

Technician

Friday, April 20, 1973

Price increases

Parking proposals made

by Nell Perry
Staff Writer

That horrible nightmare of \$50 parking decals won't materialize. The fee structure proposed by the Parking Committee, if accepted, calls for only a \$10 raise in price.

Also included in the "package of recommendations" being sent to the Chancellor this week are recommendations concerning decal distribution and a recommendation concerning the state-owned P-cars on campus.

The detailed fee structure pre-

sented by the Finance Subcommittee to the full committee meeting Wednesday afternoon will raise approximately \$324,300 to operate the next fiscal year.

DECAL LETTERING will change somewhat under the proposed plan. Reserved spaces will still be lettered "A"; faculty and staff parking will remain "N" and "S." Residents will be given decals lettered "R" while commuter decals will be lettered "C."

A special decal lettered "Q" will be issued to all residents of Fraternity

Court and McKimmon Village who do not qualify for commuter stickers.

The decal lettered "F" will be issued to commuters assigned to the fringe parking lot near the baseball field.

Under the proposed system, "A" decals will be raised in price from \$80 to \$100 per space. North faculty and staff parking will be raised from \$40 to \$55; while South faculty and staff parking will be raised from \$25 to \$40.

RESIDENT and commuter stickers

will go up in price from \$25 to \$35 next fall. The new "Q" decal for Fraternity Court and McKimmon Village will cost \$10. Commuters assigned to the fringe lot will pay \$15

This proposed fee structure for decals is not the only source of income to operate next fiscal year. Income also comes from interest on bonds, fines, meters, motorcycle decals, Wolfpack Club, and Friends of the College.

The recommendation to accept this proposed fee structure is only one of

the recommendations in the "package" being sent to the Chancellor. The committee also recommends that commuter decals (C) and resident decals (R) be distributed on a priority basis.

GRADUATE STUDENTS are first priority; then seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen.

The committee also recommends that students residing in Fraternity Court and McKimmon Village be considered as commuting students and

(see "Changes," page 8)

City condemns old apartments

by Jeff Watkins
Associate Editor

Cameron Park Apartments, which are being sold to George H. Powell by the North Carolina State Student Aid Association, were condemned by the city of Raleigh yesterday morning.

"We condemned the building this morning, and the tenants will have to be vacated immediately," stated Beal Bartholomew, chief inspector. "Anybody who has seen the building could not argue the decision. The place is filthy inside."

THE PROPERTY was donated by Rochelle "Red" Johnson, a State alumna, last fall for the purpose of being sold to use the money for scholarships. Powell bought the property for approximately \$60,000 and plans extensive renovations which

will cost in the neighborhood of \$45,000.

The apartment building was inspected at the end of February, at which time Bartholomew called it "a mess."

"We have some 15 or 16 apartments there that are in need of a great amount of repair. We had several complaints on it, and I went there to make an inspection."

FOR APPROXIMATELY two weeks during March, the entire building was without hot water. One tenant at Cameron Park said that during the winter the heat would go off for two weeks before being repaired.

Most of the tenants are students at Shaw University. The rent is \$45 a month for one room; \$55 for two rooms.



The warm, summery weather has students hanging out their dorm windows, drinking in the sunshine and eagerly anticipating the long-awaited Easter break. But, as with all semesters, exams loom ahead at the end of this one, too. (photo by Halliburton)

Senate passes 1973-74 budget

by Dale Johnson
Staff Writer

Student Government's 1973-74 budget was submitted and unanimously approved by the Student Senate in its next to last meeting of the year Wednesday.

A total budget of \$10,815 was approved by the legislature including a \$5,280 appropriation for printing Student Body Documents and other printing expenditures.

THE NEW BUDGET differs from the current budget in several of its allocations. The salary of the Student Senate Secretary was reduced from \$250 to \$150, a decrease in job duties cited as the cause. In addition, the salary of the Spring Election Board Chairman was raised from \$40 to \$60, the local telephone bill appropriation was increased from \$600 to \$650, and the allocation of a contingency fund for Parking Spaces of (SG) Officers was decreased from \$195 to \$75.

Several new categories also partially accounted for the increased budget. Contingency funds for the Student Body Treasurer, the Election Board, and for general depreciation were established with allocations of \$100, \$20, and \$100, respectively. Funds for the new "Student Voice" code-a-phone were set at \$500.

A PROPOSAL to add senator salaries to the budget in the amount of \$5 per senator per meeting attended was rejected by a voice vote of the Senate. This provision, which would have

added more than \$5,000 to the budget, was suggested as yet another incentive for Senate attendance.

Earlier Wednesday, the Senate had rejected a tongue-in-cheek proposal to provide yearly subscriptions to *Playboy* to the senators as a similar incentive.

In other legislation, the Senate allocated up to \$4,000 for a new faculty-course evaluation concerning Spring, 1973 courses. Nancy Jokovich, director of this year's evaluation, said that despite a low student input in the project, "all reports indicate a wide spread usage among students, faculty, and administration" of the current evaluation.

