

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LV, Number 82

Monday, April 21, 1975

## Publications payrolls cut

# Budgets changed

by Howard Barnett

The Publications Authority in a Friday meeting marked by flaring tempers, revised the tentative budgets for the publications of 1975-76, which it had approved the previous week.

The major point of contention during the four and a half hour meeting was the payrolls of the publications, which had been raised over last year. Payroll for the Technician, in particular, was singled out, since the increase was greater than the other publications, \$4,000 over the 1974-75 year.

**BUDGETS WERE** approved the previous week after much discussion, by a vote of 5-3. Editors of the publications voted for approval, and the student-at-large members, of which two were absent, voted against.

Jose Gonzales, one student member who was not present at the previous meeting, called for revision on the basis that the student representatives were not able to have full input.

Technician Editor Kevin Fisher opposed the reconsideration, on the basis that most of the arguments had been used at the previous meeting.

**IN THE FIRST** place, it is just a tentative budget, with final action to come in the fall," said Fisher. "We voted when we did, because the same arguments were being used over and over again, and we weren't getting anywhere."

Student members, however, felt that reconsideration was necessary at the meeting.

"The thing is, the people who will be here next year will not be experienced, and will tend to approve the budget as it was approved last week for the simple reason that it was approved before," said Gonzales. "We, at least, know more about what is going on than they would."

**MOVES TO HAVE** the increase in salary limited to \$5 and \$6 per month per person failed, so the budgeted payroll for the next year was finally cut by \$2,895 after much discussion.

Gonzales explained that the amount still

gave an increase of five percent over the previous year's payroll.

"I'm not against an increase in pay, but why this much?" asked Gonzales. "Why not five or ten percent?"

**THE PAY INCREASE** asked for in the budget was about 22 percent over the previous year's budget.

Former Technician Editor Bob Estes, however, argued that the staff had been denied any increase for the past four years, and that inflation has been spiraling during this time.

"These people have been working very hard and deserve a raise," said Estes. "Four years at five percent per year is 20 percent."

The Board indicated that it would reconsider the proposed salary expenditure if an itemized payroll were submitted. Fisher said he would be willing to do so, and Authority chairman Ray Braun ruled that such action should be taken at the full budget meeting.

"**I WOULD HAVE** brought one today if I had been asked to," said Fisher. "After the vote was taken last week, I assumed that tentative budget discussions had ended. This week's meeting was supposed to deal with the summer Technician and revised statutes."

More cuts were made in other areas of the budget, also after argument and concessions on both sides, amounting to less than \$200.

WKNC-FM had \$800 cut from its payroll budget, when Station Manager Michael Upchurch and Program Director Rad Messick agreed to have their salaries cut so that the disc jockeys could have an increase of more than \$5 per month.

Budgets for the other publications were left as they were approved last week.

**HALFWAY THROUGH** the meeting, a parliamentary point was raised by Fisher.

He pointed out that, according to Robert's Rules of Order, a motion to reconsider a previously passed measure must come from a member voting in the majority, and that it must pass by a two-thirds majority.

Billy Warren, a member of the Student Senate who is versed in parliamentary procedure, was called in to make a ruling. Warren ruled that, since it was the approval of a tentative budget, the proceedings were in order and that everything in the meeting stood.

"The reason I went to a parliamentary maneuver is because we shouldn't be discussing tentative budgets again in the first place. The only reason we're having to go through all of this again is because Jose Gonzales missed the first budget meeting. It really ticks me off that we're doing all of this again because some of the student at-large members shirk their responsibility and don't show up at meetings to fulfill the duties they were elected to perform."

**ALSO APPROVED** during the meeting was an appropriation of \$4,500 for the purchase of a new headliner for the Technician and a measure approving the summer operation of the paper and giving any profits from that time to the paper to be put back into operating funds.

WKNC-FM, however, was denied money to stay on the air during the summer, despite insistence by staff members that it was essential to the morale of the station, and in addition, it would be a good public relations project.

"**IT HURTS US** to sign off every year," said Upchurch. "Morale will be much, much better if we get to stay on. When the freshmen come in during operation, it would have a much greater effect if we could show them someone working, rather than a dark room."

Gonzales, however, felt that the money was needed to keep the Reserve Fund healthy.

The amount we have now is enough, but suppose something happens and we wind up having to pay a \$14,000 operational loss like we did the year before this. That, plus the \$4,500 for the new headliner, plus this expense will leave us with very little," said Gonzales.

Also passed at the meeting was a new set of statutes, on which the Board had been working for most of the year.



In Friday's Publications Authority meeting, the tentative budgets of the publications were revised. Shown here are, from left to right, Jim Davis, 1974-75 Agromock editor, Tom Swain and Mike Segal, student-at-large members, and Don Solomon, publications legal advisor.

## New law changes little

by Ginger Andrews

Offices housing student educational records have made little change in policies concerning the access of these records to students and parents since the "Buckley Amendment" became effective in January '75.

According to the various directors of these offices, the policies that they have always followed are in accordance with the interpretation of the amendment. The most significant problem is the posting of exam grades by social security number.

**DON SOLOMON**, Assistant Dean of Student Development, commented, "The Buckley Amendment does not allow grades to be posted in identifiable form."

Solomon has been working with other administrators in interpreting the amendment and trying to find alternatives for informing students of grades.

As far as the Counseling Center is concerned, the Buckley Amendment has very little effect on their policies.

"**WE HAVE TWO** kinds of records," said Robert White, director of counseling. "One is the vocational guidance battery of tests which are more or less information on the student themselves. These have always been open to the student."

"The other is the confidential psychiatric records which are excluded from the amendment (dealing with educational records only.) These records are not open to the student nor are they available to anyone else." They may be shared with another therapist only after written

approval has been received from the student," continued White.

These records are not available to the parents of the student except when the individual gives approval in writing.

**FINANCIAL AID** Director Carl O. Eycke noted that there has been a greater amount of paper work since the amendment became effective.

"We have to keep more records since the student must sign a form to tell who he wants scholarship information released to," said Eycke. "In the past the student just told us. Now we have to verify it in writing. It takes a lot of paper work."

However, the policy concerning the access of financial records to students has not changed. The information in the records comes mainly from the Parental Confidential Statement and unless the parents have given permission, these records cannot be reviewed by the student.

**THE ADMISSIONS** Office has not been greatly effected either because the records are not open unless the student has been admitted. After the student is admitted the records are then forwarded to the registrar's office where they can be reviewed.

However, George Dixon, Assistant Director of Admissions, did note that high school guidance counselors were becoming a "little leary of making recommendations" because of student access to records of admission on which these comments are written.

"Guidance counselors are not making

recommendations at all or not making an honest evaluation," said Dixon. "They just skim; they are not as in depth as in the past."

"**THE COUNSELORS'** comments are either positive or not made at all," continued Dixon. "Counselors' comments are not used as extensively on this campus as on others."

Dixon felt that students were mainly interested in the comments made by counselors since students usually know their other data such as transcripts and SAT scores.

In the registrar's office, employees only noticed a "little traffic" after the article about the amendment had been printed in the paper. By "traffic," James H. Bundy, registrar, meant four or five students coming to see their records.

**BUNDY SAID**, "The amendment really hasn't had a great effect on us. Our operations have been pretty much in compliance with the Buckley Amendment."

If one wishes to see his records, they must be reviewed in the presence of a registrar. A student could even have copies made.

Parents do have access to a student's records if they can prove the student is still dependent.

Any of the health-related information cannot be reviewed by the student, since it is not covered in the amendment.

## Board selects chairmen

by Ginger Andrews

Meeting for more than three hours Wednesday night, the Union Board of Directors filled positions for a new Union

vice-president, secretary-treasurer and nine committee chairmen while rejecting the only application for Major Concerts Chairman.

After a rather lengthy discussion, the application of Eugene Langford was defeated and a motion was made to reopen applications for position papers for another week for Major Attractions Committee Chairman. The applications will be reviewed at next meeting, April 30.

**MEMBERS OF THE UNION** Board felt that more experience was needed to hold the position as head of the Major Attractions Committee and that an apprenticeship under former Chairman Jack Pyburn was necessary.

Winning over two other applicants, John Snyder was approved as Union Board vice-president. Snyder contended that his past experience and interest in the Union qualified him for the position.

Two students applied for the position of secretary-treasurer with Eric Wayne Cooper emerging the victor.

The race for Lectures Board Chairman was the most widely sought with four applicants. Susan Kirks was unanimously approved, as she promised to keep political factions out of the decisions on which lectures would be presented at the Union.

**KIRKS MAINTAINED** that speakers should be chosen from the topic's point of view instead of who we can get.

Accepted by acclamation were Jay Purvis, Gallery Chairman; Gerald Summers, Entertainment Board; Dean Blevis, Recreation Chairman; and Ken Tunstall, Stewart Theatre Advisory Board.

For the International Student Board, Roberto Cabellero was approved along with Roy Lucas for the Black Student Board Chairmanship.

**OTHER BUSINESS** included the acceptance of a set of recommendations for Student Center officer responsibilities which include the appointing of vice-president as chairman of Food Services Committee.

Jim Pomerans, board member, reported that the bill proposing the sale of beer on state-supported campuses would soon be introduced in the senate by Senator Moore of Mecklenburg County.

The next meeting will be held on April 30 in the Blue Room of the Student Union.



photo by Sany

The School of Design held its annual Art Show this past weekend, and dozens of students in that school had a chance to display their talent before other students and the general public.

## Student sees stolen bike in photo

by Gay Wilents

Friday, Betty Edwards, a junior in Human Resource Development, opened her Technician to see a photograph of her bike, stolen last semester, being sold at the Student Center auction last Wednesday.



Betty Edwards

The bicycle was one of 30 sold at the auction. Since there are no exact records of what was sold except the last name of the buyer, the type of merchandise, and the amount of purchase, it will be hard to trace.

**ACCORDING TO EDWARDS**, it was reported missing to the campus police and described as a girl's Iverson, white, ten-speed with a bent petal on the right-hand side.

When Security looked over the merchandise for the auction, they did not realize that the bike was stolen because

whoever had marked it, called it a boy's bike.

