

# Technician

Volume LIII, Number 78

Monday, April 16, 1973

## Indians stage protest at Capitol

by Kathie Easter  
Staff Writer

Around twenty State students showed their support for the Indian protests Friday in a march from Memorial Auditorium to the Capitol. Some of the students participating

had also shown their sympathies toward the Indians in a march from the Bell Tower down Hillsborough Street to the auditorium.

"We handed out around 1500 leaflets yesterday for people to meet at the Bell Tower. Some Indians handed

out some saying to meet on the Brickyard which might be one of the things that hurt attendance," said Barbie Cary, one of the organizers of the march.

**THE INDIANS HAVE** received a great deal of support from students at

Shaw University. A busload of around fifty students from Carolina also joined the group for the march on the capital.

"I would say the Chief's determination and that of his people coupled with the interest of the students is what has kept this thing going," said Joe Edwards, press secretary for the Indian Coalition.

"I BELIEVE THE student movement will grow within the next couple of weeks. The campuses over the last two or three years have been disinterested in political or social activities because I believe that they saw in the later part of the sixties so much effort being made and so little being accomplished. I suppose that they're frustrated. But as soon as they see that there are people left who are willing to stand up for their rights, I think they will begin to get back into a movement that is people oriented," said Edwards.

ACCORDING TO EDWARDS, the reason that there were not more Indians at the march is due to their extreme poverty. The ones who did come are being supported by several

of the 40,000 Indians in Robeson County.

Edwards said that their main purpose is to gain political control of their own community. This would include such things as abolishing the "double voting" system which allows city residents to vote for both city and county school boards.

The Indians are also demanding an end to harassment and violence on the part of the police.

ACCORDING TO JOSEPH Hammonds, National Program Director for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the police were stopping people from joining the march.

"State troopers have been on the highway to turn the Indian people around. They've been harassing them. I called down there and this has been happening. If necessary, I have the power to call all of the SCLC staff and if they continue this kind of harassment, I have no other choice," said Hammonds.

Hammonds spoke of the similarities between the Indians' situation and that of the Negroes and called for all poor classes to join in the coalition.



Some 20 State students joined Chief Howard Brooks, in headdress, and a small band of Robeson County Indians in their march from Memorial Auditorium to the Capitol Friday. (photo by Halliburton)

## Presidential, senate runoffs slated today

by Nell Perry  
Staff Writer

Today's run-off should mark the end of Student Government elections for this spring.

**THE MOST IMPORTANT** run-off is between T.C. Carroll and Mary Susan Parnell for Student Body President.

Explaining what all run-off candidates should do, Scott Cox, Election Board chairman, said, "The Student Body documents state that all candidates must submit an itemized list of all expenses on the critical expense sheet within 72 hours after the run-off election."

He added that these sheets are to be turned in the Student Government office in the Student Center. If a candidate does not, he will be brought before the Judicial Board.

**RECEIPTS OVER \$5.00** must be submitted also.

Candidates have 48 hours following the run-off to take down all posters. If a candidate fails to do so, he will be brought before the Judicial Board, Cox added.

Results of the run-off election will be posted in front of the Student Government office as soon as the count is completed tonight.

JAMI CAUBLE asked for a recount in the Student Body Presidential race and Gary Miller asked for a recount in the junior Engineering Senate race. Both races were recounted Friday afternoon and the results were the same.

In other run-offs, Steve Dalton and Ed Gerken are running for the remaining seat on the Student Center Board of Directors; Jose A. Gonzalez and Ken Farmer are running for a seat on the Publications Authority.

David Phipps, Robert Hoy and Bob Taylor are running for the two remaining seats for Juniors on the Judicial Board.

**IN RUN-OFF Senate** races, Tommy Walden and Brian Riley are running for a sophomore Ag and Life Sciences seat; Macon Beasley, Phil Culp, Rodney Smith, Conrad Cooper, and Jeff Starling are running for two sophomore Engineering seats.

Debbie Dew and Grady Hobbs are running for the remaining junior Engineering seat. Paul White and Joe Williams are running for the other senior Engineering seat.

