

Technician

Volume LIII, Number 82

Friday, April 27, 1973

Blacks receive \$10,000

Union board allocates budget

by Kathie Easter
Staff Writer

The Union Board of Directors allocated around \$60,000 out of their \$100,000 budget Thursday.

One of the largest appropriations went to the black students—\$10,000, an increase of \$3,640 to sponsor Homecoming, Black Awareness Seminar, and the Pan-African Festival.

"It looks like we will have to be very careful with the money next year," said Brenda Harrison, Union President.

"I THINK that we may have over-budgeted. The blacks will probably end up with more money than the Entertainment Board and the Entertainment Board serves more students than the black students have in the past," said Harrison.

\$10,000 will be used to underwrite the Stewart Theatre in order to help lower prices for students.

Other allocations include \$3,475 for the Gallery; \$6,180 for Thompson Theatre; \$4,325 for the Craft Center; \$8,000 for Lectures Board; \$8,000 for the International Students; \$8,000 for Films Board; \$1,000 for the Social Action Board; \$3,000 for second summer school session; \$1,000 for the

calendar; \$700 for Christmas decorations; \$4,000 for general administration which will be used to cover publicity costs.

The Entertainment Committee asked for \$12,000 but was only allocated \$5,000 since the committee co-chairmen were not present to discuss their committee's plans for use of the money. \$5,000 was approved so that the committee would have something to work with next fall.

As yet, no money has been allocated to All-Campus '74.

HARRISON SAID that she would not make any decisions about vetoing any of the budget until there is a meeting of the officers of the Union and the Program Office staff. This meeting will take place some time this summer.

"The way the programming fund is set up—if we go in the hole next year then we start out with a deficit the following year," said Harrison.

"The budget was worked up before the election by our past president, Nick Ursini, and I don't feel he consulted the past board chairmen and that not enough thought and

planning was put into it."

According to Harrison, the committees will probably be requested to submit line budgets. Line budgets itemize how much money will go toward each event and if there is any money left over, it goes into a contingency fund.

"I DISAGREE with the way the budget was done. The figures were just pulled out of the air. It could have been hashed out earlier by the Activities Board before coming before the Board of Directors," said Harrison.

"I don't think the black students are going to use all of the money next year and that is another reason for the line budgets. Any extra will go back into the general contingency fund," said Harrison.

At this time, Harrison expressed the hope of keeping most events free or charging only a minimum charge; although charging for films and lectures has been suggested as one way to economize by some board members.

"I would like to try some new ideas next year and see better utilization of the money," Harrison said.



Brothers of Theta Chi prepare to depart the scene of a past frog-jumping competition with losing contestants. The annual renewal of the event will be tomorrow on Doak Field, beginning 2 p.m. (photo courtesy Theta Chi)

Annual frog jump scheduled tomorrow

The sixth annual North Carolina Governor's Frog Jump, sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity, will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. on Doak Field behind Lee Dorn.

Frog jumping goes back 3,000 years to the story surrounding an Athenian and a Boeotian who met and wagered on the abilities of their respective frogs. Mark Twain's story, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," is the basis for the present National Frog Jump, held at Calaveras County, Calif.

THE GOVERNOR'S contest is

open to anyone in North Carolina. Each contestant may enter two frogs. Each frog must be a minimum of four inches in length.

The frog that covers the greatest distance in a series of three jumps will be declared the winner. The victorious frog in the state competition will receive a trophy and be eligible to compete in the National Frog Jump in Calaveras County later this year.

Gov. Jim Holshouser has issued a proclamation declaring tomorrow Frog Jump Day in North Carolina.

—Ron Cook

Grading system gets nod from Senate

by Dale Johnson
Staff Writer

In its final session of the year Wednesday, the Student Senate overwhelmingly expressed its approval of the intention of the Faculty Senate's new compromise grading system.

After hearing Dr. John Ely, chairman of the Faculty Senate, and Vice-chairman Dr. John Riddle address the Student Senate on the compromise provisions, the Senate voted 30-1 to endorse "the intention of the change" in the plan.

RIDDLE RECALLED that the original grading system approved by both legislative bodies during the 1971-72 school year was rejected by the University administration on the grounds that failure to achieve — a D or F grade — would not be shown under this system.

He said that in this system, an A,B,C,no credit plan, a D or F effort would receive a "no credit" designation and the course would never appear on the student's transcript. In effect, Riddle said, the student's lack of achievement would not be reflected in the transcript.

Since that rejection, a compromise grading system was drawn up by the Conference Committee of the Faculty Senate in an attempt to meet the

criteria needed for adoption. The Faculty Senate passed this compromise plan on April 17.

THE BASIC CHANGE made by the compromise plan is in the use of the letter grade "D." Through this change a student may count a course in which a "D" was made towards his graduation subject to two conditions.

First, courses taught by the Department granting the degree to the student or related courses specified by the Department may not be counted towards graduation with a degree with a grade of "D." Second, a maximum of 12 semester credit hours of "D" grades may be earned.

After 12 hours of "D" grades have been made, the course must be repeated and passed for credit.

RIDDLE ALSO said the compromise plan calls for the keeping of two transcripts for each student. One would be the official record of all courses passed while the other would record grades received in all courses attempted whether passed or not.

He stated that the student would have the option of choosing which transcript would be issued to prospective employers and that each transcript would note the existence of the other.

Also associated with the com-

promise is the extension of the free drop period. The Faculty Senate's version of the system would allow students to drop a course without penalty as late as one week after midsemester reports have been issued.

"I feel that this provision will produce consistency among schools and advisors. And consistency is pretty close to justice," said Riddle.

THE LONE dissenter among the senators was freshman Robert McPhail

who said he thought the system "would create problems for transfer students ... and would cast doubt on the integrity of the whole system."

McPhail agreed with Gary Miller that the compromise system's policy on academic suspension would "favor the Athletic Department. An athlete could go to school here three semesters, not pass a single course, and still be eligible to play."

In other legislation, the Senate

Trees will decorate Center lobby

Don't be surprised if you walk into the lobby of the Student Union and feel like you're in a tropical forest. You're not.

Various tropical trees are being placed in the lobby to provide a pleasant atmosphere, according to Corinne Philbrick, supervisor of the lobby area.

"LAST WEEK we received five *Schefflera* which are temporarily in the main lobby area. They will be placed in the reading lounges when the other trees are brought in," she said.

The *Schefflera* is a wild tropical plant which will grow up to eight feet in height.

Eight other trees which should arrive next week will be placed in the main lobby. These eight trees will be various tropical trees, including some palms, she added. The trees placed in the lobby should range from eight to 10 feet tall.

Future plans call for plants in the Snack Bar area also.

PHILBRICK WAS asked to suggest a suitable atmosphere to liven up the lobby area. With the help of Harold Ritter, landscaper with the State Department, the trees were chosen.

"Mr. Ritter suggested the types of trees which could survive in the environment here. Some plants wouldn't survive in air-conditioning. The lobby

approved a resolution recommending the use of non-computerized ballots in future elections for the ease of students. The resolution leaves it to the Elections Board Chairman to make the ultimate decision.

Also, the Senate allocated up to \$1,000 for additional bike racks. The sum allocated is determined by the amount of money raised by other organizations. The Senate action calls for the matching of this amount.

area is ideal for the taller trees with the high windows and the openness of the area," she said.

The plants will require only a minimum amount of care. "Just plenty of water and a little liquid fertilizer now and then," she added.

PLANTS WERE the natural choice for Philbrick to make when asked to provide a proper atmosphere for the lobby. Plants are her hobby. "I just hate plastic plants," she said.

