

Technician

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Wednesday, April 11, 1973

Arboretum

M. E. Gardner is honored at dedication ceremonies

by Andy Terrill
Staff Writer

M.E. Gardner, professor-emeritus, was honored Monday afternoon in the dedication of the arboretum in his name by state horticulturists and university officials.

GARDNER SERVED for 38 years with N.C. State as an administrator, teacher, and researcher. He served 1931-1956 as the head of the Department of Horticulture, 1956-1965 as Professor of Horticulture, and was designated as Professor Emeritus in 1965.

M.E. Gardner Arboretum is located on a one-acre tract between Patterson Hall and Burlington Science Laboratories, and was developed with contributions of funds and plant materials by friends, former students, and Tar Heel nurserymen.

Gardner was accompanied by his wife and two sons, Charles E. and Monroe E. Gardner, Jr., to hear the

dedicatory address by a long-time colleague, former State Chancellor, and present professor of genetics, Dr. Carey H. Bostian. Other speakers included Chancellor John T. Caldwell, Dean J.E. Legates of the School of Agricultural and Life Sciences, and Dr. Clive W. Donoho, Jr., head of the Department of Horticultural Sciences.

BOSTIAN DESCRIBED his responsibility to "express for his (Gardner's) many friends and admirers the deserved recognition due to him for his dedicated service to this University and the people of this state, especially those involved with the growing and the marketing of horticultural products."

He continued that "Those who conceived the idea (of the arboretum) and worked for its execution have provided a most appropriate tribute. It is highly fitting that the area will serve a double function: a place made beautiful by the arrangement of

growing plants and a teaching facility of much potential value."

In developing the project, since state funds were not available, 24,000 plants were contributed by nurserymen, equipment and materials were donated by businesses, and 132 individuals and ten Alumni classes donated funds.

Landscape architect Geoffrey McLean, a graduate of State, designed the project. According to A.B. Harris, director of facilities planning, landscaping of the acre of land represents an equivalent cost of \$100,000.

"**THE PROMPTNESS** of the support has been as significant as its extent. In less than a year after the

announcement of the project, it is 90 percent completed. This could not and would not have happened but for the great respect and affection for this teacher, administrator, and leader," pointed out Bostian.

In noting Gardner's concern for the welfare of the students, Bostian

(see 'Beauty', page 12)



All Campus, marking the end of Winter and the beginning of Spring, will be held this weekend, and promises to be lots of fun. (photo by Caram)

S G elections held today

by Nell Perry
Staff Writer

Voters in today's elections should circle their chosen candidates. Scott Cox, Elections Board Chairman, explained that only circled votes and write-ins will be counted.

In the Judicial Board and Senate elections, voters should list the class they will be in next fall and vote for candidates accordingly. Senate seats are voted by schools as well as by class.

THE NINE-PAGE ballots will be counted by hand. Cox explained that there was insufficient time to get new ballots, and ballots in the last election were misprinted.

Members of the Meredith Elections Board will help the Elections Board count the ballots, Cox added.

"No results will be given out until all ballots have been counted," Cox emphasized.

Space will be provided in each section of the ballots for write-ins in each race. Only the Student Senate President race and the Alumni Award race are run-offs.

THE POLLS will open by 8:30. Members of Alpha Zeta fraternity will man the polls and members of the Elections Board will be on duty at the polls during the day.

Ballot boxes will be near the Supply Store tunnel, the Coliseum tunnel, Syme Snack Bar, Berry-Becton Snack Bar, near the yellow steps at Harrelson, Bragaw Snack Bar, between Withers and Daniels, and in the Old Union.

If it rains, the ballot boxes will be moved into the Snack Bars at Berry-Becton, Bragaw, and Syme (the box may be moved into the Syme rec room); under the overhang at the Supply Store, the Coliseum, and the Burlington Nuclear reactor; under Harrelson; and one will remain in the Old Union.

Results distributed

Faculty evaluation available

by Kathie Easter
Staff Writer

Faculty Evaluation results are now being distributed in the dorms, D.H. Hill Library reserve room; forestry, textile, and design libraries; departments offices, and the information desk in the student center.

"**WE WERE DISAPPOINTED** after

all that work to get only a 30 per cent response," said Mary Margaret Ogburn, Statistical Researcher for the Evaluation Committee.

A course had to have at least five people evaluate it in order for the computer to read it. Several courses did not have enough response to be evaluated.

"**TWO HUNDRED COPIES** of the evaluation have been printed and more can be printed if necessary. As it is now, we would like everyone to please use it in the department offices and return them immediately," said Ogburn.

A numerical average is assigned each question that was on the ques-

tionnaire with Strongly Agree equaling 1; Agree, 2; Disagree, 3; and Strongly Disagree, 4. The grouping in the evaluation is alphabetically by department. Within each department listing, the courses are listed by ascending course number. There is a separate evaluation for each professor who taught a particular course. If a professor taught more than one course, he is listed with each individual course. Missing courses and their professors are a result of a lack of data from students.

AN AVERAGE example of the information given might read: Dr. John Riddle received 21 responses. The averaging for the amount of work given was a 1.86 and the general consensus showed agreement. 85.71 percent recommended the course and 90.48 percent recommended the professor.

"The purpose of the evaluation is to give students a way to determine the good courses and good professors for next fall—especially in choosing electives. It's not for measuring teaching effectiveness," said Ogburn.

"If anyone feels that the results should be distributed anywhere else, they should call the Student Government offices," Ogburn said.

VOTE

Mark your ballot correctly when voting

Read!

CIRCLE THE NAME OF THE CANDIDATE OF YOUR CHOICE.

CIRCLE PLEASE DO NOT CHECK, ETC. EXAMPLE: 5. Joe Doe

CIRCLE THE NAME OF THE CANDIDATE OF YOUR CHOICE.

Student Body President. VOTE FOR ONLY ONE (1)

1. Terry (T.C.) Carroll
2. Jami Cauble
3. Mary Susan Parnell
4. Jim Pomeranz
5. Write In _____ THIS BLANK IS FOR THE NAME OF THE WRITE IN

Student Senate President. VOTE FOR ONLY ONE (1)

**** NO WRITE INS IN A RUN - OFF ELECTION

1. Kathy Black
2. Don Abernathy

Student Body Treasurer. VOTE FOR ONLY ONE (1)

1. Alan Goldberg
2. David Guth
3. Write In _____ THIS BLANK IS FOR THE NAME OF THE WRITE IN

Read!

Circle your rising class only. If you are a Senior now, and will be a Senior next year, you vote for Senior Senators and Judicial Board Members.

VOTE FOR THE CLASS YOU WILL BE IN NEXT FALL. (YOUR RISING CLASS)

CIRCLE ONE

1. Sophomore
2. Junior
3. Senior

CIRCLE THE SCHOOL YOU ARE NOW ENROLLED IN.

1. Ag. and Life Sciences
2. Design
3. Education
4. Engineering
5. Forest Resources
6. Liberal Arts
7. PSAM
8. Textiles

The above are samples of the paper ballots used in today's Student Body elections. Students should circle their class next year. A circle around a candidate's name counts as a vote. No other mark will be counted. In races where there is room for write-ins, students need to write-in the candidates of their choice.

crier

OF COURSE, what the humanitarian actually proposes is that he shall do what he thinks is good for everybody. It is at this point that the humanitarian sets up the guillotine. —Isabel Paterson. Come, discuss the libertarian positions, an informal intercourse session, 7 Weds, HA 133. The Rational Orgasm?

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 4114 of the New Student Center.

HOT ROAST BEEF dinner! School of Education majors pick up your tickets this week from 11-2 in the lobby of Poe for the Spring Banquet Thursday, April 19. Price \$1 for majors and guests.

BICYCLE CLUB has rescheduled its Bicycle Hillclimb to be held this Sat. April 14 at 11:00. The hill is only 75 yds long and endurance is NOT required. Give our hill a try... if the weather holds. We've got 7 trophies for those hearty enough to win. Any bike will do — 3 speeds included. Meet at the Bell Tower Sat Morning. Entry fee \$5.00.

EASTER EGG hunt for students' children Saturday April 14 2 pm Student Center Ballroom.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in the Allied Health fields are invited to talk with Dr. Dale Lindsay on April 12, from 1 to 4 pm in Room 3511, Gardner Hall. Dr. Lindsay is the Director of Allied Health Services at Duke University.