In the run-off for the remaining senior Liberal Arts senate seat are Edie Szyperski and Ray Collins.

## State's accreditation due

by Dale Johnson  
Staff Writer

A recent visit to State's campus by an accrediting team from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools should bring no surprises, Chancellor John T. Caldwell said last week.

The results of the March 25-28 visit will soon be presented in a written report evaluating State's strengths and weaknesses in relation to the University's own statements contained in the recently released Self Study. Caldwell said the Association's report is expected later this week.

## With the end of AC '73, cleanup operations begin

by Scott Schiller  
Staff Writer

Looking down the length of the upper intramural field, one could mistake it for the North Carolina State Fairgrounds in late October.

At 10 o'clock Sunday morning the final picking up after All-Campus Weekend began. Participating in the clean-up were members of the All-Campus Committee, members of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity and many people who had nothing officially to do with the festivities, yet merely wanted to help out.

**ALL-CAMPUS** Committee chairman Jim Trice said, "The clean-up is going very well. I would like to thank very much those people who stayed to help us pick up after Friday's show. These people were especially helpful because all we had to do Saturday morning, when time was most critical, was to ride around and collect the bags of trash."

It was the job of the workers to gather all the debris that was accumulated during the weekend festivities. "Although we have four dumpsters provided by the Physical Plant, stated Trice, "we are going to have to find more space somewhere."

**HE EXPLAINED** in an interview last week that accreditation is a process all member schools of accrediting associations must undergo every 10 years.

"The whole United States is divided up into regional accrediting associations. The Southern Association is one of the old ones that was brought into existence several decades ago," Caldwell said.

"In other words, the Association is a voluntary, recognized organization that decides whether high schools and colleges ought to have the credits of their graduates recognized by other institutions."

"We plan to pick up most of this mess, but the Physical Plant will police the area tomorrow with a ground sweeper. The sweeper will collect everything we don't get, except the pop-tops from beer and soft-drink cans; they're hell."

**APO CLEAN-UP** was headed by Billy Gardner. Gardner along with approximately 30 members of APO dismantled the carnival portion of the festivities. Gardner said, "Although we are responsible for the over-all cleaning of the Carnival, each fraternity is in charge of getting rid of the booth it was operating. If the organization doesn't come to take care of their area, they will be fined."

When assessing the damage incurred over the weekend, Trice cited the holes that were cut in the permanent fence at the north end of the field. "These holes were probably made by non-State students," added Trice. "At the present time it would be impossible to determine the cost of repairing the damaged fence."

Trice continued, "Although the field was in pretty bad condition prior to the festivities, we will more than likely be responsible for reseeding it."

**CALDWELL NOTED** that some 20 years ago the division of the Southern Association concerned with higher education, the Commission on Colleges and Universities, adopted the practice of the Self Study.

"The general concept of the self study is that a campus studies itself in terms of its own defined mission and goals and what it proposes to do and to accomplish. The campus makes its own assessment of where it is and presents this self study to the Commission."

"**THE SOUTHERN** Association, in turn, assembles a group of visitors who read the self study and then come to the campus and validate what they have read with their own questions and investigations around the campus," he said.

"Now, if the Southern Association visiting team found an institution grossly deficient on certain standards that they have established, or that the visitation along with the self study revealed such deficiencies, the penalty might be to place the institution on probation or even take it off recognized accreditation."



Although midweek weather was somewhat less than balmy, warm sunshine and clear skies put in an appearance just in time to make All-Campus Weekend once again something to be remembered by all involved. More photos inside. (photo by Halliburton)

# Indians need more action, not parades

On Friday, the protesting Indians from Robeson County staged a rather unimpressive showing with only 80 people marching to the Capitol. Looking for an excuse, the Indians blamed the lackluster turnout on state authorities and the media.

Legitimate reasons are one thing; poor excuses are another. Chief Howard Brooks led approximately 60 Indians into Raleigh last week, but by Friday, only 30 remained. This could indicate a lack of interest on the part of the Indians themselves.