THE SENATE action followed a report approved by the Faculty Senate Tuesday in which the continuation of the Senate-funded evaluation was recommended. The Faculty Senate also included in its report a request for departmental evaluations as a replacement for the administration's university-wide evaluation.

The Student Senate measure provides that its Academic Committee must appoint a project chairperson, material chairperson, and a programmer before May 12 or the allocation will be void.

Also approved Wednesday was a resolution calling for "the establishment of formal grievance committees in each school of the University as a necessary step in the just treatment of students."

THE RESOLUTION, also introduced by Jokovich, stated that "while the existing procedures (for handling student grievances) appear to be sufficient . . . many students are unaware of the channels they should use in the settlement of a grievance. Also, in those schools lacking a formal structure, it is probable that a case might arise where an informal procedure

would not be appropriate." The Senate's resolve on this matter was unanimous.

An appropriation of \$563.71 was provided for the publication of *White Rabbit* and *Sex Information*. These booklets are made available to the Student Body and contain information about drugs and sex, respectively. The Senate action pays for the

reprinting of 3,000 copies of each booklet.

In its only other action, the Senate tacked on an additional \$50 on its allocation to State delegates to the North Carolina Student Legislature. The bill is supplementary to a previous bill which allocated \$400 for the 22 State representatives.

Bunnies

Senators want their own playmates

Although the Student Senate didn't want any part of the Easter bunny, there was considerable talk of a need for a year-round supply of bunnies for the Senate.

Hugh Hefner's bunnies, that is.

Senators Hendal Price and Ronnie Jessup introduced a bill to the Senate Wednesday night which would have provided a year's subscription of *Playboy* magazine for each of this year's senators "to provide incentive to get people to stay in the Senate."

Citing a resignation rate of about 30 percent among the members of the Senate, Jessup said something like free parking decals or the subscriptions would "get people to put a little more interest in it."

In its statement of principle, the bill stated the Senate "should take this opportunity to promote culture at this apathetic cow college."

"*Playboy* magazine contains nice pictures and very intelligent literary articles and can be very culturally enlightening to freshmen students and a worthwhile pastime to upperclassmen," the bill stated.

"The Student Senate should purchase yearly subscriptions of this magazine for the present Senators with instructions that they make their monthly issue available for reading to as many students as possible."

An amendment to the bill, which would have allowed subscriptions to *Cosmopolitan* for female senators, was tacked on to the bill which was titled

"*Playboy* Magazine Cultural Drive."

The bill failed at the hands of the senators, however, by a tally of 9-18.

There were a variety of explanations offered as to the reason for the measure's demise. "The reason I voted against it was that it would give the *Technician* something else to cut the Senate for," said Alan Goldberg, student body treasurer.

Kathy Black, the Senate President-elect, said she "thought it was the stupidest thing I've heard of yet. I mean, it's all right for a joke, but if you're serious about it (as an incentive) then we're really hurting." She said the senator's service should be voluntary and they did not need to be compensated.

— Dale Johnson

Senate image needs support

Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting, the next to last meeting of the year for the legislative body, was in some ways similar to other meetings this year and in some ways dissimilar. At any rate, the Student Senate certainly did nothing to enhance its image, an image that could use some reinforcement. Instead, the Senate chose to make itself look foolish in the eyes of the students, something it has a habit of doing.

One of the issues voted on at the Senate meeting was of little concern to students, but seemed to be of immense concern to the Senators. A proposal was made that each Senator should receive a year's complimentary subscription to *Playboy*. It was voted down, but the vote, 18-9, would seem to say that there was support for the proposal from almost one-third of the Senators present. The issue would be far from notable if the Senate had rejected the idea unanimously, but the fact that there was support for such an inane piece of legislation makes the Senate appear somewhat foolish.

Another proposal was made at the meeting that each Senator should be paid five dollars for each Senate meeting he or she attended. This, too, was defeated by a two-to-one margin. But the proposal that the Senators should be paid for attending meetings, which many of them do not always see fit to attend, seems to be offering themselves an incentive for attending. The Senators, who should have realized their responsibility to their fellow students before their election, should not have to be offered incentives to do the job they are supposed to do anyway. The fact that they tried to offer themselves these incentives would seem to point to the fact that the Senators are

out for themselves rather than for the students.

Both the *Playboy* proposal and the proposal to reimburse the students for serving in the Senate are evidence that the Senators may be serving for their own benefit. The Senate seats are ostensibly filled with those students who want to serve their fellow students through Student Government. However, it would seem that the Senators are better representing themselves than they are their constituents.

The Student Senate should be the one area in Student Government where the average student has a voice, a voice that is provided by the elected representatives of the students. It should be a forum where any student can get his ideas aired either himself or through his school's Senator. But instead of being such a forum with a great amount of student input, the Senate, by looking out for its own interests, continues to alienate students and causes them to refrain from seeking help from Student Government.