She added, "Students may not notice how drab this area is unless they come in here quite often. I think that the trees will provide a relaxing and beautiful atmosphere."

—Neil Perry

Two opportunities to relax before exams

by Larry Pupkiewicz
Staff Writer

The last weekend before finals is nearly upon us. With it comes two ways to relax and ease the tension of mounting academic pressures.

THE CLARION WIND Quintet will be in concert under the auspices of the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild. This final program of the Guild's current season starts at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre on Sunday, April 29.

The Clarion Wind Quintet fills the Artists-in-Residence position at the North Carolina School of the Arts. It is composed of Philip Dunigan, Stephen Adelstein, Robert Listokin, Mark Popkin, and

Fredrick Bergstone performing on flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, and French horn, respectively.

The Clarion Wind Quintet has consistently received very good reviews. And since ensembles of this type are not frequently heard on campus, the concert would be worth attending just to experience this "new" form of instrumentation.

THE OTHER program scheduled for the week-end will be held in the Student Center Ballroom tonight at 8. The performers list themselves under the title of "Dave Mauney and Friends," but "Tony Danby and Fiends" may be a more appropriate

classification. Either way, chamber music and music for winds, percussion and marimbas will be featured.

A Mozart wind octet, scored for two oboes, two clarinets, two bassoons, and two horns will open the evening. The rest of the program will consist of music not often heard in standard concert presentations.

Among these is "The Burning House" by Alan Hovaness. This work utilizes the much neglected percussion instruments with a solo flute adding a melodic line.

TWO MOZART works for glass harmonica will be transcribed for two marimbas. One piece is for solo marimbas and the other employs a small

chamber orchestra as back up. Musician-in-residence Dave Mauney and percussionist Bob Howland are soloists.

The glass harmonica is an interesting instrument in itself. It was perfected by Benjamin Franklin in 1763. Saucer shaped glass disks are placed on a spindle that is kept in rotation by foot action. The sound is produced by friction of the fingers against the glass rims which are kept wet and is similar to rotating your finger around the wet edge of a crystal wine glass.

IN TRANSCRIPTION, two marimbas are needed to cover the full scope of the glass harmonica. The marimbas are well suited for this rearrange-

ment, and the new tone is fitting to the style of Mozart's later works.

The two marimbas will close the evening's concert with a re-worked version of Bach's "Double Violin Concerto."

According to Tony Danby, this newest arrangement "will shock those people who don't know Dave Mauney."

But who doesn't know Dave Mauney?!

Final coffeehouse

The coffeehouse will be closing out the semester with an evening of entertainment.

"Just Us," an acoustic guitar and vocal group made up by Max Isley and Dan Moore, will perform. "Just Us" is a group who won second place at the All-Campus Hootenanny this year. They will be playing songs from America, Neil

Young, and many others, as well as original music.

"When we do other people's music," said Moore, "we try to do the songs our own way."

The coffeehouse will start at 8:30 tonight in the Rathskellar of the University Student Center. There will be open jamming as usual, and no admission.

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Dracula

The vampire strikes in Thompson Theatre's final spring production

by Sandra Millers
Features Editor
"Dracula," Thompson
Theatre's final production of

the 1972-73 season, will pre-
miere tonight at 8:15.
Harsh Nayyar, a State
foreign student from India, will

play the leading role of Count
Dracula. Also in prominent
roles will be Valerie Ososky as
Lucy, Denver McCulough as

Dr. Van Helsing, Danny Teale
as Renfield, and Neal Scroggs
as Dr. Seward.

DIRECTOR DON DALTON
explained why he chose Dracu-
la as Thompson Theatre's
final production.

"Ever since I was a kid I've
enjoyed horror movies," he
said, "and I've always wanted
to play Dracula. So when
someone suggested that we fill
this last spot with Dracula,
naturally I jumped at the
chance," he added.

Commenting on the ex-
pected reactions from State
audiences, Dalton said, "The
reactions could run from real
funny to sad. We're doing the
play in that drawing room,
British speech style. We're
doing it seriously, but we're
prepared for both ways it
could be taken."

THE ACTION OF Dracula
takes place in a sanatorium 20
miles outside of London in the
late 1920's. As the play opens,
Miss Lucy has been stricken
with a mysterious ailment, and
Dr. Van Helsing is called in to
make the critical diagnosis.

The ailment, of course, is a

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result of the bite of the vam-
pire Dracula, who has moved
from Transylvania to London
"because of its teeming mil-
lions and its opportunities."

ONCE THE REAL cause of
Miss Lucy's illness is dis-
covered, the chase is on for the

fiend Dracula, who, at the
close of the play, ends up with
the traditional stake driven
through his heart.

"Dracula" will be per-
formed at Thompson Theatre
tonight, tomorrow, and Sun-
day nights at 8:15.



Harsh Nayyar stars as the fiendish Count Dracula and Valerie Ososky plays Miss Lucy tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday in Thompson Theatre's final spring production of the horror film classic, "Dracula."

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Metcalf counselor finds 'perfect job'

by Sandra Millers
Features Editor

If you've ever been in the job market, you'll know—the perfect job is hard to find.

But as Head Residence Counselor of Metcalf dorm, Candy Corvey thinks she has found it.

"It's terrific! I love it!" she said, displaying her enthusiasm. "It's a perfect combination of student personnel work and counseling."

SEATED BEHIND her desk in the Metcalf office, Candy briefly reviewed her college background, explaining how she acquired these two interests.

A native of New Jersey, she came south to Wake Forest University for her undergraduate education, majoring in math. "To be perfectly honest," she said seriously, "I think I chose that major because you didn't have to write papers or go to lab."

Searching for employment after graduation, however, a math degree proved to be less advantageous. Consequently, Candy went to work outside of her field in a Raleigh personnel agency.

"I didn't like it a whole lot," she remarked, "but I did like talking to the people."

FROM THIS experi-

ence, Candy developed an interest in counseling which led to her enrollment at State as a graduate student in counseling. After her first year, "just by luck," she heard about the residence hall jobs and "jumped at the chance" due to her interest in student personnel work.

Candy began her work as HRC of Metcalf last semester. At that time, she was still a student and took on HRC responsibilities as the required practicum for her degree.

The doors of Metcalf banged shut as a boy entered the lobby, and Candy got up to page his girlfriend. Returning to her desk from the intercom, she commented, "Sometimes the practicum and school can conflict, but mine supplemented each other." Remembering the added responsibilities of being a student, Candy sighed.

"I'M GLAD I'M not a student anymore," she said. "I got really tired of school."

The telephone rang. Candy answered it, and after a brief conversation, went on to explain her plans for next semester. With a master's degree and a year of experience at Metcalf behind her, she will be moving on to the position of Area Co-ordinator of Lee

Dorm, a full-time position encompassing added responsibilities.

"I'm reluctant to leave Metcalf," Candy admitted, "but Lee is going to be fun."

As Area Co-ordinator, Candy will carry out more administrative tasks and have more of an input into decisions affecting residence life.

FOUR GIRLS WENT out the door; Candy smiled and greeted them by name. Then pausing a moment, she reflected on the increase in residence hall activities this year.

"Jim Ross (Director of Student Development and Residence Life) encouraged the idea that more things be available in the residence halls," she said, "and House Councils have really picked up the ball."

Strongly in favor of such activities, Candy noted Operation Friendship, a program co-ordinated with area prisons, as being especially valuable. She sponsored an inmate of Women's Prison herself this semester and called the experience "terrific."

