

23 Balls Into Billiard Run 'So Far So Good'—Mosconi

BY JOHN LAFFERTY

"So far so good," was the modest comment of Willie Mosconi, world's pocket billiard champion, after successfully running his first 23 balls in an exhibition game with Mr. Willard Brown, Monday afternoon, October 17.

Mosconi went on to amaze the over 200 student and faculty gathered in the cafeteria by extending his run to 63 balls, and eventually defeating home town favorite Mr. Brown, 150 to 20.

Mr. Mosconi's evening exhibition game was even more astounding. After missing on his opening shot, he came back with a run of 156 balls before scratching in the left corner pocket.

Following each exhibition game, Mr. Mosconi gave a brief summary of the basic fundamentals of the game of pool. His advice to the novice was to hold the cue loosely, three to six inches behind the balance point. Sighting down the cue as though it were a rifle, and complete relaxation throughout the shot were major factors which Mosconi considered essential for success in billiards.

Mr. Mosconi concluded his performance with a demonstration of trick shots. Some of these were impressive in their complexity, produced numerous results, and added a comic touch to the show.

Following his performances, Mr. Mosconi gave individual advice and instruction.



Willie Mosconi

Pep Club To Back Players

BY DONNA HUGHES

"Strike up the band ... Everybody head for the cheering section -- Basketball season is coming!" This might be the cry of UNC-C's newly formed Pep Club.

According to Pam McKenney, vice-president of the club, the main purpose of the Pep Club is to back sports. "We're really going to try to build up the attendance at all home games," she said. "Also, we plan to increase publicity for basketball games by using posters and public announcements."

The club members plan to sit together at all home games and at present, they have plans under way for an organized cheering section. Plans are also in progress for a card section, "although we don't know how soon this can be organized," Pam explained.

Diana Clark, secretary, stated that the club's constitution was approved last week by the Legislature and that they "are ready to begin full scale operation."

The officers of the organization were elected on October 17. They are in addition to Pam and Diana, Larry Myer, president and John Crain, treasurer.

Charlotte Beaten Physically As Well As Mathematically

BY JOHN LAFFERTY

Our members of the UNC-C cross country team traveled to Lynchburg Va. to run in a tri-way meet against Lynchburg College, Friday, Oct. 21.

Due to the fact that five men from each team are scored in a cross country meet, the 49er harrers were mathematically unable to win. Therefore coach Harvey Murphy stated that this meet would be run for the individual experience which can be gained only by running in actual competition, and un-

der varied conditions.

Charlotte came in a poor third, scoring 74 points to Lynchburg's 24 and Randolph Macon's 35. Jim Pecham from Randolph Macon took first place with a spectacular time of 20 minutes and 41 seconds over the mountainous 3.8 mile course.

The individual members of the 49er squad improved their times greatly. John Lafferty crossed the finish line in 23:16, Mike Ridge in 23:36, Lynn Griffin in 25:59, and Jerrold Burks in 26:06.

First Physical Ed. Field To Begin Construction Soon

BY JAN BALLARD

Construction on the first permanent Physical education field will begin in the near future. A flat space northwest of the central campus is to be the site.

State Senator Herman Moore raised \$2,500 for the field in a short time from five contributors. As no funds were set aside for this field, private funds were required.

Vice Chancellor Bonnie Cone says that \$250,000 for the building of a field house was appropriated through Senator Moore's efforts.

The field will be large enough

for touch football, softball, soccer and track and field sports such as shot put, pole vault, discus throw, sprint rungs, and hurdles. Hopefully, the facility can be completed this fall for seeding and can be used this spring.

Coach Harvey Murphy feels that this will be a giant step ahead in the physical education and intramural program.

Architects, A. G. Odell, Jr., and Associates, are looking for a place that does not have excessive rocks before they begin construction of the field house. Removal of excessive rocks may be a prohibitive cost factor.

Take Elections Seriously

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flected in your laws.

Thus is the responsibility of the freshman class defined. The officers and representatives must be dependable and interested in more than holding an office for the popularity and prestige that it may bring.

Accordingly, elections in college, unlike most high school contests, are not decided by popularity; they are decided by issues and effort. The hard working candidate will be the laboring legislator which the voters need and want to represent them. Know the candidates and make the choice carefully.

Thomas Dewey was a sure thing for the Republicans in 1948 against the Democratic Harry Truman and the Dixiecrat's Strom Thurmond. He was such a sure winner that a Chicago paper printed their scooping banner headline proclaiming his victory before the election was over. Understandably, they were chagrined when they discovered they were the possessors of thousands of useless newspapers. Certainly the election is not won until the final vote is tallied.

Make your vote a positive one. All too often the people who will represent one-hundred per cent of their class are elected by fifteen to thirty percent of its members.

Frequently those who lament election results most are those who did not even to go the trouble to vote. By neglecting to be counted, they have voted against their choice of candidates. Be concerned about your Student Government and take a moment to express your political preferences on a ballot.

Before voting, make it your business to meet the candidates and hear their aspirations. Notice the candidates who work the hardest and sacrifice the most during the campaign period, for they will make the best legislators. Having a good slate of nominees to select from, the frosh must seek out the excellent and place them in the seats of authority.

Make your candidate one whom you would be proud to see representing our University.

Change Wanted?

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Some students had thought about a change. Many had not thought. They simply wanted a change from the Forty-Niners. Many students felt they would like a chance to vote on another mascot, but they could offer no suggestions.

Some students said they simply do not care on way or another.



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