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Engineers Vote Wednesday

Mattingly, Rudiger Vie For Presidency of ESC

Mike Mattingly and Chuck Rudiger will battle for the presidency of the Engineers Student Council Wednesday as the engineering students select officers for the coming year.

Voting will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of the Engineering Building.

Candidates for the vice-presidential slot of the ESC include Harold Vick and David Dean. Ed Chestnutt and John Oldham will oppose each other for the position of secretary, and William McCutchen is unopposed for treasurer.

Bruce Leonard, Wayne Carroll, Ray Betts and Bob Garda are opponents for president of the engineering senior class. Ernest Taylor, Tom Engleby, Martin Buehler and Bruce Ickes are the candidates for secretary-treasurer.

The junior class presidency is sought by Chuck Rose, Doug Chapin and Lee Sammons. Gary Thompson and William Taylor will oppose each other for secretary-treasurer.

Sid Nurkin is unopposed for the position of sophomore class president. Richard Linger and Jim McMullen are candidates for the secretary-treasurer slot. The outgoing engineering show committee names Jim Vincent to head next year's show, announced elections chairman Bowen Ross yesterday.

Chandler Cox is the outgoing president of the Engineering Student Council—the engineers' equivalent of the MSGA cabinet. However, the engineering students vote for officers of MSGA along with Trinity College students.

Funeral Held Yesterday For Long-Time Trustee

Funeral services were held yesterday for the Reverend Hubert Braxton Porter, member of the Board of Trustees, who died in his sleep Thursday evening. A graduate of Trinity College in 1913, Porter had served on the Board of Trustees since his election in 1941. Although his health had been declining for several months, he attended the last Board meeting here March 23.

With Clay on East

Fiore de Henriquez Sculptures Tonight

Sculptress Fiore de Henriquez will lecture and demonstrate her techniques with clay tomorrow night at 8:15 in Woman's College Auditorium.

Entitled "In Love with Clay," the presentation is under the auspices of the Student Union music and arts committee. Admission is free, the program is open to the public.

Miss de Henriquez has sculpted such subjects as Sir Laurence Olivier, Igor Stravinsky, Dame Sybil Thorndyke, Noel Coward and Augustus John.

She began her studies under Italian sculptor Arturo Martini in Venice and served a long apprenticeship under Antonio Bertini in Florence.

Now a British citizen, Miss de Henriquez was commissioned to do a statue of Sir Walter Raleigh to be placed in Trafalgar Square, a sculpture in the private park of Lord Ridley and the fountains at Cliveden.

Exhibitions of her work have been held in Rome, Naples, Milan, Venice, London, New York and other American cities.

Pub Board To Begin Elections Wednesday

Publications Board begins its annual spring election of publications editors and business managers Wednesday.

Editors and business managers of the Chronicle and the Playbill and editor of the Chanticleer will be chosen in Wednesday's session.

The Board extended the deadline for submitting petitions from last Thursday to today by common consent in Thursday's meeting. The extension applies to applications for editor and business manager of all five campus publications.

Sole candidates for Chronicle editor and business manager are Len Pardue and Jim Lighthorn, respectively. Unopposed candidates for co-editors of the Chanticleer are Martha Tovell and Walt Lambeth.

John Davis is running for Playbill editor, and Alan Cohen has applied as business manager.

Pub Board will complete spring elections April 21 when it selects Peer and Archive editors and business managers and Chanticleer business manager.

Editors and business managers appoint their own staffs subject to Pub Board approval of appointments to salaried positions.

Ballance Trips Both Parties; Vote Favors No Racial Bars



THE VICTORS—Newly-elected MSGA president Frank Ballance and vice-president Rex Adams talk over future policy as they prepare to assume the reins of office. Ballance, an independent candidate, pulled a surprising upset over Brad Reed, the choice of both the Union and Campus parties.

Photo by Andy Walker

Ballance Stresses Senate Discussion Before Setting Course for MSGA

Frank Ballance, dark-horse victor for the MSGA presidency, last night stressed the importance of consulting with the new Senate before proposing specific paths for his administration next year.

"I've got to work with the Senate," Ballance declared. "I'm not going to push through any ideas on the Senate. I've got some ideas, but they do too."

Stating his ideas, Ballance pointed out the basic needs to maintain interest generated by the campaign, to cultivate

greater student interest in the Senate, and to insure a greater link between the senators and their constituencies.

