

## Kelly Sees New Department In Computer Science Field

by Craig Wilson

Computer Science will become the fifth department of State's PSAM school "in the very near future," Dean of the

Faculty Harry C. Kelly predicted this week.

"Naturally there is a great deal of red tape involved in establishing a new department," he said, "but in the meantime

we are strengthening our present courses, affiliating new ones with our present department and doing all we can to encourage computational science on this campus."

According to Kelly there is every indication that the project will succeed. "Interests among both students and faculty is very good, and since we at State are already very well equipped from the physical standpoint, I am very optimistic about the possibilities for the new department," he noted.

In addition to the IBM 360, model 30 computer, used primarily for administrative affairs such as registration and scheduling, State has limited use of the Research Triangle computer center. Other available machines include the model 360 operated by the National Register of Scientists and Engineers and the same model computer which keeps a running total of all milk produced in the southeastern United States.

"Computer science is a 'wide open' field," stressed Kelly. "Perhaps the most fascinating aspect is one that is virtually unexplored: the use of the com-

puter as a teaching machine."

According to the Dean, this area includes "not only massive electronic brains, but also television, films and the like. We have set up the Committee on Engineering of Education to explore the possibilities in mechanization of teaching at State. Every school on campus has a representative on this board which has a consultant from IBM," he said.

Kelly said the process of programmed study would allow a student to progress at his own rate. In essence, a professor's computer-taught course would be similar to a textbook with pages that turn only after previous material has been learned properly.

"This phase of education is still in the experimental stages," said Kelly, "so our feelings are ones of apprehension as well as optimism. But on the whole, it is difficult not to be enthusiastic about computer science."

## Public Vs. Private Homes: Brown Bagging In Dorms?

Passage of the brown-bagging bill by the North Carolina House of Representatives this week will still leave the question: Is drinking in the dorms legal? "unanswered."

Ratification of the proposed law will mean:

- (1) One may possess and carry up to a gallon of tax-paid whiskey, but if the seal is broken, a bottle may not be carried in the passenger compartment of any vehicle.

compartments of any vehicle.

- (2) Liquor may be taken to restaurants, hotels, private clubs, private dining rooms, secondary residences such as beach cottages, private offices or other private property.

But one must be certain any public place or club has a permit.

Liquor is also permissible at conventions or other special

occasions.

Drinking is prohibited on ABC property, municipal property, or on any public road. Public drunkenness and consumption at athletic contests are both illegal.

The consequence of such legislation is that if dorms are considered private property, or secondary residences, drinking will be permitted there. If the decision is they are public places, a permit must be secured before liquor can be consumed.

## IFC Plans Frat Week April 25-30

Greek Week, sponsored and planned by the Interfraternity Council, begins Tuesday, April 25.

The weeks entertainment includes concerts, banquets, and Greek Olympic Games. Tuesday each fraternity will hold a Faculty dinner night. Several members of the faculty will be invited to dinner at a fraternity house.

April 26 will be designated as Fraternity Exchange dinner night. Each fraternity will exchange two brothers with two from another fraternity for dinner.

The Union Ballroom will be the site of the third day's activities. A Speakers' Award Program, to present the year's fraternity awards, will feature Horace "Bones" McKinney as speaker. The public is invited to attend.

IFC will present the Greek Olympic Games Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. First, second, and third prizes will be presented to the winning Greeks. Saturday and Sunday will bring music to the activities. From 2 until 4 p.m. Saturday an outside concert, featuring the Impressions and the Embers, will be presented.

Greek week will conclude with Billy Stewart and the Cavaliers entertaining Sunday from 3 until 5 p.m.

## Freeman To Speak On Apollo

Dr. John W. Freeman, assistant professor of space science at Beloit College, will speak on the first lunar surface science stations of Project Apollo Thursday 7:30 p.m. in room 206 of General Laboratories Building.

Freeman's speech is being sponsored by the "American Institute of Physics" Student Section and Sigma Pi Sigma. SPS, a national honor society, was established at Wake Forest College in the 1920s. It honors physics majors who have a 3.25 average and have taken a required number of 400 level courses.

Dr. Freeman will also hold an informal seminar at 10 a.m. on Friday in room 219 of Riddick Laboratories. Following the seminar he will speak again at 3 p.m. in room 206 General Laboratories Building. Topic of this speech will be "An Ion Detector designed for the Lunar Surface Experiment's Package of Project Apollo."

All lectures are open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

## Before ...



## And After ...



OH, NOT AT ALL—Dr. Harry C. Kelly, dean of faculty, denied yesterday the rumor that administrative pressures were brought to bear on Dr. E. E. Bernard of State's Psychology Department to repaint his "psychedelic bus" because it had been too "controversial" for a university professor. Dr. Kelly, upon hearing the rumor, laughed and said, "I can't even conceive of such a thing on this campus." Dr. Bernard's Volkswagen bus, once painted in assorted wild "zap out" colors, has suddenly been transformed from a very heavy of red, green, and various pastels to a dull old maid of marine green. This phoenix-like transition in reverse has triggered many rumors among students as to why the change has occurred. Dr. Bernard's explanation, "It has served its purpose and made its point."

A street dance will be held at 5:30 p.m. today between Riddick Stadium and the King Religious Center. WKNC will supply the music, and girls from Watauga and Meredith have been invited.

The Pre-Medical Pre-Dental Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in 119 Gardner. Dr. A. E. Davis, head pathologist at Rex Hospital, will speak.