DR. CARROLL from the Food Science Dept. will speak on "How to Make Wine" Thursday, April 12 at 8 pm in the Carroll Lounge. Everyone is invited to attend.

GRADUATING SENIORS: your 1973 Commencement Announcements have arrived and you are asked to pick them up at Students Supply Stores at your earliest convenience. Extra invitations are available to those wishing to purchase any while the supply lasts.

CLASS OF '74 class rings are now ready for pick-up at the Freshman Book Room of the Student Supply Store.

SPEECH CLUB will meet at 8pm in room 3118 of the Student Center Thursday, April 12. All interested persons are urged to attend. Elections for next year will be held.

FOUND — DENIM jacket in front of Alexander 4-6-73 — call to identify. 834-6994.

IN THE WERTFREI language of laissez-faire capitalism, if you want an efficient justice-producing mechanism, it must be done within a market contest. Libertarian meeting, Weds 7, HA 136, Admission \$5.00.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT. Anyone interested in playing in the Virginia Commonwealth University's badminton tournament should sign up at the intramural office or call Ting — 833-6541 for further information.

NCSU VETERANS Club will meet at 7:30 pm April 12 in Alumni Hall. All veterans on campus are urged to attend.

BARBELL CLUB will meet Wed, April 11 in 213 Carmichael Gym. Elections for next year's officers will be held.

IFC GREEK WEEK committee sponsors a free bluegrass concert on fraternity court. The group is "Diamond Rio" with the concert starting Thursday night at 8:30 and lasting till 10:30. Bring all your friends, dates, rushees, and beer. The object of the concert is to announce Greek Week '73 winners and to end Greek Week '73 in a bang.

UNIVERSITY GOOD Neighbor Council will meet 3:30 pm Thursday April 12, 1973, in Room 2124 (Harrelson Room) D.H. Hill Library. Dr. Claudin Jenkins will report on the development of the affirmative action plan and Council goals will be discussed.

PRE-MED PRE-DENT Club will provide advisers to help those students in pre-med or pre-dent make out their course schedules for next fall. 7:30 pm Wednesday April 11 in 2213 Gardner.

ALL RECREATION Resource Administration Seniors who wish to vote for the Outstanding Senior, please come by Room 2006 Biltmore on Thursday, April 12 at 7pm. Registration card required in order to vote.

NCSURPA will sponsor a speaker from the Department of Natural and Economic Resources tonight at 7 in room 2010 Biltmore. Topic: State Parks — Now or Never. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

American Institute of Architects Student Chapter will show a film on Le Corbusier from 12 to 1 pm on Wednesday April 11 in 320 Brooks Hall.

SPEECH-COMMUNICATION majors are reminded to turn in their reservations for the Hall Swain Banquet no later than Friday, April 13. If you have any questions about the dinner, or have not received an invitation, please contact Kathy at 828-0840.

UNION FILMS BOARD will meet today at 5 in Room 3115 G University Student Center. All students interested in selection of summer and fall films are invited.

STUDENT SENATE will meet on April 11 at 7 pm in the Legislative Hall in the University Student Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB is sponsoring Dr. B. Wiser this afternoon at 3:30 pm. She will speak on "Family, Community and Social Change." Room 4114 of the Student Center. Refreshments served after the talk. Everybody welcome!

ALL PHI Eta Sigma members interested in helping All Campus carnival, please contact Stewart Wilson by Thursday at 828-8153.

GOING TO BE in town this summer? Need something to do besides study? The House, drug crisis & counseling center, will begin training volunteer staff on April 16, Monday. Call 834-0731 or come by 511 Florence Street for more information.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(answers on page 12)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11			12				13		
14		15	16			17	18		
19	20		21	22		23			
24		25	26	27		28	29	30	
	31	32	33	34		35			
36	37	38	39			40	41		
42	43	44			45	46			
47		48	49	50		51	52	53	
		54	55	56		57	58		
59	60			61	62	63	64		
65			66	67		68	69		
70			71			72			

ACROSS

- 1-Nod
- 4-Remain
- 8-Jump
- 11-Rational
- 12-Strip of cloth
- 13-Exit
- 14-Conjunction
- 15-Rocky hill
- 17-King of birds (pl.)
- 19-Communist
- 21-Baby's napkin
- 23-Decay
- 24-Brother of Jacob
- 26-Shallow vessel
- 28-Most advantageous
- 31-Title of respect (abbr.)
- 33-Gratuity
- 35-Regret
- 36-Compass point
- 38-Irritates
- 41-Man's nickname
- 42-High mountain
- 44-Golf mound
- 45-Emerge victorious
- 47-Cronies (colloq.)
- 49-Limb
- 51-Nuisance
- 54-Abstract being
- 56-Carpenter's tool
- 58-Greek letter
- 59-Fruit
- 62-Conducted
- 64-Printer's measure
- 65-Danish land division
- 66-Century plant
- 68-Monster
- 70-Beam
- 71-Wooden pins
- 72-Measure of weight
- 16-River in Siberia
- 18-Sailer (colloq.)
- 20-Obstruct
- 22-Smashes
- 25-Vase
- 27-Nothing
- 29-Petition
- 30-Spread for drying
- 32-Place
- 34-Church bench
- 35-Weaken
- 37-Guido's high note
- 39-Afternoon party
- 40-Drink slowly
- 43-Abundance
- 46-Born
- 48-Nahoor sheep
- 50-Men
- 52-Strict
- 53-Domesticate
- 55-Break suddenly
- 57-Pronoun
- 59-Prohibit
- 60-Wine cup
- 61-Beverage
- 63-Speck
- 67-King of Bashan
- 69-Proceed

DOWN

- 1-Reveals
- 2-Preposition
- 3-Damp
- 4-Demude
- 5-Symbol for tantalum
- 6-Simian
- 7-Period of time
- 8-Noose
- 9-Native metal
- 10-Footlike part
- 11-Painful

ATTENTION!

WIVES OF GRADUATE STUDENTS. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR PART-TIME AND FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT. CALL THE AMERICAN ANSWERING SERVICE AND PHYSICIANS EXCHANGE. CALL 833-1962

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THE ROLE OF WOMEN
TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT
TECHNOLOGY IN THE ARTS
THE CHANGING UNIVERSITY
MAN AND HIS ENVIRONMENT
SCIENCE AND CIVILIZATION
ENVIRONMENT AND CIVILIZATION

EACH OF THESE TIMELY AND IMPORTANT TOPICS SERVES AS THE TITLE OF A COURSE TO BE OFFERED NEXT SEMESTER (FALL '73)

BY THE NCSU DIVISION OF UNIVERSITY STUDIES. EACH COURSE WILL BE OPEN WITHOUT PRE REQUISITES TO STUDENTS IN ALL CURRICULA. THE SCHEDULE OF UNIVERSITY STUDIES (UNI) COURSES APPEARS IN THE NCSU "SCHEDULE OF COURSES", FALL 1973. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE DIVISION OF UNIVERSITY STUDIES (145 HARRELSON, EXTENSION 2470) OR SEE YOUR ADVISOR.

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Tinkertoy '73

Delegation from Design school will travel to San Francisco

by Andy Terrill
Staff Writer

San Francisco, known as the "Mar-ketplace of New Ideas," will be the site of "Tinkertoy '73" for student architects in May, and a group from N.C. State's School of Design is planning to attend.

"Tinkertoy '73" is the name of the student segment of the annual American Institute of Architects (AIA) National Convention. With a theme of "The Challenge of Growth and Change," students will hold seminars and problem-solving sessions in conjunction with the professional programs.

Three west-coast AIA chapters are hosting this year's convention with a program of tours, field seminars, and social events, led by noted statesmen, educators, and architects. The key-note address will be delivered by Chancellor John T. Caldwell.

CALDWELL POINTED out, "I'm not an architect and I don't care to be either critical or presumptuous. I'll

be speaking on idealizing the role of architecture in designing and organizing a climate for man, where the real client of the profession is humanity itself."

Dean Emeritus Henry Kamphoefner, who retired in January after 24 years as the original dean of the School of Design, and his successor, Dean Claude McKinney, both plan to attend the convention. Several instructors from the school have also expressed plans to go, according to former president of the State student chapter of the AIA, Robert Webster.

So far, 10 students have committed themselves to going to the convention, and the group hopes to expand its number to about 20 or 30 students. "We will be driving both ways in a car caravan, in order to allow as many to attend as want to go, and to see as much as possible," said Webster.

