



# If you don't vote, don't gripe

Even though "Spring is here and the saps are running" students should get out to vote.

Aside from it being the American thing to do, you can't gripe about the horrendous way your student government is run unless you take part in the election of the officers and representatives.

If by chance your vote is cast for a

winning candidate you will be able to stand for that person in times of need next year, or you will be able to say, "You see what Student Government is doing, well, I voted for the person responsible for that great work."

From observations made Thursday, record voters may turn out this election and a vote today will increase that

number. From a mere five years ago when voters numbered over 3,000, tallies have dropped to just 1,100 last year. For a university with over 15,000 students both those numbers are low, but for student elections the former number is a large one.

Elections on university campuses have never been taken as seriously as national campaigns, which at times are taken rather lightly themselves. But from high school campuses to colleges to the city, statewide and national level, voting is a necessity. The ones that are elected are the ones that make policy that effect your life styles.

As for the campus offices being voted on, all should be taken seriously. The Student Body President is probably regarded as the highest ranking campus officer. But did you know that the Student Union President controls more money than any other student officer? Student Senators make policy and dish out money to student organizations. Members of the Publications Authority and the Union Board of Directors have total control over the operations of the student publications and the Student Center, respectively. The Judicial Board tries students charged with campus code violations.

Think about your choices as you vote. And please vote. Student interest in the workings of this campus seems to be on the upswing, and a large voter turnout in this election, followed by continued interest and involvement when school reconvenes next fall, could be a welcome sign that times are changing.

## OPINION

### Spring has sprung

At 1:57 this morning, Spring officially arrived in the Northern Hemisphere. Almost miraculously, the dreary, dampness of the past two weeks has been supplanted by that carrier of the dread Spring Fever, the beautiful spring day. That feeling that the rain would never end, and the sun never shine on Raleigh again, has been swept away by March breezes, banished by the soothing balm of warm sunshine.

One trembles with anticipation at the advent of traditional waxy weather pastimes such as sunbathing, volleyball, frisbee, baseball, girl- (or boy-) wasting, and the National Collegiate Pastime, lounging around. What a natural high to open the window of your room wide for the first time in months and let real air waft through, cleansing out all those musty winter memories.

Spring is the season of rebirth for Mother Nature, when a dormant world seems suddenly to remember the beauty and vitality of the year before and set about in an earnest attempt at duplication.

But no two Springs are ever alike—they cannot be because Spring is a true rebirth.

Most of all, Spring provides an opportunity for, and even encourages, a small renaissance of the soul within all of us. This, perhaps, is the main reason that a day like today is so uplifting to the spirit. So let yours soar unrestrained, because that is what Spring is all about.

### Hayes: a job well done

Following the counting of the ballots this weekend, a new University Student Center President will take office. With that in mind, it's time to look back upon and express appreciation for a job well done by the current Union president, Bernard Hayes.

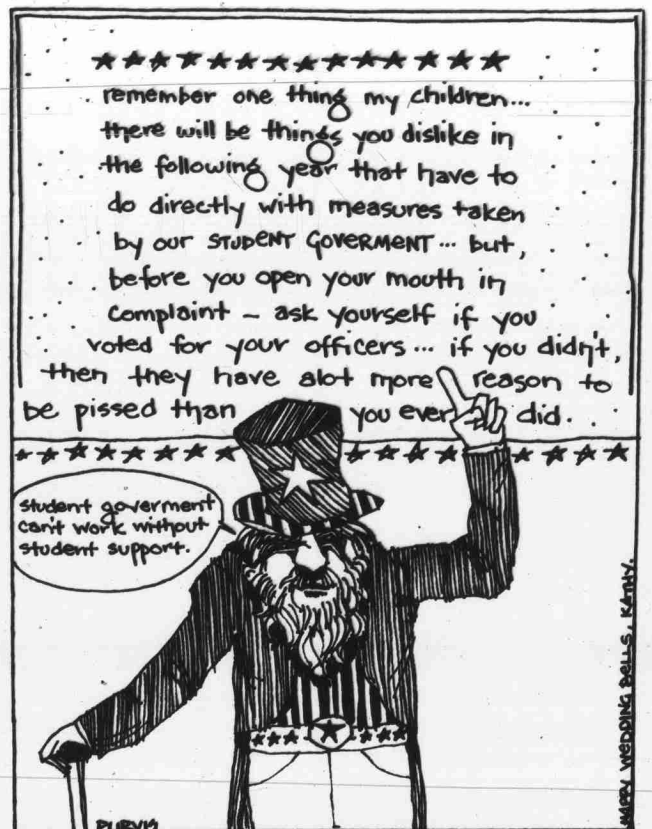
With the resignation of Union president Martin Ericson in January, Hayes (then the Union vice-president) was thrust into a position he neither anticipated nor wanted.

Rather than take the easy way out and

resign the vice-presidency, Hayes accepted the spot and the large amount of work and responsibility that goes with it.

Since taking over, Hayes has performed steadily and admirably, performing all the tasks required of the position and then some. His work has helped keep the Union running smoothly, to the benefit of all concerned, particularly the student body.

Hayes' performance under the unusual circumstances should be appreciated by all.



### Violent crime

## Urban fear

By Lewis M. Steel

Fear of violent crime is rarely far removed from the consciousness of urbanites. Therefore, when it is reported that eight of ten city homicide cases have been resolved by plea-bargaining, with most sentences ranging from probation to a ten-year maximum, thoughts are stirred that the courts are releasing dangerous criminals to prey upon the populace.

The implication is that if the courts were not so lenient the crime problem could be resolved. This implication is hammered home when district attorneys are quoted as saying they are forced into making these lenient plea-bargainings because they do not have enough money to try all the cases and that consequently "society is the loser."

An analysis of the facts in most of these cases would indicate that the district attorney should have sought an indictment for a lesser crime, such as manslaughter. Therefore, what statistically appears to be a pattern of light sentences is grossly misleading. The reality is quite different. The system of plea-bargaining in homicide cases for lesser sentences results from a rigid policy of murder indictments in virtually every homicide.

Most homicides result from quarrels among people who know each other and often the defendant is a working-class individual with little or no past criminal record. Typically, the defendant assaulted the victim in a moment of anger or during a fight, without "intent to cause the death of another person"—the statutory definition of murder. In many situations a claim of self-defense is asserted.