The Craft Shop will close for the year May 17 at 10 p.m. All projects left in the shop after

## Grading Proposals Will Require Time

"Although some proposals to change the grading system are being considered, there will probably be no changes made for quite some time," said Dean of Student Affairs James J. Stewart.

"Proposals are being made all the time. However, it usually takes a substantial period of time to have them reviewed and acted upon," he said. These proposals usually pass through the Faculty Senate and a special faculty committee before reaching the administration. Each group reviews the proposals thoroughly, making appropriate suggestions.

One of the more recent proposals has concerned the dropping of grades for freshmen. Under the proposed system, the freshman year would be considered a "transitional" period. Under one such system, grades for first year students would be recorded as either satisfactory or unsatisfactory, with the

students receiving credit only for hours passed. The grade point average would be determined by work from the sophomore year through the senior year. Another system would consider only the first semester as being "transitional," Dean Stewart emphasized that these are merely proposals.

Stewart indicated that changes in freshman grades would probably receive more faculty support than revival of the 15 hour rule. This rule, which was in effect from 1961 to 1964, allowed a student to repeat up to 15 hours of failed subjects and receive only the grade made the second time. However, many of the faculty felt that this only tended to prolong a student's difficulty and did not really help the student that much. Hence, it was removed, perhaps permanently.

## Stewart: No CU Calendar Change Seen

Dean of Student Activities James J. Stewart said yesterday that any changes in the school calendar for State, UNC-CH, or any other school in the Consolidated University for next year can not be expected.

Stewart explained that within the past two years a committee of various representatives of the Consolidated University met regarding the issue and after due consideration recommended to the President of the University, William C. Friday, that the calendar not be changed.

"There exists a 'lame duck' period between Christmas vacation and exams but this is not likely to be changed in the near future," Stewart said.

A meeting for all newly elected SG senators at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union. Attendance is required.

The Institute of Electricians and Electronic Engineers will hold a picnic April 29, 1:30 p.m. at the Neuse Club. Sign up and obtain maps by April 24.

Rising seniors, graduates, professionals, and Ag Institute can now make appointments at the Union Information Desk for pictures to be taken April 17-28. These pictures are for both the annual and placement office.

## 'Tattler' Tells Tale

## Tucker Goes Social

by Steve Bradford

A graduate returning to State would be surprised at the changes he would see. A glance at the recent developments in Tucker Hall serves as illustration.

"At the beginning of the semester Tucker was like most of the other dorms, with no council, no parties planned and no improvements in its facilities under consideration," said Jim Harris, second floor Tucker resident.

"However, there were boys who wanted to see a change around here," he said.

"It all began about the first week of March, when a number of boys who were interested in making Tucker a decent place to live volunteered their time and formed a council. Nobody forced them to do this and they were not elected; they just got sick of the whole situation and decided to try to change it."

"The council" met on March 13 and immediately proposed a number of suggestions.

"They decided to move the T.V.; remove two partitions installed in the basement; and install pool tables, new ping pong tables, pin ball machines and a juke box," said Mike Horner, president of Tucker.

On March 17, the first "Tucker Tattler" appeared. Officially the voice of Tucker Hall, the "Tattler" is published every Friday by its editor, Jim Harris.

Harris' newspaper is the first dormitory paper on campus, excluding newsletters and fliers. Topics such as the progress of changes in the dorm, Tucker's intramural teams, dorm tournaments, and open letters to the residents from dorm president Mike Horner are covered by this "unique" paper. In addition,



AN EXPERIMENT IN EDUCATION—Berry Dorm this year has been the scene of an experimental situation in which students have lived and studied in the same place. A. Sidney Knowles, instructor in English, told THE TECHNICIAN, "All things considered, the project has been highly successful. In fact, the program will definitely be continued next year, with plans for an increase in student enrollment and department participation. Next year we will include three more schools." (photo by Moss)

## Faculty Senate Bridges Gap With Holladay Hall

by Ivan Mothershead

The Faculty Senate is currently electing senators for next year. The Senate, formed as a result of the 1955 College Government Report, is made up of Faculty members from each

School, proportional to the student-faculty ratio of each school.

Any full time faculty member who has been at State at least a year is eligible to run.

Senators are elected for a two year term, but can not serve more than four consecu-

tive years. After two consecutive terms a faculty member must wait two years before he can run again.

The Senate is an advisory group to the Administration on matters concerning the Faculty, such as Faculty salaries, vacations, retirements, and student relations.

"Although the senate is only an advisory group, the administration often accepts our advice as policy," said Professor A. S. Knowles, current chairman of the Senate. The Senate is made up of seven standing committees. They are, Bylaws, Communication, Student Affairs, Educational Policy, Personnel Policy, Personnel Problems, and the Executive Committee.

The group meets on alternate Tuesdays in the Harrelson Room of the library at 4:00 P.M. The meeting is open to all faculty members, and must adjourn by 5:45, according to the bylaws. A quorum unlike SG, which requires two-thirds present for a quorum. No alternates are allowed in the FS.

This years vice chairman will become next year's chairman, and next year's senate will elect a new vice-chairman, and secretary. The FS spends no money; therefore, they have no treasurer.

## Automobile Accident Fatal To PPT Senior

Twenty-one-year-old Ralph L. Duncan, a senior in Pulp and Paper Technology, was killed early Monday when he drove his car into the back of a semi-trailer on the beltline near the Faculty Club.

