Ku Klux Klan. He chose a most ironic way to protest a refusal by the State Fair manager to allow the Klan to rent Dorton Arena for a statewide Klan rally next month. Jones sent telegrams to the fair manager and the state agriculture commissioner asking for a reconsideration. In the telegrams he said that "no legal action will be taken if the United Klans of America was not discriminated against..."

What is so ironic (and, indeed, almost humorous) about the grand dragon's statement is this—here we see the leader of an organization that not only preaches but practices the vilest form of discrimination howling that his rights may have been denied by a practice of discrimination. It would seem that the spokesman for such an infamous group would be the last person to cry "foul" when confronted with a practice that has become a way of life, even a fetish, for him. Yet, here we have it; a threat of legal action should it become evident that the shoe has been placed on the other foot.

The fair manager, Arthur Pitzer, told Jones that his application for rental of the arena had been "turned down because it is not in the best interest of the State Fair." It is refreshing to hear a spade called a spade for a change. If this is discrimination, it is the type usually associated with the "discriminating taste" of a careful shopper or a connoisseur. And, it could not be his rights that have been denied Jones. Use of the arena is not a right—it is a privilege or a business arrangement.

Perhaps this reversal in roles for the state's purveyors of racial prejudice and terrorism will teach the Klansmen a lesson. They might learn something about the first-class citizenship that they would withhold from the Negro, yet which they themselves so obviously lack.

Somehow, hearing that a statewide seminar in methodical discrimination will not be held because of a discriminating fair manager gives us cause to smile. We recall the golden rule and know that it works. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.



University Graded

State Students Take "Reverse-Quiz"

by DR. DON SHRIVER

Editor's note: This is the first installment of a two-part article written by an assistant professor of religion and Presbyterian chaplain at State. As a final examination question in Social Studies 491 he asked 40 students how they would improve the University. The quotes he uses are excerpts from the answers the author considered the "most thoughtful" submitted.

The 1960's may someday be known as the decade when American students finally succeeded in turning the academic tables on institutions of higher education: by giving examinations to the university for a change.

In the semester just past, the reverse-quiz idea got some workout in the Social Studies Department as some 400 engi-

Teaching Is...

by ROY COLQUITT

Guest Writer

There were seven of us students—two pre-med, one math, one engineer, two liberal arts majors, and a graduate student—sitting in the Union having coffee when the subject came up.

The math major was griping about one of his professors who almost put his class to sleep every time he lectured. The others echoed in with stories about poor professors they had been exposed to.

"To hear you talk, you'd think there isn't a good teacher on this campus," commented one.

"Oh, one of those. Had one a couple of years ago, I think," said the engineer sarcastically.

Everybody laughed for a moment. Then the conversation turned to the serious side, and, for the next hour, we debated on "what really makes a good teacher."

The views that came from this discussion matched very closely with those of numerous other students that I've talked to about this subject before.

What really makes a good teacher according to State students?

The major quality came from every direction, but always in the same word—*communication*—that unique ability to get across to the student both the information and an interest in the subject.

To the students, the word communication holds a wealth of ideas and actions. Organization, presentation of material, knowledge, enthusiasm, maturity—these are just a few expressions used to convey the meaning of communication.

The students appreciate most a teacher who, from the first time he walks into the class, gives the class an idea of where he and the students are going. He is prepared with his material and presents it in a manner that may be followed logically and thoughtfully.

"The students always realize when the teacher walks into the class unprepared, and if he does it too often, he really can't expect too much in the way of attention," said one senior.

Although the students expect the teacher to have an unlimited knowledge of his subject, high praise is given to the professor who, when confronted with a question he cannot answer, admits his lack of knowledge, and at the next class shows up with the answer. Just as the professor knows, the students also know when the "bull" is being shot, and they prefer facts to "I seem to remember."

A by-product of these qualities that students admire is the ability of the teacher to talk about subjects related to the course material. Often this helps to tie down a nebulous idea that otherwise would never become clear. The old adage about one example being worth a thousand explanations holds true in the classroom.