Some homicides, of course, are premeditated and some flow from indiscriminately inflicted crimes such as robberies or sexual attacks. But these are a small minority, rarely resolved by plea-bargaining unless a stiff sentence is exacted.

The more typical case is where the homicide is caused by a person from a law-abiding background who had no intent to cause death—yet the district attorney obtains a murder indictment. Such "over-indicting" places the defendant in an untenable position. First, bail will be set very high, insuring for all but the rich pretrial imprisonment for one to two years.

Second, because the charge is murder rather than manslaughter, the potential consequences are immeasurably magnified. A murder conviction carries a mandatory 15-year-to-life sentence. The defendant must serve a minimum of 15 years

before becoming eligible for parole, and the judge at the sentencing may increase this minimum to 25 years. By contrast, manslaughter carries no automatic minimum sentence.

Finally, there is one other factor the "over-indicted" defendant must consider. In cases where self-defense is pleaded, witnesses may be afraid to testify. Many people do not, relying being in an adversarial position with police and local prosecutors. And with the over-indicted defendant in jail, his witnesses often tend to think their case hopeless anyway. Often they are hard to find and unreliable.

The combination of these three factors puts tremendous pressure upon a defendant to plea-bargain. Even if his lawyer tells him he has a good chance to win in a trial, his lawyer must also caution that juries are unpredictable and can, and do, convict for murder when the evidence should lead to acquittal, or at the worst, to conviction for manslaughter.

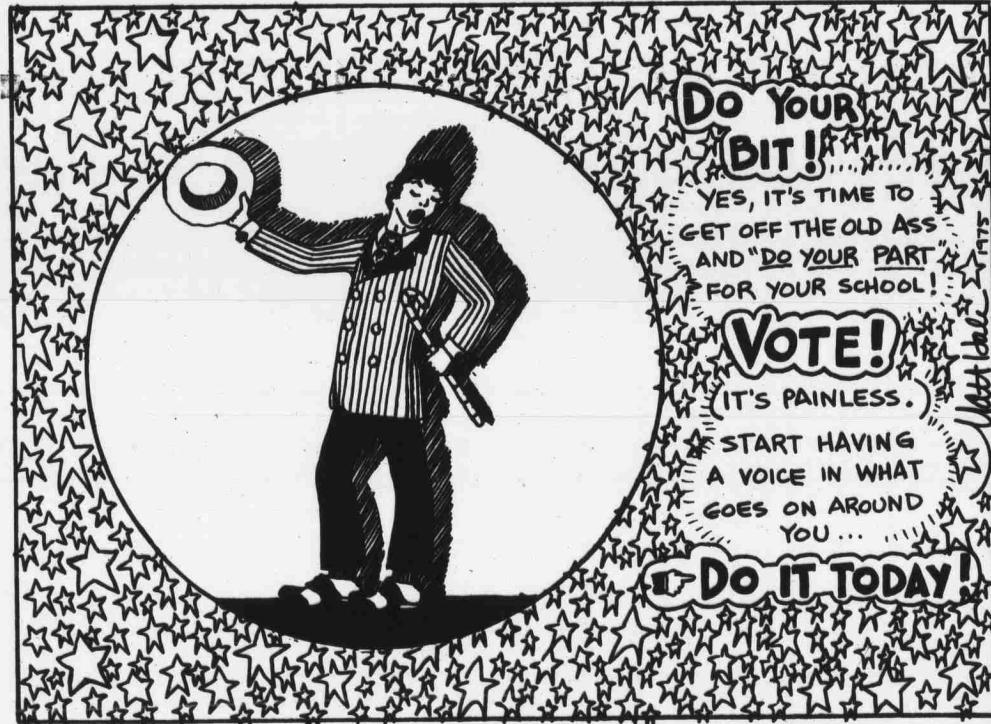
A lawyer must also advise his client that even if the jury convicts him of manslaughter, the judge probably will penalize him for going to trial and impose a stiffer sentence than if he had pleaded guilty.

It is therefore not surprising that district attorneys often agree to sentences that may appear lenient for the indicted crime of murder. They know many defendants plead guilty rather than risk the consequences of murder trials. If not for fear of the minimum sentence of 15 years to life, some would risk a trial, and a good percentage—perhaps one-third—would be acquitted. In addition, by the time a plea is agreed upon those accused have, in effect, already been sentenced to lengthy imprisonment. Extending their incarceration in a brutal and dehumanizing prison system only militates against rehabilitation.

Therefore, if the object is not to be merely punitive but to enable inmates to return to society and lead productive lives quick release from custody is necessary.

Given these realities, it ill behooves a district attorney to complain about being forced to accept compromised pleas because of inadequate prosecutorial resources. Because of rigid over-indictment policies in homicides, plea-bargaining is inevitable and leads to sentences that as a general rule more than adequately exact punishment that fits the crime.

Plea-bargaining, however, often does result in making "society the loser," but in a different way than when that phrase is used by prosecutors. When defendants are forced to plead guilty to crimes they did not commit, our system of criminal justice becomes a sham.



## Expansion of money supply needed

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

Ten men and one woman sat around a table in the 40th floor conference room of the McGraw-Hill Building here last week. Academic or business economists all, they call themselves the Shadow Open Market Committee, phantom and unofficial Monday morning quarterbacks second-guessing the Federal Reserve Board's real Open Market Committee, that obscure organ of government that controls how much or how little money we have.

The University of Rochester's Karl Brunner spoke of the "ghosts of 1930." He repeated to his fellow shadows what he'd told a Senate committee a few days previously: "The mismanagement of monetary policy by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System converted the downsizing of the 1929-30 into the Great Depression. The basic misconceptions guiding policymaking in the 1930s still affect, in somewhat modified form, recent monetary policies."

What he was saying has to be unbelievable to a public only beginning to be sensitized to the importance of monetary policy; namely, that the Fed is doing the same kinds of things today which it did when it inadvertently wiped out half the banks of America, and which it then proceeded to do a second time in 1937-38, thereby bringing on a

second depression just as America was climbing out of the first one.

When Brunner finished his analysis, no one around the table disagreed. Assent from everyone including Anna Schwartz who, with Milton Friedman, has written perhaps the most influential work demonstrating the close connection between money supply and whether or not you and I have a job.

