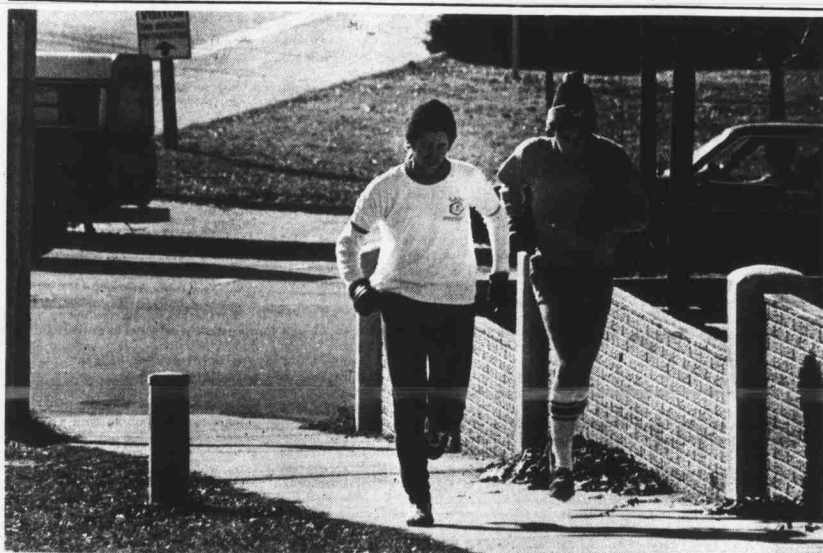


Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Monday, January 16, 1978

Volume LVIII, Number 46



Hot to trot

Jogging, it's a tough, grueling sport, but once you're hooked nothing can keep you off the road. These joggers on Enterprise St. were hitting the pavement despite the recent sub-freezing temperatures.

Lighting studies continue; committee tours campus

by Debbe Hill
Staff Writer

The cry for better campus lighting at State has been heard, and plans to attack the problem are underway.

William A. Jenkins, assistant vice chancellor for Business, selected a committee to study campus lighting, according to Susan Train, assistant director of Student Development.

Committee members are Jenkins, Train and Robert D. Pitts, Physical Plant director of Engineering.

Jenkins indicated to the committee that the concern for improved lighting was magnified by the October stabbing of a student on campus.

Jenkins said the purpose of the committee was to investigate campus lighting in areas which students frequently walk and congregate, as well as in isolated areas.

Other factors to be considered, according to Jenkins, are traffic flow, energy conservation and landscaping.

Train reported that the committee toured the campus with these criteria in mind. She said they also reviewed studies

of the lighting situation done by Circle K Club, Security and the Physical Plant.

"There was a lot of agreement as to what is needed to be done right away," Train said. "Most of the lighting problems result from excessive vegetation and insufficient lights."

An interim report, including areas which need immediate lighting improvements, will be sent to Jenkins this week, Train said, and a final report will be sent the end of January.

Train estimated the total cost of lighting improvements to be \$200,000. According to Train, each large tower light costs about \$5,000.

Other factors

"Our campus is well lighted with only a few areas in which darkness creates potential danger," Train said. The committee decided the following were the most poorly lighted areas needing immediate attention: Clark Infirmary, Lee, Bragaw and Sullivan lots.

Train said energy conservation as well as attractiveness of the campus should be considered when implementing improvement of present lighting systems and installing new lights.

For instance, she said, perhaps sodium vapor lights (which give twice the amount of light for the same amount of money as invested in present lights) could be introduced on Cates Avenue and Morrill Drive.

She also said pedestal lamps could be used to blend into the environment around Lee, Bragaw and Clark. Pedestal lamps are the short, white lamps found outside the Student Supply Store and in the courtyard of the University Student Center.

Edwin F. Harris Jr., Facilities Planning director, urged the committee to use thoughtful selection to the type of lighting used, so that it will be both effective and attractive. He said "people lighting, not street lighting" is what is needed.

Student Body President Blas Arroyo said he and other members of Student Government are also reviewing studies of



William Jenkins

campus lighting and plan to discuss the problem at the Feb. 1 Student Senate meeting. After the meeting, Arroyo said he will make a recommendation concerning problems to the Chancellor.

Train said that every morning the Security staff report lights which are not operating. She also said students could call and tell Security if lights are not operating.

After the final report is presented to Jenkins, proposed final costs will have to be determined, Train said. Also, a decision will have to be made as to which lights will be installed and which University budgets will pay for the various installations.

Ordinance could hamper concerts

by George Lawrence
Staff Writer

A new city ordinance restricting "offensive and obnoxious noise" went into effect on Jan. 1, 1978. While City Ordinance 580 applies to Raleigh as a whole, State residents will probably feel its effects as much as anyone, according to University officials.

Actually, the ordinance does not limit the making of noise at all, but rather its transmission. Kurt Stakeman, an attorney with the Raleigh Police Department, stated that "within a soundproof structure, people can, theoretically, make as much noise as they want."

However, most of the bars on Hillsborough Street are not soundproof and often residents in that area complain not only about loud music, but squealing

tires, car horns and even loud voices from the street as well.

