

Caldwell honored

Governor James Holshouser has proclaimed Friday, May 2 "Chancellor John Tyler Caldwell Day" in North Carolina, in honor of his 16 years of service to North Carolina State University and to the whole state.

Caldwell became chancellor of State in 1960, replacing Dr. Carey Bostian. He held the office during a period of tumultuous change in both the University and the country as a whole.

Caldwell took over the chancellorship during a trying period, the political witch hunts of the early sixties with their Speaker Ban Law coming soon after, and continued to serve with dignity and aplomb then and during the politically-active late sixties, with their demonstrations sometimes flaring into violence, as well as the

apathetic early seventies. For these, and for many other contributions to higher education in the past 16 years, the state will honor Dr. Caldwell this Friday.

WHEREAS, North Carolina State University, its students, faculty, alumni, and friends are honoring Chancellor John T. Caldwell and his lovely wife, Carol, at a public reception at William Neal Reynolds Coliseum, Friday, May 2, and

WHEREAS, the State of North Carolina is deeply indebted to Chancellor Caldwell for his distinguished leadership in higher education in these past 16 years; and

WHEREAS, his stature among the educational leaders of our nation has brought honor and credit to our State; and WHEREAS, North Carolina State

University, under his administration, has advanced to national prominence and extension programs, athletics, cultural programming, civic commitment, and scholarly vitality; and

WHEREAS, he presided wisely and confidently as Chancellor during years of swift change, turbulence and doubt on American campuses and in society generally; and

WHEREAS, Dr. Caldwell testifies eloquently and convincingly to enduring values and the joy of being;

THEREFORE, I proclaim Friday, May 2, 1975 CHANCELLOR JOHN TYLER CALDWELL DAY in North Carolina

By the Governor James E. Holshouser, Jr.



In honor of Dr. John Caldwell's contribution to higher education in North Carolina, Governor James Holshouser has proclaimed Friday "Chancellor John Tyler Caldwell Day."

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LV, Number 86

Wednesday, April 30, 1975



Dr. Samuel B. Tove

photo by Redding

Faculty holds ABC/NC hearing

by Howard Barnett

The Faculty Senate's Academic Policy Committee, which has been studying the ABC/No Credit grading system during the past year, will hold an open hearing on the subject today from 3-5 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m.

The hearing will be held in order to answer questions from students and faculty, and to listen to complaints from various members of the campus community, according to Academic Policy Committee Chairman Samuel S. Tove.

"THERE WILL be no format to it at all," said Tove. "I'll be there, and so will some of the committee members. No one's going to try to sell the system, except in answer to a question."

Tove said that the Faculty Senate would not be changing the system for the fall semester, no matter what the results of the hearing.

"We, the Faculty Senate or the University Administration, will not be stampeded into throwing the system out," Tove explained. "The system will not be changed for the fall semester, and the Faculty Senate couldn't do it if we wanted to. With all the paperwork that must be done, it will take a year at least to make any major change."

He added that the Faculty Senate would

however, review the system during the next semester.

"THE FACULTY Senate will begin to appraise the grading system next semester and ask, 'Has it worked?,' 'Is it completely bad, or does some part of it need to be changed?,' and things of that nature," said Tove.

There has been a great deal of confusion about exactly what the system means, especially with regards to quality-point averages, according to Tove.

"I don't think people understood what we were about," said Tove. "There are always problems when you are in transition from one system to another. There is not enough evidence to appraise the system, we think."

"The main thing I want is for the University to act out of knowledge, rather than ignorance, in coming to a decision on this matter."

"WHAT CAME OUT of (University Registrar James) Bundy's office at the beginning of last fall semester was misleading with regards to the computing of quality-point averages. I think that what happened was that he didn't exactly understand the system at the time he sent out the information."

Tove said that Bundy would be at the open hearings for the system, and would

answer questions with the rest of the committee members.

The ABC/No Credit grading scale was adopted by the Faculty Senate in 1972 after lengthy discussion of possible alternative systems. The change came about because of widespread student and faculty dissatisfaction with the old ABCDF system.

When the new system was implemented last fall, however, complaints began surfacing from students, who felt the system had been changed from the one they thought would be introduced.

ABC/NO CREDIT was set up for a trial period of two years, which will soon be half over, and according to Tove, the system will probably be in use at least well into next

year.

"A change by the fall of next year is impossible," said Tove, "and we will begin to study the system and appraise it during the next semester, and the Faculty Senate and The Academic Policy Committee will be looking to changes that need to be made."

"We need to see first if the system is totally bad and needs to be changed, or if there are some other changes that could be made to make it better. That is one of the reasons for this open hearing. That's exactly what it is—an open meeting on the grading system."

The hearing will be held in the Faculty Senate chamber on the second floor of the Erdahl-Cloyd Annex.



photo by Redding

The class of '75 will be leaving us soon, and we hope they will be taking away as many fond memories of life at State as they left behind.

Moore sees no chance for beer bill this year

by Jimmy Carroll

Because of unfavorable reaction from two state Senate committees, a bill which would allow the sale of beer and wine on the campuses of state supported institutions appears to have little chance of passage in this legislative session.

The bill, initiated by various members of the student body here and in Chapel Hill, is being looked into by Senator Herman Moore, D-Mecklenburg. However, Moore feels the bill probably will not pass, and in fact, may not introduce it.

"I HAVE YET to introduce the bill," said Moore in a telephone interview Tuesday. "The bill must go to the higher education committee and the alcoholic beverage committee."

"I surveyed the members of both committees, and neither would report it favorably," Moore added that both committees would have basically the same membership next session. "I don't know what to do about that," he said. State student Jim Pomeranz, who worked on the bill, expressed disappointment in the committee's feeling, but he said that he would rather the bill not be introduced than be soundly defeated.

"I'M SORRY the committee feels this way," he said. "I'm sure some of the members are weary of such legislation

because of the constituents which they represent—the dry forces in North Carolina.

"However, with the way they feel, I guess not introducing the bill is the best thing to do at this time," Pomeranz said. "If at this time the committee is opposed to it, then why introduce the bill and jeopardize our chances in the future."

A similar bill to allow the sale of beer and wine on the campuses of private institutions passed the state legislature several years ago.

"THE PEOPLE that are lobbying for beer on state supported campuses feel that it's a shame they were left out when that bill was passed to sell beer on private campuses," said Pomeranz, who explained the reasons for wanting such a bill.

"The purpose is two-fold. This bill would make beer more easily accessible to students, which is probably another reason for the committees to vote it down. The other reason is that while not taking away from private businesses, it would help the income of food services on state supported campuses."

Pomeranz said students have been working for a year and a half on the bill, and "it's pretty tough to take something away in a matter of minutes that so much work has gone into."

No fall break in store for 1975

State will not have a Fall Break to match the vacation in the spring semester, at least not next year.

The Registration, Records, and Calendar Advisory Committee recommended such a break in February. The needed

break would be a long weekend in October. However, it turns out that that weekend also happens to be the weekend of the Carolina football game.

CHANCELLOR CALDWELL sent a letter to the committee shortly thereafter.

saying that he could not accept the recommendation of the Committee, and saying that he would, however, be receptive to a similar proposal for the fall of 1976.

The letter read:

"I am unable to accept the recommendation as it has been proposed by the Registration, Records, and Calendar Advisory Committee on February 18 for a calendar change in the fall semester of 1975. We are simply too far along in our planning and in our announcements with prospective students and prospective faculty to make a change for that semester."

"I am not opposed to the principle involved in your request and would consider a similar request for implementation in the fall of 1976. Such a request should be approved prior to the end of this semester."

"IN DEVELOPING A mid-semester break, activities scheduled on weekends in the fall become a critical factor. For example, the proposed mid-semester break which you submitted for the fall of 1975 would have occurred on the weekend that UNC-Chapel Hill plays football at N.C. State."

The committee drew up another proposal, for the fall of 1976, and shortly thereafter submitted it.

The fall break would come, according to the proposal, at 10 p.m. the day before mid-term reports are due or as close as possible to that date. The exact length of the break therefore, is uncertain. It will probably, however, be a "long weekend" of four or five days.

CALLS FOR A FALL break came in the middle of last semester from students who felt they needed a break from the routine of classes, and perhaps a chance to pull themselves out of bad grade situations by getting studying done. A break of this kind is offered in the spring, but there is no long break in the fall.

Provisions for such a break in classes of this type were also discussed at a fall Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting before coming up before the Registration, Records, and Calendar Advisory Committee.

There has been no further action on the fall break since the committee's recommendation.

—Howard Barnett

FIRST IN REPRESSION

70 ON DEATH ROW

N.C. 75

FIRST IN FREEDOM

CRW 7 419

NORTH CAROLINA

Another blow has been struck in the controversy over North Carolina's "First in Freedom" slogan on license plates.

TODAY

WEATHER
Partly cloudy through tomorrow with a chance of showers or thunder, showers. Highs today and tomorrow in the upper 70's. Low tonight in the upper 50's. Fifty per cent chance of precipitation through tonight.

QUOTE
"We, the Faculty Senate or the University Administration, will not be stampeded into throwing the system (ABC/No Credit) out."
—Dr. Samuel Tove
President Faculty Senate

INSIDE

SE Asia: A good question	page 3
Tim Weisburg Interview	page 4
Women's Basketball Review	page 6
Summer Editor	page 8

The ABC/NC hearings

This is your chance. Today from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., the Faculty Senate will hold open hearings on the ABC/No Credit grading system. ABC/No Credit, as everyone is well

aware, has been the center of a considerable degree of controversy since its inception, and has been a particularly hot issue since all of its specifics became known to and understood by the masses

midway during the fall semester.

