

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LV, Number 68

March 17, 1975

Bids for landscaping of Student Center lawn due

Bids for the landscaping of the front of the Student Center are due in the Facilities Planning Office on April 3, at 3 p.m., according to the Facilities Planning Director, Edwin Harris.

The area, which has been named the "Student Center Plaza," has been planned for over a year, and some involved in the planning earlier this year expressed the feeling that bids could be accepted as early as September. The plans were bogged down in red tape, with corrections being made by various state departments and the plans being sent back to the architect for redrawing.

HARRIS SAID THAT, if everything went right and the bids were within the budget, construction could start on the first of May.

"The bids are good for 30 days, and if a contract is awarded, we might see some work started within that time, say around May 3," said Harris. Harris said construction time of the job would be about a year, 360 days. Previous estimates had put the time at as little as six months.

Harris did not disclose the amount of money which he thought the project would cost, because bids have not been accepted

as yet.

"I'd rather not say how much money is in the budget for this project, because that would give the contractors something to shoot for. I'd much rather they looked it over themselves, and come up with a figure of their own. We would hope, though, that the bids would be under the limit of the budget."

ARCHITECT FOR THE project was Dick Bell, a graduate from State in design and the same person who designed the Arboretum in front of Burlington Laboratories. Bell was also responsible for the recent renovations in Pullen Park.

PLANS FOR THE area, which is now a grassy expanse with a brick walkway, call for a brook-like fountain at the side of the area next to the Students Supply Stores, with several trees planted near it and in other areas of the expanse. There will also be concrete walkways, along with a stone wall around the entire area.

The trees will be river birches and willows, which Bell said would lend the proper atmosphere to the area. There was some concern at the meetings held earlier this year over the growth rate of the trees to be used, since the trees in the brickyard and Arboretum have grown so little since

planted.

Bell explained that the problem was in the draining and spacing of the trees. The trees used in this project, he said, would be properly drained and would be in close proximity to other trees, which would make them grow faster.

"IN THREE YEARS, it will look like a jungle there," said Bell.

The steps leading from the sidewalk onto the small brick court outside the Supply Store will be sealed off, creating a sort of amphitheatre which could be used for small concerts and the like.

A possible feature of the plan would be the removal of the street which now runs in front of the Supply Store all the way back to the Coliseum, and to replace it with a cobblestone walkway so that students would have a scenic view of the landscaping, as well as the wooded area beside the railroad track. This would depend on cost estimates for the project, and is optional.

"A lot of people don't realize how nice a place that really is," said Bell. "Because it is more or less removed from where most of the students are, but it is really scenic, especially in the summer when the flowers and trees are in full bloom."



photo by Redding

"Good Heavens! If I take one more step I'll put my foot right into that..." This child appears to be surprised by whatever it is she is coming upon.

At Founders Day

Three win Watauga medals

Three native North Carolinians who have made notable contributions to the advancement of North Carolina State University were awarded the first Watauga Medals at a Founders Day banquet last Thursday.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell presented the medals to Roy H. Park of Ithaca, New York; the late Richard J. Reynolds of Winston-Salem; and former N. C. State Chancellor, Dr. Carey H. Bostian of Raleigh.

Attending the ceremony, which celebrated the 88th anniversary of the University's founding, were members of the Council of State, the UNC Board of Governors, State trustees, University administrators, faculty, student leaders, and the presidents of State's foundations.

ESTABLISHED THIS YEAR by the University's Board of Trustees, the Watauga Medal will be awarded annually to no more than three recipients for

"notable and distinguished contributions to the advancement of the University."

The Medal's name derives from the Watauga Club, an organization founded in Raleigh in May 1884 to encourage discussion and to promote the educational, agricultural, and industrial interests of the state. William Peele suggested the founding of the club.

In 1885 the club promoted establishing an industrial school by the General Assembly. Walter Hines Page, a member who later became editor of the *Atlantic Monthly* and ambassador to the Court of St. James, proposed that agriculture be included in the industrial school proposal, thus joining the Watauga movement being led by Colonel Leonidas Polk, founder and editor of the *Progressive Farmer*. The efforts of Polk, his farm audience, and the Watauga Club resulted in legislation founding North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts and the transfer of the federal Land-Grant funds to the new institution on March 7, 1887. Senator Justin Morrill authored the Land-Grant College Act, which was passed by the federal Congress and signed by President Lincoln on July 2, 1862.

The above mentioned men are each depicted on the face of the medal.

THE WATAUGA CLUB continues active with a select membership of 25 that includes governors, members of the Supreme Court and council of State, educators and other leaders.

Watauga is an Indian word meaning "the land beyond," an appropriate symbolism for a University and its work on the frontiers of knowledge.

Roy H. Park, a native of Dobson and a 1931 State graduate, is the largest single owner of television and radio stations in the United States. He has given freely of his time and service in support of development efforts at the University.

Park's Watauga Medal citation reads: "Awarded to Roy Hampton Park by the Board of Trustees, administration, and faculty in recognition of his notable and distinguished service as an officer and

member of the Alumni Association, the University's Public Relations Committee, the North Carolina State University Foundation, and the Development Council; his commitment, participation, and leadership have contributed significantly to the advancement of the University." Park has actively served in official Alumni and University development offices throughout an association with the University that spans 38 years.



Richard J. Reynolds

HE INITIATED THE \$1,000 club of the Alumni Association (The Chancellor's Circle) and as fund chairman, increased annual giving from \$45,000 to \$75,000.

As Chairman of the Development Council since 1972, Park has been responsible for close liaison with the Office of Foundations and Development and with the Chancellor on foundations fund raising, which last year had an income of \$2.188 million.

Richard J. Reynolds, a member of the prominent Winston-Salem tobacco manufacturing family who died in December 1964, devoted money, influence and time to programs that significantly contributed to the excellence and advancement of his alma mater.

Reynolds' citation reads: "Awarded to Richard J. Reynolds, posthumously by the Board of Trustees, administration, and faculty in recognition of his notable and distinguished support of the University through his loyalty as an alumnus and his commitment to the faculty; his interest and support are manifested in alumni and scientific facilities, the welfare of faculty and their families, student scholarships, distinguished professorships, and higher levels of University excellence."

