

Technician

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Monday, January 17, 1972

Construction begins in fall

Sororities for frat row

by Sara Sneed
Staff Writer

Construction of two \$225,000 sorority houses on fraternity row will begin next fall, announced John A. Poole, assistant dean of student development.

"The houses will be essentially the same as present box-shaped houses on the row, although the old house type approach to modern architecture will be used. Hopefully, the houses will be more formidable and softer," stated Poole.

"Students in Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Pi sororities are having more in-put than any other group in deciding on the plans. If their ideas are financially feasible the University will include what these two sororities want," added Poole.

Architects are now completing the plans for the two-story, 40-girl houses to be located on fraternity row between Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities. The sorority houses will be rented from the University at an approximate cost of \$10,800 a year each.

Two and four-girl bedrooms of various shapes and sizes will be located upstairs with a central bathroom. Downstairs will include a large living room, den, kitchen, dining room and house mother's apartment. Washers and dryers will probably be included.

Each sorority will furnish their own furniture, except kitchen appliances, and will be responsible for the upkeep of the immediate yard. Because of each sorority's national regulations they will be required to have a house mother instead of a graduate student.

Right now rules, such as open house and closing hours, are still indefinite; but girls' outer limits will be the same as the women's residence halls on campus.

Use of the sorority houses in the summer will be pending on University approval.

Bonds are now being purchased on the New York bond market and a three per cent low subsidizing loan is guaranteed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. After construction begins next September, the sorority houses should be complete in the fall of 1973.

In 1963 12 fraternity houses were built on fraternity row at a cost of \$125,000 each. Later, in 1968, plans for two additional houses were abandoned because the cost of building had almost doubled since the other houses were built.

While designing the sorority houses, the University asked architects

to keep in mind that later the houses might be converted to co-educational living houses. As of now, the administration has not been approached as to the possibility of a co-educational fraternity house. However, Poole stated that the University might initiate the idea in the future.

Louise Bissett, president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, remarked, "Having a house will make it a lot easier for the sisters to know each other in a living situation. Also, it should be an incentive in getting girls to pledge. Living on the row with 12 fraternities and only two sororities should be an interesting experience."

Hearing Wednesday on judicial reform

by Ted Vish
Staff Writer

Chancellor John T. Caldwell will appear before the Judicial Reform Commission Wednesday, beginning a series of investigative hearings concerning the effectiveness of the student-body judicial system.

Appearing along with Caldwell will be student body president Gus Gusler and Assistant Dean of Student Development John Poole.

The three have been asked to attend the hearing to air their views on the existing judicial system, and to suggest changes they think necessary.

The format will consist of each guest making a statement on the present judicial process, and then answering questions from the commission members.

Dr. James Clark, chairman of the commission, said the hearing will be open to the public, and that the audience will be invited to direct questions to Caldwell, Poole or

Gusler.

"The purpose of this hearing is to allow a general airing of the whole investigation," Clark said. "We're trying to get an authoritative consensus of what the main focus should be in our investigation—what needs changing, what should be kept, and why."

This will be the first hearing the commission has held since its formation in November.

Clark said that a series of hearings are planned, but the subject matter will depend largely on what is brought out at the meeting Wednesday.

The commission chairman emphasized the importance of student and faculty input at the hearings in order to determine those aspects of the present judicial system that require changing or elimination.

The Wednesday hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Harrelson room of the library and interested parties are urged to attend.



CARROLL HALL has posted this sign on their drink machine after taking action on supplying their own drinks. See related story, 'Boycott,' Page 3, (photo by Cain)

Dallas finally does it; demolishes Miami, 24-3

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The Dallas Cowboys, pro football's most frustrated team, crushed the Miami Dolphins 24-3 Sunday with a record-breaking running attack and a

raging defense that forced the young Dolphins into key mistakes.

It was the 10th straight triumph of the year for the Cowboys, the losers in the Super Bowl only a year ago, and stamped them as truly what they have long believed they were—one of the finest teams in the history of the National Football League.

Jolly Roger Staubach, the former Navy star who became the Cowboys' No. 1 quarterback at the start of that winning streak, passed for two Cowboy touchdowns, Duane Thomas ran three yards for another, and Mike Clark booted a nine-yard field goal.

And the Dallas defense took care of the rest of the Super Bowl, shutting out the Dolphins except for a 31-yard field goal by tie salesman Gar Yepremian in the second period.

Staubach, who came up with a number of clutch plays, was voted the "Most Valuable Player" award.

But it was the Dallas' running attack which completely dominated the action by rolling up 252 yards, smashing the Super Bowl record of 160 yards set by the Green Bay Packers in 1968. And the Cowboys set another Super Bowl record with 23 first downs—an important achievement, because it gave them fantastic control of the ball throughout the game.

All told, the Dallas attack rolled for a total of 352 yards.

Thomas, the moody but explosive running back of the Cowboys, hauled the leather a total of 19 times and gained 95 yards while Walt Garrison, the one-time rodeo cowboy who is the only authentic cowboy on the team, carried 14 times for 74 yards.

Staubach tossed the ball 19 times and completed 12 for 119 yards. His touchdown targets were Lance Alworth in the second period and Mike Ditka in the fourth—each time for seven yards.

Drop-add changes proposed

by Hilton Smith
Associate Editor

The Faculty Senate Academic Policy Committee, in connection with its general proposals to overhaul the current grading system, has recommended extending the drop period for courses to midsemester, and placing a complete prohibition on it after that time.

"The period up to one week after the official issuance of midsemester grade reports constitutes the drop period. For summer sessions the equivalent drop period is the first half of the total class days for the session. A student must consult with his advisor before dropping a course," states the proposed regulation.

