

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 / P. O. Box 5698 / Phone 755-2411

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Eight Pages This Issue

Blacks Demonstrate At Capitol



Eddie Davis and Jim Lee speak to rally. (Photo by Barker)

Barger First Real Threat

Write-in Racks Up

by Lee Plummer

For the first time in State's recent history a write-in candidate for a major office has polled a sizable number of votes in an election.

Jack Barger, the write-in candidate, is giving Jim Hobb's (SP) a run for his money. Hobb's 1177 votes were only 283 above Barger's 894 votes.

A run-off Wednesday will determine who will be the next Student Body President.

Eric Moore (SP) was elected to the Student Senate President seat.

Only 2541 of the eligible 10,000 State voters bothered to go to the polls.

Maynard Ernest (SP) and Rick Rice will also have a run-off. Only 11 votes separate them, with Rice in the lead.

The senator's seats also were hotly contested. Many run-offs will have to be held.

But, those who won their seats are: Billy Eagles (SP) and George Martin for Senior Agriculture senators; Thom Hege and Roger Charles Apell for Junior Agriculture senators; Linda Hattaway for Sophomore Education senator; Carlyle Gravely, Richard Wright, James P. Hunt, and Ray Brinkley won Senior Engineering senator seats; Grant Chappell, J.C. Woodell, Jim Armstrong, Marty Welch, Clyde Gurley and Tom Dimmock for Junior Engineering senators.

Other winners are: Parker Tomlinson, Rick Harris and Ray Starling were elected to Sophomore Engineering seats; Delron Shirley for Junior Forestry senators; Gary

Zimmerman to Forestry Sophomore senator's seat; Bev Schwarz for Graduate Liberal Arts senator; Pamela Davison and Ed Epps for Senior Liberal Arts senators; John Bradford and Kathy Tiska for Junior Liberal Arts senators; John Hester to Sophomore Liberal Arts Senator; Stephen P. Leatherman for Senior PSAM senator; Sandee Rosen for Sophomore PSAM senator; Jim Pearce was elected to Senior Judicial Board; Jill Stivers to the Junior Judicial Board; and Charlie Johnson to the Sophomore Judicial Board.

The senators who will be running off in the Wednesday election are: Jimmy Woodall, Woody Kinney, Donald Trivette, and John Davenport will be running for Sophomore Agriculture senatorship; Allen Eberhardt, William Deal, Tom Foster, Lucy Hasell, Garry Yeates, Richard Hartman for Sophomore Engineering senators; John Briel and Jerry McSwain for Senior Forestry senator; Barb Grimes and Mike Carpenter for Sophomore Liberal Arts senator; Glenn Friedman and Burney Bivens for Junior PSAM senator; Larry Hartman and Dave Brown for Junior Textile Senator; Jay Kelly and Mike Massey for Sophomore Textile senator; Scott Striegel and John Fragakis for Senior Judicial Board; Mike Herrington, Bob Hatcher, Linda Walker, and Andy Barker for Junior Judicial Board; and Bill West, Bruce Taylor, Chip Davis, and Brad Harrison for Sophomore Judicial Board.

by Craig Wilson

A torch-bearing crowd of about 150 blacks marched chanting and singing last night from the State Capitol to Memorial Auditorium in support of the four Physical Plant maids fired last Monday.

The group assembled on the front lawn of the auditorium and dispersed quietly after about 10 minutes, extinguishing their torches on the damp grass.

To the left of the old confederate monument at the Capitol the demonstrators heard speeches by various Negro leaders, including Eddie Davis of the Non-Academic Employees Union, and spokesmen for students from State, St. Augustine's College and Shaw University.

Said Davis, in a forceful and well articulated message: "The Chancellor has been blinded by the Physical Plant. Manage-

ment is keeping black workers divided and is lying to Caldwell. But we're together now and we're going to get something done about this business because it's bigger than N.C. State now. It concerns the whole community of Raleigh."

Jim Lee of the Foundation for Community Development echoed Davis' sentiments and added, "Our pride doesn't stop here. It doesn't stop until we get the world.

"This is step number one and it is billed to be peaceful. Step number two just might be peaceful, as might 3, 4, and 5. But steps 6, 7, and 8...well that's up to you."

The crowd responded enthusiastically to all speakers.

One of the four fired maids briefly explained the non-academic worker trouble at State. She described the events surrounding the dismissal of the four female employees who refused to work at Metcalf Residence Hall Monday because they had been led to believe they had been transferred to academic building assignments.

"We don't want to reapply (see BELL TOWER, page 4)

Electrician Killed

A Physical Plant foreman was electrocuted yesterday at 1:15 p.m. while servicing a switching device in the basement of Gardner Hall. Two assistants were injured.

Dead is Roy E. Martin, 35, a four-year veteran with PP. Martin, a Raleigh native, headed PP's primary electrical shop.

J. Lee Holleman Jr., an electrician, was hospitalized with serious but not fatal electrical burns. Another worker, Louis H. Langdon, was treated and released.

The three were checking a sectionalizing switch located in the "mechanical vault"—a utilities room—in the basement of the older part of Gardner.

Numerous accounts of the incident have been offered. All say one of the three, probably Martin, completed a connec-

tion between a 24" protective sleeve and a switch bushing. The other two received secondary shocks.

Langdon reportedly came to and called for help. The Raleigh Rescue Squad carried the others to Rex Hospital, where Martin was pronounced dead and Holleman, 26, was admitted.

Martin is survived by his wife, Lucille O. Martin, and two children, who reside at 3604 Woodlawn Drive, and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin of Smithfield.

Foreman

Fired For

Demonstrating

J.D. Smith, a foreman of a Harrelson Hall night cleaning crew was fired because he left his job Monday night to join the protest march on the Chancellor's home.

Besides Smith, four women Physical Plant employees have been fired this week for refusing to clean men's dorms. Eddie Davis was suspended without pay Tuesday for holding a three hour press conference during working hours.

J. McCree Smith, head of the Physical Plant, said J.D. Smith was "warned several times for leaving his job and not maintaining hours" before he was fired Tuesday morning.

According to George Lynch, buildings supervisor, six workers on Smith's all man crew have resigned to protest his dismissal. The other workers were given a two-day leave at their request.

J. McCree Smith said that the Non-Academic Employees Union's request for a 40-hour work week would be granted soon. He hopes all PP workers can have a five-day work week except for a skeleton crew starting this week.

No Refunds

by Hilton Smith

"There will be no refunds to students. This service has just been part of the overall budget. There is nothing in the rental contract stating they are to do this service," stated Student Housing Director Pat Weis.

This was concerning Wednesday's decision by the Chancellor to eliminate all janitorial service in the dorm rooms, partly in order to get maids out of men's dorms. Some students felt there should be a refund of part of their rental payments.