According to Stakeman, once on the scene, Raleigh police measure the noise in decibels and if it exceeds 55 decibels from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. and 45 decibels from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., a judge can impose a \$50 fine or 30 days in jail to the perpetrator as punishment.

Dialiked task

Normal conversation is usually carried on from about 35 to 45 decibels, according to Stakeman.

A business, such as a bar or nightclub, can be closed by a court order after at least two complaints are filed. Stakeman said that insisting on the temporary or permanent closing of a place full of people having a good time is one of a policeman's most disliked jobs.

Director of Student Development Jeff Mann stated that he is more worried about noise on campus than noise on Hillsborough Street. He feels that "the ordinance certainly has great potential to affect our student body, especially in the case of outdoor concerts."

Student Body President Blas Arroyo agreed, stating, "The ordinance could possibly hinder plans for the annual The Day, but we hope we can control the sound somewhat by paying a great deal of attention to the placement and the arrangement of the speakers."

Residents across Hillsborough Street and in the Cameron Village area resented past State-sponsored concerts held on the Carolina Courtyard and the concerts still precipitated complaints once moved to Harris Field, Arroyo said.

Arroyo said that, in the future, if State

cannot find a suitable concert location on campus, outdoor concerts may be held off campus as they are in Chapel Hill.

School officials feel that intramural field programs may yield numerous complaints and therefore see Carter Stadium as a possible future location for future concerts, according to Arroyo.

Financial aid request process easier

by Dan Dawes
Staff Writer

Students applying for financial aid should be pleased about this year's simplification of financial aid application forms, according to Financial Aid Counselor Pat Smith.

Now, only one application, the Financial Aid Form (FAF), is used in place of three forms used before.

According to Smith, the use of only one financial statement "has been needed for years." Until this year, most State students who have applied for federally sponsored funds usually have had to complete three applications. One was sent to State's Financial Aid Office to be considered for grants, scholarships, National Direct Student Loans and Work-Study arrangements.

The other two were usually applications for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, or for N.C. Student Incentive Grant funds (for N.C. residents).

Now, according to Smith, a student can apply to all three sources using only the

FAF. It is mailed to the College Scholarship Service, an affiliate of the College Board which is based in Princeton, N.J.

The service analyzes the applicants' qualifications and needs and then mails the information to any financial aid offices where the student would have a "good chance of receiving aid." Smith said, "99 percent of financial aid is usually awarded by the State Financial Aid Office, the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, and the N.C. Student Incentive Grant."

Nationwide push

The new financial statement is part of a nationwide push to simplify the education process, according to Smith. "It's all taken care of in one step, and has been needed for years," she said.

Now that applying for aid is simpler, Smith said she thinks more students will do so, since the new form will "save them time and trouble."

In addition, it can also save time if information has been left out and the form is returned to the applicant. The student

only has to correct one form and wait for a reply instead of correcting three and possibly waiting longer, Smith said.

Another reason students haven't applied for aid more often, said Smith, is because the financial aid offices need to know private financial information, since the application is basically a "financial statement." "However, this information is kept strictly confidential, so no one should have reservations about releasing it," she said.

Students still have to fill out two supplemental forms for the N.C. Financial Aid Office, Smith explained.

Although the Financial Aid Office's main job is to allocate federal aid funds, Smith said, the counselors can help students with a wide range of financial problems.

Two half-hour meetings will be held Tuesday, Jan. 17 in Stewart Theatre to hand out the Financial Aid Forms and to give details on how to complete them, Smith said. The meetings are at 2:30 and 4:00 p.m. and are for new applicants as well as for students already receiving aid.

Rush week begins

Recruitment events commence

by Terry Martin
Staff Writer

"There's been a rather significant change in the way fraternities obtain new members over the past 20 years," said Jeff Mann, director of Student Development.

"In the '50's and '60's there was a more or less formal rush," Mann said. "The rushee had to sign a register, indicating to the Inter-Fraternity Council a sincere interest in joining a fraternity. He would then visit every fraternity before making a decision."

But now there is an "open rush" period with virtually no IFC involvement, according to Mann. It's up to each fraternity to get its own members. And Mann is quick to point out that fraternities are a "self-supporting operation—there are no government or university allocations flowing in."

Fraternity locations

State has 19 nationally sanctioned, chartered fraternities available to interested students. Twelve are located on Fraternity Court across Western Boulevard. Five others are distributed elsewhere off campus, while two have yet to establish a formal fraternity house.

At the Farmhouse fraternity, Bob Taylor said, "We're a bit different. We don't have a special function to get rushees over. We like to think rush goes on all semester."

Taylor said the fraternity extended a standing invitation to interested individuals "to come over, have supper with us and meet the brothers." Taylor added that a large party will probably be scheduled in late January or early February to officially welcome this semester's pledges.

Aside from Sigma Alpha Mu, whose activities are restricted to only those with invitations, a full slate of activities are scheduled this week for potential rushees and those of the hedonistic persuasion.

