

Campus At Night Looms Quiet, Cold

by Craig Wilson
Asst. Features Editor

It's a leisurely ten minute walk back to Bragraw from the library at two in the morning. Early in the morning.

From the Design School, it's a little further, as it is from the Technician office. But all the routes have a common quality.

Alone with thousands of volumes, alone with a typewriter and an unfinished paper, alone with a project that always seems distorted in the strain of the early morning hours, it's a strange adventure one embarks on.

It's usually cold at 2 a.m. It gets colder by four or five. It's depressing, it's hard to see. Books are heavy, steps are slow. One slip down the Harrelson tunnel and you're sunk. Better know your way around campus during the day, or by night or early morning you won't recognize the place.

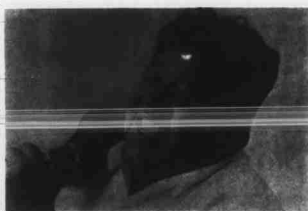
Ever heard silence reinforce those footsteps under the passway on Dan Allen Drive? Ever heard your weejuns click on that rock garden beside the

Student Supply Store and bounce off the end of Turlington, unobstructed by no other sound save your own breathing? It's downright weird.

Try to stay awake, and the silence only lulls you to sleep. Try your darndest to look both ways when you cross the street, and the lights of some hot rod MG will catch you unawares. Try whistling or singing and you'll only catch the embarrassing smirk of some fellow stranger. Don't try talking to yourself, or invariably you'll round the next corner and meet the campus cop.

Yet look for a living soul and you're out of luck. If you can schedule one of those Seaboard choochos will pass and keep you company. But it will pass and leave you staring at rows and rows of bathroom lights in dead, dead dorms.

Another step or two, and home, sweet home. You can almost hear those vending machines in the snack bar now. Grab a bite to eat now, 'cause that eight o'clock comes awfully early. And that stubble feels mighty grubby now, but don't think you'll have time to shave either. It's three o'clock in the morning.



Entertainment abounds this week as these four attractions highlight the first IFC-sponsored Greek Week. In concert from 3-5 Sunday afternoon will be Billy Stewart and his orchestra, and Gene Barbour and the Cavaliers. Saturday afternoon, 2-4, The Embers and the Fabulous Impressions will be featured in an outdoor concert. This series of four performances represent a substantial increase over the former IFC weekend with only one or two.



IFC Greek Week Features Olympics, Concerts

The scope of fraternity-sponsored entertainment reaches an all-time high this week at State.

This is the first year that the IFC has planned for one week of activities, Greek Week, instead of the traditional IFC weekend with only a couple of concerts.

The new program includes a speaker program, a dinner for faculty members, Greek Olympics and concludes with two concerts by popular combo

groups for the 17 fraternities.

The festivities started Tuesday night with a dinner for faculty members at the frat houses. IFC vice-president Robert Boyette said, "There was a good turnout and a good response from many of the faculty who expressed a desire to come back to see the fraternities again."

Wednesday night saw an exchange of two brothers from each frat house to another fraternity for dinner. This provided

a chance for the fraternities to get to know what is going on at the different houses.

As guest of the fraternities, Bona McKinney, state prison rehabilitation director, spoke Thursday night at 8 in the Union Ballroom about "Fun and Games". Annual IFC Awards were also presented that same night.

To Farmhouse Fraternity went the award for the frat house with the highest scholastic average for last year. James Klibbe, Textiles Professor, won the award for the faculty member who contributed most to IFC during 1966-67. Gerald G. Hawkins, assistant-executive secretary to Sigma Nu, was the citizen of Raleigh who contributed most to IFC in the past year. The Athletic Award was not presented since the season is not finished yet.

The Greek Olympic Games will be held today from 6:30 to 8:30 on the track field behind the Coliseum. The games begin in the Grecian tradition with a chariot race. Homemade chariots drawn by two men carry one rider down the 70-yard track.

The next event is competition among the fraternities to see who can sing the best songs of their own choice. "Wild" is the only word to describe the mud bath where one man from each fraternity serambles in a big mud puddle

for 1 minute to see how many of 1,000 pennies he can scoop up.

What would Olympic games be without beautiful women? Contestants from each fraternity represented will compete for the title of Miss Greek Week.

The fraternity with the highest total number of points from the Olympic games will win the trophy that passes on to the winner from year to year. Plaques will be presented to the first, second, and third place winners.

The Fabulous Impressions and the Embers Combo will highlight the first outdoor concert from 2 to 4 on Saturday afternoon. Billy Stewart and his orchestra with Gene Barbour and the Cavaliers wind up the exciting Greek Week in their outdoor concert from 3 to 5 on Sunday afternoon.

According to one fraternity member, "The festivities of Greek Week have stirred up interest of non-fraternity members on the campus in the activities of State fraternities. The people of Raleigh have had the chance to see that fraternities do other things besides partying."

Open House, A Permanent Thing? Yes!

Door Opened On Dorm Open Houses

by Steve Bradford

"Let's do it every weekend," seems to be the reaction of most dorm rats after the open houses of last weekend.

