

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVII, No. 56

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C. Thursday, March 7, 1963

Four Pages This Issue

Noted Literary Man Here Next Week

The present poetry consultant to the Library of Congress will appear as the next lecturer in the Contemporary Scene series on Thursday, March 14, at eight o'clock in the College Union ballroom.

Howard Nemerov, noted poet, novelist, short story writer, teacher, and critic, will speak earlier to English classes at eleven o'clock a.m. in Room 307, Brooks Hall.

Since 1947 Nemerov has produced six volumes of poetry and two verse plays. He has written three novels and a collection of short stories, including "The Melodramatists," "Federigo, or the Power of Love," "The Homecoming Game," and "A Commodity of Dreams and Other Stories." Numerous periodicals have carried his essays, poems, and reviews.

Born in 1920 in New York City, Nemerov was educated at Harvard. He served as a pilot with the Royal Canadian Air Force and the United States Army Air Force during World War II. Nemerov returned to the United States after the war to teach at Hamilton College. Currently on the faculty of Bennington College, he has also been a visiting lecturer at the

University of Minnesota, a writer in residence at Hollins College, and a lecturer abroad.

Nemerov's poetic works include "The Image and the Law," "Guide to the Ruins," "The Salt Garden," "Mirrors and Windows," and "The Next Room of the Dream; Poems and Two Plays in Verse."

The Contemporary Scene lectures are sponsored by the English Department and the College Union Library Committee. Admission is free to all students and faculty.



Howard Nemerov

Two Offices Too Much CU's Phillips Says

"It is my opinion that a student should not run for more than one major campus office. The decision to run is always the student's, but it is the responsibility of the faculty and staff to make the students aware of the dangers of taking part in too many extra-curricular activities."

The above statement was made by Dave Phillips, social director of the College Union, in answer to a charge made Sunday night by CU Executive Vice President Terry Lowder. At that time Lowder said

that Phillips had told him he will use his influence on the Board of Directors of the CU to prevent him from running for president of the College Union, if he proceeds with his plans to run for both that office and Student Government vice president.

College Union rules state that candidates for CU offices must be approved by the Board of Directors. Lowder said that Phillips had indicated that he could swing six members of the Board against Lowder's nomination.

Student Selected For Africa Visit

By Curtiss Moore

"It'll be—I don't really know what it will be like—it's not a vacation; I'm going there to work and that's what I'll do." Finnie Murray's acceptance,

while almost certain, is not official because Operation Crossroads has not yet received a medical examination record. The record is to be sent today, and Murray stated that his doctor had recommended acceptance without reservation.

Murray has just been selected by the North Carolina BSU to go to Africa with three hundred other students from throughout the US, Canada and Mexico to participate in the Operations Crossroads Project.

According to Murray, he will leave sometime in the early part of June to undergo a week of orientation in Washington, D. C. From there he will journey to a city in Africa to go through another week of orientation.

"I'll fly during most of the (See CROSSROADS, page 4)

General Assembly Hears From SG On Name Change

The North Carolina General Assembly received another recommendation from the State College Student Government this week.

Using language like . . . "we do not believe the people of North Carolina have yet reached the point of wanting bureaucratic collectivism, any other organized mediocrity, nor conformity for the sake of unneeded and unwanted uniformity in any state function including changing the name of North Carolina State College . . .", the measure again asks that the school be renamed North Carolina State University of the University of North Carolina.

The recommendation was passed by the Student Legislature in unwritten form at its last session, prepared by John Atkins' Promotions Committee, and given final approval by SG President Floyd McCall and Vice President Woodrow Taylor, as stipulated by the legislature.

Education Committees Hear Alumni Pleas

By Mike Lea

The name change controversy has cropped up again.

The issue was raised by State College alumni at the open hearing on the higher education bill which was held by the Senate and House Education Committees in the legislative building yesterday afternoon.

This bill has incorporated in it the name, North Carolina State, the University of North Carolina at Raleigh.

Charges that the Alumni Association was "unwillingly

pressured" by the administration into accepting the name as it appears in the bill as an alternate to the preferred choice of "North Carolina State University of the University of North Carolina" were leveled by E. D. Stephens, a Raleigh alumnus, at the hearing. Stephens stated that a vast majority of the alumni are opposed to this name as they were to the first-proposed UNCR.