REYNOLDS, ONE OF four children of R. J. Reynolds Sr., helped establish the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation as a philanthropic foundation supporting colleges and universities, as well as for other purposes.

For a decade or more, his annual contributions for faculty supplements in the School of Agriculture led to the William Neal Reynolds Professorships. A member of the UNC Board of Trustees,

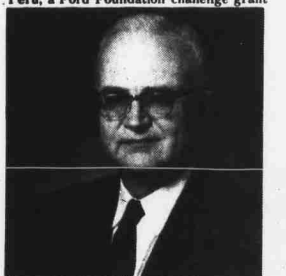
he was instrumental in establishing an aeronautical engineering curriculum at State. He initiated the Faculty Club idea and was responsible for a large Reynolds Foundation contribution for its construction. As president of the Foundation, he contributed \$750,000 for the NCSU Phytotron.

Mr. Reynolds gave \$100,000 for renovation and additions to the Alumni Memorial Building, and in the early 1940's, he financed agricultural production films for improving North Carolina agriculture. He was also a substantial contributor to State's athletics program and made gifts to Wake Forest College and other institutions and projects.

Dr. Carey Hoyt Bostian, a native of China Grove, is considered one of the greatest teachers in the University's history. He served as Chancellor at State from 1958-1959.

BOSTIAN'S WATAUGA Medal Citation reads: "Awarded to Carey Hoyt Bostian by the Board of Trustees, administration, and faculty in recognition of his notable and distinguished service in behalf of the University" as Chancellor, professor and faculty leader; his stewardship enhanced the quality of the University and expanded educational opportunities; his superior teaching exemplified the character and qualities of great teachers who have inspired the world of learning since universities began."

A geneticist and zoologist, Dr. Bostian's contributions included the initiation of an international development program with Peru, a Ford Foundation challenge grant



Dr. Carey H. Bostian

for engineering, establishment of a National Science Foundation program for undergraduate research in biological sciences, and basic genetics research and discoveries in sex determination.

He taught some 7,000 students during a University career that spanned 43 years until he retired in 1973. He was named an Alumni Distinguished Teaching Professor by students, faculty and alumni and helped to establish the Faculty Senate, serving as Chairman in 1962-63.



Murray recalls history of University during Founders Day dinner address

Dr. Raymond L. Murray, Burlington Professor of Physics who recently stepped down as head of the Department of Nuclear Engineering to return to teaching, spoke at a banquet celebrating the founding of the University, and honoring three men who have made notable contributions to the institution's advancement.

The following address was given by Dr. Murray at the Founders Day dinner last Thursday night:

As we meet here today to honor the founders of our beloved institution, I should like to review a little of the early history and then share with you some of my thoughts and questions about the past, present, and future. How are conditions in the early times of this university similar and different from conditions today? What insight and inspiration can we gain from the acts of our predecessors? What will our university's role be in the years to come?

WE WHO ARE LIVING in the last quarter of the 20th century are generally ignorant of conditions near the beginning of the century. In preparing for this presentation, I looked up some data and facts, with help by Hardy Berry. In the books on North Carolina labor statistics, we find that around the turn of the century the average wage of workers was in the range of \$10 to \$15 per month, that of children a little over \$5. It was the practice to include in these books a number of letters from members of the public. Education was stated as the greatest need, with many advocates of compulsory education and a ban on child

labor.

In another reference of the times, *Handbook of the State of North Carolina*, a great deal of emphasis was placed on mining of iron ores and gold. In more than twenty countries gold mines were in operation. Although there were many cotton and woolen mills, paper factories, and food processing plants, the furniture manufacturing industry was almost nonexistent. I was surprised to find that as of 1889 tobacco income was rather small—eight million dollars per year, in comparison with that from cotton at eighteen million and from cereals, mainly corn, at twenty-two million. Agriculture was yet to have a scientific base. Many railroads that no longer exist were cited. We realize, of course, that the horse and buggy and the railroad were the main modes of transportation, there being no automobiles or airplanes. Now familiar phrases such as electronics, computers, space, and nuclear energy were meaningless to them.

To some of you, the story of the founding of the university is quite familiar; to others, it is new. For those who would like to learn more than I can cover in the time available, I recommend a fine book *History of the North Carolina State College* written in 1939 by David Lockmiller. The stage for the founding was set many years earlier by the Morrill Land-Grant Act of 1862. This federal legislation created a revolution in higher education. It provided for a much more democratic opportunity for college education and recognized new branches of practical knowledge that broke away from

the classical mold. Logically, the Act should have been implemented at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, which had admitted students as early as 1795. However, the university had come upon hard times after the Civil War and was closed between 1869 and 1875. After it re-opened, it was not able to mount a significant program in the practical subjects. Several far-sighted civic leaders of North Carolina were impatient with the delay in implementing the Morrill Act.

THE FOUNDING OF North Carolina State as a Land-Grant institution was the result of the efforts of two forces. One was a movement toward an industrial school, the other was a crusade for an agricultural school. The first of these was spearheaded by the Watauga Club, a group of young Raleigh men dedicated to progress in the State. Among its founders was Walter Hines Page, later to become editor of the *Atlantic Monthly* and Ambassador to England. The second force was led by Leonidas Polk, who founded the magazine *The Progressive Farmer*. In early 1887 he called a series of mass meetings of farmers to demand an agricultural school. As the result of these major influences a bill was passed by the General Assembly on March 1, 1887, authorizing the establishment of North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

The bill was written by Charles W. Dabney and Augustus Leazar. Dabney was a brilliant scientist and administrator, who had been director of the Agricultural Experiment Station and later was a university president. Leazar was member of

[see "Speaker," page 3]

TODAY

WEATHER

Rain tapering off ending late Monday. The high Monday in the upper 40's or low 50's. Probability of precipitation 40 percent Monday.

QUOTE

"In three years, it will look like a jungle there."

—Dick Bell
Architect

INSIDE

Letters to the Editor page 3
DT gains honors page 4
Aerodance group performs page 6

Avoiding invalidations

With the student body elections rolling around, an interesting sidelight has surfaced. Each year, a student organization is contracted by the Elections Board to operate the ballot boxes on election day. Sealed bids are submitted by interested groups during the period the election books are open, and the group submitting the lowest bid supervises the balloting.

