

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Friday, January 19, 1979

Volume LIX, Number 47



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Rebound battle

Hawkeye Whitney battles for a rebound with North Carolina's Rich Yonaker. Whitney and Kenny Matthews ignited a State comeback effort which fell short, 70-69. Matthews connected on a 25-foot jump shot with 33 seconds left to give the Pack a brief 69-68 lead. With nine seconds remaining, UNC's Dudley Bradley stole the ball from Clyde Austin and scored the winning basket.

Union Board tables proposal to increase voting membership

by Tim Cole
Staff Writer
and John Fleisher
News Editor

A proposed constitutional amendment which would make the student body treasurer a voting member of the Union Board of Directors was tabled in the board's Wednesday night meeting. It will be voted on in the board's next meeting, scheduled for Feb. 7.

Proposed by Student Senate President Nick Stratats, the amendment originally suggested that a member of the Publications Authority be added to the board as well. Stratats withdrew the second portion of the amendment prior to the meeting but later said he will try to get both proposals passed.

He said during the meeting he proposed the constitutional change because of the importance of the student body treasurer in the financial business of student organizations.

"The student body treasurer is the chief financial officer of the student body and is generally responsible for the finances of that body," Stratats said. "He does have the power to examine the financial records of any student governing body that gives out an allocated student tax, like this board."

He added that including the treasurer on the Union Board of Directors would result in better representation of the student body.

"We have a lot of reasonable people here (on the board) and I think we have a good board, but I think this (move) would broaden the depths of the board and would represent the students better," he said.

The suggestion was opposed by UAB representative Mike Wallace, who said Student Government is adequately represented on the board by the student body president and the student

senate president, both of whom are voting members.

"Lee McDonald, program director of the Student Center, added that the addition of a Publications Authority member on the Union Board would be more sensible than adding the student body treasurer.

Pub Board member

"It seems to me that if we are to add a member to this board, the most logical person to add would be a member of the Publications Authority," he said.

Roger Crowe, student center treasurer, agreed, saying, "I think the

interests of the students would be better served with a Pub Board member on our board instead of another Student Government person, especially since so much of this building (the Student Center) is used by publications."

The Publications Authority oversees the operations of the student publications, which include the *Agrameck*, the *Technician*, the *Widener*, and *WKNC-FM*. All of the publications are located on the third floor of the Student Center.

Stratats said he would be glad to see a Pub Board member added to the Union

board but said he considers the addition of the student body treasurer vital as well. He said he withdrew his earlier inclusion of the Pub Board member at the suggestion of Student Center President Ron Luciani, who had said it would be difficult to get both passed at the same time.

A statement made by Stratats which sparked some controversy alluded to the fact that the Student Center supplies more voting members of the board than any other organization.

In addition to the Student Center president, who chairs the board, the

See "Proposal," page 2.

The news in brief

Hunt favors funding for State

Budget proposals recommended by Governor James B. Hunt Jr. and the Advisory Budget Committee now being considered by the General Assembly include:

—\$22.3 million for completion of State's Veterinary School

—\$4.9 million for a 30,000 square foot athletic facility and renovations at Reynold Coliseum

—\$2.1 million for a new dining hall

—\$1.9 million to expand McKimmon Center

—a seven percent increase in pay and benefits for state employees and teachers.

—No sales will be made to persons under 21 years of age. College I.D. cards will not be accepted; only driver's licenses or military cards.

—No outside advertisement of "happy hour" will be permitted; only the terms "all ABC permits" and "mixed beverages" are allowed.

—No operators are allowed to offer free drinks to patrons—even if State does beat Carolina.

considered but dismissed by state officials as a storage area for the poly-chlorinated biphenyl (PCB) compound last fall. Site selection proceedings are continuing, after the substance was found dumped on over 200 miles of N.C. roadways.

New doors installed

To offset damages caused by high winds, new sliding glass doors have been installed at the upper-level southern entrance to D.H. Hill Library, according to library director I.T. Littleton.

Costing \$6048, the new electronically-operated doors were termed "well worth the cost" by Littleton, who said previous doors had been shattered every year since the library opened in 1971.

Display planned

The Student Senate will set up an information center in the first floor booth of the Student Center Jan. 22-24 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

It will be manned by members of the senate, who will receive suggestions from interested students and answer questions.

Information on the activities of the senate will be available, along with brief questionnaires on current campus issues.

Important numbers

Students should take note of the following important telephone numbers: 755-6811, which is the emergency number to call for information regarding police, fire, and emergency medical assistance, and 829-1911, which is the number to call for emergency assistance.

PCB riddle ends

Three New York men pleaded guilty in federal court Wednesday to dumping 7500 gallons of carcinogenic material along North Carolina roads between July 28 and Aug. 2 last year. Land owned by State was

Merchants prepare

Local restaurant, tavern and hotel managers began applying for mixed-drink licenses Thursday, one week after Wake voters approved the liquor-by-the-drink referendum by a three-to-one margin.

Several restaurant owners along Hillsborough Street bordering campus have indicated they'll be applying for licenses and officials of the N.C. Alcohol Control Board estimate mixed drinks will be sold in Wake by mid-February.

Regulations governing sales include:

Tunnel lighting improved

by Anthony Hayes
Staff Writer

Recently-installed tunnel lighting is part of a first-phase effort by the University to improve campus lighting, according to Michael McGough, Director of Departmental Services.

The total cost for the new lighting is \$3400. The money is part of a \$28,000 budget intended to upgrade exterior lighting at State. The allocation, established by William Jenkins, assistant vice-chancellor for business, was prompted by an assault on a student as he jogged in a poorly lit area last spring.

Vandalism continues

The fluorescent bulbs replace the incandescent bulbs that were often targets of campus vandalism. McGough said that his department and Security were constantly replacing bulbs that had been either broken or stolen. "We tried to put guards over the bulbs but vandals still got to them," he

said. Citing the new tunnel lights as durable, McGough warned that they aren't vandal-proof. When asked if any of the new fixtures have been damaged yet, McGough replied, "No, not yet. We hope the students will appreciate the lights and not make targets out of them. Each light is secured by eight lead tappings, so they should be hard to pull down.

"I think the new tunnel lighting has been noticed more than any other project. The increased lighting really makes a difference. I just hope everyone will appreciate them enough not to tear them up. They were put there for the safety of students, staff, and faculty," he said.

Vandalism to school property is normally handled through the campus judicial system. A conviction usually results in work punishment, a payment of damages or possible expulsion from school.

If the accused student becomes unruly, an arrest is made and the case is handled by Wake County courts, often

resulting in payment of court cost and damages also.

McGough said the new lighting on campus is the result of cooperation between the Division of Student Affairs, the Physical Plant, and

See "Lights," page 3.

Other libraries interested

Tattletape system lessens book thefts

by Cathy Douglas
Staff Writer

Book thefts at D.H. Hill Library have been minimized since the installation of the Tattletape Security System in 1976, according to library administrator I.T. Littleton.

He said library employees estimate that thefts have been reduced by 60 to 90 percent as a result of the addition of the system.

"There was a three percent yearly loss of books before we got the Tattletape system," Littleton said. He added that the monetary losses resulting from stolen books are unknown.

Most misplaced

"We would have to take inventory of our entire collection to assess the value of the stolen books," said Don Keener, assistant director for general services.

"It would take too much time and money."

According to Littleton, most missing books are not lost or stolen but are misplaced in wrong sections of the library.

"Library maintenance is better than it was three years ago at finding and replacing misplaced books, but we also need students to cooperate instead of circumventing the system."

During exam week, the reserve

section suffers the most book losses, Littleton said. Out of the 10,000 to 12,000 books in the reserve area, 97 books have been lost during the past three years.

"The security checkpoint in the reserve area is staffed to discourage any would-be book thieves," Littleton said. He added that the most popular targets of the rip-off artists are books

See "System," page 2.

Senate still supports new suspension plan

by Tim Cole
Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed a resolution Wednesday night reaffirming the senate's support for the suspension/retention policy to go into effect next fall. Also, Student Body President Tom Hendrickson announced the appointment of Jimmy Collier to the Publications Authority.

The new policy change will reduce the number of hours before a student is subject to the policy from 28 to 24. The new policy will also revive the suspension at the end of the fall semester.

The major discrepancy in the policy as passed by the Student Senate and not included in the Faculty Senate version is the inclusion of up to 12 hours of "D" credit. This was remedied at the December 5 meeting of the Faculty Senate, at which time it was passed.

Murray Downs, vice provost for academic affairs, addressed the meeting and answered questions about the new policy.

the courses attempted and extended the drop period to nine weeks. This was when the "D" was dropped.

