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Jackie Mitchell Elected S G President

NCSU Approved As New Name

By BILL FISHBURNE
Technician Co-Editor

The North Carolina General Assembly yesterday adopted an amended version of substitute House Bill 24, which changed the name of this institution to North Carolina State University at Raleigh.

The bill was approved by voice vote on the third Senate reading and was sent by special messenger to the House chambers where it was immediately adopted.

The bill began life two months ago in the House, when Representative George Wood, a State alumnus, introduced a bill known as House Rule 24 calling for the name of State to be officially made North Carolina State University at Raleigh. The bill passed the House and was sent to the Senate for consideration by the Senate Committee on Higher Education, headed by State Alumnus Ralph Scott. The bill emerged from the Senate committee this week, in a form amended by Senator Tom White, of Lenoir, reading, "The University of North Carolina at Raleigh." This was the wording of the bill as it was presented to the Senate yesterday.

This amended version, Substitute House Bill 24, was introduced in the Senate by Scott and was unanimously adopted. Senator Sam Whitehurst, of Craven, then introduced an amendment to the substitute bill which changed the wording to N. C. State University at Raleigh. This was also adopted with no dissension, by previous agreement among the Senators.

Senator White then remarked, "N. C. State has for two years had the clumsiest name any university has ever had. I want to congratulate the alumni on their position, although we have differed. I now feel confident that the sponsors of this amendment recognize the responsibilities of their actions. Therefore let them put their shoulders to the wheel and accept the responsibility for being part of the University of North Carolina."

Student Government President John Atkins issued the following statement concerning the Legislature's action, "I am most pleased on behalf of myself, and on behalf of the students. This shows that Student Government has continually taken the stand for NCSU over the past two years. We stuck to our guns, and feel that we aided in the success of this measure along with alumni and friends." Atkins also sent a letter to Governor Dan K. Moore, thanking him for aiding to make the name change problem an expedient issue.

Jackie Mitchell is the new President of Student Government.

Twenty-two per cent of the students voted, 1,136 of them for Mitchell and 716 for his opponent, Doug Leintz.

"I am very happy on two counts; first, that I was elected, and second, that the name North Carolina State University has been adopted. I want to thank my supporters, and as President, will do my best," Mitchell stated.

Jack Sullivan defeated University Party candidate Celia Parson 1,109-742 to become Student Government Secretary, while Mike Cauble defeated John Barnes, UP candidate, 1,150-655 in the Treasurer's runoff.

Both Sullivan and Cauble expressed pleasure at their victories, thanked their supporters, and pledged to fulfill their obligations to the best of their abilities.

The Alumni Athletic Award Trophy went to Ronald Skosnik.

In the senator runoffs, victorious were Robert Horton, Agriculture Sophomore; Mike Tribble, Design Senior; David Parker, Engineering Sophomore; Leo Simpson and Joe Spencer, Engineering Seniors; Robert Brown, Forestry Senior; N. C. Harbertson, Graduate; Betty Gunter, Liberal Arts Junior; Louie G. Carter, Textile Sophomore; Brad Smith, Textile Junior; and Phil Atkins and Tom Eggleston, Textile Seniors.

Ed Harris for Vice-President, David Pruetta for Secretary, and Roger Farrow for Treasurer won in the Interfraternity Council runoffs.

In the Senior Class runoffs, Jim Miller won the Presidency and Judi Blondeau won in the Treasurer's race.

Junior Class runoffs resulted in victories for Rick Wheelers, Vice-President, and Betty Gunter, Secretary.

Jim Bailey, President and



Mary Ann Weathers, "Miss Wolfpack 1964," poses with the trophy she will present to the team winning the tug-of-war during the Engineers' Fair opening exercises today. The pulling contest will take place behind the nuclear reactor building at 2 p.m.

Tug-Of-War, Hootenanny Featured In Engineers' Fair

The Engineers' Fair will begin with a bang today as "Miss Wolfpack 1965" explodes a metal forming device at the opening ceremonies in the front of Mann Hall.

Mary Ann Weathers will plug in the detonator of a Metallurgical Engineering experimental explosive metal forming device after Engineering Dean Ralph E. Fadum's opening remarks at 1:30 p.m. At 2 p.m. a tug-of-war between students from the engineering-technical societies will be staged behind the nuclear reactor building. Miss Weathers will present a gold trophy to the winning team.

In the quarter-finals the industrial engineers will pull against the mechanical engineers; the nuclear engineers will pull against the chemical engineers; the civil engineers will pull against the metallurgical, geological, and ceramic engineers; and the electrical engineers will pull against the furniture manufacturing and management students.