Although it has been impossible to determine exactly who, if anyone, was at fault over the general misunderstanding about the system, what is important is that now everyone does understand it (i.e., we are all now aware that the effect of ABC/No Credit has been the combination of the grades "D" and "F" into one expanded failure category euphemistically referred to as "NC." Grades of "NC" carry a quality point value of 0, and are figured into the overall grade point average in the same fashion as were "F"s.

If you are one of the many who has found the ABC/No Credit system somewhat unsettling, or indeed if you see it as manna from heaven, the Faculty Senate has taken a positive course of action in offering these open hearings and you should take advantage of the opportunity to present your thoughts on the matter to that group, which incidentally will be influential in determining the future of ABC/No Credit.

But whatever your feelings about ABC/No Credit, if you are going to present them at the hearings, do so in a dignified manner. Being loud or profane will not accomplish anything with the Faculty Senate.

In case you missed it...

The U.S. Postal Service has acted to clamp down on at least one termpaper manufacturer.

Following investigations by postal inspectors and empowered by a US Appeals Court decision, the Postal Service announced early this month that a "mail stop order" has been issued against Term Paper Library, Inc. of Washington, DC.

The effect of the order will be that all incoming and outgoing mail belonging to the company will be screened. Term papers ordered by students will not be permitted to be mailed and letters requesting term papers will be returned to the sender. All mail will be opened by the company's employees under Postal Service supervision.

The Postal Service claimed that the firm "had knowingly and cooperated in a misrepresentation scheme by selling research papers to students who would in turn represent these papers at school as their own work for grading."

OPINION

So sorry, suds

It is now clear that the bill allowing the sale of beer on state supported institutions will not even be introduced in the General Assembly this legislative term.

That decision came about when it was apparent that such a bill would never make it out of committee and that to introduce it this session could even hurt the bill's chances in future sessions.

Tied into the beer bill's fate was talk by legislators that if students can afford to buy beer on the campuses then students can afford a tuition increase. Actually, the two cannot really be compared, but the legislators, who have the power to raise tuition at the raise of a hand, are noted for comparing apples and oranges and calling them bananas.

The last time a similar bill was introduced it was hotly debated in committee prior to being defeated by just one vote. Therefore, it did not make it out onto the floor of the Senate. That in itself would have been some sort of a victory for the pro forces.

And getting it out onto the floor of either the Senate or House was what was being worked toward this year. But different state senators and representatives have suggested that the bill wouldn't fare very well in committee this year, either. Senator Ralph Scott, D-Alamance, was one of the supporters of the bill and word is

that even he suggested the bill wait for another session.

Actually, waiting until the right time is probably the best method. There were delays earlier this year due to other matters that were causing splits in the Assembly. The ERA was just one such matter. In the wonderful world of politics, one has to remember that often the best approach to take is one that will in some way get a favorable reception from most of those involved.

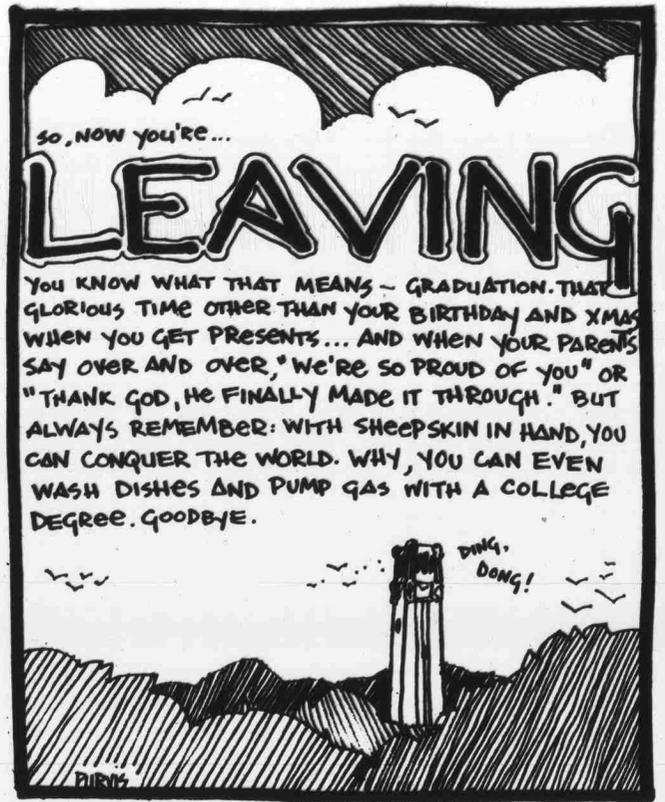
Introduction of such a bill as the one allowing the sale of beer on state supported institutions of higher learning must come at just the right time.

But with the availability of beer so abundant along the outskirts of the State campus, the passage of the bill doesn't matter that much to students. It does though strike a blow to the University Student Center food service and probably the campus snack bars. The passage of the bill would have brought a sizeable income increase to those areas and at the same time would probably not have hurt the non-university businesses.

Quite a bit of work, including lobbying throughout the districts of senators and representatives as well as in the legislative building, went into the writing and debate of the bill.

Instead of just saying "No," prior discussion of the matter with a clear head and on a reasonable basis should be held.

... AND SO, STUDENTS, THE LEGISLATURE PROBABLY WOULDN'T EVEN CONSIDER YOUR BUYING & SELLING BEER ON CAMPUS. BESIDES, IF YOU CAN'T AFFORD A TUITION INCREASE, HOW COULD YOU SUPPORT THE BEER TRAFFIC ANYWAY? WELL, WHAT THIS MEANS IS, I DON'T GUESS I'LL INTRODUCE THE "BEER BILL" FOR YOU...



Nicholas Von Hoffman Tax compromise

WASHINGTON (KFS) - Congress and the Administration have debated how much taxes should be cut. Some said by \$16 billion, others by as much as \$32 billion. Some insisted the cut should benefit low-income people; others wanted to give it to people in higher-income categories or to business. Finally they compromised somewhere near the middle.

Where any individual comes down on these questions depends not on what he knows, but what his sympathies are. Economists can't tell us how much of a tax cut we need to get out of the recession or even if tax cutting is the best way to do it. We are all laymen in these matters, operating on our best hunches, and that goes for Harvard PhDs, too.

Most of the PhDs, however, believe that if they tinker with their mathematical models a mile longer, they will at last be able to tell us something we can rely on in running this complicated society of ours. There are a few dissenters in the profession, however, who contend they can play with their models from now till their computers scream for mercy and they're never going to get it right because the underlying thinking is cockeyed. New York University's Oskar Morgenstern says, "...economic theory is concentrating on matters which are largely non-existent." And Vanderbilt's Nicholas Georgescu-Roegen remarks that theory in his discipline has "become a happy hunting ground for the lover of pure mathematical exercises, most of which have little in common with economics beyond a garb of economic jargon."

Outdated Preemption
Professor Georgescu contends that almost all modern economics - Marxist, Keynesian and free market - is in effect based on a Newtonian view of mechanics, when we now know that the modern universe doesn't run that way. He points out that most theories of economics presume some sort of state of equilibrium or of balance in which, ideally, the number of jobs, the number of workers, the goods they produce and the demand for them all come out roughly equal and stay that way.

This view sees a recession, such as we're now in, as a low-level equilibrium. The way we got to low level was through the pendulum swing of the business cycle, another concept borrowed from the thinking of Sir Isaac Newton and his friends.

The acceptance of those ideas makes it easy to imagine an economy as a potential perpetual motion machine. Such machines are theoretically possible in the Newtonian universe where, if you can get rid of friction, you can roll a marble forever. The difficulty is that life, even in its simplest one-cell form, isn't mechanical. A mechanical world

in which it is theoretically possible for a business cycle pendulum to swing back and forth forever is one of inanimate repetition. But in life there is no repetition, no mechanical returning to a previous state. Instead there is history, be it the biological one of evolution or the social one of man's transactions.

Our standard-brand economic thinking omits history. The models, the charts, the graphs and the computer run-throughs are more or less based on the proposition that the future will be the past. As Georgescu remarks, such thinking is made easier by economists concentrating so much of their work on money, an abstraction which is particularly susceptible to mathematical equilibrium games.

"Things" Wear Out
Even money, as he says can't be used forever because it wears out, a fact of great importance to Georgescu who centers his economic thinking on actual things. Ordinary economists don't worry about "things" because they say man can neither create nor destroy matter or energy and, therefore, what we do can't affect the perpetual equilibrium machine.

True as far as it goes, counters Georgescu, who then holds up the Second Law of Thermodynamics which reminds us that, although energy is never destroyed, it is constantly being changed into a form that can never be recaptured and used again. We live in a world of constant loss, and that growing aggregate is a continuing, irreversible, historical fact. "What goes into the economic process represents valuable natural resources, and what is thrown out of it is valueless waste," asserts Georgescu.

That puts a different light on all the efforts to recycle either things or economies. It destroys Newtonian economics and laughs at those people who say we can pump umpty-umpty billions into research for a gizmo that will take care of us when we run out of oil. Georgescu asks us to remember that we once thought electricity was the gizmo to give us perpetual motion, and then, when that disappointed us, we put our faith in the atom and it's failed us also.

