

Technician

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Wednesday, April 17, 1974

Rates same

Caldwell says parking sticker prices unlikely to decrease

by Jean Jackson

Chancellor Caldwell announced last Thursday at the Chancellor's Liaison Committee Meeting that he could not foresee a decrease in parking decal rates for next year.

"They will be the same," said Caldwell in a telephone interview Tuesday. "There is no alternative source of funds for the budget."

ALTHOUGH THE use of other funds had been suggested by the Parking and Traffic Committee, Caldwell explained that the use of these funds would be impossible. Commenting on the use of reserve funds to cover the parking and traffic budget, Caldwell said, "That is bad

budget policy to use (reserve) funds for a continuing budget."

Caldwell explained that the recommendation to lower decal prices had come from individuals who assumed there was an abundance of "uncommitted money" in the university's budget.

"We do not have any uncommitted money," Caldwell stated.

"Their (The Parking and Traffic Committee's) recommendation was based upon a faulty premise," said Caldwell.

"WHAT I HAD hoped," he continued, "was that the committee would be able to show a sound way to lower charges."

Commenting on decal rates for the 1975-76 school year, Caldwell said, "We are obligated to assume about the same pattern of sales. I don't anticipate whether or not we will be able to lower rates the next year."

Student Body President Ron Jessup, asked for comment on the matter, said, "I really haven't had a chance to study the report by the Parking and Traffic Committee. I imagine the report was efficiently made, but I also think the Chancellor must have had a good reason to say there couldn't be a decrease."

"I DON'T KNOW whether it's practical to decrease the prices of decals," said Jessup, "and the

Chancellor and John Dilday (student chairman of the Parking and Traffic Committee) know more about it than I do."

"I think that it would obviously be beneficial to the students to have the rates decreased, but on the other hand, I don't know whether a decrease would be feasible," he added.

"Of course, there are reasons for the rates to be decreased and there are reasons why they cannot be decreased. We've just got to decide which reasons are most important," Jessup said.

Jessup added that he would meet with Caldwell today "to see if we can work towards some common grounds."

Evaluation distributed today in classrooms

by Brian Riley

Faculty evaluation will start today, and continue through next week.

This semester's evaluation will be held during class time, and students are requested to bring a number two pencil to fill out the op-scan forms.

THE REASON FOR the change from mailing the forms to doing them in class, according to Glenn Harmon, Faculty Evaluation committee chairman, is because of the high cost of mailing, and the low percentage of return of the forms.

Previous evaluations have been getting about 30 percent returns. Harmon stated the new method "should improve returns," adding,

"Without large numbers returning the forms, we felt the evaluation was not representative."

Harmon said he hopes that every class on campus will be evaluated, and pointed out that students will have at least one form to fill out in every lab and lecture course.

Harmon also pointed out that instructors will hand out the forms in class, pick up the forms, and return the completed forms to the departmental offices. The forms were distributed to the instructors yesterday.

Preparations for faculty evaluation were made last weekend by the

stuffing of over 65,000 forms into over 2,000 envelopes. Harmon observed it took about 150 man hours to complete the task.

Marvin Chaney, another member of the Faculty Evaluation committee, is preparing the op-scan program for the evaluation. The committee hopes the results will be available for Change Day in the Fall, although they are not yet sure in what form the results will be printed.

When asked what the most important factor in the success of the evaluation would be, Harmon replied, "Bringing a number two pencil to class."

Seeks restraining order

Irace sues Goldberg

by Kevin Fisher

State Sentinel editor Ralph J. Irace, on behalf of himself and the State Sentinel, has filed suit in Wake County District Court against Legal Defense Corporation Chairman Alan Goldberg.

The suit seeks to prevent Goldberg, until after the next meeting of the LDC, from disbursing the \$500 which the LDC Board of Directors appropriated on April 10 to K. K. Shearin. The money was granted to Shearin to help finance her forthcoming lawsuit against the State Sentinel.

ACCORDING TO THE suit, the new LDC Board of Directors will review the grant at the next meeting. Irace also asked the court to issue a temporary restraining order against Goldberg to prevent disbursement of the funds until the court rules on the suit.

The suit was filed on Friday, April 15. On the same day, Goldberg turned over a \$500 check to Shearin. Shearin

says she has already given the money to her attorney.

The suit contains, in part, the following contentions: "Section 7. That defendant is no longer a member of the board of directors, chairman, or treasurer of the NCSU Legal Defense Corporation."

Section 9. That pursuant to Article 3, Section F of the NCSU Student Legal Defense Corporation's articles of incorporation, "To finance, and on occasion initiate, legal action, the outcome of which could have significant impact upon the university community," incorporation funds are intended for use in class actions wherein all of the students or a great number of the students are involved.

SECTION 10. That on April 10, 1974, the NCSU Student Legal Defense Corporation board of directors authorized a grant of money in contradiction to their articles of incorporation and the intent scope,

and purpose of the organization.

Section 12. That funding of the NCSU Student Legal Defense Corporation comes entirely from student fees and that the \$500 grant to Ms. K. Kay Shearin constitutes the use of one's money against himself."

Asked for comment on the suit, Goldberg said that it and the motion for a restraining order were useless in light of the fact that he had already given Shearin the \$500 check prior to Irace's initiation of the litigation.

"HE (IRACE) HAS already wasted \$125 of his own money. I had guessed that they'd probably do something like this. I don't know what they're doing. It doesn't make any sense to me. It sounds like another one of Van Manness'-I don't know what to call it," Goldberg said.

Goldberg also refuted Irace's contention that he (Goldberg) is no longer a member or chairman of the LDC board of directors. Commenting on the issue, Goldberg said, "Our lawyer on retainer, John Brooks, said that a corporation cannot be without officers. Since we've not held an election to replace the old officers, the officers that are officers at the present time are still the officers. Until we have an election for new officers, the present officers will implement all decisions of the board."

Concerning any attempt to rescind the grant, Goldberg said, "I don't think the new members of the board can rescind a decision of the old board, especially when the action has already been taken."

Goldberg said he expects Irace to file another suit against him this week. Irace declined comment on the suit.



staff photo by O'Brien

Summer is rapidly on its way, and volleyball nets have sprung up, seemingly out of nowhere. This gentleman, engaged in a lively game, was apparently either bewildered by the last score, or hit in the face by the ball.

Lee coed floors not filled after signups

by Jean Jackson

An insufficient number of students have signed up for rooms on the coed floors which are to be initiated in Lee Residence Hall next year.

The initiation of alternating suites of male and female residents on the eighth and ninth floors of Lee Hall is part of the Core Community Project intended to be a "cultural and educational" program for the residents of that dorm. The Core Community is aimed at breaking down the "suite barrier" in the dorm through various activities.

SEVERAL SIGN-UPS have been held for residents wishing to live on these floors. At first, only present Lee residents were allowed to sign, but after an insufficient number responded, the program was opened to the entire campus. At present, there are still a number of vacancies on these floors.

Jim Barron, one of the members of the Core Community Planning Committee stated, "As of Friday, they (the eighth and ninth floors) weren't full. They lacked about ten or twenty people."

BARRON SAID that the committee had a list of off-campus and transfer students but that it would take a "change of policy" from the Department of Residence Life before these people could be contacted.

"Housing is so short around here," said Barron, "(And) there's a lot of pressure to get people from on-campus."

Barron added that no freshmen would be included in the program next fall. "They (Residence Life) think it's more than a freshman can handle," said Barron. "It was their opinion that it shouldn't be open to freshmen and some people on the student committee agreed."

Barron also said that if a sufficient number of students did not sign up for the coed floors within the next couple of days there was a possibility that the project might be limited to one floor.

Commenting on the possibility, Lee Salter, Director of Residence Life, said, "There will be a cut-off point, and the decision will be made whether it (the project) will be one floor or two floors."

Best in Southeast

For the second time in three years, the Technician has been named the best college newspaper in the Tenth Annual Southeastern College Newspaper Competition.

In addition to receiving The Nashville Tennessean Award for the best college newspaper, the Technician received an honorable mention for the best interpretive reporting.

The competition covers a six state area and includes awards for best regular column, feature writing,

editorial page, all around excellence, and news writing.

FORMER EDITOR Beverly Privette said, "These honors are a tribute to our small and dedicated staff."

The Technician earlier this year was named an All American newspaper for the ninth consecutive semester by the Associated Collegiate Press.

An awards banquet will be held next week at Hollins College, Virginia. The speaker will be Guy Fridell, editor of the editorial page for the Norfolk Virginia Pilot.