"Frankly whatever cost we can cut down now in house-keeping will greatly affect any anticipated increase in the rental rates. Our housekeeping was \$500,000 last year. I think it is realistic to say a room rate increase will be considered in the future, possibly next year (1970)," he said.

According to Weis the new janitorial system has been considered by the Student Housing Advisory Board for about a month and a half and would probably have gone into effect next fall. Few schools have room service anymore.

"We made two increases in the wage this year, for the minimum wage and for Governor Scott's decrees for \$1.80 an hour. The cost to us has been rising rapidly," said Weis.

The only real change in the system is that the maids and janitors will not be cleaning in individual rooms. They will clean everywhere else including bathrooms, halls, and lounge areas.

"We will still have a crew system, but the crew will stay in the same hall all day. General areas, bathrooms, and lounges, will get a thorough scrubbing Saturday morning," explained Weis.

"Trash will still be collected. Any day a student wants his trash collected he should have his basket in the hall by 10 a.m.

According to Weis in the older buildings one broom, a dustpan, and one can of cleanser will be provided in each room. In the newer dorms each suite will have a mop, a broom, and a dustpan. Each building will have a vacuum cleaner.

On each floor of the dorms, under the operation of the staff, mops, buckets, ringers, extra cleanser, and additional supply of toilet tissue will be available.

"From now on, no one in the custodial staff should have access to any student room. The keys have been taken up. They will have no business in the rooms. We have had complaints about this in the past," stated Weis.

According to Weis no employees will be fired because of the change. The vacancies in the department now simply won't be filled and the new vacancies that open up such as through the re-opening of Berry and Becton dorms and the opening of the new Physical Science Building will be used to take up the slack.

Scott Endorses New Pre-Christmas Exams

by Hilton Smith

"I have a lot of faith in our young people. They have more preparation here we are the Trustees, on Social Security and Medicare and want no change. You (young people) want to change everything before daylight next morning. If we are making some progress this is good."

State senator Ralph Scott of Alamance County is considered by many as one of N.C. State's friends in the General Assembly. He is also a Board of Trustee member and is chairman of the N.C. State Visitation Sub-Committee of the Board.

He was instrumental in getting authorization for State to change its calendar to have exams before Christmas. After years of delay the Trustees acted only after Scott announced he would personally introduce a bill in the General Assembly to authorize it, thus overriding the Trustees.

"The idea sounded good to me. The people over at State wanted the change. They (the Trustees) knew I was going to put a bill in. I think it would have gone through. They knew I meant business," he said.

He recently introduced a bill which would place the Student Body President of the four branches of the Consolidated University on the Board of Trustees as ex-officio voting members. It is now in committee.

"I have had more mail on that than I have had on taxes, most of it favorable. Some people say they would run the whole board. If four men out of 104 can run the place, they should."

According to Scott giving the students a voice in making decision at the Board meetings will give an opportunity for the Trustees to hear the student's viewpoints.

I don't know what all this unrest is, but it is worldwide and a large part of it is not

organized. We must make a division of the people concerned with the welfare of the people and those who just want to raise hell. We ought to separate the groups.

"Those people who tend to tear up stuff make it difficult for everybody else to get things done. These are public institutions. The man with the gas station on the corner feels he owns part of it and everyone sees these situations through different eyes," said Scott.

Scott, uncle of the Governor, felt Chancellor Caldwell acted with wisdom and restraint and handled him-

self well during the situations this week. He should have the backing of student and faculty.

"I think we are coming into an exciting age. I finished out at State in 1924. I owe that institution a great deal. I owe a great deal to the people of North Carolina. Each man as he comes along must do his part."

The Technician will again run statements from the major political candidates. The statements should be 300 words or less and turned into the Technician office by 12 noon Sunday.

Windowshopping with Wally Edwards

Most students take great delight in packing their old notebooks in mothballs, but it's always with a certain amount of regret that I say goodbye to my spiral-bound friends of the previous semester. As I nostalgically examine their contents, I find innumerable bits of wisdom which have accumulated over the past months. Now, I am not referring to those long since forgotten fragments of a professor's lecture, rather, I am concerned with that product of the idle mind left in the stray blank spaces of a notebook - doodles.

I suppose you could say I am a connoisseur of doodles since my wandering mind is unusually susceptible to boredom, and it is only in my reluctance to lose these creations forever that I have salvaged a few of my more impressive doodles of last semester for this article.



This particular doodle was done during a class entitled "Vacuum Tube Analysis." It was in this course that the instructor had digressed so much that by the time he returned to the topic at hand, the course had been retitled "Transistor Analysis." Although the doodle may appear simple in structure, it began with something considerably more complex. Unfortunately, a slip of the pen ruined the former work, and I obliterated my creation in anger, but in surveying the wreckage of my doodle, I found I had produced one of my most sparkling masterpieces. On the surface it may appear to be two pieces of unused blackboard, however, I have a more fitting title for it: "An aerial view of two graduating students having a conversation on graduation day." I'm convinced da Vinci would have been jealous of that one.

Often, when the subject grows distressingly boring, I resort to more intellectual doodles. My favorites in this category include those in which I get to doodle.

Ph.D. M.S. B.S.

Here we have one such doodle done during a class that was so dull the professor put to sleep three students in the next room. I refer to this doodle as "intellectual" since it requires some serious thought behind its composition. Notice the excellent lettering technique. I call it "Diminishing by Degrees."

My final doodle is a message of the times. It was drawn during a lecture on child psychology. I enrolled in the course believing it would satisfy my desire to expand my educational horizon. I became disillusioned, however, when my professor spent the entire semester showing the class home movies of his children, ages 3 and 6. It was in one of these more trying sessions that I stumbled upon the most philosophic doodle of my career. No doubt you will recognize it as the emblem worn by a realistic pacifist.