EXPLAINING HER enthusiasm for such dorm activities, Candy expressed the belief that for many students, more learning takes place in the residence halls than in the classrooms. She noted that her own most valuable experience during this year as HRC of Metcalf has been developing relationships with the other HRCs, the Metcalf staff girls and House Council members. "The chance to know all these people has been the best part of the job," she said with a smile.

The doors banged again. Two green-uniformed men from the Physical Plant reported to fix a hot water shortage in a suite. Candy

called up to the suite and assured the men that someone would be down shortly to take them upstairs.

Next pondering the ques-

tion of her future, she paused only a moment before remarking, "I'll be in residence halls another two years—I (see 'Corvey,' page 12)



Chris Forrest displays one of his acrylic paintings depicting the rural South.

Forrest exhibits works

Chris Forrest, a member of the State Reserve Officer Training Corps, will present a one man art show at the Palette Gallery in Cary during the month. The majority of paintings are acrylic paintings of rural North Carolina and

Virginia. Other paintings include wildlife and contemporary scenes.

FORREST, a career officer in the Army Corps of Engineers, will become a graduate student in civil engineering this summer. He is

presently serving as an assistant adjutant.

"I took up painting when I was 11," Forrest said, "and up until five years ago I used oils. I changed to acrylics then because I like them better—they dry faster."

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Examination Schedule

EXAMINATION DAYS	8-11	12-3	4-7
Monday, April 30	10:10-11:00 MWF	2:10-3:00 TT	MAT-200, Mat-201 Common Exam Arranged Exam
Tuesday, May 1	9:10-10:00 TT (including 9:10-10:25 classes)	3:10-4:00 TT (including 3:10-4:25 classes)	CH-101, CH-103, CH-105, CH-107 Common Exam Arranged Exam
Wednesday, May 2	9:10-10:00 MWF	4:10-5:00 MWF	GN-301 Common Exam PY-205, PY-208 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Thursday, May 3	11:10-12:00 TT (including 11:10-12:25 classes)	10:10-11:00 TT	BS-100 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Friday, May 4	11:10-12:00 MWF	3:10-4:00 MWF	MLF, MLG, MLI, MLR, MLS, 101, 102, 110 201, 202 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Saturday, May 5	8:10-9:00 MWF	2:10-3:00 MWF	CSC-101, CSC-111 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Monday, May 7	1:10-2:00 MWF	12:10-1:00 MWF	12:10-1:00 TT
Tuesday, May 8	8:10-9:00 TT (including 7:45-9:00 classes)	1:10-2:00 TT (including 1:10-2:25 classes)	4:10-5:00 TT ARRANGED EXAM
Wednesday, May 9	ARRANGED EXAM	ARRANGED EXAM	ARRANGED EXAM

The staff of the *Technician* hopes that your summer vacation is a pleasant one. See you next fall if you are coming back; if not, good luck out in the big wide world.

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Peace remains elusive

Henry Kissinger's travels are not yet over. Next month, he will once again be on his way to Paris to meet with North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho to discuss alleged Vietnam cease-fire violations by the North Vietnamese. Although the war is ostensibly over for the Americans, it could well flare up again if these additional talks are not successful in resolving the situation.

The "peace with honor" that has been so elusive in the past remains so. Even though American troops have been withdrawn from the South, the supply of war material continues to flow. In neighboring countries in Southeast Asia, American warplanes continue to bomb

supply trails and enemy concentrations. So the U.S. is still very much involved in the affairs of Southeast Asia.

President Nixon's peace plan has proven itself to be a somewhat ineffectual one if the concern for "peace with honor" is taken to be a real one. Since American withdrawal, the situation in Vietnam has been rapidly deteriorating due to a failure of the Communists to live up to their promises. The "Vietnamized" army has been unable to repel these inroads by the enemy and has proven Vietnamization to be an expensive failure. Whatever peace with honor that might have been gained has forever disappeared.

It was foreseen by almost everyone that the Communists would not honor the concessions they made at the Paris bargaining table. History, if nothing else, pointed in this direction. President Nixon, however, insisted on having something to show the American people, and as a result, he got a piece of meaningless paper that was argued over for months while more Americans died or were captured. By insisting on a settlement rather than just withdrawing U.S. soldiers from the war, the President brought about the deaths of many more troops.

Plain, total withdrawal was not considered because the administration insisted that the North Vietnamese would not necessarily return the POWs. What the administration did not realize was that the North Vietnamese would have no reason to keep them any longer. On top of this was the fact, that in no other war were POWs returned until the war had ended. But, the withdrawal of American troops did result in the return of the POWs, and Nixon's entire hypothesis was proved faulty.

Nixon led the American people to believe that the end of the war was in sight during his campaign for re-election, and undoubtedly this played a large role in deciding the eventual winner. The voters did not realize that what Nixon was doing could have been done long before, thus sparing lives and money.

Just how fragile the "peace with honor" that the President wrought is presently being seen. It looks now as if the much heralded treaties are worth nothing more than the paper they are written on. Although the Paris talks did result in the end of U.S. involvement in South Vietnam, they did so at a high price. The signing of the Vietnam peace agreements, perhaps the thing Richard Nixon is proudest of, is proving itself to be further evidence of the man's faulty and misplaced priorities.

EDITORIAL

A paper that is entirely the product of the activity, and in fact the very of themselves talk. College life without burna



THE SHADOW SPEAKS

The Shadow represents all oppressed people of color who are traditionally unrepresented (except through tokenism) in policy making administrative positions and those who are traditionally unrecognized by the racist administration because of their "politically" weak number.

The Shadow represents all supposedly apathetic Blacks on this campus, who are busily indulged in the research of their pathetic, oppressed condition here. They are busy studying the various aspects of racism, which help maintain an oppressive atmosphere at State and all communities of racial injustice and inequality.

The Shadow represents all people who are the oppressed classes at North Carolina State University and any other sick, racist, Amerikkkan societal institutions.

The Shadow knows of the racially oriented "design" to continually playdown the significance and relevancy of minority cultures. Due recognition has always been and continues to be a sore spot for any aspects of minority affairs at State. Never has the Administration bestowed its omnipresent blessing upon minority student organizations (e.g., SAAC) as it has upon white student organizations, (e.g., All Campus.) And the fair distribution of funds to minority student organizations, because of the same racist design, is a myth.

The Shadow knows of the refusal of the student government to give proper recognition and representation to minority people. It is fact that minority groups as integral parts of the student body, are politically weak in number and unable to sway elections. This condition is an excuse for the student body representatives to show little concern for the desires of this part of the student body. Therefore, the campus political machine is first "color conscious" before it is racially just.

The Shadow knows how people of color are constantly subjected to racial injustices on State's campus. Minority organizations are not given due respect by the student government nor by the administration. The conflict in scheduling between AC '73 and the Pan-African Festival Week, whether or not by racist design, subtracted the significance and relevancy of Black culture from the campus population as a whole.

The Shadow knows of the Admissions Board's refusal to allocate more funds toward the Scholarship Aid programs to promote an

increase in the enrollment of students from the oppressed classes is a racist design to check efforts to achieve racial balance at State. The Admissions Board's policy systematically eliminates an overwhelming number of students from minority groups.

The Shadow knows of the administrations indifference towards recruiting staff and faculty members from minority groups. There are a few staff and faculty positions being assumed by minority group peoples at State. But, again by design, they are spread to polka dot the campus in very obvious places in order to make everyone believe that State is meeting the minimum requirements as presumed indicated by H.E.W. In other words, the administration's aim is to merely substitute tokenism for equal opportunity.