One important qualification. Dr. Brunner and the other shades around the table aren't saying this is an exact rerun of the old economic movie. Everybody's deposits are safe in the banks. They're not going to fold and if a few of them do, the depositors will get all of their money.

What the shadow Open Market Committee is pointing at is the tight correlation between the ups and downs of the money supply and jobs, production and general prosperity. It has held up as long as they've been keeping statistics, and what it means is that when the Fed has let money growth go to zero or minus, as it has been doing the past couple of months, the country has gotten socked with a recession.

Dr. Athur Burns, the Fed's chairman, is contending that the Fed is trying to put money into the economy but feeble demands for loans make

this very hard to do. They money goes in, the Fed says, but it lies idle because there's no one to lend it to.

"This is not true," reply critics like Leif Olsen, senior vice president of First National City Bank. "The banking system also has the power to purchase securities which is another form of lending."

He is seconded by Beryl Sprinkel, vice president of Chicago's Harris Bank, who also maintains that, loan demand or no loan demand, it is possible to force more money into the economy since no bank will let reserves sit around in sacks when they could be out earning a little wampum: "I can tell you about our bank... We have a money market committee that meets each morning; we have not yet voted to maintain excess reserves...and I predict we never will."

The ways the Fed can make more money available to the banking system are many, devious and technical. But the fact is that the bankers say that is the Fed does it, they can make sure the money goes to work, which should mean many of us will go back to work. For that reason this circle of economic ghosts is recommending an immediate forced feeding of something in the magnitude of \$8 billion into the system to catch up with the growth

we've lost over the past months. They want it done by April 15th, if not sooner, and then they advise a continuous, moderate, noninflationary expansion of the money supply more or less conforming to the economy's normal growth rates.

The shadows are non-Keynesian, laissez-faire economists who abhor deficits and government spending, but in this they join thinkers of vastly different persuasions. Many liberals and radicals, who don't for a moment believe that monetary policy can take care of all that ails us, agree this is the most practical thing we can do right now. It may be safer from the point of view of inflation than a tax cut, and it certainly can be done quicker, in a week if need be.

Even so, driving this huge chunk of money into the system won't produce good results immediately. The good effects of this infusion can't be felt for months. Thus 1975 is the year of the crash landing, but '76 is still salvageable if we move fast. The safest bet for doing that—there are no sure things in economics—is to force Dr. Burns and his fellow keepers of the flame over the Fed Greek Temple from repeating the mistakes of the past and make them run their organization according to the best modern understandings.

### Technician

- Editor: Bob Bates
- Associate Editor: Kevin Fisher
- News Editor: Howard Barnhart
- Sports Editor: Jim Powerant
- Assistant Sports Editor: Jimmy Carroll
- Features Editor: Rodd Hanson
- Copy Editor: Guy Willett
- Production Manager: Dwight Smith
- Photo Editor: Arlo Rooding
- Business Manager: Debra Wick
- Circulation Manager: David Martin

#### Production Staff

- Sandy Bracken
- Kathie Stewart
- Darrell Jones
- Carol Cavosky
- Charly Bates
- Joanne Kibetrick
- Rickey Chidrey
- John Garrison
- Mark Lawfish
- Ava Cook
- Janet George
- Chris Murray
- Mark Day
- Betty Jenkins
- Paul Spruace

Founded February 1, 1920, with H.P. Trice as first Editor, the Technician is published Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the school year, except during holidays and exam periods, by the students of North Carolina State University. Offices are located in Suites 3120-21 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue, Campus and mailing address at P.O. Box 2611, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27607. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester and \$15.00 per year. Printed by Winston Press, Hobbie, N.C. Second class postage paid, Raleigh, N.C.



# State destroys Demon Deacons, 14-1



State's Dick Chappell is out at home.

The bats which had been relatively silent thus far this season came to life suddenly and solidly for State as the Wolfpack destroyed Wake Forest pitching with 18 hits in rolling to a 14-1 victory at Doak Field Thursday.

The Pack, now 5-3 for the season, will host Campbell College today at 3 p.m. on Doak Field.

ENTERING THE game with a weak .223 team batting average, the Wolfpack banged out two first-inning homers and seven doubles after that as the Demon Deacons were out of the game early.

Rightfielder Dan Moore closed a homer with Don Zagoraki aboard in the first and added a pair of singles before

being lifted in the sixth inning because of a headache. Bill Smodic, Moore's replacement, belted two doubles, as did catcher Gerry Folkcamp. Zagoraki and Moore drove in three runs apiece.

Once again the Wolfpack pitching was superb as

freshman Richard Spanton tossed a four-hitter, walking four and striking out six to record his first victory of the season. In his only previous start, Spanton lost a 10-inning heartbreaker to East Carolina, 3-2.

POSSIBLY THE highlight of the afternoon came in the bottom of the first inning when the crowd of almost 1,000 received an indication of what type of game this would be.

Sophomore second baseman Rick Reister connected on the second Wake Forest pitch of the game and planted it in the grass beyond the left field fence, 400

feet away. It was the first home run of his young career at State. "It felt different," Reister laughed after the game. "The wind's blowing out there. I just got it up, and it was gone. The wind was blowing briskly on the sunny afternoon, but Reister's drive was gone—wind or not.

STATE'S hitting awakened with a deadly punch, jumping on Wake Forest starter Pete Dillinger for three runs in the first inning and two more in the second, before Deacon head coach Beattie Feathers, a former football coach at State, pulled his starter in favor of Chip Darracott.

"We've got the hitters," said Reister. "The weather's been against us lately. I just hope when it gets warmer we'll start hitting like we should-like we did today. We've got the pitching and defense, it's our hitting that has to come around."

Rain had soaked Doak Field all week, and it seemed that the inactivity gave the Wolfpack added hunger.

"Without a doubt, I think the layoff made us anxious today," Reister, a native of Hamilton, Ohio, remarked. "We've been ready to play. We didn't play much during spring break, and we've had about nine days with just one game, but we were ready today."

## Pack golfers in Iron Duke Classic

By Jim Pomeranz

The second annual Iron Duke Classic golf tournament, hosted by Duke University, will open play this Sunday, March 23.

Wake Forest will be back to defend its title. State is just one of 15 teams entered in the 54 hole, two-day event.

OTHER ENTRIES come from Duke, Carolina, Maryland, Virginia, Ohio University, Marshall, Bowling Green, Kent State, Ohio Wesleyan, West Chester State, Michigan State and Miami (O).

