

# 'PACK POWER' TAKES ACC TITLE

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LV, Number 85

Monday, April 28, 1975

## Dixon clubs Clemson, 3-2

by Jimmy Carroll  
 CHAPEL HILL—It's called peaking. Saving your best for last. It's what every athletic team wants to do.

With an awesome display of long-ball power and some crafty and elusive pitching, State roared through the third Atlantic Coast Conference baseball tournament here. Sunday's title-clinching 3-2 win over Clemson was the only close game the Wolfpack played in the four-day affair.

Don Zagorski rapped three homers in the tournament. Bill Smodic socked a pair, and Dick Chappell and Roy Dixon hit one each.

IT WAS DIXON'S three-run shot in the second inning off Clemson's Chuck Porter that decided the final game. Freshman

southpaw Rich Spanton checked the powerful Tigers on five hits and two runs in winning his fourth game of the season. Tim Stoddard, who pitched a five-hit complete game victory over North Carolina Saturday, came on in relief of Spanton in the seventh inning and choked a Tiger rally for his fifth save of the season.

By winning its ninth game in a row, the Wolfpack heads into next month's district playoffs with a full head of steam and an outstanding 25-5 record. The site of the tournament has not been decided, but State's Doak Field is a possibility.

The championship, State's third in a row, capped a brilliant tournament performance for State's Don Zagorski.

The big leftfielder, still recuperating from asthmatic bronchitis, hit three home runs, drove in 10 runs in the tournament, and was 9-for-17 at the plate for a .529 average.

"This one was a little different from last year," said Ron Evans, whose two doubles against Carolina Saturday set a new school record for two-base hits in one season (10). "I'm tired of Coach Wilhelm (of Clemson) not giving us enough credit. He's always said he's not impressed with us, and I'm just glad we beat their ass. I don't see how he can say anything about N.C. State now."

It was the third year in a row the Wolfpack had won the tournament when Clemson came in with the top seeding, and

it was the first time any team had gone through the tournament without a loss. State never trailed in any of the four games.

A CARY MOSHAMEE Stadium crowd of 4,100 watched as the Wolfpack took a 3-0 lead on Dixon's third home run of the year. Zagorski opened the inning with a sharp single down the third base line which Clemson's Pat Fitzsimmons knocked down to prevent a double. Dan Moore followed with a walk, and the crowd sat anxiously awaiting the appearances of Smodic and Chappell who hit homers in Saturday's game. But both sluggers swung and missed third strikes, dampening the spirits of the partisan State fans.

see "State," page five



State centerfielder Roy Dixon talks with reporters after the Pack captured the ACC baseball crown.

## Olympics at State very Special

by Ginger Andrews  
 Sammy Taylor will never be a famous runner posting world records.

However, at the State track field Friday, Sammy was a winner. Sammy was one of about 475 participants in the third Wake County Special Olympics for mentally retarded children.

PROBABLY NONE of these youngsters will ever be known as a Jim Ryan or Dave Wottle, but the enthusiasm and determination were still there.

"It's the climax of a year's preparation in the recreation program," explained Joanne West, supervisor in the Adult Developmental Activity Program at the Wake County Sheltered Workshop, as "the kids" paused to eat the bag lunches they brought with them.

Most of the participants were from the public school system, although there were representatives from the Tammy Lynn Center and the Sheltered Workshop taking part in the running events, a softball throw, broad jump, and shot put.

THIS WAS THE first time the Wake County event had been at State.

"We've just outgrown Sanderson's track field," said Joyce Shields of the Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department. "We've doubled the number of participants each year."

Shields was busy lining up the events

and the 150 to 200 volunteers from various organizations in Raleigh.

CINDY ROSEMAN, 15, a volunteer from LUV (Let Us Volunteer) helped with the softball throw and carried ribbons to the kids who stood on a three tier platform in true Olympic style.

"I love it," Roseman exclaimed. "I think it gives these kids a chance to be involved in something."

And involved they were. Youngsters grouped according to ability anxiously lined up for the heats of the biggest event of the day—the 50-yard dash.

AS RAY SMITH, North Carolina State Jaycee Chairman, puts it, "Anybody can run."

Run! Maybe it was difficult for some, but they all tried. The determination and joy of the runners was uncontrollable as aides hurried to stop the little people who refused to stop running even after crossing the finish line.

Ann Fleming, a volunteer and teacher at the School for the Deaf noted the "good feeling of competition among these kids."

PLANNING FOR THIS year's events was done jointly by the Capital City Jaycees and Jayettes, Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department and Raleigh Public Schools and Wake County Public School system.

According to Barbara Lorenzen, Capital

City Jayettes, competition is not limited to track events.

"Last Friday we had the basketball and volley competition," said Lorenzen.

Seventy-five of the young people in Friday's local events will be chosen to participate at the State finals on the 23rd through 25th of May, again to be held at the NCSU track field. "Olympic Village" will be at Meredith.

THE WAKE COUNTY event is only one of 62 such events held across the state. About 9,000 children were involved in this year's Special Olympics—twice as many as last year.

Coordinated nationally by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation, Special Olympics offers mentally retarded children a chance to develop confidence and self-esteem through athletics.

At the Sheltered Workshop where the adults do subcontract work for industries, the physical development carries over into other aspects.

"THEY HAVE greater dexterity in areas of work," said West. "It also helps to increase their speed and it gives them a greater sense of team work."

One young lady felt she should share her excitement with one of her competitors in the broad jump. She ran over and hugged her after she had attempted a jump and together they bounced back to their seats.

No, Sammy Taylor or the other kids like him may never get to wear an official Olympic uniform instead of casual school clothes, but with a little attention, love and affection he may get to run the mile again.

## Urges alternative suggestions

# Stallings wires Friday

by Howard Barnett  
 State Senator J. Livingston Stallings, chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on education, said in a telegram sent to UNC President William Friday last week that the Senate shared the commitment of the student body presidents to a "strong University of North Carolina in these troubled times of economic hardship."

The telegram, sent to Friday's office with the exhortation that its contents be communicated to the student body presidents, stressed the tentative nature of tuition increases proposed by the subcommittee earlier this month, and said that the body would be receptive to suggestions of alternative methods of cutting expenditures.

STALLINGS, IN THE telegram, said, "Your suggestions on alternative approaches to the University's budget are always welcome. Suggestions on economy which would not impair the basic functions of the University would be most useful. All decisions made so far, including the tuition increase are tentative. Only a tuition increase does come about your suggestion of mitigating its effect on those least able to pay it would be very constructive."

Friday expressed optimism over the telegram, taking it as a note of encouragement from the senate.

"I read it to mean that he was conveying to the student body presidents that was just a tentative proposal," said Friday, "and that the Senate would do everything it could to ease the burden of the student."

Friday also had praise for students who joined forces to protest the hike.

"I THINK THE actions by student leaders and students participating in the action were responsible, and made a positive impression on the legislators," Friday commented. They conveyed a sense of what their opinions were.

did not share Friday's optimism, however.

"It was lovely, but it's nothing I didn't know already," said Spina. "All he's saying is, 'Unless you can give us a better idea, we're going to do it anyway.'"

FRIDAY SAID THAT he would do all he could to insure that the increase in tuition would be as small as possible.

"I'm going to appear before the subcommittee on Wednesday, and I'm going to do everything in my power to lower the increase from its \$200 mark," Friday said.

Legislators are reportedly reluctant to give up the idea of an increase entirely, because in-state tuitions in North Carolina are markedly lower than those in the surrounding southeastern states.

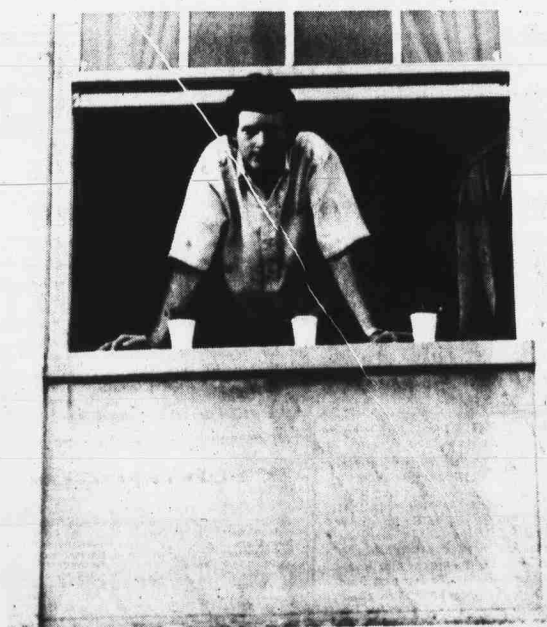
Spina, however, said that the student body presidents were still pushing to have the increase removed altogether.

"WE (THE STUDENT body presidents from the 18 state universities) met and discussed it," said Spina, "and we decided to try to get it removed completely. But if they do decide to have an increase, we will try for a compromise."

The increase was suggested earlier this month by Sen. Stallings' subcommittee after the General Assembly was told it would have to cut expenditures by \$232 million for the 1975-77 period.

An increase of \$200 per year for every in-state student and \$300 per year for every out-of-state student would mean added revenue of about \$36 million for the period, thus meaning that the legislature could appropriate that much less.

## Owen hit in tomato bust



Mitch Macon stands over the three "marijuana seedlings" which caused his room in Owen to be invaded by Raleigh police Thursday.

by Ginger Andrews  
 Mitch Macon, returning from working on a design project, was met at the door of his room in Owen Hall by three security men, an undercover agent and a search warrant about 11:00 Thursday night.

When the agent, A. L. Watson questioned Macon about his name and residence Macon refused to answer until he found out that the search warrant was for "three white styrofoam cups with 3-to-4-inch marijuana seedlings."

HOWEVER, to the surprise and embarrassment of Watson the "seedlings" turned out to be tomato plants.

Watson spotted the plants from the road, got a search warrant, and with the help of Security entered the room to confiscate the "pot."

Upon entering the room, Watson realized that the plants were not marijuana seedlings, but tomato plants.

ACCORDING TO MACON, Watson said he was about to write a note when he walked into the room.