Monday:
A keg party at Kappa Sigma; supper and a slide show at Pi Kappa Alpha; mixers at Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; a mixer with Meredith at Sigma Nu; a cookout at Sigma Phi Epsilon; a Green Goddess party at Tau Kappa Epsilon; a dinner invitation at Sigma Pi; "The Cold Cuts"—14 girls from St. Mary's who offer a lively song-and-dance routine are on tap at Lambda Chi Alpha; and in the Pack House Delta Upsilon will be holding an evaluation meeting.

Tuesday:
"The Great American Pastime" band will be featured at Sigma Phi Epsilon; "The Back Stabbers" are at Theta Chi; P.J. parties at Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; "The Dynamic Upsetters" band is at Sigma Nu; a night with Budweiser at Pi Kappa Phi; a mixed-drink party at Kappa Sigma; "The Dale Van Horn Disco Show" at Sigma Chi; a juke box party at Alpha Gamma Rho; a dinner invitation at the Sigma Pi house; dinner and a casino party at Tau Kappa Epsilon;

and "Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts" at Pi Kappa Alpha.

Wednesday:
Beer and popcorn, with a six-foot screen to watch the State Carolina basketball game at Kappa Sigma; a cookout with beer and an eye on the game at Sigma Chi; watching the game with a keg at Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Pi Kappa Phi; a keg party and game-watching at Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Pi; supper, game films, the game and beer at Pi Kappa Tau; Sigma Nu extends an invitation to watch the game; a dinner invitation to all rushees at Alpha Gamma Rho; a party after the game at Theta Chi; and Delta Upsilon plans to have a color T.V. and a keg of beer in a wing of the Student Center.

Thursday:
Dinner and a juke box party are on hand at Alpha Gamma Rho; "The Great American Pastime" band at Delta Sigma Phi; a mixer with St. Mary's at Kappa Alpha; hopeful plans for a mixer with East Carolina University at Kappa Sigma; supper and kegs with the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha; a supper party at Sigma Chi; "The Improvised Sound" band at Lambda Chi Alpha; "The Dynamic Upsetters" band at Sigma Alpha Epsilon; cookout, slides and kegs at Sigma Nu; disco at Sigma Pi; the "Cruise" band at Tau Kappa Epsilon; "The Larry Crockett Disco Show" at Sigma Phi Epsilon; "The Seventh of May" band and set-ups for rushees with dates at Pi Kappa Tau; "Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts" at Pi Kappa Phi; and a formal rush—"something to drink and possibly a coach to narrate game films in the Pack House" featured by Delta Upsilon.

Friday:
A bar party at Pi Kappa Phi; a juke box party and supper at Sigma Phi Epsilon; a Rock 'n' Roll party at Tau Kappa Epsilon; a cocktail party at Sigma Nu; a liquor party at Sigma Pi; "Disco with Chuck Atkinson" at Orchard Apartments with Delta Upsilon; a supper invitation at Alpha Gamma Rho; Kappa Alphas from all over the state will be in to greet rushees at the Kappa Alpha house; a Budweiser promotion-party at Kappa Sigma; a champagne party at Pi Kappa Alpha; rush functions at Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma



Rainy-day people

The foul weather that gripped the Raleigh area during the past week left students with little to do except study or play pinball. Quite obviously, not everyone chose to spend the time enriching the mind.



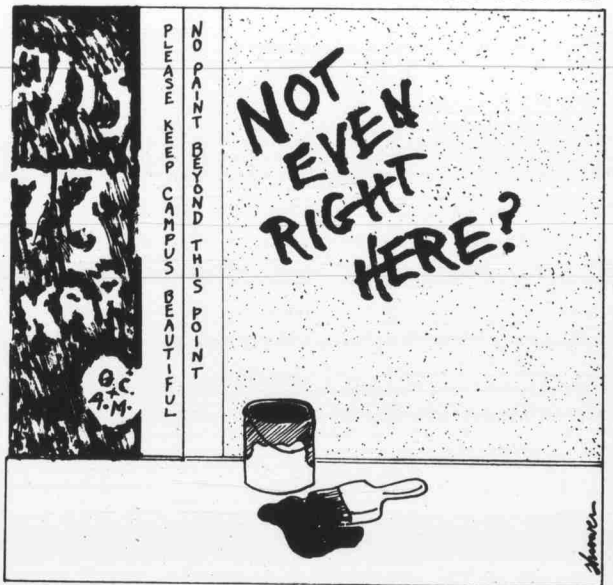
Derby Day is one of many fraternal activities.