Golden Frinks of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference had stated during the past week that 15,000 demonstrators would participate in the march Friday. He also said that Ralph Abernathy, National Director of the SCLC, would attend the protest. Neither the 15,000 marchers nor Abernathy materialized in the city Friday.

Perhaps the demonstration would have been more successful had it been better organized. Where were the 15,000 people supposed to come from? Why wasn't Abernathy here? To make bold statements such as these, only to see them fail to come true, does little for the credibility of the leaders.

Is it also possible that the Indians have worn out their welcome? The protestors had been staying at Shaw University before moving to the Baptist Student Center across from the State campus Thursday. If this is the case, then it explains the absence of the large contingent of black students the Indians had counted on for support.

Then again, the Indians could have been playing upon the sympathy that was generated by the Wounded Knee incident several weeks ago. Riding along on the coattails of a nationally distributed news item may work for a while, but not in the long run.

Blaming the news media for the demonstration's failure is not a very valid argument. The media has been accused of keeping the Wounded Knee incident lingering for so long. It seems rather absurd to blame the same organization of doing exactly the opposite.

As before mentioned, this particular protest could be just a grandstand play to bring sympathy to the Robeson County Indians. Granted the Indians have legitimate grievances, but there are better ways of solving these problems. Positive action, not parading, is needed now.



## THE STRENGTH OF NUMBERS

# All Campus '73: is it getting too big?

Now that All-Campus is over, there needs to be some serious thought put into the question: Was it really worth it? From the spectator's standpoint, the answer most likely is in the affirmative. But there are many people involved who must wonder if they could go through the entire operation again.

All-Campus was initiated several years ago for the intent of letting the students have some fun in the sun before final exams. The cost was usually minimal, the crowd was small and for the most part well behaved, and everybody had fun. But the event now is beginning to become a hassle for those involved in the planning.

All-Campus is simply outgrowing itself. It is fast becoming a big extravaganza with a lot of money and a lot of people involved. And while it is expanding financially and in attendance, it is doubtful whether or not the event holds as much enjoyment as was originally intended.

Many people were injured trying to climb the fences, and several people required hospitalization. A security force of approximately 20 people had to spend the entire time keeping gate crashers out. When this many people have to be employed for the purpose of guarding the gates, something is wrong. The whole concept of All-Campus is slowly being destroyed when people get hurt forcing their way in.

Last year the large crowd for the Alice Cooper concert actually hindered All-Campus. Under the present conditions, the annual event is choking itself to death. When this happens, two alternatives are available to the planning committee.

All-Campus can either move to a larger location, giving it more room than

is presently allowed on the intramural field. The event could also be geared down to what it was originally—a time when people can go out in the sun, listen to some music and have a good time.

The budget for All-Campus and the present facilities cannot accommodate a huge rock extravaganza. Since Carolina's Jubilee was terminated two years ago, a larger contingent of non-students could be expected in the coming years. Duke's Joe College also ran into some difficulties Saturday, and several carloads of Duke students came over here instead.

The people behind the scenes should be complimented for the fine work they did. The engineering students did a fine job of setting up the various amusements and the stage itself in only a few weeks.

The rest of the working students should be recognized for the long hours of diligent work that they put in. Dedicated students made All-Campus work this year and in the past.

Hopefully, dedicated students will make All-Campus, whatever form it takes, work in the future.

## Technician

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## EDITORIALS

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920.



The efforts of this gate-crasher typifies the problem with which the student security force had to deal at this weekend's All-Campus. (photo by Caram)



# Fireplug lore: tough hobby to explain

by Connie Lael  
Staff Writer

He first became aware of the fireplug's singular charm while he was a student at Rice University in Texas. It happened one night when a freshman named George took him and six other students on an expedition looking for a rare plug. They found a 1907 Ludlow; silver, octagonal in shape and complete with horse hitches. While the eight of them were examining it, a policeman drove up. When he asked what they were doing, they all took turns trying to explain. James Crisp has been trying to explain his hobby ever since.