The Wednesday night meeting of the Student Senate only served to underline the sad state that the Student Senate at State is presently in. Until the Senators realize their responsibilities to their student constituents and act with these responsibilities in mind, the condition of the Senate is not going to improve. *Playboy* and payment for Senators may be fine for the Senators, but it doesn't do much for the students.



THE EASTER ISSUE

EDITORIALS

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920.

Ingram keeping his word

John Ingram, N.C. Insurance Commissioner, has lived up to his pre-election promises. Those promises were to investigate the liability insurance rate plan within the state and to crack down on insurance companies illegally doing business within the state. So far, Ingram has been what he promised to be, a man with a purpose, that purpose being to provide more equitable insurance rates and policies for the people of N.C.

Several weeks ago, Ingram initiated his quest by launching investigations into insurance companies within the state to locate those who were not licensed to do business in N.C. A Texas firm that was operating illegally was notified of its violation and the citizens of the state were warned to refrain from doing business with the company. Ingram proved himself to be a watchdog for N.C. citizens.

Now, Ingram has authorized the long-needed change in the rate classification

schedule. Auto liability insurance rates formerly were based on a classification system that was derived from the sex, age, and marital status of the car owner. Tuesday, Ingram effectively ended this unfair system by authorizing the switch-over to a new and uniform rate system.

Instead of using several bases for determining insurance premiums, the new system will be based solely on the driver's record. This will lead inevitably to more equitable insurance rates for everyone in the state. There will be a single rate for drivers with no motor vehicle law violations under the new plan. Base rates under the plan will be approximately \$20 less than under the old plan. Rates will increase in proportion to the number of violations the driver accrues. As long as the driver remains free of traffic violations, his rates will rest at the minimal level.

More than any other age group, this

new insurance plan will benefit drivers below the age of 25. This group has long been saddled with high insurance rates mainly because of their age. Because many accidents occurred in this age group, everyone within the group suffered from high insurance rates, even though many times older drivers with lower rates were responsible for accidents also.

Ingram's reform of the liability insurance system will go a long way toward re-establishing faith in State government. While the State legislature whittles away its time and collects its money and other State government do likewise, it is good to know that Insurance Commissioner Ingram continues to investigate ways in which to provide the citizens of N.C. with fair insurance policies.

Hopefully, Ingram will continue to serve the people of N.C. in the same unselfish and honest way.

In case you missed it....

Jim Holcombe, editor of the *Agromeck*, came rushing into the *Technician* office Thursday, carrying a copy of the *Raleigh Times*. On the front page of the paper, at the top of the page was a picture of the dust cover from this year's book and a story titled "Moo who?"

He asked why the *Technician* had not reviewed the book when the *Times* had a picture of the cover on the front page. "I want some coverage!" came the scream all too familiar to the *Technician* staff.

We must admit Jim has done it again. . . made Moo U and the cow famous again.

Congratulations, Jim; it was a good book.



Staff photographer David Halliburton composed this panorama of the task facing AC '73 cleanup crews Sunday morning.

Technician

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But watch for Mickey Mouse

Use Technician, SG for learning

by Ted Vish
Guest Columnist

Pardon me. I'm just sticking my head in the door on an errand of mercy. Don't let me disturb your little world or upset your sand piles—this is mostly for the benefit of the new-comers whom you are teaching to play in the dirt with you.

Hello there. I hope you children are still naive enough to question my every word and action. The professional children entrenched in student government and the *Technician* will try to teach you a different, "establishment" philosophy—don't let them. Their philosophy runs like this: "Either you're with us or against us. If you're with us, and jump our establishment hoops, you can do no wrong. If you are against us, you can do no right—or at least our actions are totally insignificant."

Both establishments draw up within themselves, creating their own little world where good and bad or right and wrong are more correctly termed "in" or "out".

For some time I was "in," and I think I shall never experience a longer period of perfection, importance, and coolness. Now, I am "out," and accordingly everything I say is at most unimportant, and maybe even a lie.

But here's the brass tacks. The purpose of student government and the *Technician* is to teach—the individual. Teach him what, how to run a political system or put out a good campus newspaper? I think not. If these two goals were primary to the existence of the *Technician* and S.G., both would have to be labeled consistent failures. But both are consistent successes, in that they teach the individual a great deal—sometimes more than he is immediately aware of.

Again, teach him what? The *Technician* affords the most valuable writing opportunities on campus. Any writing experience within the scope of journalism is available to the student with sufficient time and interest to get involved. And student government quickly teaches its members what it takes to influence and lead a majority.

I'm beginning to sound a bit contradictory: if both these organizations are such excellent learning institutions, how come their students are such poor practitioners?

You're ignoring the inevitable. As the individuals associated with these organizations become adept in journalism and politics, they receive their diplomas of self-confidence and leave. Why would a good newspaperman want to write for a student newspaper, or an adroit

politician want to get involved in student politics? Gross me out!