Duke's Lee Kessler is back to defend his individual title but should receive a strong challenge from Wake Forest golfers Curtis Strange, the defending NCAA champion, Jay Bass and Bob Byman, Wolfpack golfer Vance Heafner and All-America Ken Walters of Bowling Green.

The format for the tournament calls for 27 holes of golf on both days with the low five scores of each six-man team being counted toward the team totals.

STATE GOLFERS have thus far competed in three tournaments this season. The most recent resulted in a third place finish at Orangeburg, S.C. in the Palmetto Intercollegiate.

Wake Forest won that event with Georgia taking second. "We did well at Orangeburg," stated Pack golf coach Richard Sykes. "We should have done better, but we blew ourselves."

"When we made the turn the second day we had a two shot lead over the rest of the field," he continued. "And as a team we shot about 17 over par the last nine holes. Actually most of those strokes came in the last

three holes.

"THEY WERE TOUGH holes," the coach added, "but we shouldn't have done that badly on them."

Heafner tied for medalist honors in the Palmetto, but lost the top spot in a playoff.

The final round was played in a pouring rain with a brisk wind. Heafner shot 70, "the best round ever in collegiate golf" under the conditions, according to Sykes.

But the Cary native finish almost two hours ahead of the rest of the field and his playoff competitor.

"VANCE HAD TO wait too long before the playoff," stated Sykes. "He had already taken a shower and changed clothes and his momentum was gone. That's what happens when you stop playing for that long."

Aside from Heafner, Sykes plans to utilize Bill Hamilton, Tom Reynolds, Ken Dye, Graham Williams and Tripp Gentry at Duke.

The remainder of the State varsity golfers will travel to Camp LeJeune for a tournament with Pembroke, Elon, Appalachian State, Richmond, William and Mary, East Carolina, Carolina, Randolph-Macon, Hampton Sydney, and Temple.

Those Pack golfers going to the Friday through Sunday event are Ricky Murphy, Lenny Barton, Eddie Lee, Tim Sughrue, Joe Hull, and Bob Long.

## Handball

WOMEN'S Handball — All women interested in playing singles handball must sign up in the Intramural Office by Thursday, March 27 at 5:00 p.m.

## Cheerleader tryouts

Rah, rah, rah! Have you ever thought about being a cheerleader standing in front of over 10,000 student fans in Carter Stadium or a full house of 12,400 in Reynolds Coliseum?

WELL, IF YOU have, here's your chance to have a dream come true. It's time to choose the guys and girls that lead the cheers. But if you have never ever tried to cheer, two whole weeks

of clinics will be held to teach a few things and get you in shape. The clinics will be held the weeks of March 24 and April 1 on the mats in Carmichael Gym.

TRYOUTS WILL BE held April 8, 9, and 10. The guys tryout first, then the girls, and then something new. "We're gonna have tryouts for the wolves this year," explained head cheerleader Denise Diebler. "There will be a man wolf and a woman wolf. And as hard as someone may try, we will not have a guy in the girl's wolf suit," she added. The clinics and tryouts will all get underway at 6:30 p.m. each day.

# Covering SPORTS

by Jim Pomeranz Sports Editor

## Recruiting

There have been a lot of inquiries about recruiting at State this year.

The first answer to such questions as: Have we got any big boys? is: We sure do! State recruited some of the nation's biggest and best football players.

But that's not the sport people are asking about. Basketball is on everyone's mind.

Norm Sloan and his staff have been on the road ever since the final buzzer sounded at the ACC Tournament. The head coach and his assistants have been contacting many prospects throughout the nation looking for talent that might be needed to strengthen the Wolfpack.

As reported earlier, Sanderson star Dirk Ewing has signed with State. And others are close, but no names can be released.

There are two big reasons for not releasing the names. First, it is an NCAA regulation that prospective athletes can not receive publicity from the campus. That includes campus newspapers.

Secondly, if we were to list some of the names that our coaches are going after from other schools may decide that if they are good enough for State then they are more than good enough for their school. Why let the competition know what you're doing.

The word from the basketball office is that things are looking fairly good so far. But along the lines of football recruiting, since it was mentioned, "Overall, we had a real good recruiting year," according to Bob Boswell, one of Lou Holtz's very-capable assistants.

Boswell recruits mainly in the central Piedmont area of North Carolina and unassigned areas out of state.

"We got some real good guys," he said, "potentially anyway. We'll find out when they get here. But all of the ones we got were highly recruited."

Boswell stated that the Wolfpack did well in every area except for defensive linemen.

"We put a big emphasis on quality this year," he explained. "We went after what we needed and got what we consider quality players."

State football recruiting, since it is now designed for the quality player, is competing more on the national level. Holtz and his assistants are still recruiting local talent, as is evident in high school all-America Ricky Adams of Jamestown Ragsdale. But more emphasis is being placed on the players in Pennsylvania and Ohio. The Pa. players are nothing new to State, but the fact that the Wolfpack is recruiting and signing players that Penn State wants shows the talent State is getting.

"When you have a winning program more quality players want to attend your school and you can be selective in who you sign," Boswell said. "We could have gone out on the first day and signed 30 players, and we would have been through. But we went after players for certain positions."

## Position hunting

Position hunting was evident with the signing of five runningbacks. Not that the Pack needs immediate replacements in that area, but when you lose personnel like Stan Fritts and Roland Hooks, well you've just got to plan for the future.

One of those runningbacks is Scott Wade who was the MVP of the Shrine Bowl. Another outstanding player is Frank Prior, a center from Yardley, Pa. According to Boswell he made his selection over such schools as Notre Dame and Ohio State. And then there's Tom Ebner, a defensive back out of Dallas. Schools recruiting this speedy player, other than the Wolfpack, were Texas, Houston, Texas A&M, and Baylor.

The list goes on. The Wolfpack football coaches did another good job on the recruiting trips.

Spring practice is only a week old, but Boswell says things are looking good. "The attitude is super," he said. "The attitude is super."

There have been two major changes in position this spring. Johnny Evans has

switched from quarterback to runningback and Pat Hovance is playing flanker instead of tight end.

But now back to basketball. Some people know that David Thompson will soon be receiving the Naismith Award for his basketball feats. But do many of you know what the Naismith Award is exactly?