What we need is another way of keeping our books, the gateway to a new economics. As it is now, we are cutting taxes in order to raise a Gross National Product which, as Morgenstern says, "increases when more gasoline is burned in traffic jams, when airplanes are stacked and unable to take off... Global measurements of this kind belong to the Dark Ages." And to the Dark Ages we will go, further back into the past than we have in mind, if we insist on taking too many more rides on that imaginary pendulum.

letters

Students express...

To the Editor:
The members of the chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at NCSU wish to extend our thanks and expressions of gratitude to all the people who helped make last week's blood drive a success. Special thanks goes to the donors who helped set a record of 530 pints donated. This is the most ever collected in a drive at NCSU. Again we want to thank you all.

Dan Bryant
Service Chairman of APO

...thanks to...

To the Editor:
As my final semester at State rapidly comes to a close, I'd just say thank you NCSU for all the good times you've provided.
Of course, things were not always rosy in

Wolfpack country. Four years ago, the State football squad had to carve out late season football victories over Miami and Clemson to finish the campaign with a 3-8 mark. State's football program was hardly in the national spotlight. Four years ago, the Wolfpack basketball team, floundering somewhere above the .500 mark, prayed for a miracle win when UNC invaded Reynolds Coliseum and got just that through the heroics of Paul Coder.

Four years later, both programs hold a secure position in the national spotlight. Add to this the perennial success of the swimming and baseball programs, along with the recent upsurge of the track situation, and you appear to have one healthy athletic program.

Thanks also to the sports staff of the Technician, including life-long editor Jim Pomeranz, for all the garbage they've put up with for three years. It all started with that exciting 1972 soccer season in which this writer got his feet wet with journalism.

Living in Owen dorm for four years, I was fortunate to receive guidance through Gene

Mellette's athletic leadership, as well as Mike Jordan's social leadership. Thank you Owen dorm.

Thank you, Red. Your rare roast beef sandwiches, Brooklyn lingo and cold brew will be missed. Catch me in Grad School at West Virginia University and we'll down a few Stroh's at Jay's Bar.

Again, thank you NCSU.

Ray Delta
Sr. LAC

...university.

To the Editor:
This is one of those mushy farewell letters that people leaving their alma mater like to write just before they do that institution the favor of vacating its hallowed halls.

Since my alma mater is the Technician, I have decided to direct this letter to its staff. I have found my two years at the paper (and at State) to

be the most rewarding years of my short life. They will, I think, prove to be the only valuable years in my education. Well, two out of 20 ain't bad.

Anyway, it has been my association with the Technician and the people there which has kept me going. My last year as features editor has just been one long natural high. Never before have I enjoyed a year more. Leaving does not yet seem real to me.

But I have been bitten by the newspaper bug, and I intend to make a career of it. The only place around that offers a degree in journalism is UNC-CH, so I have opted to transfer to the "tar hole."

In spite of the regular burnings my butt has gotten in the letters column as results of reviews I have written, I can say that these last two years were the best years of my life. So, Technician, I have given you the best years of my life, and what thanks have I gotten for it? Too much.

C. Reid Mascoe
Sophomore, Technician

Technician

Editor: Kevin Fisher
Senior Editor: Bob Estes
News Editor: Howard Barnett
Sports Editor: Jim Pomeranz
Assistant Sports Editor: Jimmy Carroll
Features Editor: Paul Mascoe
Copy Editor: Gary Wilentz
Production Manager: Dewey Smith
Photo Editor: Arnie Leasing
Business Manager: Dennis Vick
Circulation Manager: David Harkin

Production Staff

Sandy Brachan
Carol Caloway
Rickey Chidley
Ava Cook
Mark Day
Kathie Stewart
Cheryl Estes
Julie Garrison
Janet George
Betty Jenkins
Darrell Jones
J. Kilpatrick
Walt Lovick
Jani Murray
Paul Spruce

Founded February 1, 1950, with M.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 310-21 in the University Student Center, Campus Avenue. Campus and mailing address: P.O. Box 5090, 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.

Southeast Asia: what do we do now?

'Give me your tired, your poor . . .'

By Edward G. Lansdale
 Last Sunday evening, with an unseasonal April wind storm chilling frail bodies and blowing out candles, several hundred Vietnamese—mostly women and children—gathered on the sidewalk in front of the White House for a prayer vigil. They prayed that Americans would help save their families left behind in Vietnam.
 As the wind whisked away their words and tears, it seemed that nobody was listening. The President was not in the White House. Members of Congress were on their way back to Washington from Easter recess. The press, which had covered so many other gatherings about Vietnam in the past, was noticeably absent. Washington, and with it the American people, gave the appearance of a callous indifference to whatever happens next to the people of Vietnam.
 Let us hope that we haven't turned callous and indifferent to the plight of friends in need. It is not only that people throughout the world are judging the American character as the tragedy of Vietnam reaches yet another crisis point, so that they can determine our strength of purpose.
 It is more important that we do not lose our belief in the principles and ideals towards which we have striven as a people these 200 years.
 Many of the women who kept the vigil in front of the White House last Sunday evening are the

wives of Americans. They are convinced that their marriage to Americans has made their families "Class enemies" in the eyes of Vietnamese Communists, and consequently proscribed for liquidation in a future ruled by the Communists. The liquidation of such "class enemies" during the brief occupation of Hue by the Communists in 1968 has made this judgment all too realistic for them. Their friends were among those listed and executed. No amount of glossing over of facile denial will change this ugly truth.
 It is estimated that these Vietnamese families, the in-laws of Americans, number about 50,000 people who are closely enough related to the wives of Americans, (mothers, fathers, sisters, and brothers), to be in jeopardy as "class enemies." Nearly all of them have Americans ready and willing to take them in and provide for them.
 The American husbands are now busy mortgaging their homes or otherwise obtaining funds to care for these Vietnamese—if they can get passage to the United States from Vietnam. White House and State Department telephone lines are jammed with calls from Americans anxious about their relatives in Vietnam. The waiting time for a telephone call to Saigon has risen to almost a two-week delay. As you read or listen to the news of Vietnam, remember the distraught Americans

among us who are trying to save their wives' families.
 There are other Vietnamese whose closeness to Americans places them in equal jeopardy. About 200,000 Vietnamese worked for American agencies and organizations, serving loyally enough to earn the label of "class enemies." Adding their immediate families to this number, the total of people in this category with ties to Americans amounts to some 500,000 or more Vietnamese. Most of these Vietnamese have neither funds nor ways of their own to escape what fate seems to hold in store for them in Vietnam. They are poignantly dependent upon American help.
 Beyond this 500,000 or more Vietnamese who have a close relationship to Americans, there are a huge number of other Vietnamese who feel life under the Communists is unthinkable. Death or punishment awaits them. Their number can only be guessed; there are probably one to two million.
 Among them are those who fled from North Vietnam to South Vietnam in 1954-55, in the great exodus of nearly a million refugees. There are thousands who fought in the nationalist cause, broke away when the Communists pre-empted that cause and thereafter fought the Communists. Others have been in the fight all their lives. There are religious leaders and their adherents, civil servants, military men, village and hamlet militia, politicians, journalists, business people, lawyers, doctors, dentists, nurses, farmers, shopkeepers, composers, performing artists—and even some of the people now in South Vietnamese jails, the political prisoners whose only "crime" was their outspoken activity against the Saigon Government for not defending the needs of the people more intelligently or honestly or diligently.
 Some of this great mass of Vietnamese who feel condemned now will insist upon remaining and fighting against the Communists to the end. But, a million or more of them are praying for a miracle to save them from Communist rule. They believe only the Americans can provide such a miracle. Many would flee their country, given the chance and means to do so.
 Many of us who served in Vietnam and who came to know the Vietnamese people believe strongly that they are a bright, industrious, and courageous people who are worthy of the best efforts of the United States to strive to save those who are desirous of being saved.
 The emergency demands an organized effort to rescue these desperate Vietnamese. It will require transport and temporary care for the refugees. There is need for a safe enclave in Vietnam from which refugees can be evacuated, made safe by the protection of the United States or the United Nations.
 There also is need for making sure of the transit of noncombatant refugees away from military combat zones to the port of embarkation. Perhaps Moscow or Peking can be induced to help silence the weapons they have heaped upon the North Vietnamese divisions long enough to let the refugees gather and depart.)
 American states and communities should be now determining how many of these worthy Vietnamese can be settled among them. They are a splendid citizenry who would make fine neighbors.
 Let us be humanitarians, truly.