Wake county coroner M. W. Bennett said Duncan was apparently returning to school after driving his girl friend back to school in Virginia on Sunday evening. The wreck occurred at about 2:20 a.m.,

and the victim was believed to have died instantly. Investigating officer Ralph Claybourne of the State Highway Patrol said Duncan was travelling "at a high rate of speed" when he struck the rear of the tractor-trailer driven by Alphas Vaughan of Aulander.

The victim was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duncan of Spring Hope and a member of the Fourdrinier Society, AICHE, and athletic director for Lee Dorm. He held a Pulp and Paper Foundation Scholarship and was slated to graduate in May.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at two o'clock in Spring Hope.

## Riflers Take Second In Regimental Meet

Cadets George Clendenin and Blake Norwood were individual standouts as Company L-4, Pershing Rifles of State, placed second in the Fourth Regimental Pershing Rifles Drill Meet held Friday and Saturday at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Clendenin took second place in the advanced 22-5 individual competition, while Norwood placed second in the fancy individual competition.

The State team placed behind Company T-4, Georgia State College, in a field of nine

competing colleges and universities. Contributing to the final standing were performances by the 22-5 squad, commanded by P/R First Sergeant Ronald A. Moore, the 22-5 platoon, commanded by P/R Lieutenant Eugene Furry, the fancy platoon, under the direction of P/R Warrant Officer William R. Ruehwein and the Marching Sergeants, State's fancy squad, commanded by P/R Sergeant Joseph A. Wooten.

A total of 37 cadets attended the meet from State. They were accompanied by Captain Richard D. Whitsett, advisor to the group from the State Army ROTC Staff; and social sponsors Kay Overman and Virginia Wilkinson.

## Annual Inspection Slated For ROTC

The 653 Army ROTC students at North Carolina State University will line up for their annual inspection by officers of the Third Army next week.

Formal inspection of the cadet corps in ranks will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on April 24 on the drill field behind Carmichael Gym.

The ROTC students include 249 freshman, 166 sophomores, 138 juniors, 75 seniors and 25 graduate students. They will be inspected for appearance, weapons maintenance and military knowledge.

The inspection team will be headed by Colonel Melvin C. Brown, professor of military science at Clemson University and other representatives of the Third U. S. Army.

## Check This

Tonight at 7 in the Student Government committee room in the Union, a meeting will be held on next year's SG budget. All students and organizations with an interest in the budget should appear.

At 8 in room 100 Harrelson Hall, Coach Willis Casey will discuss the seating change in Carter Stadium. All students are urged to attend.

## Closer To Home

A more sensible method of representation in Student Government than is now being used is the adoption of representation by residence.

Although the cases often infringe on it, the majority of the legislation carried on by the body does not directly concern academic activity. The present system would indicate that it does.

When representation is by school, the student cannot feel that he is part of SG. The students in his classes are not all from his particular school nor from his particular class. There is no means by which he readily identifies himself with this group. He feels that he is not obligated to do anything in the name of the Sophomore Engineers or the Senior Liberal Arts students. He realizes that the majority of them have nothing in common with him except that they happen to be in the same class and school. There is no obvious reason for participation.

If representation was on the basis of the student's residence, then he might be more inclined to take part in SG. A group of students talking in the dorm room or in an apartment would be better qualified to state their combined views than would be a body who hardly ever sees each other until the time of graduation draws near.

It has been recognized by nearly everyone that this method of representation would be much superior to the method that is now used. The biggest problem is how to get to the off campus student. The answer to this is simple. The representation would be based not on the number of students that are in each geographic area but instead on the number from that particular area that vote. The representative vote would then be based on the number that voted in the preceding general election.

One advantage of this system is that those who do not choose to be recognized are not. If the off campus students are the ones who gum up the works, then they are officially relieved of the responsibility which they do not possess. But at the same time any group may regain the advantage of increased representation by increased voting.

The only disadvantage of the system would be the fact that the representation would always stay behind the voting. But this in itself is not a disadvantage because the dorms and the off-campus students would soon learn that if they do not wholeheartedly push new students and themselves to get the representation, then they get run over by a group of students who may be smaller in number but much stronger in votes.

By using this new approach, the right to be in and to take advantage of Student Government would be only utilized by those who are willing to put out the effort and to take the profits thereof.

On the surface the system does not appear representative but it is the truest form of representation. No one appreciates what is given to them on a silver platter especially when they do not realize its value. The representation should be earned.

## The Thing To Come

Taken by Caesarian section from the ideals of spring, money, and glory by means of sheer determination, the annual phenomenon commonly known as all campus weekend is but two days away.

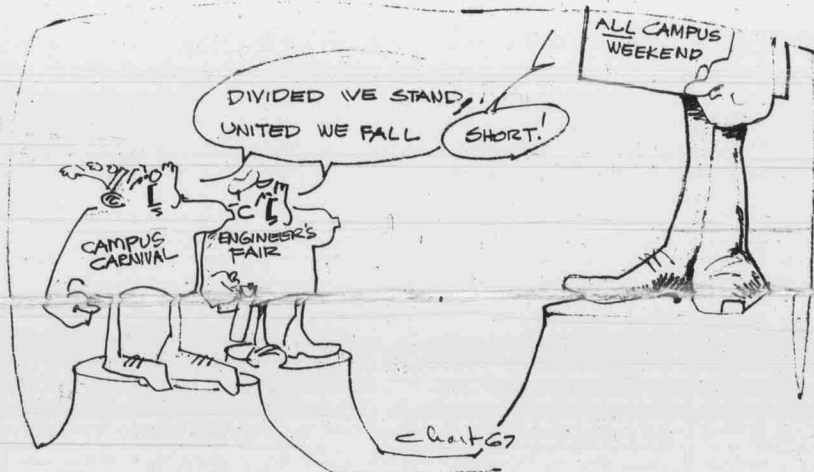
If the average spirit of the students was superimposed on this campus, the weekend would never exist. It takes a special effort.