He suggested expanded MSGA committee functions, increased publicity, and possibly an increase in number of the 12-man Senate as means of increasing participation in student government.

Ballance declared that he would encourage student meetings to discuss and debate, as they occur, both campus issues and national issues relevant to the campus. With regard to international and national questions, the Senate should serve as a guiding force to organize discussion, Ballance said. He felt that discussion of such topics by the Senate itself would serve little purpose.

He expressed a desire to amend the selections rules to allow candidates to circulate a limited amount of personal literature, to permit some rallies, and to re-introduce party platforms and materials.

Ballance felt that his election was not a repudiation of the work of this year's Senate, and he declined to evaluate the record of his predecessors in office.

Margin of 85 Beats Reed for Top Post

By ARNIE KOHN

Chronicle News Editor

Frank Ballance, shocking the expectations of both campus political parties, defeated Brad Reed by 85 votes in Friday's election to capture the MSGA presidency.

In the Senate-sponsored desegregation referendum a 56 per cent majority of West Campus students voted for admission of qualified students to the University, regardless of race, immediately or within three years.

Ballance polled 728 of the 1,371 votes cast. His largest margin was achieved in the freshman class.

There were no contested elections and no requests for recounts, Herb Goldman of the Elections Board stated last night.

Completing the MSGA cabinet are vice-president Rex Adams of the Union Party, who defeated Ken Oliver 815-544; Secretary Bob Alexander of the Union Party, who triumphed over Doug McKnight by a whopping 965-389 margin, and treasurer Jim Fowler of the Campus Party, who defeated Dave Nee 837-519.

The newly-elected Senate consists of B. B. Foster (Sr.-Frat.), Steve Oppenheim (Sr.-Ind.), Bob Rankin (Jr.-Frat.), Karl Ray (Jr.-Ind.), Duke Marston (Soph.-Frat.) and Jim Kennedy (Soph.-Ind.). Foster, Rankin, Ray and Marston are members of the Campus Party, while Oppenheim and Kennedy are Union Party.

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East, West Sign Up For Pre-registering

East Campus preliminary pre-registration will be held tonight at 8:15 for students who drew will sign for pre-registration appointments tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday.

On East, rising seniors will meet in 204 East Duke tonight; rising juniors, in 114 Science; and rising sophomores, in the Woman's College Auditorium.

Rising senior men will make pre-registration appointments tonight in the Indoor Stadium between 6 and 8:30 p.m.; rising juniors, tomorrow; and rising sophomores, Wednesday.

After 1 p.m. each afternoon, an MSGA senator will be in front of the stadium to record names of those who will sign up that night.

'General Booth Into Heaven'

Glee Club Presents Tour Numbers

Tickets are still available for the Men's Glee Club spring concert scheduled tonight at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

The tickets, which sell for a dollar, will be on sale before show time in the Page box office. There will be no reserved seats.

Featured on the program will be Phillip James' composition, "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven." Accompanied by trumpet, trombones, two percussion instruments and two pianos, the work possesses the "flamboyant flavor of the street corner hymn-playing band transferred to the legitimate concert atmosphere," said Glee Club director Paul Young.

Lighter compositions will include Randall Thompson's "Tarantella," "The Ballad of Little Musgrave and Lady Bernard," by Benjamin Britten, several folk songs and selections from "Lohengrin" and from "Boris Godounov."

The Glee Club returned recently from its annual northern tour, which was climaxed by an appearance in New York's Town Hall.



LOVES CLAY—Sculptress Fiore de Henriquez will present "In Love with Clay," a lecture-demonstration, tomorrow night in Woman's College Auditorium. She has modeled more than 3,000 people in the last eight years. Miss de Henriquez began working in clay at Venice's Academy of Fine Arts.

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Wombism

Wombism is the attitude of mind and the philosophy of action which demands that the individual deny to himself the responsibilities of principle and of independent thought. As a code of behavior, it requires that a person look to the past (his past) and nowhere else for the precepts which will provide the motivation of his life: he is to seriously consider nothing new and nothing different and nothing challenging for to do so would mean that he would have to change and to defend the change, if not actually, at least theoretically.

The wombist is the person whose intellectual and emotional umbilical cord has not been cut. He does not wish it cut. He could not stand the effort of feeding himself.

The wombist is a parasite

who absorbs enough from those who surround him to exist comfortably. He stops just short of absorbing anything which would prove disturbing. Once in a while he feels constrained and kicks a bit, but, after kicking, decides the activity has its disadvantages and so kicks no more. He is protected by the placenta of his own indifference.