With a new semester well under way, boredom has already begun to set in, and I suspect a new collection of doodles will soon appear. And until that Utopian time when all professors spellbind me with their lectures, I'll enjoy the ennui and doodle.

the Technician CROSSWORD PUZZLE

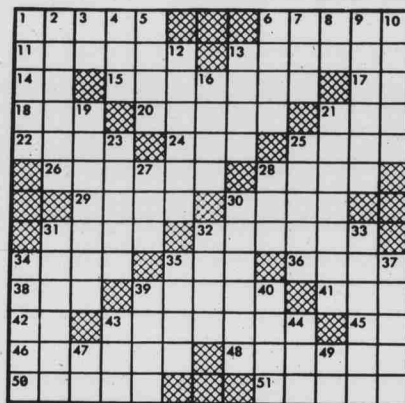
ACROSS

- 1-Piece of cutlery
- 6-Challenges
- 11-Skilled
- 13-Turn aside
- 14-Sun god
- 15-Simple
- 17-Artificial language
- 18-Devoured
- 20-Cubic meter
- 21-Preposition
- 22-Fondles
- 24-Employ
- 25-Center
- 26-Iterate
- 28-Sailors (colloq.)
- 29-Actual
- 30-Girl's name
- 31-Insect
- 32-Swear to
- 34-Scorch
- 35-Intellect
- 36-Stalk
- 38-Crony (colloq.)
- 39-Assistants
- 41-Portuguese for "saint"
- 42-Conjunction
- 43-City in Georgia
- 45-Spanish for "yes"
- 46-Gist
- 48-Trader
- 50-Prepares for print
- 51-Self-esteem

DOWN

- 1-Fragment
- 2-Second-rate horse
- 3-Faroe Islands whirlwind
- 4-Eggs
- 5-Promontory
- 6-Eat
- 7-Hail!
- 8-Note of scale
- 9-Mistakes
- 10-Retail establishment
- 12-Ceremony
- 13-Extremely terrible
- 16-Bird's home
- 19-Forever
- 21-Woods (pl.)
- 23-Lance
- 25-Walking sticks
- 27-Dine
- 28-Explosive (abbr.)
- 30-Be present
- 31-Outfitted
- 32-Opera by Verdi
- 33-Plagued
- 34-Talked
- 35-Man's nickname
- 37-Glossy fabric
- 39-The sweetsop
- 40-Walk
- 43-Emmet
- 44-Swiss river
- 47-A state (abbr.)
- 49-Chinese mile

Answers on page 7.



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Campus Crier

A joint concert will be given by the NCSU Choir & Orchestra on Tuesday, April 22 in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Public cordially invited. Admission free.



AIEE will meet Monday at 7:30 in 248-250 Union.

GOLDEN CHAIN nomination blanks for rising seniors will be available beginning Monday, April 14 at the Student Activities Office (204 Peele) or the Information Desk of the Union.

BLUE KEY nomination blanks are now available at the Student Activities Office or the Union Information Desk through Monday, April 21 at 5 p.m.

PEANUTS

4-17

I'M SORRY YOU DIDN'T FIND YOUR MOTHER, SNOOPY... SIGH

4-18

I'LL BET YOU HAD SOME INTERESTING ADVENTURES, THOUGH... MAYBE YOU SHOULD PUT THEM IN A BOOK...

THAT'S NOT A BAD IDEA... ALL I NEED IS A GOOD OPENING SENTENCE...

It was a dark and stormy night...

4-19

YOU DISLIKE ME, DON'T YOU?

YOU HATE ME... YOU DETEST ME... YOU LOATHE ME... YOU ABHOR ME... YOU DESPISE ME...

I'VE NEVER SAID THAT I DESPISE YOU REALLY?

LET'S WORK OUR WAY BACKWARD THROUGH THAT LIST...

4-20

I KNEW I HEARD WINGS!

Concerts Highlight Weekend

by Barbara Grimes

Here it is Friday again and time (once more) for a run-down of this weekend's activities. In case you didn't know, it's time for All-Campus Weekend. The event will take on a new outlook this year with everything from the APO Campus Chest Carnival to the Poor People's March on Raleigh.

Things will begin at noon on Friday with the Alpha Phi Omega Campus Chest Carnival in back of the Union. Carnival games, including a maze fun house by the Wesley Foundation, and a beauty contest will highlight the festivities. Be sure to go either on Friday from 12:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. or on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Othhr Friday events include an open-house party backstage

at Thompson Theatre. Sound, lights, and slides from previous inter-media productions will provide an electric atmosphere. The party will begin at 10:00 p.m. after "Clickstop" which is now in its final run.

Those who have not yet seen "Clickstop" and those that saw it near the beginning of its run should make it a point to be at Thompson Theatre at 8:00 p.m.

Other Friday events include the Mu Beta Psi Hootenanny at 8:00 p.m. on University Plaze and "The Fly" this week's Sight and Sound movie starring Vincent Price at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m. in the Union Theatre.

Saturday's events include a concert by "The Magnificent Men", a group popular in the Northeast part of the country whose latest record is "By the

Time I Get to Phoenix," at 2:00 p.m. on University Plaza and "Privilege" the free flick starring Paul Jones and Jean Shrimpton at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m. in the Textile Auditorium. The Illusions will play

for the dance in the Union Ballroom; the winner of the Miss Campus Chest contest will be announced at this time. The dance will begin at 8:00 and last until midnight.

The Impact of Brass will

perform Sunday on University Plaza at 2:00 p.m., a contemporary group whose sound has often been compared to the Tijuana Brass. At 8:00, the Alma Trio will perform in the Union.



Groups performing on campus this weekend include the Impact of Brass (top) and the Magnificent Men.

'Hoot' Tonight

by Bill Horchler

All-Campus Weekend will "kick-off" Friday night on the Union Mall at 8:00 with the annual N.C.S.U. Hootenanny. The hootenanny, sponsored by the Alpha Chapter of the National Music Fraternity (Mu Beta Psi) will present a great variety of musical entertainment.

Some familiar faces will be seen again this year, such as the fabulous "Newt's String Band" who will appear after a first place finish in the hootenanny competition last spring. This group, which finished third at the All-College Competition at High Point last year, will present their typical "Blue-Grass" melodies.

The string band should find some stiff competition from some lovely ladies from Carolina—"The Daughters of James." This female group performs modern music and they have been highly praised by all of those who have attended their performances.

Another featured group that will appear at this year's hootenanny will be a home-grown group—"The Grains of Time"

from State. The "Grains" are all members of the State Varsity Men's Glee Club and have appeared in concerts at Lambda Chi fraternity house and a Lawn Concert on our campus.

At these two local outings, the "Grains of Time" were very well received. The "Grains of Time" concentrate their talents to the modern-folk music and have been very successful in doing so.

Many other groups will also appear. Solos, duets, quartets, and quintets will offer another variation to the style and mood of this year's hootenanny.

Prize money will be presented to the top three groups. The first-place group will receive \$75 and a birth in the All-College Competition at High Point, N.C. The second-place group will receive \$50, with third place taking \$25.

James E. Wiggs, director of auditions for the hootenanny promises "a much keener competition this year" and the group's reputations seem to support this notion very well.

Somebody Liked It...

by Marion L. Whigham
WKNC Disc Jockey

From the standpoint of a jazz connoisseur I feel that Hugh Masekela gave one of the greatest if not the greatest concerts I have ever heard Wednesday night in Reynolds Coliseum. At this point I would like to say that I was thoroughly appalled at the audience reaction to the "vibes" (as Masekela would say) of Mr. Masekela.