A letter from Frank J. Johnson, Class of 1938, forwarded from the State Sports Information Office gives explanation:

## Naismith Award

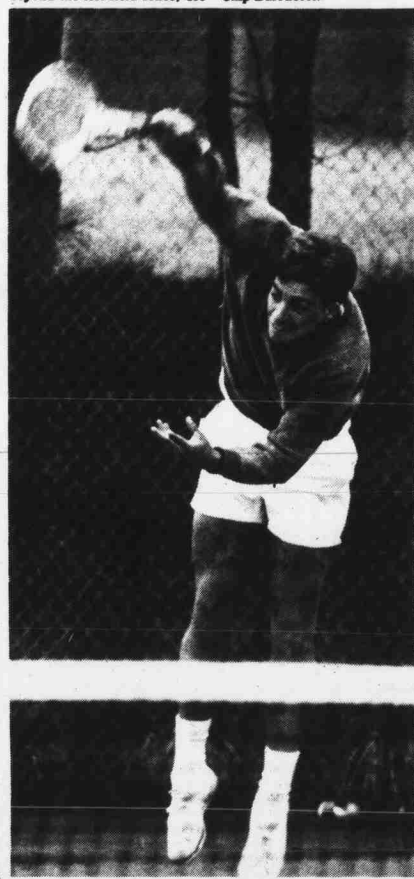
"It was about 20 years ago that Everett Case gave me the idea about starting a Tipoff Club in Atlanta. I got six people including 'Whack' Hyder, Georgia Tech basketball coach to a meeting at my house and Everett helped greatly during those first struggling years. On the occasions his team was in Atlanta to play Tech, he used to bring the whole team to the Tipoff Club for lunch. It was support like this that made the Club successful to the point we now have about 350 members.

"Ever since we started the Naismith Award, seven years ago, I have looked forward to the day we could honor N.C. State. I suggested that our Club sponsor this award after I got the idea while making a speech at the Maxwell Club in Philadelphia. I happened to be sitting next to the chairman of the Maxwell Award Committee whose prestigious football award is second only to the Heisman Award."

The Naismith Award is considered the top basketball award, an equivalent to football's Heisman Trophy.

And just one more word about basketball recruiting. Maybe some good came from State not being in post-season play. It's always good to have your head coach recruiting for you. Even though Maryland has already signed two of the top players in the nation, Lefty has had to take time from practice to work on those prospects.

State will definitely have the edge over many other schools in recruiting, such as Carolina.



John Sadri serves against his opponent in State's 7-2 win over East Stroudsburg. Wolfpack netters will travel to High Point College Monday.

DENNIS  
**VICK**  
FOR  
STUDENT BODY  
PRESIDENT

Taking the Medical College Admission Test? MCAT Review Course, Inc., in Durham, can help prepare you for the competition. Qualified faculty teach seven 4-hour sessions with thorough treatment of recurrent MCAT problem areas. Carefully timed practice tests and relevant home study material included. Registration fee \$130, and \$20 deposit on books, refundable, paid at first session. Call 876-4392 for information or attend first meeting Sat. April 5, 1-5 pm, Holiday Inn, Chapel Hill.

Elect  
**TONY PARKS**  
SENATE  
Liberals arts  
Rising Junior

VOTE FOR  
**BILL HENDERSON**  
JR. SENATE  
LIBERAL ARTS

# SAINT PATRICK'S DANCE

**A MAN CALLED HORSE**

A man called "Horse" becomes an Indian warrior in the most electrifying ritual ever seen!

**RICHARD HARRIS**  
**FRIDAY MAR. 21**  
**7, 9, & 11 pm**  
**TICKETS 10¢ AT DOOR**  
**UNION FILM COMMITTEE**

irregardLess  
cafe'  
IS  
**NOW OPEN**

SERVING LUNCH 11:30 - 1:30  
SUPPER 5:30 - 8:30  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
AND JUST SUPPER 5:30 - 9:30  
ON SATURDAY

irregardLess  
cafe'  
901 West Morgan  
833-9920

Sponsored by  
**ENGINEERS COUNCIL**

Entertainment by  
**BILL DEAL & THE RHONDELLS & PAT PATTERSON**  
**MAR. 21 8:00 PM**  
In the University Student Center Ballroom  
**REFRESHMENTS PROVIDED**  
**ENGINEERS & DATES BY REGISTRATION & ID**

# Track

## State thinclads open season against Virginia

by Greer Smith  
 State's thinclads will kick off their outdoor season this weekend by hosting a dual meet against Virginia this Saturday at 12:15.  
 The move outdoors is welcomed by all the members of the track squad according to head coach Jim Wescott. "The kids enjoy getting outdoors for the psychological reason of not being confined as they would indoors," he said.  
 WESCOTT ALSO indicated that faster running would occur because of the increase in track length. "There's more open running because there are fewer curves. Also with the confines of an indoor track here's a lot of elbowing and setting for position."  
 He indicated that a runner that wasn't a fighter by nature would fare better in outdoor

running. "Indoors to survive a runner has to be a fighter. Outdoor running is more gentle."  
 Performance in the field events should also improve because the competitors will be able to concentrate better.  
 "INDOORS IT'S noisy, almost a three ring circus type atmosphere. Outdoors the events are spread over a wider area. The field event men are not distracted by the things surrounding them, Wescott noted.  
 State's runners are aided during the season by being able to practice on a Tartan track, even in inclement weather.  
 "The Tartan track doesn't put a great deal of strain on the legs compared with a Uniroyal or grass track," Wescott stated.  
 IN THE RAIN it's slick but it's not as bad as the mud of the

old cinder tracks."  
 While the runners have been able to practice outdoors, the field event's men have not been so lucky.  
 "The field event's men are still having to practice indoors because of the rain," Wescott explained. "We covered the high jump area to prevent it from getting any sloppier, but it will take a lot of warm weather to get it dried before Saturday."  
 The outdoor meet will include some events that were not held indoors, the most noticeable of which are the discus, the javelin, and the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