James Crisp

A history instructor here at State, Crisp is a native of Henrietta, Texas (population 3,000.) He likes to tell people that Henrietta is "15 miles east of Punkin Center and 15 miles north of Terrapin Flats."

He attended Rice University in Houston and after graduating went to Yale where he is still engaged in post-graduate work. At present, he is working on his doctoral dissertation entitled "Anglo-Texan Attitudes Toward Mexicans (1820-1845)." Crisp says he will have his degree "hopefully by the fall of 1973." However, it has been difficult for him to teach and work on his dissertation at the same time because though he says he is "guilt-ridden," he is "basically lazy."

After first becoming hooked on fireplug observing as a hobby, Crisp became more or less too busy to actively pursue it. But in 1971 he got "readdicted" while visiting another plug enthusiast in Austin. The affable instructor now admits he is something of a fanatic when it comes to fireplugs. He has on occasion "turned across several lanes of traffic" with his wife screaming when he sees an interesting fire hydrant.

In all his years of observing plugs, Crisp says he has "never once stolen a piece of one." He has a friend though who has become a "clepto" where fireplugs are concerned.

When he was younger, Crisp used to be a stamp collector but now he argues that as a hobby it was "useless unless you are very, very rich and incredibly lucky enough to get all the stamps necessary to make your collection perfect." With fireplugs, however, all you need he says "is a good camera and a sharp eye."

He does one of two things with the pictures he takes of fireplugs, he keeps them or sends them to friends with similar interest. "It's a great deal like birdwatching," the mild-mannered young man notes, "you look for age, origin (or mold), design and brand name. There are some differences though," he continued, "birdwatchers can send their pictures to an ornithological society to get positive identifications, but a fireplug man can't." Thus far Crisp says he has been a "diligent" having never studied any pertinent literature, but "is looking forward to it."

Crisp enjoys looking for old and rare plugs. He has found at least one relic on campus. It is a Glamorgan made in Lynchburg, Va., located in the court of North Carolina in front of Poe Hall. He remarks that "the older they are the more frustrating it is to identify them because they've been painted so many times they're hard to read."

Out of all the plugs he has seen, his favorite is the Chapman (made in Boston.) Shaped like a

pot-belly stove without legs, it is decorated with bas relief, "showing a concern for aesthetics by its makers," explains Crisp. His least favorite is the M.A. Greenberg (made in San Francisco). It was constructed for "purely utilitarian" purposes and therefore is very ugly.

Color with regard to plugs is apparently not very important. "Only the rankest amateur goes by color," the soft-spoken instructor insists. In Houston he heard about a "super fireplug" in front of a new building. He recounts that "it was fairly spectacular—all burnished and bright chrome, but underneath was a plain old Mueller with makeup."

Since becoming interested in fireplugs himself, Crisp has succeeded in interesting others. At Yale he initiated a friend in the unusual pastime. Eventually his friend became very involved in it, investing in expensive equipment and pictures. When Crisp left Yale his friend gave him an 8 x 10 glossy of a 1912 Ludlow as a parting gift.

Upon coming to State, Crisp has only been able to interest one person—Dr. Suval of the Sociology Department. Her husband, Dr. Suval of the History Department "turns and goes back to his office when he hears the word fireplug mentioned," Crisp says. His wife Lynn of five years "looks upon the hobby with detached amusement," Crisp remarks. "After an initial period of disbelief, she realizes there is really a

variety and can identify some of the more common ones."

Crisp has only two great regrets—one of them is his fireplug observing career. He didn't look at one when he was in Europe. While touring the continent one summer as part of a Rice honors program, he forgot all about them. His only other regret is having lost his Texas drawl, but he plans to get it back when he relocates there one day.

Someday Crisp would like to produce "a big coffee table volume on the American fireplug. It's one of my greatest ambitions," he confesses. "I'd do it partially for the monetary reward and as a labor of love." After its publication he expects to go on the Johnny Carson show, but says he'd "prefer Dick Cavett."