Under the committee's A, B, C,

no-credit plan, however, no dropping will be permitted after that date. Failure to complete the course would then normally result in a "no-credit."

In cases where the student has been ill or otherwise unable to complete part or all of his course load, and at the discretion of his instructor, the student could receive an "incom-

plete," to be made up later.

Designations such as "late drop," and "W" (withdraw with passing grade) would be eliminated. Currently, a student, through various procedures, may drop a course all the way up to the end of a semester.

Check Abuses

"The committee was firm and united in its determination to check abuses in the old system. We felt that by midsemester, when the student has had an opportunity to assess his course, a commitment ought to be made. The commitment should be absolute," stated the committee in its report.

It was pointed out, however, that an "incomplete" could be given by the instructor in extraordinary circumstances. The Division of Student Affairs did want a way to withdraw a student administratively, but the committee felt that such needs would be recognized by the instructor.

In any event, unless the student were near the 50 per cent suspension point, the penalty of receiving a "no-credit" would not be severe. The Admissions Committee could deal with such cases individually, as it does under the current system.

(See 'Suspension,' Page 8)

Supreme Court rules:

Statute bans topless dancing

State students may have to seek milder forms of entertainment if Raleigh authorities enforce a Friday State Supreme Court ruling banning topless dancing in North Carolina.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Christine Denson interpreted the high court ruling which struck down Onslow County's

ordinance against topless dancing.

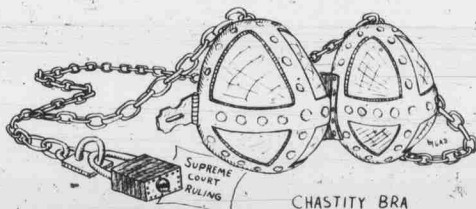
In the ruling, the high court said the local ordinance was invalid because it had been preempted by a state law covering the identical conduct.

"I personally draw from it the conclusion the statewide statute

covers topless dancing since the court says the state statute covers the precise conduct in this case and since the court knew we were talking about a topless dance," Mrs. Denson said.

Saturday a member of the state Attorney General's staff, Burley Mitchell Jr., who specialized in obscenity litigation, said he would advise local solicitors that, on the basis of the Supreme Court ruling, topless dancing does come under the state's indecent exposure law.

It had generally been assumed that the state statute on indecent exposure enacted by the 1971 General Assembly did not ban topless dancing. The statute banned exposure of "private parts" and the state court of appeals ruled over a year ago that a woman's breasts are not included under that definition.



Admissions: *change is for the best*

To interested observers, it seems as though Chancellor John T. Caldwell has seen the light during the Christmas break—and not the light of Yuletide decorations. Caldwell has opened the spring semester with a reversal of his position on a unicameral, university-wide senate to govern this campus; and also, a new policy affecting admissions of disadvantaged students.

In a Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting two months ago, we suggested to the Chancellor that such a policy be implemented to encourage minority students to attend this University.

The Liaison Committee meeting had been disrupted in an earlier session by a group of black students presenting a list of grievances to Caldwell, one of which charged the Admissions Office with "insufficient attempts to attract black students to campus." The blacks also contended, "as we do, that the SAT minimum score of 800 for entrance to State was "culturally discriminatory."

Caldwell replied that any policy allowing admissions to students who did not meet the required minimum scores of 800 on the SAT and a predicted grade point average of 1.6 would eventually lead to an "open door admissions policy." Caldwell said then that students who could not meet the admissions requirement at State could attend one of the junior colleges or trade schools in North Carolina. Caldwell also said the

SAT was not culturally discriminatory.

Even a blind man could see that before integration became a determining factor in this state of who went to what school, the predominantly white primary schools received substantially more than their fair share of the monies. The black schools were always on the short end. Money speaks big in education, and without enough of it, the quality of education suffers. White schools consistently produced a better educated graduate than the black school. And integration didn't come that long ago. On an overall basis, the minority groups are still suffering from this system. It doesn't take much to see why white students would make a higher SAT score than a black student.

We have always contended the number of black students at State, 191 this year, is far below what it should be. Without an enlightened, reformed and more responsive admissions policy regarding disadvantaged groups such as blacks, the state of North Carolina and North Carolina State University will continue into the future with an extremely biased, predominately white campus population. College life, therefore, will not offer much in the way of an education in how to live with one's fellow man.

This state, with its extensive system of higher education and the money supporting that system (it ranks 12th in the nation of per capita tax income spent

on higher education), should become the vanguard of reformation in higher education for the nation's disadvantaged minorities.

Anything less than an open door admissions policy for disadvantaged students in a state-supported institution—whether they are white, black or Indian—is a totally unacceptable system for admissions in this country, and the state of North Carolina in particular,

is ever to crawl from under the label of racist.

Caldwell, and the Admissions Committee of this institution, have definitely taken a most commendable step which could lead to a better, more rewarding understanding between black men and white men and allow the system to crawl from under that label. Education is the key to such an understanding. Now that education will become available to all.

EDITORIALS

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1970.

Catch 23?

In Joseph Heller's *Catch 22*, the chief character, a World War II bombardier named Yossarian could not imagine why people on the ground were shooting at him just because he was dropping bombs on them. He thought them crazy. Apparently, President Richard M. Nixon knew Yossarian quite well, and is a firm believer in his logic.

President Nixon sent his flyboys over strategic North Vietnam targets to drop tons and tons of bombs on their towns and cities, and when one of those planes was shot down, and the crews captured, Nixon cried for them to be returned. It isn't fair for the North Vietnamese to hold their prisoner, they were only doing their duty, dropping bombs. What's wrong with that?

