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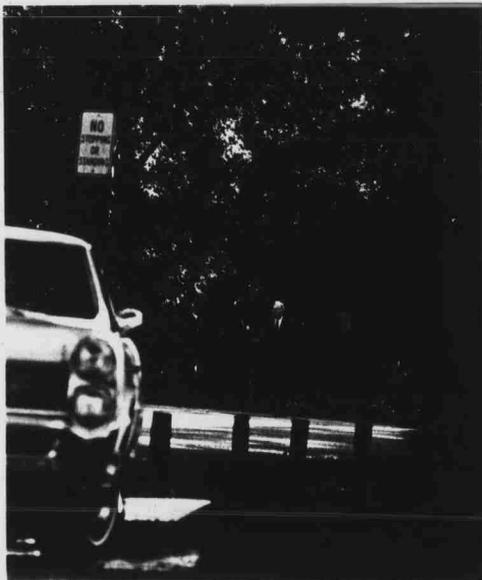
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## Governor May Become Chancellor

# Chancellor Caldwell Leaves Post To Accept Position At West Point



Chancellor John Caldwell leaves his office on the way to new horizons at West Point.

John T. Caldwell stepped down from the post of Chancellor at North Carolina State University Tuesday afternoon to accept the position of Superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Caldwell, who had held the position at State for 11 years, will fill the vacancy left with the reassignment of Major General Samuel W. Koster, 50, one of those accused of suppression of facts of the Song My mass killings, of March 16, 1968.

No successor has been found for Caldwell as of Wednesday morning, but reliable sources report that Bob Scott will step down from his duties as Governor of North Carolina to fill Caldwell's shoes at Scott's alma mater.

Caldwell left the U.S. Navy

in 1946 as a Lieutenant Commander, and he has been serving in the Active Reserves since then. The native of Yazoo City, Mississippi, said that he regretted leaving State, but he could not turn down such a fine opportunity.

"I have enjoyed my association with all of the people at this great university," Caldwell said Tuesday. "Bless you!"

Caldwell has a long string of educational accomplishments. Upon leaving the Navy in 1946, he became the President of Alabama College in Montevello. He then served as President of the University of Arkansas until his appointment at State. Caldwell, 49, holds degrees from Mississippi State, Duke, Princeton, and Columbia.

Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley would not comment on the successor to the

office. He tried to squelch rumors of Scott taking over by saying, "I am sure that the Governor would not leave in the middle of a term."

When contacted at his office, Scott also declined comment. He did say it was unfortunate that a man in Koster's position would have to leave under threat of a court-martial.

Koster, 50, had been making rapid advancement through the chains of command until his recent setback. He had been named Superintendent of West Point in mid-1968. The announcement of his connection with the massacre came as a severe blow to his aides and subordinates.

Koster was one of the most popular Superintendents ever at West Point. On the day after his farewell, 3,700 cadets paraded in front of his home.

## Would Scott Be Candidate For Opening?

Who will fill the office in Holladay Hall vacated by John T. Caldwell?

Governor Bob Scott does seem to be the likely candidate at this time. With State being his alma mater, the Governor naturally has strong ties with Cow College.

Another Scott has also been mentioned to fill the vacancy. It had been rumored that the Washington Caps were to sell the contract of former UNC cager Charlie Scott to the Carolina Cougars. Scott could then manage State during the off-season instead of selling hamburgers for Jim Gardner. Sources close to the Caps quickly denied the report.

Rumors that Terry Stanford would leave Dupe University to fill the position in the event Bob Scott would not leave during mid-term were emphatically denied by Graham Cracker of the N.C. State Information Services.

Other men considered for the job were Leo Jenkins of East Carolina and Joe Williams of Jacksonville University. Jenkins, contacted by *the Technician*, stated that he was so pleased with the recent success of the eclipse in Greenville that he would stay to keep Eastern Carolina Regional College on the path to "University Status." He denied that he was coming to State to start a School of Medicine-Veterinary.

Joe Williams coached the Jacksonville cagers to the finals of the NCAA tournament. It was rumored that he was unhappy at JU, but Furman quickly signed Williams to a coaching contract when the opening was announced at State.

## Pay Toilets?

BOSTON (UPI)—State Rep. Charles T. Tagman, claiming the subject seems insignificant until one is left without a coin, urged the Joint Commerce and Labor Committee Tuesday to take favorable action on his bill to ban pay toilets.