Far from one-dimensional, Crisp's hobby is only one side of his personality. He is also politically concerned and active. He refers to himself as a "Texas Observer Democrat." The Observer is a liberal to left liberal bi-weekly newspaper which he describes as a "voice in the wilderness." Over the summer he worked for and contributed to the McGovern campaign. In addition, he supported a woman candidate for the vice presidential nomination. As a historian he hopes to help "change things through research."

As for his unique hobby, he hasn't decided what to do when he's seen and photographed all the fireplugs there are. With a wry smile, Crisp says he "might look into manhole covers."



State students, along with other area people, marched with North Carolina Indians last Friday in protest hoping "to gain political control of their own community." (photo by Caram)

## LETTERS

### Red Sky party

To the Editor:

I wish to express my appreciation to those students who voted for me for Student Body President in the election last week. My special thanks go to those people who helped make and put up my posters and banners and passed out literature.

I have talked to both Miss Parnell and Mr. Carroll about their plans for next year. I consider each to be equally qualified or equally unqualified, and therefore I am not endorsing either candidate in the run-off election today. I will gladly help the winner get adjusted to their new office and give whenever needed.

I also wish to express my sincere thanks to the student body and the senators for the opportunity to be the President of the Student Senate this past year. I have enjoyed the job and learned many things, and I feel that the Senate accomplished many of its goals.

I plan to continue my work with the Union Board, IFC, IRC, and I might do some writing for the Technician. I also plan to write for the

Redeye which is a non-political underground campus newspaper that was started recently.

Relieved of the burden of an official office, I can now do some things that I could not do before. Along with a few other students, I plan to start a new political party on our campus. This new political party will be called the Red Sky Party and will have an automatic membership of all students that are apathetic (now about 70% of the student body).

The motto of the Red Sky Party is "We Don't Care." Unlike the Blue Sky Party at UNC and other campuses, our party will not encourage apathy. We don't care if a student is a member or not. Actually we plan to do those things that Student Government cannot legally do and the Technician will not print. We may organize party raids, conduct tours of the steam tunnels, grease the railroad tracks, kidnap bad professors, and other things that no one is now doing. The purpose is to do some things that are fun, get people involved, and thereby lose them from the membership of the Red Sky Party.

Jami Cauble

## MOLL'S CAMPUS

by gregory moll





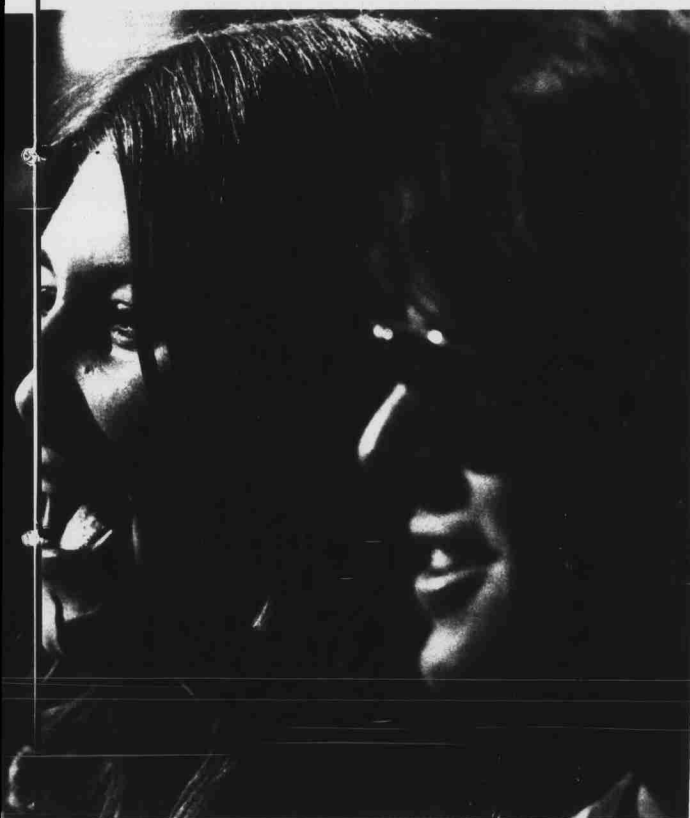
# All Campus W

The fun, the a



# Weekend 1973

Games, the entertainment...