"It was stolen at Lee Dorm," said Edwards. "I was up there only 20 minutes because the person I went to see wasn't even there. I called the Security guard and they said they would call, if they found anything."

"Then, the other day I picked up the Technician, and there it was."

If anyone feels that they might have bought this bike at the auction last week or knows its whereabouts, please contact Betty Edwards at 833-2401. Whoever has bought this bike will be reimbursed, according to Security.

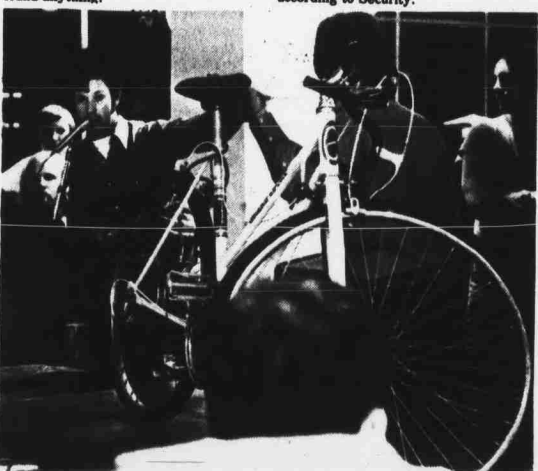


photo by Lynch

This picture was printed in Friday's Technician, along with a story about an auction of unclaimed items by security.

# TODAY

### WEATHER

Sunny and mild today and tomorrow with a high in the upper 60's both days. Clear and cool tonight with the low in the upper 30's. Near zero per cent chance of precipitation.

### QUOTE

"Our operations have been pretty much in compliance with the Buckley Amendment."  
— James H. Bundy  
University Registrar

### INSIDE

Blissful Ignorance ..... page 2  
THE DAY ..... page 5  
ACC Track ..... page 6

# A great weekend

If you left town this past weekend, you missed it. There was something for everyone on campus. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, or any combination thereof, and we hope you took advantage of the wide variety of entertainment offerings.

To start off, another brilliant Friends of the College presentation, the Rotterdam Philharmonic orchestra, filled Reynolds Coliseum Friday evening.

Also on both Friday and Saturday night,

Thompson Theatre presented Spoon River Anthology.

Saturday's events were numerous: THE DAY was once again a great success, as was the annual Campus Chest Carnival. From early Saturday morning until late Saturday night, pure athletics at its best were seen by those who attended the ACC Track and Field Championships, which State was again fortunate enough to host. Sunday saw part two of THE DAY, as well as the conclusion of the Design

School's Sidewalk Art Show, which began late Friday afternoon.

And except for a brief period of rain during the track meet Saturday night, the sun shone on all the weekend's events. It was almost too good to be true.

The production of all these events required a lot of hard work by a lot of people, and their efforts should not go unnoticed.

First, thanks should go out to the people of the Raleigh community, both inside and outside of the University, who support the Friends of the College series with both their time and money.

Congratulations are also in order to the various agencies of Student Government for their diligent efforts in organizing and orchestrating another fine edition of THE DAY, an event which is fast becoming an institution of sorts.

Also, a tip of the hat to Athletics Director Willis Casey and head track coach Jim Westcott, for a well run and exciting ACC Track and Field Championship. And congratulations to the Wolfpack track team, which took second place in the conference meet, with several individual State performers establishing new records.

A great deal of preparation also went into the annual School of Design Sidewalk Art Show, and the creativity, craftsmanship and beauty of the items on display was well worth going out to see—and buy.

Finally, those involved in the Thompson Theatre production of "Spoon River Anthology" are to be commended for another fine production.

Yes, if you left town, you really missed it.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

## Processed pseudo-foods

WASHINGTON (KFS) — A letter to "Dear Fellow Consumer" floated in here recently from the Department of Agriculture and was signed "Nancy." Nancy, it says underneath her signature, is Nancy Harvey Steorts, Special Assistant to the Secretary for Consumer Affairs, and she was writing in order to present her fellow consumers with copies of her most recent public utterances.

They are an impressive mixture of guile, patronizing cliché and unconscious institutional venality. What must a speaker think of her audience to tell a roomful of adults that, "the best way to fight inflation is through an informed public," and then a few paragraphs later inform them that, "Our beef, calf and veal are all produced from cattle... Lamb is meat from young sheep?"

For Ms. Steorts, consumer affairs is gadding about and telling people, "I'll just give you some general tips for buying and using dairy products wisely: Keep them cool, clean and covered." However, when she isn't telling an ignorant America about what a wonderful invention artificial refrigeration is, the Special Assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture is peddling a line that shows neither she nor her Department is concerned about either our health or our pocketbook.

"Food technology, packaging, distribution and marketing are advancing by leaps and bounds. Products are now available that were unknown just a few years ago," she gushes. By that she doesn't mean people are inventing new kinds of vegetables, but that new goodies are rolling out of the ovens of our major chemistry labs.

### Value Judgment

This doesn't bother her except to ask, "How is the consumer to know what value to place upon a

### Blissful Ignorance

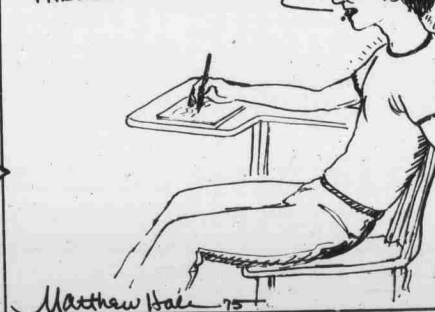
by Larry Bliss

Faculty evaluation, in whatever form it takes, doesn't give the student enough information to intelligently choose courses. To partially remedy the situation, I've selected some courses from the 1975-76 undergraduate catalog and asked a student currently taking one of them to write his or her own brief comment. All names have been kept confidential.

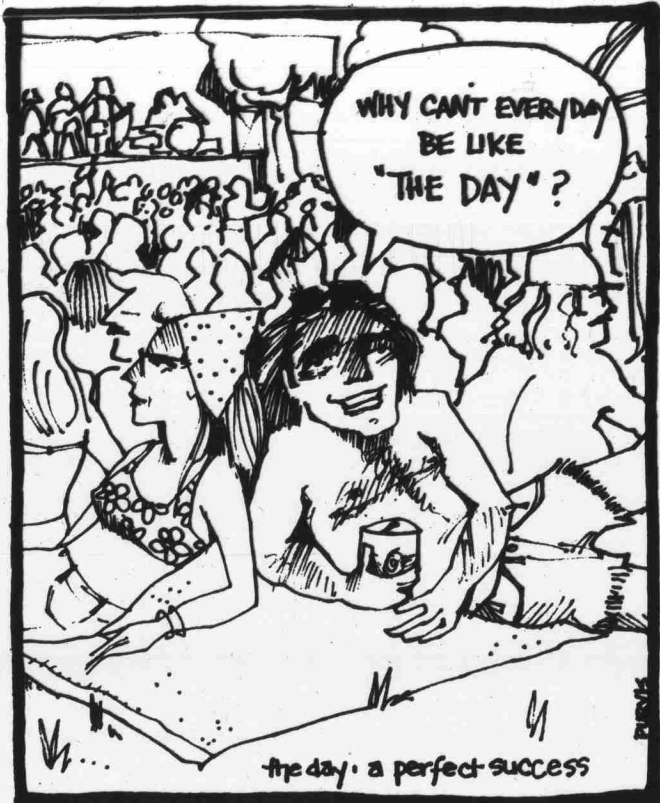
—PAYING THE DUES—



OH, WOW—THAT SUNBURN REALLY HURTS!—AND I FEEL LIKE I HAVE COTTON IN MY MOUTH—I'M SORE AS HELL FROM CHASING THOSE FRISBEES—



Matthew Hale 75



## Opinion Infighting

Among the many rites of spring on this campus are baseball at Doak Field, outdoor concerts with plenty of beer, frisbees on the lawn of most any dorm, and an annual ritual among members of the Publications Authority known as the budget meeting. This meeting is very important, as the only true power possessed by the Publications Authority is that over the budgets of their publications. One would expect conflicts between editors with visions of dollar signs dancing in their heads and the elected at-large members, who are charged with the responsibility of keeping tabs on student dollars on their behalf.

Although one might expect these annual affairs to be excruciatingly tedious procedures, recently a trend has been developing which to some is a distressing sign, but which others may welcome as long overdue. Presented here are both sides, with an admitted bias toward the position of the editors. Weigh these facts, and decide for yourself if your elected representatives to this governing body are doing the job you would have them do.

Historically, the Publications Authority has had more than enough funds to meet the budget requests of its publications, while also salting some money away for rainy day. Last year, however, a combination of factors changed the picture. Several new publications requested funding, with the Windhover and the Faculty-course Evaluation being accepted and the State Sentinel being refused. Meanwhile, inflation had finally caught up with the publications fee, which had been at the same level for nearly a quarter of a century. By raising this fee by a modest 85 cents per student, this temporary crunch was relieved.

Several student-at-large members, however, still behave as if their sole reason for existence is to slash unmercifully any and all budget requests submitted by the editors. The Technician, having the largest budget, usually draws the most fire, although no publication is immune.

Close scrutiny of all items in a requested budget is, of course, a very good idea. The fact that students are doing the scrutinizing is also good. Scrutiny is one thing, however, and reduction for the sake of making the numbers smaller is another.

Before the budgets of the publications are even submitted to the Authority, the five editors meet with the Assistant Dean of Student Development to get the sum

total of their requests in line with expected income from student fees. Thus, the sums requested by the editors are within the finances of the Authority. The only question left to be resolved is whether or not the publications deserve the sums they are asking, or whether the money can be put to better use elsewhere.

In a four-hour meeting last Friday, Jose Gonzales, an at-large member, more or less took charge, as he had the year before, leading a crusade against the publications, particularly the Technician, because it was first discussed, cutting such enormous sums as \$24 from postage (from \$750 to \$725) which is a trivial point for argument considering that the total budget exceeds \$100,000. Tempers rose, and the polarization between the editors and the at-large members was heightened, and all because of a lack of agreement as to the exact duties of the at-large members.