Part of that effort comes from those engineers who feel their display of ingenuity warrants the attention of the crowds the carnival will attract. The Campus Chest Carnival, in turn, feels it can turn to profits the crowds that the engineers fair will attract. The two work in harmony as far as crowds are concerned although both are beginning to get the idea that one event is detracting from the other. Once the touch of entertainment is added, the weekend comes alive. From its embryonic stages of everyone trying to get what they want out of a big weekend, it has the possibility of becoming State's original, unique version of "Jubilee," or "Spring Frolics."

The uniqueness of the weekend is dependent on the fact that it is a well-developed combination of awesome academic achievement, carnival gaiety, concert composure and modern casual entertainment. A more than welcome spring break.

Whether it will go any further than what is now is not dependent on the students who will attend. They will attend in numbers and the word will be passed on until the weekend may well become a classic in its own time as it continues to grow. The fate is dependent on the participating groups who feel they are being slighted by the fact that someone also attends another event.

They are not being slighted. For them to pull out now would mean contribution to the defeat of the weekend, and their own purpose. No event would be able to carry, on its own, what the entire weekend does now.



## Opinion

### Student Supply Store

by Bill Walker

Every year, the present one being no exception, someone sets off a "down with the Student Supply Store" bomb. Everything builds up until all concerned are absolutely sure it will end in an explosion. But the bomb is always a dud and merely fizzes, spits and fades away.

The Technician interviewed several students on how they felt when SSS was mentioned.

"Generally the Student Supply Store has a good selection of books. I'm from Charlotte and I was surprised at the wide selection. Prices on the paperbacks are set, but the textbooks are a little high. I guess a majority of the books are priced ok, though."

Broadwell

Henry Broadwell  
Charlotte  
Jr.—English

"I live on campus and the selection of items pretty well meets my needs. The prices on the textbooks should definitely be lowered. They say that the profits go for scholarships, etc. Of course these help the students, but just a few of them. If they lowered them (the prices) it would help us all a little."

Broadwell

Reed Daniels  
Coker  
Sr.—CE

Daniels

Penny

"To tell you the truth, I think they make more profit than they admit. I've read what they say, but I can't see how they can help but make more with those prices. I buy everything there because the prices are lower except for those few things which the Student Supply Store seems to have cornered the market on."

Robert Penny  
Kinston  
Jr.—EE

John Hensley

## Keep The Kyotie

It has come to the attention of North Carolina State students that their fearless and intrepid wolf mascot, Lobo III, is indeed a cowardly coyote pup cleverly disguised as a mild-mannered canis lupus. A wail and cry has been raised immediately in all quarters demanding the ouster of the impostor, and the substitution of a real live timber wolf instead. We disagree.

Lobo III is undoubtedly a coyote; that fact cannot be disputed, but it is not reason enough to oust him as if he never existed. All last season, when that "little extra" boost of school spirit was needed, somehow Lobo always managed to pull it off. No one knew he wasn't a dyed-in-the-wool wolf, but who cared? He was a symbol for the unity and determination of the Wolfpack. Ferocious, he wasn't. Vicious and cunning, he wasn't. But cute, he was. What other team in the ACC, or any other conference, can boast of a mascot that has such communication with the spectators as does meek little Lobo?

On a purely practical side, we have been assured by Dr. Fred Barkalow of the Zoology Department that a coyote (which is really a member of the wolf family) is a much cleaner, more sophisticated, and more genteel animal than a timber wolf, and is therefore a safer animal to have as mascot. Lobo even in his adult life can be led around Carter Stadium on a leash, whereas a full grown timber wolf could never leave his cage during a game.

A great deal of time and money has been spent by State students for the sole purpose of obtaining a wolf mascot. Through no fault of its own a coyote became Lobo III. If we were to try again, this time for Lobo IV, money would again have to be raised, and again State would make an attempt to buy a wolf. Regarding the cost problems, Lobo IV would have to go through a whole year of adaptation to hectic mascot life. He would have to learn to live in captivity, a rough transition for a wild animal, and adjust to his master, football games, and cheering crowds. Lobo I and II, true wolves, were not able to do this. Lobo III has already gone through this procedure and has held up remarkably well. Buying a new mascot is simply not practical.

Lobo III has become the symbol of the Wolfpack. Sell him out, and we sell out ourselves. Lobo III is our mascot, and a damned good one at that.

This is supposedly an age of toleration, brotherly love, and acceptance. Let's band together now and show other schools in the conference that we can turn a basic error to our even greater advantage. Let's show them that our mascot couldn't be feared, but that our teams must be. Let's raise the cry to be heard from Maryland to Clemson: "Let's keep the coyote!"

O'Neal

"A majority of the prices are pretty stiff. But not having to pay taxes helps a lot. It's a lot easier to come up with 15 cents instead of 16, or a dollar instead of a dollar and three cents. In a lot of instances they pretty well comply with the recommended prices. I think they have a real good selection."

Judy O'Neal  
Raleigh  
Jr.—Science Ed.

"I don't know where you can get the things cheaper. The prices are very fair for what you're getting. They have a good range in the merchandise they offer. I guess I'd have to say they were ok in my book."