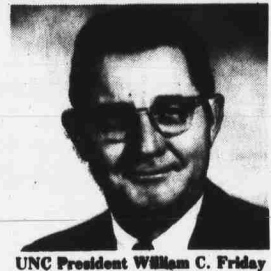
"He showed me the warrant and let me read it," said Macon. "Apparently he hadn't messed with anything. The closest he came to saying 'I'm sorry' was he said that he wished he hadn't entered the room under those circumstances."

Macon and his roommate, Ray Dorsett are growing the plants for a friend who stays in Bowen on the north side of the dorm where there is little sunlight.

DORSETT WAS on another floor talking to some friends when all the excitement was going on. He was "kinda ticked off" by the incident.

To the other guys on the hall, the incident has been amusing. They describe Dorsett and Macon as "quiet" and "studious."

Macon and Dorsett were told by Bill Williams, director of security that there would be no record of it.



UNC President William C. Friday

## SG starts letter-writing campaign

A memorandum has been sent to the presidents of clubs, residence halls, fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations urging students to write to members of the general assembly in protest of the proposed increase in tuition.

The memo was sent jointly by Paul Lawler of the Student Senate and Student Body President Mary Beth Spina as part of a campaign to make legislators aware of the feelings of the students.

POINTING TO THE fact that, in addition to the raise in tuition, money has been tentatively cut from the University's budget for increased enrollment and also from funds to supplement exceptional out-of-state students, the memo called for students to use their local addresses so that legislators would know that "you are one of their constituents."

Spina said that Student Government was concentrating on the letter-writing campaign, rather than planning a rally of the sort held at other universities in the system last week.

"I have gotten a lot of grief from people

who wanted a rally," said Spina, "but I don't think that anything besides letter-writing will be planned."

"ONE OF the main reasons people have for wanting a rally is just wanting to get out and raise hell. There's always a chance that things will get out of hand," she added.

Spina said she felt that a rally here would be badly timed if held now.

"At this point in time, a rally would come in the interim between the rallies that were held last week and the vote, which is scheduled for late May. It just wouldn't be right to have one now," Spina explained.

She said that, in her opinion, the letter-writing campaign was the best way

to get the voice of the students before the legislators.

"I THINK IT'S very effective. It's how ERA got killed, by people writing letters to their legislators. I think that writing letters now is the answer," Spina stated.

Spina said that, in addition to the memorandum to presidents of the student organizations, student government was planning a simple word-of-mouth system to make students aware of the campaign.

"Also, I have an hour of air time on WKNC on Tuesday," Spina stated, "so that students will have a chance to call in questions and opinions."

—Howard Barnett

## ABC/NC hearing set

The Faculty Senate will hold open hearings on the ABC/No Credit grading system on Wednesday, April 30 in the Faculty Senate Chamber, second floor.

Erdahl-Cloyd Annex.  
 The hearings will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and all interested persons are invited to attend.

# TODAY

WEATHER  
 Sunny Monday with the high in the mid 70's. Turn cloudy Monday night with the low in the low to mid-50's. It will be cloudy Tuesday with a chance of showers. High Tuesday in the 70's. Probability of precipitation is 0 percent Monday increasing to 20 percent Monday night.

QUOTE  
 "I was pretty sure it was gone."  
 — Roy Dixon  
 State centerfielder

INSIDE  
 Letters to the Editor ..... Page 3  
 Intramural Scene ..... Page 5  
 Festival a la Grass ..... Page 6

# Of tomatoes and dope

Take heart, fans, the Raleigh Police Department doesn't know what marijuana seedlings look like. From a distance, anyway.

As most everyone knows by now, Raleigh undercover detective A. L. Watson, no doubt with visions of promotion dancing in his head, Thursday carried the enforcement of those counterproductive statutes known and loved by

college students and others everywhere—marijuana laws—to the following ridiculous extreme:

Spotting three white styrofoam cups with 3 to 4 inch tomato seedlings on the sill of room 149, Owen Hall, Watson rushed downtown to have a search warrant drawn up for the room in question. Armed with said warrant, which was made out to "three white styrofoam cups with 3 to 4 inch marijuana seedlings," our undercover

here moved in for the kill.

Undercover-agent-training is not totally useless, however, as Watson, much to his credit, realized his mistake upon entering the vacant room, accompanied by a member of Campus Security. One of the occupants of the room walked in on Watson (an ironic reversal of circumstances) as he was in the act of trying to explain in 25 words or less why all of this had happened. It would have been an interesting note, for sure.

Seriously, what happened late last Thursday evening to a pair of unsuspecting students is but another in the avalanche of countless episodes occurring daily in Western countries which point up the absurdity of society's arbitrary revulsion for marijuana. You have heard all the arguments before—that pot is less harmful than ethanol (the active ingredient in all alcoholic beverages), that time and taxpayer dollars are being tossed to the wind in apprehending and affixing with criminal records citizens who are otherwise compliant with society's and government's dictates. Well, you have now heard the arguments again. They are no less urgent now than before.

Of course, we all are aware that such changes as reversing society's attitudes toward a certain member of the hemp family (a very pretty plant, at that—suppose one wanted to grow some strictly for ornamental purposes?) will not take place very quickly. Someday, maybe, but not tomorrow. Meanwhile, since it is "their" game, it behooves us as good citizens to play by their rules until those rules are amended. So watch your tomato plants.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

## Another view of the cocaine culture

"I'd rather have two Pacemakers than one Mercedes," a woman was overheard to say the other day while having dinner in a restaurant that charges only slightly less than \$5 a string bean. While the rest of America worries and wonders how it will make it to the next paycheck, the problem here is how to spend it and spend it so everybody can see you're spending it.

If you're a \$3 million-a-year rock star—and that means you're not a very big one—or a record company vice-president or a sharp Beverly Hills law lawyer or a hot producer of records or films, that also means you're still left with a lot of money that you have to spend. It has come home to you that you can buy anything and do anything, and you've got to do it. How do you solve your problem? You get into cocaine.

**Bottle and Spoon**  
The status symbol is how large your stash is and how casually you're willing to part with it," says one music industry person. "I know guys who take out the little bottle and, when they pass it around, they'll say, 'Go easy on that, man. It's got to last me to next payday.' And I know ladies—you know those kinds of chicks you used to see at Acapulco in bikinis with the little gold chain around the waist and the small silver wrought fish on the neck, well, you see those ladies now in \$1,000 worth of blue jeans, the same amount or more in Indian or turquoise jewelry. But this time they have a little spoon hanging from the neck and \$2,000 worth of

cocaine in their purse."  
It's said that the prices on tiny antique European gold and silver spoons have gone out of sight. The same must be true for miniature or enameled boxes in which to carry the precious stuff.

Precious is the word for it. "The going price runs anywhere from \$65 to \$150 a gram," says another music type, "depending on how many times it's been stepped on the reliability of the source." To step on it means to cut it, and it is frequently cut with imported Italian baby powder, quinine or procaine—for the white market. Speed is more in favor in the black community. Since coke is a rather swift drug itself, the effect of mixing it with uppers must be more than a little racy-spacey.

**Rx for the Rich**  
The best and cheapest cocaine is doctor-prescribed. The word is that some doctors have been prescribing it for an imaginary epidemic of piles. That has given rise to a certain number of scatalogical jokes here, but as one observer of this newest example of conspicuous consumption says, "Prescription cocaine is only for real rich guys. That kind of doctor will only deal with somebody who's got more to lose than himself. It's a Beverly Hills trip."

Everybody else has to buy from a dealer. Who the big dealers are is an unsettled question. Some people say it's American Indians who, at long last, have found their own racket to latch on to. "Crab," says a lawyer who claims to be in a position to know

about such things. But everybody agrees that the biggest dealers drive the biggest Mercedes, the ones that look like airport limos, with TV in the back which the driver can't see because people here will drop \$25,000 on a car if their agent says it will up their fees, but they won't hire a chauffeur.

**Medium of Exchange**  
Also in dispute is how large or small a segment of this part of the entertainment business is in the cocaine culture—they say in Nashville they don't even smoke pot—or whether the record companies really do routinely use coke as payola to get their releases radio air play. There's no doubt, however, that the drug is respected as a medium of exchange.

One of our best-known rock stars is supposed to have an entire goldfish bowl of it, worth an estimated quarter of a million dollars, in his house with red-flocked wallpaper, baby swimming pools in the bathrooms with gold plumbing fixtures, and two bodyguards armed with machine guns to guard it all. "It holds its value better than art in a recession, and if you get part of your legal fees in it, you don't pay taxes on the profits," explained a musician man who stopped coking and has gone back to booze.

"I knew this stuff wasn't as harmless as they say when I saw a friend of mine in the business, a \$500-a-week snorter, use up a box of Kleenex a day. And the guy doesn't know it. He really thinks he's had the same cold for two years."

# OPINION

## Another crown

Once again Wolfpack athletes have come through. This time it was the baseball team that "brought home the bacon" by winning the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

But for Wolfpack baseball players, winning the conference tourney is nothing new. Three years ago the tournament was initiated to add a new dimension to "America's favorite pastime." That year and the next State's baseball team played come-from-behind ball and defeated Clemson in both tournaments to win the title. This year the story was different but the outcome was the same.

After losing the flip of the coin to determine the team with first round byes, the Wolfpack showed strength and superb

style in disposing of the Duke Blue Devils Wake Forest Demon Deacons and Carolina Tar Heels to gain its way to the finals.

And the final game, though closer than the other three, seemingly not as close as the final score indicates.

Head coach Sam Esposito and his players deserved tremendous credit for a great season. But the season of course does not end now. There are more games to come with a possible national championship looming in the shadows, meaning more work and determination. With the character shown by the team throughout the season and the tournament State can be expected to perform well in the games to come.

But for now, the Wolfpack baseball team is congratulated for a job well done.