ACCORDING TO Webster, the round trip should take about two or three weeks, including the convention. Lodging is being sought with schools

along the way, and \$250 has been donated to the chapter to help pay for gas used in the trip.

Students attending the convention will be provided free housing with professors and students at Berkeley, and will be centered around a large crash pad in a gym near the student exhibition center.

A student competition to design a demountable structure for housing the nerve center of student and young professional activities has been entered by two student architects from State. Dwight McNeil and Jim Winkler designed a structure for the competition, of which the winning structure will be donated to the San Francisco Art Commission for use following the convention.

THE COMPETITION was set up with the guidelines that it exhibit the new spirit in architecture "that anything goes." Designs were to exhibit the students' image as their center of activities: tour center, crash pad, and center for a free rock band.

Student sessions will revolve around the "everyone's-a-resource" exploration of relevant issues with 40 or 50 problem-solving workshops. Programs include "Reuse of Buildings," "The Community as a Client," and "Goal Setting and User Needs."

Two special topics to be challenged, among the seminars and tours, are the unionizing of the architectural profession and the dilemma of earthquakes versus buildings, focusing on the 1906 San Francisco and 1972 Managua earthquakes.

SOME OF THE tours available will be the Muir Woods, Big Sur, the Monterey-Carmel area, select private residences in San Francisco, and the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) System.

Chancellor Caldwell pointed out that "it goes without saying that the trip should prove to be very worthwhile and educational. It's great for students to go to the national meetings of their professional society. The meeting is intended to be an educa-

tional experience for the professional architects, so it should prove to be just as interesting and educational to the students who go."

The president of the student AIA explained that the theme of the convention should prove to be especially relevant in view of the issues that will be approached with regard to society, and with the setting of San Francisco.

The city was chosen to represent the theme because of "its own past with growth and change, its earthquakes and fires and rebuilding itself from the rubble and ashes, the ways the city is meeting the challenges of restoration and renewal, its pioneering transportation systems, and the exciting architecture and natural setting," Webster said.

Webster pointed out that a fairly large group of students could be accommodated with the caravan and that the chapter is encouraging more students to let their interests be known to Jeff Lee, the new president of the chapter.

classifieds

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for the summer. Walking distance to campus. Call 828-0651.

LIONEL & AMERICAN Flyer wanted. Some say top cash, I pay top cash - have used HO to sell or trade. Call "Choo-choo" - 833-3363.

LIVE IN Air Condition comfort this summer at Theta Chi fraternity. \$50 per session. Call Chip Webb or Burt McKenzie at 834-3585.

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NICE H.P. scoped hunting rifle, Browning Shotgun, handsome 6-gun cabinet, S&W 44 Mag. Sportsman Box 10446, Raleigh 27605.

PAMS PICNIC, April 12, 1973 4pm Pullen Park. Tickets on sale April 2-6 from 12 to 2 in both Unions. PAMS students - \$.05 Faculty, Staff and date - \$.50 each. Barbecue Chicken Dinner - Free Beer.

1968 Midget, new paint, tires, upholstery, engh. Call Linda L. at 828-0307.

WILLIE BOLICK pledges to be honest as Student Body President.

GET YOUR tickets to the Education Spring Banquet from 11-2 pm in Poe Hall for only \$1.00.

1971 HONDA CB 350 Exc. cond. Always kept inside. \$525.00 834-8361 Lou.

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TYPIST with 10 years secretarial experience will type thesis and term papers. 851-4827.

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WANTED - ONE roommate for fall semester to share comforts and expenses of apt. (female preferred) call 832-1643, ask for Mark.

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FOR SALE - 51 lb. Browning hunting bow. \$50. Call Mike after 7. 832-2963.

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2 BEDROOM Apt. near NCSU sublet for summer. pool, disposal, air, carpet, water, \$135/mo. 755-1489 after 6 pm.

FOR SALE - 1972 Suzuki TC 90 J green motorcycle. 8 gears in two ranges. with helmet and auto carrier, \$350.00 Call 833-6128 7-1:30 pm daily.

'68 GTO - Automatic, p.steering, buckets, mags, new engine. Must sell \$1100.00. 832-7383.

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- ★ GRIN WITH NILS LOSGREN
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COME SEE THE ORANGE PYRAMID ALL CAMPUS '73

Jami Cauble sb pres.



Paid for by friends of Jami Cauble.

Page 3 / Technician / April 11, 1973

Elections more than posters, promises

It is a shame that for the past few years there has not been a properly run Student Body Election. Year after year the same cries come from students asking for a clean race, clear issues, and less underhanded politicking; but every year we get the same sort of campaign—dirty. Why can't candidates see that the students on this campus get tired of hearing promises and ambiguous platforms and would instead rather see a little honesty.

Already this year the students have seen one primary race invalidated. We anticipate that the losers in today's race will again try to invalidate the election on one ground or another. When will people realize that they have lost? The students lose every year and have lost faith in

Student Government. Students do not even bother to vote.

Since last week's attempt at an election, accusations of irregularities have been made by all sides. Each candidate feels that he or she is innocent, at least he or she claims to be, while the opponents are accused of being guilty of every possible infraction.

Do the candidates think that the only way they can win is to totally ruin the reputation of their opponents? We believe students realize most of the gossip being spread at this time is strictly hearsay, and hopefully people will realize that those spreading the rumors are the guilty ones.

Candidates are complaining about not having enough money to spend. How much money is enough? There is no

reason why these races need to be expensive. It is almost as if one has to buy a position—the one who has the most money wins whether or not he is the best person.

Students have been complaining about not knowing the candidates. If they do know enough about what's going on, the question becomes, "who can do a good job?" Not one of the candidates running is really qualified—some have had more experience, but their ability is questionable.

Most of the people running this year have had responsible positions in Student Government, but have they lived up to their responsibilities? Many have spent

the entire year complaining about what the other members of SG were supposed to have done or did not do. Is this a way to handle one's own job, blaming all the wrongs on someone else?

It is necessary for students to think about their vote today. There should be more to a candidate than posters all over campus. Issues should not be pushed aside in favor of the hand-shaking, baby-kissing type of politicking. A person does not serve an office just by shaking hands. If a candidate can not keep a simple \$75 budget in order and a few campaign workers in line, how can he be expected to adequately serve in a student government position?

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.

Tax changes long overdue

The tax structure of North Carolina has long been an unjust system just as the federal tax structure has been. The rich are allowed to stay rich while those with average incomes must pay taxes which equal those people with higher incomes. The citizens of North Carolina will have an opportunity Monday night to protest the inequities of the state tax structure in a rally to be held at the State Legislative Building.

The rally is sponsored by the Tax Action Coalition, a group working nationwide for more equitable tax programs. The group has taken upon itself the heavy responsibility of attempting to reform the country's tax laws—an undertaking long needed.

The primary purpose of the Monday night rally at the Legislative Building is to endeavor to bring about the repeal of the sales tax on food. Hopefully, this will be accomplished by putting pressure on the legislators through the presence of a great many protesters.

Gov. Jim Holshouser has asked for the repeal of the state soft drink tax because the state has the necessary revenues without it. But the state food tax will still remain. This seems to be bad judgment on the part of the Governor. It seems obvious that the repeal of the food tax would provide more relief for the people of the state than the repeal of the soft drink tax.

Soft drinks are by no means a necessary food item. On the other hand, tax on food is placing a burden on everyone, since food is essential. But the greatest burden is placed upon those who spend most of their income on food, i.e., the poor. The unfairness of Holshouser's proposal is evident. He has picked an area of tax repeal that is inconsequential to the people who need it most.

Substitution of partial relief from the food sales tax would be preferable to the repeal of the soft drink tax. Some sort of percentage decrease in the tax on food would benefit the citizens of North Carolina more than the repeal of the soft drink tax.

As usual, the state's administration is

barking up the wrong tree. The repeal of the soft drink tax is going to aid those connected with the soft drink industry far more than it will aid the citizens. Special interest groups have long been the favored constituents of legislators and administration members. They will remain so if the repeal of the soft drink tax is accomplished rather than a partial repeal of the food tax.

Citizens of the state have the opportunity to lobby for themselves during the rally on Monday night. It will also be an opportunity to demonstrate solidarity against the unjust tax laws in the state. The Tax Action Coalition rally will be a good opportunity for citizens to speak for themselves.