This year, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was the lowest bidder, offering to do the job for \$207, \$82 lower than Alpha Zeta's \$289. Owen dorm bid \$299, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, \$300. The fact that APA was the low bidder is not unusual, as several social, service, and honorary fraternities have done the job in past years as a means of raising funds. Consider, however, the fact

that Al Pannell, President of APA, is among the ten candidates for Student Body President. Whether this turn of events is coincidental or not, it does not bode well for this week's elections.

Over the past five years, the State campus has seen as many invalidated elections as valid ones. In 1970, early closing of the elections books caused controversy and allowed eventual winner Cathy Sterling to enter her name in the race. Suspicious stacking of computer cards in a ballot box in 1972 led to charges of stuffing and invalidation of that polling. The next year, improperly printed computer cards caused much confusion and losing candidates were able to force another election. With hand-counted paper ballots, both that election and last year's were conducted without major complications.

It is conceivable that some candidate will protest the election on these grounds. While those who man the polling places are not supposed to influence voters, the fact is that it does happen. An accusation of this nature this year, even if unfounded, will toss the whole election process into turmoil. The temptation should be removed so that this eventuality cannot occur.

If no candidate should choose to object to this situation soon, the Elections Board and APA should get together and arrange some compromise such that interests do not conflict, and do so before the polls are opened.

Considering the problems of past elections, and the smoothness of the 1974 campaign, one would think that all due precautions would be taken to insure no repetition of these fiascos. Yet, this election runs a big risk of being shot down before it even gets off the ground. Even if all parties concerned are acting in good faith, and we hope they are, a foul taint still hangs in the air. The clearest demonstration of good faith on the part of the Elections Board and Alpha Phi Alpha would be an arrangement whereby no organization with a member running for any Student Government office may participate in the election process.

One final note to the voters (that should include you): read the position papers of the candidates in Wednesday's *Technician*, and make your choices before going to the polls. Do not let anyone dictate candidates to you. The choice is yours, not theirs.

OPINION

Ill-gotten gains

Following an appearance at Santa Ana College in Santa Ana, California Saturday, former White House counsel John W. Dean III cancelled the remainder of his college lecture tour.

The lecture tour, which began February 2 at the University of Virginia, has been marked by protests. Students at several universities where Dean has appeared have held demonstrations in attempts to block his \$2,000 plus speaking fee.

Dean explained that he is cancelling the remainder of the tour because his lecture fee has become more of an issue than what he has to say about the Watergate affair. And so it should be.

John Dean, like numerous others of those involved in Watergate, is a convicted felon. And, like several of his colleagues, he is now turning a tidy profit from his involvement in the most corrupt, scandal-ridden administration in our nation's history.

Dean, however, stands to profit more than anyone else who was involved in Watergate, due to the super-celebrity status he evolved during and subsequent to the Ervin Committee hearings. (This does not include old "I'm not a crook," who has already cleaned up in taxpayer's money for his "transition" to private life,

and will receive an estimated \$2 million for his memoirs.)

Dean himself is expected to become a millionaire as a result of his own forthcoming book, and has received a sizeable advance on it. He is not financially in need. The lecture tour, with its highly inflated pricing, can only be looked at then as greed on Dean's part.

John Dean did the American people a great service. True, he was involved up to his neck in Nixon administration atrocities. But also true is the fact that he had the guts to admit what he did and to take on Nixon and company in one of the fiercest political struggles ever fought.

In all probability, if it weren't for John Dean, Richard Nixon would still be the president of the United States. With that in mind, it is certainly clear that the American people owe a debt of gratitude to John Dean—what they do not owe him though, is \$2,000 per lecture.

Dean said he embarked on the lecture tour to educate people about Watergate, and to give them a view from the inside. If he is really interested in such noble endeavors, we suggest he return the money he has received for the lectures thus far, and continue the tour—indeed, extend it—on an expenses only fee rate.

WHO IS HE?

- ① A DRUNKEN MORON WITH NO RESPECT FOR INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION.
- ② A SOBER MORON WITH NO RESPECT FOR INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION.
- ③ A JEALOUS CANDIDATE WHO THINKS THE ONLY WAY HE CAN WIN IS BY ELIMINATING THE OPPOSITION.
- ④ SOMEONE WHO CAN BE BROUGHT BEFORE THE JUDICIAL BOARD FOR IT.



Blissful Ignorance

Secret sources

by Larry Bliss
Excerpts from *All the President's Weathermen*, by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein:
It was a hot summer day in 1972. The *Washington Post's* weekend weather writer, Bob Woodward, was checking his meteorological sources. He contacted an ESSA official.

"Is that you, Bob? Listen, we have a rumored tropical depression. You better check around; this could be the 'big lasagna, you've been looking for.'"

Puzzled, Woodward talked with the city editor, Ben Badly, who introduced him to Carl Bernstein, a new reporter on the Disaster Desk. They would make an unusual journalistic team: Woodward, a former Yakology major from Harvard, Bernstein, formerly a zepplin repairman based in Wyoming.

Immediately, Bernstein decided to contact his secret source, Deep Cold Front. He signalled him by sunbathing with penguins beside his barbecue grill.

At 3 a.m. Bernstein met Deep Cold Front by a brontosaurus in the Smithsonian Institution. "Do you have anything about a tropical depression?" he asked.

"It's bigger than that. The responsibility goes up a long way."

"To the Committee to Re-Elect?"

"Higher than that, even."

"Good Lord! You mean—" But Deep Cold Front had vanished, leaving behind only a slight low pressure system.

Woodward wasn't doing any better. He had managed to get a look at the National Weather Service's files, but he couldn't take any notes. So he had to memorize the highs and lows of each city, lock himself into a pay toilet and flush his notes to the *Post's* executive washroom.

The next edition carried a lead story under their bylines stating that the CRP was behind a plot to use a tropical depression to keep Southern Democratic voters at home. Ron Ziegler denied it, calling the *Post's* "an occluded front of climatological confusion." The President's personal weathermen, H. R. Scaldeman and John Hairlipmann disavowed any wrong doing.