R. W. Graber, another graduate of State, in a joke-filled speech which drew applause and

laughter from people attending the hearing, proposed that the name of the Consolidated University units be "North Carolina State University at . . ."

Graber said that State has been known as "Cow College" and the UNC is trying to swallow "us lock, stock, and barrel. But beef is pretty tough," he continued, "and UNC would have a hard time digesting State."

Other alumni commented on the proposed name.

Consolidated University President William Friday and Chancellor Caldwell explained the events leading up to the proposal as it now stands and the reasons why the administration supports the proposal.

Other persons speaking in the hearing urged the legislature (See HEARINGS, page 4)

Covington Airs Views On Fraternity System

By Pete Warner

Tom L. Covington, Jr., assistant director of Student Activities, in a discussion with the brothers of Rho Chapter of Sigma Pi fraternity Monday night, said that the increasing-

ly vigorous and sophisticated intellectual environment of universities throughout the nation is bringing a great deal of pressure to bear on the traditionally socially oriented fraternity systems.

"There is no reason to think that things are going to be any different at State College," Covington said. But he added, "Of course we (the administration) think fraternities have a great deal of potential at State College or we wouldn't be sticking our neck out in the fraternity row project."

Covington stressed that State College has potentially the best fraternity system in the South, but that its possibilities can be realized only of the fraternities take seriously their potential position of leadership and con-

(See COVINGTON, page 4)

School Of PSAM Plans First Dance

The first dance ever held by the Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics School will be held this month in the College Union ballroom. Previous dances were sponsored in conjunction with the Engineers' Council.

The dance is to be semi-formal. It will begin at 8 p.m., Fri-

day, March 22 and will wind up at 12 midnight, according to John Stevens, who will help organize the dance. Stevens stated that Charles Melton's band will provide music.

Bids to the dance are available through the department offices.

SG Advocating Old Diplomas

What size diploma do you want the College to present you?

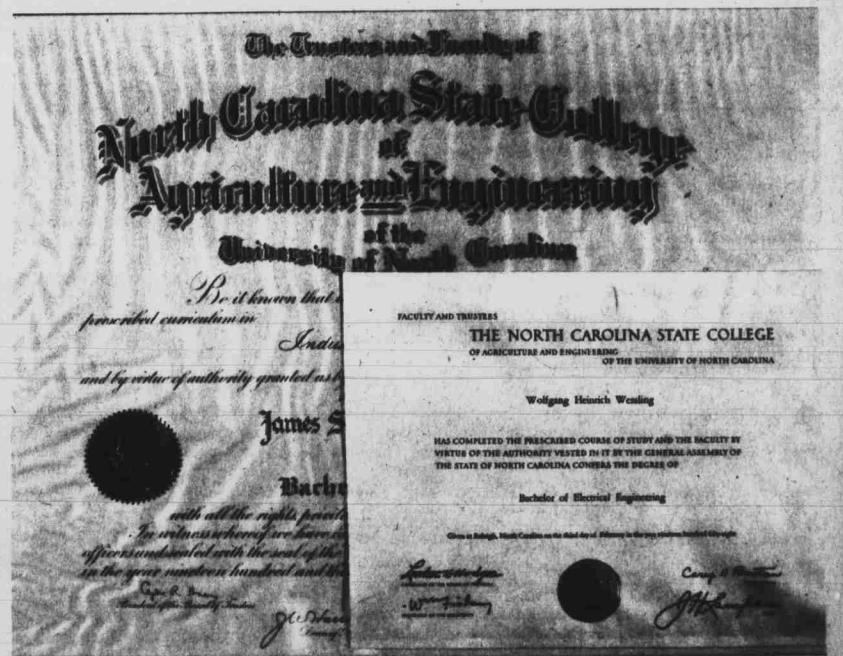
If you want a large fourteen and a half by twenty inch one, according to Student Government Treasurer John Bynum, and plan to graduate this year, you should let the Chancellor and your SG representative know as soon as possible.

In a statement to *The Technician*, Bynum said that this year's seniors will receive diplomas eight and a half by eleven and printed with a fairly modern type. He said that they come in a leatherette folder.

Many of the seniors, he added, would prefer larger diplomas of a type formerly used by State College. These are fourteen and a half by twenty, are printed in Old English type, and come rolled in a cardboard tube.