See "Greeks," page 2

Tales from Fubar

JRMG

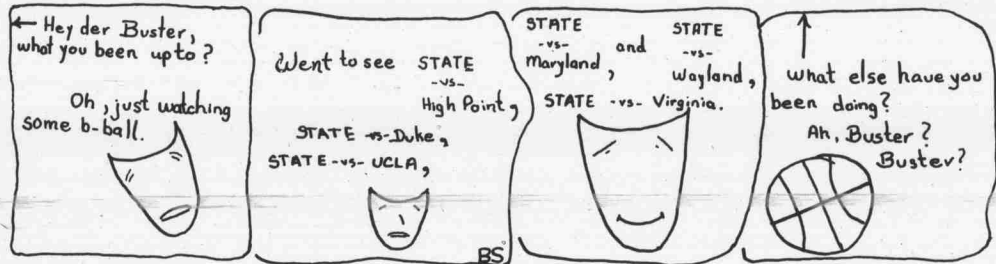
Ham Thrower



the serious page

Buster

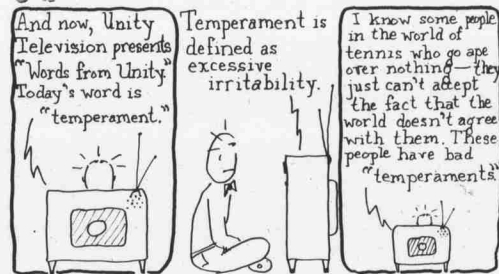
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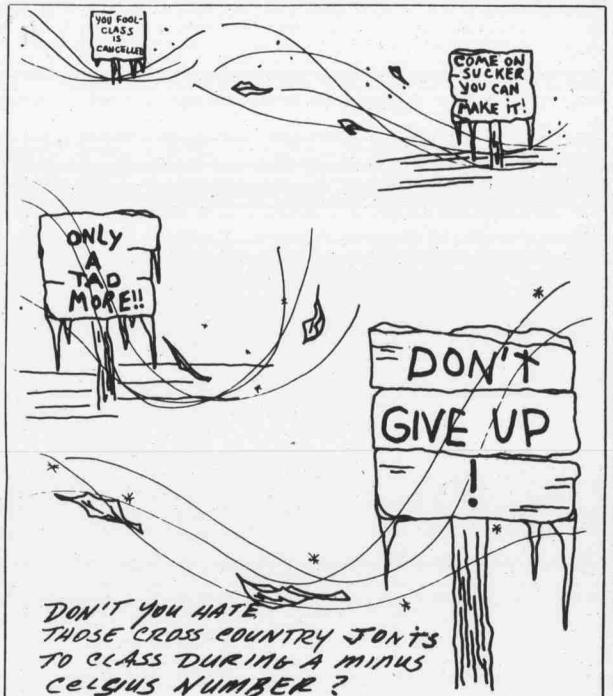
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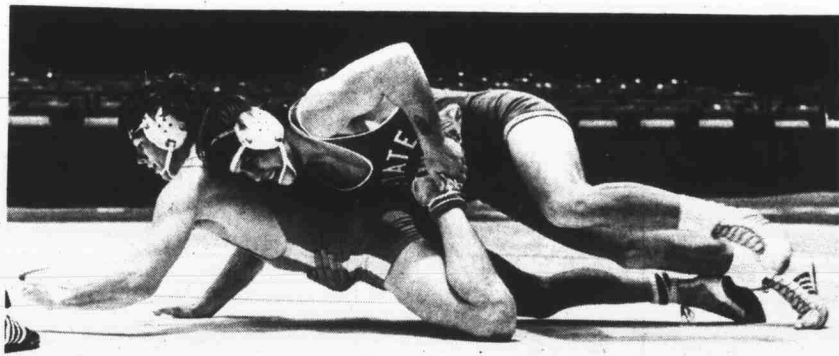
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170 pound grappler Lee Guzzo rides Carolina foe in last year's match.

Host Heels Tuesday Matmen await Carolina

by Denny Jacobs
Asst. Sports Editor

When wrestling coach Bob Guzzo says that Tuesday night's Carolina match will be extremely competitive, he knows precisely what he is talking about. State hosts the Tar Heels in Reynolds Coliseum at 7:30 and there are sure to be plenty of fireworks.

State is fresh off a critical 27-12 win over nationally ranked Wilkes and the Heels come in with a 2-0 mark, including a Wednesday night victory over tough ECU.

"Both teams have real good talent," analyzed Guzzo, "and people that come out to see this match will see some great wrestling—and I mean great."

"It will be another classic State-Carolina match as it is in other sports. I know the wrestlers themselves are really looking forward to this match. When we play Carolina in any sport, it means a little more to everyone in the program," said Guzzo.

Top wrestling programs

State and Carolina have the top two wrestling programs in the state and boast national calibre teams. Each team has three individual 1977 ACC champs, and virtually every bout could be a key to the outcome.

Neither team has its lineup set as it will be at season's end, and injuries have taken their toll on both teams. But Guzzo sees his team being in good overall shape for this time of the year, and he doesn't plan any major changes for Carolina.

"We should be fairly healthy," said Guzzo. "We still don't have everybody at the weights they'll end up at but we should be in good shape."

"We've been working pretty hard all year and we won't really do anything different to prepare for Carolina. We've been working on the same kind of techniques we feel we need to be successful,

and sometimes you have to worry about doing things too much different. The kids know how important it is so they'll be ready."

Reese ready

One wrestler sure to be ready is co-captain Terry Reese. The two time ACC champ at 158 will be facing Jeff Reintgen, who is a two time ACC champ at 150, but is wrestling up a weight at this point in the season.

"I lost to Rankin in the Monarch Open 9-5 and it's going to be a really big match for me," said the accounting major. "I don't like guys beating me and, when I get a chance, I like to take advantage of it."