Downs said this resulted in a sharp decline in the rate of progression of the average student.

In the spring of 1976 this new policy was modified further to add a marginal "D" to the grading system. This modification also changed the drop period from nine to four weeks. December suspensions were also then eliminated.

Wanted most

This December suspension has been one of the things the faculty senate has wanted reinstated the most. The new policy will achieve this goal.

Downs said the great concern voiced by the student and faculty senates has been the lack of any type of an academic warning for the student that may be close to the one-half limit. He said that such a system has just gone into effect at the end of the fall semester.

Other business at the meeting included the appointment of several people to boards and committees.

Jimmy Collier, a sophomore in

See "Hendrickson," page 3.



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Give it back?

"Whadaya mean 'Here boy'? Break a leg yourself. I caught it and it's mine. You want it, you come get it—and get the number of that collie while you're at it. What a set of legs on that bitch. Gravy train no more, I'm taking the Top Dog Express. And oh yeah—don't wait up."

Sexuality seminar planned

by George Lawrence
Staff Writer

State's Division of Student Affairs will present a seminar on human sexuality beginning next Monday, January 23 and ending on Thursday, January 25.

The seminar, entitled "Sexuality: Where Are We Today?," is the first "multi-effort" sexuality seminar at State, according to Marianne Turnbull, State's Health Educator.

"The purpose of the seminar is to increase student awareness in the area of sexuality," said Turnbull. "Right now there are misconceptions and misinformation."

Monday, the seminar will open with a presentation by Dr. Alan Bell, a Senior Researcher at the Institute of Sexual Research at Indiana University. The presentation will run from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Bell, who holds a doctorate in the field of counseling psychology, will speak on

See "Sexuality," page 3.

From 'My Apartment' to Playboy--it's a long way



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Twenty-two-year-old Barbara Ann Smith, edgy, last extraordinary, will be flashing her smile to enthusiastic readers across the nation if Playboy's photographers have their way. A crowd favorite at My Apartment Lounge for the past two years, she'll match her 35-23-35 with your grade point average anyway.

by Jeffrey Jobe
Staff Writer

Besides being the home of North Carolina state government, the fairgrounds, and the Wolfpack, Raleigh can now claim being the home of a possible future Playboy centerfold model.

She is Mrs. Barbara Ann Smith, who has lived in the Raleigh area for about two years. During that time, Barbara has graced the stage of My Apartment Lounge of Hillsborough St. as a topless dancer.

About six months ago, Barbara sent a portfolio of pictures to Playboy to see if they would be interested in her as a playmate.

Playboy expressed interest and last month sent photographers for an initial camera session—with plans for another.

With a gatefold girl receiving \$10,000 if her pictures are published, the money is not too bad.

"I would love it if I was published in Playboy. It would open up so many opportunities," said Barbara. "I would probably leave My Apartment also."

Barbara spoke of her initiation to the strobe-lit stage.

"I've been dancing topless for almost two years," said Barbara. "I had seen an ad in the paper describing the pay and one night a friend talked me into going to amateur night."

"I didn't win, but I did get a job," Barbara said.

Recently married, Barbara

commented on her husband's feelings about her dancing.

"He's a struggling musician (member of the band Ruff Loc) and the pay is good," Barbara said. "He doesn't like it, but he can't make me stop."

"Though eventually, I will stop because of him," said Barbara.

Though never receiving a college degree, Barbara spent two years at Sand Hills Community College in Pinehirst, North Carolina.

"If I wasn't a topless dancer, I would be a secretary," said Barbara. "That's what I studied at Sand Hills."

On any one night that My Apartment is open, you can observe several customers calling up to the dancers.

"I've had a lot of guys proposition me," she said. "A lot of people have the wrong idea of topless dancing. Some people take it too seriously."

Pointing out that the dancers were not for sale, Barbara said, "I come here, do

my job, and then go home. This is not a sleazy joint. It's good, clean fun."

When asked for her opinion of prostitution, Barbara replied, "I myself don't believe in it. I don't and won't do that. But it's up to the individual girl."

While the dancers themselves are not for sale, frequently while on stage, the dancers will sell kisses for one dollar each.

"Kissing all those guys takes something away from it and my husband," Barbara said. "I do it so much that it's just not the same anymore. It takes something away from it."

Describing the typical customer, Barbara said, "It is usually a younger guy out to have a good time. They just want to see girls dance topless and they want to get drunk."

"Now a good customer," laughed Barbara, "is one who tips a whole lot of money."

"I would like to add something serious," com-

mented Barbara. "Our costumes are made for us in Fayetteville and they cost a lot of money. Would all the State students who stole our costumes please bring them back." pleaded Barbara. "They are expensive."

It seems that several students have made off with some of the dancer's wardrobes since the dancers sometimes leave them on the side of the stage.

Considering her two years on the stage, Barbara said that her worst experience was when she turned around one performance and fell.

"I just picked myself up and took a bow," said Barbara.

"That was really embarrassing."

When asked to describe herself Barbara replied, "I'm very moody and I have a bad temper. I like to have fun, to party, and I love people who can make me laugh. I'm also very sentimental."

"If I could go anywhere in the world, I would want to go to Paris," Barbara said. "I've

heard so much about it and I like to travel.

"I never really have the time to do anything," Barbara said. "But someday I would like to write a novel because I like to write poetry."

Speaking of her goals Barbara said, "I would like to go into acting. Dancing gives me an outlet. I think I could be a good actress, say like in dramas."

"We used to be real poor. I never want to be poor again," Barbara said. "I would like to be real rich." Yet more importantly, stressed Barbara, "is the fact that I want to be at peace with myself. I just want to be happy."

With all the people she meets, Barbara notices one thing first about a person. "The eyes," Barbara said. "A person's eyes intrigue me. I enjoy being with people."

But don't fry any funny stuff with Barbara while she is on stage. Occasionally her husband is in the audience. And he probably wouldn't like it.

Proposal sparks controversy

[Continued from page 1]
vice president of the union, the secretary-treasurer of the union, and one chairman of the Union Activities Board are voting members.

"If you'll look, one-two-three-four (board members) are from one section. If we're talking about a concentration (of representatives), maybe we should think about paring the board down to a smaller board," Stratas said.

Crowe, however, said, "I disagree with that... we (the four) are officers of the Student Center and should be here. I don't think this should be a question of Student Government versus the Student Center. I think if we do add someone to the board, it should be someone from neither group, someone from the outside."

Stratas then offered to change his proposal of adding the student body treasurer to the board to an addition of a Publications Authority member. "I think both would be essential, but I took off the Publications Board member proposal because of (Lucian's) suggestion. I want at least one of them to get on," he said.

He denied that he was attempting to put more people on the board "for the sake of adding more people," but at-large member John Craven said he saw no other reason for Stratas' attempts.

"I see absolutely no reason for adding the student body treasurer as a voting member. If he is able to provide us with such valuable input, then I'd suggest we seek suggestions from him on a non-voting basis," Craven said.

Following the meeting, Stratas told the Technician he is in favor of adding both a Publications Authority

member and the student body treasurer to the Union Board of Directors.

"I believe certain people who oppose this idea are either afraid of changing things or are afraid of losing power," he said. "I think they're trying to turn this into a Student Government-Student Center battle, when the additions I propose wouldn't even come close to giving Student Government a majority on the board."

"I think we all need to question our motives—are we here for our own interests or those of the students?" he added.

Student Body Treasurer Robb Lee said he favors the addition of the treasurer to the board. "I don't see anything wrong with it," he said. "This isn't an attempt by me to gain more

power, because this proposal wouldn't go into effect until next year. I just think the treasurer is in the position to provide valuable input to the board."

Craven, however, repeated his sentiments that the move is unnecessary.

"The treasurer certainly doesn't need to be added, and the only reason I can see for adding the Pub Board member is that they use a lot of the Student Center," he said. "We have three at-large members on this board and they provide plenty of input from the students."

Student Body President Tom Hendrickson said he has not formulated an opinion on the proposals.

"I certainly think both deserve a good, strong look by the board," he said.

System lowers thefts

[Continued from page 1]

dealing with sports and sex hygiene.

Although the tattletape system has significantly reduced book losses, it is not foolproof. "Students have been caught with books and magazines hidden under their shirts," Keener said. "One library employee was caught with several unauthorized books in his room. A friend of his saw the unauthorized books and reported him to the library authorities."

Students caught walking out with unauthorized books are asked to go to the checkout desk and sign them out properly.

In addition, some students borrow books from the library without

bothering to check them out. "Students will take an unauthorized book for a few days and bring it back when they are finished with it," Littleton said.