After a day of questioning CRP employees, Woodward hit paydirt: Not only had the CRP authorized a tropical depression, it had funded a

full-scale hurricane in Cuba, which accounted for the 500 raincoats stockpiled in a CIA telephone booth.

But Bernstein knew that the trail led to higher officials, perhaps as high as Scaldeman and Hairlipmann themselves. He got out the penguins for another rendezvous with Deep Cold Front. They met again, this time in a remote trash bin in the tidal basin.

"Behave the Ides of March," Deep Cold Front whispered.

"What does that mean?"
"Nothing, but it sounds authoritative, doesn't it? But you're right. Scaldeman and Hairlipmann authorized that hurricane, with CRP money."

Bernstein found Woodward with his secret source in a nearby all-night laundromat. He pulled Woodward out of the dryer; together they took the findings to Badly.

"Get another source to confirm this. It'll look good in the screenplay."

For a week the two newsmen scoured every weather bureau in the city. They found nothing, until Woodward found a wind sock with the initials "H. R." on it. Here was the missing link they'd been searching for!

The implication of Nixon's top men in the Weatherman scandal was the beginning of the end. Soon a shocked nation would learn of official plans to "snow under" sensitive documents and "rain out" political enemies. Two fledgling reporters had unearthed a series of small craft warnings that led straight to the cumulonimbus clouds over the White House, to the "Big Forecaster" himself.

The *Technician* will publish position papers from candidates for the offices of Student Body President, Student Senate President, Student Body Treasurer, and Student Center President on Wednesday, March 19. Candidates for these positions wishing to have their statements published should submit them before 5 p.m. today to the *Technician* office, 3120 Student Center. Papers should be legible, preferably typewritten and double-spaced, and should be limited to 300 words. We cannot guarantee that papers longer than 300 words will not be edited for length.

Profit maximization and society

by Nicholas von Hoffman
WASHINGTON (KFS) — They're exposing nursing homes again. But, without detracting from the excellent work on the topic by such men as The Village Voice's Jack Newfield, how much good do these repeated exposes do?

"An old Tammany Hall statesman once said, 'Reform is a morning glory.' This goes for muckraking too. We rake a little muck, and move on; the money boys stay," writes John Hess, a reporter for The New York Times, who has also done written first-rate articles on the subject.

It muckraking and investigatory journalism sometimes accomplish nothing of substance, they often offer villains against whom we can get off our anger and indignation. Thus, stirred by the publicity, the Senate has recently hung a certain Bernard Bergman up by his ears.

The owner of a string of nursing homes, Mr. Bergman has been driven before the inevitable cameras and investigatory committees, there to be stigmatized as a high-profit louse. However, presuming Mr. Bergman has broken no laws, it is difficult not to feel sympathy for him when a professional boy scout like Sen. Charles Percy (R-III.) asks him, "How is it possible for a man to parlay \$30,000 30 years ago to a fortune, by his own accounts, of \$24 million — two-thirds of it in

nursing homes?"

Maximizing Profit

Of all people, Mr. Percy ought to be able to answer that question. He, too, started out as a poor boy and made it into the big money. Percy did it by operating a camera company; Bergman did it by operating a nursing home company. Other than that each man made his dough in a different industry, it's hard to see what gives Percy the right to lord it over Bergman. They both did the same thing: They maximized profit.

That's what free enterprise does; that's its only goal. Hence the cliché expression, "the bottom line." Every businessman in America will tell you that the bottom line is all that counts. By its own self-definition, private-enterprise capitalism has no calculus for, no way of handling any other value except profit and loss.

A beginning student in economics knows that the capitalist, in seeking to invest, looks only for the business which will give him the highest rate of return at the lowest possible risk of losing his money. It makes no difference what the nature of the business is. It can be manufacturing cameras, processing sausages or running nursing homes. To a capitalist with money to invest, the only calculable difference between a sausage and an old

woman dying of diabetes is which commodity represents the potentially highest rate of return.

Thus, since Sen. Percy is on record as approving of our system of free-market death houses for the aged, instead of castigating Mr. Bergman, he should be felicitating him for his business acumen. But no, he scorns Bergman and talks some kind of dribble about the large number of "dedicated operators in the industry."

A capitalist of Percy's rank and stature knows perfectly well there are no dedicated operators in any industry who are dedicated to anything but profit maximization. Everybody who grows up in America knows that, although sometimes we prefer to push the fact into the corners of our minds since it is less injurious to the spirit to imagine that U.S. Steel isn't in business to make the most money, but because "they're involved."

Witless Regulement

By training and life experience we know what they're involved in, but, by failing to remember that profit maximization is the single constant of all business, we allow the politicians to beguile us with witless controversies about such fictions as "excess" or "windfall" profits. Under capitalism no such thing can exist.

There are only high profits and low profits

which are determined in one way: comparative return on invested capital. However, if people can be suckered into believing in "excess" profits, they can also be brought to believe that "responsible" businessmen, running nursing homes and pharmaceutical companies, will turn into economic hippies and shoot for a moral, rather than a maximum rate of return.

Forget such liberal mush. It is for us to decide whether Adam Smith's famous "unseen hand" realizes our values as successfully in the death house industry as well as it does in the sausage industry. If the answer is yes, don't dump on the Bergmans, or think that warehousing the sick and dying for profit can be ameliorated by government regulation. In all industries, this one too, the regulatues have the preponderant influence over the regulators.

If the answer is no, you might consider the example of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Van Dusen. The 77-year-old former president of Union Theological Seminary and his 80-year-old wife recently took sleeping pills together to end their lives. In a letter explaining why, they said one of the reasons they did it was because they didn't want to "die in a nursing home."

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Founded February 1, 1970, with M.F. Trice as first Editor, the *Technician* is published Wednesday, Wednesday, and Friday during the school year, except during holidays and exam periods, by the students of North Carolina State University. Offices are located in Suites 3120-21 in the University Student Center, Campus Avenue. Campus and mailing address: P.O. Box 5000, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27607. Subscriptions are \$8.00 per academic semester and \$15.00 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Mebane, N.C. Second class postage paid, Raleigh, N.C.