At 9 p.m. a hootenanny will be held in front of Mann Hall with a band wagon touring the campus prior to the show. Dick Summers, Fair co-chairman, said the band wagon will start at Married Student Housing, tour Fraternity Court and the dorms, and finally end up at Mann at 9 p.m. when the hootenanny will begin.

The Engineers' Council in conjunction with the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Performing Arts Committee is sponsoring the hootenanny and offering prizes of \$75

and \$25 to the two most talented performers to be judged during the show. Dr. Jack Porter of the English department will be the show's master of ceremonies. Summers listed some of the performers, seven in all, as the N. C. State Quartet, The Crescendos from Meredith, and Jim and Steve Brown, both seniors at State.

Fry Play Running At Frank Thompson

The Frank Thompson Theatre's current production, *The Lady's Not For Burning*, will run nightly through Monday.

The play, set in 15th century England, is a comedy by the contemporary playwright Christopher Fry. It is, though, a comedy that "says a great deal," according to the director, Chuck Stilwill.

"*The Lady's Not For Burning* is particularly relevant today because all of the people are 20th century characters," he said. The story centers around the efforts of the mayor of a small English town to maintain the peace and the status quo and to stay uninvolved.

In addition to Stilwill, who acts as well as directs, the Thompson production features Kay Johnson Sewell and John Miller in the lead roles.

Supporting roles are handled by three NCSUR students, Lloyd Harmon, Hal Lindfelt, and Braxton Melton.

Campus Crier

The Westminster Fellowship will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. at the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church. A program, "Easter in Modern Art" will be presented by Professor Leonard White of Meredith.

The Latin Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 252 of the Union. The purpose of the meeting is to amend the constitution.

The IEEE will meet Monday, April 12 at 7 p.m. in 242 Rid.

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Nominations Open For Golden Chain

Letters of nomination will be accepted for membership in Golden Chain, senior honorary society, in room 354 Daniels Hall. Nominations will be accepted on or before April 21.

The purpose of the society is to promote an atmosphere conducive to high scholarship, clearer self-expression, and a greater devotion to duty in all areas of campus life.

Pi Mu Epsilon Math Fraternity's

Math Mangler

The solution to the March 18 picture taking Honda problem is: For track of length L , each meeting point will be

$$(35L) \cdot 7L$$

$$30 + 35 = 65$$

from the previous meeting point. If n denotes the number of meetings, simultaneous meetings at x will occur when $(\frac{7L}{13})n$ is an integral multiple of L . The smallest such multiple occurs when $n=13$. Therefore, each passenger takes 13 pictures.



On the path to eternity, you reach an unmarked fork, one branch of which leads to Heaven, the other to Hell. At this fork you meet a stranger, and in your haste you have time to ask him just one question. Not knowing whether he is inclined toward Heaven (and hence always tells the truth) or toward Hell (and hence always lies), what question should you ask him to be sure that you take the path to Heaven?

Union Parking Rule Explained

A story printed in Wednesday's edition of *The Technician* concerning the Erdahl-Cloyd Union parking lot was in error.

The parking lot has been reserved for the use of visitors and faculty members, according to Dr. W. L. Blow, Chairman of the Traffic Committee. The reason for this change, according to Dr. Blow, is that students have been using the lot for parking while attending class. "The Union parking lot has been set aside in the past for use of guests of this facility. Unfortunately, the lot has become a student parking lot for students attending class. Since the lot was not available for off-campus visitors, these people spilled over in adjacent areas which were intended primarily for faculty parking. The Traffic Committee has decided that the most advantageous use of the lot could be obtained by restricting the use of the lot to faculty and off-campus visitors. This recommendation was accepted by the University administration."

Blow also said that to avoid confusion the change would not go into effect until Monday, April 12.



JACKIE MITCHELL

Chuck Conner, Treasurer, won the Sophomore Class runoffs.

Susie Resseguie is the victor in the race for Sophomore Women's Code Board membership.

Victorious in the Permanent Senior Class officer runoffs were Allen Tothill, Vice-President, and Buck Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer.

And Now...

The debacle has finally ended. For two years the people of North Carolina and the populations of the various colleges and universities have witnessed one of the most overextended, overemphasized, and unimportant disputes ever concerning this institution. The pre-occupation with the name of this campus by the alumni, the legislature, and the Student Government assumed ridiculous proportions. Virtually all other matters of any real importance were relegated to rear positions. The issue is now resolved, certainly not to the satisfaction of all the combatants, but at least a decision has been made.