"This will definitely be a toss up match," continued Reese, "and it's going to be like Wilkes—very close. We won't get down against Carolina. There's something inside you that really get you going. I know Wilkes helped me get my confidence back (reese came through with a key pin to turn the match around) and it made the practice atmosphere more pleasant and productive for everybody this week."

"We knew we could do well against top teams and for once we did it. Now we just want to keep it going," said the native of Nazareth, Pa.

118 critical

Reese figured every bout to be tough, but thought that at 118, where State counts on Jim Zenz, could be critical. Carolina coach Bill Lam said that he had to consider State the favorite at 118 but projected that if his man could pull an upset it could get the Heels off to a fast start. Reese agreed that it could get either team

off to a quick jump, which can be such an important factor in an emotional matchup. "Eighteen will be one of the critical bouts like it is everytime we wrestle. It's like a snowball effect. Both of us want to get off to a good start and get psyched."

Heavyweight Lynn Morris faces football sensation Dee Hardison, and, if you listen to the two coaches, the match may well be undecided when the two heavyweights take to the mat.

Sophomore standout Rick Rodriguez remains questionable for the Wolfpack, and, if he is unable to wrestle, Guzzo plans to go with junior Jeff Seagraves at 167. "We still don't know about Rick at this point," said Guzzo. "We'll just have to wait until the time comes to make a decision. We expect to weigh him in, but we don't want to take a chance on further injuring the shoulder if he isn't ready."

Seagraves responds

"I really think that the Wilkes match did a lot for Jeff as an individual," continued Guzzo. Seagraves fought back from a 3-3 second period deficit to win 11-6 in the closing seconds of the bout. Not only was it a big win for Seagraves personally, but it shot the team with emotion. "It just goes to show that if you stick in there with anything things will break your way."

"Jeff worked really hard in that match and he deserved to win." When State and Carolina square off against each other anything can happen, but one gets the impression that the grapplers are not going to be any too friendly to their arch-rivals from Chapel Hill. At least coach Guzzo certainly hopes not.

Meet Duke tonight

Fencers open season

by Denny Jacobs
Asst. Sports Editor

After losing three of his top men fencers before the season had even begun, one would think that coach Larry Minor either would have booked the first flight to friendly Switzerland or at the very least be as downcast as a compulsive gambler who just lost more than he could afford to pay.

But such is not the case. Quite the contrary, Minor has never looked forward to a season more than he does this one, which opens here tonight against Duke.

"I'm the most excited about our program as I have ever been. Now we'll just have to wait until the end of the season to see the results," said the fourth-year coach.

Gone from last year's team are foil Bill Gelnav and sabre Peter Vallerio and freshman sabre David Vallerio who also decided not to return. What had been expected to be one of the leading contenders for the Atlantic Coast Conference crown is now a team that is unpredictable. So why is Minor so happy?

"Last year the team lacked spirit as a unit but already this year I feel we're on the road to that for the first time since I've been here. There's a lot of enthusiasm on the team already and if the team continues to come together we could surprise some people," said Minor. "It's just up to the individuals to keep working."

Two remain

The Wolfpack fencers may be without three of their best but two still remain. Rodney Irizarry and Steve Dickman form the nucleus for a strong foil weapon and Ray Bleas shows signs of being ready to fill Gelnav's vacant spot.

"I honestly believe that Ray has the ability to do a fine job for us," assessed Minor. "The only thing holding him back now is himself. As the season gets underway, I expect him to gain the confidence he needs."

Juniors Irizarry and Dickman are both all-ACC fencers and Minor expects them to carry a large part of the load if the team is to be successful. "Rodney and Steve have car-

ried a load since they've been here and they will have to continue if we are to do as well as I think we can. Both are experienced fencers and I anticipate very good years for both of them," said Minor.

"Irizarry is good enough to win the conference championship and be an all-American."

Sabre losses

Sabre is where the losses have hit the team the hardest, but Minor is very high on junior Mark Barrett who enters his second year on the strip. Barrett missed the finals of the Penn State Invitational, considered by most the top collegiate tournament in the country, by a mere touch, and Minor expects big things from him.

"Mark is vastly improved over last year and he's got a good head and likes to work," said the coach.

Last year many matches were decided by the performance of the epee team, and with an added year of experience Minor figures that weapon to be stronger than a year ago when all were in their first year of competition.

"There's going to be a real dogfight in epee. Right now Bill Davison, Bill Galloway, and Danny Kim look like they will retain their spots from a year ago but there are three other fencers who are pushing them and are very close behind," said Minor.

Minor sees hard work and enthusiasm as the keys to the team's success and anticipates that by tournament time it should be ready to improve last year's fourth place showing.

State hockey nips Deacs

Defenseman Rick Weiss scored State's fourth consecutive third period goal, assisted by Tom Wilhelm, with 6:21 left to play to lead the Wolfpack to a season opening 5-4 hockey triumph over Wake Forest Thursday night in Greensboro's Triad Arena. The game winner was Weiss' second of the game, and it insured State of its first ice hockey victory in its brief history.

"Some sources of irritation have been eliminated that kept us from being a cohesive unit last year."

"Leadership is starting to emerge and people are beginning to take responsibility already," continued Minor. "We're young and rebuilding due to the holes we have to fill, but we're aiming to break into

the top two by tournament time."