## Faculty Senate members look at ABC/No Credit grading system

by John M. Riddle and Samuel B. Tove

The ABC/No Credit grading system was instituted for a two-year trial period and was designed with the primary aim of avoiding several problems inherent in the older, A, B, C, D, F system. Under this old system many students found themselves with severe quality point deficits because of the grades made during their first year at North Carolina State University. Often the poor performance was the result of a start in the wrong curriculum or health or emotional problems associated with the adjustment to university life. Since more than half of all students change their majors at least once, this no-fault situation occurs to a significant number of the students with serious quality point deficits. No matter how well the student does in the new area, he has the burden of overcoming the quality point deficit. Moreover, this deficit is indelible and a student who returns 5, 10 or more years later still has to overcome the quality point deficit. As a result, students are forced to play a numbers game, often taking courses of little relevance to his career or education simply because an A is needed.

The old system allows credit for unsatisfactory performance (D) which in the long run could be more harmful to a student in that he could move into a higher level course for which the preparatory knowledge was lacking. Thereby, the student would continuously receive lower grades than if he had remained in the first course until sufficient knowledge had been attained.

Under the old system the decision for dropping a course without penalty was forced to be made before the course really got started. Obviously in most cases the student could not have had

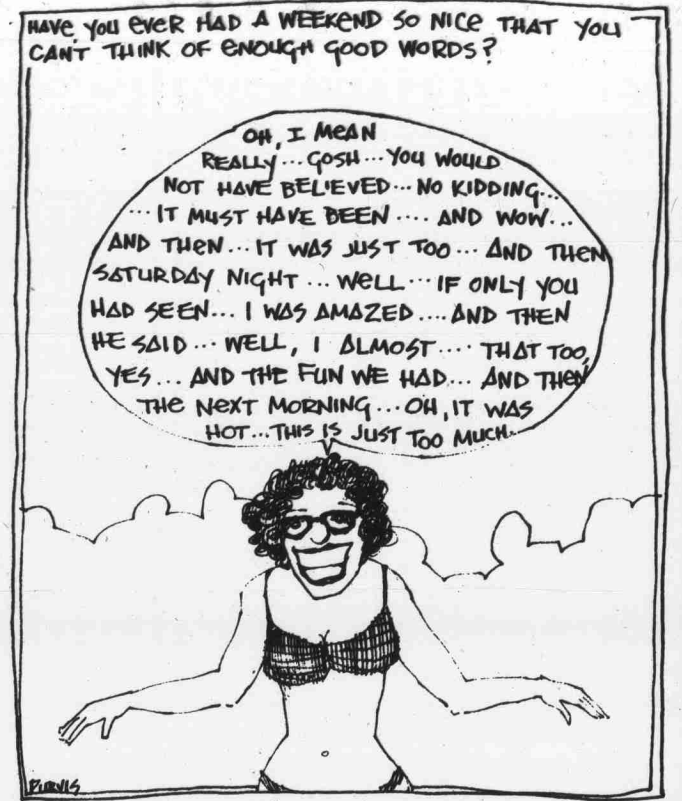
sufficient information on which to base an intelligent decision.

The ABC/No Credit system shifts the emphasis away from the excessive punitive aspects of academic performance and toward an attitude of accomplishment. Dropping a course without penalty is permitted when the student has participated in more than half the course. The new grading system eliminated the quality point deficit problem in that a student who makes a no-credit need only to pass another course and does not have to offset the unsatisfactory grade (NC) with an A or two B's. The grade point average is computed solely for academic honors, and class ranking and is not considered in graduation requirements. It will find use only for admission to graduate and professional schools and those students who receive more than one or two unsatisfactory grades would not be admitted in any case. It would make no difference whether the one or two unsatisfactory grades were D's or F's.

Finally, it must be recognized that the new grading system is in the midst of a two-year trial period, and like any experiment we ask that its value be judged only after sufficient data has been generated and only after the faculty and students have lived under it long enough to understand what it could achieve.

Dr. John Riddle is an Associate Professor of history and introduced the original ABC/No Credit proposal to the Faculty Senate.

Dr. Samuel Tove, head of the Department of Biochemistry, is president of the Faculty Senate.



## Blissful Ignorance

by Larry Bliss

This column was written after seeing a news program and a game show, although at times it was hard to tell which was which.

"It's seven o'clock, April 28, 1975, and this is NEWSGAME! The program that pits average

American media gluttons against the clock to win the Right to Know! Here's your host, correspondent Dan Lather."

"Hi, folks. My, what a good audience we have today. Really good copy. We'll be back to explain the rules of the game after this message from DNA Corporation.

"There's only one thing that saved you from becoming a squid: a macromolecule known as deoxyribonucleic acid: DNA. Here at DNA Corporation we've been in the business of transmitting genetic information for millions of years. Only DNA Genetic Systems come with a lifetime guarantee—70 years without dangerous mutation or your chromosomes back...DNA Corporation: Not just chemicals—Reality.

"Here we are again ready to start play for over \$7,000 in prizes. We'll start off with our Lead Headline, then our contestant will perform a stunt. The faster he or she does that stunt, the more he or she will get to hear of the Full Story. So let's meet our first contestant, a water leveler from New Jersey, Randy Halfsnacker! Hiya, Randy, ready to play Newsgame?"

"You bet, Dan. I've kept myself off newspapers, magazines, TV and radio for a month. I'm rarin' to go!"

"Okay, Randy, let's get on with your first stunt, your first chance to rack up those all-important Media Points for the Big Scoop at the end of the game. All you have to do is hold this water balloon in your teeth, change the film in this camera with your toes and play the fast part from Beethoven's Fifth on the xylophone with these turkey drumsticks.

"While our scantily-clad assistants prepare you for your stunt, let's hear the Lead Headline: 'Ford Bops Recession.' I'll remind the studio audience not to make too much noise, or our security people will work on you with sections of rubber hose. You've got sixty seconds, Randy, GO! (41 seconds later) 'Stop the press! You did it Randy. Wipe that turkey meat off and hear the 19 seconds of news you've won. Take it away, Newsgame Puncaster Walter Wrongheit!"

"President Ford today announced a new economic program designed to, quote, beat the recession into an icky pulp. Ford, in his afternoon nudes, oops, news briefing, also said th— (BLAAT!)"

"There's the horn. You've won yourself 19 big Media Points. Now if you'll let our sensuous assistant take you to our Soundproofed Press Lounge backstage, we'll meet our next contestant on Newsgame, Ms. Viola Concert. Viola's a

graduate student at Unstable University, working for her master's in Fantastic Four comics. We'll return with more excitement, more laughs and more hard news after this word from NYTo!

"Can't sleep? Try NYTo!, the nighttime news capsule, a product of NYT (New York Times) NYTo! lulls you to sleep as it informs you. Only NYTo! contains Dullamine, an extract of the Time's unique turgid prose style...Can't snooze? Get the Nooze— with NYTo!"

"All right, Viola, for your stunt you're expected to tap dance with these football cleats smeared with papaya mulch, thread this needle using only your tongue and pinky fingers and give a critical analysis of Finnegans Wake in Gaelic. Now, for the Lead Headline— er, just a moment, the director is signalling me...what? A news bulletin?...I don't care what happened, I'm not interrupting the show...I know it's hard news, but who do you think I am Edward R. Murrow? They want news, let 'em read the Washington Post."

### Technician

Editor	Kevin Fisher
Senior Editor	Bob Estes
News Editor	Howard Barnett
Sports Editor	Jim Pomeroy
Assistant Sports Editor	Jimmy Carroll
Features Editor	Roid Maness
Copy Editor	Gay Wilentz
Production Manager	Dwight Smith
Circulation Editor	Artie Rodding
Business Manager	Dennis Vick
Production Manager	David Martin

Production Staff

Sandy Bracken	Kathie Stewart	Darrell Jones
Carol Calloway	Cheryl Estes	J. Kilpatrick
Rickey Childrey	John Garrison	Matt Lovish
Ava Cook	Janet George	Jeff Murray
Mary Day	Betsy Jenkins	Paul Spruace

Founded February 1, 1920, with A.F. Trice as first Editor, 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, Campus Avenue, Campus and mailing address at P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27607. Subscriptions are \$8.00 per academic semester and \$15.00 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Mebane, N.C. Second class postage paid, Raleigh, N.C.

# letters

## Rally downtown

To the Editor:

Reflecting the political non-action prevalent on this campus, Leader Spina scored for the opposition. After speaking to a total of not one, but two legislators, Ms. Spina concluded that because "people up there aren't used to that sort of thing," that thing shouldn't materialize.

The thing was, as the Technician took care to remind us in its fiery editorial, the constitutional right of freedom to assemble. Ms. Spina has assumed the position of encouraging fellow students to write convincing letters to representatives in the N.C. legislature, on the advice, ironically, of the same representatives.

It is evident that people up there aren't used to constituent pressure, at least not pressure from the working class majority. It is evidenced by the number of people placed on death row through a legislative interpretation of the Supreme Court's death penalty ruling, by the fact that ERA will never be ratified in the legislature, by the fact that N.C. drivers are destined to proclaim that they are first in freedom, and by the fact that they are indeed second in wages in the U.S.

One more burden threatens to break the back of the working man, and we sit writing letters, letters to which the legislator's staff can proffer a rubber stamp reply and subsequently ignore.

Due to the proximity of the legislators to NCSU, we should lead all North Carolina students in a rally, not on our campus, but in the view of our representatives in downtown Raleigh. Perhaps it is time to acclimatize those in the capital to positive pressure.

Donald Davis  
Jr. SZO

## God misquoted

To the Editor:

In the article entitled, "Life and Death," in the April 23rd edition of the Technician, the Bible is attacked unfairly. The first sentence, "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," is taken completely out of the context in which it was written.

The author of the article attacks the Biblical presentation of creation as "...a nice little fairy tale..." "A nice story, but worthless except for its entertainment value in light of the evidence supporting Darwinian theories of evolution."

Evolution has been called a theory in the sciences courses I have taken here at State. Theory is not fact. Many people believe that evolution is true, and many do not. It depends upon how one wishes to interpret the evidence. I have studied the Bible for three years from a scientific and historic view. What have I found?