In an interview with the

prominent trumpet player after the show he said that he is never shaken by audience reaction because when he and his ensemble get together on the stage they "do their own thing" meaning that collectively the sound that emanates from the quartet would have to not only be heard but understood and felt by the listener before it could be truly enjoyed.

Masekela also stated he prefers playing to an audience

that can appreciate his music no matter what the size of the audience may be.

As he so aptly put it, "it seems like the vibes get better and better when the people who don't dig my sound leave."

Hugh Masekela is a musician, in my opinion one of the greatest jazz musicians in the world.

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DEADLINES

For Monday's paper
Friday at 6 PM

For Wednesday's paper
Monday at 6 PM

For Friday's paper
Wednesday at 6 PM

Caldwell Was Wise

Chancellor Caldwell's recent decision to end janitorial and maid service in residence halls was both a wise and fair solution to a difficult question.

Caldwell took no drastic action. Curtailing custodial services had been considered for some time. He also insured that maids could be brought out of residence halls without losing their jobs, since they now will be assigned to other buildings as soon as the schedule can be worked out.

Thus Caldwell's action was no "sell-out" or "capitulation" to the raucous protestors who besieged his front lawn Monday night. Nor is it repression of their dissent, which is what firing all maids who disagree with the University's set-up would have represented. The decision was a just answer to a ticklish problem, no more and no less.

But that is not to say that with one memorandum Caldwell has swept away all problems of non-academic workers at State.

If not already in progress, an investigation should be initiated to determine if the charges by the NAEU that the physical plant tries to "trick and divide" its employees have any substance. We must rid campus management of any racism, if it exists, and incompetence if it is possible.

Barger—Questions?

Jack Barger's 800 votes as a write-in candidate in Wednesday's student body elections speak well for his campus political ability. As far as we can tell, this is the first time a write-in hopeful has made a serious showing in the race for president.

But we must still contend that Barger's platform is inappropriate for the office he is seeking. Presenting himself as "the residence hall candidate," he has promised during recent days to improve the lot of dorm residents.

His objective is by no means a poor one. But he must realize the students body president makes no policy in this area; he can only advise and influence. Student policy for on-campus living is made by the residence councils, i.e. by the directly elected representatives of residence hall dwellers.

It is true, of course, that the Inter-Residence Council has faltered this year and even disbanded to study itself. But where was Jack Barger when the going got rough for the IRC? Where was his concern for residence halls then? Had some of his enthusiasm which now burns so brightly for the student body presidency been applied then, perhaps IRC would not have gone under.

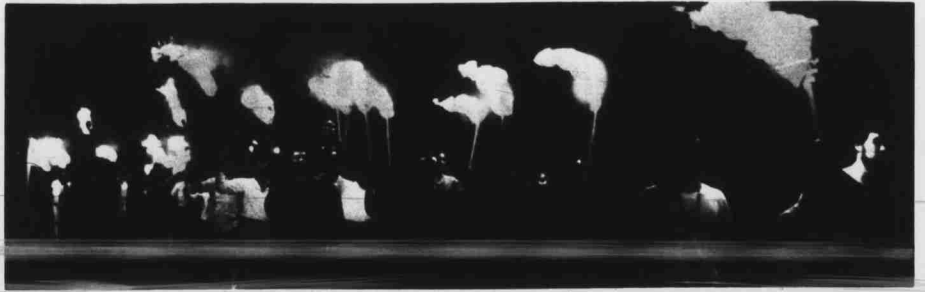
Let's Thank SG

Student Government deserves the thanks of the State student body for its perseverance in fighting for a University calendar change which was realized this week.

As a result of action by the Board of Trustees, the Chancellor, with recommendations from a student-faculty committee, can now set the opening and closing dates for each semester. The desire of State students, as expressed in a referendum last year, to have final examinations before the Christmas holidays, now seems close to a reality.

For SG, and particularly Wes McClure, who fought very hard for the revision, the process has been long and tiring. The proposal, which originated here, met resistance at several points, particularly at Chapel Hill, where it was difficult to get action by the UNC-CH Student Government. Ever since the change was first proposed in 1965, State's Student Government has been the force keeping its hopes alive.

We welcome the new system and hope it can be implemented as early as 1970, as Chancellor Caldwell has suggested. And we tip our hats to SG for its persistence.



Above: Marchers leave Capitol grounds for Memorial Auditorium. Below: Lee leads State students on Hillsborough Street near Capitol. (Photos by Barker)



Bell Tower Point Of Departure

(continued from page 1)

for our jobs like the Chancellor suggested. We want to be reinstated so we won't lose our seniority and other benefits," she said.

The marchers began to assemble at the Capitol about 7 p.m. Sixteen black State students left the Bell Tower about 6:30. About 15 white members of The Group (campus activist organization) said they had been "spurned" by the Negro students.

A spokesman for St. Augustine students said "St. Aug is behind you all a hundred per cent. But there are not as many

of us here as could be. Because of Raleigh police and the SBI we've got to keep it cool."

A Shaw student representative similarly indicated, "A lot of things have kept us from showing a lot of support for you."

Raleigh police in full force stood nearby as demonstrators' voices, amplified by a loud speaker, reverberated in the courtyard of the 200-year-old State edifice.

Eddie Davis, speaking with elocution, presented a lengthy and powerful description of "the white man's division of Negroes."

"This thing at State isn't new," he said. "The white man has been dividing blacks for 300 years."

"There are two kinds of Negroes in America—the house Negro who has learned the white man's values and the field Negro, who is jealous of what the house Negro has. The white man has played the two against each other for a long time now."

To the Editor:

We, the members of the Society of Afro-American Culture, accept full responsibility for the torchlight march to the Chancellor's home on Monday, April 14, 1969. The demonstration was planned and initiated by SAAC, who made up about one half of the participants. The news reports of the incident made it appear as though the students of Shaw University and St. Augustine's College were responsible for the protest march.

You also stated that it was a mistake to invite students from Shaw and St. Augustine because they felt no obligation to act responsibly since they were not on their home campuses. It seems that you along with the majority of the white race, still do not realize that when the pride of one black man is hurt, the pride of all black men is hurt. When the black workers at NCSU made an effort to obtain justice, it is an effort made for all black people. You also fail to realize that since the non-academic workers are members of the Raleigh community, which Shaw and St. Augustine are just as much a part of State is, anyone in Raleigh has just as much right to protest in their behalf as the students at State. You should also have given some consideration to the fact that many of the non-academic workers have relatives attending these black institutions.

W. Dupree Simmons
Minister of Public Relations
Society of Afro-American Culture

Moore Heads Senate

Eric Moore looks you straight in the eye.

"I will push for formal legislation pertinent to as many students as possible. But I hope the scope of my post will extend beyond the Senate. I want to use my influence I might have to work for racial justice on campus."