Sidney Mitchell  
Denton  
Jr.—ME

Mitchell

"Their prices are very reasonable. The service in the store is very good. Everyone there is very polite and most seem to know a lot about what they are doing and the stuff they are selling. I think their personal items are a little overpriced and their selection in that department should be enlarged."

Mike Clark  
Cullowhee  
Fr.—Engin.

Suedelius

"The selection and service are excellent. I do think the prices they put on their textbooks are too high. But I really don't know how much they get them wholesale from the publishers. I do try to buy my books used from friends before resorting to the Student Supply Store."

L. D. Svedelius  
Blowing Rock  
Fr.—LA

"The prices are very high. They have a great variety of paperbacks. I haven't found a wider selection. I can't complain about their service. They seem to be just the right people to be working at a job which means selling to kids. I think their selection of toiletries is above average."

Eric Lingerfelt  
Belmont  
Soph.—AE

Lingerfelt

Joseph

"The prices are as high as hell. They're out of this world. Otherwise they have a good assortment of items, especially books, and the service is fine. They have a good arrangement and everything is pretty easy to find."

Richard Joseph  
New Bern  
Jr.—ME  
Photos by Moss

## Editorial Page Policy

Reader's opinions are solicited for CONTENTION and THE SOUNDING BOARD.

Letters to the editor should be typed, triple-spaced and must be signed. They should be addressed to CONTENTION, c/o the Technician, Box 5698. The editors reserve the right to edit for clarity, length or libel. As far as is practical, all letters will be printed.

THE SOUNDING BOARD is an open column for essay-type articles on a subject pertaining to campus activities or interests. Student and faculty writing will be considered to appear under this heading.

## Soliloquy

WHEN HE WAS  
DOWN HERE AT  
THE RANCH, I  
TRIED TO TELL  
HIM THAT WE  
TEXAS COWS...

..MUST HAVE THE  
FREEDOM AND  
RESPECT THAT  
COWS GET IN INDIA...

..THEY PUT THE  
LBJ BRAND ON  
ME ANYWAY!



## COSMOPOLITAN FORUM

I like Dave Brown's distinction between "... to think like an American ... and ... to think at all." He must have recognized the mutually exclusive meaning of these two sentences. Well, no, I'm playing with words. Dave Brown, I liked your article in at least one respect, namely, that Johnson is to be compared with Ho Chi Minh regarding the responsibilities they share for the war crimes being committed in Vietnam. And, least you think I'm defending Ho Chi Minh, let me say that both (Ho and Johnson) should face a military tribunal. Both are pushing too hard for unilateral victory disregarding with surprising indifference the ultimate good of the people involved. Both keep pressing for the prevalence of their own ideologies are supposed to help. Both think that only one system is right and that the other is "inherently evil." Both make me sick.

I said it in previous articles and I say it again: I fail to see what is so wrong with Communism to justify such a bloody war. And the simple fact that most Europeans have the same difficulty I have makes me think that probably the black-and-white glasses of the McCarthy era are still confusing the American observer.

Brown says that America is in Vietnam to defend their democratic right for self determination, "... the Viet Cong ... have sought to deny the South Vietnamese the right to decide their own future." I will simply comment that the U.S. was the country which prevented the general elections of 1956. American officials recognize this and explain "the action was to prevent the [democratic] election of Ho Chi Minh." Being this the case, Mr. Brown, you should look for a better argument, for the U.S. does not exactly care for Democracy but rather for a certain type of economic practice to prevail in Asia. Amen.

The Indian Association would like to invite the student body to listen to its first musical program offered through the university radio station, WKNCFM, at 9:30 p.m. April 20. The program will last half an hour and will consist mostly of classic Indian music. A similar program will be offered on April 27, at 9:30 p.m. with emphasis in popular Indian music. These two programs are an attempt at presenting a cross section of Indian music to State students. Similar experiments in cultural interchange are highly recommended by John Healy, foreign student advisor, and other University officials.

Other international clubs have expressed interest in participating in similar programs. WKNC's representatives seem to be interested in the experiment and hope that the students' response will be favorable.

Gian Carlo Duri

## 5th COLUMN MAILBAG

by Tom Whitton

Dear Fifth Column:

I'm planning to remain on-campus (arrgh) this weekend for the Campus Carnival and Engineers' Fair. My car is sitting in the parking lot. That's all—just sitting. It won't move an inch. Anyway, since I'm not a member of an honorary fraternity or other service organization, I don't quite know what I can do to help with carnival preparations. What is a really novel idea that would be a worthwhile contribution to the big doin's coming up?

Signed: Just Me.

Dear Just Me—

They're aren't many things that can be done nowadays without organization. Organization is the keynote of all social functions. In fact, it's the thrill of organizing all those inefficient masses into one inefficient whole that provides much of the club's charm and attraction. But, to your problem. If you really want to help, why not go out and collect about 50 wheelbarrows and give 'em to APO. Silly? Did you ever try to transport 15,000 wusters. It would tear a helluva hole in your pockets. And your project could serve two purposes; after the carnival APO could give the machines to the Physical Plant. (I think they carry dirt away in 12 oz. pop-top cans now.)

Dear Fifth Column:

How can I switch my advisor? I can never seem to locate him when I need him, and pre-registration is fast approaching.