Students, let these at-large members know whether you want them to allocate your money for the publications now, or to keep the money in reserve as a hedge against future contingencies. Those who spend a great deal of their college careers putting out the Technician, the Agromock, the Windhover, and running the radio station are trying to give the students, and themselves, to be honest, the satisfaction of having the best publications possible. What's the point of having fees at all if they are not toward better publications?

Gonzales, and the other at-large members, who did little criticizing of the budgets at an earlier meeting, but who fell in behind Gonzales' fiery attack on Friday, appear to have the attitude that less student money spent on publications is better for the students. Every penny they cut from the budgets, which amounts to more than \$3,000 in the case of the Technician, does not go back to the students. It goes in the bank, where those who paid it will never see it again in all likelihood.

All members of the Publications Authority would like to know the feelings of the student body as a whole concerning the spending of these fees. After all, the whole idea of having students on this board is so that they may determine the destiny of their dollars. Despite the protestations of Mr. Gonzales and company to the contrary, we are not sure that student wishes are truly being served when their money goes into the bank, rather than into better publications all around.

food product with which they are unfamiliar." Her answer is labeling, but the question is whether or not this stuff is good for us.

That is of no concern to this spokeswoman. What she's worried about is that "the key to wider acceptance of prepackaging by consumers is to offer a wide range of choice in packaging." Nutrition is assumed.

The more you read of Ms. Steorts' words, the more she appears as a Judas goat of consumerism, leading us to accept food which many people are coming to suspect may kill us. Her real values are revealed by a speech she made at a meeting sponsored by the Kroger supermarket people in which she cited "recent USDA surveys of homemakers' preferences." Pay no attention to the validity of such surveys. They have none, but what they do show are the intentions of those who ask the questions.

Homemakers, she asserts, first seek "ease of preparation" in buying vegetables and think that this quality can most easily be found in canned and frozen commodities. "Could this be why the consumer use of processed products is increasing as the use of fresh fruits and vegetables is declining?" she asks rhetorically. She then goes on to say that, even though her own suspect surveys indicate that people prefer what's fresh, "homemakers experienced more problems with fresh produce than with frozen."

They experience more problems, of course, because they no longer know how to prepare fresh produce, and Nancy isn't about to mount a big campaign to tell them. Most of us have never been taught how to cook with the seasons. We expect to eat tomatoes in February and, poor idiots that we are, we keep on buying those thick-skinned, tasteless, hard red balls that won't even rot.

Moreover, it's the Nancy Steorts who encourage us to believe that our lumpy-poo acquired taste for perfectly symmetrical, spotless fruits and vegetables can be equated with quality and value. Mother Nature does not grow orchards full of pears of identical size and perfect looks, but chemical companies do.

### Shilling for Pseudo-Food

Ms. Steorts, in short, is a shill for the industrialized, processed and packaged pseudo-food of mass-production agriculture. It is high-energy agriculture, using fossil-fuel-based fertilizers and pesticides, and, given our worry about how long such resources will last, we may wonder if we any longer have a need for the kind of food Ms. Steorts wants us to eat.

Is it even good for us? There are repeated rumors going about Washington that the Department of Agriculture is sitting on studies showing that such food has significantly less nutritional value than food grown organically, that is with the aid of compounds which have a living biological base.

Then, there also are the social and economic components of our present policy. If industrial farming is given such official preference, need we ask why the small family farm has almost disappeared? By the same token, need we scratch our heads at the unnatural situation in which fresh foods, directly from the farm, cost us more than processed pseudo-food, grown thousands of miles from where it is eaten and stored for months in warehouses?

Ms. Steorts may be a Special Assistant for Consumer Affairs, but the only consumer around who can safely digest what she's selling is the Six Million Dollar Man.

## Faculty Course Evaluation results

One more thing before we start: if you don't believe the quoted course description, get a catalog and look it up.

**Entomology 301, Insects and Man:** "The ways in which insects affect our lives today...how we learn from them in studying their ability to adapt to their changing environments. The aesthetic and avocational aspects of insects."

Student: "Topics covered included which sprays work best against mosquitoes, especially on beaches; locusts: citizen anti-plague measures. The rare African zambesi fly is studied; which hides from predators by camouflaging itself as a paper clip. It is found that insects are quite aesthetic, until squashed."

**Mathematics 410, Theory of Numbers:** "Congruences, arithmetic functions, quadratic residues, diophantine equations and algebraic number fields."

Student: "All very simple, once you understand Hilbert spaces."

**Speech 232 Persuasive Speaking:** "Principles of influencing attitudes and actions through persuasive speaking. Emphasis upon short speeches to stimulate, convince and actuate."

Student: "That's exactly what we do. In the past week of stimulating, convincing and actuating short speeches I've become an atheist, Buddhist, Fascist, car-wash attendant and a teller at the First Democratic Peoples Revolutionary and Progressive Bank in Peking, not necessarily in that order."

**Engineering Science and Mechanics 511, Theory of Plates and Shells:** "Bending theory of thin plates; geometry of surfaces and stresses in shells. Methods of analysis discussed and illustrated."

Student: "We discovered why thin plates are much easier to bend than thick ones, and why you should never try to bend your china. An introduction is given to shell theory, which holds that using shells for ashrays is evolutionarily unsound, especially if the little animal is still in it."

**History 461, Civilization of the Old South:** "The distinctive features of the old South as part of the regional development of United States history."

Student: "Discussions on the cotton gin: why it was invented instead of the cotton daquiri. The discovery of pointang. The Mason-Dixon Line: why it had to merge with Penn Central. Through

comparative reading it is learned why Rhett Butler left Scarlett O'Hara."

**Philosophy 308, Contemporary Moral Philosophy:** "...explores contemporary philosophical treatment of such questions as 'What is the meaning of ethical terms like good, bad, right and wrong?' and 'How can moral judgments be justified or shown to be valid?'"

Student: "A number of weighty issues were grappled with, for example, the ethics of tie-tac-toe and the morality of feeding french fries to goldfish. It is decided that not only is Truth relative, but the movie rights have already been sold. Moral depravity is investigated; students learn why it is sometimes best just to 'mess around.'"

## Technician

Editor: Kevin Fisher  
Senior Editor: Bob Estes  
Sports Editor: Howard Barnett  
News Editor: Jimmy Pomeroy  
Assistant Sports Editor: Jimmy Carroll  
Features Editor: Jay Williams  
Copy Editor: Dwight Smith  
Production Manager: Arlie Redding  
Photo Editor: Dennis Vick  
Circulation Manager: David Martin

Production Staff  
Sandy Brackman  
Carol Calvey  
Rickey Childrey  
Ave Cost  
Mark Day  
Kathie Stewart  
Cheryl Estes  
John Garrison  
Joel Gargan  
Betsy Jenkins  
Darrell Jones  
J. Kilpatrick  
Mark Lewis  
Joel Murray  
Peggy Spruace

Founded February 1, 1955, with NLF. Price as first edition. The Technician is published Monday, 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, Cates Avenue, Campus and mailing address at P.O. Box 508, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27607. Subscriptions are \$8.50 per academic semester and \$15.00 per year. Printed by Union Press, Raleigh, N.C. Second class postage paid, Raleigh, N.C.



# South Vietnam: of defeat and victory

The following, purportedly written by Bernardine Dohrn of the Weather Underground Organization, was received through the mail by the Op-Ed Page of The New York Times. Miss Dohrn is on the Federal Bureau of Investigation's ten-most-wanted list.

by Bernardine Dohrn

Ten years ago, on April 17, 1965, 25,000 people marched in Washington against the war in Vietnam. It was then two months after Lyndon Johnson had sealed his own fate as well as the fates of several nations by launching a massive invasion of Vietnam; it was only days after the marines had landed in Santo Domingo, toppling the democratic Government and adding that intervention to the long list of crimes against Latin America. The next decade would see hundreds of demonstrations involving millions of people, but April, 1965, was the first national demonstration against the war.

Students for a Democratic Society organized and led the march, and S.D.S. president Paul Potter reflected the mood of the militants and electrified the huge crowd:

"If the people of this country are to end the war in Vietnam, and to change the institutions which create it, then the people of this country must create a massive social movement—and if that can be built around the issue of Vietnam then that is what we must do...But that means that we build a movement that works not simply in Washington but in communities and with problems that face people throughout the society...that we build a movement that will find ways to support the increasing numbers of young men who are unwilling to and will not fight in Vietnam; a movement that will...if necessary, respond to this Administration's war effort with massive civil disobedience all over the country, that will wrench the country into a confrontation with the issues of the war, a movement that must of necessity reach out to all these people in Vietnam or elsewhere who are struggling to find decency and control for their lives."

The United States Government has tried to

divert the American people from the truth of its failure in Vietnam. Now, in the midst of defeat abroad and a rotting economy and inhumane social life at home, it is critical for the men in power that the American people draw the wrong conclusions from United States/Saigon defeats.

I wasn't at that demonstration. It took me another year to realize that my liberal nonposition ignored the real crimes the United States was committing in Vietnam. That so many people gathered in Washington as early as 1965 opened the way for all of us.

Potter's words were prophetic. A huge movement would be built, uniting millions of people. Its heart and soul would be the militants—those who took uncompromising action in opposition to the war makers.

Ten years of struggle against the war in Vietnam has been the crucible for a generation of Americans. We can never forget what we have seen and understood: the brutality and violence of the United States military Establishment, the lies and hypocrisy of the Government, the moral corruption of an official system of murder, rape, torture, and now the kidnapping of a nation's children.

For those of us who look to the Vietnamese revolution as the hope for the future of Vietnam as well as a leading force in the future of the whole world, the recent victories for the liberation forces mark this as a time for celebration.

Everywhere we look we see pictures of hundreds of thousands of fleeing refugees. Most people I have spoken with in the past few weeks are deeply moved and concerned about the suffering. If news reports are to be believed, people are fleeing from the P.R.G. into the arms of their American saviors. But the truth is very different. The day after the liberation of Ban Me Thuot, the Saigon air force bombed the central market and killed over 200 civilians. This followed a pattern established by the United States and

Saigon long ago: It is better that a town be destroyed and its people killed or forced to evacuate than that it be governed by the P.R.G.

The majority of the refugees from the Central Highlands and the coastal areas are fleeing not the P.R.G., but the war. Some of those fleeing are people who have profited from the war and the

anyone who is no longer part of the Saigon army or the Thieu administration—anyone who does not actively oppose the Revolutionary Government will be protected by its laws.