The legislation was opposed by a spokesman for the NikOlok Co., makers of toilet coin locks, who said the locks were necessary to keep deviates out of toilets and prevent assaults in rest rooms. "It's a small price to pay for the convenience," the spokesman said.

Tagman countered: "It's not like a vending machine where if you don't have a coin, you just walk away."

## Publication Center Revealed

Plans were announced today for a new \$7.3 million building on the NCSU campus which will house expanded offices of *the Technician*.

To be known as Publications Center, the new 22-story structure will house all current student publications including *the Technician*, *Windover*, *Agromeck*, and WKNE-FM and WPAK radio stations.

*The Technician* being the major tenant in the building, will occupy the top 10 floors. The *Windover* will use the third and fourth floors, the *Agromeck* the fifth, sixth, and seventh floors, and WPAK and WKNE-FM the eight through eleventh floors.

The first floor will contain a reception area where visitors can be directed to the proper locations. Also on this floor

will be located a 450 seat auditorium where meetings and symposiums can be held as well as some smaller public meeting rooms. The twelfth floor will handle offices of the Publications Authority.

According to *Technician* spokesman, Bob Batton, the space in the new building will be more than three times the space presently available.

"We look forward to greatly  
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## President Nixon Announces Visit

by Hilton Stadler

President Nixon has announced plans to visit State's campus on April 22 in connection with "Earth Day" activities.

According to sources plans call for an address to students on the mall at 11 a.m. that morning as well as speaking to a symposium at 2 p.m. that afternoon. President Nixon will also throw out the first mud-ball.

"Earth Day" is being observed nationwide by hundreds of colleges and universities to make people aware of problems of pollution in the environment.

The President is expected to reveal proposed legislation on pollution that he plans to present to Congress in the near future.

Presidential sources indicate that the legislation will include a provision to outlaw the pollution of bodies of water by the year 2020. The President wants the bill passed this session so it will have time to take effect.

Another bill to be proposed would urge auto-makers to develop new non-pollutant engines and grant the big three automakers \$5 million in aid to assist in the development of such engines.

A third bill would place restrictions on oil-drilling operations off the U.S. coast but would allow suspension of any or all restrictions under unusual circumstances.

"We feel this proposed legislation gets at the heart of the pollution problem and will show quick results in our fight against it. The President is doing all he can to save the environment and he is proving it by coming here and speaking to you," stated a presidential assistant.

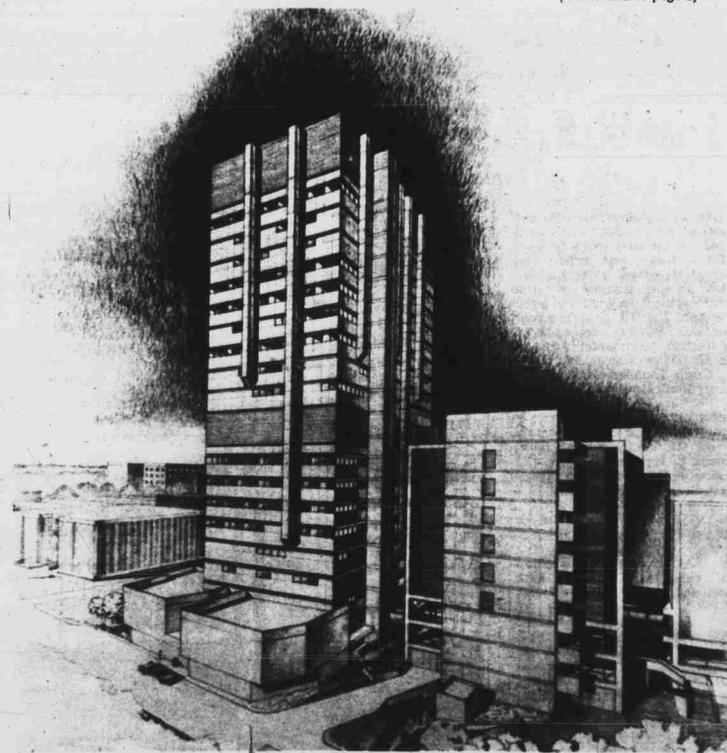
"I think the whole thing is a bunch of bull," said an unknown spokesman for the National Cattle Growers Association.

"He is certainly concerned with the pollution problems that are occurring in our great cities. He is an American who is touched by this also."

More bull.  
The President is scheduled to arrive by plane on the 22nd from his retreat at Key Biscayne, Florida.

The bull is scheduled to arrive by kiddie car also on the 22nd from Dallas, Texas.