The Shadow knows of the administrations basic refusal to change from the traditionally accepted conservative education. The policy is not to expose the true nature of some decadent aspects of the amerikkkan society. By adhering to this policy, they refuse to teach students their "real" role in present-day life. Minority groups are automatically excluded culturally because the policy is to teach students to respect only existing white middle class values which, for their part, do not culturally relate.

The Shadow knows of the University administration's priorities: (1) corporations; (2) government agencies; (3) other universities; (4) foundations, and (5) the students (and in particular the minority group students), being the last to be considered. There is no student (excluding lackeys) participating in policy making at the administrative level. And that is the reason why this priority system continues to exist.

The Shadow knows that knowledge is power; and that the key to understanding why the oppressed classes are maintained is in the mal-distribution of knowledge. Its present knowledge distributing system is (1) raw data; (2) scientific principle; (3) advanced industrial techniques; and (4) the judgments of scientific and technical elites. The significance of societal adjustment toward ending racism is subordinated by the systematic application of new knowledge to, so called, "practical purposes."

What the Shadow knows but the institution fails to recognize is that which could serve as a much more practical purpose to end racism and economic oppression. It is a responsibility of the educational system to spear head the drive for mutual cohabitation among the different classes of People. This becoming fact is the only way that the dream of a responsible America is to ever survive. North Carolina State University has a moral obligation to become part and parcel in helping to make that dream a reality.

All racist bigots (synonymous) must realize that the time has come to end rebel-rousing, red-neck rhetoric which has little substance, and to get down to the necessary business at hand; i.e., mutually promoting basic human respect throughout the American society. This is the basis for ending racisms of all types. This fact must be realized by all members in the society, if we are to exist much longer as a civilized nation of people. Otherwise, who knows?.....The Shadow knows!

Try something new - doctors

Life is a perpetual erection for me, at least it seems this way. While this might not seem like a problem, it is giving me a hassle right now. Even after several orgasms I still maintain an erection, sometimes for more than an hour afterwards. Even though I am more than satisfied the erection is maintained, making my girl feel inadequate about fulfilling my needs.

I'm afraid to try any medical antidotes available to prevent erections for fear of making her feel even more inadequate. I've tried showers, preoccupying my mind afterwards, even concentrating on chess games. All of these have failed and I'm at a loss as to what to do. If you can't think of anything to do, please try to explain that it isn't inadequacy on my girl's behalf.

The problem you raise is almost worthy of an entire column. I usually hear of men's fantasies of super erections and unlimited performance, which they often tie to enhancement of their desirability in the eyes of women. But, your letter highlights a different reality. It sounds as if your girlfriend would gladly exchange marathon performance for a sense of completion. I think some explanation might permit you both to enjoy your fortuitous physiologic attribute for the few years it may last.

Erections occur when physical or psychic stimulation produces changes in the blood flow through the penis so that more blood goes in than comes out. The internal structure of the penis makes it like a number of other inflatable

devices which become stiff when pumped up. Erections occur in non sex related situations also. All men have them at times during dreaming sleep and younger men are apt to get erections with anxiety and certain types of physical activity involving strenuous contraction of muscles. In the sex related situation, the erection dissipates gradually when sexual stimulation stops, or fairly rapidly following sexual climax. However, this is not always the case, as you so poignantly indicate.

Younger men in particular may be able to sustain an erection following climax. Repeated orgasms, especially without loss of an erection in between, is a capacity possessed primarily by men in their late teens and early twenties. They may range from the usual one to as many as six or eight ejaculations. The first one is usually the best and they become progressively more worn and less fun for everyone involved. The woman's capacity for repeated or prolonged sexual contact increases as she gets older, often being rather low in late adolescence and early adulthood with many women becoming capable of multiple orgasms later in life. This divergence is a developmental irony since, as you and your partner age, she will begin to appreciate you

The new editorial page format that you see here is the first of several innovations planned by the new leadership of the Technician. We invite comments, both pro and con, concerning this new style. Give us a call or come by the office.

Technician

Editor Beverly Privette
Associate Editor Jeff Watkins
Features Editor Sandra Millers
Sports Editor Ken Lloyd
Editorial Assistant Willie Bolick
Managing Editor Bob Estes
Photo Editor Ed Caram
Consulting Editor John N. Walston
Senior Editor George Panton
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Founded February 1, 1920, with M.F. Trice as the first editor, the Technician is published Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the school year by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods.

ALS / OPINIONS

the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students' opinions are registered. The *Technician*, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920.

PREPARING FOR FINALS



talk to each other

's bag by Dr. Arnold Werner

abilities more as your performance begins to wane.

Under no circumstances should you try any antidotes to prevent erections. The persistence of your erection is no reflection of inadequacy of your partner.

Certainly prolonged erection should be helpful to your partner if she has any need for prolonged sexual contact in order to achieve orgasm herself. Sex for humans should be different than it is for lower animals, who couple and uncouple as rapidly as possible. I am an advocate of the relaxed approach, so you might use that hour afterwards to do something unique—talk to each other.

I don't have pimple problems anywhere except on my thighs. At times they seem to break out all over and they are sore, other times they seem to dry up and stay red bumps. Any of them seem to be ingrown hairs. They usually seem to disappear in the summer. I would really like to know if there is anything I can do about them. (This letter was written by a woman.)

A number of possible explanations could be provided for the problem you describe. I will start with the physiologic and work toward the mechanical. During the cooler months, many women with hair on their thighs do not shave their hair off. During the summer months, because of wearing bathing suits and shorts, women tend to shave their legs much higher. You may well be developing ingrown hairs or irritation from the hairs where they are curling

and turning back into the skin. This problem would be enhanced by wearing tight fitting slacks containing synthetics. Some people break out in rashes from the rubbing of synthetic fibers against their skin. The use of panty hose during the winter might also contribute to the irritation. Dry skin, which is very common in cool weather, seems especially prone to mechanical irritation. The solution to your problems may lie in appropriate modification of your attire and the coming of warm weather.

—30— THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

by george panton

T. C. Carroll, our newly elected Student Body President, voted against Christmas at the Student Center Board of Directors meeting last Tuesday night. Christmas was a listing on next year's budget to decorate the Student Center. Why is T. C. such a Scrooge about Christmas?

The new ice cream parlor in the Student Center Snack Bar will feature a complete line of ice cream delicacies, including real milk shakes, hot fudge sundaes, Coke floats, etc.

One of the specialties is the Wolfpack Sundae, with enough ice cream to feed four or five persons. There will also be a Moo U Goo Sundae and a giant sundae costing over \$50. The ice cream bar is scheduled to open this summer.

At the end of Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, announcements were being made

letters

AC casualty

To the Editor:

This note is referring to Monday's *Technician*, page 12: "No serious mishaps mar All-Campus."

Alice Farmer Davis was the date referred to in my letter to the editor (also in Monday's *Technician*). I wrote the letter April 15th. On April 16th Alice was taken home; she could hardly see and her hearing had worsened. She remained at home under doctor's orders until Monday, April 23rd. She called me that night. I found out she had lost 40 percent of her hearing ability in both ears. If her hearing does not return to normal within 6 to 8 weeks, it will be bloody likely be lost permanently. She still could not read or drive—to do so caused great eye discomfort.

Over Monday night and Tuesday both ears became infected. She was again taken home Tuesday night for hospitalization for an undetermined amount of time.

My right ear is infected and I am at present on penicillin. All of the above hassle is credited to that stray bottle rocket.

I believe the *Technician* made one of its infrequent errors when it stated "No serious mishaps mar All-Campus." The *Technician* had no way of knowing the above, but I do want you to be corrected.