Fall of a Nation

The way to leave Vietnam

By Daniel I. Davidson
 All that remains in the Vietnamese war is the final killing. Our goal must be to minimize it. The critical immediate problem with which we must be concerned is the safe evacuation of the thousand-odd American citizens in South Vietnam.
 There has been some fear that their precipitate withdrawal would hasten the collapse of the Saigon regime, thereby making it appear that American actions rather than South Vietnamese decay had caused its fall.
 Since the military outcome is no longer in doubt and every day of continued combat will result in more useless deaths and devastation, this apprehension is merely a continuation of the policy that Vietnamese lives must be sacrificed to protect perceived American world interests.
 Another reason for the slowness of American evacuation is that it might make possible avoidance of the final horror of members of an enraged South Vietnamese Army, feeling betrayed and abandoned, turning on the fleeing Americans and engaging in firefights with their military protectors.
 There is also a dilemma of how to protect those Vietnamese who because of their service to Americans or our Vietnamese ally fear for their lives or livelihoods. This number has been estimated at from 200,000 to millions. Without North Vietnamese cooperation, the alternatives are a token effort or full-scale American military operations.
 A practical alternative is to negotiate directly with the North Vietnamese. They are aware of the impact that the executions of tens of thousands, or more, would have on the world.
 They showed concern for foreign opinion previously when they backed away from threats to try captured American pilots as war criminals after global sentiment was mobilized against them in 1966. They might welcome, as Premier Fidel Castro did, a way to rid themselves of any continuing need to deal with their enemies. And the spectacle of Americans leaving and taking their Vietnamese "lackeys" with them might also have some appeal to Hanoi.
 Furthermore, in negotiating the Paris accords the North Vietnamese showed a strong desire for—and received a promise of—reconstruction aid from the United States. Whether or not we call it

humanitarian aid or ransom—which we paid for the release of the survivors of the Bay of Pigs invasion—there is some prospect of an arrangement whereby "our" South Vietnamese will be allowed to depart in return for significant amounts of money.
 We have contributed so greatly to the devastation that in any event we do owe the Vietnamese people humanitarian aid regardless of the regime under which they live. And such aid has been appealed for both by North Vietnam and the Provisional Revolutionary Government, although not specifically from the United States.
 The North Vietnamese, who regard us, just as we regard them, as having violated the Paris accords, would undoubtedly wish to retain and gradually release many South Vietnamese on our list of "friends" in some proportion to our making available humanitarian funds.
 We should be under no illusion that at the end of a long and particularly brutal civil war there will not be summary torture and executions both in the heat of passion and as a conscious instrument of terror.
 But negotiations offering generous long-term American humanitarian aid in return for humanitarian conduct on the part of the conqueror could serve to minimize the carnage.
 It is surely better to make an effort in this direction than to make appeals to Congress for millions of dollars of military aid that could only increase the butcher's bill.
 Reassuring those who are most likely to fear a Communist take-over would also lessen the likelihood of any last-ditch defense of Saigon and increase the possibilities of a politically negotiated surrender. It would at least be a step away from fraudulent concepts of "honor" and toward traditional American generosity and concern for the endangered.
Daniel I. Davidson, a Washington attorney, served as a delegate to the original Paris negotiations on Vietnam from May through November, 1968. He also worked on Vietnam negotiations at the State Department and on the National Security Council staff.

Maj. Gen. Edward G. Lansdale, Ret., worked for the Central Intelligence Agency as a political adviser in South Vietnam, 1954-56.



The American Century?

By Nicholas Von Hoffman
 From Wilson to Nixon, in time of crisis the White House has cut itself off from the nation. In the suspenseful hours, what they've always shown us is limousines arriving and limousines leaving, officers of high rank, gray and powerful, committee chairmen wearing faces of official portraiture.
 Not this time around. It isn't our crisis anymore. For us the war's long over; it's the White House that's just getting the news, but here too there's no drawing in, no cancelling of speeches, no Presidential disappearance. In the midst of what would be tension and secretiveness under other Presidents, Mr. Ford allows novelist John Hersey, on assignment for the New York Times, to spend seven straight days with him, from breakfast to bedtime. The secret of this White House is the absence of secrets; its defense is its porous accessibility.
 Our President is making friends with us. The more we read about him, the more we see him out among us, making speeches, chatting comfortably with Uncle Walter Bear Cronkite, our most comfy newscaster; the more we're allowed to see him functioning in a most difficult moment, the more our affection for him grows. Here, at the last, is a person whose private and public life is a continuum, a modest politician, a President who prays in the closet, a high-scrupled man, a square dealer, a Christian, and, alas, a potential killer.

A part of him, because it suits both his nature and his politics, strains to overlook who's to blame for Vietnam. The word is no recriminations, but the other part of him is frantic. It permits the recriminations to bubble out in spite of himself. It's the peace party in Congress that did it, that wouldn't vote the money, that lost us Vietnam to the Reds.
 This is not a macho trip, as it might have been with his predecessors. Jerry Ford is an achieved athlete. He didn't sit on the bench at Michigan in non-varsity humiliation. That boy won his letter.
 No, Mr. Ford is a young man grown old believing in The American Century. That was the phrase Henry Luce, another believing Christian, another ardent Yale, ordered his Time-Life media machine to dub our age. Missionary imperialism.
 Harry Truman said, "I believe that it must be the policy of the United States to support free peoples who are resisting attempted subjugation by armed minorities or by outside pressures." Mrs. Ford found a bronze bust of Truman in the warehouse, and Mr. Ford had it placed in the Oval Office next to Lincoln and Washington. The American Century.
 Outward Christian Soldiers bound in retreat with their Vietnamese camp followers. The Americans weren't left in Saigon overly long as part of a cheap plot to draw us back. The President and Dr. Kissinger couldn't believe the end would

come so fast, but if it is the end, then we will march out in our own time, taking what and whom we wish, and if that means the temporary reintroduction of troops, the getting off of one more good, stinging lick, this is the American Century. We're gone because we made up our minds to. We weren't pushed.
Zap-Wap Warning
 Dr. Kissinger warns the world: Don't draw the wrong conclusions from this. Small nations, hunker down and stay in line. We're circling to give someone a zap. Nicaragua, watch out. Portugal, you're going to push a little too far and we're going to zap you. American knows the duty of war, for this is our time, our century.
 "It is easy to slip into an attitude of imperialism where there was an instrument of public policy rather than its last resort," Mr. Republican, Robert

Taft, warned a long time ago, when Jerry Ford was beginning in Congress. Taft was a nay sayer, a man of recriminations.
 The American Century brooks no internal divisions, no recriminations; it is unitary and bipartisan. But if President Ford will stifle his recriminations, he will be recriminated at. Why were weapons enough to arm 10 South Vietnamese armies abandoned to the North? Why does America still have the sluggish, overpowered, over-airconditioned Spanish Armada of an army such as we sent to Vietnam to bog down in Coca-Cola? Whose jobs are these unwanted Vietnamese refugees going to take? Why do we have perpetual open-ended foreign policy commitments to take care of our useless allies' grandchildren? If we give you a bigger navy, will you use it to defend us or to make a bigger mess?

Where does the right to declare war vest in our form of government? When will you tame the FBI? When will you civilize the IRS?
 When Henry Luce published The American Century in Life magazine and reprinted it millions of times across the country, he told us that we must "accept wholeheartedly our duty and our opportunity as the most powerful and vital nation in the world and in consequence to exert upon the world the full impact of our influence, for such purposes as we see fit and by such means as we see fit."
 The American Century is over. It didn't last 85 years.
Nicholas Von Hoffman is a nationally syndicated political columnist.



Jazz-rock flutist Tim Weisberg

Photo by Kearns

Tim Weisberg

Flutist works on fresh style

by Paul Crowley
Last weekend the Union Entertainment Board brought to State one of the most inventive young musicians of today, Tim Weisberg.

This electric "flautist" laid down a fresh style of jazz-rock which made him, along with Phoebe Snow, one of the best acts to appear at State this year.

WEISBERG performed a unique brand of instrumental rock which is unlike any other sound which has been heard in this area. The "tight rock" utilized each musician well, something which has been important to Weisberg since the five-man group's conception.

Weisberg began playing flute in junior high school simply because there was a shortage of flute players. He was schooled on classical music as well as some of the first attempts at rock. Tim said that he had seldom listened to any sort of jazz, which is amazing considering it holds a degree of influence on his sound.

Weisberg decided that if he was going to make music his life, he was going to have to form his own band. As Tim explains, "In the beginning, I was working enough to pay the band I was working with at the time. I was working mostly clubs up and down the west coast and building up a name for myself."

In 1971, Weisberg had built himself up to the point that he was signed to a recording contract by A&M records. Over the next three years, three albums were cut but none were pushed or publicized by A&M.

BUT WHILE the albums were not selling, Weisberg was developing the respect of other musicians and of other people involved in the music business. He was still touring very hard — basically as an opening act for larger bands — but listeners were becoming more and more receptive to his sound, which was beginning to pay off. Last year his fourth album was released and it reached the national charts. He also had a single, "Dion Blue," which is currently on the easy listening

charts. But singles are not something which Weisberg places much emphasis on.

"When we cut an album, we don't say, 'this is going to be a single and this a disco, we just try and play the best we are capable of,'" he explained, "and we just hope commercial success will grow out of this. But at the same time, we will not turn 'bubblegum' just for popularity."

Last winter, Weisberg and company appeared on Don Kirshner's Rock Concert, a

move which was very important. Weisberg explains, "After that show, 13 and 14-year-olds began writing saying that they enjoyed the sound and were beginning to pick up on the albums. It's taken a long time, but A&M is just starting to realize that I have an audience."

After the current tour winds up, Weisberg will return to the studio to cut his fifth album, which should be released by the fall. If A&M is smart they will push the album, because Weisberg is much too talented to go unnoticed any longer.



photo by Serry

With beautiful spring weather it's always a good idea to go outside to do your studying. It's especially good if you can find something better to do, like sleep, once you get out there.

Campus station holds radiothon for Wake chapter of Red Cross

The campus radio station, WKNC-FM (88.1) has announced that it will sponsor a 48 hour, Top 40 radiothon to benefit the Wake County chapter of the American Red Cross.