Season ends with loss and 'no' to NIT

GREENSBORO—It all abruptly came to an end here. Basketball season for State came to a screeching halt in the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament when arch-rival Carolina captured the conference tournament with a 70-66 win over the Wolfpack.

What might not have been the end of State's quest for a second consecutive national title, had the Pack received the at-large ACC berth, was when Maryland was selected for post-season NCAA play.

The night before that announcement Wolfpack players voted to reject a bid from the NIT.

The season was over. "Carolina obviously played better than we did," stated Wolfpack head coach Norm Sloan after the final game, "because they beat us."

The game itself, from State's standpoint, hinged on the physical ability of David Thompson, whose legs had cramped up so bad the night before against Maryland that he had only played a little over 27 minutes.

Legs 'were a little sore'

But the condition of his legs was one reason he hit only seven of 21 attempts from the floor against the Tar Heels.

"They were a little sore," he said. "I wasn't 100 percent. I couldn't jump normally. There was a little pain everytime I jumped."

Covering SPORTS

by Jim Pomerantz
Sports Editor

After a long session with a whirlpool bath and a rubdown with Atomic Balm on Saturday the legs were still not in the best of condition.

"We had no way of knowing how he'd be before the game," said Sloan. "I don't think he knew either, not until we got to the Coliseum."

"He worked awfully hard for two nights, so his legs were awfully tired," the coach added. "But we gave the best we could give. I'm not saying this is the best we can play, but it was the best we could do tonight."

Losing his last game, and especially to Carolina, was not exactly pleasing to Thompson.

"It's kind of empty to go out this way," he said. "Every ball player would like to end his career on a winning note."

On Friday night, the Pack, with and without Thompson, showed Maryland a top display of basketball.

With Thompson in the game, State built up an

eight point lead, 67-59. After his legs cramped up the rest of the Pack built up a 17-point margin before finally winning on a last second shot by freshman sensation Kenny Carr.

"I think Kenny took those two regular season losses to Maryland personally," stated Monte Towe after that game. "He's from up there, you know."

The Hyattsville, Md. native scored 21 points against the Terrapins.

To Carr the winning basket was no different from other shots. "I wasn't thinking anything special on the last shot," he explained. "I knew we were one point down and I had a layup. I just had to put it in."

The actual play developed something like this: With State ahead by one point, Towe was called for blocking. A Terrapin hit two free throws. There was still 10 seconds on the clock.

If no foul, then NCAA?

The inbound play went to freshman guard Craig Davis, who raced with the ball almost the length of the court. As he crossed the mid-court stripe, the ball seemingly hit his knee and bounced over to Morris Rivers, who spotted Carr racing towards the basket. The toss was perfect, and the basket was good. Tom Roy was called for a foul, and Carr sank the free throw. Final score, 87-85. That's exactly how it was supposed to happen, right Kenny?

"The plan was for me and Phil (Spence) to go

down the middle and watch for a pick," Carr explained. "The ball came to me. Roy was there but I wasn't going to let him stop me."

So, even with a great win over the number two team in the nation on Friday night, the defending national champions find themselves sitting at home during 1975 post-season play.

Just a couple of interesting, or ironic, points to make: 1) If Towe had not committed the foul with 10 seconds on the clock against Maryland, the Terps would have probably scored with, oh let's say, two seconds remaining.

The Pack would have probably been out of the tournament, but 2) Maryland may have defeated Carolina Saturday night and the Wolfpack would have more than likely received the "other" ACC bid.

Now go back to the foul. State won that game due greatly to that along with some terrific play by the whole team. Even with the final game ending in a loss to Carolina, winning Friday night against Maryland made Saturday just a little easier to take.

State was knocked out of NCAA post-season competition for one reason among many: The Wolfpack captured one of its biggest wins of the season, the one against the Terrapins on Friday.

Of course, State fans will always think the Pack a winner. And here is something to back up that argument. Just take a look at who is this week's Sports Illustrated cover boy: State's Morris Rivers is being fouled by a Carolina player.

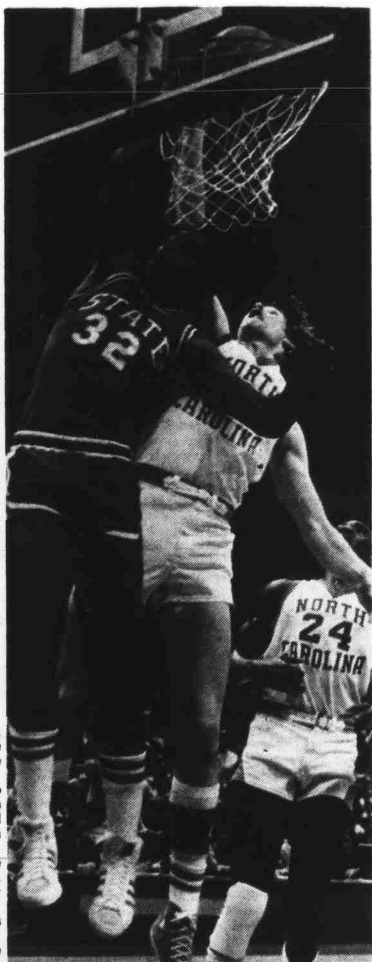


photo by Redding

To dunk or not to dunk, that is the question. Kenny Carr was called for dunking against Carolina in the ACC Tournament and this was the particular play with Tar Heel Tommy LaGarde in the air with the State freshman.

David Thompson gains honors from UPI, AP

David Thompson has recently been flooded with honors from United Press International and the Associated Press.

Thompson was named the UPI Player-of-the-Year last week.

Sportswriters and sports-casters overwhelmingly voted him the honor as the nation's top roundball player by casting more than twice as many votes for Thompson, 116, than his nearest competition, Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame, who received 54 votes.

THE FORWARD finished the year as the nation's third leading scorer with a 29.9 average, with a 54.6 shooting percentage from the floor.

Thompson also finished his career at State with 2,309 points for a new Atlantic Coast Conference record, surpassing

the old record of 2,233 held by former Virginia player Buzz Wilkinson.

Just a day following his Player-of-the-Year selection, Thompson was named to UPI's All-America team for this year. The Shelby native, the only returning All-America from last year, was the top vote-getter.