John Davison Twomey
Jr. CH/MA

Painful mediocrity

To the Editor:

More so than any campus paper I've seen, the *Technician* mirrors the community it serves. In leaden fashion, it perpetuates the bible belt mentality of its readers from generation to generation. The May 6, 1963 issue, responding to picketing of segregated restaurants on Hillsboro Street intoned "Pickets solve nothing...and while favoring the general cause of integration (we) can not find these overt demonstrations acceptable."

Almost a decade later, Beverly Privette is striving to maintain the tradition. Responding like a Wake County Deputy Sheriff to the name "Golden Frinks," she attempted in Monday's paper to belittle the truly desperate efforts of the Tuscarora Indians to achieve human dignity. "The Indians," she said, "have legitimate grievances, but there are better ways of solving these problems. Positive action, not parading, is needed more."

I suppose such plodding dogma deserves articulation, if only to emphasize the "pre-sixties normalcy" our chancellor is so proud of. One might wish, though, for brighter prose—a little humor perhaps. Of course, as Beverly gushed to *The News and Observer* during a recent interview, "I'm mainly interested in layout."

I guess a certain level of mediocrity is to be tolerated on a campus geared more toward tractors than poetry, but it sure is painful.

John McKenzie
Sr. Econ

Duty of the press

To the Editor:

I did not attend Angela Davis' speech at Memorial Auditorium Monday night, but I wish I had. I am sad to say that I did not even know about it until I read the editorial in Wednesday's *Technician*. This causes me to wonder why the speech was not publicized in last Friday's or

Monday's *Technician*. Well, enough said about that. I do not know if I would have agreed with Miss Davis, but I am sure I do not agree with the *Technician's* views on her speech. First of all, if revolutionary terminology lost its meaning long ago, I would say it is about time that its meaning was reinstated. I am sure today's status quo is becoming quite stale to almost everyone. In my opinion, political oppression and racism, are issues of the greatest importance. Whether we know it or not, we are all racists and oppressors to some extent. Miss Davis' statement that the press is the "handmaiden of oppression," could not have been more correct. It is the duty of the press to report oppression to the people. This duty has been sorely neglected in the field of race relations. For instance, what picture did the press give you when the Negro was struggling for his rights in the 60's? The political system in the United States is very oppressive. The Declaration of Independence states to "It is the Right of the People to alter or abolish it," referring to governments that do not sufficiently meet the needs of the people. On the other hand, it is against the law to do this: Just ask Chief Howard Brooks. I will conclude by saying, it is time for all of us to get up off our asses and force government to be for all the people.

Andy DePaola
Soph. -SFS

AC sidelights

To the Editor:

The members of Phi Eta Sigma, the men's freshman honor society, desire to express our pleasure in helping to make All-Campus weekend a bit more fun for all. Those pesky water guns which gushed rampant over the crowds were as much fun to sell as to use, and, judging from the sparse remnants of the poor Corvair, it appears people got as big a band out of out Bash-the-Car as we had sponsoring it. Initiating action into the character of our society and seeing so many people enjoying themselves culminated our satisfaction in our small efforts. We hope that, come hot weather, many people will continue to unwind in friendly squirt-outs reminiscent of AC'73.

Stuart Wilson (soph ZO)
Joe Monroe (fresh. CHE)
Jake Rudisill (soph ME)
Ed Montiply (soph PHY)

'Idealistic insight'

To the Editor:

I had expected the *Agromeck* to be representative of the student body of North Carolina State University and to be free of biased opinions such as those expressed by Mr. Gusler. My thanks to Mr. Gusler for providing such an idealistic insight to the function of our yearbook.

Robert M. High
Fr-CH

'Let down'

To the Editor:

The *Agromeck* is really a let down. The articles written are obviously biased. In my opinion a yearbook is an account of the school year's happening, not a conglomeration of editorials and political pictures. I inquire earnestly: why the political shit?

R. F. Taylor
Fr. Ag. Inst.

Bolick campaign lives on

T. C. Carroll, our newly elected Student Body President, voted against Christmas at the Student Center Board of Directors meeting last Tuesday night. Christmas was a listing on next year's budget to decorate the Student Center. Why is T. C. such a Scrooge about Christmas?

The new ice cream parlor in the Student Center Snack Bar will feature a complete line of ice cream delicacies, including real milk shakes, hot fudge sundaes, Coke floats, etc.

One of the specialties is the Wolfpack Sundae, with enough ice cream to feed four or five persons. There will also be a Moo U Goo Sundae and a giant sundae costing over \$50. The ice cream bar is scheduled to open this summer.

At the end of Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, announcements were being made

including one about a baby shower for mother-to-be Libby Radford, the departing Student Government secretary.

Don Abernathy, who had just been replaced by T. C. Carroll as Student Body President a few moments earlier, was wearing a mile-wide grin from his position behind the front desk.

One of the senators, taking the cue perfectly, asked if Abernathy knew anything about this turn of events.

"Naw, y'all know I didn't do anything while I was President."

Wednesday night's meeting of the Student Senate had a full house for the swearing-in of the new senators. In contrast to this, last week's senate had to draft several spectators as senators in order to have a quorum.

Wednesday, as the Senate convened, three cases of Bud, two cases of Schlitz and two cases of Cokes were wheeled into the Senate Chamber. Kathy Black, the newly elected

Senate President, disavowed any knowledge of the beer. She said the beer belonged to T. C. Carroll, the potato chips to Treasurer Alan Goldberg, and the pretzels to the course and faculty evaluation committee. Instead of *Playboy* subscriptions, maybe the Senate ought to provide beer and munchies to improve the attendance.

"If you think this year's was lavish, wait till you see next year's," is a quote from *Agromeck* editor Jim Holcombe.

Yesterday the *Technician* office ran out of typing paper and all of the rough draft forms of today's stories except -30- were typed on the back of old Willie Bolick posters. -30- was typed on the back of one of the paper ballots. At least the campaign material was good for something.

classified ads

ROOMMATE WANTED, fall/Summer, 207 Brooks Ave. 833-7159. Robin Welds—Steve Martin.

SUMMER HOUSING at Lambda Chi Alpha. AIR CONDITIONING, Color TV. \$50 per session. Call Bill or Justus at 832-5364.

HELP WANTED: Waitresses, 3 p.m. til 11 p.m. Apply in person College Inn Restaurant, Western Blvd.

7 or more students need big house June 1. Know of one? Call anyone at 755-0122. (Please.)

STUDENT CENTER Deli offers delicatessen sandwiches and hot food, weekdays 11-2.

STUDENT CENTER snackbar offers made to order sandwiches, charbroiled hamburgers, 7-11 weekdays and Sunday nights.

CALL MONTY HICKS for the Best in Life Insurance, Health, Disability Income Protection. 828-0744 or 834-2541.

VW FOR SALE—49,000 miles, very good condition. Call Diego 834-0174.

FOR SALE: '69 Sprite, excellent condition, low mileage, cheap. 782-1019.

EXPERT TYPING of term papers, theses, manuscripts, technical reports, general correspondence, etc. Call 851-0227 or 851-0524.

NICE H.P. Scoped Hunting Rifle, Browning Shotgun, Handsome 6-gun cabinet, S&W 44 Mag. Sportsman Box 10446, Raleigh 27605.

CB 350 '70 Honda for sale. Superior condition, Gold, Must see to appreciate. See Warner Frye, 349 Tucker. Call 755-9256.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment in Cameron Village. Available mid May to late August. Call 829-0930.

PLEASE RETURN black wallet found on tower at All-Campus to Student Center desk. Hurry, needed now!