Back to the sandbox, but walk softly; we don't want to disturb the professional castle-makers. As you observe S.G. and the *Technician* in action, you may notice some "exceptional students" who have not yet graduated. This is because there is a higher wisdom they have not yet grasped. The wisdom I'm speaking of is the ability to spot Mickey Mouse hiding in the corners.

There's Mickey now with a new batch of *Technician* staff writers, telling them how important and influential they will be someday. And there he is again, fitting all the newly elected members of S.G. for a set of mouse ears. Mickey Mouse will rob you of reality and give you instead a world of self-made importance and false accomplishments. He wants to take your bicycle and give you a treadmill in

exchange: you no longer continue to go forward, and everytime you take a step a shining mousey face lights up in front of you and says, "God you're grand!"

Student government, the *Technician*, and many similar campus organizations need to be reviewed and reevaluated as to scope and purpose. They should exist as educational opportunities, serving the individual first. If these opportunities are taken advantage of by sincere students seeking to learn something "extra," then the entire university community profits. But when Mickey Mouse & Company is allowed to run rampant through these organizations, personalities assume priority over purpose, and the social amenities of all such cliques smother any quality or objectivity.

Treat the *Technician* and student government as facilities for increasing your knowledge and sharpening your abilities:

extremely informal and viable classrooms. Don't walk into their respective offices as you might walk into a cathedral. If you do, some egocentric freak will hand you a robe, a bible, and a cap—with ears— and say, "Now watch me, this is the way we've always done it."

These organizations need your input and support, but don't let them take your soul and become your only reason for waking up in the morning. Get in, get your degree, then get back out again. And don't be surprised if some of the people who were there before you, are still there when you leave. They are doing the best they can. They just haven't noticed that Mickey Mouse is hiding in the corner laughing at them. Or maybe they just don't have anyplace else to go.

Of course, I almost forgot. Reality isn't "in" either. Pardon me.

LETTERS

Disagreement

To the Editor:

I, like many other students, picked up my copy of the *Agromeck* this week. It seemed not unlike the past issues which I am familiar with, barring one exception. The first fifteen pages and other sections were quite obviously totally political in nature. I am not opposed to the pictorial depiction of the year's political events; this was a political year. I am, however, opposed to the fact that the pictures are accompanied by an article which is very one-sided and expresses opinion, rather than fact.

This type of article has no place in a yearbook. Editorials belong in a newspaper or such where the opposite opinion can freely be stated. That one person's view is published in a book supposedly representative of the entire student body, upsets me. In specific reference to "Richard M. Nixon was reelected to give the country four more years of racism, war, and corruption," this is totally absurd. There is no excuse for something this blatantly opinionated to appear completely unanswerable in a student body publication.

Looking through the senior pictures, I came across thirteen pictures of Richard Nixon among the students. Untitled, and very uncomplementary, thirteen pictures must be someone's idea of a cute little joke. Of no value, really of a negative value to the publication, these pictures are disrespectful to the man and

more importantly to those students who are forced to look upon them in disagreement.

In total, I disagree with the manner in which the *Agromeck* has been exploited for the political games of one or a few. Causing embarrassment because of the childishness of one's peers is not the aim of a yearbook; establishing pride in one's accomplishments and in his school is.

I hope that my point has come across clearly.

David Atherton
Jr. Chemistry

Special thanks

To the Editor:

Please allow us to use your column to thank all those who worked so hard to make All Campus '73 a great success. Although we don't have enough space to mention everyone's name who helped with the weekend, we'd like to give special recognition to a few people who we feel put in a lot of extra time planning and getting ready to put the show on.

Special thanks goes to:

Greg Coudriet and all the engineering students who helped him with the environment.

Nick Ursini for handling publicity and all the other stuff he did to help out.

Tim Henderson for the great job he did with security.

Phil Szostak for all his help with the tarp and everything else.

Erick Steinberg for his help with all our transportation problems.

Campus Security for the great job they did.

All those who helped clean up the field on Sunday.

And most of all a very special thanks goes to Lee McDonald, program director of the University Student Center, for his advice, his guidance, for the long hours he put in helping us get ready and during the event, and finally for remembering everything everyone else forgot.

Brenda Harrison
Pres. Student Center

Jim Trice
Chairman AC '73

I'm mad...

To the Editor:

I feel that a certain article in the *Agromeck* was totally biased and that McGovern and the cows should have been omitted.

Mike Malpass
Fr. M.E.

....me too

To the Editor:

I also felt that the article on McGovern showed a definite trend towards being very(!) opinionated and totally unworthy of an intelligent publication(?)! But I must admit that I liked the cows!!!

Ricky Baird
Fr. Med. Tech.

Claiming themselves to be wise without God, They became utter fools instead.

1. 2. 3. 4.

I am the resurrection and the life; anyone who believes in ME, shall live.
—Jesus Christ

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Exhibition of natural art objects

by Sandra Millers
Features Editor

A collection of butterflies, feathers, shells, stones, nests, wood, leaves and other natural objects is being displayed this month in Brooks Hall.