ALSO ON UPI's first team were Dantley, UCLA senior Dave Meyer, junior John Lucas of Maryland, and Indiana junior Scott May.

The Wolfpack's Monte Towe was named an honorable mention to that team. No other ACC player was named to the top two UPI teams, however five other conference players joined Towe in the honorable mention category: Maryland's

Mo Howard and Brad Davis, Carolina's Mitch Kupchak, Tree Rollins of Clemson and Wake Forest's Skip Brown.

Thompson was also named to the All-America squad as selected by the Associated Press, the third such selection in as many years.

Along with Thompson on the first team were Meyers, May, Dantley, and junior Ticky Burden of Utah.

MARYLAND'S JOHN Lucas was named to the second team.

Towe, along with State guard Morris Rivers was selected as an honorable mention. Other ACC players in that group were: Kupchak and Tar Heel teammate Walter Davis, Rollins and Tiger teammate Skip Wise, Howard and Davis of Maryland, and Demon Deacon Skip Brown.



photo by Redding

Monte Towe drives past Carolina's Phil Ford and Tommy LaGarde in the ACC

Tournament finals. Blocking for Towe is State's Kenny Carr.

more sports

SOCCER: There will be a meeting of the varsity soccer team Tuesday, March 18 in room 211 Carmichael Gym at 5 p.m.

SOFTBALL: Pitchers: Any "fast pitch" softball pitcher interested in participating in

our annual Big Four Softball Tournament please stop by the Intramural Office as soon as possible.

TENNIS COURT reservations: It will be necessary to reserve tennis courts during free play hours. Courts are to be reserved behind Carmichael Gymnasium. Student and Faculty identification cards must be shown before a court is assigned. This goes into effect Monday, March 17, 1975.

Raburn lost to swim team

State's seventh-ranked swimming team was dealt a severe blow when it was learned that All-America freestyler Chuck Raburn would be lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

The Wolfpack junior broke his right leg just above the ankle during the spring break while tobogganing after the completion of the Eastern Intercollegiate championships at Dartmouth

College in Hanover, N.H. RABURN HAD SCORED in the NCAA championships for the Wolfpack in the 50-yard freestyle for the past two years, winning the bronze medal as a freshman. He was also on the Atlantic Coast Conference's record 400-yard freestyle relay team.

The Andrews, Tex. native was hospitalized and remained in the Dartmouth Infirmary when the team returned home the next day. According to Wolfpack coach Don Easterling, doctors who examined Raburn that night said that he would have to remain in a cast for six to eight months.



Chuck Raburn

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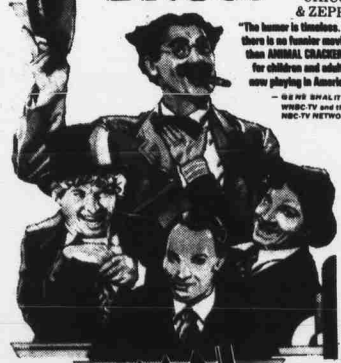
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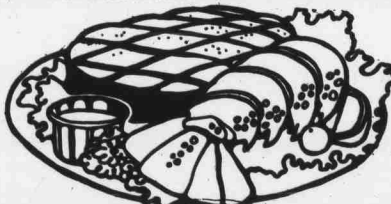
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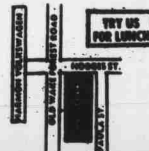
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Smodic's hit lifts State past High Point, 2-1

by Jimmy Carroll
Pinch-hitter Bill Smodic stroked a two-out single in the bottom of the eighth inning, lifting State past previously unbeaten High Point College, 2-1, at Doak Field Sunday.

SMODIC'S HIT, only his second in 10 at bats this season, keyed an eighth inning rally that pushed across two runs and helped State salvage its fourth win of the year against three losses.

High Point lost its first game after winning six.
Lew Hardy received credit for the win as he hurled three innings of relief. Only a walk prevented him from pitching

three perfect innings. Starter Tom Hayes went six innings, giving up just one run on three hits.

TRAILING 1-0 entering the eighth inning, Wolfpack freshman David Smith led off with a single. He was forced at second with Rick Reister's bunt, and Gerry Feldkamp reached on a walk, chasing Panther starter Lew Lyons, who had given up just two hits in 7 1/2 innings.

Reister was thrown out attempting to steal third. Then State got its big break. Ron Evans struck out, but High Point catcher Chuck Sharp dropped the ball, then threw wild to first attempting to nail

Evans.
With runners on first and second and two outs, Don Zagorski laced a single to right, scoring pinch-runner Billy Fort with the tying run.

SMODIC THEN was brought in for designated hitter Dick Chappell, and delivered the game winning hit.

State never mounted a serious threat before the eighth as Pack batters hit the ball hard, but directly at the opposition all afternoon.

Reliever Dan England was charged with the loss, even though both Wolfpack runs were unearned.

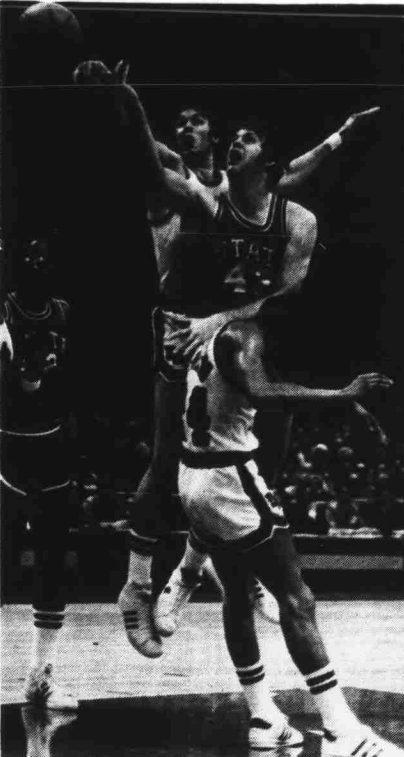
HIGH POINT picked up its lone run in the second inning when first baseman Otis Foster, who could probably win a Dick Allen look-alike contest, drilled a 370-foot double to the right field fence. Foster moved to third on a sacrifice bunt and scored on Al Brunfield's single.