All Campus Weekend saw the first dorm open houses since the administration approved the new residence hall policies which are scheduled to go into effect next fall.

"I enjoyed the heck out of it. My girl had never seen my room before and she liked being able to see where I lived. After all, it's my room and I live there nine months out of a year," commented Tim Cavniss, president of Lee Dorm.

"I think it is great to be able to have open houses any time," said Mike Prone. "I think a guy has a right to bring his girl up

to his room if he wants to. He has paid for the room, he lives there all year."

When asked whether he felt there should be more open houses, George Frink answered with an enthusiastic yes. "I'd like to have more open houses; for that matter, I'd like to be able to bring my girl up any time. I think I'm a responsible adult; I'm twenty years old. Anyone who can't have a girl up in his room and act like an adult or as those new rules state like a 'gentleman' shouldn't be here in the first place."

However, not everyone was completely in favor of the idea of having open houses. Some people expressed the concern about the problems involved in having open houses in the older residence halls that are not arranged around the suite concept. "The long hall with the showers and lavatory located at the ends of the hall create a special problem which Lee, Bragraw, and Sullivan are not faced with," said Tom Adams of Bagwell.

However, Bill Springer best summed up the opinion of most of the residents who brought their girls up to their rooms during open house.

"It was the first time that my girl ever saw my room. You don't have to leave your date down in the lobby, but can bring her up to where you live. My room is where I live and I feel that I have the right to bring a date up on the same basis that I would take a girl home. My room is my home."

Ernie Jessup pointed out several of the problems encountered in bringing girls into a boy's dorm.

"Sure its great to have your girls up to see your room; but you can never predict how someone else in the dorm is going to act. There are going

to be embarrassing incidents at first."

AD MEN NEEDED

The TECHNICIAN will soon have positions open in its advertising department. If you would like to earn money on a commission basis while participating in an interesting extra-curricular activity, write Jim Simpson c/o THE TECHNICIAN, campus. Applicants should be freshmen, sophomores, or juniors and should have a car.

NOT EVEN NOAH HAD IT THIS BAD... Doubtless this duo, with such dogged determination in their drive for the dissemination of truth and knowledge, that they dared defy the Wednesday downpour, eventually reached an impasse on this slimy, makeshift walkway between Harrelson and Gardner. Obviously two solutions await them: drop that precious umbrella for a sec to let the other pass and get drowned, or detour through the mire and get sucked under. By the scant attendance at Wednesday classes, it appears the most astute solved the problem by avoiding it completely.



(Photo by Stevens)

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Gentry Awarded Alumni Trophy

Coveted Alumni Trophy Has Forty-Three Year History

by Carlyle Gravely
Sports Editor

"Red" Johnson is a member of the Junior textile class and he plays football, basketball, and baseball. He is a backfield man on the grid team, a guard in basketball, and a catcher on the Tech diamond aggregation. He captained the Tech quintet during the season recently closed and was re-elected captain of the 1924 basketball team."

This was the account of the winner of the first Alumni Athletic Trophy which appeared in the April, 1924 edition of the Alumni News. The recipient was Rochelle 'Red' Johnson, who won letters in all three major sports, a rare occurrence even 43 years ago.

The trophy was originally known as the Norris Athletic Trophy because it was instituted by the president of the Norris Candy Company of Atlanta, Georgia, Frank E. Lowenstein. Lowenstein, who was from Statesville, was a member of the class of 1897.

The original design of the trophy, which was silver with a mahogany base, stood over 25 inches tall and was of elaborate design.

Mr. Lowenstein died in 1930 and the Norris Company stopped sponsoring the trophy. Frank Gorham who was then treasurer of the Student Council, suggested that the Alumni Association take up sponsoring the trophy because according to the Alumni News of April, 1931, "The Norris Trophy was considered the highest award an athlete (at State) could win. The fact that the winner must have won his letter in more than one sport, and also carried his academic work, makes it a most coveted honor."

Thus the name Alumni Athletic Trophy came about.

This is the list of winners of the Norris Trophy and the Alumni Athletic Trophy. The list includes several All-Americans and professional stars.

Norris Trophy
1924—Rochelle Johnson—foot-

ball, baseball
1925—Calvin Lassiter—foot-
ball, baseball
1926—Shuford Brothers—foot-
ball, baseball (C. W. Shuford, W. P. Shuford)
1927—Jack McDowall—football
1928—Jack McDowall—football
1929—Frank Goodwin—foot-
ball, basketball
1930—William Johnson—foot-
ball, basketball

Alumni Athletic Trophy

1931—Mack Stout—football
1932—Bud Rose—football, bas-
ketball
1933—William Espy—football,
boxing
1934—Robert McQuage—foot-
ball, basketball, baseball
1935—Ray Rex—football, bas-
ketball
1936—Stephen Sabol—football
1937—Neill Dalrymple—basket-
ball, baseball
1938—Eddie Berlinsky—foot-
ball, basketball, baseball
1939—J. B. Hines—football
1940—Ty Coon—football
1941—Howell Stroup—football,
basketball, track
1942—Woodrow Jones—foot-
ball, wrestling, track
1943—Marion Stillwell—foot-
ball