The Lighter Side

TV Indians actually smart

by Dick West

WASHINGTON UPI—I come before you today, slightly red of eye but with other faculties unimpaired, to bear witness respecting Marlon Brando's recent indictment of the film industry.

When Brando refused to accept an Academy Award this year he was protesting, among other things, the treatment of American Indians on "TV movie reruns."

Seeking to determine the validity of his allegations, I have since spent many hours viewing old westerns on the late, late show, not to mention the early, early show and the middle, middle show.

And I am now prepared to testify that Brando had ample grounds for remonstrance.

In addition to "degrading the Indian and making a mockery of his character," as Brando charged, these films also insult Indian intelligence.

Take, for example, those scenes in which the pioneers crossing the prairie in wagon trains are attacked by Indians. These sequences are presented in two phases.

In Phase I, the pioneers try to outrun the Indians. But notice something weird about this. As the wagons race across the prairie, the wheels

sometimes turn backwards.

Obviously, the pioneers are trying to confuse their pursuers. Which certainly isn't giving the Indians credit for having any brains. No Indian would be dumb enough to believe those wheels were really spinning counterclockwise.

Even the most stupid Indian would soon realize it was all a trick to try to fool him into thinking the wagons were running in reverse, causing him to chase off in the opposite direction.

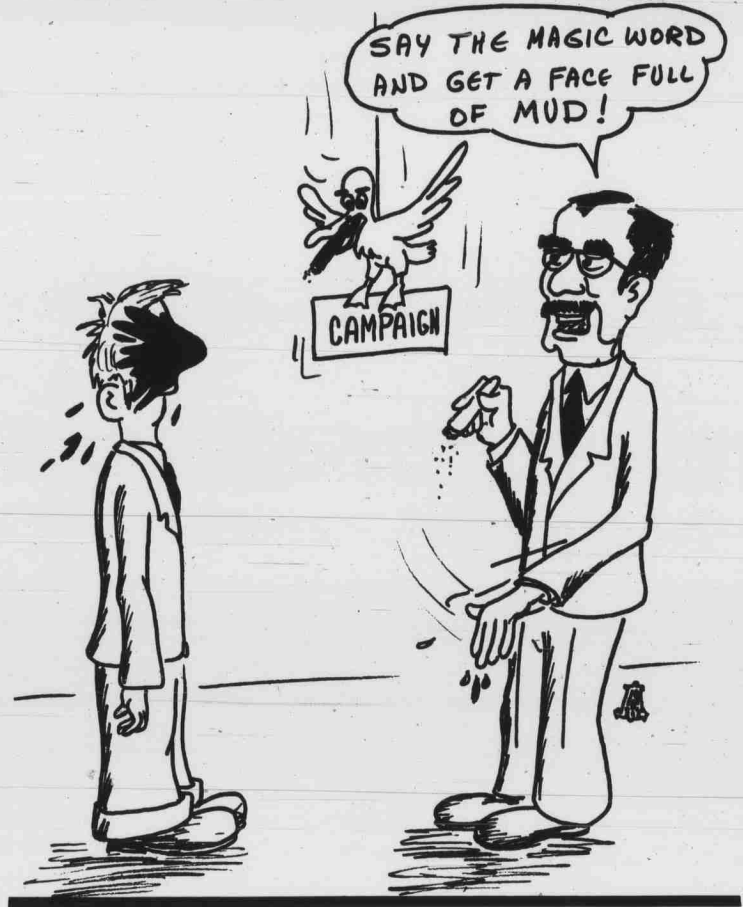
The Indians, of course, may not have been smart enough to figure out how the trick was done, and I'll have to say I'm not either.

I've had people tell me the back spin is an optical illusion, but I don't buy that. It's my theory the wagons had two sets of wheels, one of which could be rotated counterclockwise.

This brings us to Phase II of the attack in which the pioneers again show contempt for Indian mentality by drawing their wagons into a circle.

Invariably, in the movies, the Indians are depicted as being such blockheads they ride around and around the ring of wagons, making big fat targets of themselves until they finally get picked off.

Indians of today quite properly resent having their ancestors represented as complete dunces.



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Students generally uninterested in SG

In brickyard interviews Thursday, many students expressed disinterest in Student Government and the elections.

"I think on the whole, the average college student, other than the person who is running or who has friends running, doesn't pay much attention to it," said Perry Hodgkin, a freshman in physics.



Perry Hodgkin

Hodgkin felt that all of the elections should have been invalidated due to the faulty ballots. "It would probably have been alright this year if it hadn't been for the screwed up ballots. That's ridiculous. Student Government is really sort of a false thing anyway. They don't have enough power to do anything," said Hodgkin.

The general feeling was that the campaigns and newspaper coverage of the candidates had not been adequate enough to base a decision on.

"They all seem to say the same thing and, since I don't know any of them personally, I

couldn't decide who was best qualified," said Donna Clark, freshman in math.

Clark said she would like to see a debate between the candidates held here on campus. As for her opinion of Student Government, she said, "It's something you just have." John McAdams, a junior in mechanical engineering, felt that the student apathy towards elections is due to the fact that students really don't think Student Government affects them.

"I'd like to see elections where there is more campaigning and the issues are more clearly defined," said McAdams.



Henry Mitchell

Henry Mitchell, a junior in industrial engineering, thought that Student Government would represent the campus better if they changed the representation.

"Maybe instead of having representatives from each school, it would be better to have

them from each residence hall and some for the kids from off campus," said Mitchell. "The candidates didn't get out and campaign actively like last year. Abernathy got out and went through all the dorms. Student Government seems to be apart from the students," said Mitchell.

Jenny Motz, a transfer student, felt that



Jenny Motz

State's elections were better organized compared to the other institutions she has attended. "It seems to me that there are more students involved in Student Government than on other campuses," said Motz, who has attended Kent State and the University of Chicago.

Most students refused to comment on the elections stating that they did not know enough about the candidates or Student Government to have an opinion.

John McAdams



Donna Clark



photos by Halliburton

LETTERS

Not a lost cause

To the Editor:

First off I would like to express my thanks to those members of the *Technician* staff who gave of their time to help make the rain-hindered FREEBIE a success.

There has been much ado about cigarette burns on the ballroom floor and I would like to make one comment concerning this. Throughout the year there have been numerous activities in the ballroom and cigarette burns have been accumulating from each of these events. Beer spills are something that cannot be controlled by anyone but the person holding a cup full of beer and those few slob who felt it necessary to have a little beer fight. I don't feel it is fair to single out this one event to take the blame for all the damage incurred in the ballroom.

We tried to minimize damage to the Center facilities by distributing ash trays in the ballroom and by leaving a directive with the door guards and information desk personnel that no beer would be allowed on the carpeted areas of the building. Few people managed to violate this directive and the majority who did first threatened the door guards with physical harm.

One other point I would like to make in this letter is in rebuttal to Ursini's letter of April 9. Food Service will quite probably run in the black this year due to the changes the Food Service Liaison committee has instituted. In this respect Ursini's letter is accurate; however, the total Center budget is in the red to the six figure degree. With respect to this the Food Service Liaison has been successful in pulling its part of the iron out of the fire, now let's try to extinguish the fire burning at our heels. And for the students' information I would like to state that Ursini has fought these annex revisions every step of the way in the name of student interest. I am interested in what the students want also, and I know they don't want higher fees....

Ted Simons
Student Center Secretary

Most for your \$

To the Editor:

As many students may or may not know, student body elections are being held today. The race for Student Center President is one of the elections being re-run today. Let me tell you why you should vote for me in that race.

A whopping \$65.00 of your fees will go to the Student Center next year and you will have little direct control on how this money is spent. One way to make sure that you get your money's worth is to elect someone who has had

experience in programming for the student. This year, and especially this semester, I have managed the Films Board budget with an eye towards giving the student the most for his money.

A treasurer keeps track of where the money went. A president has to see that the money goes to the right place from the beginning. Personality and connections are necessary for this job, but they are not worth a damn without the business know-how to back them up.

Don't waste your money, vote Martin Ericson for Student Center President (You can find him on the ballot.)

Martin Ericson
Films Board Chairman
Candidate Student Center President

Goals outlined

To the Editor:

In running for reelection I hope to complete programs which I have pushed through and initiated this year. These programs involve expansion of the Co-op store to one that could supply the students, by-laws established and incorporation of the Legal Defense Corporation, and establishment of an Executive Investigation Committee to maintain a vigilant eye on University policies.