Today Is  
April 1



A mammoth \$7.3 million Publications Center has been announced that will greatly expand publication space. *The Technician* will occupy the top ten floors.

# State Gets \$15 Million To Revamp Teaching

Plans were announced today to revamp completely the teaching process here at State. According to Provost Harry C. Wisford a \$15 million grant from the National Institute of Mental Health will make the transition possible.

The new emphasis will be on self-teaching. Wasteful time and structured teaching will be eliminated.

Heart of the new system will be an IBM Model 480 fourth generation computer to be located in the second floor faculty washroom in Harrelson Hall.

According to Wisford, Computer terminals will be installed on all floors of all campus dormitories as well as several major campus buildings.

"The students will receive, at the beginning of each week, material for each of his courses. Each group of material will have a code number. The student will then go back, punch in the code number of the lesson and learn by the use of the computer," explained Wisford.

The computer will tell the student when he has the right and wrong answers. It will also keep a record of his responses. The students will visit class once a week to get individual attention and to ask questions.

"We firmly believe that it is a waste of time for students to come to a class and take notes for an hour when the notes could be written in advance

and the time used for study," he said.

"It is a waste of time for

people to go to class all the time. They don't get anything out of it anyway," somebody

One student stated, "I have had five of my best shirts decorated by the birds. Where will it all end?"

next two months. All students should be under the new program by Spring 1971.

## English Courses In Jeopardy Department To Be Shut Down

by Rebecca Cary  
State's English department will be closed down for an indefinite amount of time.

This decision came after much controversy as to the effectiveness of teaching methods and the usefulness of what was being taught.

After many student complaints, the University looked into the matter and found that accusations were justified.

Many freshmen felt the 111 and 112 courses to be a waste of time because they learned nothing which had not already been learned in high school. The students admitted to not knowing everything, but they felt that the professors were not teaching anything new; although professors obviously expected students to know everything, as was seen by the numerous failing grades.

Another basic complaint was that the grammar being taught was old fashioned and out of date.

"Grammar-style, word usage, punctuation—changes like cars or clothes. We are being prepared to speak, write and inevitably think, in the past. The department needs to

start thinking in term of the future," said Elsie Booklove, a State junior.

The department stifles any creative ability that a student might have.

"Creativity is the highest form of intelligence. Any department which openly discourages attempts at creativity is showing its ignorance and backwardness. The purpose of getting an education is to make a basis on which one can begin to think for himself. Students who do their own thinking in English are liable to be back next semester with the attitude of resigning themselves to thinking as the professor does in order to get out," stated Joshua Grub.

It is not yet known when the English department will be re-established. There has been some talk of bringing in high school teachers to replace professors who were relieved of their positions. Another suggestion was to hire prominent modern writers as advisors to the staff.

New text books may be bought which have contemporary writing of yesteryear. Also, all courses will be

oriented toward creativeness rather than parroting the thoughts of a professor or a book which was printed decades ago.

With these improvements, the English department might become a moving part of the

University rather than the useless burden that students once thought it to be.

*Typsetter's Note: this article has been awarded the Special Prize in Noncreativity for the current school year. In short, Ychhhhhhh!*

## Buy A Share Of SUN

Buy a share of SUN. Donations are now being collected by the Yellow Panthers to remove all trees from the campus. A spokesman for the group said, "We need more healthful sunshine.

"There have been many complaints from students about fallout from the foul fowls in the unsightly trees. It

is becoming hazardous to walk to class."

The Yellow Panthers need about six thousand dollars to accomplish the task of defoliating the campus. Any donation will be appreciated, or if you wish you may purchase a pair of orange sunglasses with the slogan "BUY A SHARE OF SUN" printed across the left lens.

## Pub Center

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expanded coverage in the future as a result of this new building," he said.

Pointing out that the structure is to be built behind Williams Hall, Patton felt the more central location will add more people to the staff and increase the paper's awareness of student opinion. Patton explained that the 14th floor will be for the circulation department, 15 for advertising, 16 for paste-up, 17 for type-setting, 18 and 19 for news, 20 for sports, 21 for features, 22 for the editor, and 23 for a revolving roof-top restaurant.

The 22nd floor will be used as the editor's office. Besides office space for him and four secretaries, space will be included for a penthouse apartment where guests can be entertained.

Each writer will have his own office, and each editor will have a suite of offices.

"We are right on top of each other now. We don't have any privacy. The new arrangement

will give us quiet and flexibility," said Patton.