The D. H. Hill Library is the only library on campus equipped with an electronic security system. The other libraries rely on the students' honesty and the watchful eyes of the librarians to prevent rip-offs.

At the School of Design library last year, the librarians resorted to checking book bags to stop the students' pilfering of popular magazines.

"The tattletape system has proven to be an effective, economical system for D. H. Hill," said Keener. "Now, the textile library is asking for the system, too."

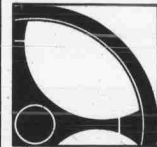
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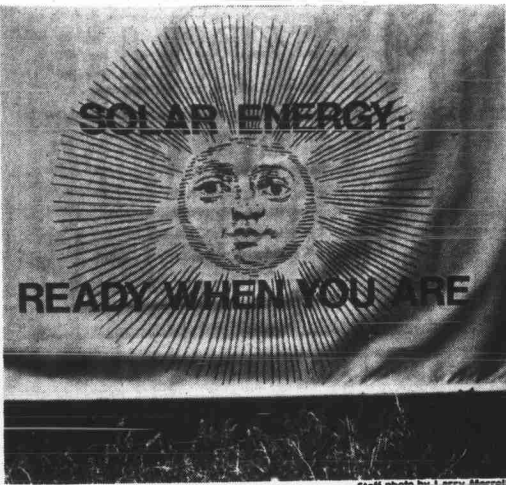
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A tribute to a distant friend—93 million miles, but keeps in touch—was held on campus this week when the HUD Solar Center van and exhibits were on display at Mann and Broughton Halls.

Should increase awareness

Sexuality seminars planned

[Continued from page 1]
 the topic of "Our Sexual Whereabouts." After the presentation by Bell, there will be an informal coffee hour held in the ballroom of the Student Center at 9:30.
 On Wednesday from 7 to 10, there will be an informal panel discussion on selected topics of interest, Turnbull said. It will be led by Turnbull, Alice Pierce, a marriage counselor with the State Student Counseling Center, and Wanda Hill, also a counselor at State.
 The topics will include The Components of Satisfying Sexuality (Pierce), Pregnancy Counseling (Hill), and Sexually Transmitted Diseases (Turnbull).
 Turnbull said "the idea" of the panel is to give "an introduction and a short presentation" of the topics before participants are asked to choose one subject for separate group discussion.
 Thursday between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. three main discussions will be held. In the Blue Room of the Student

Center Howard Fradkin, of the Human Sexuality Information and Counseling Service at UNC, will speak on sexual health disfunction of college students.
 In the Green Room will be Crainor Graves, a marriage counselor at State discussing coping with changing roles and Expectations. And two staff members of the UNC Information and Counseling Service will talk about alternative lifestyles in the Senate chambers.
 "The purpose of the seminar is to

increase student awareness in the area of sexuality misconceptions and misinformation," said Turnbull. "Sex is not just something you do. It is a part of your whole being."
More exposure
 Turnbull said that there was not necessarily a greater level of misinformation on college campuses, but rather the reasons for university seminars were ones of "more exposure to healthy concepts of sex, and a

learning atmosphere with an open forum."
 There will also be information sheets distributed at the seminar's completion for participants' follow-up information.
 "We want the results of the seminar to have an ongoing value in the students' lives," said Turnbull. "This is hopefully not a one-shot deal."
 Turnbull said that most discussions will take in a "wide spectrum" and will relate to the "total being of sexuality."

Lights, puddles studied

[Continued from page 1]
 Security. The city of Raleigh established additional streetlights on Pullen Road at the request of the University.
 "We've also put more streetlights in the infirmary parking lot, dark areas at Patterson Hall, and one spot on Yarbrough Drive. Hodges and the area behind Carmichael Gym are scheduled for additional lighting. We hope to have those up within the next four or five weeks," he said.
 McGoUGH said the department is also upgrading older areas of campus by trimming the trees around the lights. He said they are currently testing the high pressure sodium streetlights.

"We've been using the regular mercury vapor lights. The sodium types last longer and produce more light for less energy than the others," he said.
Puddle problem
 McGoUGH also spoke about the elimination of water puddles that cause many tunnel travelers to hopscotch in wet weather.
 "We resurfaced the field house and coliseum tunnels in the summer of '77. We've also issued work orders to have all drainage systems cleaned and checked. Sometimes a drain clogs, creating the backflow of water," he said. But he added that many puddles are

caused by the uneven asphalt.
 McGoUGH said some areas of asphalt have settled more than others. To alleviate the problem, a resurfacing or "patch-up" would be required, possibly this spring, he said.
 "The work was done by contract. Now our own department has rollers to do the asphalt job with. We can do it more like we want," he added.
Street pavings
 McGoUGH said that plans are underway for several street pavings. "We're getting ready to pave Sullivan Drive right now. We just signed the contract," he said.

Hendrickson names appointees

[Continued from page 1]
 Electrical Engineering was appointed to the Publications Authority. He assumes the seat of Dean Vincent, who resigned last semester.
 The members of the Audit Board were also announced at the senate meeting. The chairman of the board is Andy Bryant.
 Hendrickson also announced the members of the Sports Club Appropriations Committee and said that \$3,000 has been funded by the athletic department.
 He announced the selection of Charles Rawls, a

senior in economics and business, to a post on the Judicial Board.
Other business
 In other business, the Athletics Committee announced that ticket distribution for the ACC tournament would be computerized this year for more equitable distribution to students. Patrick Mulkey, committee chairman, said both his committee and the athletic department would recommend that tickets be distributed at the Greensboro Coliseum to prevent the

possibility of scalping.
 The co-chairman of the General Assembly Liaison Committee were also appointed. They are Kaye Batts and Robert Shore.
Poster policy
 The Environment Committee reported that the poster policy would be announced at the next meeting of the senate. Doug Hurlbert, committee chairman, said that the committee would do a survey of safety hazards and a follow-up of the lighting study done last year.

Stratas lauded the senators on their attendance, as there was only one absence at the meeting on the night of the Carolina basketball game.

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SEXUALITY SYMPOSIUM

'Sexuality: Where Are We Today'

Monday, Jan. 22, 7:30-9pm., Ballroom-Student Center

"Our Sexual Whereabouts"
 Dr. Alan Bell-Senior Researcher / Institute for Sex Research
 Indiana University

Informal Coffee Hour - 9:30pm-Ballroom

Wednesday, Jan. 24, 7:10pm., Ballroom-Student Center

PANEL: SELECTED TOPICS OF INTEREST

"Components of Satisfying Sexuality"
 Ms. Alice Pierce-Marriage Counselor / Student Counseling Center
"Contraception and Sexually Transmitted Diseases"
 Dr. Marianne Turnbull-Health Educator / Student Health Services
"Pregnancy Counseling"
 Ms. Wandra Hill-Counselor / Student Counseling Center

Thursday, Jan. 25, 7:30-9:30pm

"Sexual Health and Dysfunction in College Students"
 Howard Fradkin-Human Sexuality Information and Counseling Services
 University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
 (Blue Room-Student Center)

"Coping With Changing Role Expectations"
 Crainor Graves-Marriage Counselor / Student Counseling Center
 (Green Room-Student Center)

"Alternative Life Styles"
 Staff-Human Sexuality Information and Counseling Service
 University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
 (Senate Room-Student Center)

Presented by: The Division of Student Affairs

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Friday	35-38°F	40°F	clouds increasing
Saturday	44-47°F	48-52°F	periods of light rain
Sunday	44-47°F	55-58°F	cloudy

Once again, Friday is here and clouds are on the way. Friday's weather will have increasing cloudiness with rain in the area by late Friday night. Saturday will be cool and damp with periods of light rain. Gradual warming Sunday will take place under cloudy skies with clearing possible Sunday night.

Forecasters: Mike Moss, Mark Shipman, and Russ Bullock of the NCSU chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

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Sisterhood: 'just a real close group of girls'

by Sylvia Adeock Features Editor

They have a house to live in, regardless of overcrowded dormitories. Sometimes the house provides three meals a day. They are, as Betsy Ridenhour said, part of a "great, big family."

Leaders of these somewhat elite organizations contend that their purpose is not to be a crutch to its members.

Ridenhour is the president of Alpha Phi, one of State's three social sororities. Are sororities a social crutch?

"Not on this campus," Ridenhour answered. "We're just a real close group of girls who really care about each other."

"Most people have a need for companionship, a need for someone to lean on," said Kathy Townsend of Sigma Kappa. "We don't want to be a crutch."

Sorority rush at State attracted about 150 women last fall, according to Martha Youngblood, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council. By the end of the five-day formal rush period about 100 of the original number were left, Youngblood said. Most of those were able to pledge sororities.