Bynum stated that the cost of either type of diploma is about the same, when the container it comes in is taken into account. Both the Student Government Legislature and the Tompkins Textile Council have passed resolutions asking that the old type diploma be revived.

Bynum urged all seniors who want the old, larger type diploma to contact their SG representatives and the Chancellor.



A size comparison shows that the 1939 diploma is nearly four times as large as the present diploma. It is this size and the simple style of the present diploma which has prompted the request that the present diploma be changed.



Finnie Murray

Outlaw The Literary Ghosts

This legislature will be asked to pass a law making it illegal to ghostwrite papers for students. That would be a good law.

State College officials ran into such a case last year. They found out that a Raleigh man was engaging in considerable ghostwriting for State students, writing their college papers for them for fees. He seems to have been at the business for some time, too.

The student government could take care of the students who had cheated by buying their term papers. But the college found it couldn't touch the professional ghostwriter, who was just as guilty as the students who had cheated. There just wasn't a law on the subject.

The college wants the law. It would like very much to be able to haul such people into court. The students want the law. They'd like to see both sides of such cheating punished.

This problem undoubtedly exists at other colleges in the state, so any law passed to help State College also would help all other institutions with similar problems.

The Raleigh Times

A Lesson

The editorial in *The Raleigh Times* which appears above points out an area which the State College Student Legislature has moved into which it should exploit more fully.

The bill on ghostwriting which is scheduled to be introduced in the General Assembly is not vital legislation, but as a precedent it can mean much to State students.

In the recent name change battle, the students and Student Government have found that they must be responsible and knowledgeable on affairs which extend further than the confines of the campus, and that their opinions can be heard and can make impressions on the leaders of our state.

The ghostwriting bill and other legislation is a logical extension of this knowledge, and we hope that the student leaders will realize it. Other enlightened proposals to better the campus or the State should be presented by the students of State College.

They will be helping both themselves and the other citizens of North Carolina.

The Other Side Of The Coin

We have just made a broad statement on student participation in the legislative process, but now we would like to qualify it.

The resolution on the name change which was directed to the General Assembly before it was even written has now been written (see story, page 1).

And How!

While we do not agree with the name that is now proposed and know very well the danger of getting engrossed in prose, the resolution as it is now written can do little to improve the image of the State student.

It is fine to protest, but the whereas clause in the resolution which begins "we do not believe the people of North Carolina have yet reached the point of wanting bureaucratic collectivism, ..." sounds more like the ravings of a tormented mind than the thoughts of a rational adult.

The Technician

Thursday, March 7, 1963

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St. Pat's Dance Plans Revealed; 19 Awards Set

All engineering seniors who wish to be considered for the Knights of St. Patrick Awards must fill out applications which are available at the department offices and at the office of the Dean of Engineering.

The completed applications are to be turned in to Dean Fadum's office, according to J. David Cartlidge, chairman of the St. Patrick's Dance, at which the awards will be presented. Selection of candidates is based on scholarship and extra curricular activities.

Cartlidge also said that 18 freshmen, two from each engineering department, will be named Companions of St. Patrick. These awards are based solely on academic standing. The outstanding senior in engineering will also be named at this time.

The dance will be held Saturday, March 16, in the CU Ballroom. Music for the semi-formal affair will be furnished by the Continentals.

Admission is free to engineering students who pick up bids at their department office.

CU Exhibit Includes Sculpture



The sculpture in the foreground is "Princess of Atlantis" by Erich Sinz. This work is from copper. Behind it is "Glow," an oil by Phillip Moss. To the right is a lithograph entitled "Boy" by Harold Altman. These works and others are now on display in the College Union as part of the first National Art Contest. (Photo by Jackson)

Quitarist Plays To 2000

An audience of about 2000 students and other members of New Arts, Inc. viewed Rey de la Torre when he appeared last night in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum.

De la Torre played classical selections of mostly Italian and Spanish origin. He was warmly received with two encores marking the finish of his concert.

In an interview with *The Technician*, de la Torre stated that he has played the guitar for thirty-six years. He has never studied at a conservatory; his tutoring has come entirely from private teachers. Miquel Llobet was the most famous, he said.

De la Torre travelled to Cuba to audition for Llobet.

Llobet immediately accepted him as his private student for three years.