Beginning at 9 p.m. Friday May 2 and ending at 9 p.m. Sunday, May 4, the Radiothon will feature the best in Top 40 from 1950 to the present.

MONEY WILL be raised via pledges phoned in to the station during the radiothon. Project director Mike Jordan commented, "We'll have two lines ready: 787-2400 and 787-2557. We will ask that money pledged be sent directly to the Red Cross and we'll give the address and other information at regular intervals."

Participating in the radiothon are such infamous WKNC personalities as Boppin' Bill Starnes, Wilson "Dirty Birdie"

Riggan, Wolfpack Jack, Super Greaser, JD the DJ, King Curt Phillips, Barry "Monotone" Jones, Junior Greaser, Worthless Keith James, John Black, and Garry Eliot.

"All the fellows that signed up to help are very enthusiastic," Jordan continued, "and preparations are quite extensive. We're bringing in several personal record collections to supplement the station's. We're out to play the widest variety of Top 40 music possible. It should come out to at least 850 songs during that time period."

"WE WANT TO place a heavy emphasis on requests," he said, "and we hope to have every song that one might want to hear. Plans are underway to record many callers and put them on the air as they make a pledge or request. We want

people to be involved in the show."

Organizers also plan a display and monitor on the first floor of the University Student Center. "All in all, I think it will be a blast," Jordan remarked.

"A lot of the jocks are

working on special productions for the weekend," he went on,

"and both the listeners and the participants should really have a good time while doing something worthwhile for others."

classifieds

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.

WANTED: ROOMMATE summer fully furnished Apt. 1 block from frat. ct. \$30.35/mo. Carrie — 833-8264.

EUROPE — ISRAEL — AFRICA — ASIA. Travel discounts year-round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 8228 First Ave., Tucker, Georgia 30084 (404) 924-6462.

MUST SELL — CONVERTIBLE 1948 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Low mileage excellent engine, 2 helmets, \$450. 467-0332.

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

MATCHBOX COLLECTION for sale: About 250 boxes from many countries. Call Jeff at 834-9025.

BUTCH AND NELLIE, if you're ready, at the Frog Saturday night at 10:00 Gotham and I will be there. DP.

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

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

CASH FOR your used dorm refrigerator — 851-6096.

EARN EXTRA MONEY — Give Tennis, pool, private balconies, water plasma. Earn \$16.00 per week. South or spring beach. Jim at 1-923-3465, or 1-256-2148.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share Apt., MAN OR WOMAN NEEDED to manage self-serve station at Tryon Park Ave. Spacious, inexpensive, pets allowed. Call Culliff, 833-3356.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY would REWARD — \$88 — for men's class ring left in men's room Billmore after 5:00 p.m. 832-7289.

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

A WEEK AT WRIGHTSVILLE Beach own work organization. Call AVE with friends or family! Large, luxury two bedroom apartment on the ocean, p.m. Monday-Wednesday-Friday. 832-5796 for interview between 4 p.m.-7 p.m. catalogue and application. Box 100, Cedar Mountain, N.C. 28718, or call Ben Carl, Director, (704) 885-2798 in '84' evenings. Positions will be filled within the next 2 weeks.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for summer employment as male college counselors in sailing, scuba diving, mountaineering or rock climbing, etc. at The Summit Camp for Boys and female college counselors to instruct in tennis, canoeing, sailing, etc. at The Summit Camp for Girls. Write for catalogue and application. Box 100, Cedar Mountain, N.C. 28718, or call Ben Carl, Director, (704) 885-2798 in '84' evenings. Positions will be filled within the next 2 weeks.

Parttime or full time opportunity earning \$5-\$15/hr. as Dealer, or unlimited income as Director of your own work organization. Call AVE

Parttime or full time opportunity earning \$5-\$15/hr. as Dealer, or unlimited income as Director of your own work organization. Call AVE

Parttime or full time opportunity earning \$5-\$15/hr. as Dealer, or unlimited income as Director of your own work organization. Call AVE

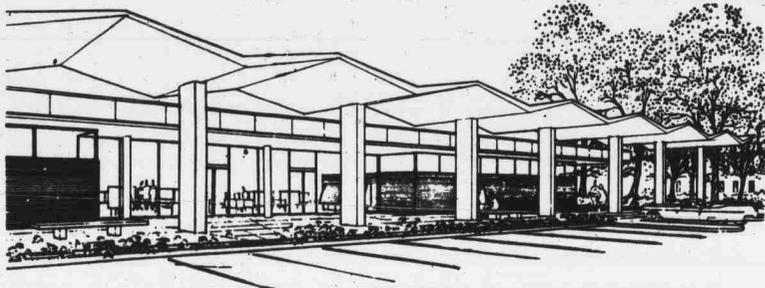
Parttime or full time opportunity earning \$5-\$15/hr. as Dealer, or unlimited income as Director of your own work organization. Call AVE

Parttime or full time opportunity earning \$5-\$15/hr. as Dealer, or unlimited income as Director of your own work organization. Call AVE

Parttime or full time opportunity earning \$5-\$15/hr. as Dealer, or unlimited income as Director of your own work organization. Call AVE

Parttime or full time opportunity earning \$5-\$15/hr. as Dealer, or unlimited income as Director of your own work organization. Call AVE

Parttime or full time opportunity earning \$5-\$15/hr. as Dealer, or unlimited income as Director of your own work organization. Call AVE



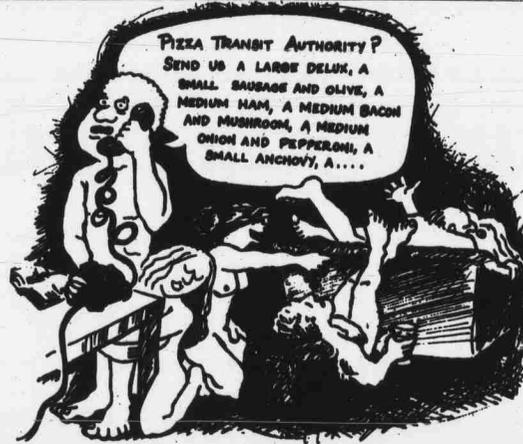
SPECIAL NOTICE: Seniors, Caps & Gowns Will Be Ready For Distribution On May 12, 1975 Lower Level Store

USED BOOKS HALF PRICE PAID FOR BOOKS UNDER THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS

- Currently Used On Campus
- Current Copyright Date
- Originally Costing \$3.50 Or More
- In Good Physical Condition

SELL US THE BOOKS YOU NO LONGER NEED THE STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES ON CAMPUS

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.

European Car Rentals

Rent your car in Holland this year and really save. VW or Fiat only \$9.00 per day including 100 free KM.s daily. Larger cars/campers at similar savings. Rental Age 21 or over. Hilton and Marriage 826 Marin, Vallejo, Ca. 94590

EM & WO VETERANS (All Services)

Receive up to

\$1500.00

tax free during your last year of college. If you have more than one year of college left, receive up to

\$2500.00

In Army ROTC and your choice of 3 mos. or 2 yrs. of active duty. Age waivers available.

Contact: Maj. Baucom Tel: 737-2428/2429 At: Reynolds Coliseum

Get Your Head Right.



Save 25¢ on a new Cat® Hat. A regular \$2.00 value, just \$1.75 with this ad. Bring it to Gregory Poole Equipment Co., 4807 Beryl Road (across from the State Fairgrounds.) Offer expires May 30, 1975.

GREGORY POOLE EQUIPMENT COMPANY

crier

VOLLEYBALL CLUB: will meet Thursday afternoon May 1 at 4 p.m. in room across the hall from IM office. Officers will be elected. Very brief. All members urged to attend. If any questions, contact Bob Johnson, 832-7053.

LIBERAL ARTS SOPHOMORES: plan to attend a Liberal Arts Career Awareness Seminar either Wednesday, April 30th or Thursday, May 1 at 4 p.m. in 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.

THE ENGINEERS COUNCIL: will meet this Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in room 3118 Student Center. All members please attend this last meeting of the school year.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship: meets Thursday night at 7:30 in the Hub for singing, fellowship, and Wright Doyle speaking on Christian Apologetics. Everyone welcome.

IMPORTANT MEETING: to begin planning Fall '75 Lectures Series on Thursday, April 30 at 3 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, 831-2875.

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

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 10-12. This will be in affiliation with Vista workers and will be day and night at Reedy Creek park, just outside of Raleigh. Someone with alot of spirit and willing to volunteer will be greatly appreciated. If interested call Larry Campbell, NCSU Volunteer Services, 737-2451 or John Conner at VISTA, 832-1729.

PULLEN ART TOGETHER: sponsored by the Raleigh Art People, Raleigh Art Community, and Raleigh Park and Recreation. Outdoor festival Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 6. Strolling musicians and bands. Over 125 artists and craftsmen. Many activities for everyone. Students interested in showing art, contact Raleigh Art Community.

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

CORRECTION: News and Observer editor Claude Sifton will speak in 304 Poe at 1 p.m. Wednesday, not 2 p.m. as announced Monday. Interested students are invited to bring their questions about the news media.

AIAA: PICNIC: Saturday, May 3 at Faculty Park just under bellline off Hillsborough St. at about 3 p.m. Sponsored by senior section. Free food and beer; volleyball games.