According to Patton, the Publications Authority will run the roof-top restaurant on the 23rd floor. It will offer Wilson and Fisher sandwiches as well as a complete gourmet dinner menu.

Four setronic high-speed elevators will serve all floors in the building and two others will serve the ten *Technician* floors exclusively.

The building to be completely air-conditioned, will contain a network of pneumatic tubes which will transport copy and, other materials between floors as well as a highly sophisticated intercom system for inter-office communications.

According to Facilities Planning Director Roger Blank, construction should start within the next 90 days with completion set for early 1973.

The building is being paid for by students through the surplus funds from parking fees and tickets.

## Campus Crier

Entries are now being taken for the Simon McCre Smith Look-Alike Contest. Sign up at the Union Snack Bar, Room 311 Harrelson or at the local KKK office.

ATTENTION!! Anyone caught smoking marijuana on this campus will be stoned.

AUDITIONS for the Third Annual Mu Beta Psi Hootenany will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 7 and 8 at 7:30 in Thompson Theater.

WANTED: Life-size Spiro Agnew doll, preferably not with foot in mouth, suitable for hanging.

Nomination blanks for the Order of THIRTY and THREE at in the Union Information Desk or Room 204, Peele Hall. Deadline, 5 p.m. April 1.

\$1000 REWARD: For information leading to the arrest and execution of the graffiti artist who has maliciously attacked the third floor john in Brooks Hall. Contact Ron Masterdon for more information and a little bull.

"Andy—Please give the folder on 30&3 to Betty or Dick—Thanks—V.P. 30 & 3.

The North Carolina State Apathetic Student Society will meet tonight. All members are invited to stay at home.

WANTED: *The Technician* is in need of a typesetter. Must be able to read English, Pig Latin, Smith, and Mothershead, bad pay, no benefits, long hours. \$5-60 wpm minimum. Must be beautiful of body and lacking in brains. Apply Richard or Henry, Composing Room, the Technician after 1:00 a.m. anyday.

FOR SALE: Cheap—Recording of Curtis LeMay singing "Give Peace a Chance."

LOST: One adorable baby-blue and white rubber duck from Wolf-pack football team locker room, goes "Quack-Quack" when squeezed tenderly. Affectionate. REWARD offered. Contact Big Al, 755-2411. Please hurry!

## Kathy And Ivan Run For SG Offices

Kathy and her fiance Ivan have announced their candidacies for the office of Student Body President and Senate President respectively. As running mates under the banner of the Silent Majority Party, they plan a rigorous campaign, including a party-sponsored party raid and a

love feast in the Chancellor's front yard.

Cathy announced yesterday at a press conference in the Chancellor's office that SMP's platform would include firing J. MacCree, making all dorms co-ed with no requirement as to sex of roommate, and abolition of all tests.

### the Technician

#### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- 6-Besmirch
- 11-Click beetle
- 12-Butt
- 14-Dispatched
- 15-Wipe out
- 17-Pronoun for silver
- 18-Make lace
- 19-Worker in metals
- 20-Metal fastener
- 21-Bone
- 22-Choice part
- 23-Need
- 24-Hebrew letter
- 25-Tardy
- 26-Locates
- 27-Tropical fruit
- 28-Stop
- 29-Rugged mountain crest
- 31-Flock
- 32-Steamship (abbr.)
- 34-Unsprung
- 35-Heats
- 36-Part of "to be"
- 37-Likely
- 38-Man's name
- 39-Man's name
- 40-Note of scale
- 41-Odor
- 42-Sea in Asia
- 43-Shell over fireplace
- 45-Determine
- 47-Played with
- 48-Satiates

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- 5-Hermit
- 6-Declare
- 7-Pulverize
- 8-Before
- 9-Symbol for silver
- 10-Recall to mind
- 11-Bar legally
- 13-Temporary shelters
- 16-Ceremony
- 19-Writing tablet
- 20-Gasp for breath
- 22-Puff up
- 23-Undeveloped areas
- 26-Cultivated plots
- 27-Depression
- 28-Harbingers
- 29-Warning device
- 30-Iterate
- 31-Meeting room
- 32-Dinner course (pl.)
- 33-Facial expression
- 35-Handle
- 38-Pintail duck
- 39-Great Lake
- 41-Pigpen
- 42-Perform
- 44-Negative
- 46-Babylonian deity

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Good Luck!

## Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Two V.W.s, 1963, 1962 sun-roof good shape reasonable. 833-3329. Utility trailer—will sell or trade. 833-3329.