The real concern now becomes those issues which will be undertaken to fill the void. Will the various organizations now turn to the truly critical problems facing this institution? Unfortunately, if the trend followed on the name-change issue continues, more trivial argument and more trivial activity is in the offing.

Actually, the name-change measure is a good example of the type of thing with which the legislature and Student Government prefer to be concerned. These groups make much of the nomenclature of this campus and term such matters "vitally important" while the very heart and soul of the institution are being eaten away by the Speaker Ban Law. This statute, passed two years ago in just nineteen minutes, continues to do more damage than any new name could ever hope to repair. And yet nothing has been done by either of the two groups so involved in the name-change hassle.

Neither have they taken any action whatsoever on the deplorable condition of the library (one of the poorest in the south) or on the badly needed additions and modifications to this "university."

The legislature prefers to concern itself with such matters as the condition of roads in Buncombe County while Student Government spends its time sweeping its own floor and shuffling and reshuffling the already too few parking spaces on the campus. Where is the legislation on the library, where is the legislation on student-faculty relationships, advisor-advisee relationships, curriculum arrangements, course-study evaluation? Where is legislation designating funds for rebuilding the worn and dilapidated edifices on the campus? Why are these things not pending?

For two years we have had to sit by and watch these two groups play ping-pong with the name of this institution while the academic atmosphere "promoted" by the Speaker Ban Law grows progressively more stagnant. In addition, North Carolina State University at Raleigh continues to suffer the economic strangulation which results in the continued use of such buildings as Winston Hall, Tompkins Hall, and the late Pullen Hall.

The desks are clear, the combat over, the issue dead. Long overdue projects are ready to be undertaken.

Well?

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CONTENTION

THOMPSON THEATRE

To the Editors:

Well, it looks like State is losing again: Only this time it's not a ball-game. This time State is losing a friend and the most accomplished dramatic artist it has ever had in its services—Mr. Charles Stilwill. Mr. Stilwill, the assistant director of the Frank Thompson Theater, has been belatedly notified that his services are no longer required here at State.

Just what are his services that we can do so well without? You've read about some of the major ones in Wednesday's *Technician*, but let me mention a few personal services he has offered me and offers the student body in general. Time and again he has told me to come to him if I have a problem—any kind of a problem from physics to girls. He tackles them all with the same friendly understanding. He does this for anyone. He challenges me to be creative; he has given me books about acting to read. He provides an outlet for what little talent I may have. He offers this to all of us. And this is only a small sample of what he offers. Is this the sort of man we must do without?

Mr. Stilwill's leaving State will be a tremendous loss for all of us. Any person, group, organization, or whatever that forces us and this institution to sustain such a loss surely cannot hope to retain the respect, much less the support, of the student body.

Lloyd Harmon

MORAL RE-ARMAMENT?

To the Editors:

I was curious about the official student government reception for Moral Re-Armament and even more surprised at the information contained in your recent column.

While a member of student government in Chicago 10 years

ago, I had occasion to look into certain minor irregularities concerning a rally on our campus of this group. Moral Re-Armament did not appear to be a particularly wholesome organization.

Moral Re-Armament was founded by Dr. Frank Buchmann in 1921 as a "First Century Christian Fellowship." The Buchmanites later adopted the name "Oxford Group." In 1938 under pressure from Oxford University and the British Parliament for fascist activities and use of the University name to "obtain money under false pretenses" (Hansard, Parliamentary Reports, 6/13/39) the organization changed to its present name. Dr. Buchmann, who retained leadership of the movement until his death in 1961, was a close associate of the Nazi leaders. *Time* of 9/7/36 quotes him as saying "I thank heaven for a man like Adolph Hitler" and favoring "A God-controlled fascist dictatorship." Of the head of the Gestapo, he is reported to have said, "You ought to know Heinrich. He is a great lad." (Drieger, Parliamentary Reports). The events of the forties did little to alter his views, his death-bed statement being, "May man form governments of strong men who are guided by God."

The Moral Re-Armament cloak of godliness to promote totalitarianism has been attacked by all major Christian churches. Recently, the World Council of Churches condemned Moral Re-Armament for "using religious belief for political ends" (San Francisco Chronicle, 7/9/61).

Chester E. Gleit
Associate Professor

EASTER HOLIDAYS:

'WE BEEN HAD'

To the Editors:

Under our door tonight (March 29) came sliding an en-

lightening announcement. We were informed that our Easter vacation would be cut another day, so that there would be only five full days vacation.

