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Frat Brothers, Pledges Swing Saturday At Ball

By Allen Lennon

Only two more days until IFC Weekend. This is the prevailing train of thought of the actives and pledges of State College's seventeen social fraternities.

Much the same thing is undoubtedly surging through the brains of the 1000-plus young ladies who will be invading Raleigh Friday evening to join in the fun.

The occasion is the IFC-sponsored Fall Pledge Formal which is held annually to honor the new pledge classes at the local chapters.

IFC Veep Richard Barefoot and his entertainment committee have planned the weekend around two featured events which will be held Saturday in Reynolds Coliseum.

An informal afternoon concert featuring the Four Preps will be held Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. The Sal Salvador Orchestra will provide the music for the formal dance that evening with decorations following a roman temple theme. The figure will be held at 9:30.

The individual fraternities have planned activities for Friday night and Sunday afternoon. Friday evening will be the off-beat party night as several houses have planned costume as well as combo parties.

The Fall IFC traditionally is a unifying event for the houses at State. In keeping with the trend many of the houses have planned joint parties this weekend with as many as six chapters pooling resources in a Sunday afternoon function.

Fall From Roof At New Cafeteria Kills Worker

Lawrence Armstrong, a fifty-five year old construction worker, was fatally injured yesterday at noon when he fell from the roof of the new cafeteria now under construction.

He died at 3:20 p.m. yesterday at Wake Memorial Hospital.

Armstrong, an employee of Waters Brothers' Roofing Company, was unloading an elevator with one foot on a platform and the other on the elevator. According to the Raleigh Police Department, the elevator fell, causing Armstrong to fall from the three story structure.

Armstrong was from Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

The new cafeteria is located between Tucker and Bragaw Dorms.

Freshman Candidates' Vote Rally Disbanded

By Gene Henriksen

A rally held by five freshmen candidates yesterday lasted only ten minutes before it was broken up by a dormitory manager.

The candidates were playing rock and roll music, handing out handbills and giving away hair tonic compliments of the CU.

According to the candidates, the dormitory manager broke them up in spite of the rule allowing candidates to use a PA system around the dorms from 5 to 7 p.m. The dorm manager, Gerald Robertson, claimed that the PA was disturbing the dorm residents and that quiet hours were 24 hours a day in his dorm, according to the candidates.

The candidates, Tommy Ed-

wards, Rex Kelly, Joy Johnson, Sylvia Williams and Jackie Mitchell, in an interview with *The Technician* stated that the original purpose of the rally was to give freshmen an opportunity to meet some of the candidates. The rally was in strict accordance with the election rules, according to the candidates.

Gerald Robertson, dorm counselor of Alexander dorm, said that there were requests from students in his dorm to stop the noise. Robertson commented that he had asked the students to cut down the volume of the music when he first talked to them. "They did not comply with this request, so I was compelled to ask them to be quiet a second time," Robertson said. Robertson felt that the noise created by the PA system was loud enough to dis-

turb students as far away as Tucker Dormitory, therefore he felt that it was his duty as a dorm counselor to stop the rally.

The candidates said that they then talked to several other dorm managers who said that it was all right for them to continue the rally. The dorm counselors in this area stated that they did not say this. They began their rally again and after ten minutes the dorm manager again asked them to stop. This time they complied and left, according to the candidates.

According to Joy Johnson, the samples were given to her by Dave Phillips, Social Director of the CU. Approximately 10 of the 12 cases given to the candidates were distributed. The candidates stated that

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The eight young ladies to the left will be the center of attention at the IFC Formal Saturday night as they appear in the figure. They are left to right (top row) Becky Poe for Bill Watson, IFC president; Barbara Martin for Richard Barefoot, vice president; Virginia White for Fred Millhiser, secretary; Sherry Mullins for Jack Watson, treasurer; Bottom: Kathryn Newman for Bob Steinberg, social committee; Dele Inman for Vance Humphreys, social committee; Matilda Gholson for Joe McCall, social committee; and Mary Lib Harrison for Barry Torrence, social committee.

High Point Site Tours Highlight EAC Meet

Tours of High Point industrial sites will highlight the meeting of the Engineering Advisory Council on Thursday and Friday of this week.

According to Dr. R. G. Carson, director of instruction for the School of Engineering, this meeting will be attended by twenty-five leaders in North Carolina industry, fifteen faculty members, and three students. The meeting will be held in High Point.