High Point 010 000 000-1 3 3
State 000 000 022-2 5 2
Battery—Lyons, England(8), Turner(8), and Sharp; Hayes, Hardy(7) and Feldkamp, Fort(9).
WP—Hardy (2-0). LP—England (1-1).
Records: State 4-3, High Point 6-1.



Lew Hardy relieved Tom Hayes in the eighth inning in State's 2-1 win over

High Point Sunday. The Pack hosts Dartmouth today at 3 p.m.



State's Tim Stoddard and Maryland's Tom Roy fight across the top of the ACC Tournament.

Spring football workouts begin

Football returns to the forefront at State today as coach Lou Holtz and his squad begin five weeks of spring practice. Holtz, who has directed the Wolfpack to post-season bowl appearances during each of the past three years, indicated that most of the early drills would be devoted to evaluating personnel.

"WE WANT TO FIND our best 22 athletes and get them on the first unit," said Holtz, whose record at State stands at 28-9-1. "To do this, we will have to experiment some, and that means switching a number of players to new positions."

Lettermen who may end up in different slots next fall include reserve quarterback Johnny Evans, who will try his hand as a running back, tight end Pat Hovance, who will be given a shot at becoming a flanker or wide receiver, and linebacker Horace Whitaker, who will try out for fullback.

"We'll make other changes," said Holtz, "but I don't know if any of them will stick. That's why we have spring practice to find these things out."

THE WOLFPACK, which plans to work four times a week, will climax off-season drills with a pair of Red-White games. Site and date for the initial scrimmage will be South Point

High near Charlotte on April 12 and the second will follow in Carter Stadium the evening of April 18.

State, which returns 39 lettermen, will open its 1975 schedule on Sept. 6 at home against East Carolina.

The schedule:
Sept. 6—East Carolina (N); 13—Wake Forest (N); 20—Florida (N); 27—at Michigan State.

Oct. 4—Indiana; 11—at Maryland; 18—UNC-Chapel Hill; 25—at Clemson.

Nov. 1—South Carolina; 8—at Penn State; 15—at Duke.

Esposito pleased with Wolfpack win

State's baseball team opens a three day—three game series with Dartmouth today at 3 p.m. on Doak Field. Tuesday's and Wednesday's games also begin at 3 p.m.

The Wolfpack improved its record Sunday afternoon to 4-3 at the hands of High Point College, 2-1.

THE GAMES with Dartmouth have become something of a tradition. "They have always been a fine club," stated Pack baseball coach Sam Esposito of Dartmouth. "We have a good relationship with them. We are looking forward to playing them."

Esposito was pleased with his team's performance against High Point.

"IT WAS A GOOD college ball game," he said. "Both teams played well. And both teams

pitched well.
"It was one of those games that not a lot of runs are going to be scored," he stated of the rain marred contest.

State has had six games cancelled because of rain thus far this year, with the five prior to the High Point contest being called off.

ESPOSITO HAS not been too happy with the lack of play but is pleased with the results so far.

"We need to play a lot early in the season," he explained. "I was worried about our pitching rotation and playing would have helped."

"But I'm happy with our pitching," Esposito continued. "I pulled (Tom) Hayes not because he was tired, but because he's going Thursday against Wake Forest."

—Jim Pomeranz

Wide receiver killed in accident

State lost a football player over the spring break with the death of wide receiver Mike Hardy.

Hardy was visiting teammate B. J. Lyttle in Glen Cove, N. Y., during the break and was killed after falling from a moving vehicle driven by Lyttle.

ACCORDING TO police reports, the car was moving along on Lattington Road, which has 30 mile-per-hour posted speed limit signs and is a two lane road in a residential

section, when the accident happened.
Lyttle filed the following statement with the Glen Cove Police Department.

"He (Hardy) opened the door and was holding onto the window frame with his hands, with his feet on the front seat. I looked back and he wasn't there. He apparently lost his grip and fell to the shoulder of the road. I stopped the car and ran back to him."

"THEN I STOPPED a car driven by a girl and told her to

contact the police."
Hardy, a junior, was only 5-feet-9 and 157 pounds, yet he shared starting wide receiver duties with John Gargano during the 1974 season.

He played high school football in Goldsboro, where he won all-East and all-conference honors. While in high school he set a pass reception record and earned the most valuable player honor during the 1971 Shrine Bowl Game.

HARDY WAS THE fourth leading receiver on the team

last season with 13 receptions for 218 yards. He scored two touchdowns and averaged 16.8 yards per catch.

"Mike Hardy was an outstanding football player," praised Wolfpack football coach Lou Holtz. "He didn't have all the natural talent but he made up for it in desire. He was a winner."

"His loss to N. C. State is minimal when compared to that of his parents and his friends," the coach added.

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Create your logo on a plain sheet of 8 1/2" by 11" paper, with color or black and white ink. Only one drawing per entry will be accepted, but enter as often as you like. All entries become the property of WKNC-FM and the best will be displayed at the station.

Entries will be judged by a five man panel from the staff of WKNC. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 20th. The winner will be announced and given a prize of \$25.00 on March 27th at 9:00 p.m.

Remember, the deadline is midnight, March 21st, so get your entries in as soon as possible!

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The Multigravitational Experiment Group will perform Wednesday night at eight in Stewart Theatre. The unique dance troupe performs while suspended from a scaffold. The effect is that the dancers appear to be moving about in a zero-gravity environment. Student tickets are \$1.50 at the Box Office.

Education goes on in summer

by Jim Fox
The quest for a better education continues beyond the spring and fall semesters here at State.

Professors and students from State and the surrounding area meet for two five-week sessions each summer from late May to early August when the second largest summer school in the state convenes here.

To the student there is offered "extra" credit and additional quality points toward his degree. For the area resident there is the opportunity to improve his past education and to learn more about himself and the world around him.

STUDENTS who have attended summer school say that they learn more and make better grades in the five week courses rather than in the regular sessions. There is more time to understand and to learn such topics as English literature and history than there is during a regular semester. To the student who is first starting out, summer school veterans recommend taking one or two courses during the summer, and not to avoid summer school.