Perhaps, if the North Vietnamese had an appropriately sized air force, they could fly over Los Angeles and drop tons and tons of their bombs on "strategic military targets" and then scream for the release of American-held prisoners-of-war. They could say they would continue the bombing until those prisoners were released. That would be fair, wouldn't it? Surely Nixon could understand that reasoning: it is a copy of his own.

Three years after taking office, 139,000 American troops still remain in South Vietnam. Nixon has promised 70,000 will come home by May of this year. Big deal. Why didn't he bring them home sooner? He is only three years late. Because, he said, the United States wants a "just and honorable peace."

Apparently, to Nixon a "just and honorable peace" is a slow enough withdrawal to save at least some face or a decorous retreat. To a few stalwart hawks, a "just and honorable peace" is one obtained over the longest period

possible, with a justified killing of more and more of the enemy. To the dovish observers a "just and honorable peace" is one obtained at a cost of American lives over a period of three years—right up until election time, 1972.

Nixon is fooling absolutely no one, hawks or doves. His ploys to end an undeclared war, his promises of 1968 to bring peace to the land, and his cloak-and-dagger foreign policies and his declared political ambitions for the future are all in keeping with the character the office of the Presidency has taken in the past two administrations.

It's a good thing for Tricky Dick that corpses can't vote.



HEAD CHEERLEADER DICK SCOTT: he's wondering why people aren't cheering. (photo by Caram)



HE FROZE TO DEATH THUMBING BACK FROM THE BEACH!

Grading proposal blasted

from the News and Observer

Pity the poor students at N.C. State University. Not the lazy ones, perhaps a small percentage. Not those unprepared for the stress of mental discipline required to complete college work, another, maybe overlapping, minority.

The regret is due for the large majority of able students whom the Academic Policy Committee of the N.C. State Faculty Senate think no longer should be held accountable when their academic performance falls below average. The committee proposed that, henceforth, whenever a student's grade on a course falls below a "gentleman's C" no record that could be passed to a future employer shall be kept of the poor performance. The record would reflect only success.

Failure would catch up with a student only if he were successful at less than half his work for three semesters in a row, and if there could be found no redeeming trace of improvement in his last semester of half successfulness. Then he would be suspended.

This move is intended, presumably, to remove some of the artificial pressures and competitiveness of academic discipline. Stress discourages some students from doing average work, others from trying courses in unfamiliar fields. At the same time, and except when it comes from the few sadistic faculty members found on nearly every campus, stress also prods most students to do their best. If the stress is unduly artificial at N.C. State, that would seem more a reflection on the faculty than the grading system. Some of the faculty on the west Raleigh campus must not have much respect for their fields or must not like the young people they are paid to instruct. That would most likely account for any unduly artificial stress in their teaching students who, after all, come

voluntarily to learn. Changing the grading system as proposed isn't going to improve this instruction. It is going to accommodate professorial incompetency, and deny able students a fair academic challenge.

Maybe what N.C. State University needs is an adjunct campus for its mediocre teachers and its marginal students. It would not be fair however, to give such a campus the seemingly less prestigious name "N.C. State College." Before the west Raleigh campus was accorded the lofty label of "university," the college faculty and administration there would have gagged at the academic softness being suggested now.

Technician

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LETTERS

The Technician welcomes reader comment on public affairs. Letters must be typewritten, triple-spaced, signed, and include the author's complete address, telephone number, class and major. Letters may not exceed 300 words in length; all are subject to condensation. Generally, only one letter each month will be published from the same writer. Neither libelous statements nor those which go beyond the bounds of simple good taste will be published.

Grading change

To the Editor:

In the ten years I have been privileged to be associated with State I have never been anything but completely open and honest with all students at all times. In this spirit I feel compelled to advise students that the proposed

grade change may not in fact be to your best advantage, and encourage you to consider the matter carefully and make your decision known to those who would implement such a change.

The committee states, "A primary function of the University is to educate. Since learning is an accomplishment we feel that a grading system should reflect this principle and emphasize the positive aspect of achievement and minimize the negative aspects of failure." That may well be true but I submit to you that a primary function of the University is also to prepare you for life in the real world outside the University and that the real world will allow you to fail; it too is interested in the positive aspects of achievement but believe me it will not be at all interested in minimizing the negative aspects of failure.

You are also told by the committee that, "the reform proposal will be quite satisfactory to the prospective employers and graduate schools." Ask the committee from which graduate schools and employers it has such commitments. My office probably has more contacts with employers and graduate schools than any other agency or group of agencies on this campus and based on these contacts I must challenge that statement.

The proposed system I'm certain is offered in well meaning good faith but from my point of view it will only encourage mediocrity and will, in fact, penalize the student who is willing and able to work for good grades to offer as an indication of his general ability. What kind of favor do we do for a student to allow him to obtain an education in an environment where it is almost impossible to fail and then give him a piece of paper telling him he is a graduate and ready to compete in an environment that will allow him to fail.

To those students who expect their degrees to offer them social mobility and economic security I suggest that you take a good hard look at this proposal. I do not plan to lobby against this proposal or even to address myself to it further. I simply want to be sure that our students are completely aware of all aspects of the issue.

Raymond E. Tew
Director,
Career Planning and Placement

Applause meter

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, hope that the applause meter is installed in William Neal Reynolds Coliseum before the Clemson game.

None of us relishes the prospect of going through the remainder of the basketball season without once getting it all the way up.

Edward Lazear
Stan Panuszka

and Bill Flack; Bob Reilly; James W. Carson, Jr.; Hugh McLean; Edward W. McConley III; and Peter S. Powers.

Cop gripe

To the Editor:

I don't mind the police directing traffic for the basketball games in order to avoid the deluge of autos preceding the onslaught. But Wednesday evening I was accosted by a minion of the law which seemed unnecessary and totally unjustifiable.