This interrupted our studying, which we have done, by the way, every night, without holiday one, this semester. State, as everyone well knows, has no spring vacation.

Having no spring vacation and few holidays for Easter is not our point of argument, however.

Upon checking the school calendar (after correction), we found that we are attending classes an extra two days. We are under the conception that a semester lasts sixteen weeks and no more! If anything, an extra day should have been added, not taken away from, to our Easter vacation.

We are sure that all State students agree that we are being cheated out of two days that belong to us, not the University. In fact, in reality, the University is cheating itself!

Charles Nixon
Jay Dick

MORE ON STUDENT PARKING

To the Editors:

Congratulations are due the Traffic Committee! They have successfully traded three permanent student parking places in the Brooks Street lot for three two-hour, probably non-student, parking places in the Union lot. Furthermore, they have inconvenienced, and highly incensed, many of the 150-plus motorcycle and motor scooter riders on campus by moving their one and only officially sanctioned parking place on the classroom side of the campus.

G. Marvin Eargle

Campus Comments

By THOM FRASER

This poem appeared in the Wake Forest College *Old Gold and Black*. We believe that it raises some real, valid questions equally relevant to NCSU.

WHAT MAKES 'EM VACATE

I have a disturbing question, The answer I don't know;
On weekends—at Wake Forest—
Where do all the people go?

According to Dr. Tribble
A college's reputation
Is enhanced if few students take
Frequent weekend vacations.

But from Monday to Friday
We have 3000 kids on roll
And by Saturday afternoon
There's no one here to poll.

On Tuesday people swarm
around
The Slater line has no end
But Sunday morn I roam about
And cannot find a friend.

By Friday night to home my
friends
Have made a hasty retreat
To Dook, to State, to UNC
Some other friends to meet.

"I have to get away
From the pressure of it all!"
"On weekends if we go some-
where
We'll have a blast—a ball!"

Why do they all go away?
Why do they not stay here?
My question plagued me till I
raced
To interrogate a seer.

The seer's name was Barry
The President of CU
The answer he gave knowingly,
"There's nothing here to do."

"On Friday they may have a
quiz
And afterward want to play
If there's nothing here for them
to do
There's no reason here to stay."

"We'll be a suitcase college,
You'll have to face it, son,
As long as students have to go
Elsewhere to find their fun."

"We need a College Union,
Yes, yes, indeed we do,
But until then, Sir Barry,
What d'ya suggest we do?"

"Why don't you ask the stu-
dents?
Yes, I think that would be best,
Ask them why they dash away
Just put them to the test."

So now I must ask of you
A question that doth me grieve:
On weekends, at Wake Forest,
Why do you all leave?"

The question is now yours, my
friend,
The problem you must face,
Can you give to me an answer
now?

Don't close that darn suitcase!
Sylvia Pridgen
Feature Editor

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Sports

Dormitory Softball Ends Second Week

The hitters again held the upper hand in the dormitory intramural softball league as nine teams scored 10 or more runs.

In Section 1 action, Turlington remained the only undefeated team by taking a 5-3 victory over Berry-Welch-Gold. Stout, Byrd and Davis all hit home runs for Turlington while Taylor paced the B-W-G hitters with two safeties. Lee 3 scored in every inning but one in taking a 15-4 verdict over Syme. Tarlton and Cudd led Lee 3 to victory with four hits each.

Owen 1 defeated Lee 1, 13-12 to remain the only undefeated team in Section 2. Owen 1 scored one run in the last inning to break a 12-12 tie and win the game. Wewdlowd hit a home run and two singles to pace the Owen 1 attack. Alexander scored eight runs in the fourth inning and coasted to a 15-4 vic-

tory over Bagwell. Creech and Cartwright each homered for the winners.

Tucker 1 and Bragaw North 1 both remained undefeated in Section 3 action. Tucker 1 scored five runs in the last two frames to pull away and win, 13-7, over Becton. Bolick hit three round-trippers for the winners. Blythe led Bragaw North 1 to a runaway 17-1 victory over Owen 2.

In Section 4 action, Bragaw South 2 scored 11 runs in the third frame and went on to defeat Bragaw North 2, 18-8. Enscore hit three singles to lead Bragaw South 2. Lee 2 held off a strong rally by Bragaw South 1 to win a close 15-14 contest. Marcus collected four hits for Lee 2 while Symmes cracked out two hits and a home run for Bragaw South 1.