When de la Torre was asked whether or not he ever played anything other than classical music he replied, "I have occasionally played very good music—very good folk songs."

De la Torre was asked if he played any instruments other than the guitar. He answered, "I used to play the piano, but because the guitar required fingernails, I had to give it up. If I hadn't, I wouldn't be able to play either one."

"I prefer to perform before colleges, universities, and museums" was de la Torre's comment when he was asked what type of audiences he liked best.

A Review

'All Star' College Primer

By Doug Lientz

College is not really what you in your detached ignorance believe it to be.

It, according to *The All-Star College Primer*, is a system of carefully planned checks and balances designed to enlighten students in fields relating the way to raise money for the purpose of enlightening people in fields relating to . . .

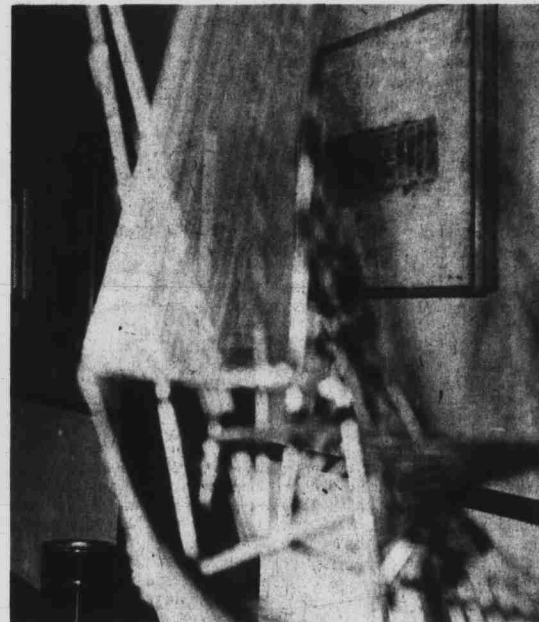
In general the book provides a picture of the academic life which varies from that to which we believe we are accustomed. In its exceedingly light vein, it fails to take into account the great concern of College students for issues such as the name change and the quality of the food in the College Cafeteria. This book gives the impression that students care about nothing but football.

This narrow view which the book takes, however, does not detract too much from the entertainment value which the book possesses. The off beat descriptions of many of the types of college personnel tends some-

what toward what could be called satire.

There are a number of rather poorly drawn sketches to illustrate the descriptions in the book.

Despite the quality of the art work, the book proves to be generally hilarious.



The sculpture in the foreground is called "Disseminated" an unusual work by Roy Gussow. We won't tell you exactly what it is, so that you can have the joy of discovery for yourself. The smaller sculpture behind it is called "Sybil" by Erich Sinz.



Bow to the professor with the test tubes and computer and atom smasher. He really knows everything.

He is a SCIENTIST-TYPE PROFESSOR. All college scientists are professors but not all professors are scientists. Scientist types are far more fashionable than other types. Trace the salary schedules.

Scientists practice a secret ritual called the scientific method. It produces equations and formulas no administrator understands but all administrators believe in. They are believers because scientists get results.

Here's how scientists get results: Scientists make lots of reports. This is good for the publicity office. The reports win prizes. This is good for the college's prestige. The prizes attract grants from foundations, and contracts from industry and government. This is good for the balance sheet.

The process is called applied science. Being a scientist today is better than being a clergyman in the Middle Ages. It pays much better. You work in cathedrals called laboratories that are drier and better lit than the old-fashioned ones. And you can still tell a layman anything and he is afraid to question it.

Draw a halo over the scientist's head and punch the code for sacrosanct on his computer card.

From "The All Star College Primer"

After 76 Years

Today marks the seventy-sixth anniversary of the founding of State College.

No special plans were made to celebrate this event this year. Last year, on the seventy-fifth anniversary, a special convocation was held in the Coliseum.

Semifinalists Emerge In League Basketball

By Jim Olsen

The four semifinalists in the Wildcard League basketball championship tournament were determined in final first round action Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

In Tuesday's action, three of the four semi-final positions were filled. The Grads and the Shot Guns looked most impressive in their victories and will meet in a show-down match next week to decide which team will play in the championship match. The Grads' win was an easy 67-43 victory over the team from Alexander. Faelton led the Grads' scoring parade with 17 markers, Cato and Blackshaw added 16 and 14 points respectively. Williams was high scorer for Alexander with 11 markers.