I was returning from dinner down Pullen Road from Hillsborough Street. When I reached the school of design, a campus cop and a highway patrolman informed me that I needed to have in my possession a special pass in order to proceed down Pullen Road. I told the cop that I was just going back to Berry Dorm. The campus cop told me that I had to turn down Yarbrough Drive by the Information Booth, or he would award me with a ticket for (and I quote) "unlawful order," whatever that is.

Not wanting to receive a ticket for "unlawful order," I proceeded down Yarbrough Drive and turned left in front of Syme Dorm and left again back onto Pullen Road. Not only was this an inconvenience to myself, but I noticed five other cars behind me having to participate in the campus cop's crusade for better traffic control.

I feel that the campus cop is unjustified in taking it upon himself to needlessly avert traffic preventing students to proceed to their respective dorms without first taking a scenic tour of the east campus complex.

Tom Cass
Soph., CEC

DOC'S BAG

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48823

QUESTION: My boyfriend and I have been living together now for three months. Before this, we went together for over a year. In all the time we went together, I never noticed an annoying habit of his until we started living together. He is constantly picking his nose. He never does this in front of people when they are at our apartment or when we are out in public, but he does it often in front of me. I find this very embarrassing and would like to know why a person does this and how the habit can be broken.

ANSWER: Human beings seem to have a big thing about holes in their body, what is put into these holes and what comes out of them. Men and women of varying age, educational background and socioeconomic status are plagued by the accumulation of dried mucus and other debris in the lower end of their noses. From the time psychomotor skills develop to a sufficient level in late infancy or early

childhood, human beings universally use an appropriately sized digit to remove such debris.

Some people pick their noses to an excessive degree beyond what appears to serve an useful purpose. In a burst of conceptual creativity, some students of human behavior have labeled such excessive nose manipulating a form of symbolic masturbation. I think a simpler view might be that it is a localized form of "the more you itch, the more you scratch, the more you itch" phenomenon and it is fed into by anxiety.

Your boyfriend seems to have the situation under pretty good control if he never does it when he is in public or while there are guests at your place. One of the difficult things people have to get used to when they live with each other is being frank about matters that make them uncomfortable. I'm not sure why you are embarrassed to discuss this matter with him. He would probably be more than willing to accommodate you by picking his nose in private.



CALENDAR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES AT UNION INFO DESK

BY GEORGE PANTON

30- Boycott!

The Metcalf Dorm girls are fighting the increase in the price of the canned soft drinks. Even though they were told a boycott would not do any good, they decided to try at their weekly activity night. Last week they bought 1,000 canned soft drinks for \$.11 a can. The cans were sold out in ten minutes at \$.10 per can with the dorm activity card.

At the Trustee Executive Committee meeting last Friday in Chapel Hill, a daring step was taken which may have been possible only because of a new and enlightened liquor policy. The trustees

were served rum rolls. There were none left.

Male Chauvinist of the Week Award goes to Dr. N.G. Cook of the Soils Science Department. Last Friday he announced in his Soils 200 class "You farmers are interested in soil because crops grow in it; and you girls are interested in soil because when you get married and become housewives you will have to wash it off the kitchen floor."

The old parking gates have all kinds of uses. Last Friday a PP truck tried to sneak through a gate, and the gate broke in half when it came down on the truck's body. A design student who was watching the incident went over and picked up the broken gate. After looking at the broken orange board, he said "I reckon this will do... I don't think they will mind," as he walked off towards the Design School.

If the ban on topless dancing goes into effect, State will be the first and last school to win the "Battle of the Boobs" at a local go-go club.

With all the financial problems facing the University, maybe the University ought to try a campaign to conserve electricity. At the University of Florida a "Not in Use, Turn Off the Juice!" drive to conserve electricity saved the State over \$48,000 in a three-month period. How much could be saved at State?

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Andre Almond, 18, of Philadelphia, was tackled by police Wednesday shortly after a downtown gas company office was robbed of \$125.

Police said he told them he needed money to defray expenses next semester at a North Carolina college where he is studying criminology. (Need anything else be said).



WELCOME BACK. We kept the food warm while you were gone. (photo by Cain)

Stewardesses: legalized peeping-tomism

"It's been six weeks and 'The Stewardesses' is still at the Colony. It amazes me, but it must be making money."

"Oh, come on, don't be so naive. Do you really think everybody enjoys beautiful sensitive romps into their subconscious? You know there is such a thing as fun and some people go to the movies to have fun, not get bogged down in thought."

"Of course. I can appreciate the enjoyment aspect. But look

at the other theaters around town. Entertainment is all they offer, blood, gore, sadism, kids singing through the hills, what is this if not entertainment? Add to this the Wak-Art and the American Dream is fulfilled! I can't fathom the success of 'The Stewardesses.' It must be something more than the plot. God knows there isn't one."

"There certainly is a plot and it's easy to follow. You're just used to reading subtitles

and finding the plot unfold at the bottom of the screen.

Words are incidental to this flick, man. All you have to do is put on those nifty plastic 3-D glasses, aim your head in the vicinity of the screen and look!"

"Don't get so excited. I see your point. Did it ever occur to you that this film is nothing more than a legal way to look through keyholes? That if it weren't for the homicide and suicide at the end this trash

would never have been distributed?"

Obscene Film

"But it was distributed. Come to think of it, didn't you argue last year that nudity on the screen would keep down peeping Tomism and other illegal spectator sports—I mean crimes? What happened?"

"Okay, okay, you're right. I can't argue with you. But this isn't a case of nudity vs. good foreign and domestic film.