The Engineering Advisory Council is a group of North Carolina businessmen who meet with members of the School of Engineering faculty twice a

year to discuss ways in which the School of Engineering can be improved, and current problems in industry.

The meeting will include a short business session, tours of several industrial sites in the High Point area, and a dinner and social hour.

According to Dr. Carson, the primary benefit of this program is that it gives the faculty an opportunity to keep in contact with the industrial leaders of the State.

The students who will attend this conference are Paul Humphreys, Larry Allen, and John Earnhardt.

U S Students Support Sanatorium

By Grant Blair
American students literally bleed for students overseas.

Rather, a group of them did bleed for a little while to provide a tuberculosis sanatorium

for Japanese students, according to Makoto Fujita, executive secretary for the World University of Japan.

In an interview with *The Technician*, Fujita explained that a group of American students sold their blood to raise \$325 dollars as a donation to World University Service. The money was applied to a tuberculosis sanatorium in Japan which is presently in use.

The World University Service, explained Fujita, is a student service maintained for students by the contributions of other students. The Service has been active in Japan since 1948 and is presently active in fifty countries, including most of the African nations. According to Fujita, WUS does not spend any of its funds for fund-raising purposes, but depends on outside aid for publicity funds. He explained that his trip was made possible by a donation from Asia Foundation.

Fujita is on campus in connection with the Campus Chest Drive, scheduled for November 12-17. Fifty per cent of the

\$5,000 goal will go to World University Service. He spoke to solicitors for the drive and to meeting of the Forum Committee Monday night.

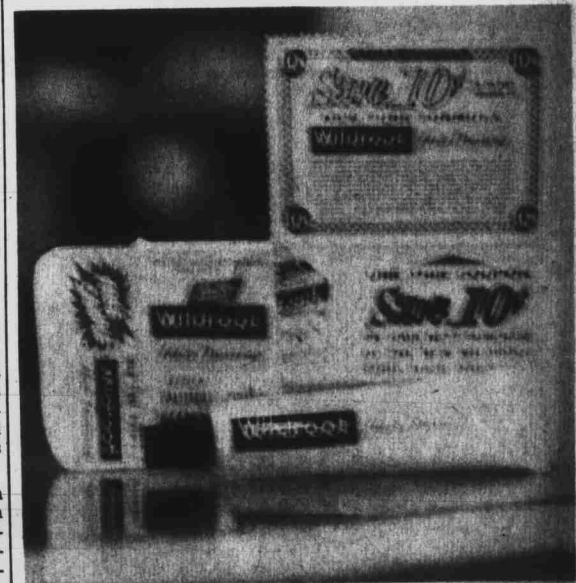
Continuing about the sanatorium which WUS provided, Fujita said that it was set up entirely for students who had contracted tuberculosis. The students continue their studies while in the sanatorium, he stated. A professor from a local university comes in once a week and speaking classes in English and French are taught weekly. University students also visit the bed-ridden students twice a week. He added that a second sanatorium is presently being built.

This is only one stop in an extensive tour of the North America, said Fujita. He stated that he began the tour September 25 and that it will continue until December 4th. He has addressed the National General Assembly of the World University Service of Canada and the WUS National Committee meeting in New York.



Blair Interviews Fujita

Wildroot Charlie?



A prophetic camera? A camera in the hands of News Editor Grant Blair Monday night produced this shaky picture of a hair-dressing display. Last night it was learned that the above subject may result in another shaky situation. (See story on this page. Photo by Jackson.)

Don't Vote

It seems to be the season for another in the continuing series of editorials entreating participation in campus elections.

I don't care if you don't vote. In fact I'd prefer that you didn't. You see the candidate I am privately supporting for one of the elective posts has rounded up two hundred sure votes. If no more freshmen vote Thursday than did last Thursday in the primary, my man should be able to slide in easily.

Such is the state of campus politics. The only minority that runs this campus is the minority that votes. AL

IDC Over SG? Since When

Last night a rally held by five candidates for freshmen offices was disturbed and eventually broken up by Gerald Robertson, Alexander Dorm Counselor and IDC president.

The rally was being conducted as far as we can tell in accordance with campaign rules as prescribed and published by the Student Government Elections Committee.

The site was the dormitory area near the Students Supply Store.

The time was about 6:00 p.m.—one of the times set up for the legal use of public address systems for campaigning and definitely not within the dormitory "quiet hours" of seven to seven.