## Campus Security

# Memories of police brutality remain

By Ashley Chase

(CPS)—The campus security officer—once the kindly old "watchman" or "Pop"—has evolved into the new professionally-trained law enforcement agent replete with the most modern technology.

Nationwide, the reorganization of campus security has produced concern and controversy.

"Driving around in the high-powered cars, with a big engine with a lot of snap, equipped with every kind of communication device except two cans on a string, Campus Security does a lot more than issue traffic tickets," said an Iowa State Daily reporter.

The University of California/Berkeley Forum has also reported the birth of the new cop. In the last five years, it said, the UC/CPD force has grown from 15 officers to 85 officers.

"The UC/CPD has developed a more aggressive style of law enforcement on campus, uses sophisticated weaponry, technologically advanced communication and information gathering systems and regularly employs undercover surveillance," said the Forum. "It has become a highly organized police network and has made the transition from being primarily a watchman detail to becoming a modern urban police force."

The rise in campus police power has been

found that the Bible is historically and scientifically accurate. The Bible, nowhere, is in conflict with any fact of science.

In the Bible, God does give the death penalty for certain crimes. To say that this is wrong is to judge what God has said, and in effect God Himself, by man's standards. This is absurd. Man cannot judge God by man's standards.

The Death Penalty is not the problem anyway. The problem is prejudice on the part of lawyers, members of a jury, and judges against defendants of lower, or different, racial and socio-economic standing. The problem is what we need to deal with. Check the Bible and see for yourself!

Mark Holder  
Jr. LAH  
Dave Hawes  
Sr. Da.

## Alternative?

To the Editor:

Wednesday's Technician detailed the support of seventy-seven of NC State's scientists for nuclear power as a solution to the energy crisis. "We can see no reasonable alternative to an increased use of nuclear power to satisfy our energy needs," reads the endorsed statement, and the controversy apparently centers over the potential danger of malfunction of nuclear reactors. I would like to suggest that there is another alternative: that of reassessment of the energy need itself, and the dedication of substantially more Federal funds and legislation to the reduction of unnecessary consumption and means to increase systems efficiency.

The greatest issue is not one of the danger of nuclear malfunction (I recognize that nuclear power may prove to be an important power source in the future) but of the unfortunate externalities of continued excessive energy consumption, namely the generation of massive pollutants (heated air and water, noise, radioactive wastes, toxic chemicals, etc.), the extensive use of land for energy distribution and generation, and the terrifying possibility that buildings, transportation systems, and facilities designed for excessive energy is no longer a reality.

Dedication of energies only to the discovery of new energy sources may solve the immediate problem of energy shortage, but it will only aggravate the impacts of excessive energy use. I would like to quote the American Institute of Architects' Task Force on Energy:

"Failure to question rates of consumption in the U.S. on the basis of 'capital energy expenditures' has led to the current emphasis on finding ways to increase energy supplies. Given the large potential of energy conservation practices, this policy seems unbalanced. A serious question arises, for example, about the wisdom of

withdrawing billions of units of non-renewable resources to supply buildings with 30-50 per cent more energy than they need, simply to accommodate the inefficiencies of present building practices."

We all know the U.S. uses 60 per cent of all energy for only 6 per cent of the world's population, which suggests less that we are the technological wizards of the world than we are wasteful beyond belief. In architectural terms (with which I am most familiar), the U.S. built environment draws about 33 per cent of the U.S. energy usage. Of this, the AIA estimates 40 per cent is wasted, due largely to unquestioned building practices and outmoded building codes. This enormous potential for reducing consumption of this single sector of energy use is all but ignored by Federal policy. Project Independence called for 95 per cent of funds to discovering new energy supplies, but only 3 per cent to reduce consumption and 2 per cent to increase efficiency of systems. Movements in this direction are clearly of doubtful value.

Of late, Federal and administrative energy pronouncements usually include a token request to cutting energy consumption but with no legislation, no means for enforcement, and most importantly no funds for support. It is clear that few are applying rational thought to an issue vital to all, and even fewer are taking the essential steps to resolution. The NCSU scientists have made their stand on nuclear energy as the answer, or just perhaps an answer, to the energy crisis. But their silence on the greater issue of justifiable energy consumption prompts one to ask if that issue even drew their attention. It is vitally important that those in a position to affect policy do so with care.

Suzy Buttles  
Mr. LAR

## THE DAY sponsors

To the Editor:

Judging from the Editorial in last Monday's Technician (April 21) one would think that student Government was responsible for THE DAY. Although we thank SG for their assistance in funding, THE DAY was again this year planned and executed by an interested handful of students under the auspices of the Inter Residence Council and the Golden Order of Theta Delta.

Other organizations contributing funds were the Student Union, IRC, Residence House Councils, and the Residence Life Committee. Steve Shoemaker, the Presbyterian Chaplain, made arrangements to lend us the piano for Frolic. Alan Dash, the Catholic Chaplain obtained the barbecue and beer tables. Gift certificates were donated by Blimpie's, Two Guys, Brothers, Acropolis, Jake's Tavern, Roy Rogers, Yogi's, Sadlack's and Elliason's. PKP fraternity donated their services by helping collect and then

allowing us to dump a ton of trash on their doorstep.

THE DAY has proven that any group of students can get together and provide a weekend of free outdoor fun for the student body. For those interested THE DAY cost less than five thousand dollars to produce.

Patricia E. Mullins  
SR CHS  
for THE DAY Committee

## Bliss thanks

To the Editor:

The incomprehensible trash printed on the page opposite culminates four semesters of my Blissfully ignorant humor columns. Although the Oscars, Tonys, etc. have already been spoken for, I'd like to express my thanks to the people who've helped me put out the column over the past two school years:

To Beverly Privette, 1973-74 Technician editor, who gave a humble freshman his Big Break and who managed to put out a fine paper; to Bob Estes, senior editor, who copied her fine work; and to Kevin Fisher, who I've enjoyed working with so far and look forward to seeing next year.

Also to the Technician production staff, who worked diligently behind the scenes to put my ideas into print.

Now I'm going to do something a bit odd for a columnist: I'm going to thank my audience, and not just for their student fee which helps support the Technician. They are the reason I write my columns. I appreciate very much the comments I've received from students and faculty over these two years. If any of you want to give me any comments or constructive criticisms, my address is 2726 Van Dyke Avenue, Raleigh, 27607.

As someone who wants to become a writer, the weekly ignorances have been enormously rewarding, regardless of their relative quality. They've given me the confidence to start submitting to larger publications.

I've taken up too much space already. I may throw in my two bits worth for the summer Technicians. At any rate, live well, everyone.

Larry Bliss  
So. LAE

P.S. Jerry Elkan wanted me to mention his name: Jerry Elkan. That'll be five bucks, Jerry.

## Owen defended

To the Editor:

My compatriots and I have read the replies to C.W. Sutton's letter that were printed in the April 23 issue of your paper. We must reply to these letters, as the honor of Owen Dorm has been besmirched. To state that Owen needs rehabilitation is enough to make any Owenite burst into laughter: coming from Metcalf, it is a

cause for hysterics. The Metcalf Concept, known as the ACC (Aid for Academic Cripples), has often been at odds with the Owen Living Program. We have ignored past allegations as simple, predictable jealousy. However, we do not choose to take that course now. They have insulted the best once too often.

It is true that our forces have engaged in waterfights and other enjoyable activities. If Metcalf takes issue with that we can state that we at least did something. When the forces of Metcalf have been challenged in a waterfight, all they can do is exercise their mouths and throw objects from the high rise. They evidently cannot muster the dorm spirit, energy, and courage to participate fairly, in the open. We have little respect for them.

When the forces of Imperial Owen surge forth sometime during the last week of classes to reassert their control over Owen Beach, we shall see who is the better dorm. We expect that they will again recognize their subordinate status and cringe in their rooms.

Oh, as for resenting the lack of opportunity to participate in the Metcalf Program, we of Owen give prayers of thanks that we do not have to have any connection with it. Amen.

Mike Jordan, Sr. LAC  
and 31 other Warriors of Penthouse Owen.

## Lack of funds

To the Editor:

Regarding Mr. Thompson's letter about the lack of free non-alcoholic drinks at THE DAY, we can only say that we had originally planned to dispense free soft drinks, but had to remove this item from our budget because of lack of funds. Perhaps we should have given more thought to the matter.

John Githens  
Sr. EO  
for THE DAY committee

## Thanks loads!

To the Editor:

On Tuesday afternoon, at about 6:00 p.m. in front of Carmichael Gym, my little girl hit her head while my wife was stopping in our car. My daughter started bleeding from a small cut on her forehead. I would just like to thank the fellow that came up and helped us. He came in with a calm head during a frightening moment. We took her to get medical attention, and she required only a few stitches. I would just like to thank again the man that came to our aid. Thanks loads!

H.P. Hartgrove  
JR. TC

questioned by many.

For instance, Kentucky State University's security officers have general police power including the power to arrest "without process, all persons who within their view commit a crime or misdemeanor." They also have all the common law, statutory power and immunity of sheriffs, said the university's newspaper, the *Thorobred*.

In some cases, police power has met with open hostility. At UCLA, one disgruntled urban division student said, "They rough you up if you're a nobody and if you're a somebody, you get away with a lot. Sometimes they beat up people." Other students complained of police arrogance and unnecessary hassles concerning drug busts.

On the other hand, there has been an equal amount of praise for the new technology and power.

"Once I was almost raped and I had a policeman there in seconds," said one UCLA woman.

George Key, director of the University of South Carolina's campus security said, "We've built up a highly qualified force and that reputation gets around. In just about every rape that's happened on campus, we've caught the rapist."

And at the University of North Dakota, Chief Allen Spittler has boasted that, "All of our officers have had a minimum of 200 hours training, and are capable of handling most situations that will come up."

The grey area concerning the new cops, however, is the question of guns on campus.

According to Wayne Litrell, security director at Northwestern University (IL), "The rise in crime against property, and openness and permissiveness on campus forced security patrols to carry guns in certain situations. However, each college is in a different environment and they carry guns according to their needs."