In the liberated areas, the revolutionary program will begin to improve the lives of the Vietnamese people.

propaganda.

Now this same Government is "deeply concerned" about the plight of Vietnamese orphans. This is hypocrisy and deceit. In December, 1974, columnist Jack Anderson reported that "many orphans have died in South Vietnam since the United States Government stopped shipping vital food, clothing and medical supplies" because they would not make room for them in the giant plane loads of arms and weapons they were sending to the Thieu regime.

Many American families are swept up in the plight of the children. But the notion that the babies are in any danger from a Revolutionary Government is wrong. Adopting these children, many of whom still have parents and family in Vietnam, is one more aggression. Vietnam needs her children. And the children of Vietnam have a right to a full life—a life without war—in their homeland.

Instead of kidnapping children, the United States Government must be forced to honor the Paris peace agreement which binds the Government to healing the wounds of war as well as discontinuing all forms of intervention, especially military aid. This would be the way to stop the suffering and to demonstrate sincere concern for the children as well as the other refugees and people who desire an end to the war.

The defeat for United States policy in Indochina is a victory in which millions of American people have played a part. The antiwar movement has been an important force in limiting the options of three Presidential Administrations. Reborn and schooled by Vietnam, there is today emerging in our country a more mature and experienced movement. What 25,000 people demonstrated for a decade ago is now the hope of millions and millions of Americans. How many new forms of barbaric intervention by the United States Government will we have to endure? The answer to this question lies in a law of revolution: The future will be what we the people struggle to make it.



SOUTH VIETNAM IN QUIETER TIMES: Women carrying rice to market for barter.

United States presence. More are forcibly evacuated: As they pulled out of the Central Highlands, ARVN (South Vietnamese) soldiers drove portions of the population before them as a buffer. In their hurried retreat, that part of the army still loyal to Thieu, injured, crushed to death, and murdered hundreds.

What we don't see are pictures of the people who now live in zones governed by the P.R.G. People are returning to the newly liberated areas daily—not just those who left in the past few weeks, but also many of those forcibly removed from their homes by the United States and Thieu during the past years. P.R.G. policy is to welcome

In the future, the truth about Vietnam will be told by the people of the South themselves.

And now arrives Ford's own brainchild, Operation Babylift. This time it is the children of Vietnam who are paying the price. Operation Babylift is a fraud, engineered by the same Government that destroyed Bach Mai Hospital and used antipersonnel weapons and same profiteers who have supported this war all along. United States Ambassador Graham Martin said that the purpose of the airlift of orphans is to "create a shift in American public opinion in favor" of the Thieu regime. The United States Government created a panic for the purpose of

## crier

THERE WILL BE A meeting of the Life Sciences Club Monday night, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. Officers for fall will be elected. Any interested persons are invited to attend.

THE LEOPOLD WILDLIFE Club Banquet will be held Tuesday, April 22 at 7 p.m. The banquet will be held at the NCSU Faculty Club. All club members are invited to attend.

FREE CONCERT of rock—jazz—folk—bluegrass, Sunday, April 27 at Pullen Park from 1 to 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Raleigh Youth Council.

THE COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet Tuesday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m.

In the Harrellson Conference Room at D. H. Hill Library. This is an important meeting and all members are urged to attend.

ED COUNCIL MEETS Wednesday, April 23, in the Brown Room, 4114, in the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. sharp. All members please attend.

ANYONE interested in being a Judicial Investigator for the 1975-76 school year contact Stan Teague at 737-2777.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of all newly elected Judicial Board members Monday night, April 21, at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of the Student Union. Please make plans to

attend.

PRE-VET CLUB members wishing to attend the banquet Thursday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. must pick up tickets by Tuesday, April 23 from 110 Grinnell. See Mrs. Loretta Clark.

JERUSALEM IN DANGER a British documentary 16 min. film about the holy city will be shown on Monday, April 21 at 12 noon and 2:15 in the D. H. Hill Library theatre. Everybody is welcome to attend.

TAU BETA PI last business meeting of the 1974-75 school year Tuesday night, April 22, in 429 Daniels at 7 p.m. New members are asked to come to this meeting. Please be

prompt, and this will be a short meeting.

FOUND: NEAR POE a lady's white gold Swiss watch. Owner call 832-4834.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 8 p.m. Transcendental Meditation introductory lecture featuring special lecturer, John Shaw from Virginia. The lecture will be in the Student Center, room 4111 and is sponsored by the NCSU chapter of the Students International Meditation Society.

THE HOUSE Insurance Committee will meet tomorrow, Tuesday, at 9:30 a.m. in room 1425 of the

Legislative Building to discuss the bill concerning age discrimination in insurance. As many students as possible should try to attend. For more information contact the Student Government Office.

THE NORTH CAROLINA Student Legislature will meet Tuesday, April 22, at 7 p.m. in room 2104 University Student Center.

THE ANNUAL INITIATION for the Computer Science Honor Society Upsilon Pi Epsilon, will take place at 8 in Dabney 231, Wednesday, April 23. John Butterberger from IBM, will speak about their advances in retail sales terminals. Refreshments will

be served.

PHI ETA SIGMA members may pick up their certificates and pins in room 204 Peele Hall. The cost of a pin is \$3.50.

THE FOREST PRODUCTS Research Society will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Biltmore, room 2006. Plans for the spring picnic and the election of officers will be held. All wood techs are urged to attend.

ALL ECONOMIC Society members and interested persons are invited to a picnic at Dr. El-Kammash's home. Students 30 cents, faculty \$1, April 27 at 3 p.m. Reservations required by

April 23. Please contact: Linda Collins, 18 Patterson, ext. 2471. Map to Dr. El-Kammash's home may be picked up when made and confirmed. Free beer.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS meeting Tuesday, April 22 at 6:30 p.m. in Thompson Theatre.

FULL GOSPEL Student Fellowship will meet in the Alumni Building at 7:30 p.m. for Christian singing, praying, and praising. All are invited.

TAPPI SPRING PICNIC has been changed from Thursday, April 24 to Thursday, May 1 at 4:30 p.m. More

information later.

BLOOD DRIVE—APRIL 23 and 24. Carmichael Gym, 11:30 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by APO.

THE NCSU ACCOUNTING Society will meet Thursday, April 24 at 8 in the Brown Room of the Student Center to hold elections and select a new advisor for next year. All interested students are invited to join the Society and members are encouraged to attend this important meeting. Free beer and refreshments will be served.

NCSU DANCE Club meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Ping Pong area of Carmichael Gym.

## Treat yourself to some sunshine and The Lunchtime POPS CONCERTS

Monday, April 21 Fanfare Band  
Tuesday, April 22 Choral Organizations  
Wednesday, April 23 British Brass Band  
Thursday, April 24 Stage Band  
Friday, April 25 Symphonic Band

Concerts sponsored by NCSU Music Dept. & University Student Center

University Student Center Plaza  
12 noon — 1:00 p.m.

Special!! Oldtime Hot Dogs

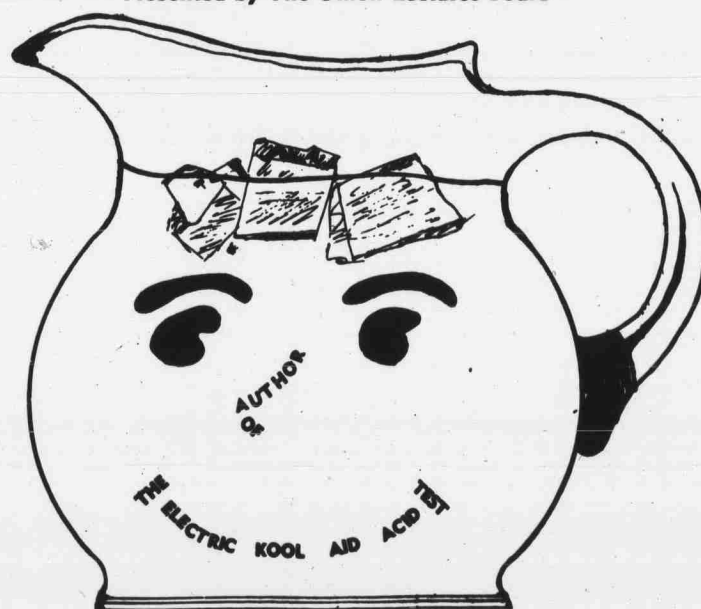
To be served in front of the Center with all the extras Only 20¢

Cokes 20¢ Ice Cream 20¢/scoop

In Case of Rain No Concert  
No Hot Dogs

## TOM WOLFE

Presented by The Union Lectures Board



STEWART THEATRE  
Tuesday, April 22, 8 p.m.

Admission Free

pick up tickets at box office Monday and Tuesday

# Wolfe to speak in Stewart Tuesday

Tom Wolfe will discuss "Class Conflict Among American Youth" tomorrow night in Stewart Theatre at 8:00. His discussion deals with his theories and philosophies on class structure in American society, how they affect the society itself, and how the existence of an unofficial class superstructure leads to phenomena such as

the current "hostage-taking chic."

IN A WORLD where the individual feels increasingly at the mercy of blind social machinery, the fate of a hostage exacts a respectful attention to the hostage-taker's wishes. The aim is not publicity as such, but the power that publicity can give. The man no one noticed yesterday is now dictating to

the police, the FBI and politicians.

The publicity given to his hostage's fate is what lends him this power. He is able to make his wishes count. "The system" that ground him down now labors slavishly to meet his demands — a get-away car, a ransom sum, a political capitulation of some sort.

TOM WOLFE, the scourge of

the radical chic, is himself an infallible reader of fashions, and "way back in the fall of 1973, he predicted a crime wave of hostage-taking chic. His simultaneous diagnosis and prediction was subtle, yet convincing.

In his essay (which appeared in *Esquire*), he dealt on the private "nobody" who seeks mere personal attention — like the man who hijacked the plane

to Italy and was made a shoddy kind of popular hero. But his analysis of the powerless individual's motive applies even more readily to the man or woman who feels part of a class regularly deprived by "the system."