LOST IN Pullen Park. Gold wire-rimmed glasses with photogray lenses. Reward. 851-0320.

1965 OLDSMOBILE, Delta 88, 2-door hardtop, low mileage, excellent running condition, good tires. \$500 or best offer. McVay 737-2531 or 787-5632.

KEEPSAKE Diamond Engagement ring, 1/3 carat, perfect stone, never worn. Cost \$400—sell \$200. 5-7 p.m. and weekends—755-0773.

FOR SALE: 1973 Blue, 2-door Pinto, 2000cc, front disc brakes, manual transmission. Assume loan or apply new loan on balance after 4 p.m. 851-2455, Mike.

TAKE OVER LEASE on June 1. One bedroom apt. Mirlen's Court. Call Bill Hart, 834-4510 or 834-8962 or 737-2210.

FOR SALE—18,500 B.T.U. room air conditioner, fully automatic, \$135.00. Call 851-4803.

MEMBERSHIP in local flying club for sale. R. Howard. 737-2753.

HELP WANTED: Fulltime summer employment in pizza restaurant. \$2.25 per hour, no experience needed. 828-8966 after 3.

CAROLINA OUTFITTERS, Backpacking supplies, open 11-7 daily, 1307 Hillsborough, in Bells of St. Thomas, 828-9969.

NEED DESPERATELY: one bedroom apartment in Raleigh for summer. Preferable under \$100. Write immediately: Margaret Bowles, 719 West Main Street, Carrboro, N.C. or phone 942-5387.

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE 2101 Singleton Ind. Drive. Interested in part-time work? Hrs—11:20 a.m., 15-18 hours/wk. Benefits: pay \$3.08/hr. Workdays: Mon—Fri. Paid holidays—6, plus one week paid vacation. See Joel Elam at UPS on Mondays between 5 and 8 p.m.

ARMY OFFICER'S uniforms for sale. 2 pr. greens, 1 tailored press blues, 2 pr. TW's coats size 40R. Call Frank 834-5971.



How Charles Gourlay is bridging the post-college financial gap. With Super \$tart.

"Take a person getting out of college, going on the job market," says Charles D. Gourlay, B.S. in Business, UNC-CH '71, who is now a Construction Coordinator. "O.K. You've got to worry about renting an apartment, putting a deposit down, deposits on all your utilities, plus the month's rent in advance. And living expenses. And then you load him down with a car payment. Add all those up and see how much you've got left. But, if you give a man six months' deferred payment on his car and Master Charge, it gives him time to realize what he can afford and what he can't afford. That way, he doesn't overspend. And, if you overspend the first month or two, you'll get so far behind you'll never catch up. Super \$tart was valuable to me, and should be valuable to anyone unless they are independently wealthy."

Graduating students from four years of college, post graduate or professional school can qualify for Super \$tart.

Also, be a student in good standing with a C or higher average. And be of legal age with definite plans to live and work in North Carolina after college.

Ask about Super \$tart at any of the 164 offices of First-Citizens Bank in N. C.

We serve 67 towns from the mountains to the coast in North Carolina. There is a Super \$tart Officer in each office of First-Citizens Bank. See any of our Super \$tart Officers.

Another Can Do first. Exclusively at First-Citizens Bank.



Free banking services and a loan at a preferred rate with delayed payment option are included in this unique package of banking services.

- Super \$tart offers free checking service with no service charge for one year
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- free safe deposit box for one year.

Super \$tart offers you a line of credit ● a preferred rate installment loan for a new or used car or other major purchase with no payments due for the first six months ● a Master Charge credit card with no payments due for the first six months. Finance charges do accrue, however, during these six months' periods.

Super \$tart also offers you a relationship with the Can Do bank. We'll be happy to help you get established in your new town. After all, that's how we came to be called the Can Do bank: by going beyond the call of duty to serve our customers.

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'Genesis V' combines series of short films

by George Panton
Senior Editor

Film goes Friday and Saturday will see something out of the ordinary at the Stewart Theatre.

THE FILMS BOARD is sponsoring *Genesis V*, a collection of 14 short films produced by student and independent filmmakers. Genesis helps the filmmakers to expand their projects and develop their talents by providing them with finances and recognition.

All of the films are artistic successes; however, six deserve special recognition. One of the best films is "Television Land," a 12 minute light-hearted potpourri of early television. In addition to some very funny

sequences and mishaps from live television, the film is also nostalgic to those of us belonging to the T.V. generation.

ONE OF THE longer films is "Frogs," a documentary which has won numerous awards and was the U.S. representative in the short subject category at the 1972 Cannes Film Festival. "Frogs" is about all aspects of frogs, including giggering frogs, cooking frog legs, people imitating frogs, and jumping frogs. The film's highlight is shots from the frog jumping contest at Calaveras County, California. At the contest, many of the handlers of the entries act more like frogs than the animals. Coinci-

dentally, this weekend Theta Tau will sponsor a frog jumping contest at which time a frog will be selected to participate in the California event.

OTHER FILMS include "Coming of The Dawn," an abstract and poetic look at waves from the surfer's point of view; "Honeymoon Hotel," a look at a resort in the Poconos for honeymooners only; and "Heavenly Star," a takeoff on the music of the 1950's and the musicals of the 1930's.

Though not all of the films are interesting to all viewers, *Genesis V* has enough interesting material to be well worth the price of admission.

GENESIS 5



The films board will present "Genesis V," a collection of 14 short films on frogs, honeymoons, and other interesting topics.

campus crier

THE NCSU-MEREDITH BSU will present "Our Visible Immortality," a media show, at 7:30 tonight at the Baptist center on Hillsborough Street. There will be a car wash at the Center tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. All students are welcome.

FOUND: a men's Timex wristwatch in bathroom at Harrison Hall. To claim contact Bob McPhail, 115 Alexander Hall, phone 755-9662 before May 8. Must be able to identify watch to claim it.

A COFFEEHOUSE will take place at 8:30 in the Rathskellar of the Student Center. "Just Us" a 2 member acoustic guitar and vocal group. There will be open jamming and no admission.

ONE 48 star U.S. Flag found at AC '73; to claim, drop by 139 Alexander.

ALL GRADUATING SENIORS whether you have accepted a job, planning graduate school, military or others, please come by the Career Planning & Placement Center and complete a Final Placement Report. This input is very valuable for the years evaluation. Your assistance is greatly appreciated.

THE DORIS E. KING Graduate Scholarship in American History has been established for women students. Applications should be sent to Mrs. Dallas Holoman, Jr., Chapter Treasurer, 2618 Glen Burnie Drive, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Deadline is May 1, 1973.

REMINDER to all students who have canes, crutches, or ace bandages on loan from the Infirmary: if not still using, please return before the end of the semester. If not returned student will be billed.

LIKE TO WATCH or make sports cars do their thing? NC State Sports Car Club is sponsoring the latest

and bestest autocross of the year Sunday, May 6 at 10 a.m. in North Hills Parking Lot. Megatrophies and excitement. Y'all come and run!!

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet Monday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. in 3533 Gardner.

"BLESS THE BEAST and the Children" concert and Bar-B-Q, Upper Parking Deck of North Hills, Sunday, May 6, 12:30-7:00. Rock, Jazz, and Country, \$1.00 at the door for concert, all proceeds will go to Wake County SPCA and Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

THE SPEECH COMMUNICATIONS Club will hold a picnic (chicken and beer) on Saturday, April 28 at 12 noon on the grass behind Poe. Speech majors are invited (bring a friend) to have a good time. Bring along frisbees, softball, etc.