Here, just look in the paper. Deluged with ads, quick to arouse the voyeurism in all of us. Cowboy movies, detectives, adventure. Where else but at the Colony can you see a picture that brings to life another reality than the American one? For another theater to do so is to welcome rarity."

"Have you seen 'The Stewardesses'?"

"Yes."
"Why? And what did you think of it?"

"Well, exams were over and the night before some friends saw it and said it was a gas because of the 3-D. They must have been stoned. I had nothing else to do so I went. I thought it was a stupid, cheap, pretentious, insulting to any adult audience and a good laugh. It was also a waste of the 3-D affect, which has possibilities. It was easy to laugh at the movie but not with it. God, it was so bad. It looked as if all the props had come from a cheap five and dime and the cast...well the cast must have been passengers on a hijacked plane forced to appear or be thrown to the sharks. And it was obscene. Obscene because the positions in which they attempted to have intercourse would have demanded a three-foot penis with an "S"-curve. By the way, do women get kicks from seeing naked breasts and vaginas? But that's another story."

"You didn't like it?"

"No."

"I talked to the cashier and she said 'Claire's Knee' should start on Thursday."

"Thank God, at last, a good film. A beautiful, sensitive, romp into the..."

Jeffrey London


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I AM CURIOUS..... FRATERNITY

We the brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu, have noticed a declining interest in the fraternity system, primarily due to student unawareness. Please feel free to call or visit any of the fraternities listed below:

Fraternities on the row
Kappa Sigma - 828-3809
Kappa Sigma - 755-9192
Lambda Chi Alpha - 832-7708
Phi Kappa Tau - 828-7625
Pi Kappa Alpha - 828-7641
Pi Kappa Phi - 755-9515
Sigma Alpha Epsilon - 834-6974
Sigma Alpha Mu - 828-8153
Sigma Chi - 833-7811
Sigma Nu - 832-1172
Sigma Phi Epsilon - 755-9871
Tau Kappa Epsilon - 833-6926

Fraternities off the row
Alpha Gamma Rho - 833-1203
Delta Sigma Phi - 772-9986
Farmhouse - 755-9887
Sigma Pi - 833-5116
Theta Chi - 832-4521

This advertisement paid for by Sigma Alpha Mu.

Fraternity houses open for rush week

by Ted Vish
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council has designated Jan. 12-20 as Fraternity Rush Week, and all fraternities represented at State will be open during this period to everyone interested in seeing what a fraternity is like.

The houses will be open from 7-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, with individual houses planning parties, smokers and other after-hour activities.

Assistant Dean of Student Development John Poole explained this "Rush" week will differ from the old method of parading visitors through a gauntlet of shaking hands and phony smiles.

"We plan to conduct rush on a more casual basis," Poole commented. "This week is

intended to gather some interest from those people who don't know about fraternities and would like to see how the system works.

"It's hoped that the frats will be having various functions during this week to let people see how a social fraternity operates, and most importantly, to let interested persons talk with the members and find out what each house has to offer."

Poole noted that past rush weeks have been only "mildly successful." "We're trying to generate a new feeling about fraternities. We want the men to look at the houses for themselves, and not take a negative image for granted."

The assistant dean said that the houses will be giving a truer picture of, themselves than

could be seen in the old formalized rush system, but he admitted that the houses will naturally be trying to present their best side.

In discussing fraternity recruitment, Poole stated that many chapters gain their membership through contacts on campus, rushing brothers and cousins of past fraternity members or by just asking their close friends to join. "This is the lazy man's way of rushing," he said.

"The fraternities should make a conscientious effort to get out to the residence halls and the Union to meet new people; not just during rush week, but continue throughout the year."

On the whole, fraternities appear to be on the decline, although some individual chapters are stronger than ever. A change in attitude toward Greeks in general appears to be responsible for the shift, and most chapters are reevaluating their position in the campus environment.

About 300 students are expected to participate in Rush Week, giving even the uninterested person a chance to appraise the fraternity system for himself.

The IFC is supplying buses this year, for the first time, that will leave the Harris Cafeteria lot Monday at 6:45, 8:10 and 9:30. The buses will run by each of the 17 houses.



A COUPLE STROLLS past the new D.H. Hill Library light mural. The glow of the constantly changing light patterns is also visible to pedestrians on Hillsborough Street. (photo by Atkins)

Mural glows in dark

"It creates a color experience as you walk down the hall; it is not supposed to do anything else," said Joseph Cox about the light mural he designed which now "hangs" in the library.

Cox, a professor in the School of Design, began work on the mural last June. "It was designed for the space," he explained. "It is a space in which people are in motion. The light patterns change at irregular intervals about 32 times every two minutes. This is about two changes in the

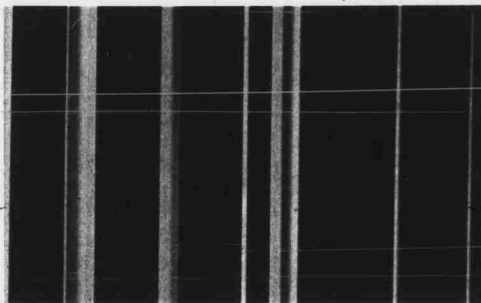
time that it takes a person to walk past it. The changes re-stimulate you so that you don't have to look at a static situation. Change and variety are important to us.

"The Technician had an article in it that said girls should be hired to dance in front of it," he continued. "But just because you have colored lights doesn't mean you have to have go-go girls. Color, in paint, has been used for centuries.

"Actually the mural reverses the process of painting. Paint

breaks up white light and the paint subtracts some of the light frequencies. But the wall of the mural is white and the individual colors are added. The black anodized forms that are set on various angles perform the subtraction by casting shadows. The light also provides a luminosity that paint does not have.