The exhibition, which also includes photographs and silk screen prints, was organized by students of the School of Design to emphasize the beauty and artistry of nature.

"I HOPE THAT BY our

putting this up, people will see that natural things are incredible as they are," said Merideth Stearnes, a fourth-year design student who helped to organize the exhibition.

"Man doesn't have to be constantly working on something to come up with an object of art," she added.

The idea of presenting a display of natural objects originated several months ago when design students brought

several of the objects into classes.

"WE ALL HAD something from nature that we considered especially beautiful," said Gene Hedge, Assistant Professor of Product Design who worked with the students on the project.

"So we began collecting the material, and we thought about an exhibition. We wanted it to be more than a collection, because it meant something to

us," he explained.

Hedge noted that to communicate this interest, the emphasis for the display was shifted toward the visual aspect of the objects.

"THEN WE BEGAN doing the silk screen prints, using patterns from the objects themselves," he said. "We wanted to very strongly establish that this material for us was source material. It contained valuable information,

and that sort of information we work from."

Two design classes, including nearly thirty students, worked on the exhibition which Hedge described as a "tremendous challenge."

He explained that varying sizes required painstaking attention to similarities in scale in order to emphasize detail.

"MORE TIME WENT into putting up and gathering material for this display than

for any other exhibition I've worked on," said Ms. Stearnes. "And it's proved to be one of the best."

Pausing a moment, she added, "Working on this exhibition has made me more aware of what's around me."

The exhibition, which is accompanied by a selection of slides and music, is open to the public and will remain in Brooks Hall through April 30th.



How Terry Carroll is bridging the financial gap between college and career. With Super \$tart.

"We'll be in a better position to afford things later on than we are right now," says Theresa K. Carroll, Class of '71 UNC-CH. Getting Terry's degree in accounting was the first hurdle. Now her husband is going on to a post graduate degree. Sure, Terry has a good job in her field with the Highway Department. But expenses and emergencies won't wait. Like when the motor in their furnace burned out. The car was beginning to cost more to repair than payments on a new one. This and more happened the year that First-Citizens Bank invented Super \$tart. So Terry was able to master things as they came.

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'Mime and Friends' blends silent theatre, music, lights



Count Dracula

Harsh Nayyar stars as the nefarious count from Transylvania and Valerie Ososky performs as Lucy in the Thompson Theatre production next weekend.

Silent theatre, live music, and lights blend to create a celebration of fantasy at Thompson Theatre during Easter weekend, April 19, 20, 21.

The production, under the direction of Leo Berliner, a State Design student, will be entitled "Mime and Friends." Mime is a type of theatre which allows for, or more accurately requires, audience participation through each individual's imagination. The mime paints a picture with his actions as each member of the audience perceives the colors.

JOINING BERLINER in the production will be two other State students: Joyce Frazier, a junior in marine science; and Gail Coburn, a junior in wildlife conservation. Also performing will be Celeste Bennett, Raleigh's puppeteer. Curtis Brothers and Jim Winkler will provide lights for the production. Members of two design classes, Visual Communications and Environmental Design, are creating the entrance way to the studio.

The mime production has grown out of a workshop which Berliner has been directing since January. The workshop, which consisted of 12 members, has worked together

to master the strict physical discipline of mime. From this has emerged a production of original work.

The performers will enact a series of small pieces united by their pattern of growth, the development from the simple to the complex and from the literal to the abstract.

THE MIME WILL perform in whiteface. Many people ask why whiteface (like

clown make-up) is used. Whiteface is traditional to the mime for practical purposes. It allows the mime a "neutral" face so that the mime can portray many different characters during one show or even within one scenario.

Also, expressions can be readily viewed by the audience at great distances. Primarily the troupe of "Mime and Friends" use whiteface in the spirit of

celebration and fantasy.

AN EVENING OF fantasy is hoped to be shared with the audience, not the fantasies of fairy tales, but those real fantasies which belong to all of us. It is asked that the audience bring the imagination needed to complete the experience of "Mime and Friends."

Each production begins at 8 p.m. and no admission will be charged.

Pan-Africa

A little something for everyone

by C. Ray Dudley
Staff Writer

Pan African '73 provided a little something for everyone — dances, lectures, films, exhibits, recreation and entertainment.

THROUGHOUT THE week lecturers such as Henry Michaux and Hosea Williams spoke on the issue of Pan Africanism, civil rights and the black man's pilgrimage in America. Students also got a chance to participate in a panel discussion led by Ron Swain, Head Residence Counselor of Sullivan Dorm, and Dr. W.W. Johnson, Head of the Department of Science from Saint Augustine College. This Harambee, "Getting Together," gave students a chance to learn more on the

issue of Pan-Africanism.