IN THE DISCUS, State will have three throwers capable of winning the conference championship. Two of the throwers, Bob Medlin and LeBaron Carruthers, led the conference this year in the indoor shot and should do as well outdoors in both events. The third man in the trio, Randy Smith, threw the discus 160 feet at Pembroke before he transferred to State.  
 State's leading javelin is Kurt Renz. Renz's best placing in the ACC championships was third last year and his best throw was 277'8". His main competition Saturday will come from Mike Mikula who recorded

a heave of 228-11 last year.  
 The 3,000-meter steeplechase is one of the events that is termed a "crowd pleaser" by Wescott. Not only do runners have to complete the 3,000 meter distance but they must also jump four hurdles and a water obstacle on every lap.  
 "SUCCESS IN the steeplechase depends on a runner's endurance more than anything else," Wescott said. "He has to be strong enough to hurdle and clear that water jump (similar to the long jump in distance) every time around."  
 Because most of the running events increase in length only, instead of completely new events, Wescott expected the relative strengths of the State runners in relation to the rest of the conference competitors to remain the same.  
 He expects a close event this Saturday, saying that the Wolfpack and the Cavaliers were comparable in most events, and gave the Pack an advantage in the discus, shot, and half-mile.  
 He added that "Virginia has good sprinters, hurdlers, and quarter-milers."  
 One of the Cavaliers' best is triple-jumper Rick Weather-son, currently ranked in the nation's top ten.



State pole-vaulter Matt Hale huffs and puffs and vaults over the bar, raised a lengthy 15 feet above the ground. Notice the



photo by Kearns

photo by Kearns

superb form of Hale as he crosses the bar. His coach would be proud. It was just the top height crossed by Hale. State's

track team will host Virginia this Saturday at 12:15 on the Pack's Tartan track.

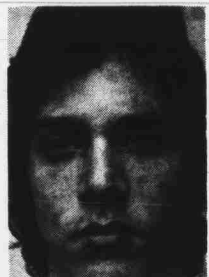
## Football club meets Duke

Football anyone?  
 State's Contact Club Football team will travel to Duke tonight for a 7:30 encounter.  
 The game will be played at a field adjoining the Wallace Wade Stadium. There is no admission.  
 Three other games are on

State's spring schedule: UNCC, Carolina and East Carolina. The UNCC game will be played at Myrtle Beach during the Easter vacation. The Carolina and East Carolina games will be played at those two schools on the two consecutive weeks following the UNCC game.

# McNutt achieves goal with ACC title

by Jimmy Carroll  
 Basketball stars get all the publicity they want. The 50-pound brutes on the football field are known by everyone. Even swimmers and baseball players are heroes at State. But the athlete that is relatively unknown and almost publicity free is the wrestler.



Paul McNutt

One of the most obscure individuals of the overlooked group is Paul McNutt. But then why shouldn't he be overlooked? After all, he's only won two Atlantic Coast Conference titles in the 142-pound weight class, and he was just one of the top 16 wrestlers in that division in America.  
 THOSE accomplishments, in just two years of ACC competition, also include a 3-6-1 record in his recently completed sophomore season. Two of those losses were in NCAA tournament competition, and one of those was to a semifinalist at 142.  
 In winning his second consecutive ACC individual title, McNutt decided Virginia's Bob Harwick 11-2 in the semifinals, then topped North Carolina's Tim Resume 4-0 for the championship.  
 "I was very pleased this year," McNutt said in his off-campus apartment earlier in his week. "I expected to repeat as conference champion, but I didn't really expect to do too well in the nationals. I didn't set my hopes too high."

Strength is something which has managed to elude McNutt's 5-foot 11-inch frame, and he is the first to admit it.  
 "My main weakness would be strength," he said. "I'll be working on my overall strength this summer."  
 While working on his strength, the Dresher, Pa. native will be looking to the future where he already has a couple of goals set for himself.  
 "Of course, I want to win the conference title again, and I'd like to finish a little higher in the nationals next year."  
 NOT ONLY does McNutt see an opportunity for personal improvement, but for team improvement as well, that is if State doesn't let other conference schools get any further ahead than they already are.  
 "We've got the program going good here," McNutt stated. "The only problem is that many of the ACC schools are upgrading their programs as well, and some of them are already a step ahead. For example, we didn't start offering scholarships for a whole team of wrestlers until this year. Virginia and Maryland have been recruiting strongly for 15 years."  
 McNutt also expressed disappointment that the team, which finished the season with a 12-5 overall record, didn't do as well as he had hoped it would.

"It seemed like that at the most important times during the season our lineup just wasn't there," he pointed out. "We have a lot of talent, but it's at the wrong places."  
 "ONE OF OUR biggest problems were at 118," he continued. "Rod Buttry weighs 136 pounds, but he was the only one capable of making 118. A lot of times he couldn't make that, so we didn't have anyone to wrestle for us."  
 The lack of wrestler at that division cost the Wolfpack greatly in several matches. With no wrestler, the match goes to the opposing team as a

forfeit, worth six points.  
 "I was really pleased with our comeback against Carolina, and we almost beat the 18th-ranked team in the country, East Carolina," McNutt added, focusing on the bright spots in the Pack's campaign.  
 Merely mentioning the Carolina match brought a smile to McNutt's face and a gleam to his eye.  
 "IT WAS JUST a spectacular crowd at the Carolina match," he said. "The crowd was really enthusiastic, and I think the team was a little frightened because we'd never wrestled before that many people. I think

more ACC titles and team opposition, may not be able to mates, fans, and especially his forget him if they tried."  
 Bill Shefte  
 No. 5 On Your Ballot  
 In last Wednesday's Technician, my position paper was terminated in the paragraph preceding my platform ideas. My qualifications were printed and can be found in that article.  
 I have 5 main platform ideas:  
 1) ABOLISH THE NO-CREDIT SYSTEM  
 2) TRANSIT SYSTEM for off campus students to relieve the traffic problem for on-campus students.  
 3) OPEN GOVERNMENT: Find out what students want from student government and the university, and get these things done.  
 4) DISCOUNT PROGRAM: Get merchants in Raleigh area to give discounts to NCSU Students.  
 5) FALL BREAK  
 If these ideas are things you would like to see become realities, I urge you to vote:  
 No. 5) Bill Shefte