THE LAST MEETING: of the Spanish Table in the Round will be meeting this Thursday on the 4th floor of the new Student Center at 12 p.m. Come and join in the fun.

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

STUDENTS FREE: Windover pick up in Student Centers, Main Desk D.H. Hill Library starting Tuesday. Also Windover reading May 1 at 7:30 in the Copper Wolf. All students invited.

A PHYSICAL THERAPY Career Seminar: will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 30 in the Erdesh-Cloyd Theatre of the 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.

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.

*There will be a meeting tomorrow
at 4:30 pm in the Technician offices
on the 3rd floor of the Student Center
for anyone interested in working on the summer paper*

try CLASSIFIEDS

DIAMONDS

1/2 Carat.....\$297.

BENJAMIN JEWELERS

Upstairs-706 BB&T Bldg.
338 Fayetteville St.
Ph. 684-4589

SUMMER WORK

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

Suzuki Motorcycle Sales & Service

Accessories & Insurance
MX Clothing
50cc to 750cc
BARNETT'S SUZUKI CENTER
430 S. Dawson St.
833-5575

N. C. WATERBEDS

BEST PRICES • BEST QUALITY •
BEST NIGHTS SLEEP
LARGEST SELECTION IN THE AREA
908 PARK AVE. 833-2889

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

SEA WOLF DIVE SHOP

2110 Hillsborough St.
833-7825
(Across from Bell Tower)

- * Scuba classes starting May 12th and June 7th
- * Weekend trips planned to N.C. Coast throughout the summer
- * Jamaica trip June 26 - July 1 (Between summer sessions)
- * Grand Cayman trip in August

Don't sit around this summer, get out and dive

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
861-5300

Ammonford Village 2 Bedroom \$175 3 Bedroom \$205	King's Row 2 Bedroom \$235 3 Bedroom \$355 All utilities included
---------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------

ALL YOU CAN EAT SELECTIONS 7 DAYS A WEEK.

Fillet of Flounder.....	\$2.00
Tender Fried Clams.....	\$2.00
Fillet of Trout.....	\$2.10

On the above items, children under 6 eat FREE. Children 6-12 eat for \$1.50.
"All You Can Eat Selections" served family style with fries, cole slaw and hush puppies.
YOU ALWAYS GET A GOOD DEAL AT

THE FISH HOUSE

1800 Bernard Street/Raleigh/834-5777
2109 Avant Ferry Rd./Raleigh/826-1513

SPAGHETTI ALL YOU CAN EAT

\$1.99

WED. 5:30

OPEN 24 HOURS BEG. FRI.

DURING EXAMS

Peppi's

MISSION VALLEY
833-2825
833-2826

HanGliders

Materials, books, parts and complete gliders

EMORY GLIDERS

409 S. Dawson St. Raleigh, N. C.
Ph. 834-9538

the PIER

Restaurant & Entertainment Forum
Village Square, Raleigh, N.C. 27606
737-2227

Wednesday-Saturday
"Arrogance"
No Cover Tonight

VISIT RALEIGH'S ONLY AUTHENTIC MEXICAN FOOD RESTAURANT

TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE

2404 Wake Forest Road
828-0797
"We Back The Pack"

Now Showing in . . .

Village Subway

Underground at Cameron Village

cafe deja vu

Live entertainment—tasty soups, sandwiches and salads.

Delicious French/English cuisine . . . nationally famous entertainment.

The Leather Man

Handsome handmade leather belts, handbags and other choice accessories plus brass buckles.

the PIER

Pizzas! Beer! Sandwiches! Live Entertainment! Bluegrass! Country Western! Top 40!

San Juan CAMERA SHOP

World renowned names for the professional and amateur. Film processing a specialty.

SOLOMON GRUNDY'S

Pants and tops for men and women! Great names, terrific styles.

SOUNDHUS

Tops in all audio equipment. Highly knowledgeable sales technicians.

Always fresh

PIER 5

SOUTH HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
Cary, N.C.

Fresh Fillet of Flounder
Wednesday Night Special
\$1.25

Popcorn Shrimp Daily Special \$1.99	Baby Fried Whole Flounder Daily Special \$1.79
--------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------

All served with hush puppies, french fries, & cole slaw
Call: 467-3941; Banquet Room Available

Shipped in daily

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 834-2659

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.

Top Ten ranking thrills golf coach

by Jimmy Carroll
Following a strong third-place finish in last weekend's tournament, State's golf team is ranked eighth nationally in a poll published by Golf World Magazine.

Circulated each week, the poll moved the Wolfpack up eight notches from its 16th position of a week ago. Florida remains number one with 16 of 22 first-place votes. The other six votes went to second-place

Wake Forest. "I CAN'T WAIT to get a copy of the magazine. I'm gonna frame it," said elated State coach Richard Sykes upon hearing the news. "It just tickles me to death. We haven't been working on a golf program here that long, and it's awful hard to build a strong team when you don't have tradition, and that's what we've been up against," he continued. In the Schenkel tournament,

State finished 20 strokes behind Florida and 18 behind Wake Forest.

"We averaged less than 72 strokes a round," said Sykes. "If we keep that up, when they start talking about number one and two in the country we'll be there."

"REALLY THAT was the first week we've played in good weather. It was sunny and hot all week, and I think that had a lot to do with our performance."

Bids to the NCAA tournament in Columbus, Ohio in June will not be handed out for a couple of weeks yet, but Sykes seems confident the Wolfpack will get one.

"I kinda feel like we'll get one. I feel like we've proved we deserve one," stated Sykes, who's getting married Saturday.

Junior Vance Heafner was the leading State golfer, finishing sixth individually in the

Schenkel tournament. However, Sykes thinks Heafner is capable of doing much better.

"VANCE WASN'T putting real well down there or he would have really had a super tournament," Sykes said. "He told me he was hitting the ball about as well as he was last summer. But everyone did a great job for us down there. I would have been happy with a sixth or seventh place finish. I think third was a little higher than we were shooting for, but I think the talent we have is not anywhere near its potential."

In the most recent poll, the Wolfpack is behind seventh-ranked East Tennessee State, a team the Wolfpack has beaten in three out of four tournaments this year.

The magazine poll is chosen by 18 coaches from around the country and four staff writers of Golf World, a weekly publication from Southern Pines. The coaches who vote are Jesse Haddock of Wake Forest, Ron Myers of Duke, Bruce Fossum of Michigan State, Bill Johnson

of Dartmouth, Jim Cooke of Memphis State, Dick McGuire of New Mexico, Bill Brogden of LSU, Dick Copar of Georgia, Roger Cromer of Miami of Ohio, George Hannon of Texas, Mike Holder of Oklahoma State, Ron Roberts of Georgia Southern and Carl Tucker of Brigham Young, Dave Williams of Houston, Stan Wood of Southern Cal, Brad Tufts of Bucknell, Gerry Vroom of San Jose State and Rusty Well of Illinois State.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE GOLF RANKINGS

1. Florida (16).....	214
2. Wake Forest (6).....	201
3. Okla. St.....	190
4. Brigham Young.....	142
5. Houston.....	132
6. Arizona St.....	80
7. E. Tenn. St.....	60
8. N.C. State.....	55
9. Ga. Southern.....	55
10. Georgia.....	55

The golf poll is chosen by 18 coaches from around the country and four staff writers of Golf World Magazine.



State golf coach Richard Sykes was elated that his team is ranked eighth in the country.

Women's cage success timely and welcome

by Doug Uwain
It is the nineteenth amendment to the Constitution. It gave women the right to vote, and things haven't been the same ever since.

What began in 1919 and 1920 has come to a certain kind of

this season with glee. "I'm happy I was in the right place at the right time," he says, fully understanding the situation. What Peanut Doak actually found when he came here was far removed from being in the right place at the right time.

While a coach at Guilford College in 1944, he took the Quakers to a second place finish in the Carolinas Conference, a substantial jump up from what they were accustomed to.

HIS RECORD bears him out. While a coach at Guilford College in 1944, he took the Quakers to a second place finish in the Carolinas Conference, a substantial jump up from what they were accustomed to.

Commentary from Alumni News

At New Bern High School, Doak guided the Bears to their first football title in 24 years. And from 1947-51 he coached football, baseball and basketball at Presbyterian College. In 1960 he spent five years with the Carolina Cougars franchise. And, as mentioned earlier, in his first year as coach of the State Women's Basketball Team, Doak produced another winner.

Yet, he shares the credit with a State senior from Mt. Gilead, Genie Jordan.

INSTRUMENTAL in generating enough interest to form a club her freshman year and tough enough to stick it out through bad, even bleak, times to the present, Genie is the heart of the championship team because she has a heart big enough to lend to the program.

Noting that there was really little in the way of organization for the girls during her freshman year, she went on to say, "We were self-coached our second year, but we did all right...the intramural department bought us tee-shirts for uniforms, and they gave us

vans to travel to the games in."

As a junior, Genie witnessed the gaining of membership in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. That same season also found the girls in new uniforms and warmup suits.

Also that same year, the girls voted to expand the program to the varsity level, and with the concurrence of State's Athletic Director, Willis Casey, a search for a coach was undertaken and a championship gained.

With talk of scholarships and recruiting filling the air, the future of this program is bright. Of course, such things as scheduling practices and games and the use of facilities still need to be cleared up. But the future is still bright.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED then is simply this: a group of women, led by a persistent Genie, struggled through three years of ups and downs until they met with a Peanut, thus forming a championship combination.