FOR SALE: Tires (2) Goodyear F70-14, raised white letters, new recaps, mounted free. \$55.00 call Bear: 832-5598.

LOST: Class ring, Bensalem H.S. Blue Stone. Initials: P.D.F. REWARD \$10.00. Call 755-9521 or come to room 239 Turlington.

SUMMER JOBS for married couple. Red Cross Senior Lifesaving Certificate for life guard, wife to be registration clerk. Poor pay, fair conditions (ocean front house trailer furnished), wonderful living. SALTER Path Family Camp Ground, P.O. Box 721, Morehead City, N.C.

FOR SALE: 3-2 barrel carburetor set up for 389-400 cu.in. Pontiac, manifold, linkage, fuel block, gas lines, 50 jets, complete—\$60.00. Dwight—832-2943.

Excellent summer counselling opportunities for men and women who are interested in working with boys and girls, ages 7-16 at Camp Thunderbird, located 17 miles south of Charlotte, N.C. An A.C.A. accredited member, Thunderbird specializes in the water sports

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Modest reward offered for Keats as Doctor and Patient, inadvertently left on the library discard table. Contact L. Hogue, 755-2466, 121 Winston Hall, or return to Inter-library Desk, D.H. Hill Library.

FOR SALE: 1961 Chevy Bel-Air \$200 call Lee Wilson 828-3914.

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## ANIMAL CRACKERS

## Beyond The Valley OF The Dolls

# Hollywood Flick To Shock World

HOLLYWOOD (VFP)—Twentieth Century Fox, a flagging motion picture studio here in Hollywood released a notice only days ago concerning the production of Rust Weyer's new film, *Beyond the Valley of the Dolls*. The discreetly written but astonishing little notice detailed major change in the production of the picture which will soon put all of Hollywood in an uproar and make this film the first of an entirely new genre, the "Super Film."

The changes entailed in the little notice are sweeping and dazzling enough to knock even the most hard-nosed of Hollywood executives on their bottoms.

First of all, Candy War Hole has been flown in from New York to co-direct the film with Mr. Weyer. Hole reportedly

expressed great admiration for Mr. Weyer's previous accomplishments, stating that "he's so-o-o creative, all those stacked broads..." Weyer accepted Hole's compliments jovially, stating that "a stacked broad in the bed is worth two underneath it..."

An entirely new script is being polished up by what must be the ultimate team of script-writers in the history of the business. Jaquelean Sunn heads up the team, which includes Terry Northern, Norman Maalox, and Human Capote.

When asked exactly what sort of story the team had worked up for the film, Miss Sunn stated that "the film will basically chronicle the story of a group of sex-crazed stars and starlets in Hollywood, and the

cruel manipulation of their lives by a transvestite studio president who eventually becomes caught in a love triangle with a heroin-addicted black homosexual and a Jewish schoolteacher from Newark, N.J. The stars finally all desert him, leaving him at the mercy of his creditors. Then, in a symbolic gesture suggested by Antonioni, Los Angeles is swallowed by an earthquake and the sea washes up over the ruins, a purification ritual." Miss Sunn further elaborated that she "had few complications in preparing the script with the team, except for Human's usual bitchiness..."

As for changes in the cast, Fox has an incredible roster of international stars now on their lot. Lana Burner will make a devastating comeback as a young starlet trying to break

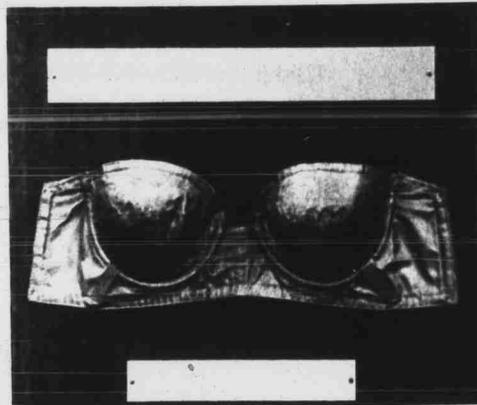
into the business. John Wayne is brilliantly cast as the cruel transvestite manipulator. Barb Striesland has signed to play the schoolteacher from Newark, Sidney Pointer edged out Jim Black for the role of the heroin-addicted black homosexual. Omar Sherriff is set to play a pimp on Sunset Strip. Sandra Day, Debbie Alcoa, and Doris Dee make their return to films as assorted pick-ups on the strip. Katharine Deneuve has the role of the cigar-smoking dike. Ricky Burtin and Sex Harbison should be endearing as a pair of aging starlets. Via Sparrow has agreed to play a bitchy nymphomaniac and Jeter Honda will play her husband, a ruthless Hollywood mafia member. Dusty Koffman and Yon Voit will portray siamese twins. Ole and Taylor made

will play the maid and butler, and the Plaster Casters of Chicago will briefly appear as a crusading DAR chapter.