Women who go through formal rush in the fall attend parties at different houses each night of rush. Youngblood said that on the second night of rush, the council divides the number of rushees by three (the number of houses) and each sorority is allowed to pledge no more than the resulting number.

"It's the only way it can be handled. Each sorority has a fair chance," Youngblood said.

The competition is not cutthroat, but "feelings do get hurt sometimes," said Alyce Andrews of Alpha Delta Pi. "Usually any girl who wants to join a sorority can join one."

"Obviously you can't pledge everyone. But it usually works itself out," Townsend said. "We're looking for a girl who is sincerely interested in joining a sorority and one who is willing to give of herself and spread herself in different areas."

Is the five-day rush period long enough to know who would fit in with rest of the house and who wouldn't?

"It's hard to get to know someone in that short a time, but your first impressions are usually right. You can tell when a girl is interested in you," Ridenhour said.

"We're looking for people who can add to the house. We're out to impress them—and they're out to impress us," she continued.

Sorority rush parties invoke images of tea and lace tablecloths. But Youngblood said that the parties are informal, although alcohol is not allowed at rush parties.

Townsend agrees with the no-liquor rule. "It's a good way. It shows that not all we're interested in is partying," she said.

Informal rush begins Sunday, Jan. 21, with an Open House in the Packhouse of the Student Center at 7 p.m. Representatives from the three sororities will be present.

Sorority women are often the victims of stereotypes. Presidents of State's sororities reacted strongly to generalizations made about sorority women.

"We're all very individualized here. We have different majors, and we come from different backgrounds," Townsend said.

Andrews said that people think that sorority women only date fraternity men. She added that non-Greeks often look down on sorority members.

"You'll be talking to a guy in a class. You get along great until he asks you where you live. When you tell him you live in a sorority house, the guy just backs off," said Andrews.

"I don't know if they're scared of you or resent you," Townsend said.

"It appears that all we date are frat men because we meet them at mixers. But the girls don't feel like they can date a guy if he's not in a frat," Ridenhour said.

All three sorority leaders agreed that their college life would have been emptier if they had not pledged. Rush, some of them said, is an experience that can be good for anyone whether or not they pledged.

"Just keep an open mind," Townsend said.

In addition to the three social sororities at State, there are two sororities that are not members of the Pan-Hellenic Council. Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta are service sororities. Both groups are black.

"We're a service sorority," said Paula Smith, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha. "Our purpose is to promote good ethical, moral, and scholastic goals among women."

"We try to help others who aren't able to help themselves," said Lillian Horne of Delta Sigma Theta.

Smith said that her group is governed by a national charter and does not wish to be a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

"Delta Sigma Theta started out at a black college. We're not excluding white people," Horne said. Smith agreed that white women could rush Alpha Kappa Alpha.

"We do have social activities, but this is not our main purpose," Smith said. Neither group has a house, but Smith said "it would be very nice" to have a house.

"Our rush is structured differently. It lasts three or four weeks. If they're interested in us, they let us know. We have an interview process and then we vote on who will become a member," Smith said.

There are no black members in State's three social sororities.

Council discusses Greeks

by Sylvia Adeock Features Editor

He spent his college days outside the realm of fraternity houses. But Herb Council, assistant director of Student Development, is an advisor to the 20 fraternities at State.

Did Council hold any typical non-Greek prejudices?

Yes, I had them. But I see that they're the same kind of people as everyone else," Council said.

"I think fraternities are very beneficial. I see them as contributing a lot to a person in college. I am a firm believer in this type of set-up," he continued.

Formal fraternity rush ends this week. Council said that the open rush system used at State works well.

"A fraternity can rush an entire semester," Council said. "A rushee interested in a particular house should make a point to go to some activities that don't involve drinking, such as suppers held at the house."

Fraternity membership has been on the increase in recent years, Council said. Presently 12 to 13 per cent of State's undergraduates are in social fraternities.

"It's an experience that quite a few people miss out on. These are relationships that people keep for a lifetime," Council said. "Frat men are a school's best alumni."

Greek houses must get an annual budget of \$50,000 to \$100,000. The houses on Fraternity Court require about \$13,650 rent a year. Student Development

takes care of many maintenance problems such as heating.

Council said it is a "real misconception" that only the rich can join a fraternity because the fees include room and board.

"Fraternity men are concerned about their future," said Council. He said that a fraternity's grades will "run close to average. A lot of things take away from study time."

Hazing—how often does it happen at State?

"The last time was about five years ago with the molasses-cornflake incident," said Council. At that time a State fraternity pledge was asked to appear in the nude covered with molasses and cornflakes.

"I would classify hazing as any physical or mental

harrassment, or even anything causing great embarrassment. There are very strong penalties for hazing; a house can lose its university recognition and its national charter," Council said.

Recently State's fraternities have received publicity for several acts of vandalism. Council said that these acts were caused by individuals rather than groups.

"Vandalism is bad all over campus," he added.

Council said he would like to see fraternities realize their potential.

"Their potential is unlimited—it's mind-boggling. I'd like to see the I.F.C. become a more viable organization and be more active in campus activities. In the past there has been a tendency for them to become isolated," Council said.

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"THE WASHINGTON Experience" lence—Spring Breaktrip (March 3-7) to the Capital. Open to students, faculty and staff. Cost \$140. For information, call 737-2414.

SORORITIES: The NCSU Pan-Hellenic Association is sponsoring a spring rush kickoff party at the Packhouse Sunday, Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. Come join us for refreshments and discover how exciting sorority life really is.

ATTENTION ENGINEERING seniors: EIT Review sessions will be held Mon and Wed nights at 6:00 in Room 11 Ridick. Math, Calculus, and Differential Equation will be covered Jan. 22 and Jan. 24.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR Society meeting, Wed., Jan. 24, at 3:30, Room 242 Ridick. Speakers: Dr. R.L. Murray and Dr. L.R. Zumwalt. Topic: "The Manhattan Project." All interested are invited. Refreshments served.

NCSU CHESS TEAM qualifying tournament will be held at 10 a.m. in room 3118 of the Student Center. Players must sign sheet at information desk by 5 p.m. Fri.

NEW HORIZONS Gospel Choir will sing at the Baptist Student Center Fri. at 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by BSU for interaction with the Black Student Fellowship, and open to all students. Singing, fellowship, refreshments.

BE A PART of something new! Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity is having a rush party Friday at 9 p.m. at the Sumner Squarapigs Clubhouse. If you need a ride, call 737-6152, or 737-6240.

TUTOR NEEDED immediately for one-to-one work with high school student who has been sick. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

PRESSURE: will students survive? Hear Leroy Elms speak today at 7:30, Nelson Auditorium.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in sport shooting? If so, the Marksmanship Club needs you! Come and find out about us Mon., Jan. 22, at 4:30 in Rm. 125 Coliseum.

GIRL SCOUT CADET Leader needed. Transportation necessary. For more info call 737-3193.

NCSU JUDO CLUB: offering free instruction. Beginners welcome. Starts Jan. 22. Mon. and Wed. nights at Carmichael Gym, Rm 111, 6:30 p.m.

ALL PRE-VET students: speakers from Auburn Univ. Vet School Sat., Jan. 20 at 1:00 in Williams Auditorium.

APPLICATIONS FOR Alpha Epsilon Delta, the International Pre-Medical Honor Society are available in Ga 1627 from Mrs. Nancy Cochran or Dr. Roberts.

UNION FILMS COMMITTEE meeting Friday, Room 3115-G, Student Center at 4:30. All interested persons are welcome.

AGRONOMY CLUB meeting Tues., Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. in the McKimmon Room of Williams Hall.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tues., Jan. 23 in the Conference Room 4th floor of Gardner.

DANCE COMMITTEE meeting of the Union Activities Board will meet Fri. at 12 noon in room 3115G. All interested persons invited to attend.

LECTURE COMMITTEE will meet Jan. 22, 4 p.m. in the Programs office, 3rd floor Student Center.

Advertisement for The Fleming Center, a resource center for sexual health. Services include abortion, birth control, counseling, and sex education. Located at 3613 Haworth Dr., Raleigh, NC. Contact 781-5650.

Advertisement for Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center. Lists various test preparation courses including DAT, MCAT, LSAT, GMAT, PCAT, OCAT, GRE, SAT, VAT, NMB, I-II-III, ECFMG, FLEX, VQE, NDB, I-II, and NLE. Address: 2634 Chapel Hill Blvd., Suite 102, Durham, NC 27701. Phone: 919/489-8720.