I am concerned about Student Government and I would like to give my time and effort to see the existing programs completed which I have started. Having been a senator 2 years and Student Body Treasurer this year, I think I have knowledge and experience in all aspects of Student Government.

The best way to express my campaign platform is to outline the goals I hope to reach.

There are mainly three that stand out:

1). Legal Defense Corporation Concerning the by-laws and incorporation of this corporation, I alone have worked with the lawyer on these important structures throughout the entire year in order to bring this corporation into being. This corporation must not be left with those who have no knowledge of its workings. This is why I hope to be able to return next year and use my experience with this corporation to get it started as planned.

2). Physical Plant Wastefulness. A complete investigation needs to be organized to look into certain discrepancies and unorthodox procedures utilized by Physical Plant.

3). Capitalization on University Iniquities. An end must be put to lavish expenditures, such as needless \$25,000 parking surveys, which are conducted by the University with our money.

If I am given a chance to continue, I will be able to complete my already started programs. I ask you to consider my past performance and future willingness.

I would appreciate your vote for Student Body Treasurer.

Alan Goldberg

Well, frankly...

To the Editor:

Do you ever wonder why Student Government gets so little accomplished? The two major reasons are:

1. The Student Government leaders lack experience when they enter their terms of office.

2. The Student Government leaders lack dedication to their post and to their fellow students.

I feel that I have the experience and the dedication to make Student Government more responsive to students' needs.

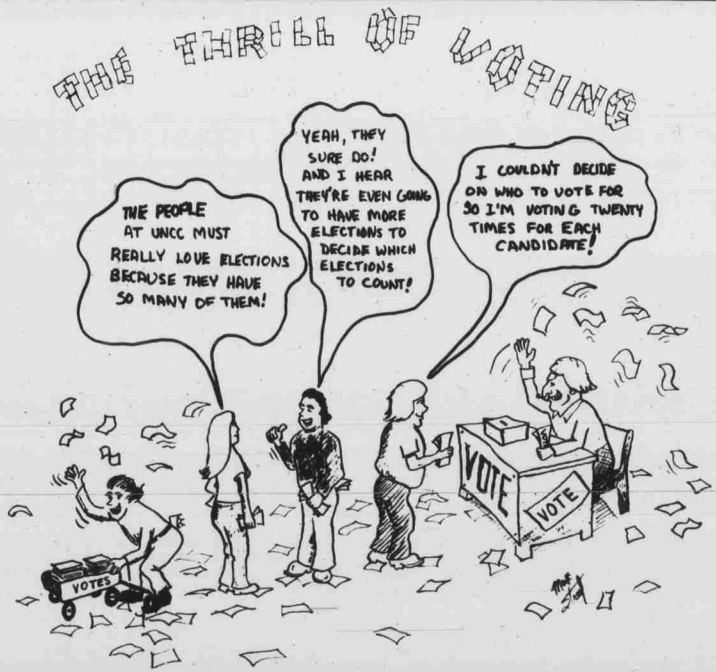
1. Experience—Three years of active involvement in Student Government, IRC, IFC, Student Union, school councils, served on University committees, served as a student senator, and this past year as President of the Student Senate.

2. Dedication—Many people seek high student offices because it looks good on their records or does some good for their egos. Having previously held the office of Student Senate President and many other high offices, my sole personal gain from this office would be the satisfaction of improving Student Government and helping the entire student body in any way possible.

I ask you for the opportunity to make the improvements that Student Government needs. Please take Student Government seriously, I sincerely do.

Jami Cauble
Candidate for Student Body President

P.S.—Because of lack of campaign funds, I have personally silk-screened all of my posters. Of the posters that have been put up, less than half remain. I have asked my campaign workers to not remove posters of other candidates. I wish my opponents would do the same.



This cartoon, from the March 27 edition of the UNC-Charlotte *Journal*, seems to sum up the general feeling about elections here at State. It would appear that some traits of college students are universal.

Home movies led to career interest

by Nancy J. Scarbrough
Assistant Features Editor

If having the same name of a movie actor has any influence on a person, no wonder "John Wayne" Chappell is attracted to the world of movies and television.

A senior in speech, John dates his interest in movies to his childhood where making family movies was as ordinary as playing baseball on Saturday.

"MY BROTHER and I used to produce various home

movies. The more our friends bragged on them the better cameras we bought and therefore the more home movies we produced and showed to our friends," John said.

Laughing, he added, "We lost more friends that way."

John is attracted to the mass media because he feels it plays such an all important role in today's society. "It provides a means for reaching millions of people with a message that you feel is important."

THE TALL, SLENDER 21-year-old has always found it fascinating to watch movies and television programs and see what is possible to create with the camera.

"A director uses a camera and a microphone to select what he wants to tell his audience. Therefore, he can create and express a definite thought of feeling," explained the Tulsa, Oklahoma native

who now calls Raleigh his home.

Before deciding to major in speech, John earned his BA degree in history. He has found his background in history, in which he had a 3.9 GPA, to be quite useful in supplying materials for radio programs, as a drama on the Civil War and Virginia Dare, the first English child born in America.

VARIED TELEVISION and radio products keep John busy. They run the gamut of producing a murder mystery film, which he is presently doing with a fellow classmate, Chuck Mincheu, to producing radio programs to be used for WKNC, WPTF, and the North Carolina School System.

His other projects range from producing commercials for radio to setting a tape to music in which author Guy Owen

read from his book, "Journey for Joedel."

Enthusiastically, John noted that he enjoys working on theatrical sets at Thompson Theatre. "I get an extensive overview of the operation of a theatre as well as its history and an explanation of action techniques."

IT IS NOT UNUSUAL that someone who has such an avid interest in motion pictures and television, as John, is also attracted to acting. Admiring such directors as Ingmar Bergman, Cecil B. DeMille, and Robert Weis and such actors as Joan Crawford, Bette Davis, Maggie Smith, and Dustin Hoffman, John said "Acting is an art that fascinates me but I have not really begun to explore it yet."

This summer John begins work on his masters at UNC-Chapel Hill in Radio/Television

and Motion Pictures.

After earning his masters he is not sure what field of the mass media industry he will pursue. "Of course I am attracted to the television and film centers in Los Angeles and New York but my goals are not clearly defined yet. I need the experience of Chapel Hill to narrow down my field of interests," John said.

YOU MAY NOT KNOW that State offers courses in radio, television, and drama. Although the speech department at State is relatively new and not as large as some of the other departments John finds it an exciting and fast growing program. "The teachers are enthusiastic and qualified," he added.

John concluded in emphasizing that "the comradeship that develops among the students makes the classes as much fun as they are work."



State student "John Wayne" Chappell, a senior in speech-communications takes his familiar place behind the television camera at WUNC studios. (photo by Foulke)

Glee Club sings tomorrow

The Varsity Men's Glee Club of State will combine talents with the Meredith Chorale and the Meredith Renaissance Singers in a special spring concert performed tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the University Student Center Theater.

Featured work on the program will be Gian-Carlo Menotti's choral masterpiece "The Death of the Bishop of Brindisi". This work centers on the event of the Children's Crusades which occurred in the 13th century.

MUSICAL FORCES for the number include two choruses, two soloists and two keyboard performers. The role of the Bishop will be sung by Steve Baxley, bass, from Edenton, N.C. The role of the Nun will be sung by Jacquelyne Hardy, mezzo soprano. The duo-piano accompaniment will be performed by Glenn Harman of State and Betsy Webb of

Meredith College.

The Glee Club will perform several works of unusual interest. *Three Haiku* is a selection which uses the Japanese poetic form of the Haikum which is performed with voices, flute and cava. Special soloists are Emmaline Aull, flutist and Bruce Brown, percussionist.

Susan Tew, soprano and a voice major at Meredith will be the guest soloist for Wilbur Chenoweth's *Vocalise* for solo soprano and men's chorus. Randall Thompson's "The Pasture" will also be featured.

FOR THEIR FINAL number the Glee Club will perform the noted "Coronation Scene" from the Russian opera Boris Goudonov. Miriam Bailey of Woodleaf, N.C. will be the guest accompanist. Milton Bliss directs the Varsity Men's Glee Club.

The Meredith Chorale and

the Renaissance Singers will perform a special segment of the program featuring contemporary works based on the writings of Berger and Nelson. A vocal premier of a work by Meredith College music profes-

sor, Dr. James Lamb, will also be featured. Mrs. Jane Sullivan, of the Meredith Music Faculty, is the Director.