THE AUTHOR of the recently published *The Right Stuff*, a study of the American astronauts as people — and as a

wholly unique class unto themselves, is renowned as a writer of pop sociology articles, a caricaturist and the author of many well known books. He grew up in Richmond, Virginia, was graduated from Washington and Lee University, and took his doctorate at Yale.

He has worked as a reporter for the *Springfield (Mass.) Union*, the *Washington Post* and the *New York Herald Tribune*, and has written extensively for *New York Times* magazine as well as for *Esquire* and *Harper's Bazaar*.

In 1965, Farrar, Straus and Giroux published *The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby* and in 1968, *The Pump House Gang* and *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test* were published simultaneously. His *Radical Chic* and *Mao-Maoing the Flak Catchers* were published in 1970.

The lecture is free and open to all interested persons.



Tom Wolfe

## Lunchtime Pops concerts held this week

by Lyn Walls

Come enjoy live music, good food and the spring sun at the "Lunchtime Pops" concert series. "Lunchtime Pops" is a series of performances which will be held each day of the week around 12:15 in the University Student Center Plaza. The event is being held in conjunc-

tion with the N.C. State Music Department, Food Services and the University Student Center.

THE SERIES is featuring an outdoor concert by a different student musical organization each day. The Fanfare Band will start the series with a performance at approximately 12:15 this afternoon.

On Tuesday State's choral groups will perform and will be followed by a performance by the British Brass Band on Wednesday. The NCSU Stage Band will play Thursday, and the Symphonic Band will complete the series with a concert on Friday.

Throughout the week, Food Services will be offering a

specialty priced \$2.00 hot dog, which can be purchased outside along with cokes and ice cream. Tables will be set up, or students can sit in the grass and enjoy the music and sun.

ALL TYPES OF music, much appropriate for an outdoor concert, will be performed. The diversified programs should appeal to the variety of musical

tastes of all students.

"This is an attempt to 'give' student organizations to the student body," Director of Music J. Perry Watson stated. Watson added that similar spring outdoor concerts are annual events at many schools.

"Everybody should come out and enjoy a lunchtime concert," Watson said.

**HAIR**  
by Nature's Way  
(formerly Hair Unlimited)

Specializing in Natural  
Haircuts for  
Men and Women

Appointments only  
884-1987

618 N. Boylan Ave.  
Raleigh, N. C.

**Research Papers!**

Send for you Free copy of our latest catalog containing detailed descriptions of thousands of quality research studies.

Northwest Research  
P. O. Box 5043  
Seattle, Wash. 98105  
(206) 622-2000  
(for research assistance only)

## classifieds

**SWEET DOG**—9 years old, healthy, needs good home. Owners can't keep her. Call 787-1599.

**TRIUMPH** 500, beautiful. Perfect condition. Call Chuck at 821-7070 or at nights 834-3120.

**EARN EXTRA MONEY**—Give plasma. Earn \$16 per week. South Wilmington Street Blood Bank. 832-0015.

**EUROPE—ISRAEL—Africa—Asia.** Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, Georgia, 30084. (404) 934-6442.

**ASST. MANAGER:** Sales spot, superb working conditions, retail sales experience necessary. Must be a sharp outgoing person. Call for appointment 787-3876.

**TYPING—MRS. CASEY.** 467-8296.

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom apt. close to NCSU for summer. Call Paul 834-0182 after 3 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 30-30 Winchester Lever Action. 3 boxes of shells. Best offer. Call 851-5153.

**EXPERT TYPING** of term papers, theses, manuscripts, technical reports, general correspondence, etc. 851-7077 or 851-5227.

**FREE SHEPHERD PUPPY** (5 months). Call 834-4528 after 5 p.m.

**MOVING: YARD SALE.** Furniture, silver, crib, toys, piece goods. 833-4788. All weekend: 726 Ryan Circle.

**TYPING—THESES.** term papers, etc. 75 cents per page. 828-7214 or 872-0282.

**THOMPSON THEATRE**  
presents

# Paradise Lost

written by Clifford Odets  
adapted & directed by  
**Walt Blalock**  
produced as a

## radio play

to be presented on

# WKNC-FM

**WEDS 9<sup>pm</sup> THURS 23 24**

## INSURANCE SALES

KENTUCKY CENTRAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY has a position

to be filled as a University Key Representative in Raleigh.

The man we select will be given training, excellent fringe benefits, stable career with substantial income and a managerial opportunity.

If you are a graduating senior graduate student, call Paul Jansen at 781-1415, and I will be happy to confidentially discuss with you the opportunities of a full time position with this firm

**VISIT RALEIGH'S ONLY AUTHENTIC MEXICAN FOOD RESTAURANT**

## TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE

2404 Wake Forest Road  
828-0787  
"We Back The Peck"

## How to get through 4 years of college on 37 gallons of gas.

Up to 148 mpg

\*Prices do not include dealer preparation or shipping charges. Motobecane America Ltd., 86 Orchard St., Hackensack, N.J. 07601

### The Motobecane Motorized Bicycle.

It gets up to 148 miles to the gallon. So, if you figure you travel on campus approximately 5 miles a day, and you're in school 9 months out of the year, the Motobecane Motorized Bicycle will take you right up to graduation on just 37 gallons of gas.

What's more, you pay less than \$400\* for a Motobecane. No doubt about it, a Motobecane Motorized Bicycle is the most intelligent way there is to get through 4 years of college.

**Test drive a Motobecane at:**

**Flythe Sales & Service**  
424 West Peace Street  
Raleigh, N.C.

There are lots of reasons you can't get out to get a pizza.

So call 821-7660 and Pizza Transit Authority will deliver one.

Delivery is fast and FREE. Pizzas are hot and fresh, and you have 10 different toppings to choose from.

Or if you're out, stop by — we have takeout service, too.

**PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY**  
3027 Hillsborough St.

**SUMMER WORK**  
Sales and Advertising  
Must enjoy meeting people  
High pay  
Overtime available  
Start now  
838-8883

**DIAMONDS**

1/2 Carat.....\$297  
**BENJAMIN**  
Jewelry  
upstairs 706 BB&T Bldg.  
833 Fayetteville St.  
Ph 832-4829

**Keepsake**

There is no finer diamond ring.

Only the finest gem diamonds bear the name Keepsake. Your Keepsake diamond is permanently registered and protected against loss.

**Weatherman Jewelers**

1904 Hillsboro St.

**Peppi's**  
MISSION VALLEY

## LASAGNA

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$2.69

INCLUDES SALAD AND HOT BREAD

**Get a pizza the action.**

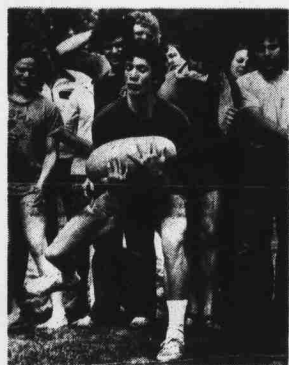
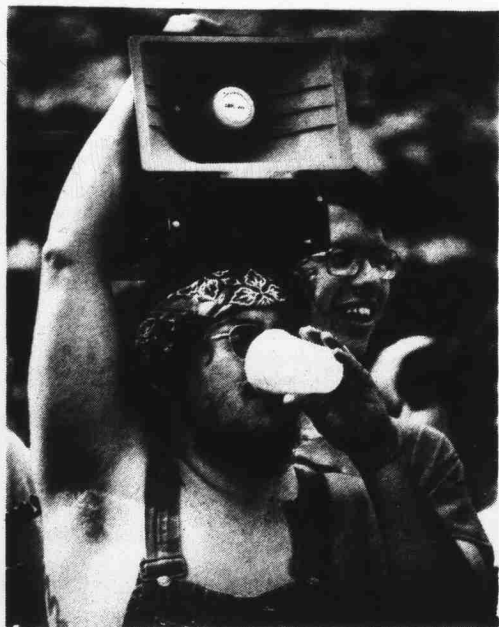
And at Village Inn we don't stop with the pizza. You can enjoy a relaxing atmosphere and some of the finest food in town. This is your chance to enjoy the action.

**\$1.00**

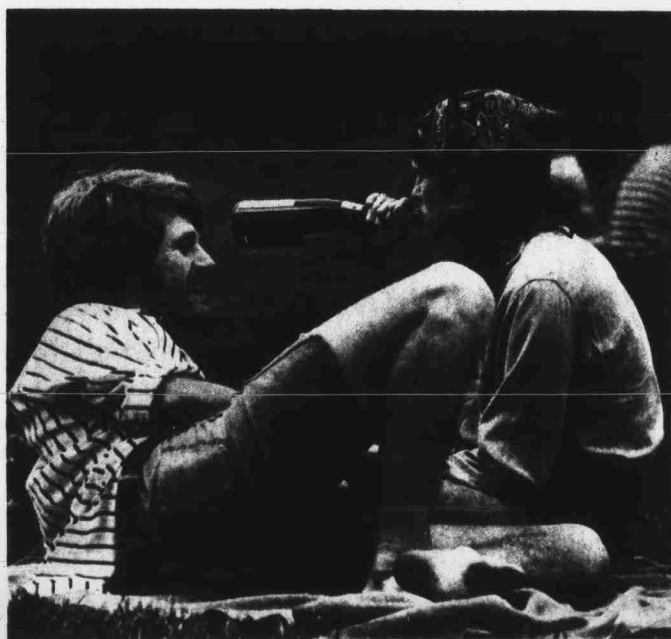
Call your favorite Village Inn place at Village Inn.



# THE DAY '75: suds, sun, and fun



staff photography by *Seny Norasingh*



# State places second with 'best team performance'



Maryland's Dan Rincon [499] leads the field in the six-mile run. Just behind Rincon is State's Tony Bateman, who finished second to Rincon in that event.

by Greer Smith  
About the only thing expected that happened during the Atlantic Coast Conference track and field championships Saturday night was Maryland winning its 20th straight track title.

Leading the list of unexpected occurrences was State's surprisingly easy taking of second place, a strong Clemson third and a poor Carolina fifth.

AFTER A ONE-two sweep of the shot put by Bob Medlin, and LeBaron Caruthers in the afternoon session, the Pack dramatically powered its way to a second-place finish in the evening competition by amassing 67 1/2 points to the Terps' winning 105 1/2 point total and Clemson's 48.