Advertisement for Intramural Athletics. Lists events and registration information for Independent Softball, Softball Officials, Open Volleyball, and Volleyball Officials. Registration is open from Jan. 22 to Feb. 18.

Advertisement for Badminton Club. Meeting for interested club members in room 211, Carmichael Gymnasium at 6:30 pm, Tuesday, January 23, 1979.

Advertisement for Roth Keller Continental & American Cuisine. Features nightly specials like Baked Ocean Perch Filets with Hollandaise Sauce for \$3.25 and Eggplant Parmigiana for \$2.95. Open all afternoon with a blackboard outside.

Advertisement for Player's Raleigh's Largest Nightclub. Features no cover with student membership, Wednesday Cracker Top Forty and Disco, Friday Saturday Men of Distinction, and Sunday Super Disco Night. Located at Old Wake Forest Rd. 832-1111.

Advertisement for Army ROTC. Features a testimonial from Tony Simkus, Jr., E.E. major, North Carolina State University, who chose ROTC over management training. Contact: Cpt. Mike O'Connor 737-2428.

Lesson to be learned from grueling tests ?

Testing one, two, three ... four?

Did State's basketball team fail another regular season test? And if so, was there nothing else to learn out of its heart-wrenching 70-69 loss to UNC Wednesday night? Perhaps more importantly, what does the future hold for Norm Sloan's cagers? Maybe there aren't any answers—not yet anyway.

No one ever claimed that life in the Atlantic Coast Conference during the winter months was a painless experience. That is not restricted to only the basketball players and coaches either. Jam-packed arenas and pressure-packed games are the norm, not the exception. The ACC's nationwide reputation is not without merit. It's intensive training at its nerve-wracking best.

Still, it didn't seem possible it could happen again—not that way anyway. Practicing the day before the game, State appeared ready. There was little talk on the court. Few smiles. The atmosphere would best be described as business-like. Players and coaches alike knew the over-riding importance of the game.

Early goals remain realistic

It was a key game. A critical game. A game of arch-rivals to boot. Was it the turning point of the season? Super Bowl Sunday may have much to say on that score. Clearly the goals remain realistic. Sloan knows, the players know and Dean Smith and the Tar Heels know.

"I don't know how much tougher you can open conference play than we have," lamented Sloan after the game. "(In the first half) they were trying too hard. If that's the only fault I can find with a basketball team ... it's difficult.

"The only thing I can say, being 0-3, reading about it in the paper, hearing it on TV, being 8th in the nation and 7th in your own conference, put a lot of

90 Proof

Denny Jacobs

pressure on our guys hearing that stuff. It was unnatural for us in the first half."

So much for the first half when the Tar Heels stretched an 11-point lead to 21 in the last five minutes before the break. What of the second half?

"The second half was the greatest effort any team I've seen or been associated with has played," praised Sloan. "They've got a lot of pride. Then to get the lead and lose it in the final seconds.

"Well, I just don't know," continued Sloan in reference to what the loss might mean to his team. "This is a great bunch of guys. I know they'll hold together. We'll be all right.

"North Carolina has a great basketball team," he added. "Everyone knew that before they came over here."

Smith and his coaching associates had more than a suspicion that the game was not over at the half. As assistant coach Eddie Fogler noted, "I've seen them come back too many times. You go back and look at the records. They've made some great comebacks before."

"Just think," mused Smith, "what if Kenny Matthews' last shot had gone in (with one second on the clock). And the shot was on line too. It was just a little too hard."

Truly there are few words to describe the game. It was self-explanatory—classic basketball between two talent-laden teams. You had to be there to feel it. Hawkeye Whitney said after the game that State's team needed to "play as one" in the second half. It did.

And, with respect to the outnumbered Carolina

fans in attendance, that's precisely how the crowd reacted as well with the Pack whittling the lead in the closing minutes. It was overwhelming, ear-popping, intimidating. It was controlled frenzy on the court and bedlam in the stands. And, when Kenny Matthews drilled a 25-footer with 33 seconds left, the crowd roar likely bounced off the walls of Fraternity Court.

It was the first time the Wolfpack had taken the lead since holding a 4-0 edge in the opening minutes of action. But before the elated partisans had a chance to celebrate Tiny Pinder's rebound of a Dudley Bradley miss with 14 seconds left, it happened. Bradley blind-sided Clyde Austin in the backcourt and a two-handed dunk dealt the game's final trump card to North Carolina.

Bewilderment strikes State

While the Tar Heels bounded joyously off the court, with the injured O'Koren hopping behind with a toothy grin of satisfaction stretched across his face, bewilderment struck the State sideline. There was a lull in the air. Whitney stood, staring blankly at the floor. Austin broke down into uncontrollable tears. He wasn't alone. Manager Ray Walls was still misty-eyed some time after the final buzzer. Even many of the writers, most of whom had written off the Pack over a slice of pizza and a soft drink during the intermission, were stunned.

Though the State locker room was closed to the press, Whitney, who congratulated the Tar Heels in their locker room, and Matthews sat on the taping tables in the training room fielding questions from all. Gloom. It wasn't apparent if it existed. Both spoke mostly of what the team needed to do in order to get on the other side of the ledger. The pain remained obvious.

"You don't ever give up," said Whitney who paced

State's scorers with 19 points, 17 in the second half, including seven of eight free throws. "That's something I learned from coach (Morgan) Wooten (Whitney's high school coach at DeMatha). He taught me many things and that's one of them—never be a quitter. We're 0-4 in the league but we'll go out tomorrow and practice just as hard."

Whitney seemed more concerned with teammate Austin, who netted 13 points despite a season-high eight turnovers, than the loss.

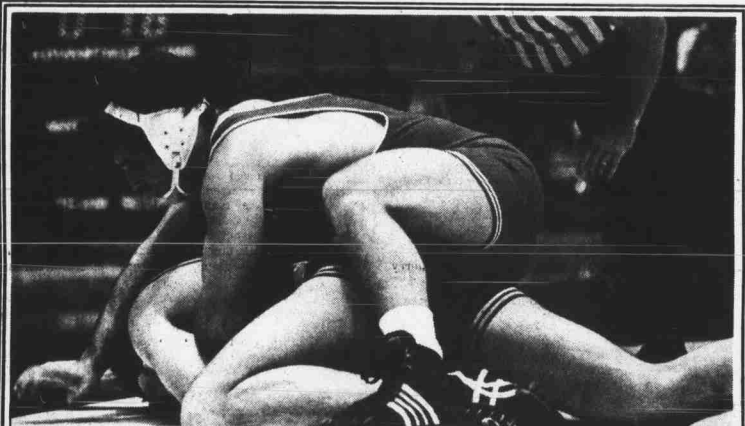
"I love the little guy because he goes out and puts his heart into everything he does. He took it hard because we all went out and put our ass into it."

"It's still a long season," he reiterated. "And we're still going to give it our shots." Matthews' comments were in much the same vein. "We're not out of anything," said the sharpshooter who rebounded from a one for five first half shooting performance to connect on six of eight of his long range guided missiles in the second half for 14 total points. "We're never out of it. We're going to give it all we got. We'll get some rest, then go out and practice harder tomorrow (Thursday)."

Now losers of four ACC games in a row—more importantly, two one-point losses (in overtime to Maryland) and a five point overtime decision, the Pack is obviously in search of a confidence booster. There can be no escaping the impact of the loss—not until Sunday at least when State hosts Duke at 1 p.m. on national television.

Super Bowl Sunday. Another in a continuing line of tests. The shrill sound of the Emergency Broadcast System test has yet to be sounded though.

Oh yeah, I almost forgot, may the Pittsburgh Steelers hog-tie the Dallas Cowboys in the Super Bowl game. The Steelers appear to have the edge, talent-wise and incentive-wise. John Stallworth for MVP and the Steelers by five, 28-23.



North Carolina snapped State's wrestling team's 14-match winning streak with a 20-19 verdict Thursday night in Carmichael Auditorium. Wolfpack winners were: Jim Zenz, 118-pounds, 15-7; Steve Koob, 134, 4-2; Mark Noto, 142, 8-4; Joe Lidowski, (above), 190, 7-4; and heavy-weight Paul Finn won by forfeit. The loss drops State's record to 6-1 for the season. The Pack grapplers travel to East Carolina Saturday for an 8 p.m. match.

Virtual unknown leads marksmen Into match with undefeated Navy

by Larry Such Sports Writer

Unlike Ted Brown, who throughout the football season was the focal point of attention and conversation on campus, Bill Thomas is virtually unknown to the average Wolfpacker. Yet, he is one of the best marksmen in the country today. His numerous awards prove it.