Wombism is nurtured by a society which, in its tolerance, believes that the principle of individual freedom and the principle of brotherly love necessitates protection of the lazily unthinking weak.

And Wombism certainly demands freedom—the freedom to retreat from the responsibility of growth.

There is a cult on campus. It is actively inactive.

Southern Elections

Senator Talmadge has a modest proposal. The nation, he says, is neglecting the South. Both parties have sold out to the big votes of the cities. Something must be done, he says, to regain national political power for the South.

Southern states, says Talmadge, should keep delegates to the electoral college uncommitted. If the election is close, neither candidate could receive the required number of votes and the House would select a President. In the House, the South could gain important concessions.

The way to block the plan is, of course, to abolish the electoral college, which no longer serves a useful purpose anyway.

But what of the proposal it-

self? What could Talmadge's plan gain for the South? Nothing but increased animosity. The "interests" which he claims are already united against the South would only become stronger. At most he might gain nominal temporary concessions, but these would soon be erased by other pressures.

Disenfranchisement of the entire South is a rather high price to pay for vague and uncertain guarantees. We seriously doubt that southern governors could be so cold and calculating. The electoral college was set up to provide for the intelligent selection of a president in the belief that voters were not qualified. But to use the electoral college as a political football is a flagrant perversion.

Letters to the Editor

Article Termed Slanderous

I feel I can not allow the slanderous and defamatory front page "news" story in Friday's Chronicle to go without comment. Since both sides of the contrived controversy were not presented, let the following facts speak for themselves:

1. Mr. Kaufman's charges were put into the hands of the press without any attempt to consult with me or to clarify the questions or doubts which existed in his literary mind.

2. Mr. Kaufman brought his charges against me in the Thursday meeting of the Publications Board with the knowledge that I would not be present at the meeting.

3. The Constitution of the Pub Board calls for the nomination of "as many candidates as possible" for the position of Business Manager of the *Archives*. Perhaps editor Kaufman believes that hoards of prospective candidates lurk behind every Gothic arch on campus; but of these vast numbers, only two appeared to show the necessary interest and qualifications for the position. On Tuesday, April 5, I discussed the two prospective candidates with Dean Herring, Chairman of the Publications Board.

4. Editor Kaufman charges that I "miscalculated costs." This charge would be true if calculating costs included reading the minds of the national advertisers with whom we deal. As in any well-run business, costs and advertising income estimates for the current year were based on last year's receipts and records. A change in policy by a national advertiser prevented the securing of an equal amount of this type of advertising this year. If I am to be held responsible for the whims of Madison Avenue, then Mr. Kaufman is to be held equally responsible for the failure of Richard Wilbur to appear for the Literary Arts Celebration. It may also be mentioned here that more local advertising was obtained under the present business manager than under any previous one. If this is "miscalculation and miscalculation," I plead guilty.

It is needless to continue to refute the asinine charges brought by our crusading editor. I do not know what Kerouac reasons friend Wallace had for bringing these foundationless accusations against me, and, quite frankly,

I couldn't care less. I would, however, request the Chronicle staff, and particularly Mr. Pardue, to make a sincere attempt to corroborate the information which they plan to use as front page material. I must admit that I can express myself better to a reporter at some time other than 1:00 a.m.

Mr. Kaufman condescendingly refers to the *Archives* as "Duke's gesture toward the arts." The personal gesture which he has made to me can only be considered the fruit of an egocentric personality which bathes itself in literary omnipotence.

Sincerely
Jon LeyEns



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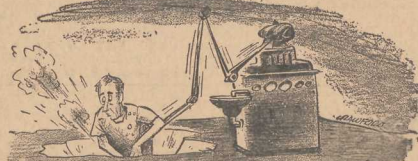
As everyone knows, the most serious problem facing American colleges today is the shortage of parking space for students' cars.

Many remedies have been offered to solve this vexing dilemma. For instance, it has been suggested that all students be required to drive small foreign sports cars which can be carried in the purse or pocket. This would, of course, solve the parking problem but it would make double dating impossible—unless, that is, the boys make the girls run along behind the car. But that is no solution either because by the time they get to the prom the girls will be panting so hard that they will wilt their corsages.

