

## The Spot

(Continued from Front) cigarettes and candy; that he intended to later operate a gas station. Faison, who once operated a gas station there, said he rented the building to Thorpe to operate a gas station and games room. Officers claimed the facility was used for illegal drugs distribution.

Officers said Thorpe refused to turn his music down as they had requested. Officers also said the music was sounding from a juke box inside the building. Thorpe said he not only turned the music down, but also off. He said the music came from a component set that was outside the building. He said there is a juke box inside, but it does not work.

Thorpe said about forty people were enjoying a cook-out the evening of June 17 before officers arrived. Officers contended that no grill was visible and the crowd was much larger.

Resisting arrest, assault on a police officer and other charges are still pending against Thorpe and three others who were arrested.

## Seminar

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minorities. Seminar panelists are Dr. Thoyd Melton, a research scientist at North Carolina State University; Dr. Cyril Allen, a hematologist and oncologist in Raleigh; Rev. W.W. Easley, pastor of St. Joseph's AME Church; and Attorney C. C. Malone, Jr., of Durham.

The public is urged to attend the seminar. The National Technical Association is a national non-profit organization dedicated to increasing minority awareness of and participation in science and technology.

## David

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ed tooth and nail on that memorable afternoon in the Greensboro Coliseum and cage fans across America rocked to the beat of one of the best games ever played. It was tied at 65 at the end of regulation. Both teams only scored two in the first overtime. Then came the second overtime, one that will burn forever in cage fans' memories. UCLA was leading 75-67 with under three minutes to go and their fans were joyously screaming. "We're No. 1." All the Bruins had to do was hang on to the ball and they were in the finals against Marquette. But State would have none of that. In an incredible explosion that left the normally poised Bruins reeling, Thompson and his State brethren rallied like they never had before and reeled off thirteen unanswered points. The King was dead, 80-77. Probably the biggest turning point in that contest occurred when the 6'4" Thompson blocked a shot by 7' Bill Walton and turned it into a score for the Wolfpack.

A few nights later, Thompson led State to the coveted brass ring and guided the west Raleigh school to the 1974 NCAA title with a win over Marquette.

Thompson could have quit there. He was offered numerous bonuses by the pros to bypass his senior year. But he didn't. He returned in 1975 and without bitterness watched as the ACC torch of cage power passed from State to Carolina in the 1975 ACC finals. Thompson was heard to say that, "It's so hard to go out a loser," but ACC fans, whether they be Tar Heels, Blue Devils, Terapins, or Wolfpack, knew that this handsome young man was anything but a loser.

Yes, it's been more than six years since D.T. wore the Wolfpack red (this jersey was retired after 1975), but it seems like it was only yesterday. Thanks, David, you are indeed a rare specimen, both on and off the court.

## Reynolds Donates Scholarships

NEW ORLEANS — Minority journalists are in too short supply in this nation's newsrooms, Marshall Bass, director of personnel development at R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., told members of the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) at their annual convention.

"There is a gap between your needs as publishers and the number of black journalists available," Bass said. Closing that gap will require greater encouragement of blacks to enter and graduate from journalism schools, he said.

Bass, who appeared before the NNPA's 41st annual convention, presented the association with a \$10,620 check on behalf of R.J. Reynolds Industries and its sponsorship of scholarships for blacks in journalism.

RJR began sponsoring journalism grants in cooperation with NNPA in 1972. Since then, the company has contributed almost \$100,000 toward awards which have helped produce 17 graduates. Another 15 students currently receiving RJR scholarships are enrolled for the 1981 fall semester. Bass credited the NNPA, which selects can-

didates for RJR journalism scholarships, for its help in strengthening minority influence in the news gathering process.

"I am pleased to inform you that the graduates of the program are doing well, and the students currently in training are representative of the high standards set by the NNPA," Bass said.

R.J. Reynolds Industries, with headquarters in Winston-Salem, N.C., is the parent company of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; Del-Monte Corp. (canned and prepared frozen foods, beverages and fresh fruit); R.J. Reynolds Tobacco International, Inc.; Aminoil USA, Inc. (energy); Sea-Land In-

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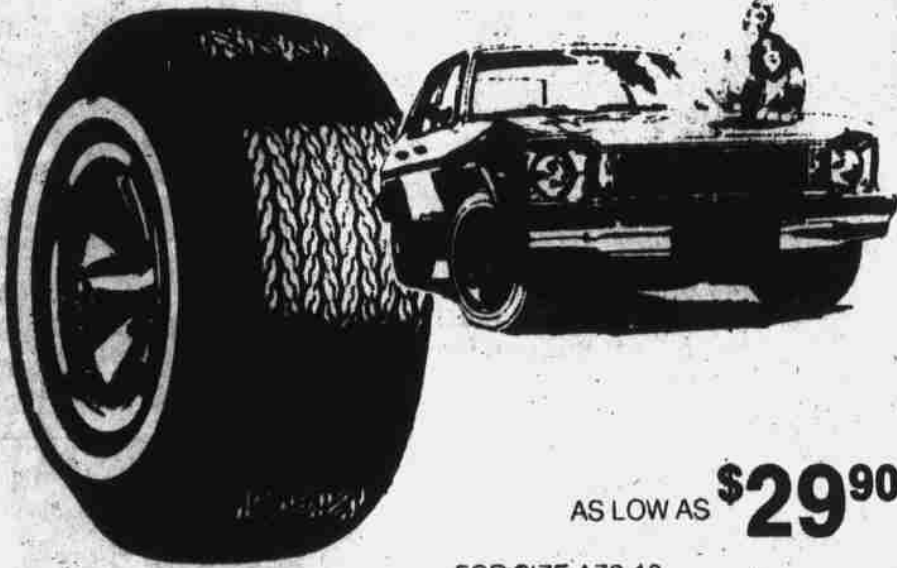
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