Iowa State's security director, Warren Madden, agreed, "Security forces at schools in large cities are usually armed. Urban universities have all the problems of a big-city area and their security programs must be able to deal with these problems."

But the gun issue may have gone too far at the

University of Colorado (UC), when its campus security men began to load their revolvers with the controversial hollow-point bullet.

"Students also complained of police pulling guns for minor incidents," said Linda Christopher, a UC student body Co-president.

Among the explanations cited for the new security concept is the high crime rate on college campuses today.

"Crime involving property is the predominant form of criminal activity on campuses," said Arthur L. Stearns, Assistant Chief of Police at the University of Washington in Seattle. "Most of the thefts are crimes of opportunity. There is a lot to steal—wallets, cameras, bicycles, electronic calculators and other items."

Still another reason for tightened security is the increasing number of rapes on campus.

"Rapists usually seek out the most vulnerable

victim in an isolated easy access environment such as the college campus," said the assistant dean of students at Western Illinois University. "It is our job to patrol these areas and help organize rape prevention programs."

Yet at least one other school offers a different perspective on increased campus security.

"The campus riots of 1970—maybe the worst civil disorder in the history of University of South Carolina—was the single most factor that spurred the University's campus police force to the degree of effectiveness it has attained today," said George Key, director of campus security. "In the long run the riots convinced everybody that if our police force was to be effective we'd have to have full police powers."

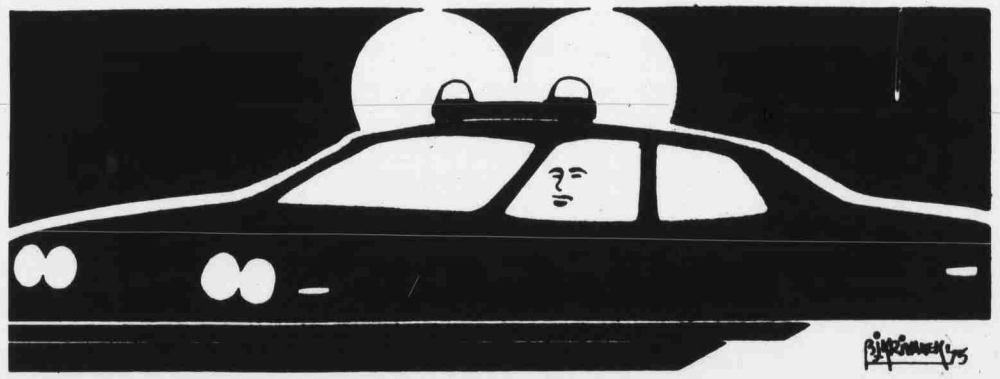
In the face of much criticism, security forces strongly contend their main objectives are to protect and serve the student by prevention, not

apprehension.

Wayne Litrell of Northwestern said his force was organized to prevent crime, "instead of trying to put a band-aid on after the fact."

And for what it's worth, Brockport State's new security director Leonard Neider said he is there "to improve the relationship between campus security and students." He also said that the drug dealer is higher on his list than the drug user and that he won't "go around kicking doors down."

But old times are hard to forget, commented the UCLA Daily Bruin. "Pigs, fuzz, scotes, hippies—these are the invectives of a most pervasive conflict between students and the authorities, bred in the '70 and '72 demonstrations," said the Bruin. "The altercations have mellowed in the past two years, but the memories of police brutality and student destruction remain."



## Summer paper meeting slated

Another meeting of persons interested in participating on the summer Technician will be held Thursday, May 1 at 4:30 in the third floor Student Center offices of the Technician.

Those interested in writing in writing, editing, typesetting, layout, paste-up, or learning any of the above should attend this meeting.

If you are interested in participating on the summer Technician and cannot attend this very important meeting, please leave your name and summer telephone number with Jim Pomeranz in the Technician office.

# crier

**LIBERAL ARTS**—Sophomores—Plan to attend a Liberal Arts Career Awareness Seminar either Wednesday, April 30th or Thursday, May 1st at 4:00 p.m., Poe Hall Auditorium. The end of the Sophomore year is a good time to begin thinking about alternatives available to you after graduation. Preparation—awareness—are essential in today's competitive job market. An hour's time now will put you ahead of the game. All other interested persons invited.

**STUDENTS, FREE Windhover** pick up in Student Center, the old Union and the main desk D.H. Hill Library starting Tuesday. Also Windhover reading May 1, 7:30 in Copperwolf. All students invited.

**ATTENTION ALL Circle K members!** There will be a meeting of the

**Circle K Club Monday, April 28** in Room 4106 of the Student Center at 6:00 p.m. This will be our final meeting of the semester, so please attend.

**FULL GOSPEL** Student Fellowship meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Building for praise and worship. Rev. Hansen will speak. Everyone is welcome.

**AIAA: PICNIC SATURDAY, May 3** at Falls Park just under bellline off Hillsborough St. at about 3 p.m. Sponsored by Senior Section. Free food and beer/volleyball games.

**RADIOTHON ON WKNC-FM, 88.1** to raise money for the Red Cross, starting 9:00 p.m. Friday, May 2 through 9:00 p.m. Sunday, May 4. Requests and donations encouraged. Phone numbers: 737-2400, 737-2557.

**AGRI-LIFE COUNCIL** meeting May 1, in 208 Patterson Hall at 7:00 p.m.

**A PHYSICAL THERAPY Career Seminar** will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 30 in the Theater, Ershoff-Clovis Wing of D.H. Hill Library. The speaker will be Ms. Lee Stange, Division of Physical Therapy, UNC-Chapel Hill. For further information, contact Dr. W.C. Grant, Dept. of Zoology, NCSU.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED.** Interested in finding an individual who feels qualified to work one week this summer (June 22-27) as a camp counselor with boys and girls ages 10-13. This will be in affiliation with Vista workers and will be day and night at Reedy Creek Park, just outside of Raleigh. Someone with a lot of spunk and willing to volunteer will be greatly appreciated. If

interested call Larry Campbell, NCSU Volunteer Service, 737-2451 or John Corner, Vista, 832-1729.

**AN INFORMAL TALK** on new trends in Non-Linear Programming by W.A. Gruner will be sponsored by the NCSU Operations Research Society at 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 29 in 320 A Riddick. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 3:45 in 329 Riddick.

**BORROWERS UNDER THE National Defense Student Loan.** National Direct Student Loan Programs and other long term loan borrowers who are being graduated this semester returning for the Fall Semester should see the personnel in the Student Loan Section in Room B, Holiday Hall for an Exit Interview. The hours are 8:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m., and 2:00 p.m.—4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. This does not include College Foundation or other loans received off campus.

**AGI INSTITUTE** Club Meeting Tuesday, April 29 in 251 Williams at 7:30. Please come and bring ideas for next year's activities.

**THE SOCIETY OF Afro American Cultures** will be holding its final meeting of the Spring Semester Thursday, May 1, 1975. The meeting will be held in Lee Coffeehouse at 7:00. As there is some important business to take care of, all students are urged to attend.

**FOUND: SR 50 calculator.** Call Dr. Ray Winstead at 2282, 1515 Gardner Hall. Identify by serial number.

**THE NCSU DELEGATION** to the

North Carolina Student Legislature will meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday April 30, in Room 2104 of the University Student Center. The purpose of this meeting is to amend and ratify our constitution. All members should attend this meeting. It is a very important meeting.

**ALL SBE and TBE students** are invited to a cook out sponsored by the Spring Semester Tuesday, April 29 at 7:00 p.m. This is the last scheduled meeting and officers for the next semester will be chosen. All members are urged to attend.

**NCSU FORESTRY CLUB** will have its final meeting of the Spring Semester Tuesday, April 29 at 7:00 p.m. This meeting will be held at Tom Gemmer's house, 2706 Vanderbilt Ave. instead of the regular meeting place. Election of next semester's officers will be the main concern. All members are urged to attend.

**CLAUDE SITTON**, Editor of the News and Observer, will speak at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 30 to Prof. Hyman's Mass Communication Class, 304 Poe Hall. Mr. Sitton will answer questions about the news media. Interested students are invited to attend.

**ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB** will meet Tuesday, April 29 at 7:00 in 110 Polk Hall. This is the last scheduled meeting and officers for the next semester will be chosen. All members are urged to attend.

**IMPORTANT MEETING** to begin planning Fall '75 Lectures Series on Thursday, May 1, at 3:00 p.m. in Room 3115, Student Center. Any student interested in working on

75-76 Lectures Board is urged to attend. If you are interested but cannot attend, contact Susan Kirks at 851-2675.

**GOODWIFE/GOODHUSBAND** Diplomas: Any graduating student who wishes to secure one of these diplomas should go to the Information Desk at the University Student Center and fill out an application. In approximately two weeks after the application is made, the diploma may be picked up in the Program Office at the Center.

**THE ENGINEERS' Council** will meet May 1 in Room 3118 Student Center, at 6:30 p.m. All members please attend.

**CLUB FOOTBALL**—All members with equipment. There will be a meeting Thursday, May 1, 7:00 p.m. at the Student Center.

In ACC tournament

# Success of Wolfpack: pitching, 'long ball'

by Jim Pomeranz  
 CHAPEL HILL—For those of you that put them away, it's time to bring the Pack's #1 stickers out. The Pack is! Baseball, Wolfpack style, now rides atop the Atlantic Coast Conference. It was a 3-2 victory over Clemson on Sunday afternoon that clinched the title for State, but it was evident from the word go on Thursday afternoon in the do or die round that the Pack would be in the thick of things to the very end. As it turned out, the Wolfpack was the only team in the thick of the action as the third annual ACC baseball tournament came to a close. Oh, there was a moment or two that gave Clemson a gleam of hope for a second game in the finals, but great State defense and pitching came through and the Pack was not to be denied. It's been that way for all

three tours. The first two saw the Pack win it in come from behind style. This year's tournament saw the Pack play in super form and dominate every contest. State's runs against the Tigers came on a three-run homer by center fielder Roy Dixon. Who? You know, Roy Dixon, that little kid that hit it out against Maryland! The High Point native's swing of the bat in the second inning sailed well over the 362 mark of Cary Boshamer Stadium. Dixon said he felt great all tournament and was just waiting to hit the ball solid. He drove the ball to the fence once only to have it caught by centerfielder Denny Walling. Another time he caught it solid but on the ground for a single. And in the ninth inning Clemson pitcher Chuck Porter intentionally walked him.