Moore, newly elected president of the Student Senate, is the first black elected to a high-level student government position at State. A man of strong conviction, Eric thinks the office offers him as well as the entire student body "a wonderful opportunity."

"Under the new constitution," he points out, "Student government" becomes more the concern of students than ever before. Now that we have various councils to deal with localized problems, the Student Senate can turn its attention to becoming truly representative of the student body."

Too often, Moore feels, the legislature has been "scared to take a position. For example, last month a bill was introduced on emergency legislation offering a student stand on the non-academic workers. But the bill wasn't passed, it was sent to a committee and only came out this week. Now it's too late."

But what about the Senate head himself?

"As No. 2 student on campus," says Moore, "I will advise and seek advice from senators, students and groups as to what's going on in many areas of concern (such as the non-academic workers situation). My position will give me a direction that may not be available to other students."

Vice-chairman of the

Society of Afro-American Culture, Moore says he will "not shy away from attending meetings of SAAC and The Group, since those people in many cases know the score better than members of 'the Establishment.'"

"My particular area of interests are social issues, but I want the Senate to become a sounding board for the entire campus. I would hope this group could discuss anything."

A Durham native, he graduated first in a class of 365 from Hillside High School where he was treasurer of the student government. He has served one year in the student senate and has been vice-chairman of the external affairs committee.

He serves on the State delegation to the Consolidated University Student Council (he is the only black student in CUSC).

He has worked for campus radio station WKNC-FM for two years now and currently serves as station news director. He plays in both the marching and symphonic bands.

Eric chose State because it was the "closest and best engineering school." His major is electrical engineering.



Technician

Box 5698/Raleigh, N.C. 27607

Editor George Pantan
Consulting Editor Pete Burkheimer
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Deficit Of 1600 Spaces

Parking Critical

by Hilton Smith

Control gates on campus streets, area assigned parking, and a bus route highlight short-range recommendations of the N.C. State Parking Facilities Commission.

The Commission of faculty, staff and student representatives was appointed to make "recommendations for establishment of a program to provide necessary parking accommodations for the University."

All recommendations were based on a campus of up to 20,000 students and no state money being available for parking facilities. Also no new lands would be made available for parking.

According to the Commission report, released last month, there is now a critical lack of parking spaces on both the north and south campuses. As of last September, there was a deficit of 1,600 spaces. The projected deficit for next September is 2,300 spaces. The future could bring an even more critical situation.

By 1975, the projected enrollment at State will be 17,000 students. To eliminate the current deficit by then, an estimated 600 new spaces would be needed each year. At the same time, new University construction will eliminate in excess of 2,000 spaces, with a loss of 450 spaces by next September alone.

Bartholomew Report

"Projections for a student body of 20,000 and faculty-staff employees of 8,400 by the Bartholomew Report indicated that 14,500 new parking spaces must be provided to maintain the level of service existing in 1966," stated the current report.

To overcome the situation, the Commission has proposed a package of ambitious short and long-range recommendations. The short-range recommendations would "be implemented as soon as possible to alleviate the current problem." The following are some of the major short-range proposals.

It was recommended that all vehicles on campus including P-cars, but not PP service vehicles, should be registered and pay fees.

One of the major short-range proposals recommended would be the requirement that all sophomores park in storage lots off Sullivan Drive and Gorman Street. The report also said there was no reason why freshmen could not park on campus again if they parked in this area.

Storage lots in this area, providing space for 2,000 cars, would be graded, stabilized and lighted.

Probably one of the most radical proposals of the report

would be to close the north campus to all through traffic by means of four manned and three card operated automatic gates.

"Parking on the north campus will be on a preferential basis for drivers who would have paid the higher annual fee. Special stickers for this area would be available to faculty, P-cars, and staff. No cars other than those displaying the preferential sticker, except service vehicles, will be permitted to park or drive on the north campus.

At night specific areas would be reserved for holders of the north campus permits only. The north campus preferential permit would cost \$20. Vehicles eligible for the north campus permit could park on the south campus at the present \$10 fee.

Parking Areas

Visitor parking areas would be established near Holiday Hall, Patterson Hall, an Nelson Hall with parking meters. On the south campus, metered parking would be established adjacent to the Student Supply Store and the new Student Union for short-term parking.

The report also recommended that graduate students be given priority over undergraduates for assignment of spaces in areas such as the Brooks Avenue lot (\$20 F&S rate) and preferential areas of the East Coliseum and/or Doak Field lot (\$10).

An area assignment system would be set up for all south campus parking. This would include faculty and staff on south campus and overflow from the north campus. Then would come graduate students. Freshmen and sophomores would be in storage areas and the rest of the students would be assigned according to residence location.

Bus Service

A bus service would be instituted for students in Fraternity Court and McKimmon Village. No cars from these areas would be allowed to park on campus during the day. The two buses would use a perimeter route around the campus. They would be chartered, but a study would be implemented for a campus-owned system.

The cost of the preceding short-range proposals, plus maintenance and administration but not including the bus service, would be \$98,100. Revenue at \$20 for north campus parking and \$10 for south campus would be \$104,000.

The \$60,000 a year for the two chartered buses and drivers would come from the University budget as a whole and not parking revenues.



All the parking lots on campus critically lack the needed spaces. Changes have been recommended. (photo by Urben)

Baton Clinic This June

The fifth annual Baton Clinic for young women between the ages of 10 and 19 will be held at State June 15-21.

Beginning, intermediate and advanced twirling will be taught by nationally-known baton experts, headed by Lynne Luebke, who has won awards for twirling across the nation. A national finalist in 1963, she is presently teaching in New York.

Other teachers for the course include Linda Gross, a resident of Pennsylvania; Joan Powell, State student from Raleigh; Andrea Birdcreek, Maryland; Mary Swan, Lynchburg, Va.; and Pam Moore, State senior from Illinois.

Featured Twirlers

Miss Gross is a graduate of the University of Tulsa, where she was a featured twirler for four years. She held the state title in Pennsylvania for a number of years, and is known for her spectacular twirling and her showmanship.

Miss Powell, who is the present featured twirler with the State marching band, is a former "Miss Majorette of N.C." and the N.C. Military Strutting Champion of 1968. She was selected America's "Miss Baton Twirling Queen of September 1967" and is an expert in novelty twirling.

Miss Birdcreek has won over 1,000 awards for her solo twirling. Her corps in District Heights, Maryland, is the past Junior National Parade champ-

ion. In addition, she is an accomplished model.

Mrs. Swan is one of the East Coast's most outstanding corps instructors. She has been active in the twirling field since 1955, and her corps from Lynchburg ranks among the best known in the nation. She will conduct classes in routine introductions and special group tricks

Moore, Leader

Mrs. Moore, a State senior majoring in recreation administration and sociology, will be head counselor for the Baton Clinic. A native of Moline, Ill., and wife of the former State basketball player Jerry Moore, she has worked in recreation and girl scout counseling.