And, there is one personal quality that is an integral part of all these academic qualities. Enthusiasm on the part of the professor for his subject has turned many a dry lecture into the high point of a dragging class day.

A junior liberal arts major, explains it in this way: "In some ways a teacher is like an entertainer on the stage. He has got to command the attention of the class and hold it through his knowledge of the subject and his ability to present the subject in a comprehensible manner. I don't mean that I want a Jackie Gleason; I want a man whose own deep interest in the subject makes the class a continually exciting thing to both himself and the student."

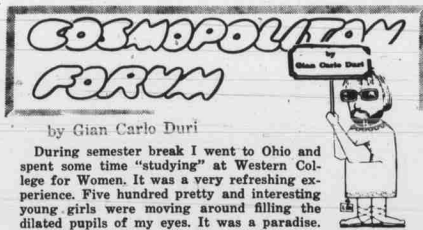
According to the students, most professors at State are fairly good classroom teachers. Yet, the teachers who have the greatest influence on their students are those who possess the desire to know each student as an individual. There are about 10,000 students at this institution and each one of them has an IBM number. But, somehow, there are a few professors who take the time and trouble to get to know as many of the students who pass under their direction as possible.

These professors instruct not only in academics, but also in character and leadership. They are devotedly followed by the students who are lucky enough to have them, and the students work harder for them than for other professors. These professors spend as much, if not more, time teaching outside the classroom as they do in the classroom. They have coffee with the students and review the material covered in class if there are questions; they take their time to counsel the student on important decisions; and, most importantly, they treat and respect the student as a maturing responsible adult. And these students respond as adults. They mature as they should during their college years and most often learn to take an interest in the world and the society around them.

This characteristic of personality and approach makes the great difference between a good lecturer and an outstanding teacher—and the students realize this.

What most people not involved with the academic community fail to realize is that students are extremely concerned that they have good teachers and qualified researchers with which to study and work.

"These people are training me for what I will do for the rest of my life and I want them to be the best I can get," one observant student noted.



During semester break I went to Ohio and spent some time "studying" at Western College for Women. It was a very refreshing experience. Five hundred pretty and interesting young girls were moving around filling the dilapidated pupils of my eyes. It was a real eye opener.

Well, I know that N. C. State can boast up to nine hundred gorgeous girls, but at Western College I was one of the few happy men around and found the odds very pleasant. You see, five hundred to one is a ratio unheard of by most male students on our campus. Actually I think that such a ratio would have been exciting even for King Farouk himself.

I hope most of you had a similar refreshing experience and are now relaxed and ready to study hard during another semester. By now continuing freshmen should be making better grades and seniors should be making that extra B to end up with the utopian 2.00 average.

Besides an increased rent and colder weather, not many things have changed this year. I, for one, will continue criticizing the war in Vietnam to keep alive the "opposition corner." I will do so just as an academic exercise, with some detachment, mostly because it is a shame that among ten thousand students no one else cares to speak out or question the issue at all. I will usually refer to the "morality" of the war; then, if no constructive dialogue can be established, I will simply change the topic and let apathy prevail. After all, it seems unfair to criticize one's host country when nobody makes an able defense.

A topic that sooner or later will be covered is race relations (or, better, human relations) in the States. Bob Spann has already written an article, "Black Power?" (*Technician*, Feb. 8), in which the usual generalizations are made in disfavor of Negroes. I wonder if D.A.R.E. will dare to answer. I won't. Not yet, at least.

Before concluding I wish to emphasize that this column is highly subjective and independent. The opinions expressed in it do not bind anyone else and do not represent the views of the *Cosmopolitan Club*. Only occasionally, and when I expressly say so, will I be writing in the name of the *Cosmopolitan Club*—as in the case of the nomination of the Man of the Year.

As I've done before, I again offer the space of this column to any other student—especially the foreign student—who wishes to contribute interesting thoughts to this Forum.