The style of basketball looks familiar: run, gun and play sticky defense. Don't ever let the opponent breathe.

With the Equal Rights Amendment now in the news every day, the success of the Women's Basketball Team is timely and welcome.

I have become very much impressed with this as yet infant but gusty endeavor.

Now, if only one of these gals will offer to buy me dinner, pour my wine and help me with my coat, I'll smile and be convinced that what started in 1919 and has materialized this year is what I knew would happen all along.

Peanut Doak enjoyed a successful first year as women's cage coach.



The team was disorganized, the former coaches had expressed reservations about making women's basketball a varsity sport, and the general calibre of play had, in the past, been as interesting as watching an automatic Coke machine on a rainy day.

But Doak brought with him experience in coaching, and it didn't matter what the situation was, he was ready to confront it, observing that a male coach would be just as suitable to this game as a female.

"I can't see where a woman

fruition on this campus in 1975 with the arrival of the Women's Basketball Team, the current State Class B Champions, and the topic of much discussion in West Raleigh.

They, the members of the team, are the topic of this discussion because of two rather unusual features: their coach is a Peanut, and their captain is a Genie.

R.R. "PEANUT" Doak is a businessman with a sports background as extensive of New York City. A member of State's Class of 1944, Peanut took over the Women's team

Intramural Scene

-Ray Deltz

While Metcalf was clearly the dominant team in Women's intramurals during the 1974-75 campaign, the battle for second place proved to be much more of a nip-and-tuck affair. Carroll II gained second place honors by accumulating a total of 1295 points, one half point better than Off-Campus' 1294 1/2. Lee I finished fourth with a total of 1220.5 points.

Metcalf, which finished with 1658 points, took championships in soccer, field hockey and track and field. Aiding their cause were second place finishes in golf, football, volleyball, and bowling.

LYNN BERLE, WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL Director, felt that Metcalf's success resulted from a combination of factors. "Metcalf had a lot of participants in the various activities and many of them were highly skilled in these events," she said. Their Athletic Director (Pat Finch) had a lot to do with their success.

In the Residence and Sorority Softball League, the team from Off-Campus claimed the championship with Lee I second and Metcalf finishing third. Establishing a dynasty in tennis, Sigma Kappa won their fourth straight Residence and Sorority tennis championship. Carroll II held on for second, while Metcalf took third.

For the 1974-75 Women's Intramural circuit, net participation went up 197 to an all-time record high of 680, while gross participation went up 343 and enticed a record 1520 participants.

"This was greatly due to the hard work and enthusiasm of the Athletic Directors," said Berle.

WITH AN EXPECTED INCREASE IN THE number of Independent teams next year and the addition of handball to the Residence and Sorority card, all indications point for another year of success and records within the Women's Intramural program.

Moving to the Fraternity baseball scene, PKT took the Fraternity softball championship by nipping PKP, 7-6. A second

inning uprising, led by a seven run PKT attack, wrecked the PKP machine in the early going, and proved to be just enough to gain the winning margin. The victorious PKT squad was led by the offensive power stemming from the bats of Steve Hammersand, Steve Vaden and Dave Bolen. PKP was paced by the offensive punch of Don DeMay, Ray Gregory and Ron Kirkley.

Owen II captured the Residence Softball championship by defeating Lee 15-5. Owen II's seven run first inning was aided by Tony Lowder's grand slam. Yet, credit a quality defense, especially in the outfield play of Billy Sutton and Glen Coble, and a strong pitching performance from Tim Leith, with checking the bats of the hard hitting Lee team. Top hitters for Owen II were Glen Coble, Ed Eastmon, Mike Gandy, and Gene Mellette, who collected a home run in the contest and was voted the Most Valuable Player. Top sluggers for Lee were Roland Hooks, Steve Moore and Don Hamrick, who collected two hits apiece.

With the close of another intramural season, a new fraternity moved into the top spot signifying the overall champion, while a repeat performance was the story among the Residence halls.

SPE, WHICH FINISHED IN SECOND PLACE last season, gained the top spot by edging out the defending champs, Delta Sig. Sigma Chi made Delta Sig fight for its life with second place in mind. In the end, Delta Sig's point total was 1137 as opposed to Sigma Chi's 1111. PKT finished fourth, while Farmhouse finished fifth.

Owen II collected a record 1511 points in rolling to its third consecutive Residence overall championship. Turlington and Owen I repeated as second and third place finishers, while Tucker moved from sixth to fourth place. The biggest surprise came with the name of the fifth place finisher. Little old Syme should get the award for the dorm with the most improved athletic program over last year. Syme jumped from the seventeenth place finisher a year ago to number five this year. Also, Alexander made a healthy jump from fourteenth to sixth place. Yet, it still seems to be a fact that most dorms with suites finish way down the ladder in the overall point standings.

This year's Intramural Awards Banquet has a new location. The festivities get underway tonight at 5 p.m. in the first floor cafeteria of the University Student Center.

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

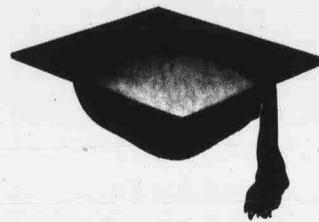


So call 821-7660 and Pizza Transit Authority will deliver one.

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.



WHEN YOU GET THIS, SEE US ABOUT SUPER \$TART.

Free checks, free checking service, a preferred rate PayAnyDay auto loan, a Master Charge credit card, Checkline Reserve automatic loan/checking, and more are all included in this unique banking service.

We call it Super \$tart, and it's for graduates of four years of college, or of professional or graduate school, who will live and work in North Carolina and who otherwise qualify. Get full details at any of our offices.

We created Super \$tart to help graduates with a "super start" on the way to their careers after college. You will find Super \$tart or a plan like it only at First-Citizens.

It's our way of getting you started with the bank you can stay with for your entire career. For we are a major statewide bank with full service banking plus our Can Do way of doing things. That means putting you—the customer—first. And it means offering you today and tomorrow a full range

of banking services tailored to meet your needs. Super \$tart is but one example of the pioneering in contemporary banking which is summed up in the phrase, "Can Do." Get full details at any of our offices. There are 221 of them from the mountains to the coast of North Carolina. You may qualify for Super \$tart up to six months after you graduate.

First-Citizens. The Can Do Bank. MEMBER F.D.I.C. © 1975 FIRST-CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY 1700-80

State nine 25-5

After slow start, Wolfpack rolls on

by Jim Pomeroy

On March 6, State's baseball team began a new campaign. But after seven innings in the first game of a doubleheader with UNC-Wilmington, high hopes for a good season didn't look very encouraging. The Seahawks put the Wolfpack in its place, 3-2.

Fitcher Tom Hayes received the loss. State went on to defeat Wilmington, 5-0, in the second game that day. A couple of days later, State split a doubleheader with East Carolina.

The very next day Old Dominion came to Raleigh and once again, the Wolfpack split a doubleheader. After just six games State was the not so proud owner of an even 3-3 record, and 20 games remained on the regular season schedule. It could have been a long

season.

FOLLOWING THE Old Dominion games the rain came and the Wolfpack was prevented from playing. During a period of about six days, State practiced and regrouped and decided it was time to get down to serious business.

High Point was the next State opponent. The Wolfpack put five hits together with some relief pitching by Lew Hardy to hand the Panthers what was eventually one of just two losses for the season, 2-1.

The State nine then reeled off 10 straight wins to set a new school record of 11 wins in a row, before falling to Clemson in a crucial Atlantic Coast Conference game, 6-5. The cause for the loss was evident as the Pack committed seven errors during the game while pounding Tiger

pitchers for 10 hits.

The only other loss for State came three games later against Maryland at Doak Field. State head coach Sam Esposito suggests that a controversial home run by Wolfpack center-fielder Roy Dixon may well have been the reason for the loss.

"**WE HAD THE** momentum going at that part of the game," he said, "and Maryland was slowing just a little. Actually I was sitting in the dugout hoping the ump would call it a double. The delay took the wind out of our sails and the call of a home run fired Maryland up."

"From where I was sitting I couldn't see if it bounced over or not," Esposito continued. "But I feel we would have won the game if Roy had only been given a double. We would have scored one run and had men on second



Sam Esposito has guided State's baseball team to its third ACC title in a row.

Pro track at Durham Saturday

The 3M Pro Track Tour will stop at Duke's Wallace Wade Stadium in Durham on Saturday, May 3rd for the first outdoor meet of the season and several world records are in jeopardy.

The 2 p.m. meet will feature some of the finest track and field performers in the world including many Olympic champions. A total of 14 events will be held with the prize money of over \$20,000 available to the athletes.

THE FEATURED events will be the 440-yard dash, the shot put and the 2-mile. The winner of those events will

receive \$2000. All other event winners will receive \$600. A world record will bring an additional \$1000 for the winner.

Shot putter Brian Oldfield has the best chance at a world mark. He recently set the world indoor record with a heave of 72-6 1/2". The outdoor mark of 72-2 3/4" set by George Woods is well within his reach.

Utilizing the discus-like spinning delivery, Oldfield says, "I will — and I guarantee it — throw 75 feet this year, and I will throw farther than anyone has ever thrown."

Oldfield arrived in Durham Monday to get in a week's

practice in his attempt to set the world outdoor record. He will be pushed by former Olympic champion and world record holder Randy Matson and former NCAA champion Karl Salb.