They may be young and rebuilding, but they're loose and relaxed and underneath it all they seem to quietly expect to surprise some people. It probably won't surprise Larry Minor too much though. He's already excited about the season ahead.

State and Carolina: intense competition

by Denny Jacobs
Asst. Sports Editor

The time will fast be upon them. A time of reckoning. A time when reason abruptly loses all significance. A time when ordinarily sane people turn into driven beings possessed by a single compulsion.

What could possible cause this phenomenon? A close encounter of the third kind? Or, maybe it's the threat of impending doom? Or, might it be that someone has finally discovered the elusive "fountain of youth"?

No, nothing as humdrum as all that. It's time for another in a long line of heated State-Carolina affairs. The scenario is set for 7:30 Tuesday night in Reynolds Coliseum, and the proceedings shape up as being another typically intense confrontation between the two sister schools.

As always, emotions promise to be at a peak level, and the oddsmakers are calling this one a tossup. They've been all through it with these two teams before, and they know that it is self destructive to try to pick a winner. On paper, they look so similar that one can not be certain if even their hairdressers know for sure. Do they or don't they?

It's wrestling State-Carolina style, and like any rivalry between the red and powder blue it will be a spectator's delight. Both can boast of three ACC Champions, and both figure to battle it out for the top spot in the conference at tournament time.

State and Carolina are the top two teams in the state and they offer national calibre wrestling to viewers who enjoy the excitement of head to head competition.

Unfortunately, people sometimes confuse the sham of "championship" wrestling with the true sport but the resemblance is non-existent. Collegiate wrestling combines quickness, quile, strength, and most of all desire into a one on one challenge that is inescapably exciting.

There is no one who can help a wrestler while he's on the mat other than himself, yet, since it is a team sport, there is a collective responsibility to the whole that can sometimes be a telling factor. There is competition between opposing teams, and at the same time, there is an underlying competition between fellow teammates that adds another dimension to this oldest sport known to man.

One of the appealing aspects of wrestling from a spectators point of view is that one need not know all the subtle intricacies to be able to appreciate the action. It is a challenge unlike most. Without pride, success is unattainable. And pride figures to play a leading role in Tuesday night's encounter of the FIRST kind.

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Grant Johannesen will also appear with the Symphony Wednesday, January 25, in UNC's Memorial Hall at 8:15pm and on Thursday, January 26, in Duke's Page Auditorium at 8:15pm. Tickets will be available at the door for these concerts.

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DEADLINE FOR APPLYING: Thursday, Jan. 26, 1978 at 12 noon
IF YOU PLAN TO APPLY, PLEASE ATTEND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING CANDIDATE INFORMATION MEETINGS:

Jan. 19, 1978 - 10p.m. Lee Hall Motivation Station (in the Lee Hall basement)
Jan. 23, 1978 - 10p.m. Berry Hall lounge
Jan. 24, 1978 - 10p.m. Bowen Hall lounge

THE DEPARTMENT OF RESIDENCE LIFE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Technician Opinion

Reduce sentences

The Wilmington 10 has completed its trek through the North Carolina court system and Gov. Jim Hunt has announced that he will deliver his decision on the matter very soon, just as he promised.

The 10 were convicted on a 1971 fire-bombing charge and nine of them are still serving rather harsh sentences.

They have received wide-spread national and international publicity, with many groups, such as Amnesty International, urging Gov. Hunt to pardon the 10 and save the reputation of North Carolina.

Basically, Hunt has three choices. He can pardon them, commute their sentences, or simply do nothing at all.

We do not feel that the reputation of North Carolina should be at stake here. Obviously, the possibility exists that justice was not carried out

quite fairly in Wilmington during the 10's trial. Racial tumult did exist a few years ago when the 10 were tried and several questions have arisen concerning the handling of prosecution witnesses. One witness has changed his story at least three times since the trial.

But no conclusive signs indicate that the Wilmington 10 were innocent. The fairness of prosecution methods certainly can be disputed, however.

Gov. Hunt cannot grant the 10 a pardon of innocence simply on the basis that the prosecution methods might have been unfair. Fire-bombing is no insignificant offense, and it would be very questionable for Hunt to decide they were innocent after the courts said they were guilty.

But at the same time, he cannot ignore the 10

since there is a good possibility that they were given harsh sentences because of the racial tumult and high-riding emotions at the time of their trial.

Unfortunately, regardless of what Gov. Hunt decides to do, some people are not going to be satisfied. And since various national and international groups have gotten involved in the issue and made it into a reflection of the state's reputation, Hunt must deal with maintaining the integrity of the state, in addition to considering any evidence showing that the 10 were unfairly tried.

We suggest the Governor commute their sentences so that they will be eligible for parole. By doing this, he can let their behavior in prison determine whether or not they should go free now.

Friday the 13th

Greg Rogers

Friday, Jan. 13, 1978.

You could have almost predicted it anyway. Anytime a Friday the 13th comes along, something is going to happen which just doesn't always fit the plans that the majority desire.

As if Fate had stepped in, predictably as usual, and issued the supreme order, the weatherman's prediction of snow in this area in actuality was a disappointing rain and sleet covering the entire campus.