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Even the older generation is finding ways to lick the energy shortage and also help save money as gas prices soar.

Complexity as a positive factor

Current educational theories predict that people will respond more often in the right way to reward than to punishment, but new evidence indicates this may not always be the case.

DR. JAMES L. COLE of the Department of Psychology is exploring visual discrimination in learning and the effects of reward and punishment.

Dr. Cole has long been interested in a cognitive theory of learning which describes learning as the development of internal representations of the world, somewhat like a series of maps. How these "maps" are structured and how they are utilized, form the basis for more than three years of experimentation by Dr. Cole and his graduate students.

The researcher believes that an analysis of the effects of reward and punishment can be applied effectively to understanding human decisions. Since humans are so complex, each individual possessing both many wide ranges of responses and different kinds of "maps," Dr. Cole has chosen to conduct his research with a simpler animal, the pigeon.

Although humans have the additional advantage of learning through language, experimentation with human subjects has shown striking similarities with cognitive learning in the simpler animals, he says.

HOW THE PIGEON interprets information and makes choices, and how people distinguish the difference between varied sets of visual stimuli, indicate that both man and animal are more accurate under certain conditions. Both man and animal will expend more effort in solving problems

when the problems are complex and some motivation and mild punishment are introduced.

Experimenters have found that the hungrier the pigeon is, the more mistakes he will make. He is most accurate when he faces difficulty in solving a problem and he is only mildly motivated by hunger. However, if he lacks motivation and problems become too complex, he will stop trying to solve the problems.

If applied to man, this pattern might be interpreted in the following fashion, Dr. Cole suggests. If a man is driven too hard by need, he will tend to make more mistakes. He is most accurate when his need is not too great, and he is faced with complex problems. Perhaps, like the pigeon, if problems become too overwhelming and the human lacks motivation in the form of need, he, too, will stop trying.

PIGEONS MAKE two kinds of mistakes. They either fail to respond when they should, or they may respond when they shouldn't. Rewards and punishments control the frequency of the two kinds of mistakes. If the difficulty of the problems are increased, both kinds of errors tend to decrease.

Dr. Cole has also found that if pigeons form the wrong "map" early in life they may never again learn to solve a certain kind of problem. They seem to develop a distorted model of the world. Their early experiences lead to deviant behavior and they appear as if psychotic.

He says these observations may reinforce the theory that the wrong kinds of early experiences might also produce deviant behavior in man.

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State hosts energy report April 26

A 3-state, comprehensive, in-depth report for the press on the nation's energy crisis has been scheduled for April 26 at North Carolina State University.

Senator Charles H. Percy of Illinois will speak at the luncheon. National and state authorities are scheduled for the morning and afternoon sessions.

Entitled, "The Energy Crisis: Facts, Fictions and the

Future," the conference is directed to members of the mass media and governmental information specialists in North and South Carolina and Virginia.

SAM RAGAN, president of the N. C. Press Association, will moderate a panel on the "National Perspective" during the afternoon session. Panel members will include such nationally-known figures as Frank Ikard, president of the

American Petroleum Institute; Lawrence Moss, president of the Sierra Club; Dr. Paul McAvoy, Sloan School of Management, M.I.T.; Roland S. Homet, Washington, D. C. attorney; and economists Harold J. Barnett of Washington University and Gerard Brannon of Georgetown University.

The one-day conference will open with registration at 9 a.m. followed with a panel on "The Energy Crisis in North

Carolina," moderated by Wade Hargrove, executive director of the N. C. Association of Broadcasters.

The morning panel will include Dr. Richard Gordon, mineral economist from Penn State University; Dr. Ed W. Erickson, NCSU petroleum economics specialist; Luther H. Hodges, Jr., Chairman of the

Board, N. C. National Bank; Fowler Martin, executive director, N. C. Energy Crisis Study Commission; Dr. Marvin K. Moss, NCSU physicist; and Dr. Raymond L. Murray, head of the NCSU Department of Nuclear Engineering.

Conducted under the N. C. Energy Information Program of the Center for Urban Affairs

and Community Services at North Carolina State University, the conference will be devoted principally to answering questions posed by media participants. Panel members will speak briefly. Their typewritten comments will be distributed prior to the conference, during registration.



Gingersnap

By Linda Anderson and Ginger Naylor

Dorm dwellers, here is a recipe for fruit salad that is so easy to prepare it can readily be done in a dorm room. The only equipment is—a can opener (of course), a large spoon, a mixing bowl and space in a refrigerator.

Pineapple Coconut Fruit Salad

- 1 cup pineapple chunks (drained)
- 1 cup coconut
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 cup mandarin oranges (drained)
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows
- 1 cup green grapes (optional)

Combine the above ingredients and let stand overnight. (The sweetness of the marshmallows and coconut serves to sweeten the sour cream for a whipped-cream-like dressing.) Makes 6 one cup servings.



staff photo by Redding

Larry Tilley receives his crown as Student Senate President from Kathy Black and Gary Parsons at the last Student Senate "Party" of the year.

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Fifty elected to Alpha Lambda Delta

Fifty women students at North Carolina State University have been elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, national honor society for University women achieving outstanding academic records during their first year on campus.

Women students now constitute almost a fourth of the NCSU enrollment.

TO WIN ELECTION to the national honor society, the NCSU students had to achieve "A" averages of 3.5 or higher out of a perfect 4.0 possibility,

according to John Poole, dean of Student Development.

The Alpha Lambda Delta honor society has operated on the NCSU campus for the last three years and corresponds to the national honor society for male students, Phi Eta Sigma.

Women won their places in the national honor organization by mastering curriculums ranging from the sciences and technologies to the arts and humanities taught at NCSU.

Following are the students: Kerri Crawford, Karen R.

Denbraven, Mary K. Wakefield, Kathy A. Paige, Katherine A. Darr, Mary J. Baxley, Debra J. Barbour, Mary K. Brawn, Lea A. Gremm, Linda M. Bonti, Dorothy M. Latta, Vicki V. Baker.

JULIA L. CARTER, Dena A. Stokes, Terri L. Thomas, Connie E. Woodlief,

Karyn L. Coble, Kaye L. Woodroof, Patti Westmoreland, Susan M. Lee, Brenda G. Woodley, Susan O. Hines,

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Emily J. Coble, Jamie K. Wilkerson, Joyce M. Spell, Mary C. Garber,

SARAH L. FORT, Karen M. Gainer, Helen L. Gaskill, Kirsten M. Gross, Jean Y. Guard, Terry D. Hall, Terese D. LeFrancois, Carol S. Ogus,

Elma B. Snipes, Marie T. Soller, Mary A. Stupalsky, Anita Wadhwa, Sharon L. Webster, Laura S. Overman, and Mary J. Irvin.

Program marks anniversary

Last week marked the 50th anniversary of the University's Continuing education program, which offers the opportunity for continued learning beyond the years of formal education.

Extension education has been an important part of the life of North Carolina since 1895 when short courses were first offered at the young N. C. College of Agriculture and

Mechanic Arts. **COURSES IN** mechanics were soon added to the extension program. General extension, known as the Division of Continuing Education since the early 1960's, was not instituted until 1924 when short courses in ceramic engineering were included in the program.

The Division of Continuing Education offers the opportunity to continue learning through programs of afternoon and evening classes, summer school, short courses, correspondence courses and institutes.

IN 1972-73, more than 20,000 adults, about twice the number of regular undergraduate students, participated in credit and non-credit continuing education programs offered on campus and in other locations throughout the state.

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These three State students take advantage of the warm weather before exam cramming begins in two weeks. staff photo by Redding

'Endgame' coming soon to Thompson

For the next three evenings, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the Experimental Studio at Frank Thompson Theatre will become the observation site for *Endgame*, Samuel Beckett's controversial play of futility, loneliness, and despair. *Endgame* develops as an absurd verbal battle royal between the trapped and virtually forgotten characters. Hamm, played by Peyton Maynard, a Junior in Speech Communication, is domineering, blind and trapped in his chair because he cannot stand up. His compliant but begrudging servant, Clov, is played by Peggy Gregg, a Junior in SPV. **NAGG AND NELL**, Hamm's mother and father, live in two trash cans. They have no legs and are forced to exist miserably, starving and slowly dying in their own filth. Brooke McCray, a sophomore in L.A.P., appears as Nagg the father. His wife Nell is played by Barbara Mochrie, a senior in Speech Education. *Endgame* is directed by Bill Miller, a junior in English and Speech Communication. The stage managers are Lesley Boney, freshman in LUN and Gary Smith, sophomore in Design. The dates of performance are April 18, 19, 20 at 8 p.m. There is no charge. Seating will be on a first come, first serve basis.