Campus Canvass

by BOB SPANN

The following conversation was overheard in the Union after the first day of classes:

"This course is going to be bad. My instructor says that he gives God A's; Jesus Christ B's; himself C's; and Students get D's and F's."

"You think that's bad, I got an instructor whose home is in Saigon and he said that he wants more soldiers there to protect it from the Viet Cong."

Another Prof. told his class about the exam he gave last semester, when asked about grades. "In order to get more questions on the exam, I asked for outlines, not complete essays." My students did either very well on this exam or very poorly. It seems that you just can't shoot the bull in an outline."

Many students at State feel that the food they cook themselves or eat in a cafeteria is bad. However, it could be worse. The *Virginia Tech* sent us a copy of today's menu at VPI. Breakfast featured scrambled water, gritties, warm grease, fillet of sardine, saltpeper and potted pancakes. The luncheon menu included Viet Cong rice, rancid roach, dandelion greens, toasted ice cream sandwich, seaweed, poison ivy leaves and fry bread (80 proof). Dinner consisted of possum pot pie, tossed grass, stewed weeds, roast monkey, Nazi sandwich, centipede salad, and alka Seltzer. LSD will be served at breakfast tomorrow and no meals will need to be served for the rest of the day.

William Spong Jr. recently told the Women's National Press Club that he would soon look into the practice of Hong Kong music publisher's selling American songs without paying royalties on them. He said that he would consult with Louisiana's Senator Long and Hawaii's Senator Fong and then—the trio would introduce the "Long-Fong-Spong-Hong-Kong Song Bill."

Although it sounds unbelievable there are things worse than a Saturday class or less needed than a quiz. For example: Dear Ann Landers: Every year at Christmas and for our anniversary, my husband's sister gives us a cheap present that I can't use anywhere.

What in the world can I do with a plaster of Paris bust of President Johnson that stands 26 inches high and sells for \$3.89? Last Christmas Sister sent a picture that you plug in and it glows in the dark. It takes up half the living room wall and is just plain grotesque. My husband says we have to keep it up or she will be offended. I need some help before I flip—Mrs. GARBAGE DUMP

While an anti-Vietnam demonstration was going on outside Battle Hall dorm at Carolina, someone put a sign over the dorm's door that read: "The Viet Cong may be nice guys—but would you want your sister to marry one?"

There is often a great discrepancy between what a guy says to a girl and what he really means. For girls that can't tell the difference we are printing the following list of often used phrases and their meanings as interpreted by the *Virginia Tech*.

"May I kiss you?" (I'm going to)

"Since I met you I haven't been attracted to other girls." (I can't afford to be)

"You're so beautiful." (sure you go to State)

"We have so much in common." (After all we're both human)

"Why don't we go steady?" (I don't have anything planned for next weekend.)

"When can I see you again?" (I'm free tomorrow night.)

"Let's find a quiet place and talk." (Someone might see us and tell my girlfriend.)

Notes left on an unattended desk—Drink now avoid the weekend rush... a freshman was seen buying a Swahili dictionary after he attempted to do his first physics assignment.

50% Of Something Tops 100% Of Nothing

Since the day when State's student body grew too large for a "chapel" meeting to remain practical and the school began to exist without first name acquaintances among all members of the student body since then, Student Government has had a problem.

The problem has grown into a poison that threatens the very life of student representation in campus affairs. This problem is the failure of Student Government to communicate with its constituents, to reflect the wishes of the majority in its votes, and to maintain the students' confidence and belief in their self-governing system.

It is true that SG continues to function just as it did when every student was aware of its activities. Despite the similarity in function, however, today's SG does not enjoy an awareness and concern on the part of the student for what it does. This should, and does, cause SG leaders grave concern.