The public is invited to this concert and there is no admission charge.

Blue Grass concert ends 'Greek Week'

A chariot race, a car road rally, a marathon, a bridge tournament, and a pie eating contest have been some of the activities of Greek Week "73".

But the highlight of Greek Week is to be a Blue Grass concert, featuring "Diamond Rio" beginning Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

The purpose of the concert is to announce Greek Week

"73" winners, to end Greek Week "73" with a bang, and to prepare for All Campus '73 which begins Friday at 6 p.m.

The purpose of Greek Week is to develop a co-operative fraternity spirit among all fraternities and to create an interest in the fraternities of students on campus according to Ernest Fleming, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

CHARLES STOKER

SENIOR ENGINEER FOR STUDENT SENATE

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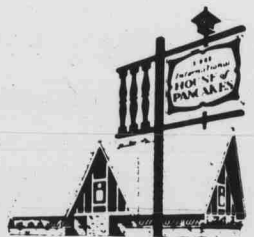
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Kozol

Boston native to speak on education

Jonathan Kozol, a Boston teacher and prize-winning author, will be speaking tonight on "Educational Reforms" at 8 in the University Student Center Ballroom.

Kozol has charged that colleges and universities in the United States are returning to a "quiet McCarthyism" in the effort to get rid of radical professors.

IN COLLEGES across the nation, according to Kozol, the honest teachers, the risk-taking

teachers, the ethical teachers who were not afraid to join the struggles of the 1960's are now being dropped into obscure positions, refused tenure, denied promotion or quietly pushed out.

"Colleges now are far too clever to go in for blatant witch hunts of the kind which were in fashion in the 1950's. Today, instead of using words like Red or left-wing for an anti-war professor or a Third World activist, they simply call him unprofessional—or main-

tain that he doesn't publish in the proper quarterlies.

"Instead of openly expelling a provocative instructor, the common tactic now is to sit back and wait for summer when the students aren't around to register their protest—then quietly remove him on some pretext like last-minute budget shortages."

THE BOSTON AUTHOR is winner of the National Book Award for *Death At An Early Age* and author last year of the manifesto, *Free Schools*.

Kozol, a Harvard graduate and Rhodes Scholar, has lived for many years in black and Puerto Rican neighborhoods of Boston. His work has appeared in several major publications: among them *Life*, *Look*, *Saturday Review*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *The New York Times*, *Ramparts* and *The New Republic*.

Death At An Early Age, now in its 15th printing, has been published in five languages and has sold over a million copies in the U.S.

A major in criminal justice

The new criminal justice concentration in the departments of Sociology and Politics, was recently approved by the University Courses and Curriculum Committee.

THE CONCENTRATION is open to any student who is enrolled in either the department of Politics or of Sociology and Anthropology.

It is necessary that a student be enrolled in one of these two departments because the concentration involves the perspective, methodology and concepts of political science and sociology as disciplines.

The concentration, which has benefitted from consultant services made available through the Law Enforcement Assistant Administration, is coordinated by Dr. Elizabeth Suval and Mr. David Wentworth.

WENTWORTH will be teaching a new course this fall titled, "Criminal Justice Policy Process," PS 307.

This course will introduce students to the process of formulating and implementing policies in various sectors of the criminal justice system.

Law enforcement agencies, solicitors' offices, courts, jails and prisons, and probation and parole processes will be analyzed as public bureaucracies.

This course will be required of all students in the criminal justice concentration. It is designed as a complement to SOC 306 (Criminology) and students will usually be advised to take SOC 306 although it is not mandatory.

Non-concentration students are also welcome to take PS 307.

THE CONCENTRATION in criminal justice began last Spring as result of the growing need for professional preparation of people to fill positions in law enforcement, court, correctional and parole work.

The middle management professionals will be involved at direct-client levels and will also participate as vital decision-makers in the identification of persons who pass through the criminal "justice" system.

The new concentration camp is curricularly structured to provide the student with a variety of skills which emphasize both theory and practice

and which will be relevant to his occupational goals and participation as a citizen in community affairs.

AN IMPORTANT objective of the concentration will be to teach a variety of specific skills and theories so that the student will develop a professional orientation toward the field of criminal "justice."

The concentration will include a core of courses in politics and sociology and a 4 credit hour practicum during the senior year.

Further information can be obtained from Mr. David Wentworth, 221 Tompkins, 737-2481.

—R.J. Irace

Boston author and teacher Jonathan Kozol will speak tonight at 8 in the Student Center Ballroom on "Educational Reforms."

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Pack splits with Cavs to fall from first

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

State's baseball Wolfpack fell from first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference Monday by splitting a doubleheader with Virginia. The outcome left Coach Sam Esposito's charges with a 5-2 conference mark, one and one-half games behind front-running Clemson.

The Cavaliers, the defending ACC champs, used the two-hit pitching of senior Steve Brindle to upend State in the first contest by a score of 5-1. But the home-standing Wolfpack came back in the night cap to band out 11 hits to take a 6-3 decision.

"WE EXPECTED two tough ball games," said Esposito, whose team beat Wake Forest 4-2 yesterday in Winston-Salem. "Virginia is as good as anybody in the conference. They swing the bat really well."

"We were concerned after losing the first since we had hoped to win both games. But after losing that first one, we

were tickled to death to get the split.

"Of course we'd like to be 6-1 now, but 5-2 makes us feel mighty good. We're in good shape as far as the rest of the race is concerned."

BRINDLE HANDCUFFED the Wolfpack in the first game and came away with his first win and the Cavalier staff's first complete game of the season.

Wayne Currin's fifth inning double was State's first hit, while Pat Korsnick's infield single in the sixth frame produced the only run. State mustered a rally in the sixth as it loaded the bases, only to have Currin end the threat by striking out.

Virginia managed seven hits for the game, scoring two runs in the second and four in the fourth off of State starter Bob Anderson, who lost his first game of the season to even his record at 1-1.

THE SECOND GAME was a different story as the Cavalier bats were silenced and State's hits began dropping in. Every State starter except Dan Moore had a hit, with Korsnick and

centerfielder Phil Blount leading the parade with two apiece.

Freshman Ken Juday drove in two runs, while Moore, Don Zagorski, and Blount all knocked in one.

State's expertise at the plate in the second game was not attributable to anything the team did differently, but rather it was a case of the hits falling.

"**THEY (VIRGINIA)** made four great plays in the first game that robbed us of hits," said Esposito. "We also had a couple of other good shots that were hit right at them. They played good defense."

"In the second game, when we hit the ball we hit it in the hole. Everything seemed to fall for us. But that's the way baseball is."

State starter Mike Dempsey got off to a shaky start by walking three out of the first four batters to face him, but settled down to earn his third win against no losses. He allowed three hits and struck out seven before losing his control in the seventh inning and giving

the full route, and that was Tommy Hayes against Maryland Sunday. This concerns us a great deal.

"It's not that they are getting tired, but they are losing their control and putting men on base. That's the worst thing you can do, walk men in the late innings."

The Wolfpack plays Southern Conference foe East Carolina today in Greenville. State returns home Friday for an all-important doubleheader with Clemson's Tigers and closes out its regular season with another doubleheader Sunday against Carolina on Doak Field

Poor shooting mires State deeper in last in Big Four

With only two of its golfers breaking 80, State's Wolfpack fell even further off the pace in the Big Four tournament during the third round held at the Duke Golf Course Monday.

A pair of freshmen, Vance Heafner of Cary and Phil Owenby of Raleigh, were the only State performers to shoot in the 70's as the Pack fired a 563 team total to fall 133 strokes behind front-running Wake Forest and 76 in back of third place North Carolina. Heafner had a 73 while Owenby shot a 74.