Signed: Disgusted

Dear Disgusted—

Why not look at the problem from a completely new angle. You might find an advisor an unnecessary luxury. It all depends on your curriculum. We in Liberal Arts don't use advisors—haven't for years. Instead, we go over to the Dean's office and pick up this big astrology chart, a handful of bones, a ouija board and a voodoo doll complete with stainless steel pins. With these materials we not only can choose our courses but our instructors as well. It works wonders, but some of us get carried away. It's no secret that LA faculty members have been decreasing in number each year. It's a handy method, though. (All the flunk slips end up in the dead letter office across the street, too.)

Dear Fifth Column:

When do exams start?

Signed: Dazed

Dear Dazed—

Actually, we're not gonna take exams this year. Instead, we all grade ourselves, basing our evaluation on what we think is a fair estimate of how much we've gained from the course during the semester. If we deserve an A, we get an "A." If we don't rate better than an "F," that's what we assign ourselves. It's part of a new plan being tried out by the administration, the result of an SG resolution requesting the administration to recognize the potentialities of the honor system. The SG senator who presented the bill is a transfer from the Air Force Academy. Don't know how it'll work out...

## the Technician

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# Sigma Kappas Hold Weekend Retreat

by Don Hancock

Try to form in your mind an image of paradise. How many attractive, young females did you include in the picture? More than one, if you have the active imagination of an average State male.

Dress the main attractions of your imaginative creation in various shades and styles of swimming attire. Place the resultant feminine marvels strategically around a spacious pool patio. With the picture firmly implanted, that satyric streak should begin to surface.

Saturday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Isenhour of Sanford, a situation much like the one you have formed was an actuality.

Thirty-five sisters of the State chapter of Sigma Kappa, national sorority, were the guests of the Isenhours and their daughter, Thanta, for the weekend. Miss Isenhour, a sophomore in Chemistry, is a member and officer of the local Sigma Kappa chapter.

The occasion was the annual retreat for State's chapter. The event was described by the sisters as two days of work, relaxation, and fun without the presence of any men.

The weekend began to gather momentum Friday night. Approximately 30 sisters from State and their dates attended a supper and combo party, featuring "The Fraternities," at Fin-Crest Lodge. Also present were several sisters from the Alpha Psi chapter of Duke.

Topics for discussion Saturday were upcoming social events, pledging of new or potential members, plans for the approaching Campus Chest Carnival, problems of the chapter that need ironing out, and anything else pertinent to the chapter. Interspersed was plain old-fashioned gossip.

Conveniently located adjacent to the patio was a covered refreshment stand, well stocked with cold Cokes. Between the effects of the hot sun on the lounging sun worshipers and the parched throats from so much talking, the stand was being put to good use.

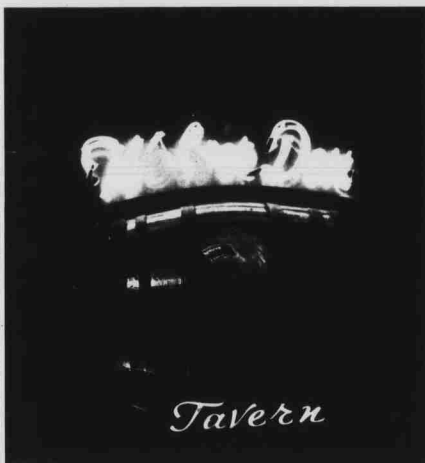
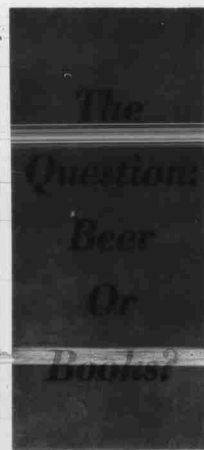
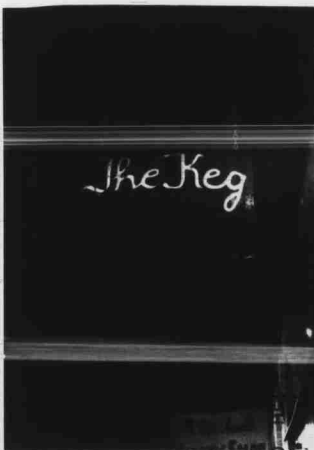
Saturday night was topped off with a steak supper for all those present.

Among the sisters attending were the officers recently elected to serve for the coming year. They are: President—Judy Adams, First Vice-President—Marsha Fralick, Second Vice-President—Nancy Jefferson, Treasurer—Thanta Isenhour, Recording Secretary—Jennifer Lowrance, and Registrar—Susie Mathiesen.

Accompanying the girls were alumnae Harriette Ryder and Kay LaNeave.

All of the 35 sisters praised the foresightedness and attentiveness shown by their host and hostesses.

Without realizing it, every student on campus is familiar with Isenhour's line of business. He is the owner of the firm that supplies most of the bricks used in construction here at State. Even the massive array of our "brick desert" behind the Union came from the kilns of his company.



## Yankee Girls vs Dixie Belles

"Where would you rather go on a date?" and "What would you like your date to wear?" are some of the questions asked girls in the North and South recently in a survey made by Chas Blackford. The survey detected some regional differences.

Blackford, a freshman from Ridgewood, New Jersey, majoring in EE, wanted to find out patterns that girls in the South and North might fit and compare these patterns. He made up the questions, which were based on a similar survey he made last year to find out what the average girl wanted from a boy.

Girls who took part in the survey ranged from 17 to over 21 and were from State and as many other colleges as Black-

ford could reach. "In fact, it was where I could get someone's girl friend to answer the survey," Blackford added, "And the 200 girls came from the South, the 'North,' and the Middle West."

He has some interesting results so far from the survey, for example, he found out that both the Northern and Southern girl would rather date to a party, with the walk-in movie following a close second, while concerts and drive-ins received a big put-down.