Apple elected AAAS secretary

Dr. J. Lawrence Apple has been elected to a four-year term as secretary of Section O of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. THE AAAS IS the capstone scientific organization in the U. S. with 130,000 members. Section O coordinates agricultural science activities within the Association and provides liaison with other agricultural science societies. Dr. Apple is an assistant director in the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences with responsibilities for teaching and research in the biological sciences. He is a native of Guilford County, a graduate of State, a former chief of NCSU's Agricultural Mission to Peru, and a former director of Institute of Biological Sciences.

Women's rights

Sex discrimination outlawed

(CPS)—Sex discrimination in education with a few minor exceptions is now explicitly illegal, but institutional non-compliance is reported rampant across the country. Non-compliance to Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 has been partially attributed to the absence of official guidelines, but many clear violations continue to occur. Some common examples are:

- A woman student's residency determined by her husband's domicile (while his legal home is never determined by his wife's) in order to charge married women residents out-of-state tuition.
- Different housing rules and hours for men and women.
- Classes limited to one sex or the other, or required only for one sex.
- Quota systems and different standards for admissions and financial aid for men and women.
- Different dress code standards including hair length and pants restrictions.

TITLE IX STATES, "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be

subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance..." Since fewer than a dozen educational institutions fail to receive federal funds, Title IX covers virtually every one of the 2500 institutions of higher learning, and the 18,000 elementary and secondary school districts, as well as the thousands of professional, vocational, and proprietary schools in the U. S. Technically Title IX outlaws sex discrimination in education with some specific exceptions, but in actuality it only covers that discrimination which can be documented.

EXCEPTIONS TO Title IX include:

- Religious institutions may apply for exemptions in areas where the law would conflict with religious tenets.
- Military service and Merchant Marine training schools are exempt from the law.
- Private undergraduate institutions of higher education, non-vocational non-professional elementary and secondary schools, and public institutions of undergraduate higher education which have traditionally been single-sexed are exempt

in admissions only. In addition to Title IX several other federal laws and regulations concern sex discrimination in educational institutions. Executive Order 11246, as amended by Executive Order 11375 and Revised Order 4, prohibits sex discrimination in employment at educational institutions receiving federal contracts. Such contractors must practice non-discrimination, and those under private control must maintain written affirmative action programs.

NON-DISCRIMINATION in admissions to all health services training programs is required by Titles VII and VIII of the Public Services Act as amended in 1971. This applies to admissions policies at institutions otherwise exempt from Title IX admissions coverage.

The Office of Civil Rights (OCR) of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is the enforcing agency for Title IX. At present OCR is writing the guidelines for such enforcement.

The original deadline for release of the Title IX regulations is already past, making it difficult to predict when the guidelines will go into

effect. However, OCR is accepting complaints filed under Title IX and about one third have been settled.

Any discriminatory practice which can be at all substantiated should be considered grounds for a complaint.

There are three basic types of complaints available under Title IX:— the individual complaint; a class action complaint, where a group claims to have been victim of a particular act of discrimination;

and a request for investigation, which may be filed by anyone who has reason to believe discrimination exists in an institution.

COMPLAINTS should be filed by writing the Office of Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, DC 20201. The letter should include all available information in detail and state that the communication is to be considered a formal complaint filed under Title IX.

Annual carnival Saturday

Students should have little trouble finding something to do over the weekend of April 20 and 21.

The Campus Chest Carnival gets underway at noon on the 20th and the Mountain Folk Festival begins at the same time Sunday.

AN ANNUAL spring event at State, the '74 version of the Campus Chest Carnival will consist of 12 hours of music, games and fun.

Six bluegrass groups are scheduled to compete for prizes

in a hootenanny Saturday. Various clubs, fraternities and dorms will sponsor concession and game booths.

New attractions at this year's carnival include a chicken and greased pig chase with prizes for the people who can catch and hold on to the animals. Also, an old-fashioned gold fish swallowing demonstration will

be held in the Student Center.

AFTER DARK, "Flagstone" will be the featured group at the street dance on Cates Avenue.

More than 80% of the profit from the Campus Chest Carnival will go to Student loan funds. The remainder will be donated to local and national charities.

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BEVERAGE

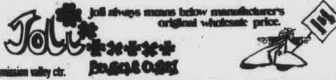
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WEEKEND SPECIALS
WEEKEND SPECIALS
WEEKEND SPECIALS
WEEKEND SPECIALS

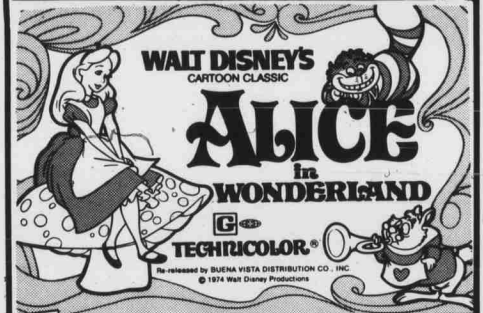
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Cheap nutrition: beans and corn

by John Shuttleworth

With hamburger now selling at steak prices, it seems that everyone is struggling to make their food dimes do the work of dollars. And that's just what you can do once or twice each week with a tasty combination of pinto beans and corn. Such a meal is definitely not a marginal bill of fare nutritionally, either. Rather, as generations of poor people throughout Mexico and the southwestern United States have proven, it can supply a fair amount of the body's daily requirements of vitamins and minerals and a goodly portion of the necessary proteins.

NEITHER BEANS NOR CORN alone, of course, is a complete protein. Beans, however,

'frijoles can be prepared in a variety of mouthwatering ways

do contain all but a single essential amino acid...and that missing "link" of complete protein just happens to be the one that is present in corn. As might be expected, nobody is claiming that corn and beans eaten together will ever replace a standing rib roast...but nutritionists do know that when the legume and grain are consumed at the same time, they nourish much more completely than when they're eaten separately.

In her book, *Diet for a Small Planet*, Frances Moore Lappe states that corn and beans

ingested at the same meal provides the body with 50 per cent more useable protein than the same portions of the same foods eaten separately.

OTHER DIETICIANS have calculated that a mixture of two parts corn and one part beans approaches the protein quality of fresh milk. "Add some fruits and vegetables to supply the vitamins and minerals that beans and corn lack and top with some real milk," they say, "and you've got a fairly well-balanced bill of fare that is both savory and economical. The further addition of fresh wheat germ and an occasional egg should round this menu off a lot closer to nutritionally perfect than the 'average' American diet without raising the total cost too many pennies."

Juanita Keithley Scott, an authority on the subject, says that pinto beans—or frijoles as they're called in Mexico—can be prepared in a variety of mouthwatering ways. "Cook them a long time at a low temperature in an earthenware pot," she says. "That's the secret of making them tasty. A metal kettle can also be used, but the pot is better."

For basic Mexical frijoles, Mrs. Scott recommends gathering together 2 cups of beans, approximately 10 cups of water, either 4 tablespoons of bacon fat or 1 cup diced salt pork, 2 minced garlic cloves, 2 teaspoons sugar, 2 teaspoons paprika, 1 teaspoon chili powder and some salt.

WASH THE BEANS, pick out any trash and hulls and let them soak overnight. Then add the sugar and garlic to the pintos, cover and simmer.

Throw in the bacon fat or chunk of salt pork after the beans have cooked at least a half hour and add enough boiling water from time to time to keep the pintos covered. Depending on altitude and the softness of your water, the total cooking time will be from three to six hours.

Add the paprika and chili powder when the beans are about half done and, once they've become tender, salt to taste and simmer them 15 to 20 minutes or until the seasoning has cooked

'Real Mexican cooks have even more bean recipes up their sleeves'

in and the juice has slightly thickened.

For some old-fashioned southwestern corn bread to go with the beans, measure into a bowl 2 cups of yellow cornmeal, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons sugar, 3 teaspoons baking powder and 1-1/2 cups milk. Mix well, break in 2 eggs and beat thoroughly. Stir in 3 tablespoons of bacon drippings and beat again until well blended.

NEXT, MELT 2 tablespoons of fat in a heated cast-iron skillet, pour the batter into the hot pan and place it in a 400-degree oven. Bake about 40 minutes, or until the corn bread is lightly browned on top. If thinner, crustier bread is desired, divide the batter into two skillets and bake it about 25 minutes.