The Shot Guns' win over the Red Necks was an equally impressive romp, 65-41. Johnson paced the Shot Gun scoring attack with 18 markers while E. Brown added 15 points to the cause. Clontz contributed 13 tallies for the losing Red Necks.

In the other quarter-final game Tuesday night, the Stragglers defeated the Ragged Wolves 39-31. Clark topped the Stragglers' scoring with 17 points.

In Wednesday night's action, the Gunners won the right to play the Stragglers in the semi-final round by defeating the Country Boys 59-41. Shelton led all scorers in the contest with

25 points, Parrish added 16 to the Gunners' cause. W. Goss led the Country Boys with 11 points.

Both of the semi-final games in the Wildcard League will be played next week: Gunners vs. Stragglers, and Grads vs. Shot Guns.

Wednesday night's action in the Open League basketball championship tournament saw three of the four semi-final positions filled. The fourth slot will be decided early next week between the Hot Rods and the Country Boys.

The Flunkies edged out the Outcasts in the last two minutes of the game to cop a 35-32 victory. Pope led the Flunkies scoring with 11 markers. Ledford and Smith each had 11 points for the Outcasts.

The Wesley Foundation team was led by J. Smith with 13 points in their 47-37 victory over the Trotters. Ryson and M. Smith each bucketed 11 points for the winners. Gardner and Osborne led the Trotters with 7 markers each. The Flunkies will meet the Wesley team in one of the semi-final battles next week.

Gregory with 11 tallies and Sing with 9 points led the Spastics to a 37-30 victory over the Cardinals. Medlin and Davis had 11 and 9 points respectively for the Cards. The win enables the Spastics to meet the winner of the Hot Rods-Country Boys game in the other semi-final match.

Dorms-Frats Near End Of Season In Basketball, Handball, Table Tennis

By Martin White

In the intramural basketball consolation tournament, all four positions in the fraternity and dormitory semifinal rounds were filled Wednesday night.

In the fraternity bracket, the Sigma Chi's romped over the Sigma Pi's, 58-18. McLaurin led the S. Chi scoring with 19 markers, followed by Smith and Turpin with 11 points each. Seagle led the two Sigma Pi scorers with 14 tallies.

The Delta Sigma Phi cagers scored 52 points to topple the Tau Kappa Epsilon team with 33 points. Paton was the high scorer for the game with 20 markers. Steel added 12 points to the D. Sig score. Freeland with 12 tallies and Goodnight with 14 points led the TKE scoring.

In somewhat closer games, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated the Pi Kappa Phi's 46-39; and Lambda Chi Alpha outlasted the Sigma Alpha Mu five 34-26. King and Ruark each netted

14 points to lead SAE to its victory over the PKP's. Williams with 15 points and Billings with 14 points were high for the losers.

Williams scored 12 points to lead LCA over a stubborn SAM team. Berman was high man for the losers with 8 points.

In semi-final action next week, the Sigma Chi's will meet the Delta Sig team. The other battle will pit the SAE's against LCA.

The four semi-final slots in the dormitory consolation tournament were filled by Bagwell, Owen #2, Becton, and Welch-Gold-Fourth. Owen #2 and WG4 received byes in the first round of action.

Bagwell, led by a 26 point attack from Stalls, rolled to a 59-43 victory over the team from Berry to gain its semi-final round berth. List led the Berry five with 20 markers.

In the other dormitory consolation game, Becton defeated Syme by a narrow 49-45 score.

Trader paced the winning team with 15 tallies, while Barnwell had 10 points for the losers. Bagwell will meet Owen #2 and Becton will battle WG4 in next week's semi-final action.

Winner's bracket champions have been decided in both the dormitory and fraternity handball and table tennis tournaments. The loser's bracket champion in all four tournaments.

In dormitory handball, Bagwell defeated Berry 2-1 to take the winner's crown. In the loser's bracket, Berry will play the winner of a play-off between Syme, Becton, Owen #2, and Bragaw North. The winner in this match will battle Bagwell for the overall championship.

In dormitory table tennis, the winner's bracket crown was taken by Alexander in a 3-0 victory over Bragaw North. The winner of a play-off be-

tween Owen #1, Owen #2, Becton, and Watauga will play Bragaw North for the right to face Alexander in the finals.