Friday night, *Express Yourself Africa* provided the audience with movements of dance, songs, fables and drums. The show opened with a message in rhythm called "Dreams of Shango." "The Creation" was an African story of how Shango created the earth. Characters such as Chimway, Inganee, Oshanti, Sombo and a witch doctor entertained everyone with a glimpse from the traditional Africa.

ON SATURDAY, Tommie Garner, Jr.'s presentation, "Years In Between," entertained an audience. Playwright Garner wrote, produced and directed this play. This is the third year that he has produced a play for Pan African. "I think this play depicts campus life

and dorm life," replied Garner. "We just utilize the talent here on campus by observing and living in the dorms."

Saturday night Grammy Award winner Billy Paul performed along with Black Ivory. He sang a wide variety of songs such as his new 45 release, "Am I Black Enough For You," "Your Song," "I'm A Prisoner," and "Me and Mrs. Jones."

BLACK IVORY entertained the audience with their dress costumes. "Time is Now" is their latest release.

Pan African '73 has grown to be on the uprise and in the years to come it will include more activities. Shaw, Saint Augustine, North Carolina Central and A&T State University participated in Pan African weekend.

Happy Easter!

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Golf

Wake wins seventh title but surprising Pack finishes second

by Jim Pomeranz
Staff Writer

Ken Dye had just sank his last putt and recorded a 74 for his final round. Marshall Stewart took off running for the scorer's table yelling, "We've won, we've won!" The Atlantic Coast Conference Golf Tournament played

at Foxfire Country Club in Pinehurst Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, had drawn to a close. State had not won first place; Wake Forest had accomplished the expected and had taken those honors, but State had won the much heated battle for second place.

LED BY DYE and freshman

Vance Heafner, State recorded a three day total of 1,136, 44 strokes behind Wake and two shots ahead of Carolina. Dye had rounds of 76, 74, and 74 to finish ninth in the individual competition while Heafner shot 72, 79, and 75 to finish 11th.

"I was pleased with the play

of the boys," commented golf coach Richard Sykes. "They could have played better, but if they had I still doubt if we could have beaten Wake."

Second place is the best State has ever finished in golf competition. "Our goal was to beat everybody we could and we did," he continued. "Wake Forest is in a class by themselves. They are one of the best teams in the nation, and we were very happy with our second place finish."

OTHER GOLFERS for State were freshman Bob Jenkins with a total of 227, Marshall Stewart with 227, freshman Phil Owenby with 232, Stan Stallings with 233, and Dickie Brewer with 241.

In ACC tournament competition only the top five scores are used to determine the standings. "This tournament is a better format than the Big Four meets we play," continued Sykes. "In the Big Four matches we count seven scores

and there are usually one or two bad scores and this penalizes the rest of the team. But in the ACC Tournament only the best five are used."

Sykes said that second place is, of course, not like first but the team was very enthused with the runner-up spot.

Sykes is also very pleased with the prospects of next season. "With Dye, Heafner, Jenkins, Owenby, and Stallings all returning along with a few new players coming to State

next year our season should be a good one," he stated.

OTHER TEAM TOTALS were Wake Forest with 1,092, Carolina with 1,138, Maryland with 1,139, Duke with 1,142, Clemson with 1,172, and Virginia with 1,177.

Wake Forest placed all of their top five scorers in the top six finishers. Jay Haas, a freshman from Wake, was the top individual with a three day even par total score of 213.

State dominates Co-Rec

State's Intramural Department chalked up another victory with a blitz of the Sixth Annual Consolidated University Co-Rec Playday played at Chapel Hill on Tuesday. Other participating teams were from UNC at Greensboro, UNC at Charlotte, and UNC at Chapel Hill.

Victories came in pitch and putt golf, tennis, volleyball, bowling, archery, and fencing. "It was obviously State's day," commented Lynn Berle,

women's supervisor for intramural sports. "We had a great day from many of our participants."

"KATHY BOUNDS shot a par 54 for the lowest score ever recorded in Co-Rec Day competition, and Bill Cooper in archery, shooting from 30 and 40 yards, only missed the bulls-eye once."

The only events State did not win were table tennis and badminton. "We got beat bad in table tennis by Carolina,"

she continued, "and we had to forfeit badminton because two of our players didn't show."

Co-Rec Day, usually played in the spring, may be moved to the fall next year according to Berle. "Big Four Day, and the end of school being so early may cause us to change the date of the playday," she said.

FOLLOWING STATE was UNC at Greensboro in second, Carolina in third, and UNC-Charlotte fourth.

— Jim Pomeranz

Injury puts Buckey's career in jeopardy

The promising football career of Dave Buckey, the sensational freshman quarterback from last season's Peach Bowl team, is in jeopardy at the present time as a result of a detached eye retina.

Buckey was hospitalized Monday at Duke Hospital with an eye disorder after he complained of blurry vision. He underwent surgery Wednesday at 11 a.m. to repair the eye damage.

Coach Lou Holtz, who visited Buckey Wednesday afternoon said the operation "went well, but we'll just have to wait and see. There's a pretty good chance he will be okay."