The course will include twirling work in specific areas such as group and corps routines for football halftime shows, solo twirling with specialized individual assistance, contest and super advanced twirling, flag and novelty twirling with a fire baton, dance twirl routines and modeling and charm classes.

All boarding students will be housed in university dormitories under supervision of an adult counselor.

Application to the Baton Clinic may be made through Ned B. Broyles, P.O. Box 5125, State Division of Continuing Education, Raleigh.

In past years, high schools across North Carolina have been represented at the clinic. Last summer more than 150 students were enrolled.

Government Meeting

by Janet Chiswell

Highlights of the April 10th meeting of the Government Committee were debates over a proposed policy statement, a bill concerning the approval of student organization, the Bill of Rights and Responsibilities, and the appeal of senior Judicial Board candidate John Fragakis.

John Fragakis appealed a decision of the Elections Committee which had denied him a place on the ballot in the upcoming elections because of his absence from the All-Candidates Meeting. After explaining his case to the Government Committee, he was voted back on the ballot. Fragakis is running for a senior position on the Judicial Board.

Student Organizations Bill

The committee discussed a bill which had been referred to them at the last SG meeting concerning the approval of student organizations by the Student Senate. The bill, introduced March 26th by Senator John Ayers and alternate Ivan Mothershead, proposed that student groups and organizations should be reviewed and approved by students and not subject to the Administration's approval. (At present all student organizations must be approved by the Student Affairs Office.)

Bill Passed

The bill passed with a committee vote of 3-1. One addition was made to the Declaration which delegated the responsibility of reviewing organizations and making recommendations to the Student Senate to the Government Committee.

Chairman Thom Hege reported that the Executive Committee had changed its ideas regarding the Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities and now viewed the document as merely a set of objectives with a position of less importance than the constitution.

Hege's suggestion that the policy statement be drawn up by the committee to replace the Bill of Rights and Responsibilities will be discussed again at the next Government Committee meeting.

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OUT OF THE GROOVES

—DAVID BROWN

There comes a time for most record collectors when they suddenly realize that such and such an album, heretofore the most fabulous one in their set, is no longer as fabulous as they once thought. It has to happen. Listening to that "fabulous" record when it first appeared was great, but the more you listen, the more you take for granted, especially if the group is well established and the album is one of many by that group.

A good example here is the Beatles; many people find that the British foursome are not now so nearly as inventive as they had once thought. Each successive album is greeted with less acclaim, and many people are led to believe that the Beatles are not as popular as they were in the days of "She Loves You." What do the unsatisfied listeners do? They find themselves a new group to rally around. Inasmuch as I have become disenchanted recently with such "greats" as the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, Jimi Hendrix and others, my new love is an English group called The Nice.

Ars Longa Vita Brevis (Immediate Z12 52 020) represents for this group an accomplishment to rival anything on the market today, by any other musical organization anywhere. After listening to this record many times, I am left with the impression that never has a group been so inventive and original, been such fantastic musicians and writers, and up to now, been so unnoticed. While The Nice have achieved a following in Great Britain, they are relatively unknown here in the States, and singles released by the group, although reaching high chart positions in England, have never made it here. Why? It is a very good question.

The sound laid down by these four gentlemen is imaginative to the *nth* degree. Improvisation is rampant, making the music have extensive jazz overtones (aided quite a bit by the organ of Keith Emerson—easily the equal of anyone in the business and probably better than any), but that is not all. Sprinkled throughout the songs are passing references to classical pieces, sometimes overt, sometimes masked. A good example is "America/2nd Amendment," containing a short high-powered passage from Dvorak's "New World Symphony"—just a few seconds, but it seems to fit in so well.

Like so many groups these days, Johann Sebastian Bach is in vogue with The Nice. "Ars Longa Vita Brevis," a monster of a rock epic (over 19 minutes) that could easily become as famous as "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida," has a section which uses as its foundation the first movement from Bach's *Brandenburg*

(continued in column 5)



Folk Singer Bob Godfrey

Pornofitti

with Art Padilla

Baseball fans generally provide more entertainment than the players on the field.

When the Duke team started committing errors, their coach decided to take a stroll to the mound and talk with the Blue Devil pitcher, who actually was a victim of circumstance.

Everything was silent when a State fan snorted:

"Don't take the pitcher out, coach, take out the rest of the team."

SUMMER CATALOGUES are out, free for the asking. It

was interesting to note that English 100, formerly abbreviated as ENG FOR STUDS, later ENG FOR FOREIGN STUDS, is now not listed. Maybe they ran out of them around campus.

IS THE STUDENT UNION coffee really that bad?

One student claims he doesn't buy toothpaste or toothbrushes anymore. What he does is get up and go to the Union, take a mouthful of coffee, spit it out, and according to him, that takes care of his bacteria for the rest of the day.

I guess his group had 24% fewer teeth.

INTEREST IS CERTAINLY STACKING up for the Miss Campus Chest contest this weekend.

Nevertheless, if another southern girl wins, the title of the campus-wide event should be changed to Miss Dixie Cup.

(continued from column 1)

Concerto No. 3. The effect, in light of the many other versions of Bach works now appearing (including *Switched-On Bach*), is still too much for words; the overpowering force of the song is astounding.

Actually "song" is the wrong word to use here, as this particular part of "Ars..." is instrumental. This seems to be the strong point of The Nice; they are tremendous musicians. And this is a tremendous album.

Sunworshipper

Runs At Night

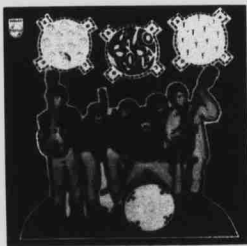
by Jim Harris

He wasn't completely nude—he had on a red ski mask, a knee pad, and track shoes.

State's first nude runner started between Gardner and Scott Halls, proceeded at great speed across the brickyard, through the Supply Store Tunnel, past Carroll and Owen Halls, and off to Lee.

The final step in making State a truly modern institution of higher learning occurred about 8:30 Tuesday evening, probably as the result of a bet. The event was witnessed by about sixty students—at least, that's how many people admitted seeing the run. He is said to have been going like the proverbial bat from the nether regions.

Some purists among the witnesses complained that the run was invalid—there was no snow on the ground.



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Desire Winning Matches

by Dennis Osborne

State's netmen are fast becoming a force to be reckoned with in the ACC. Coach Isenhour's men have picked up five wins in the course of the last 11 matches, and consequently sport a 5-6 record.

"Most important in this improvement is the attitude of the boys. They decided to really represent State as a varsity team and have done tremendous work towards this end. They have sacrificed greatly for the team. They practice from 3-6 every day, a total of 15 to 20 hours a week." Coach Isenhour was explaining the difference in the victory column.