Another suggested cure for our parking woes is that all students smoke Marlboro cigarettes. At first glance this seems an excellent solution because we all know Marlboro is the cigarette which proved that flavor did not go out when filters came in—and when we sit around and smoke good Marlboros we are so possessed by sweet contentment that none of us wishes ever to leave, which means no gadding about which means no driving, which means no parking problem.

But the argument in favor of Marlboros overlooks one important fact: when you run out of Marlboros you must go get some more, which means driving, which means parking, which means you're right back where you started.

Probably the most practical suggestion to alleviate the campus parking situation is to tear down every school of dentistry in the country and turn it into a parking lot. This is not to say that dentistry is unimportant. Gracious, no! Dentistry is important and vital and a shining part of our American heritage. But the fact is there is no real need for separate schools of dentistry. Dentistry could easily be moved to the school of mining engineering. Surely anyone who can drill a thousand feet for oil can fill a simple little cavity.



Take the case of dental student Fred L. Stiefel...

This experiment—combining dentistry with mining engineering—has already been tried at several colleges—and with some very interesting results. Take, for instance, the case of a dental student named Fred C. Sigafos. One day recently Fred was out practicing with his drilling rig in a vacant lot just off campus. He sank a shaft two hundred feet deep and, to his surprise and delight, he struck a detergent mine. For a while Fred thought his fortune was made but he soon learned that he had drilled into the storage tank of the Eagle Laundry. Walter P. Eagle, president of the laundry, was mad as all got-out and things looked mighty black for Fred. But it all ended well. When Mr. Eagle called Fred into his office to chew him out, it so happened that Mr. Eagle's beautiful daughter, Patient Griselda, was present. For years Patient Griselda had been patiently waiting for the right man. "That's him!" she cried upon spying Fred—and today Fred is a full partner in the Eagle Laundry in charge of pleats and ruffles.

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Ballance Downs Reed For Presidency Majority Vote For No Racial Bars

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members.
"T" Moorman of the Campus Party defeated Howard Hurt for the senior class presidency. Tom Shepherd of the Union Party became vice-president, beating Al Murchison. Creighton Wright edged Steve Kulvin by six votes to win the post of secretary, Kent Bishop of the Campus Party defeated Don Metcalf for treasurer, and John O'Brien of the Union Party decided Pete Reitt for athletic representative.
In the junior class, Don Kissan of the Campus Party became president, defeating Jim Ginter. Clay Pruitt of the Union

Party won the vice-presidency over Wynn Montgomery, and Buzz Mewhort of the Union Party decisively whipped Bill Reinhardt for the secretary post.

For junior class treasurer, Frank Eubank of the Campus Party defeated Pat Coughlan by two votes—the closest election of the day. Garry Miller of the Union Party triumphed over Bill Lamb for athletic representative.

The rising sophomore class presidency was captured by Roger Kissan of the Union Party, who defeated Penn Waldron. Bruce Gordon of the Union Party became vice-president, beating Mack Thompson. Jon Montague of the Campus Party defeated Bud Bell for the secretary position. Jim Abbott of the Campus Party decided Dave Chappell for treasurer, and Chuck Zimmer of the Union Party edged Jerry Martin for athletic representative.

Galen Griffin, Wally Kaufman, Dave Sanford and Bob Windeler were elected to Publications Board, Ron Kalish and Tim Pegler were chosen members of Radio Council. Pete Lovell was elected chairman of Pep Board, and Bill Pfeiffer, Kip Moore and Ubi Freitas were elected cheerleaders.

SU Chairmen Seek New Committeemen

The seven newly-appointed Student Union committee chairmen will interview candidates for committee positions Wednesday and Thursday of next week.
The interviews will be held in 207 Flowers Building Wednesday from 3-5 and 7-10 p.m., and Thursday from 3-5. Application forms will be available at the door, and interviews will be held at the same time. No appointments are necessary.

Concert Band Plays

The University Concert Band will present its annual spring concert Wednesday night at 8:15 in the Woman's College Auditorium.
There will be no admission charge.

Composed of 65 members, the band has just completed a nine-concert tour. It has prepared a program of "Music Across the Centuries" including works by Bach, Schubert, Rossini and Weinberg. Contemporary composers whose works are included in the program are Gordon Jacob, Robert Kurka and Dimitri Shostakovich.

Acting conductor of the band is Allan Bone. The concert will be open to the public.

Student Cast Presents French Drama Tonight

A cast of students from the French department will perform Molière's *Les Fourberies de Scapin* tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

The production is sponsored by Tau Psi Omega, French honorary and the department of French. The production will be directed by Madame Marie Dow and stars Gary Davenport, Larry Warner, Jack Peacock and Bob Tate.