THE MILE WILL feature Ben Jipecho, currently the world's finest distance runner. He will be pushed by world record holder Jim Ryan and Olympic 800 meter champion Dave Wottle. Seven runners will be entered in the mile with six having run under the four minute mark.

The pole vault will see strong competition between veterans Bob Seagren and Steve Smith. Seagren was the Olympic champion in 1968 and Smith holds the world indoor record of 18-1 1/4". Seagren has jumped 18-5 1/4" outdoors.

An event of special interest will be the King of the Hill 40-yard dash, featuring Bob Hayes, former Olympic champion and pro football great with the Dallas Cowboys, and Steve Jones, former Duke great who plays with the St. Louis Cardinals. Cliff Branch, also a star with the Cowboys, will face Mel Pender, former Olympic champion Jim Hines and past NCAA champ Jim Green in the 100-yard dash.

win the crown, and the coin toss may have had a lot to do with it.

NEXT FOR THE Pack is the regional playoffs that could very well be played at Doak Field around May 21st. And with the performance put in by the entire State team during the course of the season and with such great ball playing in clutch situations and during the tournament, high hopes are set for the College World Series.

"We played awfully well during the whole season," Esposito praised. "All the players have been swinging hot bats and the pitching has been super."

The last team the coach placed at the top of his all-time coaching team was the 1968 Wolfpack, which played its way to Omaha, Neb. and finished third in the nation. Like most coaches Esposito doesn't like to compare teams, but he didn't hesitate with this year's squad.

"Outside of that team (1968) this team is the best I've coached," he stated. "But comparing them to the 1968 team, this team has more depth at all the positions, it is deeper at pitching, and it has more power with the bats."

ESPOSITO MADE a few changes during the year that paid off in the long run. There was Bill Smodic, who played a reserve role last year, at first base, Dick Chappell playing rightfield when Don Zagorski came down sick, and then as tournament time came around Zag went to leftfield and .370 hitter Dave Moody went to the bench. Moody had probably the most steady bat during the course of the season along with

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-\$135 \$140-\$160

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

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

Convenient to
Satellite
Research
I-40
NCSU, etc.

408 Buck Jones Road
851-2485

Sherman Arms

CHARLIE'S GOONIGHTS

RALEIGH, N.C.

COME TO CHARLIE'S TONIGHT FOR "GASHOUSE GANG" 1 FREE KEG FOR ST. MARY'S GIRLS

Hear new brilliance and dimension with intimate sound.

PIONEER SE-205 STEREO HEADSET

Expand your world of hi-fi. Hear the incredible lows and brilliant highs of records, tapes, FM, with virtually no distortion. Pioneer puts it on your ears in soft, cushioned comfort. The lightweight SE-205 is as kind to your budget as it is to your ears. Completely packaged with eight foot connecting cable and permanent storage case.

SOUTHEASTERN RADIO ELECTRONICS

Phone 828-2311
Master Charge
BankAmericard

\$17.88
Reg. \$24.95

Store Hours: 8:15-5:15
Mon-Fri. 9-1 Sats.
414
HILLSBOROUGH ST.

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. - 9:30 p.m.

- *Live disc jockey - WKIX's Pat Patterson, top 40 mpact!
- *Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres!
- *La Cava Cocktails - plus beer and set up!
- *No cover - no minimum!

FIESTA BRAVA:
8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

KEEP ON BOOYING!!

- *Everynight - Ladies FREE!
- Only a buck for the guys!
- *Come alive with the 'new beginning' sound of 'Cornyby 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
Rwy. 70 West, 702-6222, Raleigh
JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT!

USED BOOKS = \$\$\$\$
\$\$\$\$ = USED BOOKS

AS WE DO ALL YEAR, D.J. DJ's WILL BE BUYING USED TEXT BOOKS DURING THE EXAM PERIOD. DJ's WILL PAY CASH FOR USED BOOKS YOU NO LONGER NEED. FROM MAY 5 - 16 THE TEXT BUYBACK HOURS WILL BE 9:15 - 5:00 EVERYDAY, INCLUDING MAY 11th.

DJ's Textbooks
UPPER LEVEL AT 2416 Hillsborough St.
832-4125

*** SPECIAL NOTE - SUMMER STUDENTS, PLEASE REMEMBER WE WILL HAVE OUR USUAL SUPPLY OF GOOD USED BOOKS FOR SUMMER SESSIONS.**



photo by Sony
You think you're mean? Can you eat a beer can? We don't mean crush, we mean eat. As this youngster demonstrates, size is not the only determiner of physical prowess.

Library to show full-length films

by Gay Wilentz
Full-length motion pictures will be shown to students for fun and study in the fall, according to Terry Rush, audiovisualist and projectionist for the Sight and Sound Series, and one of the instigators of the newly formed Film Institute.

Although the institute has not officially started, they have been holding meetings since March 14.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM the English, Foreign Language, and Continuing Education departments; D. H. Hill Library and Wake County Public Libraries; the Student Center; and the student Sight and Sound Committee have been working to coordinate their interests in the movies shown on campus.

"Our reason for forming the institute," said Rush, "is that there was a basic need on campus for full-length films for different purposes. So we joined together as a group."

"In addition, Wake County Public Library will come in and put in some money and then get the same films as us to show to the community," continued Rush. "It will be more economical for all of us."

If a Wake County library wants a film one night and the Sight and Sound wants

it the same night, then by working together, they can both have the film without paying twice for it, according to Rush.

THE SIGHT AND SOUND series, which was formed mainly from departments now in the institute, was the impetus to start such an organization.

The idea of this series was to put on good, free movies at night for the student. The films shown in the 2nd floor theater of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union have been well

received and will continue this fall.

"The attendance has been extraordinary," Rush said happily. "We'll continue the series in the fall. We haven't seen what the need will be in the summer, yet."

"We haven't finalized the list for the fall," Rush noted. "It's really up to the Sight and Sound Committee. Any student interested in what movies are to be shown, should contact this committee."

WHEN ASKED SOME of the goals of the institute, Rush replied, "One thing we

hope to do is to have a motion picture director to come and give a lecture on directing. We would then show a week of his films along with it. We have unlimited funds for speakers."

The main aims of the Institute are to utilize the auditorium for films, to coordinate them, and as Rush remarked "get the best possible movies for everyone involved."

"This is only the start of it," conclude Rush.

Summer editor named



Jim Pomeranz

by Gay Wilentz
Jim Pomeranz, a senior Politics major from Sanford, N.C., has been appointed editor of the summer Technician.

Pomeranz, currently the Sports Editor of the Technician, has worked for the paper for the last four years.

IN ANNOUNCING THE appointment, Technician Editor Kevin Fisher said, "There hasn't been a summer Technician since 1972, and we were very much interested in having one."

"I personally won't have the time to serve as editor of the summer paper, so I'm quite pleased that we had someone on our staff who is both interested in the position and qualified to hold it," Fisher continued. "Jim is well-versed in all phases of

newspaper production, and I'm confident that under his direction the summer Technician will be a quality publication, concluded Fisher.

The paper will come out every Thursday of each five-week summer session. It will be tabloid size, approximately half the dimensions of the regular Technician.

POMERANZ, LOOKING forward to his new position, commented, "I'm happy to have this opportunity and I feel, with the people that have approached me—both current staff members and new students that we're going to have a good paper."

The paper itself will be more feature oriented," Pomeranz said. "It will include all aspects of summer campus life."

Union Film Committee

Presents

A Clockwork Orange

directed by Stanley Kubrick

Friday, May 2

6:30, 9:00 & 11:30 pm

tickets 50¢ now until close of box office on Fri.

75¢ at the door

The Last of Sheila

starring Richard Benjamin,

Dyan Cannon, Raquel Welch

a sophisticated 'who-dunn-it'.

Saturday, May 3

7&9:15 pm

tickets 25¢ now until close of box office on Fri.

50¢ at the door

Big Jake

starring John Wayne

Saturday May 3

11:30 pm

tickets 10¢ at the door



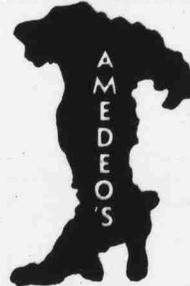
Have some fun before exam time!!

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

RESTRICTED

SOUTH HILLS TWO

Mon, Tues, Wed & Thur ONLY
April 28, 29, 30 & May 1

Western Blvd. or North Hills locations

GRADUATING SENIORS

Sign up NOW if you want AGROMECK mailed to you!

\$.75 postage required

Rm 3134 Student Center

Sam Bass CAMERA SHOP

Personal Service at Prices You'll Like

Village Subway

Cameron Village, Raleigh

Telephone: 834-2309

No other camera can do what this one does!



NIKONOS II by Nikon

takes great underwater pictures without a housing

- Waterproof to depths of 160 feet
- Fast-handling like other fine '35's
- Shutter speeds to 1/500th second
- Interchangeable sharp U.W. Nikkor lens
- Ideal for photography in rain or snow

Now there's a complete Nikonos 35mm system, the standard for fine underwater photography. Come in today for a demonstration—you'll be fascinated!

Nikonos II with 35mm Nikkor f2.5 lens \$229.60

Store Hours:
10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday



P. T. A.

•FAST•HOT•FREE DELIVERY

OPEN FOR LUNCH—11 A.M.

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