The XKE won "favorite car" handsily, while the GTO was a close second in both the North and South. However, in the South a majority like any car if it is a convertible. So, State guys, take heart if you have a convertible even if it is only a

"Falcon."

In both the North and the South, a majority of the girls only dates one boy per month and the Southern "belle" will give him a good-night kiss even if she enjoyed his company. While on the other hand a Northern "hippie" says a guy can expect an affectionate good-night kiss and maybe a little more(???). Whose's for going North?

However the Northern girl's date has gotten as far as he can go with her even if he is going steady with her. On the other hand, the Southern belle's date is getting an affectionate good night kiss. "It points out one difference in the girls from the North and South very quickly," said Blackford.

While both sections of the country rank blue as their favorite color, other regional differences can be detected. Take the music taste of the two: "The Supremes" and "Rock-n-Roll" are big things in the South while they are out in the North. In fact, "Rock-n-Roll" was a total flop in the North.

Movie houses, parking after dates, and "the draft" are liked in the South but are not very popular in the North. President Johnson got a no-confidence vote from the North and the South while Kennedy was more popular in the North. Every girl in the North is for "sex" while it drew shaky support in the South. The Vietnam War and conformity drew negatives in the North more so than in the South.

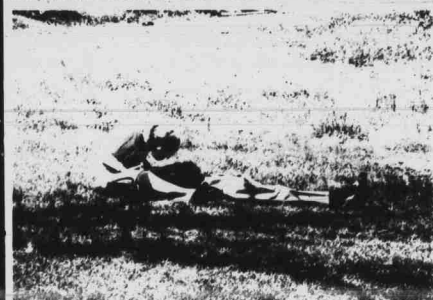
Freud has been read by about 35% of the Southern girls,

while in the North around 80% have read him. "Another characteristic of the Southern girl is that she expects boys to have some of the old-fashion manners such as walking on the outside of the sidewalk. On the other hand, the Northern girl doesn't really think about such matters, "therefore proving that there is a big difference in the two," Blackford said.

It seems that God affects the life and attitude of both the Northern and Southern girl but in the North, the girls felt that religion does not affect or direct their moralism.

The survey goes on to say that "white socks" are out of style in the North and South, according to those interviewed. It also mentions that girls prefer their dates in the North to wear Levis, pin striped shirt, and penny-loafers compared to Southern opinion of dress pants, sports shirts and tie shoes. Both prefer the "guy" to comb his hair down and at a medium length.

"Go North, State male, if you want to have a good time and go South if you want a wife," advises Chas Blackford.



Scenes like this are seen on both sides of the Mason-Dixon Line, but a computerized survey proves that the girl's motives vary from one side of the Line to the other. Yankee girls are party girls; Southern belles make better wives. (photo by Stevens)

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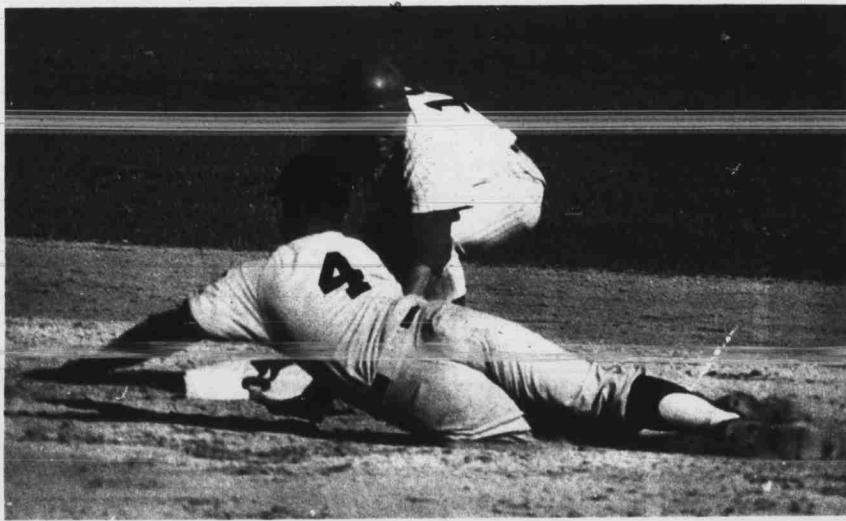
(Across from Patterson Hall)

## Plowman To Run Marathon

Ed Plowman, a senior distance runner from Winston-Salem, will tackle the biggest hurdle in his career next week. He will compete in the Boston Marathon. The annual event, held in the city and suburbs of Boston, covers a distance of 26 miles, 385 yards.

Track coach Mike Shey said the winners will "average about 100 seconds per mile. Plowman is aiming for six minutes for each mile. This is something that Ed has wanted to do for a long time. Ed is the kind of runner who does better at distances longer than the two mile that we run here, so this is a big opportunity for him."

In the marathon that was held here January 28, Ed finished sixth with a time of 3 hours, 18 minutes and 18 seconds.



State second baseman Fred Combs tags out a Wake Forest runner at second in the game here last week. The Pack lost the game. The Pack plays their next home game Tuesday, April 22 with South Carolina. (Photo by Holcombe)

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## Cheek Stops Terps, 4-3

The Wolfpack garnered their first win in the conference wars with a split on a road trip through the northern half of the conference. The Pack whipped the Terps of Maryland 4-3 on Friday then fell to a ninth inning rally at Charlottesville in a thriller with the Cavaliers of Virginia. The score in this game was also 4-3.