classifieds  
 NCSU PROF. needs house near university from Aug. 1-June 1. Contact M. Henry, 314 South 7th, Bozeman, Montana, 59715.  
 WILL TYPE in home, \$85 per sheet. Ph. 876-2534.  
 LOST: GLASSES in brown case near Harrison before spring break. Randy, 832-4755.  
 WANTED: One Senior Seat on Judicial Board. Experience, Honesty, Integrity. Vote George Psalinos  
 MEDICAL, DENTAL & Law School Applicants: Perhaps we can help you get accepted. Box 16140, St. Louis, Mo. 63105.  
 EARN EXTRA MONEY - Give plasma. Earn \$16.00 per week. South Wilmington Street Blood Bank. 832-0015.  
 PARKING SPACE near Bell Tower. \$6 month. Henry Marshall. 834-3795.  
 STEREO: Pioneer SX 990 Receiver, 2XWL 10" 3-way speakers, Garrard Turntable with Base and Dust Cover, Sony TC-28 8 Track Player/Recorder, Excellent Condition. \$500. Call 851-6488.  
 EXPERT TYPING of term papers, theses, manuscripts, technical reports, general correspondence, etc. 851-7077 or 851-0227.  
 LOST: SORELY MISSED! Faded brown corduroy cap. Great sentimental value. Reward. Dave, 833-2121.  
 EUROPE-ISRAEL-Africa-Asia Travel discounts year-round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 5299 Roswell Rd. Atlanta, Ga. 30342, 252-3433.  
 TYPING done in my home. \$75 per page. Students supply typing material. Call Mrs. Hodgland, 467-9923.  
 TYPING - Term papers, theses, resumes, etc. 828-7214 or 833-9476.  
 PARKING SPACES - Across from NCSU - Dormitory and of campus. Call 834-5180.

**LOUIS FALCO DANCE COMPANY**

Stewart Theatre  
 N.C. State University  
 March 24, 8 p.m.  
 State students \$1.50

**DIAMONDS**

1/2 Carat.....\$297.  
**BENJAMIN**  
 Jeweler  
 Upsairs: 706 B&T Bldg.  
 333 Fayetteville St.  
 PHONE: 834-4329

**West German GARAGE**

SPECIALIZING IN...  
 AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE & REPAIR

Specialist in imported cars  
 ALL MODELS - ALL YEARS  
 MAJOR TUNE-UPS - LUBRICATION  
 ELECTRONIC SERVICE

851-1236  
 8511 WILSON ROAD

**N. C. WATERBEDS**

BEST PRICES • BEST QUALITY • BEST NIGHTS SLEEP  
 LARGEST SELECTION IN THE AREA  
 303 Park Ave. 833-2889

**TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE**

Restaurant & Entertainment Forum  
 2404 Wake Forest Road  
 Friday & Saturday  
**Joe Droukas**  
 (Rock 'n' Roll)  
 Buddab Recording Star  
 13 cover

**ROGER BARNES**

Senator - Soph - Liberal arts

Visit Raleigh's Only Authentic Mexican Food Restaurant  
**Tippy's Taco House**  
 2404 Wake Forest Road  
 828-0797  
 "We Back the Pack"

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

**WESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY**  
**COLLEGE OF LAW**  
 OF ORANGE COUNTY  
 CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST LAW SCHOOL

FULLY ACCREDITED BY THE COMMITTEE OF BAR EXAMINERS OF THE STATE BAR OF CALIFORNIA

**OFFERS A CHOICE OF FOUR PROGRAMS OF LAW STUDY:**

- IN EITHER 2 1/2 or 3 YEARS OF FULL-TIME law study (15-16 classroom hours per week), or
- IN EITHER 3 1/2 or 4 YEARS OF PART-TIME day, evening, or weekend law study (3 classes per week, 3-4 hours per class).
- You can earn your JURIS DOCTOR (J.D.) degree and become eligible to take the CALIFORNIA BAR EXAMINATION.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE  
 Dept. 79  
 1111 North State College Blvd.  
 Fullerton, CA 92631

(Coordinate Campus, Provisionally Accredited, at 1333 Front St. San Diego, CA 92101)

**FALL SEMESTER BEGINS AUGUST 28, 1975**  
 ALL PROGRAMS ALSO START IN JANUARY 1976  
 STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR FEDERALLY INSURED STUDENT LOANS  
 APPROVED FOR VETERANS

**WKNC-FM's "Logo Contest"**

Students with a creative imagination are invited to enter WKNC-FM's "Logo Contest".

What is a logo? It's the design used for letterheads, and WKNC-FM needs one. The logo should reflect the image of WKNC-FM with the station's various sounds being represented; progressive, Top 40, classical, and jazz.

Create your logo on a plain sheet of 8 1/2" by 11" paper, with color or black and white ink. Only one drawing per entry will be accepted, but enter as often as you like. All entries become the property of WKNC-FM and the best will be displayed at the station.

Entries will be judged by a five man panel from the staff of WKNC. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 20th. The winner will be announced and given a prize of \$25.00 on March 27th at 9:00 p.m.

Remember, the deadline is midnight, March 21st, so get your entries in as soon as possible!

**The Alambic**

Raleigh's Newest Bar Offers:

Live Entertainment Nightly  
 A Big Brand New Game Room  
 The Lowest Beer Prices in The Area  
 \$1.35 for 12oz. Draft - \$1.75 for Large Pitcher  
 Friday & Saturday - "Blues Moon" - '2 Cover  
 5645 Western Blvd. on the Jones-Franklin loop  
 (2 miles past K-Mart)  
 Next Weekend - O. D. Brass - '2 Cover

Pro wrestling

# People really pay to see this

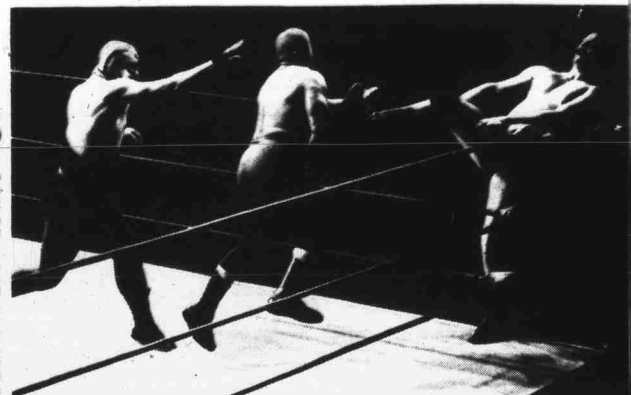
by Paul Crowley  
 During the time I have been writing for this paper, I have done everything from interviewing both Pat Patterson and Phoebe Snow, to observing the State Fair to discussing theatre techniques with experts of the field.  
 But for sheer unusualness, nothing can come close to being at Dorton Arena on a Tuesday night. Because Dorton Arena on a Tuesday night combines personalities and observances and most of all, as I quickly found out, theatrics—because it is so bizarre it can not be taken seriously. The event is the professional wrestling matches held there each week.  
 Upon receiving the assignment, I felt it best to start out completely impartial toward what I was going to see. My only previous exposure to