DO YOU LIVE IN THE CARY AREA? IF SO CAR SHOP NEEDS YOUR PART TIME HELP!!

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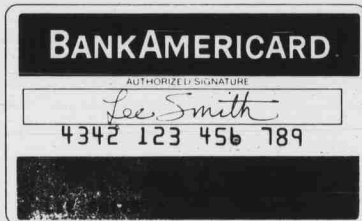
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PAPERS PIPES JEANS BAGGIES CHICKS TOPS BELTS VISORS STEREOS HEADPHONES MEXICAN TOPS LEATHER BAGS

1900 HILLSBOROUGH STREET

ACC Track

State fights for second place

by Bill Moss
Staff Writer

State's tartan track will be the site of the Atlantic Coast Conference track championships tonight and tomorrow evening, and it should be highlighted by the mile and the 880.

Maryland once again is expected to continue its perennial dominance over the rest of the conference and take the championship. State coach Jim Wescott said, "The team battle is the same old thing. Maryland first and everybody else fighting for second place."

THE WOLFPACK should be one of the teams right in the thick of the battle. Last weekend the thinclads proved they had the talent to win many events.

"I certainly think that after our performances with Carolina and Duke we're definitely shooting for second place. I think it's a realistic goal," commented Wescott.

Maryland, in the past, has won the championship on the strength of their field events.

This year should be no different.

"**MARYLAND HAS** the top performances in ten of the nineteen events. They have the top performance in every field event so they should dominate as much as they ever have," said Wescott.

Although the team battle for first place may be somewhat short of exciting all of the races should be thrilling. Thirteen of last year's winning performances have already been bettered this season.

Besides the mile and the 880, the pole vault, the 100, the 220 and the hurdles should all be very close with State having a chance in all of them.

VIRGINIA'S Kent Merritt is the defending ACC champion in the 100 and the 220 and he will be trying to defend his crown in those events Saturday night.

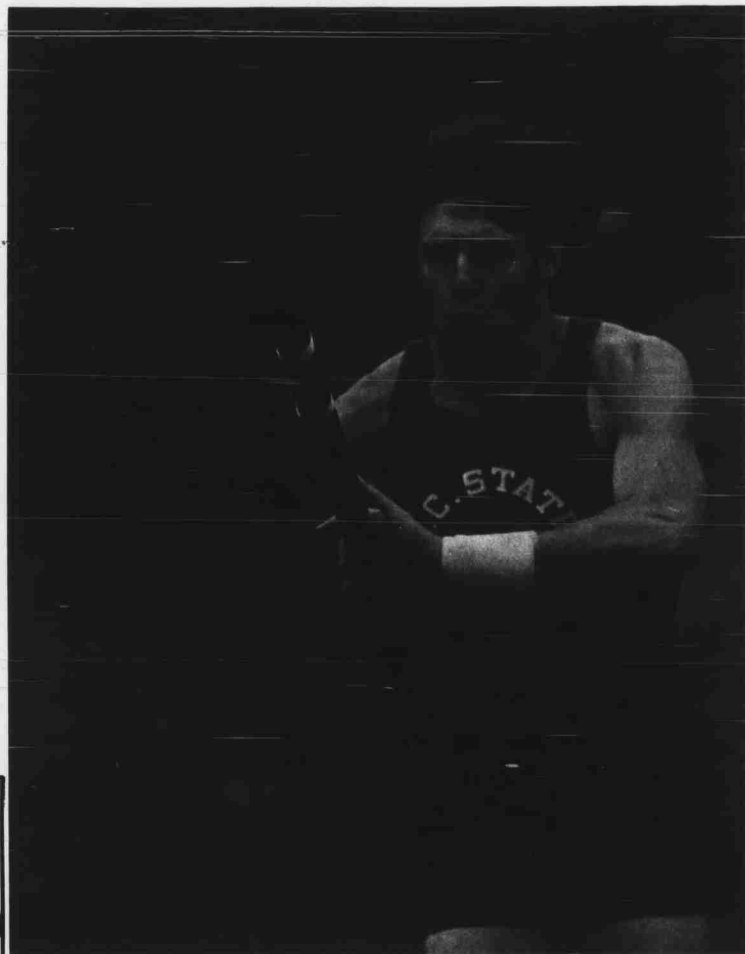
State's Dave Bracey and Dorsey Smallwood are threats in the high hurdles and sprints. State should also pick up points in the distance events with Jim Wilkins, Neil Ackley,

Bob Wilson, Sid Allen and a host of others; in the pole vault with Jim Hefner; and in the javelin throw with Curt Renz.

Above all, however, one event stands out. "The mile is the magical event. If they go out at a good pace there should be five guys under four minutes. That's something no other conference can boast," said Wescott.

AT THE BIG THREE meet last weekend, a pair of Carolina runners, Tony Waldrop and Reggie McAfee, broke four minutes in the event, with Duke's Steve Wheeler and State's Wilkins coming within .5 seconds of breaking the barrier. In the mile this weekend, all of them except Waldrop, who will be concentrating on the 880, will be going at it again, only this time they will be joined by Olympian Bob Wheeler.

The meet begins at 7 this evening with the field events. Most of tonight's running events will be trials with the finals being held in the long jump, shotput, and the javelin.



Jim Hefner, a freshman from Hickory, is a threat to take the pole vault in the ACC Track and Field Championships that get underway tonight on State's track. His best vault of the season, 15-2, is better than the height that won the event last year.

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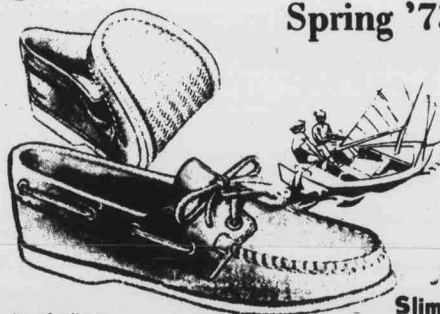
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Soccer team memorializes Oz Pflingst

by Ray Deltz
Staff Writer

With the superlative accomplishments of many of State's athletic teams in mind, most people tend to overlook the less successful and lowly-regarded varsity sports at State.

The soccer team is a prime example. Despite a winless sea-

son in the Atlantic Coast Conference, the booters played just as enthusiastically as the 27-0 basketball team. Yet the December death of Oz Pflingst, a left halfback on the soccer team, has probably been overlooked by the majority of the student body.

Oz Pflingst, a junior who lettered in 1971 and 1972, was

killed in a tragic car crash on December 10, 1972. As a result, the Oz Pflingst Memorial Award will be given yearly to a member of the State soccer team as a memorial and tribute to a man loved by many, on and off the soccer field.

EVEN THOUGH Oz was a top promoter of morale on the

team, he was also concerned with the growth of soccer outside the State community.

"Ozzie and I coached a soccer team at Wiley Grammar school in Raleigh this past year," said teammate Bob Catapano. "He was close to the kids—as close as you can get in two months.

"He, like most athletes, fantasized about going to the national tournament and going undefeated," continued Catapano. "His sense of humor at times, and his determination at other times makes me believe that he fostered the

overall team morale as well as any other player."

SIGMA PHI EPSILON, of which Oz was a member, will sponsor the award, which is a gift from the Pflingst family to the fraternity. The award will consist of a silver bowl to be given to the recipient, and the inscription of his name on a perpetual bowl, which will hold a place in the trophy case at the fraternity house.

The winner of the award, similar to the Jon Speaks Award in basketball, will be selected by a vote of all members and coaches of the soccer

team following each season of competition.