The affair was a genuine attempt by the candidates to meet some dorm residents and perhaps influence a few votes.

Yet this upperclassman IDC man came out and ordered that the rally break up, and the PA system be removed before the prescribed campaign hours were over.

We feel that this was a gross usurpation of power on his part and, in view of the stated election rules, a completely unwarranted act.

In the first place, the IDC has no power and no say in the manner election campaigns are to be run. Dorm managers admittedly do have the responsibility of maintaining order in the dorms and enforcing the seven to seven quiet hours, but this gives them no right to go outside their jurisdiction and break up campaign rallies during the proper hours of campaigning.

Freshmen know far too little about the candidates involved in Thursday's run-off as it is. Interference of this kind by an IDC member does not help this situation.

The question of whether or not the candidates involved were authorized to distribute the hair tonic samples from the College Union is another matter. (See the story on page one.)

They did, however, have every right to conduct their campaign during the prescribed hours without IDC interference. AL

White Southern Protestants

In a recent editorial, we were somewhat critical of most White Southern Protestants, but a letter to the editor has shown us one of their good points. They might be biased as hell, but they do have a sense of humor. ML

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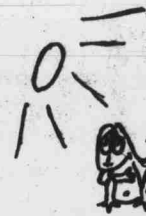
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PERSONALLY, I'D PREFER A MORE MATURE RELATIONSHIP WITH SOMEBODY LIKE ZSA ZSA GABOR, OR MARILYN MONROE, IF YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN....



I GUESS I'M JUST A VICTIM OF SOCIOLOGICAL CIRCUMSTANCES....

Campus Crier

The YDC will meet Thursday at 9 p.m. in the CU. Officers will be elected. Refreshments will be served.

The Latin Club will meet at 7 p.m. on Friday in the CU. Refreshments will be served. Anyone who is interested may attend.

WKNC is still giving away free passes to the Varsity, Ambassador and Tower Drive In Theaters. These tickets are for freshmen only. Pink cards must be presented.

The Episcopal Church on campus is having Communion and sermon at 9 p.m. in Danforth Chapel every Sunday night.

Darlink Natasche

Comrade Commissar Natasche Stolivinsky

Is got problems. Is not able to get janitor to clean my glorious, new, three room sewer. Is asked M & O to provide janitor but is not got anywhere with it.

Is not M & O's fault. Is general ignorance of this College. They is not knowing whether precedent for cleaning sewers is coming from Campus Cop running trespassers out, or from Housing office running dirt out of dorm. Is M & O is unable to learn whose budget is to pay for the janitor for my sewer.

If is campus Cop, is great thing for students. Cleaning sewer will keep him from writing traffic tickets. But, is nothing gained if is job of Housing Office.

Is also is Ground keeping Department trying to get right to clean my sewer. Is wanting to use part of it as greenhouse for mushrooms is planning to plant around the campus next spring. Is not good for me. Is not comfortable to live in a sewer full of mushrooms.

Is also having trouble getting key to sewer. Is much trouble to pick manhole cover at night. Besides, is got to watch for Campus Cop. Capitalist imperialist Campus Cop is suspicious of people visiting sewers late at night.

Is much noise at night too. Glorious sewer is located under humps behind Tucker. Is always sound of car breaking driveshaft during night. Is also noise when capitalist cars is hitting ground. Is worse than living under our glorious socialist, defensive ICBM base in Siberia. Missiles is not used as much as humps.

Is planning glorious subversive campaign against humps. Is forming Glorious Subversive Socialist Military Engineering Unit to attack with bulldozers. Is got too much noise at night. Is got to get sleep or is unable to form Glorious Subversive Socialist Infantry Squad to accept surrender of capitalist imperialist ROTC Brigade.

Boris

Rally Broken

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there was no intention on their part to imply that the hair tonic was a personal gift from the candidates themselves. They repeatedly stated that the hair tonic was being given away by the CU.

According to Henry Bowers, Director of the CU, the giving away of the hair tonic was completely unauthorized by the CU administration.

Jim Braddock, chairman of the elections committee, said, "I can't see anything wrong with what they have done."

Floyd McCall, president of the student government, had no comment.



A State College faculty member will receive the top award of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists in Atlanta, Georgia, November 15.

C. F. Goldthwait, presently working in research in the Textile Chemistry Department, will be the twenty-first recipient of the Olney Medal, which is an annual award given by the Textile Chemistry organization.