Photos by Caram

# 'Photography of the nude' lecture

Colbert P. Howell will give a slide lecture entitled "Classical Artistic Photography of The Nude" in the University Student Center Theatre at 7:00 p.m. today.

The contents of his lecture will include the history of The Nude in art and how photography has accepted this art concept, ethics, model collection and rapport, and basic poses in photographing the nude.

HOWELL WILL give this lecture as part of his color printing classes—usually conducted in the Craft Center in the basement of the Frank Thompson Building.

A native North Carolinian, Howell came to Raleigh in 1959 to attend State. While a student here, he became associated with photography through the State Craft Shop,

the Industrial Arts Department and later became the head photographer for the university yearbook his junior and senior years.

DURING THIS TIME, through the encouragement of Hallie Siddell, he became a member of the Professional Photographers of North Carolina (PPoFNC). Upon graduation from the university with a BS Degree in Industrial Arts, he taught school at Needham Broughton High School in Raleigh, and continued his work in photography. After teaching three years and acquiring a sizable photographic clientele, Howell discontinued teaching and pursued photography full-time. Today he and his wife, Peggy, operate a new studio at 409 Vick Ave. in Raleigh.

HE HAS BEEN a member

of the PPoFNC and has served as Chairman of the Eastern Guild, Trade Show, Education Committee, Convention Banquet, and has served on the Convention Registration Desk. He has been a Director, Treas-

urer, Secretary, and is presently serving as second Vice President of this association. In 1971, he presented a program on his techniques and style of Outdoor Photography at the Eastern Guild meeting.

The PPoFNC Service Award was awarded to Howell in 1971. He received his PPoFNC Associate Fellowship Degree in 1970 and in 1971, his Fellowship Degree.

At the 1973 PPoFNC Con-

vention, his program, "Classical Photography of The Nude," will be presented in a manner that will show the artistic and creative values that can be expressed with a controversial and delicate subject—nudity.

## Origins of ecology crisis

Professor John J. Compton, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Vanderbilt University, will deliver the third lecture of this year's Philosophy Lecture Series today at 3:15 p.m. in the North Gallery Lounge of the University Student Center. The title of his lecture will be "Philosophical and Religious Roots of the Environmental Crisis."

Son of the Nobel Prize winning physicist, Arthur Holly Compton, Professor Compton followed the tradition of the Compton family by studying as an undergraduate at the College of Wooster in Ohio. He was later awarded the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in philosophy at Yale University, where he was a Kent Fellow.

HIS PRINCIPLE work, for

which he enjoys a national reputation, has been in the philosophy of science and in theory of value. Besides being a noted philosopher, however, Professor Compton also is a teacher and has received several awards for distinguished teaching.

Commenting on his lecture here, Professor Compton said, "Much of what is on my mind is at the intersection of religious ideas about and attitudes toward nature and our contemporary problems. Beneath the political and technological problems of the environmental cri-

sis, I believe there is a philosophical problem.

"THIS HAS TO DO with man's historic attitude toward nature as well as his concept of nature itself. I want to trace some of the historical roots of our manipulative and exploitative attitudes towards nature and suggest ways in which these attitudes may be modified."

The annual lecture series in philosophy is presented by State's Philosophy Club. Professor Compton's lecture is supported by the Liberal Arts Council.

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# Offense shines again in Red-White game

by Jim Pomeranz  
Staff Writer

As All-Campus '73 was making its debut on State's intramural field Friday night, the 1973 edition of the Wolfpack football team was holding a little scrimmage out at Carter Stadium.

The chilly night had the fans bundled up in blankets, but down on the field the action was hot. It brought back

not too distant memories of State's Peach Bowl victory over West Virginia, 49-13.

AN ESTIMATED 7600 fans looked on as powerful Willie Burden carried the ball 31 times, picked up 179 yards, and scored four touchdowns to lead the White team to a 31-28 win over the Red team.

The fans saw one of the most exciting spring football games they could ask for.