Serve the beans and corn bread with slices of tomato or a salad and a frosty glass of milk.

Then, if you have any of the pintos left over, try eating them the next day as frijoles refritos, or refried beans.

MELT ABOUT 3 teaspoons of bacon fat for each cup of the leftovers (the fat keeps the beans from losing their flavor). Add a little flour and some chopped onions or hot chili peppers to the pintos and spoon them into the heated grease. Grated cheese may be melted into the beans just before they're taken off the fire. Serve piping hot.

Then again, you might prefer to turn your leftover pintos into a south-of-the border salad. If so, combine 2 cups of the cooked and drained beans with 2 chopped green chili peppers, 2 chopped cucumbers, one-half cup grated cheese, half a small onion (chopped), one-half cup diced celery and 2 medium tomatoes (sliced). Toss with 3 tablespoons of salad oil, salt and pepper to taste and serve on a lettuce leaf.

Real Mexican cooks, of course, have even more bean recipes up their sleeves. Recipes for things like bean cakes and pinto bean sandwiches, which they serve with tortillas or chili-cheese corn bread when they tire of the old-fashioned corn bread described above. There's nothing that says you can't do the same.

No, I'm not recommending that you completely switch from sirloin steaks (or even hamburger) to a steady diet of beans and corn. It is comforting, however, to know that the food budget can occasionally be stretched a country mile by a wide variety of traditional and nourishing Southwestern dishes.

MON.-SAT. 8 AM-12 PM
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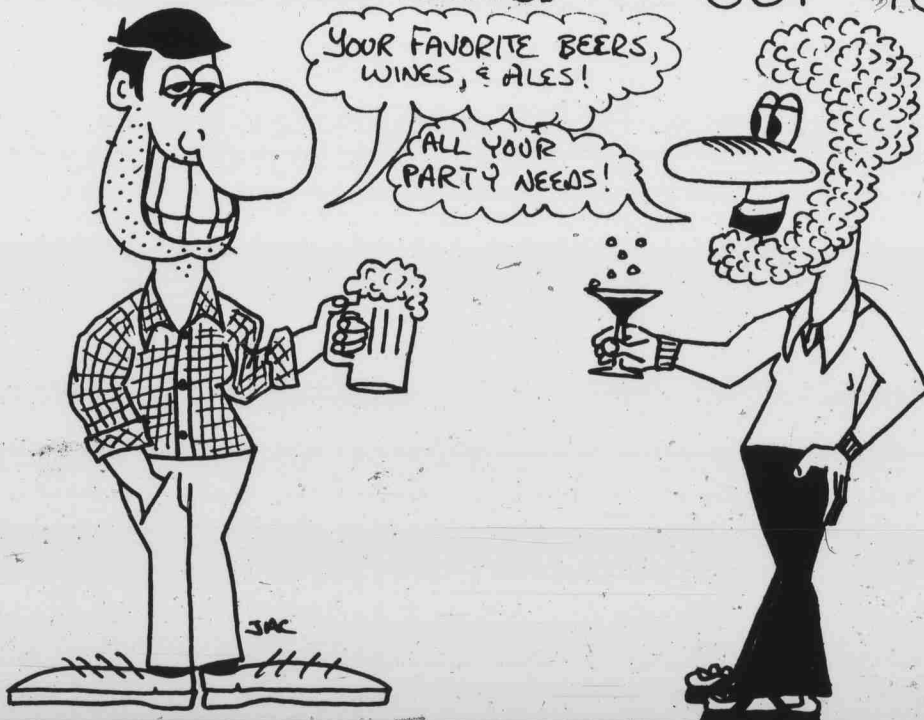
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PACK'S #1

Dance marathon will aid MS victims

Circle K is sponsoring a marathon dance next weekend for Multiple Sclerosis.

BOBBY MEFFERT said,

"The reasons for Circle K sponsoring a dance marathon for MS are obvious. We need your individual help. There are

a number of groups who are willing to sponsor a couple but who have no one to dance. We need people to dance. The

dance is this weekend beginning at 4 p.m. Friday and winding up on Sunday."

Multiple Sclerosis is a

neurological disease—a disease of the central nervous system. Many everyday functions such as walking, talking, seeing, and others are controlled by impulses from the brain and spinal cord. When MS hits the material coating the nerves—myelin—it disintegrates. This myelin tissue is replaced by scar tissue which interferes with the transmission of nerve impulses.

THIS DISEASE is not a mental disease, nor is it contagious. Its cause eludes the medical world. MS is called the great crippler of young adults as it usually hits people in their prime years, 20 to 40.

Some of the symptoms include: Partial or complete paralysis of the body, difficulties with vision, coordination, and speech and MS is usually progressive and very unpredictable as to what symptoms will show up next. Each successive attack may cause further disability.

No cause has yet been found for the disease and therefore no cure. Many hundreds of drugs have been tried—all without consistent aid. Extensive research has been carried out, but much more is needed.

Contact **Bobby Meffert**, 833-4981 or **Donna Clarke**, 833-7147 to help with the Dance Marathon.

classifieds

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for summer employment as male college counselors to instruct in tennis, scuba diving, water skiing, sailing, etc. at the Summit Camp for Boys, and female college counselors to instruct in tennis, canoeing, archery, etc. at the Summit Camp for Girls. Write for catalog and application, Box 100, Cedar Mountain, N.C. 28718, or call Ben Cart, Director, (704) 885-2938 in the evenings. Positions will be filled within the next 2 weeks.

PREGNANT? BIRTHCHOICE can help. Call 832-3030 Mon-Fri 7-9 pm.

FOR SALE: yellowwood furniture: 2 bar stools, \$12 each/1 nightstand, \$20/1 desk and chair, \$20/Call Linda, evenings, 833-7889

ROOMMATE WANTED: female, graduate or working, call Linda or Anna, evening, 833-7889

RED, BLUE, pink, white, green and yellow short shorts. Factory Outlet, 2416 Hillsborough (over DJ's)

SENIORS, the 1974 yearbook will not be released until September. To get your copy, drop by room 3134 University Student Center and leave your mailing address and \$.50.

APARTMENT to sublet for summer. 1½ miles from NCSU. Air conditioned. Call 834-7505.

MARTIN 0-18 guitar half-price, wooden canoe cheap, 829-0514.

LOST: black plastic bookcase and notes, call Jim 832-6125, 301-B Lee, reward.

SUMMER HOUSING—air conditioning, color TV, juke box. Lambda Chi Alpha. Call Haynes between 5 and 6 pm at 832-5344.

SUMMER HOUSING—Kappa Sigma House. Room, \$50/session; board, \$80/session; air conditioned, two-man rooms, color TV. Open before and between sessions. Ask for George Finch, 832-3812.

PLANNING TO BE AROUND Raleigh through the Summer? Spend some of your leisure time with a child from the community who needs your attention. Volunteer to be a Big Brother through "Bridges to Hope." Contact Dianne Ledbetter at 834-4844 for more info.

STUDENT JOBS AVAILABLE AT Student Center Food Service. See Mr. Gilman or Mr. Barkhouse. 737-2498 or 737-2160.

SIGMA CHI frat house open to girls both sessions of summer school. Call David Martin or Bill Beaver at 833-7811.

EXPERT TYPING of term papers, theses, manuscripts, technical reports, general correspondence, etc. 851-7077 or 851-0227.

ASSIGNED PARKING near Bell Tower, call Henry Marshall, 834-3795.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: top pay. Must be good worker, willing to relocate, minimum 2.0GPA. Call 834-0289.

crier

AAUP MEETING on Wednesday, April 17 at 4 pm in the Memorial Room of Alumni Hall, Mr. Phillip Kirk, Administrative Assistant to Governor Holshouser will meet with the NCSU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Mr. Kirk will make remarks about problems in higher education as viewed from the Governor's office. He will then entertain questions on any matters of interest to faculty members. The April 17 meeting should provide our faculty members with an excellent opportunity to communicate their concerns to the Governor.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATION information: all student organizations are urged to turn in the names of their 1974-75 officers to the Student Development Office, 204 Peele Hall.

LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL Wed. 4 pm Senate chambers.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL meditation society will present the last introductory lecture on transcendental meditation of the semester today at 8 pm in room 325 Harrelson Hall. A film will be shown and a course will be offered the following weekend.

XI SIGMA PI new officers will conduct the meeting, Thurs April 18 at 7 pm, 2010 Biltmore Hall. Carl Gallegos will present a program on Forestry in South America.