He has worked in the Textile Chemistry Department the past six years. Mr. Goldthwait worked for the Department of Agriculture until his retirement at age seventy.

Matisse's Jazz Now Exhibited In CU Gallery

A copy of Henri Matisse's Jazz is now being exhibited in the South Gallery of the College Union.

Jazz, an album of twenty brilliantly colored *pochoir* prints by the French artist, will remain at the CU until November 17. The prints are being circulated throughout the United States by The Museum of Modern Art in New York and Columbia Broadcasting System Foundation, Inc.

The copy of *Jazz* on view is owned by Alexander Liberman of New York.

The collection, published in 1947, includes scenes from circus life that represent sword-swallowers, knife-throwers, cow-boys, and clowns.

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Frats Fight For Top Honor

By Vello Kuuskraa
The first round of intramural football play-offs brought some unexpected surprises and were highlighted by close, hard fought defensive contests.

In the first bracket, SPE out-defended SAE and walked away with the laurels, 6-0. The Sig Eps scored early in the first quarter on a Morton to Waggoner pass combination after

Watson intercepted a SAE aerial. From then on, the rugged Sig Eps defensive line and backfield contained the "until now" dangerous SAE offense, holding scoreless for the first time this season the combination of Huggins to Brown.

The other game of bracket #1 proved to be the big shocker of the day as the "hot-cold" PKT squad which entered the

play-offs by defeating DSP 12-9 on Thursday (in what may have been the season's finest game) completely dominated the play-off favorite, Sigma Nu, 13-0. The credit for this surprising reversal must go to the inspired Phi Tau defense which held Sigma Nu to a mere 18 yards total offense. Both of the PKT scores came on passes from Skidmore to Thorn.

PKT next meets SPE in the semi-finals on November 11.

Kappa Alpha used its defense for maximum mileage as it defeated PKP 14-0. The alert KA

defensive secondary intercepted two PKP passes for touchdowns and scored the last two points on a safety. Griffin and Cato were the two defensive standouts with their interceptions as PKP was unable to develop a serious scoring threat.

In the day's final game, PKA made an early six pointer stand up as they outscraped AGR 6-0. Mickle passed to Davenport for the game's lone TD, while the PKA defense held AGR to minus yardage.

PKA will meet KA in the semi-finals on November 11.

Fraternity Play-off Schedule



This Week's Sports

FOOTBALL

Nov. 10 South Carolina Away 2:00 p.m.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Nov. 9 Virginia Away 3:00 p.m.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Nov. 12 ACC Meet Chapel Hill



Spirits are high as dormitory and fraternity football teams vie for championship honors as play-offs get underway.

Tourney Set For Intramural Keglers

Dormitory intramural bowling will begin on Tuesday, November 13, at 9:00 p.m. at Western Lanes.

This year bowling, an intramural sport which is growing more and more popular, will feature fifteen teams of five men each. Participants are required to pay only twenty-five cents per game, plus shoe rental. The Intramural Department and the IDC will pay all

other fees involved.

Bowlers interested in participating may obtain further information from their individual Dorm Athletic Director. Off-campus and McKimmon Village students contact Younger Snead at 832-3057 or Art Hoch at the Intramural Office.

Fraternity division bowling will begin on Monday, November 12.

Intramural Bowling Cards will be issued to all participants for practice purposes and will be void after November 9.

Cross-Country Meet Held Here; State Takes 5th

State's Cross-Country team placed fifth in the North Carolina State Meet held here on Monday.

The top five teams were Carolina 26, Duke 41, Wake Forest 66, Davidson 104, and N. C. State 148. Lewis Van Dyck from Duke crossed the finish line 21.33 minutes and four miles after the race had begun to take the top individual honors.

The state meet was held on State's four-mile course which includes the track field, woods, intramural field, soccer field, and baseball field. When the runners—approximately one hundred in number—had finished the course, they by far outnumbered the few spectators on hand.

Duke and UNC took the two top places in freshman competition. The freshman ran a shorter 2.1 mile course.

Cross-Country, though little-known, and apparently little-cared-about, is the means by which many trackmen keep in shape for the more glamorous running bouts, indoor and outdoor track.

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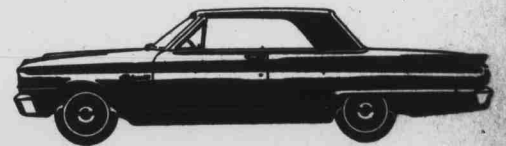
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