He went on, "Of the six matches we have played, four were lost by a score of 5-4. The reason for this is that they were lost in the doubles. This is not detracting of the doubles players, but is due to a lack of experience in doubles play on the team's part.

"Those losses were at the first of the season, and in those matches we did pick up wins in singles play. We now have experience in the doubles area, and consequently have begun picking up wins in our latest matches."

In tennis matches, the singles are played first, with doubles following. State tennis players have improved so that with all their practice, they can usually expect to split or win

the singles. Then doubles decide the victor.

Another of the reasons Isenhour gave for the showing State makes in tennis is the players he gets. "The type of player we get here at State is not the country club tennis type. Consequently when he gets here, he knows little except a few fundamentals. Duke, Carolina, Virginia and the other ACC schools attract players with much tournament experience. This puts us at a disadvantage in tactics from the beginning

"The other schools we play did not have records any better than ours until they started giving scholarships. Then they started beating us regularly. We just started giving a small amount of aid for tennis, and this is helping too.

"We are talking to some of the best high school prospects in several states, like North Carolina, Florida, South Carolina, Tennessee and New Jersey. Naturally we will be improved if we get some of them."

The improved record is not due to demise in strength of the other schools. Isenhour said that all schools except Hope have improved. They have more experience and this causes all matches to be very close.

The last four matches, with ECU, Duke, Pfeiffer, and M.I.T. have had scores of 5-4,

8-1, 5-2, and 5-4 respectively. And the Duke game was close all the way despite the loss.

The contest with Clemson at home this Saturday is described by Isenhour as "A win over Clemson for us would be like a win over Maryland for the track team." And the track team just beat a tremendous Virginia team badly.

If you've never seen a varsity tennis match, come watch the home game on Saturday when State hosts Clem. There is a lot of action as six matches are being played at once. It should be a good demonstration of what desire and hustle can accomplish. A little like David and Goliath.



Joe Isenhour



Caldwell Wins Third

Heels Strike Out, 6-3

State always seems to have the bats when they need them, and that's the way the Carolina game was won.

Dave Boyer and Dennis Punch took over the hitting chores from Francis Combs this time. State broke the scoring ice with two runs in the second inning and routed Carolina starter John Yancey, now 2-1. Two walks and a single by Darrell Moody loaded the bases and Boyer followed with a two-run double to left.

State made it 4-0 with two more runs off reliever Eddie Hill in the third. A single by Steve Martin, a double to right by Punch, and a Carolina error loaded the bases. Martin scored on a wild pitch and Punch came home on a sacrifice fly by Gary Yount.

In the sixth, State concluded its scoring with a pair of runs on singles by Moody, Boyer and Caldwell.

Carolina's three-run outburst came in the sixth on a triple by Mike Roberts, singles by Skip Hull and Hill, a walk, and a sacrifice fly by Charlie Thomas.

The nightcap was halted in

the top of the fifth with the score tied 1-1. State had the bases loaded with two out when the umpires stopped the action.

The victory lifted State's ACC record to 2-2 and gave the Wolfpack an overall mark of 9-4. Carolina now is 1-2 in the conference and 8-6 overall.

No plans were made to reschedule the second game. It probably won't be made up unless it affects the championship outcome.

The Wolfpack coasted to victory behind ace lefthander Mike Caldwell, who posted his third win against a single loss.

Pack Moving Up In ACC

Sam Esposito, who spends most of his spare time working crossword puzzles, is acting like a man who is fitting a jig-saw puzzle together, instead.

Esposito's North Carolina State baseball team, struggling in its defense of its Atlantic Coast Conference championship with a 2-2 record, is hitting far below the way it did last year. "But somebody seems to be coming up with the hit that pulls us through," says Esposito about his Wolfpack's three-game winning streak.

Included in the Pack's recent success have been wins over Duke and North Carolina, to get back into the ACC race. The Pack is 9-4 overall.

Two games, here today at 1 p.m., with South Carolina are next for State as it seeks to strengthen its position in the ACC race. Esposito is expected to start two freshmen, lefthander Robbie Wilson (3-0), and righthander Mike Charron (1-1), against the Gamecocks. However, junior righthander Tommy Smith, who pitched four innings in the 1-1 game that was called because of rain on Tuesday at North Carolina, could also take a turn on the mound.

Wilson and Smith have been

two of the pieces that have fallen in place for State, as pitching was one of the major concerns entering the season. Wilson has started, completed and won all three of his games this year, while the fast-balling Smith (2-1) has been very effective in his last three outings.

Shortstop Darrell Moody got an 11th-inning hit to beat East Carolina, 4-3, for Smith. Then catcher Francis Combs' two-out single drove in the winning runs to beat Duke, 5-2.

Sophomore lefty Mike Cald-

well pitched and then batted in two decisive runs in the 6-3 win over North Carolina.

Some juggling of pieces has had to be done. The Pack's two top hitters of a year ago, Steve Martin, all-America outfielder, and third baseman Chris Cammack, have been out of the lineup with injuries, but are now starting.

"We seemed to get together against East Carolina, after being down 3-0. I hope we can keep our momentum to stay in the ACC race," adds Esposito.

U. Va. Got Stomped

by Larry Goldblatt

Shaking the effects of team disunity and a mantle of defeat, State's track team opened the 1969 outdoor season by romping over Virginia, 96-49.

Head coach Paul Derr, now in his final season, said in a statement to the team after the meet, "This is one of the best team efforts I have seen. The unity and progress have been just great."

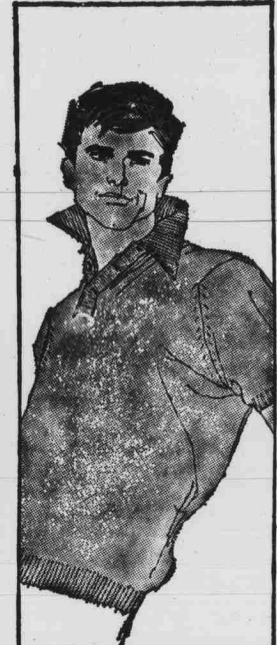
Coach Mike Shea added, "We had eight personal bests. Jeff Prather was a double winner. Jon Hall has been working very hard this year and it shows. Freshman Glenn Williamson has come along well. Al Hicks pulled off a big upset in the javelin. We were very happy with the performances."

The point breakdown shows State won every running event, and took second in all except one.

Outstanding performances

were turned in by Peter MacManus, Gareth Hayes, and Ed Carson, who all tied for first place in the mile run, with a time of 4:24.7. Frosh Williamson missed picking up his first varsity victory by less than a foot in the 440.