DANCE marathon couples needed to dance in Circle K Club's marathon - first prize is \$200. Send sponsorship fees to Bobby Meffert, Box 15103, NCSU. For more info, contact Bobby at 833-4981 or Donna Clarke at 833-7147.

CAMPUS CHEST CARNIVAL and street dance, April 20. Rides, cotton Candy, and games. Starting at noon.

MOUNTAIN FOLK FESTIVAL will begin at 1 pm Sunday, April 21 in the Court of North Carolina (north of Poe). It will be a day of crafts and music featuring the Carter Family. No admission charged. Sponsored by the Entertainment Board.

HELP YOURSELF to the free environmental pamphlets displayed in the Reference section of Hill Library. The info, including new stuff on energy conservation, is provided courtesy of Raleigh Ecos.

NCSU Historical Society invites all history majors, faculty, and families to a picnic in Pullen Park Thurs, April 18, 3:00 softball/faculty vs. students, plus: volleyball for the less hearty souls and supper at 4:30 at the roundhouse.

MESA ESPANOLA will meet Thursday at 12:30 in the Board Room of the Student Center.

WKNC-FM news department will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 for all people interested in reporting and broadcasting next year. Meeting will be in the conference studios of WKNC, third floor University Student Center. Any interested student is invited to attend. If you would like to attend, but have a conflict, call Susan Kirks at 737-2557 and leave your name and number.

ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL TOUR (May 13-15) this year to Rutherford and Cabarrus counties for international students and their families. A \$5 reservation fee will give you a three day vacation! Make reservations in 213 Peele Hall.

LEGAL DEFENSE corporation will meet Wednesday, April 17, at 3 pm in the Board Room of the University Student Center. New officers will be elected at this meeting and the future policy and direction of the LDC will be formulated. All students are invited to attend.

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Budweiser sponsors anti-litter drive

Colleges and universities throughout the country are being invited to participate in National College "Pitch In" Week, April 22-27. The event, sponsored by Budweiser Beer in cooperation with the ABC Contemporary Radio Network, is based on the nation-wide "Pitch In" anti-litter program.

Participation may be from the entire student body or approved individual campus organizations.

The idea is for students to team up in ridding the campus and/or surrounding community of a litter problem. A grand prize will be awarded in each of five regions for the most creative and effective "Pitch In" effort. Each of the regional winners will receive an assortment of audio-visual equipment valued at \$1,000.00

TO ENTER THE competition, colleges or organizations should send a letter or post card indicating their desire to participate to; College "Pitch In" Week, American Contemporary Radio Network, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York, 10019.

Evidence documenting particular efforts by schools or groups may be in the form of written summary, along with photos, newspaper clippings, tapes, motion picture film, etc.

All reports on individual "Pitch In" projects are to be mailed no later than May 17.

Regional winners of the \$1,000.00 prize will be selected by a panel of judges. All entries become the property of the ABC Contemporary Radio Network.

The sponsors point out that the event gives concerned

students an opportunity to work together on a worthwhile project. Satisfying results will show up immediately. But, even more important, the project pays off in lasting results. Research shows that a littered area attracts more litter; a clean area influences people to behave more considerably.



staff photo by O'Brien

Seen these lying around? "Pitch In" the anti-litter effort.

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Lasagna	.95	Buttered Rice	.25
Spaghetti w Meat Sauce	.85	Buttered Whole Carrots	.25
Pork Loin Choppette	.90	Diced Turnip w Greens	.25
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THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1974

Salisbury Steak	.90	Home Fried Potatoes	.30
Chicken Pot Pie	.85	Stewed Squash	.25
Broiled Turbot	.75	Mixed Greens	.25
★Macaroni Beef	.65	Green Beans	.25
& Tomatoes		Buttered Cauliflower	.30

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1974

Whole Baby Flounder	.85	Mashed Potatoes w Gravy	.25
Barbecued Pork	.85	Sliced Buttered Carrots	.25
Chuckwagon Steak	.90	Sliced Beets	.25
★Franks & Sauerkraut	.65	Green Beans	.25
		June Peas	.25

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Complimentary rolls and butter on table★Take out orders are available
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'NCSU Forever'

Old grads and young alumni of State will run up some flags emblazoned with Number One when they return here May 3 and 4 for Alumni Weekend.

Bryce R. Younts, director of NCSU Alumni Affairs, said upwards of 1,000 alumni, spouses, and friends from across the state and nation will participate in the weekend reunions, lectures and tours of the campus.

YOUNTS SAID, "The Number One flags represent the national championship in basketball, the ACC championship in football and swimming and, most important, the fact that N. C. State is a top-flight center in the sciences, technologies, humanities and arts."

Younts said the event will include class dinners, campus tours, a reception at Chancellor and Mrs. John T. Caldwell's home and a breakfast with the Chancellor and other faculty and staff representatives.

OUTSTANDING alumni will be presented the NCSU Alumni Association's top awards at the luncheon Friday, May 3.

Younts said the weekend is open to all alumni who have attended State and especially the following classes: 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964 and 1969. The "NCSU Forever Club" (graduates of classes prior to 1924) will be special members of the reunion.

the students international meditation society presents an introductory lecture on the technique of

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as taught by maharishi mahesh yogi

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transcendental meditation: develops mental potential provides deep rest to body and mind, thereby allowing physical and mental stresses to dissolve enables one to life a more rewarding life

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[Paid Advertisement]
Little Watergate

The K. K. Shearin affair is only a small version of the national political sickness called Watergate wherein any political tactics are OK so long as the "good guys" (meaning the administration) wins.

Fact: Kathy Black had tapes recording K. K. Shearin saying things she denies saying. Kathy Black, former Student Senate President, after refusing to give a copy of this evidence to any of the other SG officials, to me, or to Wake County Solicitor William Phillips, gave the damning evidence to K. K. Shearin. Fortunately, other people heard Ms. Shearin make the statements recorded by Kathy Black.

Fact: The rigged Legal Defense Corporation meeting to give K. K. Shearin money was kept secret. The LDC head was Alan Goldberg, Student Treasurer and K. K. Shearin's campaign manager in her unsuccessful bid for S. B. President. Kathy Black was the second of the three votes giving K. K. Shearin money derived from student fees, to take other students to court. The fact that this meeting was kept secret not only from Shearin's opponents but also from the Student Body is outrageous.

Fact: K. K. Shearin still has \$500 of student monies to waste to take me to court. T. C. Carroll, former SB President, said it would be immoral to take back the entire \$2000 promised to Ms. Shearin by the LDC and that she should get at least the money she promised her lawyer. T. C. Carroll neglected to answer my question as to the original morality of giving her the money in a secret meeting with only one side heard.

Fact: The LDC ignored petitions signed by hundreds of students to have K. K. Shearin pay her own legal fees.

Fact: The request from Ron Jessup, Larry Tilley, and David Guth, respectively the new SB President, Student Senate president, and Student Treasurer, was ignored completely at the last LDC meeting by the outgoing Student Government leaders.

Conclusion: A great injustice has been committed against the Student Body by the departing Student Government Administration. If K. K. Shearin wants to waste anybody's money taking other students to court, let it be her own money, not the students' money! Student money could, and should, be used to the benefit of all students. Student money should under no circumstances be given to a Student Government figure because that figure has "pull" or "influence" in the right places.

Van Maness

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—Metromedia TV

"A delightful comedy. Dustin Hoffman is completely charming. A joy!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"Make yourself helpless with laughter!"
—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

"Divertingly diabolical!"
—Jay Cocks, Time Magazine

"A quick and funny farce!"
—Jerry Oster, N.Y. Daily News

Paramount Pictures presents
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Directed by **Pietro Garini**
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"PLEASE HELP MAKE NEXT WEEK THE BIGGEST OF MY CAREER."

The brewers of Budweiser, in cooperation with ABC Radio, asked me to remind you that April 22-27 is National College "Pitch In!" Week.

All week, all over America, students like you will be filling up litter cans like me.

If there's an official "Pitch In!" Week program in your campus community, join up. If there isn't, you can still support the national effort. Just pick up any litter in your path next week and bring it to me.

Thanks, see you then.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

NATIONAL COLLEGE "PITCH IN!" WEEK APRIL 22-27

Pitch In!

Success of evaluation up to students,

The Student Government-sponsored Faculty Evaluation begins today. Forms are being distributed to all students on this campus, on which they may evaluate their current professors. The results of this evaluation will be tabulated over the summer, for distribution to students next fall.