"It was the best I have felt in a long time," Dixon said of his play on Sunday. He said he knew his homer was out when he hit it. "It was like the other one I hit that bounced over. I hit it well. Didn't you see me trot down to first base? I was pretty sure it was gone." STATE COACH Sam Esposito praised the freshman, who started all year. "Roy Dixon has played great for us all year," he stated. "He's an unusual freshman player. He got in the rhythm of things and played great defense and came through with clutch hitting." State's last two games of the tournament were won with home runs. It was the hitting of the Pack about which Esposito was really pleased. "From our point of view it was a great tournament," the coach stated. "I said all along the pitching would be the difference, but I

got fooled. We got the long ball too." When congratulating Esposito on a well played tournament and a much earned and deserved title, he'll tell you that congratulations go to the players. And if you take a look at the players, there were many heroes for the tournament. If there was a Most Valuable Player award then Don Zagorski would have to receive it. The converted leftfielder was 9-for-17 at the plate, hitting three home runs. Sunday he was 2-for-4, but that was not the outstanding part of his play. His fielding was by far above his hitting in the championship game. THE FIRST Clemson batter of the day drove a fly down the third base line. It was foul, well away from Zagorski, but he managed to make a diving catch and come up with the ball for an out. Later in the game he caught a ball up against the fence, but dropped it at impact. In the final innings he ran from left field to shallow center and stumbled once before making the catch. "I should have really had it," he said of the dropped catch against the fence. "I didn't know where the fence was. In the first inning the bullpen players kept telling me I had plenty of room to make the catch."



Photo by Kearns

## Unusual for Zag!

You might wonder why State's Don Zagorski is bunting after he clubbed three homers in the first two Atlantic Coast Conference tournament games. Well, Zag can do other things besides hit the long ball. Not only can he bunt, but he made some sparkling plays in leftfield against Clemson Sunday.

Rich Spanton, one of many State pitchers started the game, but after 6 1/3 innings catcher Gerry Feldkamp told Esposito the pitcher was tiring a little. In the bullpen was Lewis Hardy and Tim Stoddard. He went with hard throwing Stoddard, who had thrown nine innings on Saturday afternoon. He put on a brilliant display. "I felt good," he stated after the title-winning game. "It was easy to come back today after pitching yesterday. Usually I will stiffen a little, but today I was not. I felt good." THROUGHOUT the whole tournament I felt like I did during last year's basketball playoffs," Stoddard continued. "There was no way we were gonna lose. We're hot, we have the pitching, and we are hitting well."

The Pack players all praised the play of each other after the game. It was one joyous bunch. State has now made it over the first obstacle on the way to the national championships. The regional playoffs are next. And those games could possibly be at Doak Field. If not here, then Columbia, S.C. is another possibility. The site will be chosen by an NCAA committee and an announcement will soon be made.

There's more baseball in store for State prior to the playoffs. Esposito is trying to schedule games for the latter part of this week, and then as soon as exams are over there will be a couple more. The playoffs should start around the opening of summer school at State.



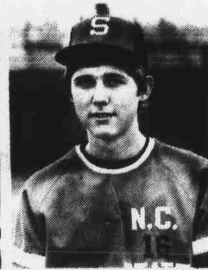
Photo by Kearns

Clemson's Bill Wingo takes throw from catcher Tony Eckerl to nab Roy Dixon in attempt to steal second.

## Murderer's Row



Don Zagorski three homers 10 RBIs .529 avg.



Roy Dixon one homer five RBIs .375 avg.



Bill Smodic two homers eight RBIs .388 avg.



Dick Chappell one homer four RBIs .333 avg.

### ACC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

State	ab	r	h	bi	Clemson	ab	r	h	bi	State	ip	r	er	bb	so
Reister, 2b	4	0	1	0	Siebert, ss	3	1	1	0	Clemson	000	020	000	2	4
Moody, ph	1	0	1	0	Wingo, 2b	3	0	1	1	DP-Clemson 1, State 1, LOB-State 7, Clemson 6, 2B-Walling,					
Collins, 2b	0	0	0	0	Walling, cf	3	0	1	0	Siebert, HR-Dixon (3), SB-Fitzsimmons, Chappell.					
Juday, ss	4	0	0	0	Terrill, lb	4	0	0	0						
Evans, 3b	4	0	0	0	Tucker, lf	4	0	0	0						
Zagorski, lf	4	1	2	0	Caldwell, dh	4	0	1	0						
Moore, dh	3	1	1	0	Eckerl, c	4	0	0	0						
Smodic, 1b	4	0	1	0	Fitzsimmons, 3b	4	1	1	0	Spanton (W, 4-1)	6	5	2	2	3
Chappell, rf	4	0	1	0	Belk, rf	2	0	0	0	Stoddard	2	0	0	0	1
Dixon, cf	3	1	2	0	Porter, p	0	0	0	0	Porter (L, 8-3)	9	1	3	3	2
Feldkamp, c	4	1	0	0											
Spanton, p	0	0	0	0											
Stoddard, p	0	0	0	0											
Totals	35	3	11	3	Totals	31	2	5	2	WP-Spanton					
										T-1.58, A-4.100.					

**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!!**  
 \*Everynight - Ladies FREE!  
 Only a buck for the guys!  
 \*Come alive with the 'new beginning' sound of 'Carnaby Square'.  
 8-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, 702-4428, Raleigh  
 JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT!

**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

**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  
 \*A/C - \$125 \*\*A/C - \$160  
 HOURS: Mon-Fri 9-5/Sat 9-1/Sun. by Appt.

All Apartments Have:  
 \*Range  
 \*Refrig.  
 \*Disposal  
 \*Master TV  
 \*Carpet  
 \*Drapes

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

**Sherman Arms**

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

**Ammonford Village - King's Row**  
 "Where Luxury Living is Better"  
 2 and 3 Bedroom Townhouses  
 The most apartment for the money in Raleigh.  
 9-8 Weekdays 9-1 Sat.  
 By Appt. on Sunday  
 851-5300

Ammonford Village 2 Bedroom \$175 3 Bedroom \$205	King's Row 2 Bedroom \$235 3 Bedroom \$255 All utilities included
---	--

**COME SEE US!**  
 Everything for the young adults.  
 Model Open 10-6 Daily and Saturday and 1-6 Sunday  
 Short Term Leases Available  
 1180 Crabbarchard 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

**VISIT RALEIGH'S ONLY AUTHENTIC MEXICAN FOOD RESTAURANT**  
**TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE**  
 2404 Wake Forest Road  
 828-0787  
 "We Back The Pack"

**Sam Bass CAMERA SHOP**  
 Personal Service at Prices You'll Like  
 Village Subway Cameron Village, Raleigh  
 Phone: 834-2309  
 \*CAMERAS  
 \*LENSES  
 \*ACCESSORIES  
 For Professional or Amateur  
 Store Hours:  
 10 am to 9pm Monday thru Friday  
 10 am to 6 pm Saturday

**COLLEGE PAINT & BODY SHOP, INC.**  
 1022 South Saunders St.  
 Phone 828-3100

# State defeats Tigs

continued from page one  
 However, the skinny Dixon licks brought the crowd back life as he sent Porter's 1-0 spring 370 feet, over the wall left centerfield. It was the tenth homer of the tournament for State. None of the ten came after the third inning of any game.  
 A sharp first-inning double Denny Walling was all Clemson could muster off Spanton in the first four

innings.  
 In the top of the fifth, the Wolfpack threatened again, but came up empty handed. Dixon led off with a single to center, but was thrown out attempting to steal second. Gerry Feldkamp and Rick Reister followed with singles which would load the bases with no outs. Kent Juday then lined a shot to left which was caught on the run by the Tiger's Steve Tucker who threw to second doubling up

Feldkamp who was unaware of the situation and on his way home.

**THE RUNS** State could have had loomed big in the bottom of the fifth when Fitzsimmons singled and stole second with one out. After Greg Belk struck out, Kurt Seibert sent a ball to left that Zagorski almost made a tremendous catch on but which ended up as a ranscoring double. Bill Wingo singled Seibert home to pull the Tiger's back to a 3-2 deficit. Walling, the league's leading hitter with a .435 average, hit a shot that sent rightfielder Chappell to the wall where he made a leaping stab to bail the Pack out.

After the fifth, Spanton shut the door on the Tigers, who entered the game with a team batting average of .292. David Caldwell's single in the sixth was the only Clemson hit after the fifth.

State out hit the Tigs 11-5, but Clemson's Porter was effective as he scattered 10 singles. His one mistake, a gopher to Dixon, spoiled his 10 strikeout day.

In the seventh, a one-out walk to Greg Belk and a 2-0 count on Seibert finished Spanton who had begun to tire. The entrance of Stoddard brought a cheer from the crowd, and the exit of Spanton brought even louder, congratulatory applause.

"I think Rich was a little nervous, being just a freshman," said Juday. "But he did a great job."

**STODDARD**, who rivals Mike Marshall in ability to pitch whenever called upon, didn't give Clemson a thing. He came in with a 2-0 count on Seibert and got the Tiger shortstop to bounce into a double play. Assistant coach Ken Bagwell was ejected from the game for complaining about some of the strikes called against Seibert.