1944-1946—No trophies award-
ed
1947—Curtis Ramsey—football,
baseball
1948—Leo Katkavék—basket-
ball, baseball

1949—Jack McComas—basket-
ball, baseball
1950—Dick Dickey—basketball
1951—Vic Bunas—basketball
1952—Lee Terrill—basketball
1953—Robert Speight—basket-
ball

1954—Mel Thompson—basket-
ball
1955—Ronnie Sheffel—basket-
ball
1956—Ronnie Shavlik—basket-
ball

1957—Bob Seitz—basketball
1958—Dick Hunter—football,
baseball
1959—Lou Pucillo—basketball
1960—Don Gallagher—basket-
ball

1961—Bruce Hoadley—basket-
ball
1962—Roman Gabriel—foot-
ball, baseball
1963—Skip Matthews—football
1964—Joe Scarpati—football
1965—Ron Skosnik—football
1966—Pete Coker—basketball
1967—Bill Gentry—football



The Alumni Athletic Trophy to be awarded to Bill Gentry for excellence in athletics and scholarship. (Photo by Moss)

Voters Honor Senior Star

Bill Gentry, a senior from Burlington, has been elected by a vote of the students as the recipient of the Alumni Athletic Trophy for 1967.

Gentry, who lettered three years, played offensive end and tackle this year. His usual position is end but with the shortage of offensive tackles this year, he played at tackle and gave State a tackle eligible threat which proved to be very potent.

Gentry gained All-State honors at Burlington's Williams High School and played in the East-West game his senior year.

Gentry is the chairman of State's Fellowship of Christian Athletes this year and has been active in this organization since arriving here.

Gentry was one of seven nominated for the honor. Each year, members of the coaching staffs of the various sports nominate players that they think are qualified. These names are submitted to the students for selection of the winner.

The trophy is awarded to the winner each year by the president of the Alumni Association at the annual alumni luncheon.



Bill Gentry



Coach Willis Casey talks with his five All-Americans prior to the AAU meet two weeks ago. From left to right in the talented quintet are John Lawrence, Ron Wirth, John Calvert, Jeff Herman, and Steve Rerych. All are repeaters from last year when Casey had five All-Americans. Casey has had 26 swimmers named to the select team, membership of which is granted for outstanding performances in some event. All of these will be back next year except Wirth, who is a senior, and has been an All-American for three years. (Photo by Holcombe)

Big Four Day

Two buses will leave Carmichael gym at 11:30 and 12:30 to carry the Wolfpack teams to Durham.

Over 90 participants from State, Wake, Duke, and UNC will be at the 21st annual Big Four Sports Day at Duke University this Monday.

The events will include skeet, archery, rifle, softball, handball, tennis, table tennis, horse-shoes, golf, badminton and volleyball.

State has won the Big Four tourney for the past six years and will be looking for win number seven. The big problem for State this year is finding an experienced fast-ball softball pitcher. A spokesman from the intramural department commented that out of the 65 slow-pitch intramural teams in the softball leagues, no one has been found who can fast pitch.

Wolfpack participants who win their events will be given awards on Tuesday, May 16.

Tilley Signs Grant

Doug Tilley, a six foot seven inch star from Walt Whitman High School in Bethesda, Maryland, has signed a basketball grant-in-aid at State.

Tilley, who didn't start playing basketball until his sophomore year in high school, was a member of the select All Washington Metropolitan team. Tilley was a swimmer until he started playing basketball.

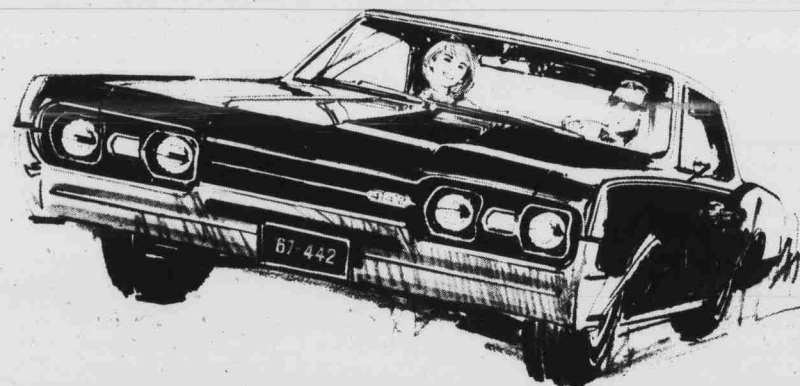
Over 100 colleges had tried to recruit Tilley, including the seven other schools in the ACC.

Tilley, who led Whitman to a 31-9 record over a two year period, averaged 16.9 points per game, and also led the team in rebounding.

Head Basketball Coach Norman Sloan says Tilley is an unusual college prospect because of his quickness and although "He has less experience than a lot of players his age, playing in a fast summer league in Washington the last two years has helped him a lot."

Earlier this week, State signed Willie Cooper, star of the Ligon High's state championship team from Raleigh. Cooper, another small fast-moving guard in the long State tradition, averaged twenty points per game this year and also controlled the boards for the champs.

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