The play will be staged in French. Admission is free.

Delts Win Track Meet

Greek Carnival Gives Charity \$126

The Greek Week carnival Saturday netted a total of \$126 for a charity to be named at a later date, announced Greek Week chairman Ted Lake.

Delta Tau Delta emerged victorious from the track meet held Friday afternoon. The winner of the high point trophy for the meet has not yet been named. Lake stated that his committee will meet tomorrow to tabulate results, and the winner will be announced either at that time or during Joe College week end.

Highlights of the carnival, which drew participation from eleven of the nineteen fraternities on campus, included booths. The Theta Chi booth featured throwing sponges at either a campus cop or a WDBS announcer.

Pi Kappa Phi built a booth in which a pledge was dunked every time a baseball thrown by a customer hit the mark. Sigma Nu featured a typical strong man booth, with winners awarded a kiss from a pretty girl.



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MSGA Teaching Award

Saturday is the deadline for submitting nominations for the "Teaching Excellence" award to be presented by MSGA.

Students on East and West may nominate an instructor by writing a short essay on the teacher's methods. Essays should be turned in to 205 Flowers.

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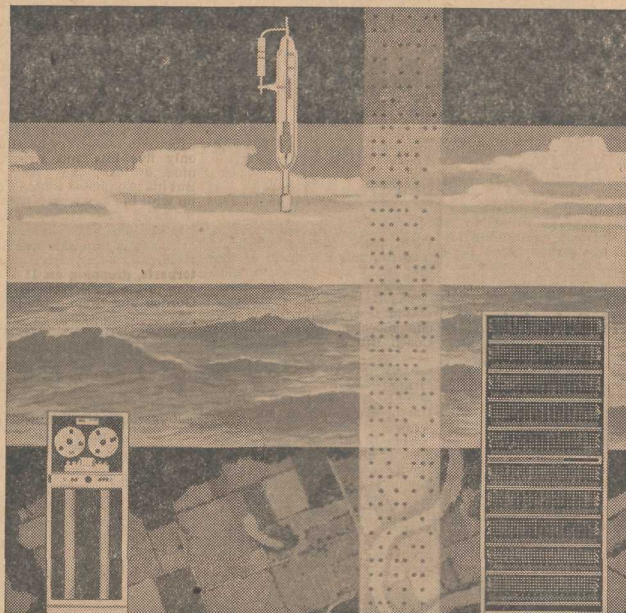
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SLIDE, KELLY, SLIDE—Blue Devil second-baseman Gary Miller slides back into first base just ahead of an attempted pickoff throw by NC State hurler Wilson Carruthers in Saturday's contest; won by the Devils 4-1.

Racketmen Set Sights on Deacons; Bill Cullen Rated Top ACC Player

Swinging again into Atlantic Coast Conference action, Coach Bob Cox's Blue Devil net squad meets strong Wake Forest in Winston-Salem tomorrow afternoon.

The Deacons feature the conference singles champion in red-haired Bill Cullen. Cullen, who was also a reservist on the Deac basketball team, claims as his best weapon a powerful serve which nets him a number of service aces. The netter won his singles championship in Durham when ACC championship competition was held here last year. In Saturday tennis action, a strong Harvard tennis club almost whitewashed the Blue Devils, the home club being saved only by a 7-5, 6-3 win in the

doubles competition by Butch Griffin and Hobey Hyde, the number two outfit. Harvard won the match by an 8-1 margin.

Bob Bowditch, reigning New England singles champion, had a comparatively easy match in the number one position, defeating Joe Gaston 6-1, 6-2 to set the pace for the match.

Trackmen Eye Wake In Second Dual Meet

Coach Bob Chambers' Blue Devil track team rated heavy favorites this afternoon as they met the Wake Forest thincleads in a dual meet at Winston-Salem.

The Deacons had a miserable season last year, winning only one meet in seven. However Coach Bill Jordan, now in his fifth season as coach, will bank heavily on the strength of returning lettermen Jerry Bull, Warren Bloodsworth, Julian Heath, Sam Jordan and Watt White.

This is only the second dual meet of the season for the Blue Devil thincleads, the trackmen having taken their first ACC victory over South Carolina last Tuesday in Duke Stadium by 72½-58½. Absence of sprinters and hurdlers is the squad's big problem, according to assistant coach Al Buehler.