Last year's evaluation generated a modest but encouraging response, but a large return is necessary for the statistics collected to be meaningful. Since only a few minutes are required for filling out an evaluation form, students have little excuse for not returning the forms, completed.

Several members of the Student Senate, headed by Glenn Harmon's

Faculty-Course Evaluation Committee, have labored late at night for several weeks to prepare these forms for distribution. At the very least, ignoring the evaluation would be an insult to these people.

But there is far more involved. The evaluation is for you, the students of this University, who are taught by faculty members, some good and some bad. The purpose of any faculty evaluation is to ascertain troublesome areas so that corrective action may be taken.

As recently as two years ago, the Faculty Senate funded its own self-evaluation. Students were requested to answer 20 questions about their

professors, and the Faculty Senate tabulated the results. These results were not for the eyes of the students, however. Their reason for existence was for the bestowing of Outstanding Teacher awards each year.

Much criticism rained down upon that form of evaluation, most of it from the students. Not that rewarding outstanding teachers is bad, but it was felt that more could be done with the evaluation data. The Faculty Senate eventually voted to refrain from funding the evaluation any longer, and this campus was, for a year, without an across-the-

board evaluation of faculty members.

Now, due to the efforts of several industrious members of the Student Senate, the students have their own evaluation, the results of which will make their way back to the students themselves. But, as noted, the evaluation is nothing if these same students who are to profit from the information it provides do not first provide it with their own information.

Please take a few minutes to complete your form and return it. It is a small investment, with a good chance of bringing a large return.

Technician

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.

—the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Technician voted best in southeast

Each year, Hollins College in Virginia with the cooperation of eight Southeastern newspapers, sponsors the Southeastern College Newspaper Competition. The fall editions of college newspapers from six southeastern states are judged by professionals from the eight newspapers in eight separate categories.

The Technician has won several awards in prior competition, including an award for all around excellence in 1972. Hollins College recently notified the Technician that, for its efforts last semester, it has been awarded the Nashville Tennessean's award for Best College Daily. College papers publishing at least three times a week are eligible for this award.

Needless to say, the staff of the Technician was pleased to learn of this honor. We were pleased because of the effort we had put into the paper, but more than that, we were pleased because of the recognition it brings to the University.

Earlier this year the Technician was given an All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press in nationwide

competition. We think that the Technician staff as well as the entire University community can be proud of this accomplishment.

It is important to remember that the Technician is the product solely of students at this university, written, laid out, and produced all by students. Although frequently criticized, the Technician does exert much effort in attempting to be a publication which is valuable to the student community. These awards boost our confidence that we are doing our best to achieve that goal.

We have all felt the joy of being recognized for a job that at times seemed virtually thankless. The staff of the Technician feels great pleasure for the recognition we have recently received.

But lest we seem vain, we want you to know that we realize that without your support we could never have made these accomplishments. Finally, we want to pledge to you now that we will continue to do our best to provide for you a good newspaper and reflect credit on the University.

Record-breaking year

Senate hits new highs (and lows)

The '73-'74 edition of the North Carolina State University Student Senate passed several milestones during the past school year, many of which have gone largely unnoticed. Herewith, some little-known facts and figures concerning this year's Student Senate:

Most beer consumed at one meeting (6 cases)

Tallest beer can pyramid (3½ feet)

Most money spent on Cokes and potato chips in one year (\$400)

Most deeply bogged down in parliamentary procedure (it often reached a depth of four feet, or approximately the equivalent of a stack of 56 copies of Roberts' Rules of Order)

Longest short meeting (2 hrs. 35 min.)

Shortest long meeting (3 hrs. 15 min.)

Most senators involved in lawsuits (2)

Least amount of senatorial energy expended during one year (variously estimated at three to five ergs total)

Most money allocated to a single project (\$15,000 plus for calculators)

Least money allocated to a single Red Armband Movement in one year (a bill to give the movement \$1/failed)

Most sets of Mickey Mouse ears awarded to an incoming Senate President (one)

Greatest number of qualified senators overlooked for the above award (all of them)

First senate to censure two campus newspapers

First senate to fund a log-rolling

contest while simultaneously refusing to fund a literary magazine

First senate to try to reward itself with academic credit and reserved tickets to athletic events for senators

The list could easily go on indefinitely, but now that you have the general idea, it behooves us to bring up two special presentations. The first is for having the most gall, and is awarded in light of a bill passed during the senate's final meeting of the year. This bill requested that the senate's slice of the student fees pie be increased from \$1.65 to \$3.00 per student.

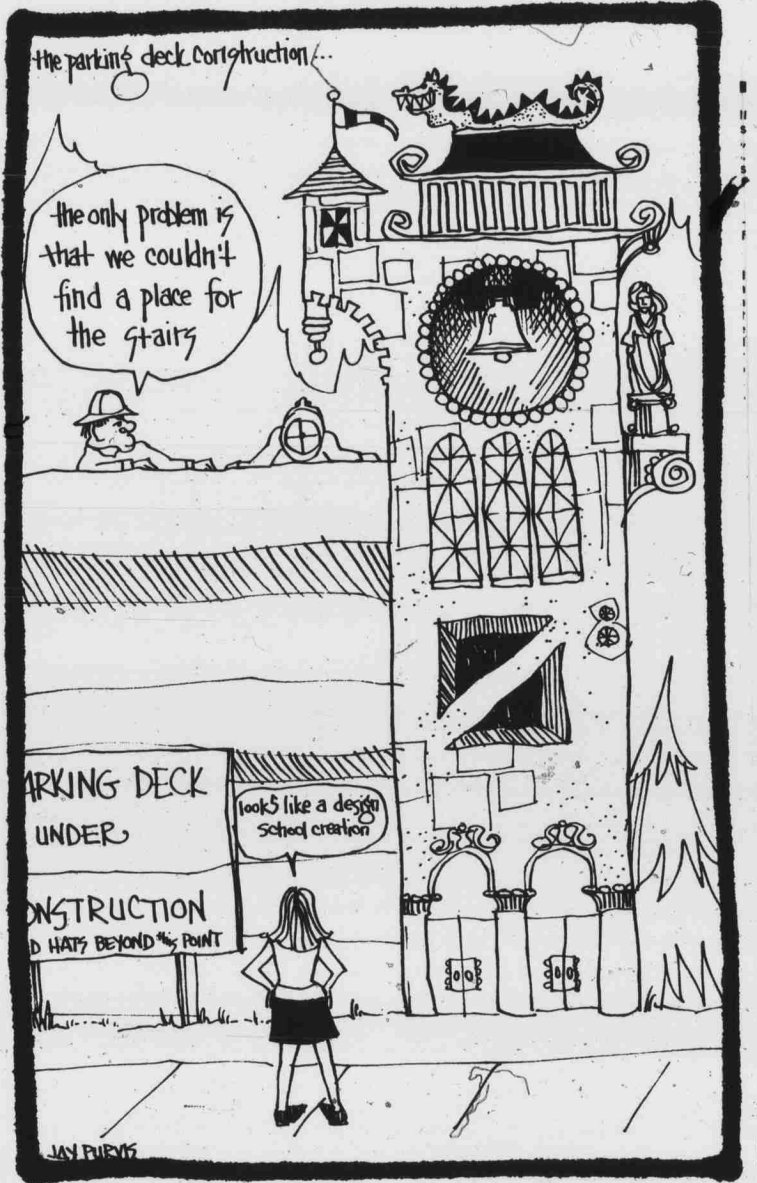
And the second goes to the senate for being able to keep a straight face while asking for this 82% increase in senate

funds, bearing in mind what it did with the money it had this year. Perhaps, the senate should first be made to show why it thinks it deserves \$1.65 from each of us again.

Technician

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LETTERS

'Food co-op'

To the Editor:

In the April 12 *Technician* writer Brian Riley reported The Communitarian natural food store is helping to form Raleigh's first food co-op. We are pleased to learn others are seeking to form a food co-op, but we wish to point out that this will not be the first in Raleigh.

In September, 1973 the North Carolina State University Graduate Dames investigated forming a food co-op, and by November our members placed their first order. Food co-op members order monthly at Graduate Dames main meetings; food by the case is distributed the next weekend using our food co-op chairman's home as a base. We feel this is a valuable service to our members, all of whom are wives of graduate students, as they save 10 to 25 per cent over the cost they would normally pay for such items.