As a freshman in 1975, Thomas won his first Atlantic Coast Conference championship. From 1975 through 1978 he claimed 12 various National Rifle Association state championships. He was the high collegian in the 1976 and 1977 Olympic trials held in Phoenix, Arizona.

While on the U.S. international team, he traveled to Mexico City and competed in

the Benito Juarez Mexican Shooting Championships, placing ninth in the over all air rifle competition. In 1978, he won his second ACC championship.

Team captain

Team captain and leading scorer for the Wolfpack riflers, Thomas has been a major factor in the team's 7-0 record this season. His stiffest competition on this year's schedule will come Saturday when the Pack riflers host Navy at 8:30 a.m.

"It will be our toughest match," said Thomas. "We'll have to really perform if we want to keep our unblemished record."

Thomas was introduced to riflery through a junior program at the Charlotte

Rifle and Pistol Club when he was 13 years old. He has been faithful to shooting ever since.

"I love the sport," noted the senior sensation. "I train a lot on my own. I don't need others to tell me to practice because I want to be good."

Since Thomas joined the Pack lineup, State has been ranked seventh, fourth, and 17th in the nation. Thomas feels that if the Pack can beat Navy it could easily be in the top 10 again this year.

Navy, which has split two previous matches with the Wolfpack has been ranked in the top five for five of the past six years, placing sixth last year. So far this season the team is undefeated with victories over the Coast Guard and St. Johns.

Web Wright is the coach of the Midshipmen and an excellent marksman himself. He recently returned from Seoul, Korea where he was part of the 14 member U.S. rifle team during the 42nd world shooting championships.

Rebuilding year

"We lost six of our top 10 shooters," said Wright, "so it's a building year for us."

It may be a building year, but with talent like John Madden, who averages 565, Bob Duncan—560, Keith Snider—560, Bruce Jackson—555, Richard Wendland—555, (and the list goes on) Navy is far from being in bad shape.

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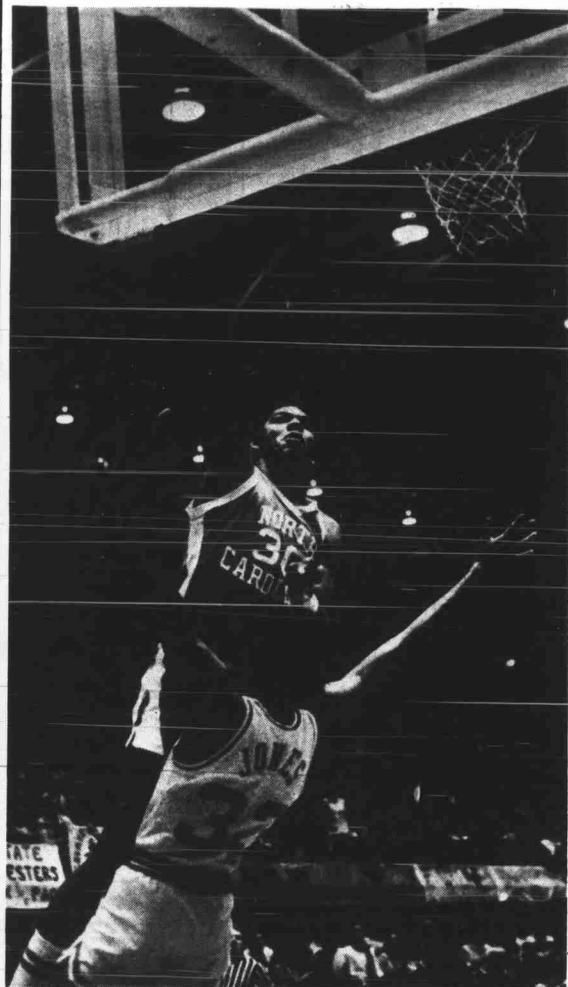
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Staff photo by Mark Trouveteles

UNC's Al Wood crashes into Art Jones as he drives to the basket.

'Octopus' Bradley steals show, game

by Bryan Black
Asst. Sports Editor

Over in Chapel Hill, Tar Heel fans like to call him the "Secretary of Defense."

But after his heroics Wednesday night against State, perhaps a promotion from Carolina supporters is in order—something like "Defensive Expert of the Universe."

On the other hand, his exploits two nights ago might prompt State fans to call him nothing more than a common, low-down thief.

Whichever the case, North Carolina's Dudley Bradley is as fine a defensive player as there is in the country. His superhuman abilities caused ex-Marquette coach Al McGuire to call Bradley "an octopus" after three straight steals against Arkansas last Sunday on national TV. The senior guard came into Raleigh with 47 steals in 14 games. "Dudley Bradley is just amazing," said Mike O'Koren, the man on the Carolina squad who gets the vast majority of publicity. "He missed that shot and comes back and steals the ball to win the game. He's a super, super player."

More than a memory

The scene O'Koren referred to is much more than a memory to Wolfpack fans. It's a pure nightmare.

After a horrendous first half, Carolina held a 21 point lead with 20 minutes to play in this blood and guts rivalry.

The Wolfpack mounted an unbelievable comeback and Kenny Matthews' 25-footer sent State up one, 69-68. With time running out, it looked as if the Pack had done the impossible. To say the noise in Reynolds Coliseum was deafening at that point would be the understatement of the century.

However, the game hadn't ended and Carolina had the ball. But when Bradley fired up a shot from downtown with 10 seconds to go, even Heel fans were ready to say their team had blown it.

The words almost came out when State's Tiny Pinder latched onto the rebound of Bradley's "mistake."

But wait. Maybe Dudley Bradley knew something even the wisest coach never put into his game plan. After all, any coach would have had a fit if a game's outcome hinged on a player taking the type of shot Bradley took with enough time remaining to work the ball inside at least a little farther. What happened after Bradley missed that

shot, no coach could have planned on. And Carolina's Dean Smith hadn't.

Pinder transformed his crucial rebound into an outlet pass to Clyde Austin. The Pack's star guard had the ball for a fleeting moment and then it was gone. Quicker than life.

And the Wolfpack's apparent first ACC win disappeared just as fast.

"Austin was moving to me," explained Bradley. "God (Doughton, Carolina's other guard) had picked up my man. I went for Austin then and I think he looked up at the clock. God had started to move up on him. When he saw God coming he turned his back on me."

Stroke of luck?

"I don't think he lost concentration, but when he looked at God all I did was run into the ball. I just flipped at it. I guess it was a stroke of luck."

If it was luck, it was all good for the Heels and all bad for the Pack. Regardless, Bradley rammed in a resounding slam dunk that gave Carolina the victory, 70-69.

"I don't know what to call it," Bradley said humbly amid a mob of reporters in front of his locker. "I'm not much on miracles, but yes, I was surprised."

Bradley finished with 13 points and three steals to his credit. Al Wood led the Heels with 21 points. O'Koren, who missed the last six and a half minutes with a severe ankle sprain, netted 15. Rich Vonaker added 10.

For Dean Smith, Bradley's steal-turned-dunk was a blessing.

"At the end we were trying to foul," he admitted. "But Dudley got there first and made the steal."

The Carolina players had nothing but praise for the Pack's performance. It was evident that the struggle had delayed any notion of a victory celebration.

"To be that far down and not give up, that's class," said Doughton, who as a 6-1 guard was the Heels' top rebounder with six snafes. "State's got a bunch of class players and I'm sure they're going to bounce back and be right up at the top of things when it's all over."

But before the Wolfpack can pick itself back up, it's going to have to forget about the likes of Dudley Bradley. Besides, Bradley may not be for real anyway.

"When I saw him make the steal, it was like seeing God—or something," said O'Koren.



Technician file photo

'Gators ahead for Pack tankers

By Clayton Perrey
Sports Writer

When you really want to measure up and compare with competition, a good way is to compete against the best teams available. Maybe the State swimmers just want to be sure.

Fresh off encounters with Auburn, nationally ranked sixth, and Alabama, holding the eighth spot, the State tankers dive in for a swim with Florida on Sunday, preseason pick to finish second in both the women's and men's categories.

Assistant coach Bob Wienecken, filling in for ailing head coach Don Easterling, described the strength Florida holds.

"We're going to have to swim very well just to keep from being embarrassed," said Wienecken. "They really have no weakness, you name it, they got it. From their diving all the way down. That's what makes them such a strong team."

Working hard

With Easterling out, Wienecken is left as the only coach to help both the women and men. The added responsibility doesn't seem to have phased the former Pack swimmer, who normally focuses on the women in his coaching duties.

"Don's a great motivator and with him gone the motivation has been switch-

ed. Instead of from the coach, it's come from the captains and the individual swimmers. They have taken it upon themselves to work hard," commented Wienecken.