The film's soundtrack is being composed entirely by the Rolling Rocks and Mick Dagger is working on what should be some of his finest material to date. The songs to be heard on the soundtrack are all new; "Sunset Strip Honk," "The Morning After," and "Bleed on Little Scarlet" are just a few of the numbers the Rocks are recording for the soundtrack.

Incidentally, the Rocks will appear briefly in the film as The Lower Humppes, the band which will provide music for the notorious party sequence.

The film is now shooting under a closed door policy at the Fox studios in order to keep "kooks and curiosity seekers from disrupting" shooting of the film. The final version of the film is set to premier at the Junior Varsity Theater on Hillsboro Street in Rawleigh at an as yet unspecified date.



WHO CAN wear the Bronze Bra after Monette has done her thing for All Campus Weekend?

## Monette Returns For Weekend

Monette and her anatomical wonders are coming back to Rawleigh for a return engagement. The bosomy brunette who thrilled thousands with her topless walk down Fayetteville Street has agreed to wear the "Bronze Brassiere" at the opening of All-Campus Weekend on the State campus.

A group of Metalurgical Engineering students has volunteered to make sure that the brassiere will fit. One alternative mentioned would be to have elastic inserts included with the bronze. (Called expansion joints.)

Monette, expressing delight in returning to Rawleigh, said

that "it is always a pleasure to try to do something for the youth of America, especially college students. I will do my best to insure that your weekend is not a bust."

The final plans for All-Campus are becoming clearer as the date approaches. Steppenwolf, Rotary Connection, and Ant City are a few of the things that should make April 17-19 three exciting days.

Students have been asked to bring string, balls, candles, lunches, or a song to decorate their environmental Christmas Tree.

## WVWP Ups Power Rating To Cover Complete State

Is campus radio going strong? You bet your life it is. N.C. State's own radio station WVWP (We're the Voice of the WolfPack), with assistance from the various engineering departments on campus, have completed a fantastic project putting campus radio one step ahead in technology.

First of all, the output power has been increased from a measly ten watts to one hundred thousand watts effective radiated. The general comment from the station's staff is that this power increase has been long awaited and finally the station can really "get out" (meaning covering the entire state), in the words of Marion Wiggins, program director.

The unique part of the whole thing is the actual placement of the transmitter and its associated equipment. Since a 300 foot tower is allowed for this type of power output, the engineering staff decided to pull a trick that has never been tried before. The final stages of the transmitter (where all the output power is developed) is suspended 300 feet above Riddick parking lot in a blimp. Not only that, the suspending guy wires for the blimp are actually high tension lines that supply the immense power requirements for the transmitter.

Instead of a single tuned antenna array, it was decided that omni-directional coverage was desirable. To achieve this end, Corning Glass specially designed glass radomes (radiators) that also serve as ballasts for the whole works.

The balloon itself is more or less self supporting. Since the transmitter is only about 40% effective, this means that there are fifteen thousand watts of electrical power dissipated as heat. Instead of letting this heat go to waste, thru special energy channeling devices this heat raises the temperature of measured

amounts of air which is then used to provide the lift for the balloon.

Coming back down to earth, the station's programming facilities have also been vastly improved. According to the chief engineer, Chuck DeMayo, the station now uses two IBM 360/195 computers on the station facilities. One provides complete billing information, listener surveys, record files and any and all necessary maintenance information required by any member of the staff. This information is retrieved through special audio-visual terminals located at strategic parts of the station.

The other computer makes use of magnetic disk recording as a means of instant program location and insertion. This means that no longer does an announcer have to go back into the record library to look for records which have probably been misfiled in the first place, but rather can have a selection ready for air as simply as typing in the name and performing artist of the selection.

The station also has a third standby computer which staff members do their homework on. "With this setup there should be no more empty shifts, and we can expect good grades from our staff with the help of the computers in their homework," states Fred Dunkett, acting station manager.

WVWP maintains now a 24-hour schedule throughout the week, programming several different types of music. Instant changes in programming are now possible if and when the listener surveys the need. The entire changeover process, surprisingly, took only a short two weeks. Now students living on campus can enjoy one of the best sounds around, and can claim that they can see music floating out of the air.