"HE WAS A sick young man when I was over there," said the coach. "He was heavily sedated, he was nauseated and he was being fed intravenously. He didn't even talk to me."

Dr. A.E. Harer, the team physician, said Buckey's

"future in football at this time is in doubt."

It will be three to four months before it will be known whether or not Buckey will play next season or ever again. He was counted on to back-up All-Atlantic Coast Conference quarterback Bruce Shaw, but there is a good chance he could miss the 1973 season, thus giving State's chances next season a severe jolt.

BUCKEY WAS AN instrumental part in the Wolfpack's 8-3-1 season and was the Most Valuable Offensive Player in State's 49-13 win over West Virginia in the Peach Bowl. He played in last Friday night's Red-White game and hit on nine of 13 passes.

The cause of the ailment is not known, but there is a chance it could be hereditary. There is no reason to believe it was a football-related injury.

— Ken Lloyd



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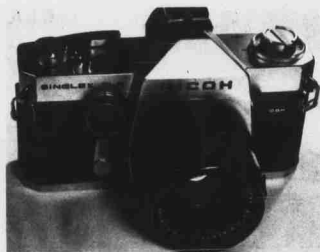


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Winder's hustle, desire sparks stickmen

by Bill Moss
Staff Writer

"Bill made his decision at the start of the season if he was gonna play he was gonna play his hardest. He's one of the biggest hustlers on the team," noted lacrosse coach Robert Conroy.

He was telling about Bill Winder, the leading scorer on State's lacrosse team. The 6-3, 170-pound sophomore from Winston-Salem has scored 13 goals and tallied five assists in the Wolfpack's first varsity season.

WINDER WILL get a chance to increase his totals tomorrow as the Wolfpack is scheduled to take on Appalachian State on the upper intramural field.

Like most of the State stickmen, Winder had no real playing experience before coming to State. "The first game I played was this season.

"When I heard that they were trying to get up a lacrosse team, I decided to go out," he said. "I went to a meeting and about three or four guys showed up. The reason I went out was just to have fun."

Winder must have a good time playing hard because that is the way he has played all season. "He gets most of his goals on pure hustle. He just beats the goalie to the ball," commented Coach Conroy. "He has really impressed me."

STATE'S RECORD at this

point in the season is two wins and seven losses, but the team has shown improvement with every game.

"Experience is the main thing," said Winder. "You can practice all you want, but you have to get the experience."

"The defense is really good.



Bill Winder

They're the ones that have been doing it this year," he continued. "I think we've got enough talent, but the offense doesn't get going enough."

One problem with the lacrosse team this season has been scheduling. State has played conference teams such as Duke that has had a lacrosse team for twenty years. Against that kind of experience State had little chance of winning. They were defeated by Duke in the opener 22-0.

THE FIRST WIN of the lacrosse season came in the second game when the team traveled to Atlanta. "When we played Florida it was a really good game. That helped a lot."

"At the beginning of the season we just got playing time. When I played in the Duke game, I didn't know what was going on. When we played William and Mary, that was getting closer to our standards."

Bill thinks the turning point of the season was the win over VPI two weeks ago. "Virginia Tech was a good game. After that we realized we could do it and I think that's why the games have been close. Ever since then, you can tell the experience is showing."

OUT OF THE last three games, the Wolfpack stickmen have won one and lost the other two by only one goal. "Guilford (6-5) was a wild game," Bill said. "Ninety percent of the time the ball was on the ground and everybody was trying to kill each other. It got pretty emotional."

Although the team's record so far this season has been somewhat short of spectacular, next year's squad promises to be a vastly improved one. "I'd say we'll have at least a 50-50 season," Bill predicted. "There are only about six seniors on the team and I assume everybody else will be returning."

"We'll be getting some guys

that have played lacrosse in high school. Hopefully, some other people will take an interest in lacrosse and come out."

WINDER THINKS that students who played a sport in high school, but do not play on a varsity team now, could play

lacrosse at State.

"The thing about lacrosse is that it's really a combination of a lot of sports like track and soccer and other games. People that can play these sports can play lacrosse."

About his play on the team this season Winder said, "The

fact that I'm high scorer really doesn't mean that much. I'm just playing a position where you're supposed to score a lot."

HE IS SIMPLY an athlete who enjoys playing lacrosse. "It's really a fantastic game. I've developed a love for it."

State hosts top performers in annual Big Three meet

"Eight of the individuals are either NCAA finalists, Olympic trial finalists or Olympians," said track coach Jim Wescott about the runners who will compete in tomorrow night's Big Three meet on State's tartan track.

The meet, which consists of Carolina, Duke and State, looks like a who's who of the nation's middle distance runners.

TONY WALDROP of Carolina was the NCAA 1000 yard champion indoor this season. The Tar Heels will also bring Reggie McAfee, the miler that barely lost to Marty Liquori at Madison Square Garden during the indoor season.