Student Body President Mike Cauble expressed his concern to campus leaders at an early fall meeting of the Chancellor's liaison committee. He said then that he felt much of the trouble lay in the system of representation within the legislature, where senators are elected to represent those students within their own class and school. It is apparent that SG senators do not reflect the feelings of their classmates in the assembly. They vote along personal or party lines. This would be fine if the senators were an adequate cross-section of student life—but, quite often they are not. Fraternities have a disproportionate share of the seats. Other delegates tend to be clannish or cliquish. Some posts go annually unfilled or appointed due to absenteeism.

Cauble suggested back in the fall that a partial solution might lie in changing the representation system to election from geographic living areas. This idea certainly has its merits. The greatest advantage is that SG senators would be evenly distributed within reach of all students. The chance that electors might personally know the candidate is multiplied greatly. The further chance that senators might have a better opportunity to gauge the feeling of their electors is also improved by their living among them. The idea is a sound one. It is also a non-existent one. Why?

The reason is simply lack of action by the legislature. SG has been busily revamping and updating its internal workings. This is fine, but without an electoral body (22 percent of the freshmen voted in the fall) the most efficient government can become a memory.

The living area representation plan is a good idea. It presents a major problem of what to do for the off-campus student. However, effective representation for 5,000 students is better than little to no representation for twice that number.

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 P. O. Box 10800 Phone 755-2411

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Soliloquy

IS THERE A WORD THAT MEANS THE SAME AS ... BUT DOESN'T SOUND LIKE ... ESCALATION?



"Two beards and a blond" will appear at Reynolds Coliseum February 11, competing against the Seaboard railroad as it moves through the campus. Agromeck Photo

Everything From 'Puff' To 'Lemon Tree' Beards And Blond Coming

Peter, Paul, and Mary have their chance to break the monotony of February.

The well-known singing group will appear at Reynolds Coliseum at 8 p.m., February 11.

The trio has been described as everything from "two bearded prophets of the folk idiom in league with a bright, young blond and a half" to "an angel, and two cellos playing guitars." They have become, in a few short years, one of the country's most popular singing groups.

Peter, Paul, and Mary began their career in Greenwich Village in 1961 under the direction and management of Al Grossman. The three had previously worked as individual acts without too much success; once they joined forces the trio was on its way to fame.

At the present time, PP&M have released only six albums. Four of these, "Peter, Paul and Mary," "Moving," "In the Wind," and "Peter, Paul, and Mary in Concert," have earned gold records. They have also recorded singles of "If I Had a Hammer," "Lemon Tree," "Go Tell It on the Mountain," and "Puff, the Magic Dragon."

The group has obtained such popularity that many articles and reviews about the "two beards and a blond" have appeared in such magazines as *Life*, *Look*, *Newsweek*, *Playboy*, *Time*, *Vogue*, and others. Newspapers around the country have reviewed their performances enthusiastically.

The angel is Mary Travers. She came to New York, worked for a while, met Paul in the Village in 1961, and there began her career as a member of the "singing trio."

Peter Yarrow is the tenor of the group. Born in New York, he studied violin before moving to guitar. He was an instructor in a folk ballad course at Cornell University, and after receiving a psychology degree, took his voice and guitar and struck out on his own.

Paul Stookey with his baritone voice and surprising sound effects, is the comedian of the group. In high school he played the electric guitar for a local rock and roll band. Later, he moved to New York and worked for a chemical company. It was during this time that he met Peter and Mary and the duo became a trio.

Everything from the traditional "Puff" to some new numbers will be sung in Reynolds. And PP&M are bound to have some unusual sound effects as the Seaboard train moves through campus and sounds its whistle.

Dinner Theatre Offers "Champagne" As Drama

by Lynn Gauthier

Review of *Champagne Complex*
The Barn Dinner Theatre's Wednesday night premiere of Leslie Stevens play, *Champagne*

Workshop Open For Students

An opportunity to improve your writing skill, both in poetry and prose, is offered, not only by the Technician, but by the Writer's Workshop.

The Workshop, sponsored by the Union, held its initial meeting January 31. It will continue to meet on each Tuesday through April at 7 p.m. in Room 252. There is no charge for regularly enrolled students of State.