Several special courses are offered during the summer. For example, the School of Forestry holds a camp for those in the forestry curriculum.

A special three week session is held for area educators from June 9-27. This program

provides many areas for improvement in the educational and extension fields.

A summer institute for foreign students in the English language and customs is offered from July 7 to August 15. Special courses are also offered for those who are in the various graduate schools.

STUDENTS who are interested in summer sessions are to preregister for the class or classes they would like to take from April 1 to 10. It should be noted that this is also the time for Fall 1975 preregistration. Over six hundred courses are offered here in all of the schools and course areas.

Adults may preregister through the office of continuing

education in the 1911 Building, room 3-A. Both summer catalogues and time schedules are available here.

There is a course load limit of seven hours for any student, without special consent from the dean of his school.

The costs for summer school are minimal. Fees total only \$25, and tuition varies from \$18.50 for one hour to \$122.00 for ten hours for in-state residents. Tuition for out of state residents runs from \$57.50 to \$512.00.

Classes during summer sessions are held five days a week. They are generally only one hour and a half long, and there is only one exam day for each session.

There are also room rentals available. A fee of \$80 will cover a double room, and if available, single dorm rooms can be had for \$90.

THE IDEA summer school here grew out of the need to prepare school teachers longer and more precisely for their fields of work. The summer school attendance on a percentage scale shows that a vast majority of students attend summer school to make special academic progress.

The program offerings have been fairly consistent over the years. The highest percentage of courses taken is in the Liberal Arts areas. A relatively small percentage of students take summer courses because of

academic difficulties. The is also a sizable number of adults attending evening courses over the years there has been a 55 per cent increase in adults attending these sessions.

The summer school here started with an attendance in 1904 of 330 students. The largest attendance was 8,209 in 1969. The projected increase for this year is around 52.85 per cent of those attending last summer were regular students here, and 14.32 were special students.

The largest summer school in the state is at UNC-Chapel Hill, with around 10,000 students attending each year. There are 50 different summer schools at the various institutions across the state.

Aerodance group performs here

The Multigravitational Aerodance Group will perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre here.

THIS NINE member company is no ordinary dance troupe, and their repertoire is not ordinary modern dance. They call their work "Aerodance" - dancing that takes place in the air by means of a variety of weight-supporting structures hung from a high scaffold.

The performers have their medium so well under control

that the audience stops seeing the trapezes and begins to imagine for long periods of time that these people actually inhabit the air through which they move so fluently. They can climb smoothly as if the sky were drawing them upward. They can slide toward each other while suspended in the air as if they were the only magnetic forces in a gravity free world.

The company integrates the visual arts, music and theatre to

achieve its unique statement through the practice of a strict discipline. For an extraordinary degree of training and control is necessary for the dancers to work in the air, suspended from a variety of structures including loops, nets and plastic tubing, all hung from a large steel scaffold constructed especially for the group.

AIR DANCE simultaneously frees the body from gravity and conventional choreography. Thus the company's configura-

tions are more static and structural than normal dance arrangements and bring to mind sculpture in-the-round as much as dance. The effect of such a union of the arts is very much in keeping with the current trend to combine several arts, to draw new energy from fresh combinations.

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MARCH 17 - Erdahl-Cloyd Theater
7:00 p.m. TERRA LADINA (Switzerland)
3:00 p.m. Four Shorts by POLANSKI (Poland)
4:30 p.m. OCCURRENCE AT OWL CREEK BRIDGE (France)
6:00 p.m. DER KOMMISSAR : LAGANKES VERWANDTE (Germany)
7:00 p.m. THE CRANES ARE FLYING (Russia)
9:00 p.m. THE GREEN WALL (Peru)

MARCH 18 - Dabney Hall Auditorium, Room 124
4:00 p.m. LA REVOLTOSA (Spain) Zarzuela
6:00 p.m. DER KOMMISSAR : DER TOD FHRHT ERSTER KLASSE (Germany)
7:00 p.m. LES ABYSSES (France)
9:00 p.m. OCCURRENCE AT OWL CREEK BRIDGE (France)
9:45 p.m. Four Shorts by POLANSKI (Poland)

MARCH 19 - Erdahl-Cloyd Theater
3:00 p.m. THE SLEEPING CAR MURDER (France)
5:00 p.m. THE GIVEN WORD (Brazil)
7:00 p.m. TERRA LADINA (Switzerland)
9:00 p.m. WIR WUNDERKINDER (Germany)

MARCH 20 - Poe Hall Auditorium
4:00 p.m. THE CRANES ARE FLYING (Russia)
6:00 p.m. MADRID (Spain)
Erdahl-Cloyd Theater (Sponsored by D.H. Hill Library)
7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. THE SEVENTH SEAL (Sweden)

MARCH 21 - Erdahl-Cloyd Theater
1:00 p.m. DER KOMMISSAR : LAGANKES VERWANDTE (Germany)
2:00 p.m. AMERICA IN GERMANY (Germany)
2:30 p.m. IN THE HEART OF EUROPE (Germany)
3:00 p.m. THE SPANISH RIDING SCHOOL (Austria)
3:30 p.m. MONTAGE OF PLEASURE (Austria)
4:00 p.m. CRADLE OF MUSIC (Austria)
4:30 p.m. DON QUIJOTE (Spain)
5:00 p.m. THE GREEN WALL (Peru)
7:00 p.m. THE SLEEPING CAR MURDER (France)
9:00 p.m. DER KOMMISSAR : BESUCH BEI ALBERTI (Germany)
10:00 p.m. DER KOMMISSAR : DER TOD FHRHT ERSTER KLASSE (Germany)

MARCH 22 - Erdahl-Cloyd Theater
1:00 p.m. DER KOMMISSAR : BESUCH BEI ALBERTI (Germany)
2:00 p.m. WIR WUNDERKINDER (Germany)
4:00 p.m. THE GIVEN WORD (Brazil)
Dabney Hall Auditorium, Room 124
6:00 p.m. LES ABYSSES (France)
8:00 p.m. LA CANCION DEL OLVIDA (Spain) Zarzuela

MARCH 24 - Erdahl-Cloyd Theater (Sponsored by NCSU German Club)
8:00 p.m. FELIX KRULL (Germany)