Quarterback Bruce Shaw hit 14 of 22 passes for 251 yards. Dave Buckley hit nine of 13 and transfer quarterback John Gargano completed on five of six for a total of 208 yards.

CHARLEY YOUNG carried the ball 15 times for 107 yards, and Roland Hooks picked up 69 yards rushing, caught four passes for 91 yards, and returned one kickoff 48 yards. And wide receiver Don Buckley

hauled in six aerials for 119 yards.

Total offense for both teams was 923 yards but if it sounds as if the defense was not on the field you are wrong. It intercepted three passes, recovered four fumbles, and blocked an extra point try.

"The defense played real well," commented Coach Lou Holtz after viewing the game from the press box. "The pass

defense is better, and the secondary is improved."

HOLTZ SAID he could not pick out any one person on defense for their performance but did give credit to quite a few.

"Goeller (John) did a good job until he got hurt," Holtz said; "and Mike Daley played a good game in the linebacker position. He's had a fine spring. Devine (Mike) was good at weak safety, and Bob Divens played good."

With the performance given by the quarterbacks Holtz could not help but mention them. "John (Gargano) did a good job," commented the head mentor about the transfer from William and Mary who played for Holtz while there. "It's the first he has played in a

year and a half, and he played good. He did make a couple of mental errors though."

HOLTZ WENT ON to say that Dave Buckley "played very well," and Bruce Shaw "played with a great deal of enthusiasm. Bruce did a good scrambling job, as well as playing from the pocket."

Holtz, excited by his team's performance, thought it was "a great game for the spring. They played it for real," he continued. "I thought it was a heck of a ball game."

Most every game does have some kind of mistakes and Holtz commented in this area too. "I was displeased with our inability to score when we had the ball at the goal line."

"But all in all it was a fine ending to a good spring."

## classifieds

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ATTENTION: All V.I.E. and T.E.D. students! There will be a "Pig Picking" Social Tuesday, April 24th from 5:30 p.m. until. Tickets are only 50 cents and are available in Rm. 502 Poe Hall. Directions will be provided in Rm. 502 also. Tickets are available only through April 20th and are limited to the first 125 requests. So hurry and get in on the ALL-VICA-73 Social!

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## Pack thinclads split with ECU, Furman

State's thinclads were defeated by East Carolina but edged Furman by one point to take second place in a three-way meet held here Saturday.

David Bracey and Dorsey Smallwood led the Wolfpack as the pair combined for 23 of the team's 53 points. Bracey was the team's only double winner as he scored victories in the 120 high hurdles and the 220.

EAST CAROLINA'S Walt Davenport and Furman's Bill

Dimitrouleas were also double winners. Davenport took the long jump and the triple jump while Dimitrouleas won the shot put and the discus.

State ran without the services of miler Jim Wilkins and freshman sprinter Haywood Ray, both of whom were out with injuries.

Curt Renz once again won the javelin throw as he tossed the spear 217 feet, second best in the conference this season.

The next meet for the Wolfpack is Saturday when State hosts Carolina and Duke.

## crier

MONDAY, APRIL 16. Today! 3:15 p.m., Student Center North Gallery: "Philosophical and Religious Roots of the Environmental Crisis."

YEARBOOKS will be distributed on the brickyard from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Registration card must be presented. Yearbooks will not be available at any other time.

THE MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet on Tuesday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2207, Gardner Hall. The meeting will include a speaker from Rex Hospital with a demonstration of laboratory equipment and the election of officers for next year.

LIFE SCIENCES CLUB will meet 7:00 p.m. in 3533 Gardner tonight. Elections, Seminars by club members.

CHORAL GROUPS from ECU and St. Mary's to present Spring Concert. The Men's Glee Club from East Carolina University will join with the St. Mary's Choral in a Spring Concert in Pittman Auditorium on the St. Mary's campus Tuesday evening, April 17th at 8:15. The concert is open to the public without charge.

TECHNICIAN OPEN HOUSE, Wed. 7-11 p.m.