MARSHALL STEWART of

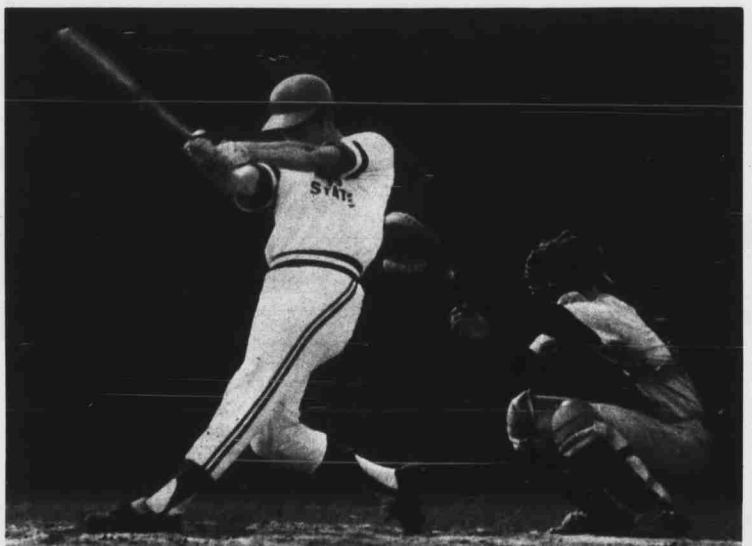
State, who was tied for fifth place among individuals going into the round, ballooned to an 82 to fall out of contention. His score was matched by sophomore Ken Dye, senior Dickie Brewer, and freshman Martin Underwood, while Neil Jernigan managed an 88.

While the Wolfpack's golfers were having their troubles, Wake Forest was getting strong rounds from six of its seven members to increase its overall team lead. The Deacons had only one score above 74 as they moved 45 strokes ahead of Duke.

Wake had a 516 total for the round while Duke had 524 and Carolina had 534.

DEACON FRESHMAN David Thore continued to hold the individual lead as he shot a 69 Monday for a 210 total. Duke's Bill Mallon fell to six strokes back when he shot a 70 over his home course.

The final round of the fourth annual tourney will take place Friday afternoon at Carolina's Finley Golf Course. Wake Forest will be attempting to continue its domination of the event by capturing its fourth consecutive title.



Ron Evans, a sophomore third baseman from Greensboro, has been one of State's leading hitters with a .284 batting average and two home runs. (photo by Foulke)

Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Suppose Bud's came in 24-oz. bottles that cost 50¢ apiece. And suppose the 12-oz. bottles cost 25¢ each. A guy comes up to you carrying two boxes the same size. He tells you one box is full of 12-oz. bottles, the other is exactly half full of the 24-oz. bottles. One is worth more than the other. Which one?



ANSWER: Since both boxes are exactly the same size, the size or cost of the bottles makes little difference. The full box is worth more than the half-full box because it contains twice as much. If you suppose each box holds 144 ounces, the full box would contain twelve 12-oz. bottles, and would cost \$3.00. The half-full box would contain 72 ounces, or three 24-oz. bottles, and it would cost \$1.50. Moral: Next time a guy comes up to you with two boxes the same size containing Budweiser, make sure you pick the full box. Or you'll miss half the fun.



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Smallwood 'takes things as they come'

by Bill Moss
Staff Writer

Dorsey Smallwood, a senior member of State's track team, won the high hurdles last Wednesday against Brown and

broke the school record with a time of 14.4. He also placed third in the 220 and ran a leg on the 440 relay team.

Then, just for fun, he triple jumped for the first time in

seven years and placed third in that event.

TO AN ATHLETE like Smallwood, the one man show was really just a hard day's work. Ever since his high school days in Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, he has been active in sports.

"At Hopewell I played football, basketball and track. I probably like track best, but football's where the money is.

"After I graduated I went to VMI on a football scholarship," he said. "I had to drop out, though, when I got married."

AFTER HIS MARRIAGE, Smallwood transferred to Penn State and attended the school

for one year before coming to Raleigh.

"I was recruited by Coach (Bill) Smaltz of the old (football) regime," Smallwood said. He had to sit out one year before he was eligible to play football in the fall of 1971.

"On the first day of practice, I broke my collarbone. We weren't even wearing pads." So, because of bad luck, he had to sit out another year.

AFTER SEEING only limited action this past football season, Smallwood quit the team for personal reasons. His decision to devote all of his time to track has paid off.

He proved that last Saturday at the Atlantic Coast

Relays when he beat some of the finest competition in the East on his way to winning the 120 high hurdles.

Aside from track, Dorsey finds enough time for academics also. "Last week I was given a watch for being the outstanding engineering senior."

HE IS ALSO the first ranked civil engineer in his class. Somehow you tend to believe Dorsey when he tells you, "Studying and sports take up most of my time."

After he graduates in May, Smallwood will go to Louisiana where he will work for Texaco.

"They run an awful lot of track in Louisiana. If I can get

something worked out with my job, I may try to run."

SMALLWOOD HAS already broken the school record in his event and placed first in a major meet, but to hear him talk about himself, you wouldn't know it.

"I'm pretty dull, I think," he said. "I don't do anything flashy or spectacular. I just take things as they come and try to make the best of it. It's worked so far."

Well, if things keep "working out" as they have been this season, Dorsey Smallwood may do something that a lot of people will call spectacular.



In his first and last season of running for State's track team, Dorsey Smallwood has already tied the school record in the high hurdles. An outstanding student, the Aliquippa, Pa., native also runs the 220. (photo by Caram)

Pitching

Dempsey, Stoddard have different hurling ideas

State's baseball team has a pair of right-handers on its mound staff who look so big that enemy batters swear they almost blot out the sun.

The two are 6-6 Mike Dempsey and 6-7 Tim Stoddard. Both are sophomores, weigh about 230 pounds and also play basketball for the Wolfpack. But that is virtually as far as the similarity extends. Both have their own feelings about the game.

CONSIDER THE question of the strikeout.

"I try to strike out every batter," says Dempsey. "It makes me feel that I'm doing my part." Indeed, the Greensboro native takes his philosophy seriously, for after several weeks into the season, he is listed among the national strikeout leaders, averaging 12.5 whiffs for each nine innings pitched.

Stoddard, who started his first game of the season yesterday against Wake Forest because of arm trouble and a late start due to basketball, does not mirror Dempsey's idea, believing almost the opposite.

"IT'S TRUE WHAT some say about pitching," the Hammond, Ind., native says, "that all you have to do is force the batters to hit the ball on the ground. Only so many of them are ever going to get through the infield. The only time you really have problems is when they start roping out shots on you."

"I don't really go for the strikeout a lot, but when you get them, you know that your stuff is working exceptionally well."

Even if he wasn't going for strikeouts, Stoddard got his share of them last season. He

whiffed 41 batters in 43 2/3 innings of work.

EACH OF THE players is on scholarship at State. Dempsey is on a baseball scholarship and also plays basketball, while Stoddard is at school on a basketball grant-in-aid and also plays baseball. But that fits right into the pattern.

When Stoddard throws on the sideline or in practice, he has someone stand a rake on his handle, just in front of him, and tries to throw over it.

"The rake may be a crazy gimmick, but Coach (Sam) Esposito suggested it, and it helps me to get higher on my delivery. I have a tendency to drop my arm, and by the end of a game, I'm usually throwing sidearm if I'm not careful. The rake keeps me thinking about this all the time."

DEMPSEY FOLLOWS a different routine in sharpening his tosses.

"We have this iron baseball," he explained, "that loosens you up really fast. It feels like it weighs as much as Tim, but using the heavy ball makes the real thing seem light-almost hollow."

Like night and day, chocolate and vanilla, or salt and pepper, the two Wolfpack hurlers differ in many ways.

YET, TO OPPOSING batters, Dempsey and Stoddard probably resemble twins—twin cannons, that is.

They fire the ball almost as fast, and are two solid reasons why the Wolfpack is peering ahead to the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball tournament (April 19-22) with title thoughts on its mind.

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Blankenhorn observes improvement in tennis

by Ray Deltz
Staff Writer

"Tennis is definitely progressing at State," beamed sophomore Dee Blankenhorn. "Living in Raleigh and being aware of the State tennis program for the past six or seven years, I have noticed a gradual improvement."

Blankenhorn is an enthusiastic member of the tennis team. Yet his love for the game had to be interrupted for a year and a half while Uncle Sam made use of his services.

"I STARTED AT STATE two years ago and had a brief stay of one year," said Blankenhorn. "Then I was kind of forced into joining the Air Force. I was in it for a year and a half."

Dee Blankenhorn began his second leg this past spring of an anticipated four year stay at State. He is now an Air Force veteran, a married man, an economics major, and an individual attempting one more try at his favorite sport—tennis.

"I'VE GOT A LOT of respect for the game," expressed Blankenhorn. "I know we've had a string of five or six years

here where we haven't won a conference match, but I think the team just got too used to losing. We do a good job every year against non-conference opponents, but falter against ACC teams."