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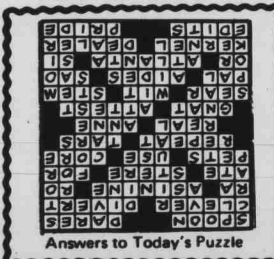
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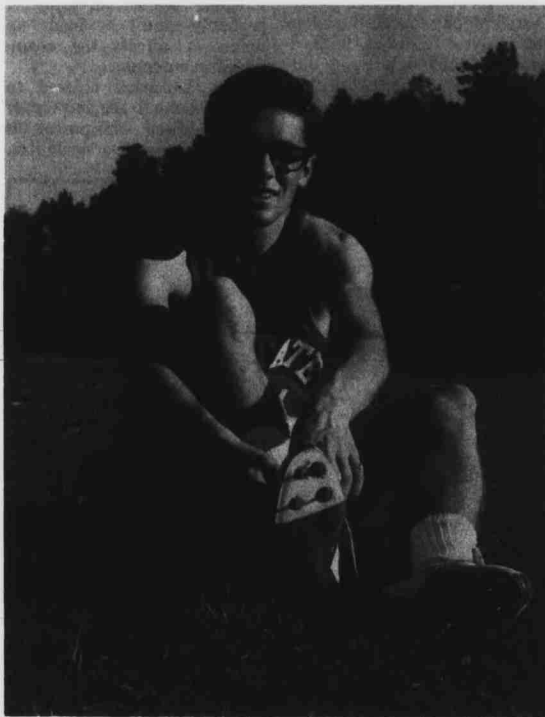
"With the return of 16 lettermen from last year's team and the addition of several promising freshmen, we could develop into a representative team," says coach Paul Derr.

Leading the returnees is captain Peter MacManus, an outstanding performer in the middle distance events. Jeff Prather and Dick Trichter should lead the Pack in the 440. Trichter, who has been conference champion in the 100- and 200-yard dashes, and the quarter mile, may also run the 440 intermediate hurdles this season.

In the distance events the trackmen will be led by returnees Gareth Hayes, Ed Carson and Jim Lee. Others who should also perform well

for the Pack include: long jumper Bob Svoboda; high jumpers Graham Whitted and Dwight Green; pole vaulters Larry Szabo, Mike Daniels and Rufus Dalton (a diver for the Wolfpack swimming team); John Hooper and Art Clement in the weight events and Jim Cromwell in the javelin.

Derr is counting on a lot of development from some of his younger competitors to give balance and depth to his final Wolfpack squad, which is currently handicapped by a lack of practice facilities. Construction on a nine-lane multi-purpose all-weather track, which will be the site of the Atlantic Coast Conference championships on May 10, has left the Wolfpack without a work-out area.



Peter MacManus, captain of the track team, wonders where the field went as he pulls on his track shoes.

The St. Louis Cardinals and San Francisco Giants are the divisional picks in the National League.

Detroit and St. Louis are also choices as repeat pennant winners.

Dick Grubar, the idol of Tar Heel basketball fans everywhere, reinjured his knee in the recent Hawaii Invitational Tournament and now faces the possibility of corrective surgery.

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Girls' Games

Girls intramural bowling closed Tuesday with Alexander 2 beating Sigma Kappa in the roll offs. The winner was decided by total pins for two games.

Alexander 2 had 1129 pins while SK had 1081. They were close games and it was anybody's championship until the final ball was rolled.

The bowlers for Alexander 2 were Suzanne Hayes, who rolled a 259 for two games, Marilyn Thompson, who had a 210, Marcia Johnston who had a 308 and Terri Weisner who had a 352.

Terri also has the overall high average for the league with a 178.6.

The bowlers for SK were Sharon Showalter .281, Linda Barefoot, 253, Reenie May 329 and Thanta Isenhour, 308.

In the volleyball semi-finals, SK beat Us 15-9 and 15-7, to move into the volleyball championships. They will play Alexander 2. Alexander 2 beat the Independents 15-9 and 15-10.

Girls tennis singles will be played on Mondays at 4:30. Tennis doubles will be played Wednesdays at 4:30.

Softball will be played on Tuesdays at 4:30.

Badminton—singles only—will be played Thursday nights at 7 and 8. Girls should sign up in the intramural office by 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 22.

UCLA Bruins Fourth?

Southern Cal basketball coach Bob Boyd, whose Trojans took UCLA into overtime twice and beat them, objects to the Bruin's number one ranking in an article in the current issue of SPORT Magazine.

"I really don't think the Bruins deserve to be rated any higher than fourth," says Boyd, "right behind the Baltimore Bullets, the Los Angeles Lakers and the Boston Celtics."



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Thinclad's New Home

Workmen are racing against time here so some foot races can be run at State here on May 10.

That's the date for the Atlantic Coast Conference track meet, scheduled this year on State's new Tartan-surface track, which will, when completed rank with the best facility anywhere. The 1968 Olympics in Mexico City were run on a Tartan surface.

Work is behind schedule on the \$165,000 project, originally slated to be finished by the start of the track season, and the race is on now to get it ready for the annual ACC Championships. Weather will be big factor in the construction race.

In the meantime, Coach Paul Derr's Wolfpack is "basically a visiting team this season," he observed. State's runners and jumpers have had to transfer all scheduled home meets to the tracks of their opponents.

For instance, the Wolfpack will run at East Carolina University Saturday instead of here. And, on Tuesday, the State track team will visit Wake Forest University instead of being host to the Deacons.

Eventually, there will be new stands, improved lights, and restroom facilities, athletic director Roy Clogston said. The new track will be nine lanes wide instead of six.

Another change will eliminate the old 220-yard straightway where world record times were run in the dash by Dave Sime and in the 220-low hurdles by Elias Gilbert. Now, the 220 will be run on the curve, just as it is in the Olympics.

Derr pointed out that the approaches for the long jump, high jump and pole vault will also include the Tartan surface. Only the discus and shot put rings will not have the new material, he said.

Most observers say that, beyond a doubt, State will have the best track facility in the ACC. It will also be the

only lighted track in the conference.

Because of the lighting, this year's ACC meet is scheduled for only one day, with preliminaries in the afternoon and finals at night, Derr noted. The track meet will be part of the ACC's Spring Sports Jamboree, with the golf and tennis championships being held at State, also.

The veteran State track coach observed most schools are switching to all-weather composition surfaces. One reason he noted is the cost of labor in maintaining a clay track has risen sharply. The composition surface practically ignores rain, sleet, snow and hot sun.

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News: Gant tailors a knit shirt like a dress shirt to give you more comfort when you wear a tie in warm weather. The crisp no-wrinkle fabric is a zephyr-weight blend of cotton and polyester that never has to be ironed. The button-down collar is softly flared. Half sleeves are tapered. The name of this Gant shirt is Wayfarer. In blue, maize or celery—all with contrasting stripes.



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