"The mural is not completely finished yet," he concluded. "We are still working on cutting down on the background light in the halls so that the colors will appear brighter."



THE LIBRARY LIGHT MURAL is only a stark vertical pattern in black and white but is far more interesting at night in flowing color. (photo by Atkins)

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Wolfpack swims past Cavaliers, 93-20

by Ken Lloyd
Staff Writer

The State swimming team drowned the Virginia swimmers 93-20 Saturday in Charlottesville.

The Wolfpack took 12 of 13 events enroute to their sixth consecutive win of the season. "You never like to beat anybody like that," said State coach Don Easterling. "It's not

good for either side. But it was closer in some events than the overall score indicates."

Easterling was pleased with his squad's overall performance. "We had six or eight times, under circumstances, that were very good times. We swam the meet very tired, there was no let-up in practice."

Freshman Jim Schliestett

highlighted the meet with his "fantastic" time of 2:00.9 in the 200-yard backstroke. "His time would have won the conference last year," stated Easterling. "His performance was the best for us Saturday."

Three Double Winners

The Wolfpack also had three double winners. Tom Evans took the 1650 freestyle and

the 400 individual medley, barely beating out teammate Richard Hermes in both events. "Evans and Hermes had good times considering they swam the events back to back," offered Easterling.

Rusty Lurwick and Tom Duke also chalked up double victories. Lurwick won the 200 and 500 freestyles, while Duke reigned supreme in the 50 free-

style and the 200 breaststroke.

Other winners for the Wolfpack were Ed Poulke in the 200 butterfly, Allen Scott in the one-meter diving, and Rick Moss in the optional portion of the one-meter diving.

State missed making a clean sweep of the events when John McClure was nosed out by three-tenths of a second in the 100 freestyle.

The swimmers have a two-week lay-off before they tangle with the nationally-ranked Florida Gators on January 29. But the squad won't be taking it easy. "We're going to work, we're going to work, and then we're going to work some more," said Easterling. "We're going to work a week or ten days really hard to build our confidence."

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Wednesday — Beer
Thursday — Old slapstick movies
Friday — Combo "Main Stream"
Saturday — Spaghetti & wine supper

Flu settles in on county, campus

by Fritz Herman
Production Manager

The flu has settled in for the winter and there's no way to avoid it, according to Dr. M.B. Bethel of the Wake County Health Department. But there's nothing to worry about as college students stand the best chance of quick recovery.

"The aged and sick are the ones who will have the worst time of it," Dr. Bethel said. "They are the ones who need the vaccines, but even then it's a hit-or-miss proposition."

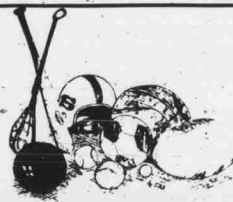
The strain of virus appearing in the country now has been dubbed the Hong Kong flu, but there are several categories of this brand of sickness. No one is sure which kind is infecting the population now, as it takes several days for laboratory tests to be thoroughly analyzed.

According to Dr. Bethel, pharmaceutical companies produced several different vaccines to inoculate those most susceptible to flu. Vaccinations were administered in the fall to allow time for patients' bodies to build sufficient immunity.

Dr. Fagan, who practices at the Clark Infirmary, reports that he has seen at least 15 patients during his four hours on duty Thursday.

"If a student comes in with the flu we give him medicine to reduce his fever, try to get him to stay in bed and give him lots of liquids," he said.

So far this season the infirmary has not seen any more action than usual. All concerned recommend that lots of sleep and eating properly will minimize the chances of contracting the virus.



BALLS

by John Walston
Sports Editor

In a week since the National Collegiate Athletic Association passed the freshmen eligibility rule, the opposition has voiced its criticism loudly. Joe Paterno, coach of the Penn State football team, termed it a "lousy" decision and the Big Eight and Big Ten conferences let it be known quickly that they were opposed to the ruling.

The Atlantic Coast Conference, which voted for the new rule, has had some criticism from within its own ranks.

Dean Smith, Carolina basketball coach, came out against the measure saying that "no great academic institution would vote for it." Someone obviously forgot to tell Smith that UNC voted for the ruling or maybe he was just voicing his opinion of his own school's academic status.

Meanwhile elsewhere in the conference, "Lefty" Drisell reserved his opinion, but said he was sure he could use it in his favor somehow.

State basketball coach Norman Sloan let it be known that he was for the frosh ruling. In fact an immediate implementation couldn't have pleased him more. Freshman star Dave Thompson would have blended smoothly with the present varsity.

Smith contends that freshmen need their first year to adjust to the pressures of academic life, that traveling would take too much of their class time.

Over in the State camp, supporters countered that freshmen were used for scrimmage in practice and that the road schedule wasn't as demanding as Smith makes it sound.

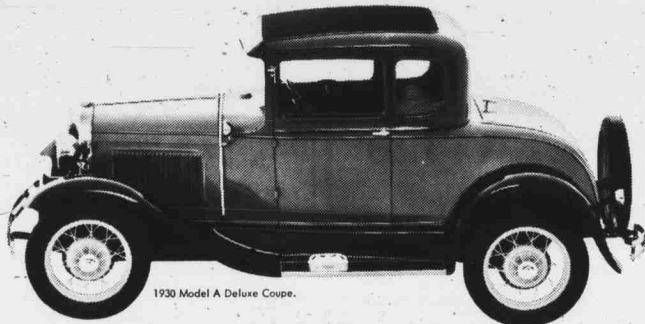
Sloan also offered the fact that athletes do better during the season, which really isn't a very good argument. It's hard to believe basketball practice motivates a player to study and that more free time in the off-season takes from a student-athlete's grades.