Baseballers Stake Prestige

Three Games Follow Saturday's Victory

By HENRY GOLDBERG

Coach Ace Parker will see just how potent his Blue Devils are this week when they engage in three tests, two against ACC rivals, as the Dukes travel to Navy Thursday, then return home to face Virginia and highly-regarded Maryland Friday and Saturday.

Don Altman came through with another masterful performance Saturday in recording his third win against no losses to lead his mates to a 4-1 victory over NC State. The right-handed fireballer relinquished only three hits, the only Wolfpack run being unearned.

State pitcher Wilson Carruthers held the Devils scoreless until the sixth inning when they exploded for three runs. Gary Miller walked, went to second on Butch Allie's single, and to third on Dean McCracken's base-filling infield hit. A wild pitch accounted for the first run, a single by Art Browning for the second, and Lynn Fader's sacrifice fly produced the third.

The Devils added an insurance tally in the eighth frame when Allie and McCracken walked, and Fader singled to left, to drive in his second run of the afternoon.

It was a tough game for Carruthers to lose, since he allowed only five hits and struck out nine, at least one per inning. But his teammates couldn't come up with the key base hits, which indicated that Altman was the key to Duke's success.

The Blue Imp line was not as fortunate as their varsity counterparts, dropping an 11-1 decision to State Wolflets, Bruce Gordon and Ronnie Davis hurled for the freshmen.

The Duke Chronicle

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles

Losers to Harvard

Brown Meets Stickmen

The Blue Devil lacrosse team, stunned by two successive defeats, met Brown University this afternoon hoping to gain their first victory of the season.

A similar Brown squad was defeated by the Duke stickmen last year in a nip and tuck 6-5 contest.

Last Friday the Devils were outclassed by a scrappy Harvard ten by a 13-3 margin. Two of the three Duke goals were supplied by an obliging

Harvard goalie whose "clears" went backwards into his own net, giving the home team two goals. The other was scored on a pass from Bill Jacobus to Chuck Irwin.

When asked to comment on the game, Coach Jack Persons replied, "I cannot single out anyone on our team who was outstanding. To fortify that feeling, look at the score. We lost 13-3, but we did a lot better than against Colgate, and Harvard has a superior team."

In conclusion he volunteered, "Our real problem was that we couldn't hold onto the ball when we were on the offense. Therefore, we were on the defense three times as long as in a normal game. That in itself was enough to defeat us."

The stickmen's next encounter is with the University of Massachusetts Saturday.

Linksmen Encounter NC State Wolfpack

An error in the original schedule has forced the golf match set for Saturday between NC State and Dumpy Hagler's Blue Devil linksmen to be postponed until tomorrow.

The Blue Devils, 5-0 after a spring trip through Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, will be after their second ACC victory. They previously defeated South Carolina on March 26.

State will be led by returning lettermen Al Harris, Bob Smith, Chuck Smith, and Jimmy York.

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- ACROSS**
- Pasture palaver
 - Take on
 - Small change (abbr.)
 - Hipster's ultimate
 - Brigitte says "yes"
 - Like Susan Hayward
 - Ex-mis
 - Brand's earthy beginning
 - Colorado record
 - Boney call to arms
 - They're behind Wagon Train
 - Hires for tears
 - Lovers' quarrel
 - Small Air Force
 - Sound from Willie the Penguin
 - What Mom wants to know why you don't
 - Constable's finish
 - It's good for a sentence or two
 - Killed a lot
 - Star in Virgo
 - Latin I
 - Song of the 20's
 - Come I
 - Up to the Menchul Magic of Kool
 - Stevenson's initials
 - Just the thing for a fifth wheel (2 words)
 - Antibiotic juice
 - St. Kefauver
 - It's profitable for Olmedo
- DOWN**
- See (French)
 - Alone without
 - It's definitely out (2 words)
 - Avoids
 - Where to put your finger on her number
 - Like a TV movie
 - It goes begging
 - Williams, Mack, Husing
 - to Kool's Menthol
 - Despair necessity
 - High place
 - Girl you left behind
 - Crank's last name
 - Little palra
 - Talk, Southern style
 - How your throat feels, when you're smoking Kool
 - Scatter
 - Tax
 - You (French)
 - Wrap up in Law School?
 - It can be frozen
 - Kool is
 - Came to town (2 words) of Kool
 - High place
 - French for 38 across
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