The criteria for determining the recipient of the award will be based upon the player who most promotes the overall morale of the team, both at times of victory and defeat. Another criteria is that the award should go to the player who most promotes the knowledge of the game of soccer to the university and city communities.

In the event of a tie in the balloting, duplicate awards will be given, and both names will be entered on the bowl.



Even though he had to sit out last year with an injury, Curt Renz has bounced back this season and is one of the leading javelin throwers in the conference. The Pittsburgh, Pa., native has tossed the spear 217 feet. (photo by Caram)

Bracey: jack of all trades

State trackman Dave Bracey's performances belie the old adage that says, "Jack of all trades, master of none."

Going into the 20th annual Atlantic Coast Conference Track and Field Championships at State today and tomorrow, the Laurinburg sophomore is ranked among the potential scorers in five events. In fact, he is the leader in both the 220 and the 120-yard high hurdles.

LAST SPRING, Bracey ran a 14.9 for fourth place in the highs. This year, his school record, 14.4, earned him the

co-leader spot with teammate Dorsey Smallwood. He is the 220 leader at 21.4, stands third in the 100 at 9.8, and third in the long jump at 23.8. He also runs on the 440 relay team, currently third in conference performances at 41.9.

Many competitors run in a couple of events in any given meet, but to achieve the spread that Bracey has, they usually switch events from meet to meet. In the last two outings, both triangular affairs, Bracey has scored points in all five events.

(see 'Bracey,' page 12)



Dave Bracey

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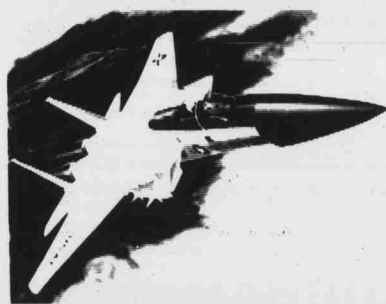
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UCLA contest not definite

by Jeff Watkins
Associate Editor

Negotiations are still continuing concerning a State-UCLA match in basketball next season. "We've been negotiating for months," said State Athletic Director Willis Casey, "but no progress has been made."

It had been earlier reported that the Bruins would play Maryland the first game of the season. A usually reliable source from the *Daily Bruin*,

UCLA's student newspaper, stated that UCLA has scheduled the Terrapins for the second game of the season, and that hopefully State would be the first game on the schedule.

ALTHOUGH the schedule is not yet finalized, Arkansas appears to be the Bruin's opening opponent at the present time.

Along with rumors concerning the possibility of a State-UCLA contest, there were also rumors dealing with

the location of such a game. Some sources indicated that the game would be played in Madison Square Garden, and others said the contest would be held in Pauley Pavilion at UCLA. Word in this area is that the game would be held in Memphis.

THE SPOKESMAN from the *Daily Bruin* noted that "our people here say that there is about a 25 per cent chance (of scheduling the game)."

He also said that UCLA had

signed four high school All Americans last weekend. The Bruins lose Larry Hollyfield and Larry Farmer off last year's starting five. State loses seniors Rick Holdt and Joe Cafferky. Cafferky was selected in the sixth round of the NBA draft Tuesday by the Boston Celtics.

Concerning the proposed game, Casey said, "Right now, there is not one. We hope to have the schedule completed in a couple of weeks, though."

Corvey likes job in student affairs

(continued from page 4)

hope! Then I'll look for work in student affairs somewhere else, preferably far away—wherever the job is," she added.

The clock showed that it was 1 p.m. The doors banged regularly as girls streamed in and out to change classes. A line was forming at the intercom. Candy got up again,

smiling at the girls passing through the lobby.

"I'd just love to take off for someplace like Hawaii," she said enthusiastically. Then turning back to the situation at hand and her duties as HRC, she picked up the receiver of the intercom.

"Susan?" she said, "You have a caller."

Intramural program has outstanding year

by Jim Pomeranz
Staff Writer

"We've had an outstanding year. The program is expanding and should continue to grow next year. There has been increased participation in nearly all sports," remarked Jack Shannon, Director of Intramurals, Wednesday afternoon at the Annual Intramural Athletics Awards Presentation. An overwhelmingly successful year of intramural athletics had drawn to a close.

Awards were presented to women's champions, men's Residence Hall champions, Fraternity champions, Open League Most Valuable Players, and outstanding athletes and athletic directors.

LYNN BERLE, Women's Intramural Director, presented the women's champions. "I am very proud of the year we've had. We came through the year without any injuries and I

thought the girls did a great job," she commented.

Sigma Kappa wiped up on individual championships with five, but YMCA won the overall point total. Sigma Kappa had first place finishes in pitch and putt golf, badminton, swimming, tennis, and track. YMCA placed first in only one event, soccer, but had quite a few second places. Third in over-all competition was Carroll I, which placed first in two sports, basketball and softball. Carroll I Athletic Director Toni Sugg received the outstanding Athletic Director award.

In the Men's Residence Hall Division, Owen II not only took top honors for over-all competition but also placed first in football, golf, track, handball, badminton, and cross country. Turlington placed second in the over-all competition with victories in tennis and horseshoes.

ALLAN HATCHER of

Owen II was given the Outstanding Athlete Award; John Gillette of Bowen I was presented the Outstanding Athletic Director Award, and Lee received the most improved Residence Hall award.

The Fraternity championship was won by Sigma Phi Epsilon. They were given the President's Cup for their first place finish. SPE won softball, golf, badminton, cross country, and swimming throughout the year. Sigma Chi, finishing fourth in the over-all competition, was the only other big event winner. They picked up wins in volleyball, tennis, and horseshoes.

Eddie Wright of Phi Kappa Tau was named the outstanding fraternity athlete; Bob Harding of SPE received the outstanding athletic director, and Pi Kappa Phi was singled out as the most improved fraternity.

VALUABLE PLAYER

awards were also presented in the Open Leagues. Steve Kisner was most valuable in football, Billy Mitchell in Dixie Classic basketball, Willie Burden in independent basketball, Willie Jones in faculty basketball, Jim Jennette in wildcard basketball, John Baker in Open League volleyball, Tom Rempon in independent softball, and Don Winstead received the award for having the highest average in open bowling.

This year's John F. Miller Award, presented annually to the person contributing the most to intramurals over the last four years, went to Rom Catlett. Rom has participated in intramurals for the last four years and worked in the Intramural Office for the last two. Shannon remarked that "Rom has done a great job for us this last year and really contributed a lot over the last four."

SO, INTRAMURALS has

ended for the 1972-1973 year and it has been a success. "Thanks go out to all those that have aided the Intramural Department this year," continued Shannon. "This goes for the Athletic Directors, the par-

ticipants, and all others that gave a hand.

"With our increased interest in intramurals and our victories in Big '4' Day and Co-Rec Day, this year has to be labeled a tremendous success."

Bracey amazes coach

(continued from page 11)

"What amazes me about Dave," explains Wolfpack track coach Jim Wescott, "is that he can still do the fine movement required in hurdling after long jumping and running the relay. Then he still has enough left to come back in the 100 and 220. He seems to thrive on it. The more events, the better for him."

"REALLY, THAT'S what I'm here for," Bracey explained, "to go in every thing I can and get points. It's wasted

effort if it doesn't show up on the scoreboard."

Bracey has scored over one-fourth of State's points in the last two meets and looks to be the top Wolfpack point-getter in the ACC, although he may not compete in all five events.

Friday, Bracey probably will vie in the long jump and run trial heats in the 100, 220, and high hurdles. Saturday, he will run in the 440 relay and the finals in the 100, 220 and high hurdles, depending, of course, on his trial efforts.



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