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# Campus salvation for only \$40

Now that the parking gates are becoming a reality at State instead of a long lost dream, the question arises as to the real function of the one-armed bandits. Were the gates erected to keep the bad people out or to keep the good people in? The Gates of Heaven are containing walls, keeping the bad out and the good in. What is the gate's purpose here at State.?

Gates are, of course, for keeping evil out and good in. There are those who could contaminate us from



without. State students must be protected from the rednecks, the commies, the pinkies, magazine salesmen, women of pleasure, and other "undesirables."

The list goes on and on. There are peace marchers, demonstrators, do-gooders, hippies, feeelthy hippies, basketball rioters, irate citizens, UNC, and good food.

In a time such as this, when one cannot be sure just who his friends and enemies are, the students at State must have some sort of protection. Without gates, how would the males ever protect themselves from the jock raiders of Meredith and Peace? With all of the things on a student's mind, why should he have to make still further decisions on such trivials as food? The gates stand as solid and righteous barriers between Slater food and Wilson sandwiches, between downtown cafeterias and campus FOOD, and between State men and Meredith women.

With the passage of the Speaker Ban Law in 1963, it is downright blasphemous that it has taken this long to realize that the innocents at State must be protected even more! How else could one stave off the pleasure houses and sin capitals of Hillsborough Street?

It is the duty of our fathers in Peele Hall, Holladay Hall, and the Morris Building to insure that we are not led astray, astray from the nice, regulated atmosphere of the military complex of the Retired Colonels Club in the Business Office. Fear not State student: you are secure!

The parking gates are mechanical symbols of your freedom, your freedom from all the vices and evils of ordinary day to day living. The gates are there to protect you; be sure that you do nothing that would ever impede their effectiveness.

The gates, and the gates only, are all that is left to protect this campus from sinister outside force seeking to corrupt and mislead you.

Nominations are now open for the Order of Thirty and Three Honor Fraternity. Application blanks can be picked up at the Student Activities Office (204 Peele) or the Information Desk at the Union. Nominations close Friday, April 10, at 5:00 p.m.

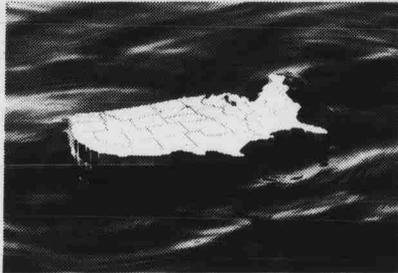
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# Fencer Gets The Point In Meet

State's Larry Major was critically injured while participating in the national fencing meet held in Chicago last Friday and Saturday. Major was stabbed in the

stomach when his opponent lost the tip of his foil while making a thrust at Major.

Major was rushed to Soldier's Hospital where Dr. Christian Barnard performed

emergency surgery to remove the sword from the abdomen of Major. Barnard was in Chicago for the opening of a new wing of Soldier's Hospital which will specialize in heart surgery.

Major was unable to continue in his match, and the decision went to George Augustus of Valparaiso College.

The team championship for the AAU meet went to New York University for the third year in a row. Bob Leonard led the NYU fencers by capturing wins in both singles and

doubles competition.

Leonard teamed with Dave Hughes to win the doubles championship from Brigham Young, the Cinderella fencers of the meet. Duke University finished a strong second.

As of Tuesday morning, officials in Chicago said that Major was recovering well from the injury sustained on Saturday. From his hospital bed,

Major said that he hoped he "recovered in time to participate in the pizza eating contest held in Rawleigh at the Pizza Belli next month."



LARRY MAJOR is critically wounded by his opponent in a recent national meet.

## State Hurlers Make History

State's fantastic baseball team made collegiate history Sunday in a triple-header with Louisburg College here at Doak Field.

Three State hurlers pitched an unheard of three perfect games against the Louisburg nine. This is the first time that this feat has ever been accomplished, in fact, the major league teams have no such recorded records in their record books.

The pitchers who etched their names in baseball's immortal history were Dave Slider, Steve Knuckler, and Don Curve.

In the first game Slider was in control all the way. Dave retired all 27 men that he faced with only five balls hit out of the infield. In going the distance for the first time this year Slider picked up his second win against two defeats. In the nine inning affair he struck out eight batters.

The second game was pretty much the same as the first. Knuckler had no trouble in handling the Indians. He

fanned ten Louisburg batters in the contest. He also helped his own cause with 3 homeruns and 8 RBIs.