The Writer's Workshop, now entering its sixth year, is an opportunity for persons interested in writing of prose and poetry to discuss and develop their work with professional guidance and encouragement. From time to time, professional writers will meet with the workshop to discuss their approaches to writing. One novel, five short stories and 12 poems which were written for the workshop last year have been published. The novel, *Forest of Feathers*, by Mrs. Arnold Hoffman, was published by Harcourt-Brace.

Sam Ragan, Executive Editor of the *News and Observer-Raleigh Times*, will conduct the workshop. He is the author of *Die! Looked Away*, an analysis of the 1964 election, *The New Day*, a study of the Sanford Administration, and numerous poems and short stories. He has received the Tercentenary Poetry Award, and the Disney Lanier Award for his book of poetry, *The Tree in the Far Pasture*.

Complex can be typified as a psychiatrist was the most impressive. Due to his fine acting, the slightly over-played part of Allyn, by Ann Marie, was not quite as noticeable as it might have been otherwise. Miss Marie's speech was over emphatic throughout most of the play, and she flounced too much, even for her part.

As the title indicates, the story concerns pretty Allyn Macy, an engaged young woman with an unusual complex. She seems to have an uncontrollable desire to take off her clothes when drinking champagne.

Helms Fell Harper, fiancée and the youngest vice-president in the United States persuades his amateur psychiatrist uncle to aid the damsel in distress. Carter Bowen does his best and to the surprise of no one, Allyn falls in love with her lay analyst.

An analysis scene, a drunk scene, and several variations of the lover-in-the-closet routine arise during the play. Blue and white bikini-like underwear is very nicely displayed two or three times. In the end the high society, muscle-bound mamma's boy discovers he is no match for his suave and nimble rival.

Of the three performers Bryan Syron, who portrays the

Alex Molina showed definite ability in his performance. However, his emotions in mad jealous-lover scenes were poorly reproduced. Otherwise Molina's part as the young man in love was quite convincing and commendable.

Director Tony Calabrese did an outstanding job considering the script was working with. The play moved along swiftly which is what the fast-paced comments demanded.

Overall the play was enjoyable and the varied mistakes (lighting, bells ringing after someone entered apartment, and lines spoken ahead of time,) may all be attributed to the fact that it was a premiere performance.



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State Wins Rifle Championships

State shooters won both the individual and team matches of the Interscholastic Rifle Tournament held here Friday and Saturday.

Junior Joe Elekes fired a 270 in Friday's competition to win the individual trophy. Tied at 260 for second were Jim Cunningham of State and John Daugherty of Belmont Abbey.

State's Alma Williams took the women's title with a 257.

Seven teams shot Saturday for the championship. State's Red team, again led by Elekes, easily won the title with 1029 points.

Wake Forest surprisingly took second with their Black team, scoring 1009. Wake is coached by Tom Shaffer, who last year led State at a national ranking in the top ten.

David Meech's 262 led the Wake Black.

The State White team took third in the meet with a 991. Mike Lanier, Jim Cunningham,

Charles Pierce, and Danny Prevette shot for this team.

Belmont Abbey was fourth at 967, and State's Blue team took fifth at 949. This team was led by Steve Wolf at 247, and included Rick Weigel, Pam Lias, and Newton Hamlin.

Wake Forest's Gold team and Carolina tied at 927, but the higher standing went to Wake Gold on the basis of offhand scores.

Davidson was entered in the meet, but failed to show. The only other school represented was Duke, which sent one shooter, who failed to place in the individuals.

The scores at this meet, the first ever held at State, will be sent to the National Rifle Association for comparison with scores of similar meets being held nationwide this month to determine the national rankings.

The pictures below show some of the action and lack of it at a rifle meet. Second place winner Jim Cunningham is pictured on the firing line in a ten second time exposure, steadying himself before squeezing off a round. One of the many birds at the meet talks to her hero, and at the bottom Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elekes check his scores with former State team captain Tom Eaves.