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Either way if you're going to zip off to Europe, see a Travel Agent before you go, and in the meantime, rip off the coupon. It can't hurt and it'll get you a better time in Europe than you ever thought possible.

# State wins pair to put pressure on Tigers

by Ken Lloyd  
Sports Editor

Now it's all up to Clemson as far as the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball race is concerned.

The Tigers were atop the conference standings going into yesterday's game with Virginia with a 6-2 mark, but State's Wolf-

pack remained hot on their heels by taking a double header from Carolina yesterday afternoon by the scores of 3-2 and 2-1. The wins moved State's record to 9-3.

**THE BATTLE FOR** first place is important since it gives the top team the all-important bye in

this week's double-elimination. State closed out its regular season yesterday but Clemson has games at Maryland today and Duke tomorrow before its regular season is over.

State and Clemson battled Friday with both teams having a chance to improve their position considerably. But nothing was accomplished as the teams split a doubleheader, with the Tigers taking the first game, 8-1, and the Wolfpack coming back in the second to win, 9-1.

Against Carolina, the Wolfpack got strong pitching performances from Tim Stoddard and Mike Dempsey. Stoddard went six innings and pitched a seven hitter to win his second game, while Dempsey went the dis-

tance in the second to win his fourth game without a loss.

**THE MORE THAN** 3,000 fans witnessed plenty of excitement in the first game, especially in the last inning. State was leading 3-2 going into the final frame, on the hitting of Jerry Mills. He drove in one run in the third with a triple and another in the fifth with a single.

But in that seventh inning, the Tar Heels let the victory slip through their hands. State cut down two runners both trying to score on a no-out single to preserve the win. Instead of having the bases loaded with no outs, Carolina had a man on second with two down. A fly ball to center ended the game.

The second game shaped up as a pitching duel between Dempsey and Jim Chamberlain until the fourth inning when all the scoring in the contest was done. The Tar Heels opened the inning with one run on two singles and a fielder's choice, but the Wolfpack came right back in its half of the inning to take the lead for good. Freshman Dan Moore drove in Kent Juday and Don Zagorski with a double.

**STATE MANAGED** only three hits in the game, but made the ones they got count. Carolina had four hits off of Dempsey, who struck out seven.

After getting trounced by Clemson in the first game Friday, State came back in the nightcap to give the Tigers some of their own medicine. State starter Bobo Anderson handcuffed the visitors on five hits enroute to his first complete game of the

season and second win.

First baseman Don Zagorski gave Anderson all the runs he needed in the third inning with a three-run homer. It was his fifth round-tripper of the season, tying him with Clemson's Smiley Sanders for the league lead.

**THE WOLFPACK** pushed across one other run in the inning and three more insurance runs in the fifth.

Earlier in the day Clemson used the pitching of Steve Cline and the hitting of Lin Hamilton and Craig White to take the first game. A four-run fourth inning that saw nine batters parade to the plate gave the Tigers the win.

State's next action will be either on Thursday or Friday. If the Wolfpack finishes in first, its next contest will be Friday at Chapel Hill; if not, State will play Thursday at either Duke or Carolina in the single-elimination first round of the tournament.



Senior Bob Anderson pitched his first complete game and won his second contest of the season Friday in beating the Clemson Tigers, 7-1. (photo by Foulke)

## Wolfpack tennis team runs into hard times

The State tennis team further worsened its chances of gaining a conference victory this season by dropping two matches last week to Duke and nationally-ranked North Carolina. The Pack lost to Duke 8-1 Wednesday, and were submerged by the Tar Heels 9-0 on Thursday.

**IN NON-CONFERENCE** action last week, the State netters hardly fared any better. Although defeating Atlantic Christian last Friday 7-2, the

Wolfpack lost a doubleheader Saturday at State's varsity courts. In the morning match Davidson defeated State 8-1, while in the afternoon match State bowed to South Carolina, 9-0.

State got one last chance at a conference victory yesterday when it met the Clemson Tigers. The score was not available at the time of publication.

The Pack's overall record stands at 8-9, while their ACC mark is 0-5.

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