State is coming off of two tough losses to ACC foes Virginia and Maryland. The Pack lost to the Cavaliers 9-0 Saturday and to the Terps 7-1 on Sunday.

"WE ARE GOING TO WIN some conference matches this season," said Blankenhorn. "This coming week will either make or break our season. We play at Duke Wednesday (today) and at Carolina Thursday. We will face Clemson at home Sunday."

State will also host Davidson and South Carolina in a double header on Saturday.

Blankenhorn feels a winning attitude has to be established at State. "Whenever a team like Wake Forest recruits a couple of good players, that helps to build up their program; they become more motivated to build it up every year. We have to improve our tennis program in this way."

The fact that the tennis team is not allocated any full scholarships has not improved the reputation of the team over the years.

"ONLY PART scholarships are given for tennis," Blankenhorn said. "It is the weakest ranked sport at State. Thus, we've finished in the conference cellar for many years."

Blankenhorn credits tennis coach Joe Isehour for his attempts to bring about a winning attitude on the team. "Coach Isehour has done a good job with the team," he said. "He is trying to mold the team with North Carolina players. He himself is ranked as one of the best tennis players in the state."

ACCORDING TO Blankenhorn, State could have one of the finest tennis facilities in the state. "We had a little difficulty last year because the varsity tennis courts weren't available for use. Thus, we had to use the student courts, which made a lot of students mad. Right now, the composition courts are in outstanding shape. A roller had been brought to keep them in top shape."

Blankenhorn feels the addition of a crowd attending the matches plays a more vital role in tennis than it does in any other sport.

"IN TENNIS, THE player is alone, by himself. He doesn't have anyone else to make his decisions for him. In this respect, student support is most important. Whenever we play at Carolina, they always have their stands packed. At State, only a few are interested in watching tennis."

"Tennis is really a good sport to watch or play. It is not a real physical sport, but a tremendous mental sport. The smallest sized person has no handicaps in this game."

Blankenhorn feels his personal goals are somewhat related to team goals. "I've been out of tennis for a year and a half. I want to try to achieve a winning attitude so that we will be able to do well in ACC matches."

Dee Blankenhorn may never play number one singles this season, but his attitude and dedication toward the State tennis team makes him a top leader.



After a two year hitch in the Air Force, Dee Blankenhorn is back on the tennis courts for State. The sophomore from Raleigh has seen a gradual improvement of the Wolfpack program. (photo by Foulke)

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Legislature building site for tax rally

On Monday night, April 16, a rally will be held at the State Legislature Building in Raleigh to push for repeal of the sales tax on food. The rally will be sponsored by the Tax Action Coalition, a nationally based group working for fair tax programs in all areas. The rally will begin at seven.

COALITION SPOKESMAN Tony Adams said the purpose of the rally was to bring a large number of working people to the city to protest the injustice of the present tax structure in North Carolina.

"We are sick and tired of the special interest groups and the rich soaking the taxpaying public," Adams said. "The way it stands now our people cannot even afford to feed their children. We say it is wrong for the tax on soft drinks to be repealed while the tax on the food that keeps us alive stays on."

Adams said that farm groups, consumer groups, civic action groups and others are participating in the planning of the rally.

"THIS WILL BE primarily a tax rally, but at the same time we hope it will become a consumer rally," Adams pointed out. He stated that the rally will also be in support of reducing the power of the Milk Commission in establishing statewide milk prices, as well as to voice opinion on other pertinent consumer issues.

Adams emphasized that a large student turnout would be beneficial to the rally. "We want a good student turnout because we need a lot of help," he said. "Many of the legislators are tied to special interest groups and only a big turnout of people will be able to sway them from this course."

Part of the focus of the rally will be on the revision of the income tax structure of the state. "The working people are paying more than they ought to," Adams continued. "We want to make the rich pay their rightful share of the costs of government."

AS THE EXISTING tax laws stand,

people earning up to \$10,000 are divided into tax brackets according to their actual income. This tax ranges from one to seven percent. Those who earn above the \$10,000 mark must pay seven percent tax no matter how high their income ranges.

The proposed structure would have

persons in the \$10,000 to \$14,000 bracket pay seven percent; \$14,000 to \$18,000, eight percent; \$18,000 to \$22,000, nine percent; and above \$22,000, ten percent.

Adams stated that this new system would only affect three percent of the state's population, but would bring in

an additional \$63 million in revenue.

Adams concluded, "This rally will be an opportunity for consumer groups to come out and lobby. It begins at seven and will run until 7:45, 15 minutes before the legislature convenes. We want anybody who is interested to come out because it will be a strictly non-partisan rally."

Beauty tribute to Gardner

(continued from page 1)

stated, "This close involvement with student activities has continued to this very year. A few months ago when the Horticultural Club bought apples and made hundreds of gallons of cider to raise money for their projects, Professor Gardner took his usual place in the operation of the cider press."

In 1937 the North Carolina Association of Nurserymen was organized, and Gardner served for the first three

years as Secretary and Program Chairman. Bostian related that included in the 24,000 plants for the arboretum were five Japanese red maples. The nurseryman who donated the trees wrote, "The maples are some I have refused to sell on many occasions, and I am happy to have them to honor this fine man."

"When Professor Gardner assumed the headship in 1931, there were ten or eleven staff members housed in a portion of one floor of Polk Hall, with

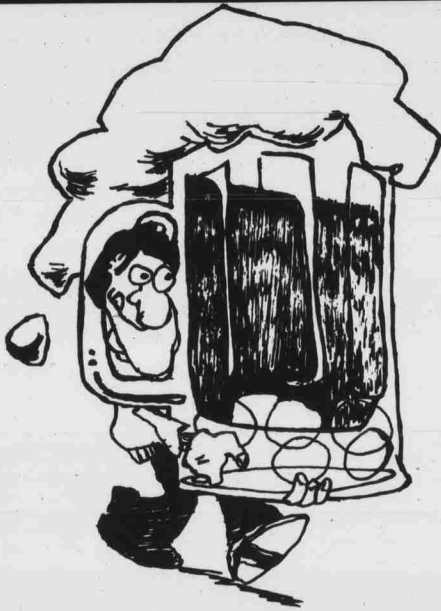
two undergraduate majors. This year there is a faculty of 30 working on the campus; all of Kilgore Hall is available for offices, laboratories and classrooms, and there are over 100 undergraduate majors and 18 graduate students," said Bostian.

He concluded, "It is a well-deserved tribute to Professor Gardner. Its beauty will remind people for many years to come of the life and work of this patient, dedicated servant to his profession."

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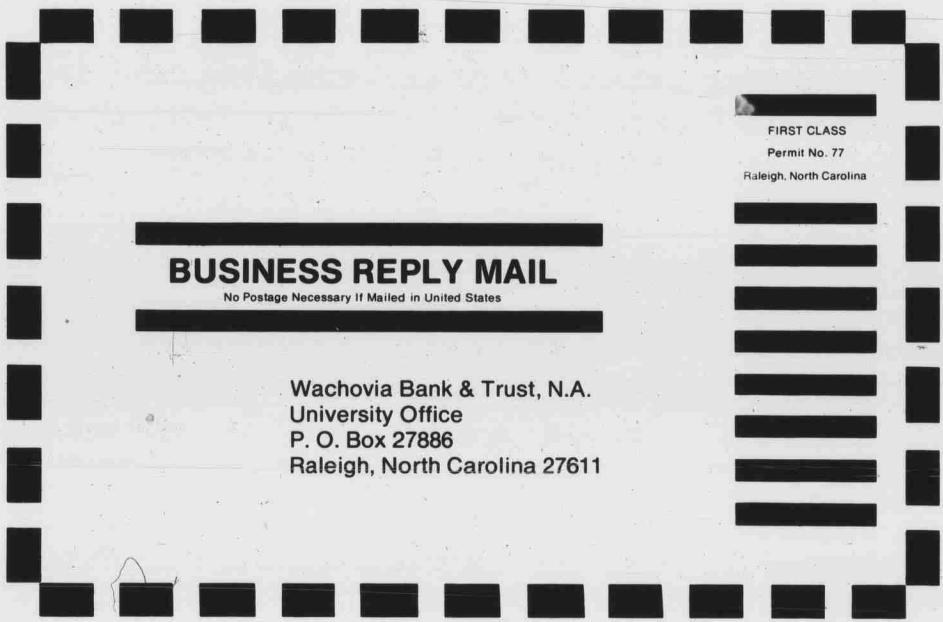
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