Maxine F. Shane
1973-74 President
Graduate Dames

Linda Granger
Chairman, Graduate Dames Food Co-op

Mindful robots

To the Editor:

We of the Air Force ROTC detachment here at State would like to comment on the letter by Mr. Doug Taylor on the "advantages" of ROTC. We are not being taught to "kill, maim, and mutilate." We are being taught to make our country as strong as possible so that our

In memory. . . .

An hour of silent meditation, in remembrance of Professor George Lear, who died April 3 will be held today at 3:15 p.m. The service will be held in the grove of oaks in front of the D.H. Hill Library. Before his death, Professor Lear was on the faculty of the Department of Philosophy and Religion.

freedoms are never taken away by foreign powers.

Agreed, we learn to be subservient. However, without discipline the world would be in total chaos. But the Air Force also teaches us to reason. Any person who limits himself to a textbook or manual is useless as an officer. An officer has to be able to use his education and resources to solve problems outside the textbooks and manuals. We are not taught to be mindless robots.

We in Air Force ROTC are not ready to give up on America. Granted, there are things that are wrong. But we will do our best to correct these faults. We want to make America the best country that she can be and to protect the freedoms that our country was founded on. We invite Mr. Taylor and anyone else to drop by the AFROTC detachment in Reynolds Coliseum to talk to us. We believe that he will find that are students exposed to the same environment he is.

But he will also find that we are very dedicated to making our world better.

Tom Curran
Soph. CSC
and 17 other names

'Student apathy'

To the Editor:

Everybody is talking about student apathy. Well, I don't blame the students one bit. The Student Government at this university is a farce. The Student Senate meets for beer parties, not legislative action. (Who funds those parties anyway?) Public institutions become sounding boards and battle fields for personal vendettas. Short-sighted decisions are compounded by gross mis-management. Influence peddling, something people in Washington are

going to jail for, permeates the student government infra-structure.

I am tired of hearing of decisions made on the basis of who your buddy is and not what is right or expedient. I am tired of the juvenile behavior or many of our student "leaders." I am fed up with the self-seeking, unconcerned attitude demonstrated by so many of those involved in the legislative and administrative bodies of the student government.

There are, I am sure, many devoted and sincere students in the government hierarchy. Unfortunately, the blatant actions of their peers over-shadow and often compromise their peers Ron Jessup, I hope you can do a good job of separating the wheat from the chaff. As for me, my student apathy has been raised to ire.

Jeff Jernigan
Disgruntled Student
Fr. EE

THE AMERICAN WAY

BY JOHN MOLL



SOUTHERN ZOO

Why Do They Leave

They come and they go
Only stopping for coffee and a cigarette
the momentary pause, to catch their
breath and formulate the day's journey.

The talk is cheap,
No resounding facts,
Maybe due to the earliness of the day.

No one knows where they are headed,
Not even themselves.
But they continue to exit the place
with subtle intent.

The next day,
The next hour,
No one knows where they are headed,
Not even themselves.

—Lewis Hicks



targum crossword puzzle

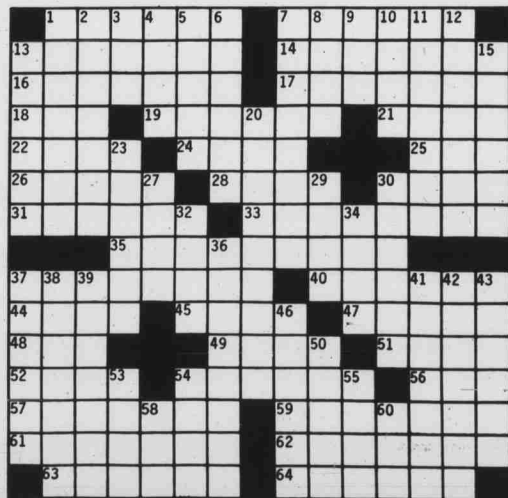


ACROSS

- 1 Tics
- 7 Beetle
- 13 Lawmen: Sp.
- 14 Concise
- 16 Popeye's delicacy
- 17 City in Pennsylvania
- 18 Alder tree: Scot.
- 19 Hoboes
- 21 Teases
- 22 Veronica
- 24 Native minerals
- 25 Town in Iceland
- 26 Unit of memory
- 28 Tennis great
- 30 Italian town
- 31 Metallic element
- 33 The Barefoot
- 35 Orderly progression
- 37 Mezzanine
- 40 Flowers: Fr.
- 44 Female horse
- 45 Shadow: comb. form
- 47 Ringworm
- 48 Siouan Indian

DOWN

- 1 Lily Pons, e.g.
- 2 Took potshots at
- 3 Own: Scot.
- 4 Type of jazz singing
- 5 Small: prefix
- 6 Desert
- 7 Hockey play
- 8 Heat units (abbr.)
- 9 Section of a play
- 10 Chess piece
- 11 Consecrates
- 12 Loose-leaf notebooks
- 13 Hymns
- 15 Laxative
- 20 Hallucinogen
- 23 Refugee
- 27 French river
- 29 Star in Pegasus
- 30 Latin epic
- 32 Aggregate
- 34 Isolated peak
- 36 Tampered with
- 37 Ham actor
- 38 Indigenous ones
- 39 Interpreter
- 41 Without weapons
- 42 Eixes
- 43 Russian name (poss.)
- 46 One who chooses
- 50 Ex-Pirate
- 53 To the inside of
- 54 Father: Fr.
- 55 History
- 58 Swindle
- 60 Greek letter



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Heafner comes through for State golf

by Jim Pomeranz

Vance Heafner started playing golf at the very young age of seven, to his best recollection.

He began beating the little white ball around local golf links in the early 1960s and has progressed from a real true to life "duffer" to one of the Wolfpack's and the ACC's top golfers.

IT WAS approximately in 1968 that the Cary native began

his conquest of an individual golf title. That was the year, at the age of 14, that Heafner began playing competitive golf.

It was not until just last year, though, that the then State freshman won his first crown. That was the Raleigh City Amateur tournament.

But, now there is another feather to add to his cap.

For the past week the blond-headed golfer has been competing along with six other

Wolfpack golfers and those from the other Big Four schools in the annual four round gathering of the North Carolina ACC institutions.

AND EVEN THOUGH Wake Forest won the team crown 32 strokes ahead of second place State, 2083-2115, Heafner played well enough over four different courses to pace the Wolfpack and take home a tie for the top spot. He shared the individual honors the Deacons' David Thore.

Carolina finished third with 2154, and Duke held down last spot at 2199.

The first round, played at the Deacons' home course of Olde Towne Country Club, saw Heafner fire a one over par 73 and fall three shots back of first place and teammate Ken Dye at 70.

THE STATE sophomore had probably what was his best chance to shoot a sub-par round as the Big Four tournament moved to MacGregor Downs which is Heafner's home

course. But his attempt at par or better fell short by three strokes over the par 71 layout. Heafner's 74 dropped him five shots back of the top spot then held by Thore.

Thore had shot two consistent rounds of 72 and 70 in as many days and seemed on his way to first alone. But the Duke University Golf Course, one of the toughest courses in the state, got in his way. An even par round there could have almost assured him of "number one."

Thore shot 75 over the par 71 course, and Heafner took advantage with a one under par 70.

"I PLAYED REAL good at Duke," he said. "It was one of the most solid rounds I've had all year."

"I hit the ball well, and I putted pretty good," he continued, "I had two birdies and only one bogey, and that was on the last hole."

So, headed into the final round at Carolina's Finley Golf

Course Heafner and Thore recorded identical scores and a head-on match was set. But neither golfer could budge past the other. Each shot an even par 72 and tied for first place.

"AT CAROLINA I putted real good but didn't hit it all that well," Heafner explained. "I had two bogeys, and they were on the last two holes."

Heafner plays golf every day. And his excellent golf shows the practice.

"I play 18 holes about six out of seven days," he said. "And I usually hit balls or practice putting on the other day."

And his want to play a good game of golf has brought him to realize the necessity of participating in more than just local tournaments.

"I GET BETTER experience playing in bigger tournaments," Heafner stated. This year as in past years the tall sophomore will play in the North-South tournament at Pinehurst and the Southern Amateur. He also plans to qualify for the Kemper Open in

Charlotte and the U. S. Open. Golfers, even though much of their ability is raw talent, have a coach. In Heafner's case, as is also the case of the remainder of the State golf team, is Richard Sykes, a class A member of the Professional Golf Association.

But Heafner is usually his own coach when it comes right down to the basic swing.