Duke finished fourth with 33 points; North Carolina tallied only 23, Virginia 20, and Wake Forest two.

The Wolfpack earned its points in a way that kept the crowd on its feet, yelling most of the night, and making them forget the intermittent rain.

Tony Bateman aroused the crowd with a second by holding off Duke's Scott Eden in the six-mile run, the first running event of the evening; and his teammates worked the crowd to a frenzy with wins at the tape, near wins and a controversial bumping incident in the mile relay.

THE PERFORMANCE of his squad left coach Jim Wescott ecstatic.

"I couldn't be any more pleased," he said. "It's the best team performance we've had in quite a while. Even in the events that we didn't place in, we set some personal bests."

One of the keys to the total team performance he cited was Bateman's second-place finish in 29:36.8 which set a school record.

"Bateman's finish started building up the team's confidence; and, after the quarter-mile relay and Buttermark's

mile, everybody must have started thinking 'If these guys can do it why can't I?,' he explained.

AFTER Bateman's second, the quarter-mile relay team turned in a 42.3 clocking that earned it a third-place finish. Their performance was quickly followed by Buttermark's surprising 4:02.4 in the mile.

Although the time was good for only a second-place finish, Wescott was more than pleased at his freshman miler's showing.

"I would have been happy if he'd run it in 4:06.0. Perkins does not have a kick, so I knew he would finish close if he could hang on to Perkins' early pace — 4:02 was beyond my expectations."

Buttermark not only set a fast time, he also set it with style. The freshman was running eighth when he took the gun for the final lap.

HE BEGAN his move with three-quarters of a lap to go and passed everyone but Perkins.

His 4:02.4 was also quick enough to qualify for the NCAA national meet at Provo, Utah in June.

If Buttermark's mile wasn't enough to dazzle the crowd, Jim Bennett followed the miler's heroics with a little of his own in the 440.

Trailing Carolina's Reggie Brown by five yards coming off the final turn, Bennett poured it on down the straight to nip Brown by only two tenths of a second in turning in his second 47.7 of the day.

"BENNETT'S run was a sweet surprise," commented Wescott. "It was exciting to see 47.7's in the 440 and a 48.6 split in the mile relay."

He also explained that the win was due to Bennett's ability to "keep a smooth stride as he passed Brown."

After Bennett's jaunt in the 440, Haywood Ray was nipped by Maryland's Nick Basciano in the 100. Basciano's 9.7 was just a tenth of a second quicker than Ray's time.

The 880 provided the crowd with another treat as the Wolfpack's Myles Bagley overhauled the Terrapin's Dave Watt in the final straight. Bagley's 1:51.3 was two tenths of a second quicker than Watt and also tied a school record.

IN THE 220, Basciano beat the field again as Ray finished third. The Maryland runner's 21.7 easily defeated Ralston

Moore of Clemson by four tenths of a second. Ray was another tenth of a second back.

Perkins drew praise from the crowd as he set a new ACC meet record of 13:43.4 in the three-mile. That win, coupled with his win in the mile and third in the six-mile, gained Perkins the Robert A. Fetszer award for being the outstanding performer in the meet.

The closest Wolfpack finisher in the three-mile was Mike Bailey's fifth. Bailey's 13:50.0 set a personal best for the Greensboro sophomore.

The Pack's Rusty Buchanan edged out two Maryland runners for second in the 120 high hurdles. Jeff Nichols of the Terps won with a 14.3 compared to Buchanan's 14.7.

NICHOLS ALSO won the 440 intermediate hurdles in which State's Joe Robinson took third place. Nichols' 52.0

set a new track record. The running events ended on a controversial note when a Maryland foul on the last leg of the mile relay gave State first place.

The Wolfpack's Mitch Williams was attempting to pass Maryland runner suddenly cut Williams off. Because Williams was not allowed a stride's length to safely make his move, the Maryland runner committed a foul and the team was disqualified.

"I thought it was a legitimate call," Wescott commented. "I hate to win a race like that, but that's why you have inspectors to call those things."

Both the meet and the track

records were broken by Keith Witherspoon of Virginia in the triple jump. Witherspoon's leap of 51-11 1/2 shattered the meet record of 50-9 1/2 and the track record of 51-8.

Clemson's Ed Fern won the high jump with a mark of 6-9 1/4. State's Bernie Hill was fourth at 6-6. The Tiger's Stewart Ralph won the javelin with a throw of 239-8.

Maryland took first in the long jump and pole vault. John Davenport won the long jump with a jump of 25-2. Drew Herndon won the pole vault with a 16-4 effort, tying the meet record.

State's Dave Beshears took fourth at 15-6, a new school record, and Matt Hale shared fifth with Tom Dover of Maryland at 15-0.

Medlin's winning toss of 58-10 in the shot topped his school record from 56-7 1/2 and missed the ACC meet record by one inch.



The Pack defeated Randolph-Macon, 10-9, Saturday afternoon to give State seven victories for the year and assures the Pack of a .500 season.

## Slacks n' Things

Hillsborough st. and  
Crabtree Valley  
announces a  
**10% discount sale**

for their entire stock

**Levi's Included**

Tom Wolfe  
Tuesday 8 p.m.  
Stewart Theatre

## the PIER

Restaurant & Entertainment Forum  
Village Square, Raleigh, N.C. 27601  
**MONDAY TO SATURDAY**  
"Bluegrass Experience"  
NO COVER MONDAY  
TUES & WED \$1.00  
THURS - SAT \$2.00  
TUESDAY - LADIES FREE

There are lots of reasons  
you can't get out  
to get a pizza.



So call 821-7660  
and Pizza Transit Authority  
will deliver one.

Delivery is fast and FREE.  
Pizzas are hot and fresh,  
and you have 10 different  
toppings to choose from.

Or if you're out, stop by —  
we have takeout service, too.

PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY  
3027 Hillsborough St.

WE DO IT  
YOUR WAY!

We're haircutting specialists  
who never cut even an eighth of  
an inch more than you want cut! We  
give easy care, free-wheeling, head-  
shaking 'n' her haircuts! Call 782-7200.  
Ext. 303, for an appointment, but you can just  
walk right in! No appointment necessary. If you're  
skeptical about getting your hair cut, come by and watch  
us at work... we love an audience!

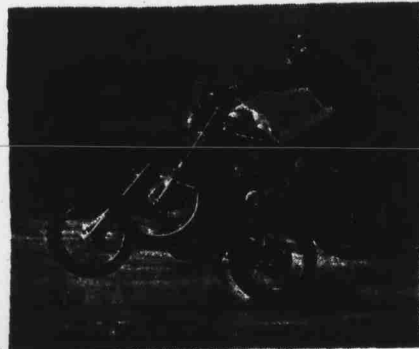
reg. \$6.00  
haircut now **\$5.00**

Ph. 782-7200

TRIMMERS  
F. McLEOD

FREE

With purchase of MC  
Winter riding jacket



175 and 250 cc Motorcycles

HARLEY-DAVIDSON OF RALEIGH, INC.  
1216 S. SAUNDERS STREET  
RALEIGH, N.C. 27603  
Phone 834-2088

Sportster available now  
Buy before spring price increase



Piedmont's new  
**50/30 Excursion Plan.**  
Saves you money,  
buys you time.

And taking advantage of it is simple. You can leave any time  
on a Saturday. Then save up to 50% on the return portion of  
your Piedmont ticket — just by coming back on a Saturday,  
Sunday or up to noon on Monday, within 30 days of de-  
parture. That's Piedmont's 50/30 Excursion Plan. An easier  
than ever way to take us up and save.

Piedmont also offers special Group 10 Fares and more-  
for-your-money vacation package plans.

We've got a place for you, along with plenty of money-  
saving ways to get there. See your travel agent or call  
Piedmont Airlines. Most major credit cards accepted.

**PIEDMONT**



We're looking for certain majors  
to become Lieutenants.

Mechanical and civil en-  
gineering majors... aero-  
space and aeronautical en-  
gineering majors... majors  
in electronics... computer  
science... mathematics.  
The Air Force needs peo-  
ple... many with the above  
academic majors. And  
AFROTC has several differ-  
ent programs where you  
can fit... 4-year, 3-year, or  
2-year programs. Some of-  
fering full scholarships. All  
offering \$100 a month  
allowance during the last  
two years of the program.  
Flying opportunities. And all  
leading to an Air Force offi-  
cers commission, plus ad-  
vanced education.  
If you'd like to cash in on  
these Air Force benefits,  
start by looking into the Air  
Force ROTC.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.



# Wolfpack thinclads enjoy success of ACC meet



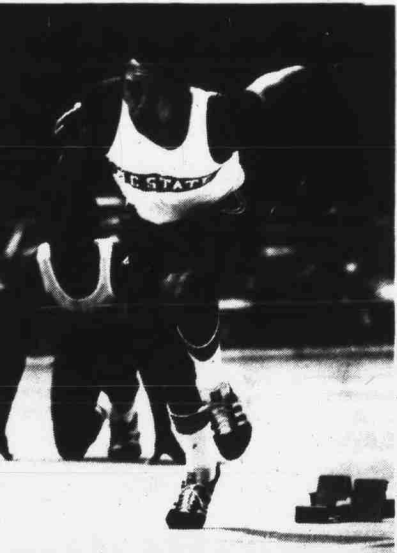
State's Bob Medlin releases emotion along with the 16-pound shot during the ACC track and field championships Saturday. Medlin won the shot put with a toss of 58-10.

by Green Smith  
Noting Wolfpack performance in Saturday's Atlantic Coast Conference track and field championships:  
Jim Bennett ran 47.7 seconds in the 440 to first win his qualifying heat and then to win the championship final.  
His previous best in the 440 had been 48.6 in a leg of the mile relay. Bennett credited the improvement in his time to the work he had done with assistant track coach Joe Howser.  
"Coach Howser has been working with me on a high knee lift and that's what did it," Bennett said. "I've also been running intermediate hurdles to get my speed back."  
Although the Charlotte freshman knew that his time had improved he "had no idea that it would be that fast."  
As for the strategy in running the two races Bennett explained that afternoon race wasn't run with time in mind. "They told me to go out and run to qualify and go for first place if I had the chance."  
In the evening race he waited until the last 220 to make his move.  
"The first 220 I just hung on, and the second 220 I gave it all I had."  
With his performance in the conference 440, Bennett is optimistic about the rest of the season.