Students, visibly shaken and mad that the snow didn't come, walked to class with their umbrellas and raincoats on, cursing the weather and all of the terrestrial elements of the universe. The people in the tunnels, particularly the Supply Store Tunnel, resembled cows being herded into the pasture for the big kill, as students tramped toward the various academic buildings on campus.

Most wished they had stayed in bed, and let their sleep remove them from the miserable and abrasive weather that had set in.

"No snow," remarked one student. "I have to walk a mile from my apartment to campus every morning. I just don't like it."

Even the sleeping mania caused by the foul weather spread as a severe epidemic to the professors of this proud University, as they allowed the great academic tradition built upon for years to fall helplessly in the cold ground as their yawns indicated that academics and learning were the farthest things from their minds.

"I had thought I would stay in bed this morning, also, when I first looked out," one professor remarked.

"I would like to think," he continued, "that in a perfect world, the best of all possible worlds, if the professor didn't show up for class, the students would sit there for the next 50 minutes and discuss what they had learned from reading in the book.

"But unfortunately, I just didn't think that this class would do that."

The class quickly concurred.

Later, as the morning grew and so did the people in terms of appearances around campus, for it was quite apparent that sleeping had taken the vote over attending class, the sounds of sneezing, coughing and moaning in general were to be heard frequently.

But in a total evaluation of the situation, it wasn't the appearance of the rain and sleet that depressed everybody. It wasn't the absence of the much-awaited substance called snow, and the hours of pleasure involved in hitting the most bastardly professor on campus.

Friday the 13th; that was the big problem.

"You don't think that the weather could have anything to do with today being Friday the 13th?" one girl questioned, not quite sure whether to believe the longtime superstition or whether to disregard this saying by people that bad luck always occurs on such a date.

"Surely, it couldn't be," she re-emphasized, as if to convince herself more than the University as a whole.

Could it be a cosmic law, a universal axiom, that Friday the 13th is a day that really brings bad luck?

For those who longed for the snow and the sledding and snowball battles which it brings along with it, the old adage that Friday the 13th brings bad luck might possibly have the same realization as the fact that Billy Carter is actually Jimmy's brother.

But for those who discount such rumors that it was Friday the 13th which caused all of this unwelcome rain and sleet in the area, not to

mention the callous unpleasantness of it all, you're in luck. Probably some low or high pressure system, whichever it is that is responsible for rainy conditions, was the culprit.

As for me ... well, I don't believe in any such notions that Friday the 13th causes bad luck.

But just in case, I sure am glad that the next one won't be until Oct. 13, 1978.

Letters

Revenge

To the Editor:
Re: "No Apology," Dec. 2, 1977.

Jim Bostedo's first and second platitudinous letters to the Technician have all the insipid qualities of a flat beer. His inept accusations are totally inequitable, making him appear as "another one of those" who feels that it is his divine duty to bombast North Carolina State fraternal organizations. One can't help but feel that his boorish letters represent an insatiable desire for revenge which lies deeper than his initial lament of what he viewed as impropriety at the Penn State game.

Bostedo begins his letter by harping on his "freedom of speech" rights as guaranteed by provision of the First Amendment. Funny, I don't recall anyone tampering with these inalienable rights in the letter of Nov. 18. By all means, speak your mind, and the minds of your "35 others," but research your facts and report them correctly.

However, I do feel that one statement in your letter is bona fide, that you do not know much about fraternities. Maybe I can provide you with some assistance in this area. You ask, "On what



Thanks

To the Editor:
Thank you Mr. Rogers for a good editorial. You had a lot of inconsistencies to pick from when talking about President Carter. Two that come to mind, are lack of good social programs and his very poor relations with the Congress.

Carter has done some good things, too. When I think of them I'll write you.

As for Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan, they are just fighting among themselves. The person you will likely see in 1980 is Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee.

Again, I thank you, Greg Rogers, for telling it like it is.

Patrick Mulkey
Jr. RPA

Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 250 words. Letters should be typed or written legibly and must include the writer's address or phone number along with his or her classification and curriculum. Letters containing possibly libelous or obscene material will be edited.

basis do you judge your three (SAE, Sigma Nu, KA) the best?" You blatantly misconstrue what was said. What was actually reported was that the three fraternities aforementioned were "among State's best."

This statement is substantiated by the College Survey Bureau, Inc., whose 1977 edition shows that all of the three fraternities rate in the top 15 nationally. SAE being number one, Sigma Nu number 9, and KA number 14. (Having completed this survey myself, evidence is compiled by fraternities rating each other as "best").

Let me direct myself to your question, "Do we attend women's sports?" Answer: yes, some of us do. Eight of my Fraternity Brothers watched and enjoyed State defeat UNC-G. Were you there? I can't help but wonder, did you attend the Penn State game to watch football, or search for something to "blow off steam" about to the Technician?

Let me leave you with one thought by De Tocqueville. "Each man is forever thrown back on himself alone, and there is danger that he may be shut up in the solitude of his own heart." This revelation explains why hundreds of men and women each year join Greek organizations—to avoid the dangers of solitude. I sincerely sympathize with those in solitude.