"HE [SYKES] HELPS me if something mechanical in my swing is really wrong," he explained. "But as far as telling me how to hit, he does not do that."

"He helps me a lot mentally," Heafner continued. "He builds confidence before a match."

Last year Heafner averaged 76.1 strokes per round and just for the Big Four Tournament he averaged just over 72 shots per course. So, with the ACC tournament scheduled April 22-24 at Sanford's Carolina Trace rapidly approaching the Wolfpack looks good in Vance Heafner for a top notch finish.



staff photo by Redding

State golfer Vance Heafner placed in a tie for first in the recently completed Big Four golf tournament.

Pack nine defeats UVa

by Jimmy Carroll

Riding a five run first inning explosion, State rolled to an 8-3 win over Virginia in Charlottesville Sunday. A Saturday contest with Maryland was rained out.

The bat of designated hitter Tim Stoddard and the arm of pitcher Tom Hayes were the Pack's most effective weapons. Stoddard, who could be the first pitcher in history to be used as designated hitter, crashed a homer and a double to drive in two runs and score three himself.

HAYES PITCHED six innings, and allowed the Cavaliers seven hits and only two earned runs. Richard Phillips came into the game in the seventh to mop up. Hayes received credit for the win which raises his record to 4-1.

Phillips was credited with a save.

Monte Towe opened the game with a single to leftfield, and Kent Juday was issued one of three first inning walks by Hollar. Ron Evans stroked a single, and Towe scored when Don Zagorski walked with the bases full.

DAN MOORE received an RBI when Juday scored on his sacrifice fly. A walk to Stoddard, a single by Rick Reister, and a passed ball accounted for three more Wolfpack runs.

State added two in the third on Stoddard's home run. With Moore on base, Stoddard's first hit of the season sailed over the fence in rightfield.

THE WOLFPACK added its final tally in the eighth. Stoddard doubled and moved to

third on an error. Pinch-hitter, Ken Sawyer drove Stoddard home with a sacrifice fly.

The victory ups State's conference record to 4-3, good enough for third place in the league. The Cavs drop to 3-3 and fifth place in the ACC. State is 14-8 overall; Virginia is 14-12.

State will be trying to improve its record this afternoon when Wake Forest visits Doak Field for a doubleheader. The Deacons, coached by former Wolfpack Football coach Beattie Feathers have yet to win an ACC contest in seven attempts. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

On Thursday, the Pack will travel to Cary Boshamer Stadium in Chapel Hill to battle Carolina. State will be attempting to avenge an earlier 8-6 loss to the Tar Heels who are 4-2 in conference play and hold second place.

The Pack faces Clemson in Tigerland on Sunday.

First baseman Don Zagorski is the pace-setter for the Wolfpack this spring in runs batted in, having powered 17 across the plate. He also leads the club in doubles, with five and has a fair of home runs to his credit in authoring a .260 batting average.

Swattin' Tennis Balls

— Tim Watts

State's tennis team lost three closely contested matches over the weekend, a conference loss on Friday to surprisingly tough Maryland, and non-conference losses to Furman on Saturday and South Carolina on Sunday.

"I thought we had a good chance against Maryland, but they came down here and beat us 9-0," commented J. W. Isenhour. "John Lucas is good, but he doesn't beat you like that by himself. We just lost a lot of close matches all through the weekend."

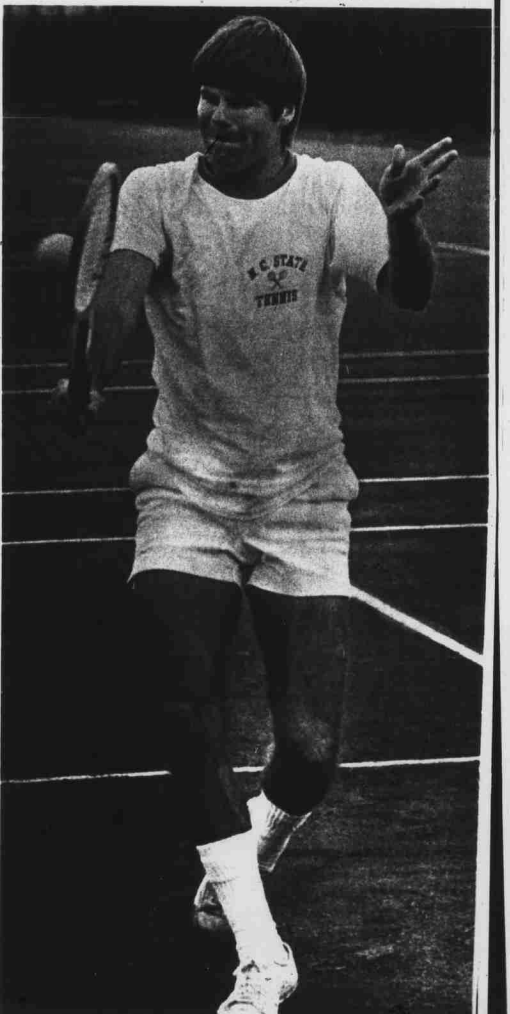
"BUT IT DOESN' DO VERY MUCH good to say you lost a lot of close matches. It's still a loss in the record book. The loss is still there regardless of how close the match actually was," Isenhour continued.

"Still, the guys are playing good tennis overall, and these close, individual three-set matches tell me that they're hustling," he said. "Against Furman on Saturday we played five three-set matches in the singles competition, but lost all of them. We lost the match 6-0, since we didn't play any doubles in the bad weather that came up."

The guys came so close to winning those matches, it would have been easy for them to get down on themselves. But they came back on Sunday against South Carolina and played well again. Joe Merritt, at number three singles, beat their man, a sophomore and one of the better players in the conference. Thorney Strange, at number one singles, lost a close well played match, against a Frenchman, ranked in the top twenty in France. But again, even though we played some close matches, we lost the game match.

"WE WERE HIT WITH SOME INJURIES over the weekend, also," Isenhour explained. Thorney hurt his ankle on Saturday, and Dee Blankenhorn reinjured an ankle that kept him out for two weeks at the beginning of the season. Joe Merritt has been playing with blisters all over the bottoms of his feet for the last two weeks. But you have to forget about these things. It's nothing unusual to have injuries. It happens to everyone else too, so you just have to keep on going in spite of them.

"The guys are looking forward to the last matches of the season and especially the tournament. They were all talking about it yesterday at practice (Monday), so they're in a good frame of mind," concluded Isenhour.



staff photo by Reddi

Thorney Strange is one of State's top tennis players. The Chattanooga, Tenn. native is in his fourth season as Pack netter.

Powerlifters ready for final state meet

Four days each week, State's "strongest athletes" of all sizes heave tremendous amounts on iron weights. They perform bench presses, squats, and deadlifts with weights seemingly unbelievable to laymen.

The "strongmen" are the Wolfpack's powerlifters. The smaller lifters squat close to 400 pounds while the bigger lifters hoist 600 pound squats and well over 500 pound deadlifts for repetition.

THE MEMBERS of the State Barbell Club are performing tasks which make the labors of Hercules seem simple in order to prepare for the North Carolina Powerlifting Championships on May 4 and conclude a season of hard training which for some started last May.

State will not have lifters in the 123 pound or 132 pound weight divisions but nevertheless the Wolfpack will have a strong team.

In the 148 pound class Bob Strauss is planning for a 400 pound or more squat and school records, while Dail Bass, a powerful newcomer, plans to shatter his personal records and compete against Strauss for the State deadlift record, now held by Strauss.

NOT ENOUGH CAN be said about the squatting power of 54, 165 pound Bill Bellucci who set the state record in his class

last November with 450 pounds and recently raised it to 480 pounds. He has set his goal in the state meet at 500 pounds and his recent concentrated training could show success.

Mike MacMillan, who reduced from 220 pounds to the 198 pound division, has an excellent chance of capturing that class record. He presently holds the 220 pound record at 595 pounds.

Leon Lyczkowski will also lift in the 198 division.

In the 220 pound division Steve Moore expects to far exceed his personal best.

ERNEST MORRISON, of the heavyweight class, is priming himself for a win over a perennial champion Don Long and the most important record of all, the total state record. Morrison, one of the leanest athletes of his size, includes a 605 pound squat in his list of school records.

Don Harris will also compete in the heavyweight class.

Lebaron Carruthers will carry the honors for the Wolfpack in the super heavy weight class.

Overall a powerful team will represent State with several top contenders. Bellucci, Morrison, and MacMillan have better than even chances at topping state records, and Strauss has an outside chance.