"I was in a slump there for a while, but now things look bright."  
Myles Bagley was another winner for the Wolfpack as he led a 1-4-5 State finish in the 800. His time of 1:51.3 tied the school record set by Jim Wilkins in 1973.  
Bagley claimed that he was worried because he fell behind further than he should have, and made his move late.  
"I got boxed out and fell behind and I didn't start to move until the 380 mark when the coach yelled that I was further behind than I should have been."  
Bagley caught Maryland's Dave Watt in the stretch to take the win, a move he wasn't sure he was going to make.  
"I really didn't know if I was going to catch Watt or not. He beat me in the indoor conference meet on the straight."  
When his time was announced Bagley immediately knew that he had tied the school record and turned a backwards somersault.  
Although he placed second in the mile to Duke's Robbie Perkins, Paul Buttermark had little to be unhappy about.  
His 4:02.38 was seven seconds better than his previous best, and was more than a second and a half under the qualifying time for the NCAA

meet.  
The key to his success was how fresh he felt when he began to make his move toward the front.  
"I was in the lead early, but I decided quickly that was the wrong place to be," he explained. "When I backed off the pace I was surprised how quickly everyone went by me. I thought they were going to a fire."  
"When I got to the gun lap I was amazed at how fresh I felt, so I decided it was time to go."  
After Buttermark decided to go he went from eighth with three-quarters of a lap to go to second at the end. The only regret he had was not making his move sooner.  
"I should have made my move at the gun instead of 380. If I'd started then I would have had a good shot at winning."  
The Staten Island N.Y. freshman still has not accomplished a sub-four minute mile, a goal he hopes he will realize in the national finals.  
"I was hoping for 3:59 tonight but I was too far back to make it when I made my move. I plan to go under four minutes at the nationals because of the caliber of competition there."  
Tony Bateman ripped home with a second-place finish in the six-mile run. Although he finished 17 seconds back of Maryland's Dan Rincon, Bateman did outdistance Scott Eden, a seasoned Duke veteran.  
Bateman claimed that a slow pace early in the event and his ability to keep up with Rincon and Eden helped him greatly.  
"The first three miles weren't slow but weren't blazing either so I was able to keep up," he explained. "Coach (Jack) Bachelor told me to let someone else lead and let them pull me along. I just took off with them and hoped for the best."  
"When someone with the experience of Rincon and Eden pulls you along, it's a great help to a freshman that's inexperienced like me."  
State's one mile relay team won after Maryland was disqualified after a bumping incident. State's Mitch Williams was trying to overtake his Maryland counterpart when the Maryland runner cut in on him.  
"He just came in too quick, said Williams. "He didn't have anything left at the time. We were even and he just cut in."  
Williams felt that he should have already been ahead.  
"I should have had his before the bump. If I'd gotten by him he would have never caught me."  
Pole vaulter Dave Beashears exclaimed, "I'm happy fellas" after vaulting 15-6, placing fourth, and setting a school record.  
Beashears explained that he "had been close to 15-6 in the past two weeks but hadn't been able to go over."  
His next goal is to qualify for the nationals. "I've got a little ways to go now. It's within reach with this vault tonight."  
And there was Bob Medlin in the shot. His record put of 58-10 came in the trials.  
"My consistency wasn't as good as it usually is," he said. "That's because of my 58-10. I felt good, but was just a little tight. I worked harder than usual, but I mentally said I got it (the win) after the record toss and I sort of quit."  
"Then once I thought about it I said that my goals are higher than that," he added.  
Medlin's goal is higher than 58-10, which was one inch short of the ACC meet record. The Broughton High School product is looking for 60 feet. But the

man did outdistance Scott Eden, a seasoned Duke veteran.  
Bateman claimed that a slow pace early in the event and his ability to keep up with Rincon and Eden helped him greatly.  
"The first three miles weren't slow but weren't blazing either so I was able to keep up," he explained. "Coach (Jack) Bachelor told me to let someone else lead and let them pull me along. I just took off with them and hoped for the best."  
"When someone with the experience of Rincon and Eden pulls you along, it's a great help to a freshman that's inexperienced like me."  
State's one mile relay team won after Maryland was disqualified after a bumping incident. State's Mitch Williams was trying to overtake his Maryland counterpart when the Maryland runner cut in on him.  
"He just came in too quick, said Williams. "He didn't have anything left at the time. We were even and he just cut in."  
Williams felt that he should have already been ahead.  
"I should have had his before the bump. If I'd gotten by him he would have never caught me."  
Pole vaulter Dave Beashears exclaimed, "I'm happy fellas" after vaulting 15-6, placing fourth, and setting a school record.  
Beashears explained that he "had been close to 15-6 in the past two weeks but hadn't been able to go over."  
His next goal is to qualify for the nationals. "I've got a little ways to go now. It's within reach with this vault tonight."  
And there was Bob Medlin in the shot. His record put of 58-10 came in the trials.  
"My consistency wasn't as good as it usually is," he said. "That's because of my 58-10. I felt good, but was just a little tight. I worked harder than usual, but I mentally said I got it (the win) after the record toss and I sort of quit."  
"Then once I thought about it I said that my goals are higher than that," he added.  
Medlin's goal is higher than 58-10, which was one inch short of the ACC meet record. The Broughton High School product is looking for 60 feet. But the

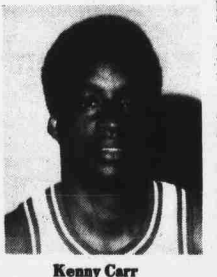


Wolfpack sprinter Haywood Ray comes out of the blocks in the 220 yard dash trial run. Ray finished third in the finals with a time of 22.2 seconds.

## Carr receives Bryant Award

Kenny Carr was presented the K.M. "Charlie" Bryant Award at the annual Wolfpack basketball banquet Sunday night at the Hilton Inn.  
The award, presented annually by the Technician and campus radio station WKNC-FM to the outstanding newcomer to State's basketball team, honors former Wolfpack assistant basketball coach K.M. "Charlie" Bryant, who was a member of the basketball coaching staff from 1964 through 1970.  
CARR'S SELECTION was made by the staffs of the student newspaper and radio station for his sparkling play during the 1974-75 campaign. The Hyattsville, Md. native played in every game averaging more than 13 points and seven rebounds per contest.  
One of Carr's most notable

contributions was in the semi-finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament when his last second shot went through to defeat regular season champion Maryland.  
The two student organizations, upon Bryant's departure from the State program into private business, presented the first award to Rick Holdt in 1970.  
WHEN FIRST presented the award went to the outstanding freshman basketball player at State, but after three years freshmen were made eligible for varsity play and the award was presented to the outstanding junior varsity performer.  
With the removal of the JV program in 1974 the outstanding newcomer was presented the award, whether it be a freshman, a junior college transfer or a transfer from



Kenny Carr

Other past winners of the award are: Tom Burleson, 1971; David Thompson, 1972; Mike Dempsey, 1973; and Morris Rivers, 1974.  
LeBaron Caruthers finished second in the shot at 56-7 and third in the discus at 162-4. It was the final throw by Maryland's Ron Klotzer that kept Caruthers out of second.  
"I'm happy," he later said. "He (Klotzer) had a good throw and it caught the wind. I threw mine good, it just didn't get the wind."  
Medlin finished fourth in the discus at 157-8.  
"I know I can do better," he said. "I just don't have much confidence in the discus. My main concentration is on the shot and during practice if I have any leftover time I work on the discus."

## State takes chess title

State won the North Carolina Intercollegiate team chess championship in Chapel Hill, rolling up an impressive 11-1 score.  
In taking top honors, State finished ahead of North Carolina and Davidson County Community College, who tied for second. Lenoir Rhyne and Western

**OASIS**  
Restaurant & Tavern  
Western Blvd. Shopping Center  
We're now featuring Small Pizzas with a draft for \$1.45  
We also have Country Style Cooking and Lunch Specials for \$1.65

**THE BIG NEW BEGINNING?**  
What now beginning?  
BEGINNING APRIL 21st  
DANCING 5:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
**LA CAVA LOUNGE:**  
5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
\*Live disc jockey - WKIX's Pat Patterson, top 40 music!  
\*Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres!  
\*La Cava Cocktails - plus beer and setups!  
\*No cover - no minimum!  
**FIESTA BRAVA:**  
8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
KEEP ON BOOGYING!!  
\*Every night - Ladies FREE!  
Only a buck for the guys!  
\*Come alive with the 'new beginning' sound of 'Carnaby Square'.  
6-pc. boogie band! April 21-May 10  
\*Big dance floor, for big fun!  
Why are we doing all this? - Just for the fun of it! And, of course, to make money too!  
**COME ALIVE AT ROYAL VILLA**  
Hwy. 70 West, 782-4435, Raleigh  
JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT!

**Leathercraft**  
craft supplies  
• BAIT MAKING •  
• BOWLING-BAGGAGE-COVERS •  
• CRAFT SUPPLIES •  
• GUN CARRYERS •  
• LEATHER IDEAS •  
• LEATHER LUGGERS •  
• RUGGED TROUSERS •  
• STRAPS-CHAPS-CLAPS •  
ZACK WHITE LEATHER CO.  
RETAIL - WHOLESALE  
2000 West Fourth St.  
Raleigh, NC 27601  
919-833-2444

**What is the Story in the Middle East?**  
Palestine Israel  
MR. YOSEF BEN-AHARON, WHO IS THE POLITICAL ADVISOR TO PRIME MINISTER RABIN OF ISRAEL, WILL SPEAK ON THE SITUATION IN THE MID-EAST.  
Thur. April 24 8pm  
Student Center Ballroom  
Sponsored by NCSU HILLEL

**FESTIVAL A LA GRASS**  
(bring your own)  
starring  
**TIM WEISBERG**  
  
**THE ELECTROMAGNETS**  
**WILLIS WAHOO REVIEW**  
12:30pm April 27 Carolina Court  
presented by the entertainment board

**There are lots of reasons you can't get out to get a pizza.**  
  
PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY?  
SEND US A LARGE DELUX, A SMALL SAUSAGE AND OLIVE, A MEDIUM HAM, A MEDIUM BACON AND MUSHROOM, A MEDIUM ONION AND PEPPERONI, A SMALL ANCHOVY, A...  
So call 821-7660 and Pizza Transit Authority will deliver one.  
Delivery is fast and FREE. Pizzas are hot and fresh, and you have 10 different toppings to choose from.  
Or if you're out, stop by - we have takeout service, too.  
**PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY**  
3027 HILLSBOROUGH ST.