Fraternity handball winner's bracket champion is Sigma Alpha Mu, who defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the title. A play-off in the loser's bracket between Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon will decide who plays the SAE's for the loser's championship. The winner of this match will face SAM for the overall championship.

In fraternity table tennis, Sigma Pi took undefeated honors in the winner's bracket. S. Pi defeated Pi Kappa Alpha for the position. The overall championship will be decided in a match between the Sigma Pi's and the winner of the PKA's battle with the play-off leader, the play-off is between Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, and Phi Kappa Tau.

Open League Bowling

By Jim Olsen

The Open League bowling race tightened after Monday night's action in the third week of play.

The Play Boys spoiled their undefeated record by losing one out of four points to the Fraternity All Stars, 830-798-913—2541 to 874-780-825—2479. Bailey had high pin count for the Play Boys with a 534 set, Man added a 523 series and Long contributed 518 pins to the total. Franklin led the Fraternity A.S. with a 519 set. Grant had a 508 total.

The All Stars strengthened their hold on second place and moved a point closer to the Play Boys by taking all four points from the Twisters. Phil Hansen took high honors for the night with a 218-600 series as he became the first Open League bowler to break the 600

series barrier. Ron Lipsius knocked down 511 pins to aid the All Stars cause as they won handily, the final pin count being 2504-2157. The All Stars now have a 9-3 record compared with the Play Boy's pace setting 11-1.

In the other two matches, Baker's 509 set led the Strikers to a 4-0 sweep from the Luckey Strikers and the New Yorkers split 2-2 with the Holly Rollers. Stredler had a 203-557 series and Aitken had a 526 set for the New Yorkers, while Owens paced the Holly Rollers with a 568 set.


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ACC Indoor Track Meet

The most capable group of track and field stars ever to participate in the Atlantic Coast Conference's Indoor Games will be shooting for a host of records in Chapel Hill Saturday.

A total of 387 track standouts will be poised for duty at the games. They will represent all eight ACC teams and outsiders Virginia Tech, Furman, Richmond, VMI, Davidson, Florida, and William and Mary.

There are thirteen events scheduled for the meet and track experts of this area believe that records could fall in at least six or seven events.

JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Mar. 1, 1963—Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available in Europe to U. S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants.

For 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose \$1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your school, to: Dept. R, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe.

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Covington On Fraternities

(Continued from page 1)
tribution to the college community.

While the dissolution of several fraternity systems in the United States has recently been achieved by impatient university administrations, Covington expressed the opinion that this has come about partly because of the insistence on the part of the fraternities on holding to the status quo. It is evident, he said, that where the traditionally social, "party"

fraternities fail to take another good look at their objectives and begin a constructive program, they will no longer be tolerated by university administration or by society.

It is important, Covington said, that the State College fraternities anticipate their future situation on campus and that they begin to outline, now, the policies that will not only justify, but make valuable their continued existence on campus to themselves and the student body, faculty, administration, and society.

Hearings On Name

(Continued from page 1)
tors to approve the provision of the bill concerning the setting up of a plan for community colleges. Groups from cities throughout the state appeared to plea for the establishment of community colleges in their respective communities.

Some opposition to the change of name of Woman's College and the enrollment of male students at the college was also expressed by speakers and telegrams which had been sent to the hearing.

Crossroads Student

(Continued from page 1)
trip," stated Murray. When asked whether or not he would have to know some language other than English, Murray said, "No. I understand that there's usually somebody around who can speak English—at least a little bit."

During the conversation it came out that Murray became interested in the project through Myron Williams who took part in the program last year. "He's in the hospital now with malaria," noted Murray. "They couldn't get the food and drugs through . . . so he got malaria," said Murray.

Murray stated that he will be gone until late August of this year.

Tickling The Ivories



One and two and three and . . . State College's own prodigies practice the piano in the College Union music lounge. The pianos are provided through the CU Music Committee's recreational music lessons. Which pianist is the real Van Cliburn? The real Jerry Lee Lewis?

WKNC Adjusting To Staff Losses

The resignation of the six staff announcers at WKNC had little effect on the function of the station, according to George Heeden, program director for the station.

"The people who quit weren't doing anything anyway," Heeden said.

DIAMONDS

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- Aircraft environmental systems utilizing Freon and air cycle refrigeration.
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