WOLFPACK Sports

Clemson Beats Wolfpack On 25 Points By Mahaffey

State and Clemson enjoyed hot hands in the first half, but 26 fouls enabled Clemson to salvage an 80-60 win.

The first half ended with State shooting 61 per cent from the floor, closely followed in accuracy by Clemson. The Tigers had shot more and had 12 goals to State's 11, but their nine point lead was the result of heavy fouling.

State is now 4-12.

State came back to within tasting distance in the second half, 42-37, behind the off-bench playing of injured Jerry Moore. He and Dick Braucher

shared Wolfpack scoring honors with 17 each.

However, Randy Mahaffey, of the basketball Mahaffeys, scored seven of his 25 points in a sprint that had Clemson up by 12 just at the end of the third quarter. State later came to within seven, but then steadily fell back until the end.

N. C. STATE		CLEMSON	
G	F	G	F
Kretzer 2	6-9	Richt Mahaffey 2	3-3
Mavrodes 2	0-1	Gardner 4	7-10
McLean 1	0-0	Randy Mahaffey 7	11-17
Trifunovich 3	4-4	Sutherland 2	1-1
Braucher 4	8-10	T. Ayoub 2	0-0
Leth 0	0-0	Ayers 2	0-0
Serdich 1	0-0	Chanell 2	2-21
Moore 2	0-0	Jones 1	0-0
Hudson 2	0-0	Edward 10	0-0
Gutshall 0	0-0	Dunaway 1	0-0
Totals 23	14-18	Totals 28	24-35

STATE (goals, attempts)—Kretzer 2-3, Mavrodes 2-3, McLean 1-3, Trifunovich 3-7, Braucher 4-13, Leth 0-2, Serdich 1-5, Moore 2-11, Hudson 2-2, Gutshall 0-0. TOTALS: 33 of 49 for 67.3 per cent.

REBOUNDING
STATE—Kretzer 2, Mavrodes 0, McLean 2, Trifunovich 1, Braucher 3, Leth 0, Serdich 4, Moore 8, Hudson 1, Gutshall 0. Total—31.



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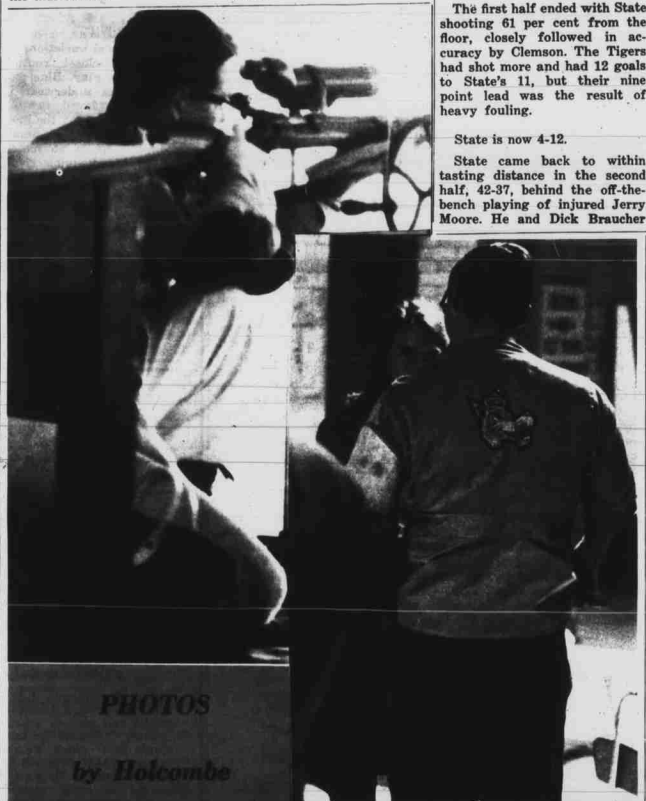
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