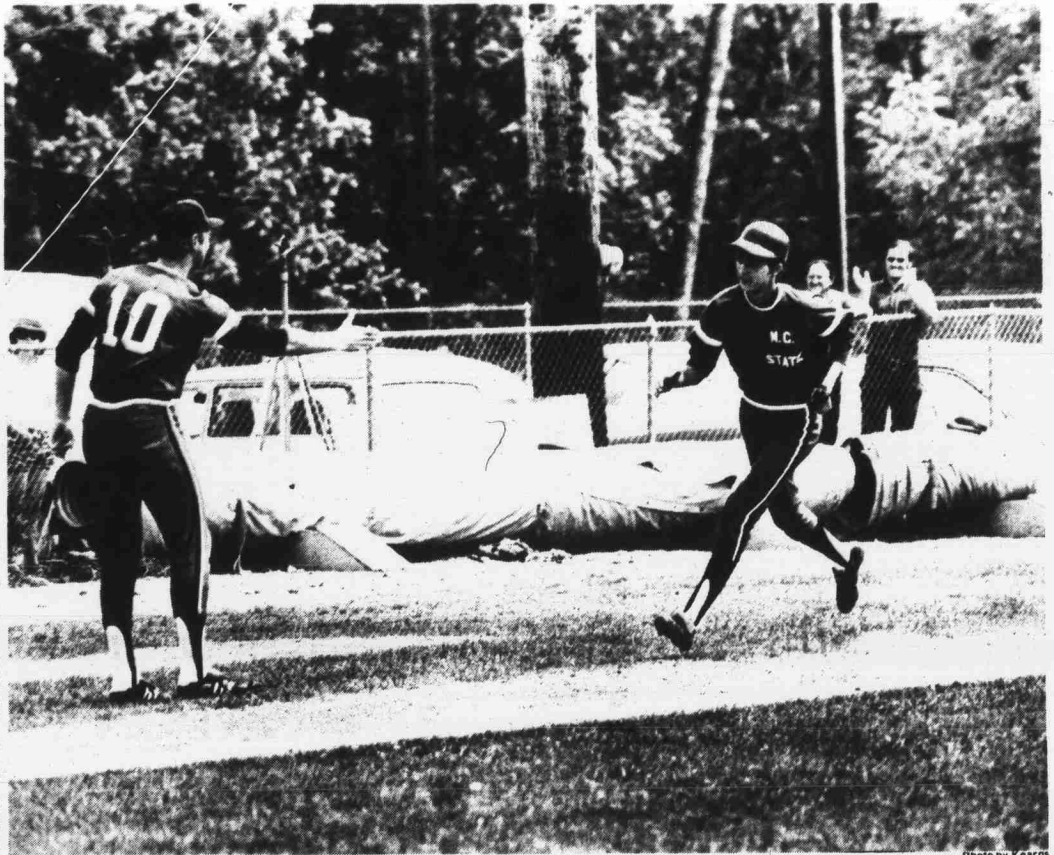
Leading off the eighth, Clemson had of Stoddard brought a cheer from the crowd, and the exit of Spanton brought even louder, congratulatory applause.

With the tying run in scoring position, Brett Terrill, the hero of Clemson's 7-6 victory over Carolina Saturday night, filed to left, and Steve Tucker grounded out to short.

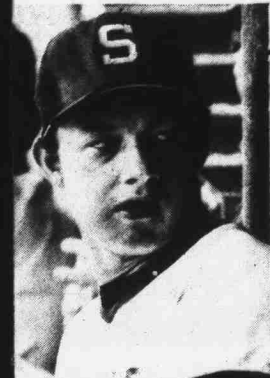
The ninth inning, which usually seems to drag on, especially in championship games, was over quickly. A fly ball to center, a grounded to short and a fly to Chappell ended the game and gave the Wolfpack the league title and a trip to the NCAA playoffs.

"I THINK we're going a long way this year," said Moore. "We're pretty confident, but not over confident."  
 But no one could blame State for being over confident. With 12-0, 13-5 and 7-2 cakewalks and a title-game 3-2 win, with home runs accounting for 23 of its 35 runs, and with a pitching staff that gave up just seven earned runs in 35 innings who could blame the Wolfpack for being over confident?

It's called peaking. Saving your best for last. It's what every athletic team wants to do.



Roy Dixon heads home after his three-run homer in Sunday's game with Clemson. Waiting to offer a handshake of congratulations is third base coach Lewis Hardy.



Don Zagorski was the highlight of the ACC baseball tournament as he batted .529 with three homers and 10 RBIs.

## Intramural Scene

-Ray Deltz

With play in several intramural events coming to a close last week another successful intramural season is now history. Track, the final intramural event of the year for fraternities and residence halls, came right down to the final few events before a winner could be crowned.

Delta Sig finally pulled away with the fraternity championship, with Sigma Chi taking second and Kappa Sig claiming third. Without a doubt, Langley Perry led the Delta Sig cause taking first in the broad jump, high jump, 65 high hurdles and 120 low hurdles. Sigma Chi, the Fraternity runner-up was led by Mark Adams, who won the 100 and 220. Sigma Chi's Derek White also shipped in with a victory in the mile. Other fraternity winners were Mark Gardner in the discus, PKA's Joyner in the 440 and Kappa Sig in the 880 relay.

**RESIDENCE TRACK** proved just as competitive as the fraternity situation. Owen II had to close out surprising Syme in the waning moments of the meet in order to gain their fifth straight Residence track championship. Turlington took third. Surprisingly, the winners were only victorious in one event, the broad jump. Veteran Gene Mellette took the honors. Lee's Calvin Foster and Syme's Bryan Pergerson were double winners in the track competition. Foster was victorious in the 100 and 220, while Pergerson showed the rest of the residence field how to hurdle by winning the 65 high and 120 low hurdles. Syme also took top honors in the 440 and the mile. One Poe took the 440, while Robert McCarter was victorious in the mile. Other winners included Turlington's Dan Ennis in the high jump and Owen I in the 880 relay.

Moving on to the Open Intramural circuit, the Yo-yo's, led by Rusty Lurwick, David McManus and Geoge Bodvarsson, proved too powerful for the B. Bombers and won the Open Volleyball championship.

**GOODYEAR JUMPED** on the Polka Dots early and cruised to a 12-4 victory. And it all started with two cuts in the first inning. Goodyear, not Goodrich, then proceeded to collect six runs in the first stanza in leading the way to victory. Tim Whitener, Carl Brothers, and Chuck Carpenter paced the Goodyear attack with three hits a piece. But credit Goodyear pitcher Dave Barkley as a vital link in his team's quest for victory. Barkley won MVP honors for his efforts.

Turlington, led by Don Winchell and Jim Ennis at singles and Dan Ennis and Danny Collier at doubles, found the right formula and gained the Residence horseshoe championship with a victory over stubborn Tucker. On the Fraternity side, Sigma Chi proved to have a better knowledge of the pits than SPE. Doug Davis, Keith Rich, Chris Bigalke, and Dean Bowker were the mainstays for Sigma Chi.

This year's Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament belonged to Doug Dixon and Elisha Jones, who claimed the championship.

# LPGA golf set for Raleigh in May at North Ridge

When school ends and summer begins, sports in the Raleigh area do not cease.

One of the crowd pleasers that is available for the sports fans during those summer months in the American Defender Golf Classic.

**THE RALEIGH** stop on the Ladies Professional Golf Association will once again feature some of the top women golfers in the nation. The tournament is slated for May 23-25 and is to be played at the North Ridge Country Club. Previous American Defender tournaments were played over the Raleigh Country Club.

Former Raleigh Mayor Tom Bradshaw is this year's general chairman, and he is enthusiastic about the tournament.

"We're delighted to have the lady pros return to the capital city," Bradshaw said, "and we're equally excited about the new course."

**ALONG WITH** the tournament is the Schlitz Pro-Am, which has been moved back one day to May 21. The women will team up with area celebrities for that event.

Bradshaw favors the change in the Pro-Am date because "this will give us a rain date of May 22 and help us avoid the disappointment which bad weather can bring fans and players alike."

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit boys' and girls' oriented charities in the Raleigh-Wake County area. "It's a real honor to be chairman of this golf classic," said Bradshaw, who has been involved with numerous area fund raising drives. "Working with such worthwhile events is always gratifying."

**THE FORMER** mayor also brings his position experience in sports promotion. Bradshaw was president of the Raleigh

Jaycees when that organization sponsored its first professional football game in Raleigh. He later was heavily involved with committee work for subsequent Jaycee pro games, serving as publicity chairman for the Chicago Bears-Washington Redskins match-up in Carter stadium.

"We have many ideas in the works to make this event the most exciting tournament yet," Bradshaw stated. "All our plans haven't been finalized, but I believe they'll include some interesting surprises for area golf fans."

So, for those sports fans interested in seeing some exciting LPGA action, be sure to take in the American Defender Golf Classic this summer.

## GRADUATING SENIORS

Sign up NOW if you want AGROMECK mailed to you!

\$.75 postage required

Rm 3134 Student Center

**SCUBA CLUB**  
 MEETING TUESDAY APRIL 29th AT 7 PM, ROOM 4111 UNION. SLIDES FROM SPRING BREAK FLORIDA TRIP WILL BE SHOWN. ALL STUDENTS IN PE SCUBA CLASS WHO WANT TO MAKE CERTIFICATION TRIP TO FLORIDA AFTER EXAMS MUST ATTEND THIS MEETING. A FLORIDA TRIP IS PLANNED FOR JUST AFTER EXAMS.

**DINNER DANCING**  
 AT THE *Flying Cloud* RESTAURANT  
 EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NITE  
 THE FINEST IN  
 • FOOD  
 • ATMOSPHERE  
 • MUSIC  
 • SERVICE  
 NO COVER CHARGE  
 2840 INDUSTRIAL DRIVE RALEIGH  
 Behind Thompson Cadillac off Wake Forest Road  
 FOR RESERVATIONS 832-7707

Amedeo's Dinner Special  
 Purchase a dinner of your choice, and get one free pass to this movie!  
**JANIS**  
 Produced by CRAWLEY FILMS  
 Executive Producer F. R. Crawley  
 Directed and Edited by HOWARD ALK AND SEATON FINDLAY  
 A UNIVERSAL RELEASE  
 TECHNICOLOR  
 SOUTH HILLS TWO  
 Mon, Tues, Wed & Thur ONLY  
 April 28, 29, 30 & May 1  
 Western Blvd. or North Hills locations

THE DAY OF THE LOCUST IS COMING!  
**THE DAY OF THE LOCUST**  
 THE DAY OF THE LOCUST IS COMING!