Let's hope Sloan isn't taking from his athlete's studies by supporting the freshmen eligibility rule. Academically, basketball players at State rate low on the GPA and Dean's lists. Football placed 32 on the Dean's list this past semester, the swimmers placed eight on the Dean's list and had 16 of its 26 members above a 2.67 GPA and the track team contributed 11 to the above 3.0 group. Basketball contributed a dismal two to the Dean's list with only one of them being on the varsity. Percentage-wise the basketball team didn't do so well.

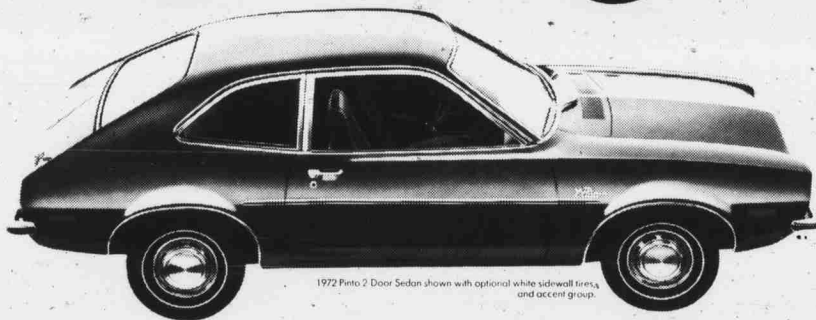
Financially the ruling may help Pack athletics, but even that's doubtful. Junior varsity squads are part of the future plans and it will cost just as much to institute a JV program as to continue a freshman program.

Whatever comes out of the new rule should be to help the athlete as a student. Swimming, which allows freshmen to participate, made the transformation smoothly. Let's hope basketball and football can do the same.

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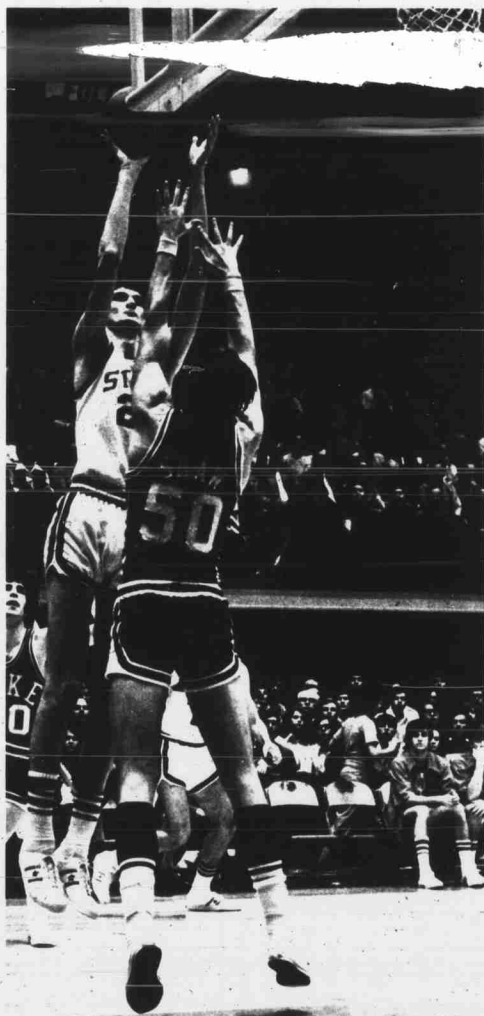
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TOMMY BURLESON (24) seems to be coming into his own with his 36 points against Virginia and 30 against Duke. (photo by Dunning)

as State sports new image

by John Walston
Sports Editor

In the past a battle with the Clemson Tigers wasn't considered a game worth a big billing or a threat to anyone's conference or national ranking. But Maryland saw its dream of national prominence flitter away while visiting Bates Locke's charges, and for a half third-ranked Carolina had all it could handle with the fired-up Tigers.

Tonight the "Skinny 11" invades Reynolds Coliseum to meet the "new" State Wolfpack. "New" in the sense that the Pack has now found the range, that, Tommy Burleson has come into his own and that they now play defense.

State, recovering from a miserable holiday, started its comeback in a loss to Virginia and then convincingly defeated Duke. Head basketball coach Norman Sloan feels the Pack can "win the rest of the games on its schedule."

The slow, deliberate play of Clemson has kept the Tigers in contention against stronger opponents and State will be forced to handle the patient Tigers.

The contest also brings a matchup of Clemson center 6-11 Dave Angel and the 7-4 Burleson. Angel is the Tigers' only inside hope and a big part in the Maryland upset despite carrying three and four personal fouls most of the game.

The Wolfpack's hopes have risen sharply as the Duke Blue Devils nipped Clemson 71-69 Saturday night. State exploded past Duke, 85-58, earlier in the week.

The Tigers' Denny Odle scored 20 points to lead the "Skinny 11" with Angel dropping in 18 and guard Terrell Suit put in 12.

Mike Browning could also present problems for the Wolf-

pack. The forward received the ACC sophomore of the Week honors for the job he did on Maryland's Tom McMillen a week ago.

Both Clemson and State are 1-2 in ACC play with the

Tigers dropping their last two conference games. The Pack's first league win came Wednesday against Duke.

Game time is 8 p.m. with the freshmen playing in the preliminary at 6 p.m. against Fort Jackson.

Wrestlers split two meets

by Chip Raymond
Staff Writer

A powerful West Chester State College wrestling team downed the Wolfpack in Carmichael Thursday night.