John Rowland had a homer in the sixth inning to key the Pack victory over Maryland. This capped a four run inning that produced the Pack runs. Steve Martin led off the sixth with a 375 foot home run, followed by a single by Fred Combs. Combs stole second and scored on a double by Tom Bradford. Bradford scored along with Rowland on the second homer.

Excellent pitching by Tom Cheek, who went the distance in evening his record at 4-4, stifled several Maryland threats. With the bases loaded in the ninth, Cheek got his eleventh strikeout of the game to end the rally and the Terps hopes of keeping a perfect conference slate.

The win snapped a six game losing streak for the Pack which included four conference games.

The Pack became the first team to defeat the Terps, who had won five in a row prior to the game with State. The vic-

tory for the Pack knocked the Terps from first giving sole possession to South Carolina. Our next game is with the Gamecocks here next Tuesday afternoon.

### Virginia Wins 4-3

Saturday afternoon, the Pack completed their road swing, this time ending up on the short end of a 4-3 score. Virginia whipped the Pack with a pair of two run innings to erase a 3-0 deficit and win 4-3.

Tom Bradford stroked a homer in the second for the Pack. Gary Yount and Clem Huffman combined for one run in the eighth and Mike Prone tripled and scored on an error in the eighth also for the three runs for State.

Tom Haas started his first game and struck out 11 while walking three in his nine innings. His record is now 0-1, even though he saved some of the early games in relief.

This is the first year for head coach Sam Esposito who replaced Vic Sorrell. Esposito says that this "will be a rebuilding year for us." There are fourteen sophomores and six seniors on the team this year, which has only three seniors.

The Pack has eight more games with six at home. The next game is April 22 with South Carolina here.

Conf.	Standings		
	W	L	T
S. Carolina	5	0	15
Maryland	3	1	6
Clemson	3	2	14
Virginia	2	2	6
Duke	2	3	9
Wake Forest	2	3	5
Carolina	2	4	7
N. C. State	1	5	6

STATE	ab	rb	h	bb	ci	hr	rb	h	bb	ci	hr
Boyer	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Prone	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Martin	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Combs	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bradford	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rowland	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yount	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Huffman	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cheek	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	4	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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## State Squeaks By Gamecocks

by Joe Lewis

It was nip and tuck all the way to the final wire yesterday as State's fleet trackmen squeezed past South Carolina 75-70, to remain undefeated in dual meets this year.

After 16 of the 17 events the score was tied 70-70. The only remaining event was the mile relay, in which the Pack has been consistently strong. Dick Trichter's first lap time of 49.2 seconds brought the crowd to its feet. Trichter gave State a five-yard lead which Ron Sicoli held as he moved around in 48.7. Ron England carried the baton around in 48.1 to give Jeff Prather a slight margin as he headed into the final lap. Prather moved to an eight-year lead in the first turn, but was nearly caught on the back straight. He moved back out front however to cross the line going away. His time for the final leg was a hot 47.1. This capped a very fine team effort against one of the Conference's strongest teams.

Early in the meet, Trichter set a new school record with a broad jump of 22 feet and 4 inches. His leap erased a 39 year old record of 22' 3 3/4" set by Jim Young in 1928. Trichter also won the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.8 seconds and the 220 in 21.9.

South Carolina only entered one man in 440, Eddie Sonnerfield the defending ACC and ACC-SEC champ, but State's Ron England and Jeff Prather were too much for Sonnerfield as they finished one-two. England's time was 48.5 seconds.

State picked up nine points in the pole vault as Carolina did not enter a man. Tom Glover had the winning leap of 12' 6". Don Ben broke Dick Trichter's old triple jump record of 44' 5 1/2" set earlier this year with a distance of 45' 4 1/2". Trichter was second.

The 440 relay team of Leon Mason, Bob Svoboda, Dick Trichter and Ron England brought State its only other first place as they sped around in 42.5 seconds.

South Carolina's Art Swartz sailed a discus 192' 3/4" to set a new school record, ACC record and a Southeastern record. State's Nick Darby was second.



One of the State pole vaulters clears the bar during his event in the ECC meet last week. (Photo by Holcombe)

## AROTC Rifle Team Takes George Simonson Trophy

The Army ROTC rifle team edged the civilian members of the varsity team in the annual George Kenneth Simonson Memorial Trophy Match on State's rifle range Saturday.

Simonson, to whom the award is dedicated, was a member of the Pack rifle team and a ROTC cadet in the late '50's who was killed in an accident.

The scores for the five man teams were 1365 for the ROTC team and 1364 for the civilian members of the team. This is out of a possible score of 1500 for five perfect rounds.

Coach Allen Vestal stated that the "closeness of the match indicated the good balance between the two components of the team."

The trophies, sponsored by Simonson's mother, Mrs. Robert A. Persell, include a revolving trophy to the winning team and individual awards to the

high man on each team. The high scorer for the meet was Tom Eaves of the civilian team. Eaves has a 283 out of 300 to cot the honor. High for the ROTC team was Joe Elekes with a 282.

The individual scores of the finishers were:

Civilians	Score
Tom Eaves	283
Les Aldrich	282
Rick Weigel	272
Jim Cunningham	265

Mewton Hamlin Military	Score
Joe Elekes	282
Charles Pierce	278
Bruce Allen	271
Steve Shenefel	270
Alan Cockman	264

State's rifle team will host the North Carolina State Championships this Saturday on the Frank Thompson Rifle Range. The match is open to all members of the National Rifle Association.

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