State swimmers know what hard work means. They have been working all along through each of the pre-conference meets and will continue working up until the ACC finals. Work comes in the form of a 6:15 morning workout and a 4:30 afternoon session.

Need rest

Wienecken noted the work and how it affects the swimmers' lives.

"The work is building up and building up and they're tired. We need three and a half weeks to get fully rested and we're about one and a half weeks away from that rest."

State does not rest for conference meets. Wednesday, the Pack traveled to Duke and coasted to an 85-46 win in the women's and a 72-41 decision in the men's meet.

Tomorrow, the Pack will host Maryland at 1:00 p.m. The Wolfpack does not plan to blenish their streak of seven years without a loss against ACC opponents.

The times for the meet with Florida has been moved from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 a.m. for the women, with the men following.

Track, fencers seeking improvement

by Peter Brannick
Sports Writer

State's men's track team will enter the second week of its indoor season as the team travels to Annapolis, Md. to run in tri-meet competition tomorrow against Navy and William and Mary. State's potent corp of quarter milers are expected to be the team's top entrants.

Ron Foreman and Bronx Community College transfer Peter Beltres will enter the 600 yard run. Foreman, the defending ACC champion and Beltres have recorded times of 1:11.5 and 1:12.1, respectively.

Gunning for honors

In the 400, Darryl Patterson and Ed McIntyre will be gunning for meet honors.

In the distance events, sophomore Steve Francis will be the Wolfpack's top entrant in the mile. Last week Francis initiated his season with a creditable 4:13 performance. In the two mile, State will look to senior Kevin Brower and sophomore Dan Lyon.

In the shot, Dean Leavitt

will be looking for his first 55-foot throw in competition, while All-America Joe Hannah will be striving to regain his form after recently completing the football season.

Nelson Grist, a transfer from DeKalb Community College, is the Wolfpack's best high jumper with a personal record of seven feet.

Relay highlights

State's men's mile relay team and All-America distance runner Julie Shea highlighted this last weekend's events for State. At the East Tennessee Invitational the Wolfpack set a new indoor school record in the mile relay with a time of 3:13.7.

Despite placing fifth overall, the team of Patterson, McIntyre, Beltres and Foreman smashed the old school record by nearly 6 seconds. Commenting on the record run, head track coach Tom Jones was impressed by the relay performance calling them the "strength of the team."

Running her way to a third

place finish in the mile at the prestigious CYO meet in College Park, Md. She established a new school record and personal best with her time of 4:40.4.

Opening against an experienced UNC squad proved to be too much for the Wolfpack fencers as they fell to the Tar Heels, 19-8 in men's action and 16-0 in women's bouts Tuesday night.

The men's team has a busy three days ahead, hosting Ohio State Friday night at 7:00 p.m. and, together with the women, entertaining Clemson and Virginia Sunday at 10:00 a.m.

It was a tough way to start the season but even so there were some bright spots for first year coach David Sinodis. At the top of the list was the performance turned in by senior captain Steve Dickman. Dickman continued his mastery of Carolina

fencers, winning all three of his foil bouts.

Another plus was freshman John Burns who notched his first regular season victory, defeating Scott Cohen in foil, 5-3.

Dickman leads foil

As predicted by Sinodis, foil was State's strongest weapon capturing five of the eight wins.

Other Pack victories went to Rodney Irizarry over Tony Sparrow in foil, 5-3;

Steve Andreasus took Jerry Turner, 5-4 in epee; and in sabre, Mark Barrett defeated Stan Schulman, 5-3.

Sinodis was both disappointed and optimistic after the bouts.

"I was pleased with the way our veterans fenced and also how some of the younger people are coming along," he said. "Our womens' results were disappointing but we were just at such a disadvantage when it came to experience."

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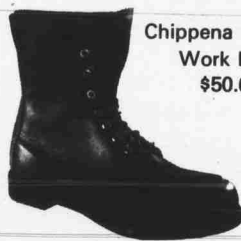
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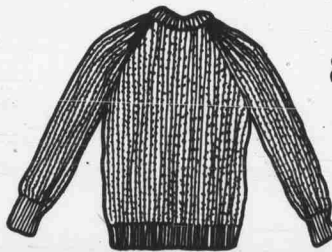
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Technician Opinion

Gimble in the wabe

The way the English language is taught in American schools will be revamped completely if two English teachers at Eastern New Mexico University get their way. Rather than concentrating on sentence structure and punctuation, these two would abolish both so that writers could create "word images."

According to creators Stanley Berne and Arlene Zekowski, both associate professors at the University, the reason America's youth no longer can develop proficiency in the English language is because that language isn't spoken here any longer. Apparently they've realized that the American language is spoken in America, although the tutored language is English.

The two claim that the primary purpose of a language is to communicate information, and as long as that occurs there is no need for any

rules. Communication, then, has become the name of the game for Zekowski and Berne. One thing they are overlooking, though, is that the game won't be any good if there aren't any rules. It might be fun to play for awhile, but if everyone played by their own unannounced set of rules for too long, most people would get bored with the game and go home. The whole purpose of the new method would be blunted at almost the very outset.

Another thing overlooked by the proposal is that part of the fun of the American language is the multitude of idioms which are so often batted about. Just as for the romancer in the court of Eleanor of Aquitaine half the fun of playing the game was the game itself, half the fun of the American language is playing the idiomatic game of style and structure.

George Orwell wrote in the 1940s that language "becomes ugly and inaccurate

because our thoughts are foolish, but the slovenliness of our language makes it easier for us to have foolish thoughts." If this statement proves true, as have many of his other predictions, it would seem that one way to correct many of our society's faults would be to strengthen, not relax, the language's rules.

At any rate, it doesn't seem too likely that Berne and Zekowski's method will be adopted in the very near future. Had they come up with and presented it 15 years ago it could have stood along side Dr. Benjamin Spock and the "new math" in America's efforts to find the best way to raise its youth.

But now it's too late. The new math has gone the way of the buffalo, and Spock's children have already rebelled and now are searching for the best way to raise their youth. Then again, maybe it's not too late.

Allotment of fruitcake

Christmas is over and things are back to normal. With the original 12 days of Christmas now extended to something like 51, the season to be jolly is getting perilously long. We're only human, with a limited tolerance for a steady cranberry sauce and giblets diet. Until the debate of good will being our natural disposition is settled, it would seem prudent to avoid prolonged exposures.

But no-o-o. Some people go rushing headstrong into Christmas and the rest of us sooner or later must follow their lead.

Around my house, the muse of Christmas descends upon my mother first. Only the word "possessed" aptly describes her December state. The family knows the season has arrived when she starts wearing her red velvet robe, with Santas on the collar. The bathroom becomes an Elfland with holly-covered bath mats and red and green towels which are not to be used. When the Wild Turkey decanters come down off the mantle and the ceramic evergreens go up, trouble can't be far off.

The first manifestation of Momma's Christmas mania is the Yuletide cleaning. Each morning of the break, my mother routed me from visions of sugar plums with her list of new things to be scrubbed and straightened. The work order invariably began with "I want the who-oh house picked up," proceeded to specifics, then concluded with "And I want it all done before dinner time."

In the interest of Christmas spirit, it was generally easier to comply than to put up any resistance. Santa knows about such matters, y'know: Soon the house was filled with the sights and sounds of Christmas: gleaming porcelain and Bon-Ami cleanser, glossy tables and red oil furniture polish, clean walls and fresh paint.

This year she got into her head the idea that the floors were filthy. A Sunday afternoon was therefore devoted to moving all the furniture and my none-too-mobile grandfather from one side of a room to another while she steam-cleaned the carpets.

Such carpet cleaning is a community operation. One enterprising housewife rents a cleaner from the grocery store, paying \$9 for 24 hours of cleaning potential. Except that the housewife rents on Saturday night and gets Sunday for free. During that time, as many households as possible get clean floors and a share in the expenses.

Reckonings

Wendy McBane

The cleaner itself is a large two-part contraption. Any thing that big on wheels ought to have a whistle. The hot, sudsy water is dispensed from one tub onto the floor and then vacuumed up into another tub. The returned water, although gray and gritty, failed to satisfy my mother that her floor was really clean. It's a lot dirtier on TV, she insisted.

With the cleaning chores under control, my mother prepared for her next feat—the Christmas cooking binge. While every cook from Julia Child down to Aunt Jemima has nothing to fear from my mom, that fact never deterred the dear woman from culinary adventure. The recipe for her annual cheeseball is this: Take all the little dabbles of cheese from all the Hickory Farms gift boxes received and melt in a double boiler. Add any other salvageable scraps of cheese from the frig and Velveta to taste. Form into a ball and roll in peanuts. Wah-la! A cheeseball. Garnish with a cherry fished from a can of fruit cocktail.