The West Chester State Rams, coached by Milt Collier and Dale Bonsall, clearly demonstrated why they are ranked in the top twenty in NCAA wrestling around the

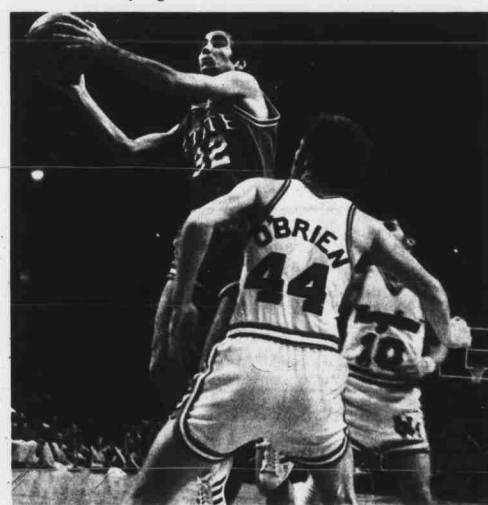
nation. The fired-up Rams held the Wolfpack to zero points until one hundred sixty-seven pound Bob Reeder took a surprise move and pinned Ram wrestler Steve Basciani for six points. The Wolfpack then faltered and remained in the losing column until the end.

It was a disappointing loss for the Pack but they hammered back Saturday night to beat Virginia Polytechnical Institute twenty-four to twelve.

Pack Coach Jerry Daniels said that "we were lucky that it was their opening match." But, even though the VPI squad was a bit inexperienced, the Wolfpack was "prepared" as they proceeded to defeat VPI.

Winning for State were Mike Borough, Larry Carpenter, Charlie Williams, Jerry Brinton, Bob Reeder, and Toby Atwood.

The Pack wrestlers face a heavy schedule with the Quadrangular at Williamsburg, Virginia on January 29, and February 5 they travel to Durham. Then the Pack moves to Davidson, Chapel Hill and Maryland for three successive road matches before going to the ACC finals.



JOE CAFFERKY (32) State's playmaker, will be responsible for breaking the Clemson defense in tonight's ACC contest. (photo by Cain)



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rule needed

(continued from Page 1)

In discussing a suspension rule, the committee decided that one is necessary and desirable both to the would-be student who desires admission and to the enrolled student who will not or cannot achieve academically.

The Department of Registration and Records held various staff meetings to try to come up with an equitable rule for an A, B, C, no-credit system.

"Since the University had two complete semester grades on computer tape, studies of several plans could be made. Four times there was a complete computer printout employing several plans for every student on campus."

Sidelines

There will be a meeting of the Varsity Golf Team in the main conference room ground floor of the Case Athletic Center Wednesday at 7 p.m. Golfers must have a handicap of five or less.

Entries are now being accepted for Intramural Open Bowling. Teams may be entered at 210 Carmichael Gym until Thursday.

All sports announcements of meetings, events, etc., to be run in "Sidelines" should be submitted to the sports desk at the Technician in the basement of the King Religious Center.

stated the report.

Some formulas were found too demanding. The committee finally recommended a rule where any regular student would be suspended at the end of his third semester, or any semester thereafter, if he had failed to pass 50 per cent of the cumulative hours attempted, except that he would not be suspended if he had passed 50 per cent or more of the hours for that particular semester.

According to statistics, the

results run with the proposed system come pretty close to the results under the current suspension-retention rules.

"We realize that if the proposed suspension system errs, perhaps it does so on the lenient side. However, for the early period, this seems best. Whatever the results under the proposed system, the first few years will bear careful attention. Since the formula is on a percentage basis, changes can easily be made," the statement concluded.

Campus Crier

NCSU Collegiate 4-H Club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in 254 Union.

PERSHING RIFLES smoker for all persons interested in pledging Thursday night at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum.

NCSU English Club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in Winston 121.

the whole thing will accept poetry, songs, short stories etc. until Feb. 7. Bring or mail to English office in Winston.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 2010 Biltmore.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS Club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in room 120 Poe.

NCSU Lacrosse Club will sponsor a lacrosse clinic tomorrow afternoon at 4 in 125 Coliseum.

ASAE will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 123 D.S. Weaver.

THE INDUSTRIAL Arts Club will meet Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in room 120, Poe Hall. Discussion of elections, certificates and potter's wheel will be held.

THE N.C. STATE Circle K Club will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in room 258 of the Union.

THE FRESHMAN Technical Society will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 242, Riddick Hall.

STUDENTS AND STAFF interested in volunteering as reading and math tutors in the Wake County Schools who have not already done so, should attend an introductory meeting Jan. 20 or Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in room 254 of the Union. For further information see Richard Shackelford in the Union Program Office.

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STUDENTS! Get your taxes done at Hancoth's Tax Service, 706 Glenwood Ave., 833-6947. For students, by students.

TEACHING positions available overseas for graduating math and science majors. Contact Peace Corps representatives, placement office, Daniels Hall, Jan. 19-21.

ARCHITECTS- Do you realize architecture fights poverty? See VISTA recruiter, placement office, Daniels Hall, Jan. 19-21.

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SUMMER CAMP Counselor Openings: Camp Sea Gull and Camp Seafarer. North Carolina's nationally recognized coastal boys' and girls' camps on Pamlico Sound near Atlantic Beach and New Bern. 25th year. Camps feature sailing, motorboating and seamanship plus all usual camping activities. Opportunities for students (college men and women), coaches, and teachers who are looking for more than "just another summer job." Openings for Nurses (RN). June 7-Aug. 18: We seek highly qualified (able to instruct in one phase of camp's program), dedicated and enthusiastic staff members with exemplary character and offer in return good salaries, board and lodging, plus the opportunity of sharing in a meaningful and purposeful experience. Quick answer upon receipt of application. Apply to Wyatt Taylor, Director, Camp Sea Gull/Seafarer, P.O. Box 10976, Raleigh, NC 27605.

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