Besides Olympian Bob Wheeler, Duke offers Scott Eden and Steve Wheeler (no relation.) The three, along with Roger Beardmore, make up the

Blue Devils' four mile relay team that recently recorded the third fastest time ever in that event.

State miler Jim Wilkins who was out of last weekend's meet will be running tomorrow evening.

"TO PICK A team to win it right now would be virtually impossible. Any one of the three teams could take it," commented Wescott.

The meet will feature many performers who hold ACC superlatives for this season. "Carolina's Charlie Ball has gone 6-8 in the high jump and he's one of the conference leaders right now. (Daryl) Kelly (UNC) is the defending ACC triple jump champion."

"State's Jim Hefner is the leader in the pole vault at this time. (Dave) Bracey and (Dorsey) Smallwood are co-

holders of the fastest time in the 120 hurdles. Every team should be very strong."

WITH SUCH A wealth of talent the times at the meet should be the best of the season. "I think the guys may be gunning for it to get ready for the ACC championships (next weekend.) They won't be resting for this one," said Wescott.

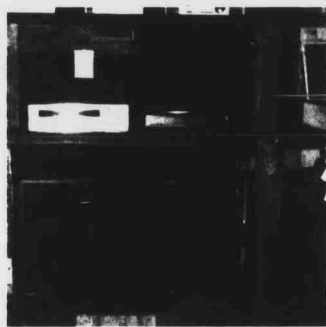
The meet will also feature an event which has not been run at State before. Construction has been completed on the steeplechase jump. Coach Wescott said, "That'll be a new event that people will enjoy watching."

The meet will begin at 6:30 with the field events. Running events get under way at 7:15.

-Bill Moss

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Changes in P-car system recommended

(continued from page 1)

that they be included in the priority for the sale of decals to commuting students.

Students who do not qualify for the commuter sticker would purchase the special "Q" sticker.

It has also been recommended that

commuting students be permitted to park in any vacant spaces in Fraternity Court or McKimmon Village during the daytime hours.

THE COMMITTEE also proposed that the present P-car system be abolished. Concurring with an earlier letter of the Chancellor, the committee

recommended that a central motor pool be established.

Presently the University has 400 state-owned P-cars on campus which take up valuable parking spaces. A central motor pool would centralize the storage of a maximum of 200 of the P-cars in one bay of Riddick lot.

When a P-car was needed by a department, a phone call would be made and the car would be delivered.

IT WAS DECIDED that mandatory registration of student vehicles is unnecessary. However, as a source of information, a questionnaire pertaining to operation of automobiles

and choice of decals will be distributed to students at registration.

Dr. Paul Cribbins, chairman, commented that with the rejection of the transit system and the construction of the parking deck, this "package of recommendations is feasible."

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BORROWERS UNDER the National Defense Student Loan Program, National Direct Student Loan Program and other long-term loan borrowers who are graduating this semester or will not be returning for the fall semester should see personnel in the Student Loan Section in Room B, Holiday Hall for an "Exit Interview". The hours are 8 a.m.—1 p.m. and 2—5 p.m. This does not include College Foundation or other loans received from off campus.

FROG JUMP: The Governor's North Carolina Annual Frog Jump sponsored by Theta Chi Fraternity will be held Saturday, April 28, at 2 p.m. on Doak Field. Anyone may enter as many frogs as desired. For further questions call 834-3585. BYOF.

LOST AT ALL CAMPUS—pr. of soft brown leather gloves. Reward. Call Hank (room 304) at 755-9088.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT BOARD will hold elections Monday April 30, 7:30 p.m. in Student Center, Room 4114. Applications for President must be filed in the Program Office by April 25.

THE NCSU International Folk Dance Club will meet this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pullen Park Armory. Everybody welcome. Free!

TEXTILE STUDENTS: Run-offs for the Tompkins Textile Council are being held today only. Candidates seeking the Presidency are Ken Revis and Rick Coble. Three Senior representatives will be elected from Don Brown, Jackie Howerton, Patty deLorimier, and Tom Minton. Those seeking the three Junior representative seats are Nick Irwin, Ann Laton, Doug Pardue, Artie Redding, and Everette Scarborough.

RING FOUNDED Saturday in Carmichael Gym. See George Rivenbark in 212 Alexander.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meeting, 7 p.m. April 24, 121 Kilgore Hall.

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.

THE BICYCLE CLUB will hold a 25-mile trial Saturday at 12:30 on the Bell Lake race course. Anyone that can provide or needs transportation to the race call 833-5889. You do not have to be a club member to race. You will not be racing other people, just trying to ride 25 miles as fast as you can.

THE RALEIGH CHAPTER of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will have as guest speaker Mrs. Marilyn R. Bissell, North Carolina Legislator, on April 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union (corner of Hillsborough and Gardner Streets.) All interested persons are invited to attend.

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SHALOM: The Jewish Student Association is proud to present Israeli movies and a Charlie Chaplin Featurette, tonight at 8 p.m., University Student Center Theater.

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