# Golfers finish second, wind a factor

by Jim Pomeroy

**PINEHURST** — Winds, gusting up to 40 miles per hour Saturday at the Foxfire Golf and Country Club, separated the tough from the mediocre. It was one of those days for the steady golfer in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

After trailing only four shots after the initial round on Thursday and then falling to 22 back on Friday, State's golf team could not manage the wind factor in the final round and wound up 36 shots back of first place Wake Forest.

**THE WOLFPACK's** final total of 1135 was good enough though for second spot, finishing six strokes ahead of North

Carolina. Maryland was fourth at 1142, Clemson fifth at 1164, Duke sixth at 1182, and Virginia finished last at 1188.

Those steady Deacon golfers played so well in the wind that all six on Wake's team finished in the top 15 individually. The Wolfpack placed four golfers in the top 17.

State coach Richard Sykes credited both the consistency of the Wake Forest golfers and the weather for the final margin.

"If the wind had not been blowing as bad as it was it wouldn't have been that big of a difference in the final totals," he said. "But you've got to credit the Wake Forest golfers, the more experienced golfers came

through."

**AN EXAMPLE** of how strong the wind was can be reflected in the first hole of State golfer Vance Hesner. That hole usually requires a good drive and then a solid nine iron or wedge. The wind was blowing very hard right down Hesner's throat when he selected to hit a seven iron, the right selection under the circumstances.

Just as he went to hit it the wind died and the ball went sailing about 50 yards over the green into the second fairway. Hesner struggled from there through the first three holes battling the wind until he finally got his first par in the fourth.

It was that way for most all

the State golfers, who, according to Sykes, all had to play tough on the final nine holes of the tournament to place in their final positions.

"They all played pretty well," stated the coach about the Pack golfers. "But they all had such bad starts on the final day it took good last nine holes to finish where they did."

**HEAFNER WAS** the top State finisher, putting together rounds of 72-73-79 for a 224 total. After tying for the crown last year, his total was 11 shots back of first place finisher Curtis Strange of Wake Forest.

"Vance was not playing good at all," said Sykes.

State is expected to receive

serious consideration as a second ACC team to the national collegiate tournament set for Columbus, Ohio in June. Wake Forest, the defending national champion, receives an automatic invitation by virtue of winning the ACC tournament.

Wake coach Jesse Haddock said Saturday, "I certainly think (State) is capable of playing in the NCAA and I'm going to try to get them in." Haddock is a member of the District 3 committee that selects teams for the NCAA tournament.

**SYKES SAID HE** would welcome an invitation to the nationals, and as compared to last year's finishes he feels the

Pack would make a respectable showing. "Texas finished 18th last year and they were 52 shots behind Wake Forest. The weather should be good up there, and we should play better than we did at Foxfire."

"The ACC tournament does not represent the end of the regular season for State. This Friday, Saturday and Sunday the Pack will compete in the Chris Schenkel Invitational in Statesboro, Ga. Teams of national caliber such as Wake Forest, Houston, Florida and Georgia will be there."

"It's considered one of the top collegiate meets of the year except for the nationals," stated Sykes.

## Red-White grid game 'hard fought'

An estimated crowd of 8,500 saw many different good aspects of the 1975 version of State's football team in action Friday night in the annual Red-White intrasquad game in Carter Stadium.

**EVEN THOUGH** the White team was victorious, 21-20, marking the second straight year the Reds have gone down in defeat, there was a much different attitude taken by the players than last year.

"It was a lot different than last year's game," said Red head coach Bob Boswell. "It was hard fought but cleanly played. There was no animosity after

the game between the players. The game looked as if it would be won by the Red squad until in the fourth quarter with less than five minutes to go Dave Roberts intercepted a first and goal pass by Dave Buckley from the White nine-yard line and returned it 99 yards for the score. The extra point was good and the Whites eventually went on to win.

**BOSWELL SAID**, "I thought we had it until that interception by Roberts. He played a fine football game."

Buckley hit 16 of 29 passes for 170 yards to lead the Red attack

and even though that mark was well short of his 14 of 21 for 441 yards in the previous week's intrasquad game, the coaches were pleased.

"Dave threw pretty well throughout the contest," said Red assistant Brian Burke. "He can very well have the highest completion percentage in the nation next year, especially with receivers such as B.J. Lytle, Rickey Knowles, Elijah Marshall, and Don Buckley."

**THERE WERE A** few changes in position for the contest to see if such moves would be beneficial next fall. One was Horace Whitaker from

linebacker to fullback. He, along with Larry Morrissey, was the running attack for the Reds. Morrissey was the game's leading rusher with 86 yards.

Also performing well in the rushing attack was Timmy Johnson. The High Point product produced 84 yards in 16 attempts.

Johnny Evans, expected to play fullback next fall, started at quarterback for the White team. He was moved to that position just one and a half weeks ago to take the place of Pete Cordelli, who is injured. But according to Burke, Evans had a good spring practice at

fullback and is expected to start at that position next fall.

**AS WOLFPACK** head coach Lou Holtz watched the game from high atop the stadium in the press box, so did coaches from various schools on State's schedule next fall. But there was nothing new for these coaches to view.

"All we wanted to see was the fundamentals of football," said Burke. "We just ran our basic offensive plays. There was nothing special."

Boswell said: "If you're going to make changes then the time to do it is in the spring. Our defense was nothing new as

what we ran was our basic 52."

**THERE WERE** many other aspects of the game Friday night, and any points that didn't show up too well to the coaching staff will be worked on during the summer practices. The work along with the addition of many top-rated recruits will make State once again a competitive team.

Next year's schedule includes: East Carolina, South Carolina, Indiana, Florida, Penn State, Michigan State, Carolina, Clemson, Maryland, Duke, and Wake Forest.

—Jim Pomeroy



photo by Ken

Elisha M. Herndon displays the bust of David Thompson which he carved from pecan. It took almost 100 hours of carving, a hobby that Herndon started in 1971. The Durham native has given the bust of the State all-America to the Athletic Department and can be seen on display in one of the trophy cases in the Case Athletic Center.

### N. C. WATERBEDS

BEST PRICES • BEST QUALITY •  
BEST NIGHTS SLEEP  
LARGEST SELECTION IN THE AREA  
505 PARK AVE. 823-2339

**Graduation Special**  
Move-in before Grad. day  
No Rent til June 1

**Summer School Students**  
Let us help you with  
a sub-let or find a roommate.

### SINGLES AND DOUBLES

SPECIAL BUILDINGS DESIGNED FOR EACH CATEGORY  
1 Bedroom • 2 Bedroom • w/Washer/Dryer Connections & Dishwasher  
\$125 \$160

HOURS: Mon-Fri 9-5/Sat 9-1/Sun. by Appt.

All Apartments Have

• Range  
• Refrig.  
• Dishwasher  
• Master TV  
• Carpet  
• Drapes

**Sherman Arms**

Convenient to  
Bellline  
Research  
I-40  
NCSU, etc.  
408 Buck  
Jones Road  
851-2403

### VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR

SPAGHETTI SPECIAL  
REG. DINNER - \$1.00

NO  
COUPON  
NECESSARY



SPAGHETTI  
SALAD  
GARLIC BREAD

Tue. night only 5-8 pm  
Thank you

COME SEE US!  
Everything for the young adults.  
Model Open 10-6 Daily  
and Saturday and 1-6 Sunday  
Short Term Leases Available  
1130 Crab Orchard Dr.  
off Avent Ferry Rd.  
851-1910  
Ask about our April Special.  
Townhouses \$215  
2 Bedrooms \$200  
1 Bedroom \$160, 165, 170, 175  
Efficiencies \$125

**orchards**

An Edd K. Roberts  
Development



**COLLEGE**  
PAINT & BODY SHOP, INC.

1022 South Saunders St.  
Phone 828-3100

### ESQUIRE BARBER & STYLE SHOP

Welcomes Students & Faculty  
Same Block As D.J.'s Bookstore  
2402 Hillsborough St.

Laser, shag, & regular cuts

It's Not How Long You Wear It,  
But How You Wear It Long

No Appointment Necessary

Closed Monday 821-4259

### Major Attractions Committee

Chair person applications are now being accepted.

Deadline is April 25.

Applications available in the University Student  
Center, Program Office, 3rd floor, Room 3114.

### GRADUATING SENIORS

Sign up NOW  
if you want  
**AGROMECK**  
mailed to you!

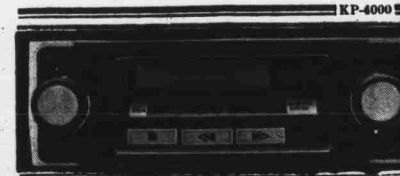
\$.75 postage  
required

Rm 3134  
Student Center

BACK IN STOCK!...

### PIONEER IN-DASH

AM/FM/FM STEREO  
CASSETTE



Regularly \$189.95

**\$159.95**

• CUSTOM KITS  
AVAILABLE!  
• YES! WE SERVICE  
WHAT WE SELL!

**Womack Electronics**

"EVERYTHING IN ELECTRONICS"

617 N. Salisbury St. (1 1/4 block from State Legislative Bldg.) • Raleigh,  
• Phone 833-6417  
LOCATIONS ALSO IN: Durham • Lumberton • Sanford



## P. T. A.

•FAST•HOT•FREE DELIVERY

OPEN FOR LUNCH - 11 AM

P.T.A.'s COUPON  
clip and save

Hours  
Mon-Thurs  
11 a.m.-1 a.m.  
Fri-Sat  
11 a.m.-2 a.m.  
Sun  
11 a.m.-  
1 a.m.

**50¢ off!**  
Price of  
**ANY LARGE PIZZA**



The PTA People are Pizza People, Period.

**Phone 821-7660**