Name withheld by request

Huey Newton and the myth of Staggerlee

by David Armstrong
Contributing Writer

fratricide you don't dare mess with, and his legend has spilled over, perhaps inevitably, into black political life.

Huey P. Newton is the political Staggerlee. At least that's what the popular press would have you believe. Newton's own early PR did a lot to further this impression. There was a time when a poster of the Black Panther Party leader—in black beret, black leather jacket, sitting in a big wicker chair, gripping a gun—was as much a part of the decor of college dorms as paisley Indian bedspreads. The gun has since disappeared, but the after image of menace remains.

Today, Huey Newton, still the Black Panther leader and recently returned to Oakland from Cuban exile, faces trial on charges that would do Staggerlee proud. Newton is accused of shooting to death Kathleen Smith, a 17-year-old prostitute, and pistol-whipping a tailor in his \$1,500-a-month penthouse apartment. Penthouse?

American Journal

Newton says he needed the highrise digs for security after a BPP war on heroin in the East Oakland ghetto put his life in jeopardy.

There are those, including some former supporters, who are unkind enough to suggest that a love of luxury is the real reason for Newton's penthouse. There is talk of cocaine dealing and a drinking problem and a private meanness in the man. One acquaintance of Newton's, who asked to remain anonymous, told me, "Huey lost contact with the community when he moved into the penthouse. The Panthers built a cult of personality around him and he believed it."

There's no denying that the cult of personality exists. The BPP newspaper incorporates Newton's photo into its logo and the paper is copyrighted in his name. At a book party at the Panther-run Community Learning Center in 1974, I was stunned to hear a warmup speaker refer to Newton as "God's spy looking down on Oakland" and "the leader of the American Revolution." After Newton's speech (a modest one), BPP member Elaine Brown took the stage to sing about him in a husky contralto while banging out minor chords on a piano. A huge portrait of Huey watched over the assembly. No one else seemed stunned; maybe they were used to it.

Outside Newton's orbit, the atmosphere was less adoring. Convinced he couldn't get a fair trial, Newton fled to Cuba in August, 1974. When he returned voluntarily to stand trial last July 3, he found an organization that had changed considerably during his absence. Under the leadership of Elaine Brown, programs started shortly before Newton's departure—a community school, an escort service for seniors, a sickle cell anemia testing program—came into their own. This was not hot copy, like the berets and rifles had been, but in the absence of lurid media coverage, the BPP sank roots in the black community they had lacked previously.

They also learned the ropes of electoral politics. In 1973, Bobby Seale showed strongly for mayor of Oakland but did not win. In 1977, the Panthers helped make Lionel Wilson, a moderate judge, the city's first black mayor, and Wilson seemed ready to pay his political debts handsomely. Brown was appointed to Oakland's powerful Port Commission and Wilson took a seat on the advisory board of the Panther school.

Only months after Newton's return, this fragile coalition is falling apart. On Oct. 23, the day before Newton's preliminary hearing on the murder charge, an apparent attempt to kill the key prosecution witness was made. Newton and the BPP immediately disclaimed any knowledge of the attempt, but the damage was done. Wilson quit the Panther school board and an audit of the school's funding was ordered. Most importantly, Elaine Brown left the party on Nov. 16, citing "personal reasons." Many observers think her departure was hastened by a dispute with Newton over his supposed desire to divert the party's resources to his legal defense. The Panthers are news again.

For all this, there is yet no hard evidence that the Huey Newton behind the media image is the Staggerlee many believe him to be. In person, Newton is a handsome, low-key man, quick to smile, whose style seems in marked contrast to his reputation. Like many persons accused of serious crimes, Newton says he's been framed. More than most, his claim stands a chance of being validated.

Documents released recently by the FBI under the Freedom of Information Act reveal a campaign to discredit Newton with phony letters about him, purportedly written by BPP members. They also show a concerted campaign of disruption, surveillance, assault, and possibly murder, against Newton and the Panthers going back to the late sixties. Newton has filed suit for several million pages of government files, many dealing with the FBI's covert COINTELPRO efforts.

The prosecution's case in the murder rap against Newton rests mainly on the testimony of Raphaelle Gary, an eyewitness to the death of Kathleen Smith, who swore that her killer was 5'2" and wore his hair in a "process." Newton is 5'10", with a prominent "natural." Gary also told a private investigator that police promised to ease up on her prostitution busts if she would

help them "get" Newton. In court, Gary denied saying anything of the sort; but the defense has it on tape. Despite this, Newton will stand trial.

On a rare rainy night in Berkeley recently, Newton was asked how he thought his case was going. "Legally, I think we're doing well," he replied, "but I believe we're losing in the court of public opinion."

He's right. Above a story in the San Francisco Chronicle telling how Kathleen Smith's killer first slapped her, then shot her and left in his car, laughing, was the headline "He Shot Hooker—Then Huey Newton Laughed." There were no qualifying quotation marks around Newton's name, and the visceral punch of that headline for readers already afraid of him must have been staggering.

The myth of Staggerlee, for those who aspire to it, is a hard act to live up to. For those who don't, it's a hard rap to live down.



Technician

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