The final game was one that no spirited Wolfpack should have missed. It was a shame only a handful of fans saw the action due to Easter holidays.

Don Curve set an ACC record by wiffing 15 Louisburg players enroute to his perfect game. Another record set was State's total of ten homeruns and five triples in their 17-0 slaughter.

Curve's victory now gives him three for the year and lowers his ERA to 0.32. He has now struck out a fantastic total of 33 batters.

State's record at present stands at 9 wins and 2 defeats. The three games with Louisburg were make-up games. Over the holidays State also won three games from George Washington and a pair from Dartmouth. The Wolfpacks next home game is this afternoon at Doak Field against the team from Delaware University. Game time is at 3:00 p.m.

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# Thinclads Escape With Hard Fought Victory

State's Gareth Hayes set a new world's record in the mile run, the last event of the day, to ease the Wolfpack by St. Mary's, 73-72, in a meet held here last Saturday.

Hayes circled the track four times in a blistering 2:51.6 to erase the old record of 3:51.1 held by Jim Run. Following close on his heels was St. Mary's Frieda Fleetfoot with a time of 2:52.1.

St. Mary's coach Jim Wescott claimed Frieda could probably have beaten Hayes if she had not stopped to pull up

her panty hose on the last lap. State's coach, Jenny Wescott, replied that Hayes could

probably have had a better time if he hadn't turned around to watch Frieda pull up her panty hose.

Other spectacular performances came in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles when the Pack's Matt Yarborough caught his trunks on one of the hurdles and had to finish the race in a hurry, turning in one of his fastest times this year.

In the pole vault, St. Mary's Lorraine Szabo cleared a fantastic 16'1 1/2" to take a first over State's Willie Whitcomb who claimed a height of 15-1.

St. Mary's took firsts in all sprints and short distance runs. Their coach boasted that he had "the fastest girls in the

conference."

In the 440-yard relay the State team of Parsons, Toot, Williamson, and Bass ripped by the St. Mary's team for a flashy finish in 42.0.

Coach Wescott explained the loss as due to the cracked baton the girls were forced to use in the relay.

St. Mary's Henrietta Edwards and Gertie Whitted ran away with the first two places in the high jumps with leaps of 6-6 and 6-5 1/2.

State's big men in the high jump event were disqualified when they did not show up for the competition. Hours later they were found unconscious behind a bush. Doctors' reports say the men had been beaten

with plastic relay batons.

Tragedy hampered the javelin event when a Technician photographer ventured too close for a shot and was wounded when State's Jim Crow threw the javelin through the photographer's camera lens. (Tsk! Tsk! Now that is too bad! Ed.)

Allen Hickup of the Wolfpack team took a first in that event, however, with a throw of 210'. Second place went to 300-pound Gloria Gargantuoso

with a throw of 200'.

St. Mary's naturally took first in the running broads jump with a distance of 22-3 jumped by Susan Fish, who also took second in the triple jump, beaten only by State's Jimmy Minister.

Jeraldine Spivey took first in the 440-yard run for St. Mary's passing State's Tad Pole on the final curve. However, Pole protested interference from a bobbie pin which had hit him in the eye.

Other events were cancelled when St. Mary's claimed discrimination in the locker room.

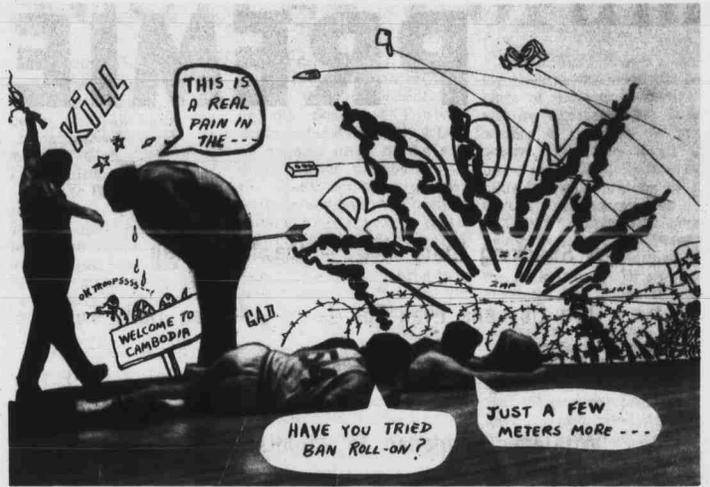
However, both coaches agreed that the meet was a success.

"At least everyone has a date for next Saturday night," commented Wescott.

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