# 'Festival a la Grass'

## Audience gets into the act at concerts

by Reid Maness  
There was this crazy dog at the Major Attraction Committee's half of the Festival a la Grass Saturday afternoon who kept on jumping up and

snatching frisbees out of midair. There were also a few design students who persisted in trying to construct this thing that looked like it would never stand up. I suppose that was the

whole purpose of its spindly-looking design. It stood up anyway. **THERE WERE** also two high-class blue grass bands, "Red, White and Blue (Grass)",

and "The New Deal String Band." And they played from about 2:00 until 4:30 to a good size crowd of beer-drinkers, sunbathers, etc. The afternoon festival was a

huge success. There was a lot that one could do, even though the only planned event was that concert. Sometimes the people were even better to watch than the bands.



Photo by Kearns



Photo by Kearns

### ...The smell of the crowd.

And we all know what the crowd smelled like during the 'Festival a la Grass' this weekend, don't we? Several hundred people turned out each day to hear the music. The Major Attractions Committee brought

two first class blue grass bands in Saturday afternoon. Sunday the Union Entertainment Board presented a program featuring flautist Tim Weisberg.

There were frisbees whizzing everywhere, tennis balls flying about, and people playing with strange toys. There was one guy who had this Oriental-looking thing consisting of a string hung on two sticks on which he spun an hour-glass shaped chunk of wood. For a while there were more people watching him than the bands. He was doing all kinds of tricks with it and getting applause and cheers for his efforts.

The frisbees were the weird thing. There must have been 25 of them flying around in a small area on the Court of North Carolina. Standing in the middle of it was hazardous to one's health. Ever been smacked in the back of the head by a Master-size frisbee?

**THE WEATHER** for the festival was better than you could even ask for. After a weather front swept through Friday, the prospects for a clear afternoon Saturday looked pretty dim. But there it was, all nice and blue and sunny, right there above our heads all day long.

It was kind of funny, though. There were the musicians in their flannel shirts, jeans jackets and such, just as if they were playing on a chilly mountain evening. They were probably sweltering up there. But they didn't seem to care at all. They just kept on playing their bluegrass music.

"Red, White and Blue (Grass)" finished up their concert with an encore including "Will the Circle Be Unbroken?" It was a great finish to the afternoon of bluegrass, sun, fun and frisbees.

Jazz-rock flautist Tim Weisberg was the headliner of the "Festival a la Grass" this weekend on the Court of North Carolina.

STEREO 107.1  
**wobbs**  
Saturday...all day music and "King Biscuit" Concerts at 7:30 on alternate weeks. Saturday...all night music, too. On **WBBS**...Progressive radio for the triangle at 107.1 FM.

**EM & WO VETERANS (All Services)**  
Receive up to \$2500.00  
Tax free during your last two years of college and a job paying over \$10,000.00 annually upon completion of Army ROTC. If you only have one year of college left, you can receive \$1500.00  
Contact: Maj. Baucom  
Tel: 737-2428/2429  
At: Reynolds Coliseum

**SUMMER WORK**  
Sales and Advertising  
Must enjoy meeting people  
High pay  
Overtime available  
Start now  
833-6883

**DIAMONDS**  
  
1/2 Carat.....\$297  
**BENJAMIN JEWELERS**  
Upstairs-706 BB&T Bldg.  
333 Fayetteville St.  
Ph. 834-4329

## classifieds

**ROOMS FOR RENT** across from N.C.S.U. — available middle of May. Call 834-5180.

**Leather craft supplies**  
• BELT BLANKS •  
• BUCKLES-BUCKLES •  
• CRAFT TOOLS •  
• OAK SHOULDERERS •  
• LATIGO SIDES •  
• HARNESS LEATHER •  
• DEERTAN COWHIDE •  
• STRAPS-SKINS-SCRAPS •

**ZACK WHITE LEATHER CO.**  
RETAIL-WHOLESALE  
2005 Wake Forest Rd.  
Raleigh 832-7337  
Mon-Fri 8 am - 5 pm  
Sat 9 am - 1 pm

**WANTED: ROOMMATE**, summer, fully furnished Apt. 1 block from Frat. Cl. \$30-35/mo. Carrie — 833-8564.

**MUST SELL** — Convertible 1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Low mileage offer. 828-4573.

**EARN EXTRA MONEY** — give plasma. Earn \$16.00 per week. South Wilmington Street Blood Bank. 832-0015.

**EXCELLENT EARNINGS**. Full or Part-time. Sales & management. Distribute and earn — over 3300 profitable products. Call Management Associates, 876-2433.

**NIKON 200mm Lens**. Practically new for sale: \$175. Call 833-8324 eves.

**REWARD** — \$86 for men's class ring left men's room Billmore — 832-7289.

**A WEEK AT WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH** with friends or family! Large, luxury two bedroom apartment on the ocean. Tennis, pool, private balconies, water or spring beds. Jim (at 1-933-3433, or 1-356-2146.

**YAMAHA** — 1971, Enduro, 250 cc., excellent engine, 2 helmets, \$450, 467-0332.

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

**GOING OUT OF BUSINESS** — everything reduced, come save. Factory Outlet, 2904 Hillsboro (next to Akropolis).

**EUROPE-ISRAEL-AFRICA-ASIA** Travel discounts year-round — Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Ave. Tucker, Georgia 30084 (404)934-6662.

**SIGMA NU** fraternity will be open for summer residence. The rent will be \$75.00 a session. This includes air-conditioning, jukebox & clean quarters. Those interested, please contact John Reeves at 832-1172.

**SALE—MOBILE HOME** .72 acre lot, bed, washer-dryer, Central Air Avail. July. 467-0438.

**TYPING** — Theses, term papers etc. \$75/page — 828-7214, 872-0282.

**PART-TIME** or Full-time opportunity earning \$5-15/hr. as dealer or unlimited income as Director of your own work organization. See AYE 832-5796 for interview between p.m. & 7 p.m. Monday-Wednesday-Friday.

**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY** for summer employment as male college counselors to instruct in sailing, scuba diving, mountaineering, rock climbing, etc. at The Summer Camp for Boys, and female college counselors to instruct in tennis, canoeing, sailing, etc. at The Summer Camp for Girls. Write for catalog and application, Box 100, Cedar Mountain, N. C. 28718, or call Bill Carl, Director, (704) 885-2938 in the evening. Positions will be filled within the next two weeks.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** would like to do typing in my home. 851-46 after 5:00 p.m.

**ENROLL NOW FOR SEPTEMBER LEWIS UNIVERSITY'S COLLEGE OF LAW**  
• Applicants are individually reviewed with a 4-week Pre-Law 500 earning test-LSAT alternatives.  
• Inter-disciplinary curriculum-challenging "track" programs — begin the first year.  
• The Lewis approach to legal education guides you to your future as a competent, humanistic attorney.  
• Our 128-acre suburban campus offers a unique learning environment, close-by a major metropolitan area.  
**INTERVIEWS AVAILABLE MAY 1 AT S.M.U. WITH DEAN A. CHURCH. CONTACT PROF. ANN THOMAS.**  
Lewis University College of Law  
Rt. 53 & Roosevelt Rd.  
Glen Etnyn, Ill. 62137  
(312) 858-7200

**N. C. WATERBEDS**  
BEST PRICES • BEST QUALITY •  
BEST NIGHTS SLEEP  
LARGEST SELECTION IN THE AREA  
806 PARK AVE. 833-2839

**Delta Upsilon Fraternity** is looking for any transfers on campus  
Contact: Todd Liewellyn  
1621 Nottingham Dr.  
Raleigh, N.C. 27607 Ph. 787-6993

**HAIR by Nature's Way** (formerly Hair Unlimited)  
Specializing in Natural Haircuts for Men and Women  
Appointments only 834-1987  
618 N. Boylan Ave. Raleigh, N. C.

**Peppi's MISSION VALLEY**  
**LASAGNA ALL YOU CAN EAT**  
Monday 11:30 - 2:00  
\$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 with some of the finest people in town. Bring your family in today. This coupon worth \$1.00 off your favorite pizza. Use this pizza at Village Inn.  
TUESDAY APRIL 29 8:00 P.M.  
Memorial Auditorium RALEIGH, N. C.  
Advance tickets: \$2.50  
At door: \$3.50  
For more information, call 832-7337

**JESUS MUSIC CONCERT**  
BARRY MCGUIRE and 2nd CHAPTER of ACTS with A BAND CALLED DAVID  
TUESDAY APRIL 29 8:00 P.M.  
Memorial Auditorium RALEIGH, N. C.  
Advance tickets: \$2.50  
At door: \$3.50  
For more information, call 832-7337

**ESQUIRE BARBER & STYLE SHOP**  
Welcomes Students & Faculty  
Same Block As D.J.'s Bookstore  
2402 Hillsborough St.  
Layer, shag, & regular cuts  
It's Not How Long You Wear It, But How You Wear It Long  
No Appointment Necessary  
Closed Monday 821-4259

Tired of Liberal Arts? Afraid You're Not Job Qualified?  
Want to spend your summer preparing for the real world?  
Try Our Occupational Programs Now!!!!!!  
**PIEDMONT TECHNICAL INSTITUTE**  
ROXBORO, NORTH CAROLINA 27573  
4 Summer Quarters properly planned can give you a job skill along with your Liberal Arts Education  
Begin Summer Quarter June 5th - August 22nd  
Taxidermy Workshop June 2 - June 29 July 7 - August 2 (Day Only)  
For more information write: Dean of Student Services, Piedmont Technical Institute, Roxboro, N.C. 27573  
Many non-credit continuing education courses are available too!!!!

**SX-250**  
Discover an all-new kind of freedom! Full 250cc power. CDI ignition. Full electrics. And 5-way adjustable rear shocks. Complete instrumentation including reset odometer and tach. Take off!  
  
Special on all lightweights. \$100 rebate until May 10.  
**HARLEY-DAVIDSON OF Raleigh, Inc.**  
1218 S. Saunders St. Raleigh, N.C. 27603  
Phone 834-2059