Sig Eps Ahead In Intramural Race

Sigma Phi Epsilon continued to finish in the top four places of every intramural sport throughout the fall and winter seasons to hold a narrow edge on first place in the race for the 1964-65 intramural crown.

Phi Kappa Tau took first place in basketball to come from third place and move into second, just 29 1/2 points behind the first place Sig Eps.

The current leaders began the season with a third place finish in golf and football before adding a first in volleyball and second in track. In the winter sports, Sigma Phi Epsilon finished third in bowling, handball and basketball and fourth in table tennis for 891 1/2 total points. Second place Phi Kappa Tau tied the Sig Eps throughout all the winter sports except for the first place finish in basketball. The championship enabled PKT to pick up 100 points on the leaders, to 862.

Theta Chi finished first in bowling and football during the fall sports, but were unable to keep up the pace set by SPE and PKT during the winter action. This slack caused Theta Chi to fall from second to third place with 841 1/2 points.

The top three teams, SPE, PKT, and T. Chi, are separated by just 50 points with official results in five spring sports yet to be decided. The fourth place team is well off the pace with 665 points, 160 1/2 points behind third place Theta Chi.

Sigma Phi Epsilon	891 1/2
Phi Kappa Tau	862
Theta Chi	841 1/2
Sigma Nu	665
Kappa Alpha	645 1/2
Sigma Alpha Mu	647
Sigma Chi	630 1/2
Delta Sigma Phi	578
Tau Kappa Epsilon	536
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	518
Lambda Chi Alpha	511
Kappa Sigma	478
Alpha Gamma Rho	439
Pi Kappa Phi	426
Sigma Pi	412
FarmHouse	406
Pi Kappa Alpha	234

* Add 16 points to winner of SAM, S. Nu championship table tennis match.

Fraternity Badminton

The first round of action in the fraternity intramural badminton playoffs was completed last week with two teams sweeping 3-0 shut-outs, four winning by 2-1 margins, and two taking forfeit victories. Last year's champions, Phi Kappa Tau, received a first round bye.

matches with FarmHouse and Pi Kappa Phi. Winning by 2-1 scores were: Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha over Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma over Delta Sigma Phi, and Sigma Pi over Theta Chi.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi won by forfeit over Alpha Gamma Rho and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Mu were the two teams to win all three points of their



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Nine N. C. State Engineers Receive AEC Scholarships

Nine North Carolina State students have been selected by the Atomic Energy Commission to receive fellowships for graduate education in nuclear science and engineering for the school year 1965-66.

The nine were chosen from national competition involving 248 outstanding students. The AEC Special Fellowship Program in Nuclear Engineering and science is administered by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Value of the fellowships range from \$2,400 to \$2,800 per year with the possibility of additional grants for wives and children.

State students chosen for the AEC fellowships are: James Calvin Brittingham, Hamlet; Amos Gentry Bullard, Jr., Raleigh; Donald Fhay Hallman, Cary; Thomas Richard Horton, Charlotte; Stephen Andrew Johnston, Concord; Charles Lee Kling, Kinston; Richard Hall Williamson, Canton; Nicholas Henry Kuehn III, Chicago; and Ronald Peter Christman, Broom-

all, Pennsylvania.

The fellowships have been established by the AEC in response to increased demand for nuclear engineers and scientists.

Frat Lectures On Engineering

Last week two members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity spoke to a group of sixth grade students at the Charles R. Bugg Elementary School here in Raleigh. It was part of PKT's Community Service program.

The two brothers who spoke were Phil Stephens and Henry Turlington. They told the students of the growing need for more engineers and the opportunities offered for engineering students at N. C. State. The work of an engineer was discussed with examples given from a civil engineering project. A simple demonstration was given on the use of the slide rule followed by a question and answer period.

Campus Crier

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dick, "Looking Ahead Electrically" will be the topic.

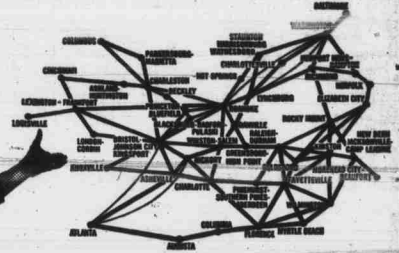
The N. C. State Bands will meet Monday at noon in the Union ballroom.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet Tuesday, April 13, at 7 p.m. in Broughton 111. This will be a

business meeting concerning the election of officers for next year.

States Mates. All students' wives are invited to the monthly meeting to be held Monday night, April 12 at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The program will be "Slimnastics." All girls should wear something comfortable to do exercises.

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