This year she added these chocolate-covered bon-bon things to her repertoire of memorable dishes. They looked good—like homemade Reese cups—but one bite betrayed why these delicacies were known as bomb-bombs.

"Did you use a recipe?" Incredulous.
"Yes, I used a recipe." Offended.
"Did you really?" Suspicious.

"Except that I didn't have any graham cracker crumbs or peanut butter." Defensive.
"What did you use instead?" Circling.
"I substituted crushed cookies and molasses." Rationalizing.

My father gets in on Christmas rather late, buying gifts for friends and employees on Christmas Eve. He stocks in liquor the week before and gives a daughter \$25 to buy Momma "something." To fulfill his chief duty, he searches for berried holly for our Christmas tree but will settle for a perfectly symmetrical cedar. He explains the electrical mystery of why a single bad bulb will totally debilitate some strings of lights.

A big Christmas activity for Daddy is fixing everything that's been broken in the previous year. The leaky shower, which has nourished gray-green mildew for six months, suddenly dries up. The ice maker no longer turns out brice ice. An erring thermostat is miraculously mended.

Along with this giving of himself, my father gives generously of others. "Wendy," he'll say, "why don't you wash and wax your mother's car," or "clean up the kitchen" or "do the ironing."

My sisters are meanwhile involved in secret conspiracies concerning who is giving what to whom. One wraps gifts along with buttons and various decoys so that every package rattles like a Candyland game.

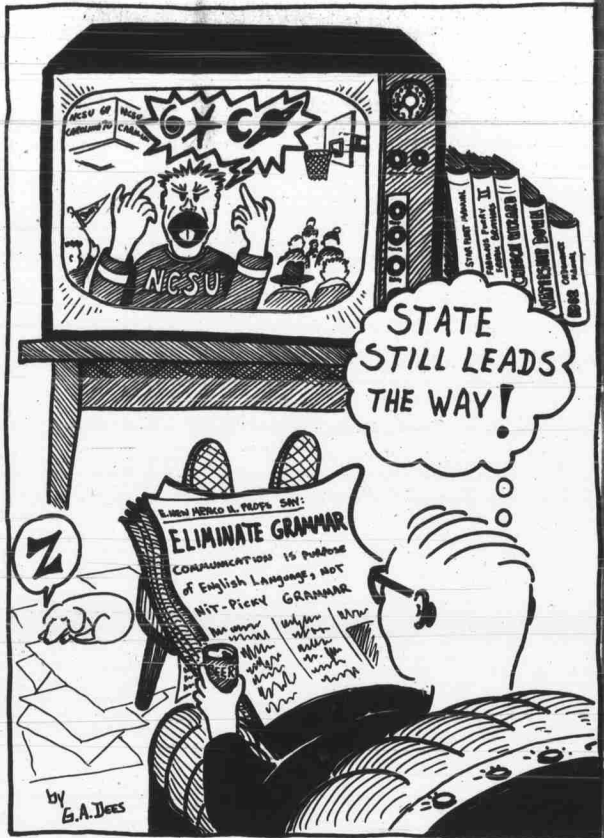
The family got through the hectic month without any major disagreements, managing to comply with each other's pleas and threats with a minimum of ba-humbugs. At one point, a raging sister marched into the living room, haughtily removed all her gifts from the tree, and decreed that she would neither give nor accept gifts with this family. Forty-five minutes later she relented.

I guess it's good that some people persist on exercising their irritability option despite (or perhaps because) of their daily allotment of fruitcake.

In case you missed it...

The 26-year-old star of the new *Superman* film (which opens early this month), Chris Reeve, tells *US Magazine* that everything has changed since his successful audition for the superhero's role. "Before *Superman* I was taking my own shirts to the cleaners. Today, they're asking me to pontificate on everything from God to Jimmy Carter. Don't they realize I'm not *Superman*? Now now, anyway. Check me out in a year—I may be a jerk."

Reeve, who tells *US* that he was "a 6-foot, 4-inch, 185-pound stringbean" when he got the role confesses, "I was chosen because it was 90 percent look. If I didn't look like the guy in the comic book, I wouldn't be *Superman*, but I did have to undergo a body-building program supervised by a former Mr. Universe."



Letters

Correction, et al.

To the Editor:

I would like to correct the most important typographical error in my letter as printed by the *Technician* Monday.

Nuclear power saved over \$2.5 Billion, not million, in 1977.

Dave Darling
Grad. NE

Although any effort to beautify our campus is commendable, it should not be at the expense of safety; therefore, since students (not including me) will continue to walk in that road, regardless of the hazards, the sidewalk should be replaced before more regrettable accident occurs.

Susan N. Perkins
Sr. Biochem

Study effects

To the Editor:

P.S. This is my last comment on nuclear power. I, for one, would like to read about other topics in the *Technician* letters rather than continuing lengthy exchanges with nuclear opponents.

P.P.S. 2,000 reactors!!! Where? There are only 65 operating in the U.S. with 203 total planned over the next 20 years. And only 521 units planned for the world. Other corrections can be made on everything else you wrote.

Perhaps you should use your education, Mr. Keen, to find a reliable source of information before quoting from it.

Questions

To the Editor:

In reference to Mr. Radford's letter concerning fraternities, I would like to ask a question. What is the "best of college life"? To me the best is obtaining a degree in a field of study to which I can be dedicated and improve my life and the lives of others.

I question the premise that fraternity people are the only ones who are "getting the best out of their college life."

Bob Byrd
Sr. ME

Paul Snead
JR NE

Note taken

To the Editor:

Either Mr. David Darling has made a gross error in his letter to the *Technician* last Monday, or there has been a typographical mistake—nuclear power plants have saved Americans over two and one-half BILLION (and not million) dollars in 1977.

Encouragement to our nuclear power industry would lead to the tapping of its large export potential. This would go a long way in improving the sorry situation the U.S. is facing presently on the balance-of-payments front.

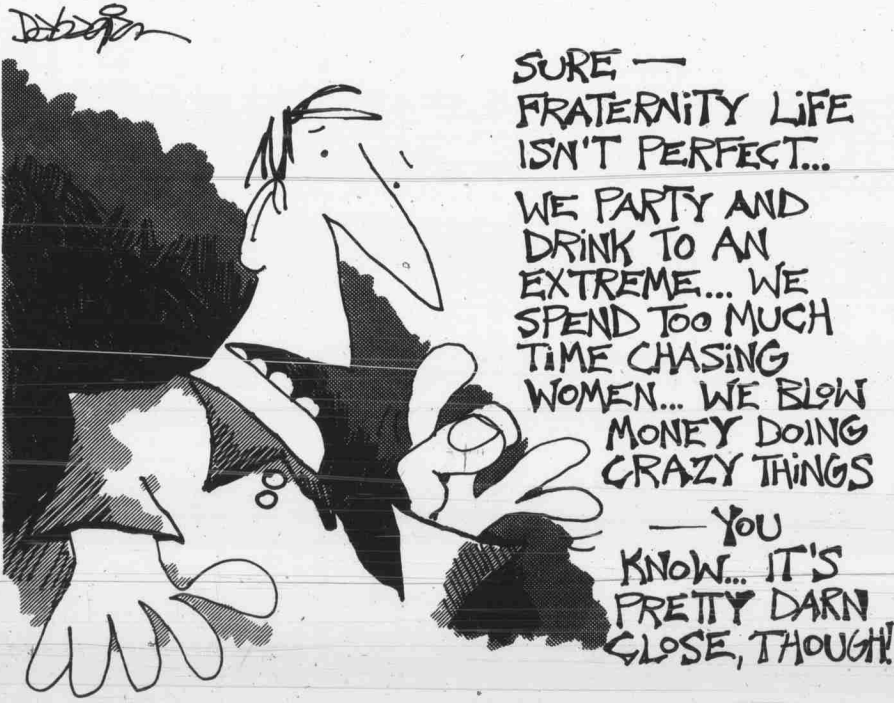
Deepak Rao
Grad. NE

Dangerous

To the Editor:

I would like to draw attention to a hazardous and potentially lethal situation that has arisen on West Dunn Avenue between the Cultural Center and Sullivan Residence Hall.

Last fall the narrow sidewalk between that road and the fence around the electrical switching station was removed and a hedge planted in its stead. No alternate walkway has been devised, and pedestrians are forced to walk in the path of west-bound traffic. This is particularly dangerous for students walking out toward the residence and fringe parking lots with their backs to this traffic.



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