professional wrestling were television commercials where some 6'5" 285 lb. person would explain how he was going to inflict bodily harm on his opponent in their next match.  
**I HAD BEEN** exposed to enough amateur wrestling to understand what the sport was, but it did not do me much good, because I saw very little of it all night. I would have been better prepared watching acting classes. Or better yet, writing classes.  
 Upon meeting the promoter, a slick but shady-looking character named Elliott Mernyck, I was informed that I was in for something special. That night they were having something billed as a \$5,400 battle royal.  
 He explained that in this sort of match 13 men get into the ring at the same time. Eleven men are eliminated by being

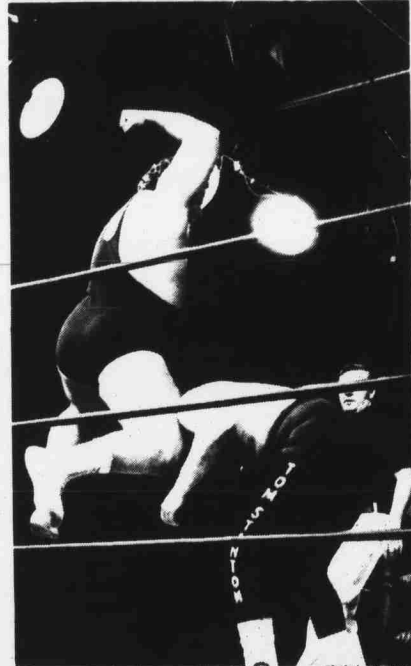
thrown over the top rope onto the floor, leaving the final two men battling in the main event for all the money. As each pair of men are eliminated, they return to face each other in singles matches. For example, the first man eliminated is out for the rest of the night. Then the second and third men out return for a singles match. The third and fourth return also, and so on, until the final two face each other in the main event.  
 If that explanation does not make sense, simply disregard it because it was exactly what I was told by Mr. Mernyck and I'd rather not try to explain it.  
**AND SO THE SHOW** began as the 13 wrestlers climbed into the ring, seven from the good guy's side and six from the bad guy's. It seemed like something out of an old, corny John Wayne western. They stood in each corner discussing who was going to get who or head whoever off at the pass or whatever it is that professional wrestlers discuss at times like this—probably practicing falling, yelling "uncle," and such.  
 The introductions and names were funnier than the action. The seven good guys were The Avenger, Swede Hanson (a rehabilitated ex-bad guy who could not get it out in a George Raft movie), Paul Jones, Klondike Bill, Ken Patena, Charlie Cook and Tio Tio (I asked one engulfed observer if he had ever heard of Tio Tio and his reply was a straightforward "no-o, no-o").  
 The six bad guys included Brute Bernard (semi-bad), The Super Destroyer (Bad), Blackjack Mulligan (Baddest), Johnny Valentine (Baddest), Frank Monte (Badly), and The Blue Scorpion (Baddest). He really was. I asked him and he said, right there in front of God and everybody, "I am the baddest dude in the whole valley."  
**WITH THE** introductions now over and the bell rung, I sat there watching 13 so-called "adults" try to hurt each other in an organized manner. Charlie Cook, the only black actor... ah, wrestler, was the first to be eliminated as four guys threw him over the top rope. Charlie's problems were only compounded when, while walking from the ring, he was informed that the first one out has to pick up the check for the other twelve to go out and eat after the night is over.  
 The next ten men were eliminated until only Paul Jones and Johnny Valentine stood. But what was so corny was that every time a good guy was eliminated, the next one to go was a bad guy. This meant

that each of the singles matches would have a crowd favorite and an unpopular contestant. It appeared so staged that it was unbelievable that anyone could buy it.  
 Speaking of people buying it, a word about the crowd. The best word I can think of would be hard-core "southerners"... the kind who would probably enjoy themselves at a Roy Acuff concert. I mean what kind of person would actually pay \$3.50 a seat to come and see this? These people, like the wrestlers are probably not to be taken seriously, but they certainly took their wrestling seriously. Many were on the edge of their seats yelling and screaming in between running after their heroes for autographs, or a Coke. It was semi-unbelievable.  
**WITH THE RING** cleared, the second and third wrestlers eliminated, Swede Hanson and Brute Bernard returned to face each other. They spent fifteen frustrating minutes headlocking each other and then ended up in a draw.  
 The second match was a little more exciting as The Avenger took on Frank Monte. Then a massive sized Texan named Blackjack Mulligan, who bears a strong resemblance to the topography of Houston, defeated Tio Tio by squeezing Tio

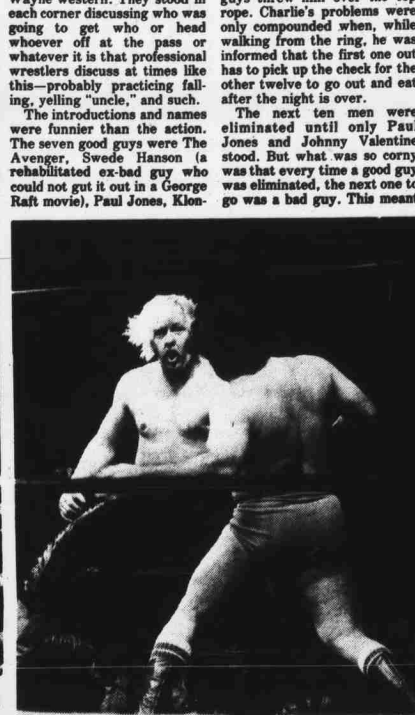
the stomach to the point of submission.  
 Then two of the most colorful names of the night (excluding Charlie Cook), Klondike Bill and The Super Destroyer emerged to try and body slam each other through the mat. During this match, the Destroyer produced a sharp object from his tights and proceeded to cut Klondike in various places about the head and shoulders. He went through all of this with 6,000 eyes seeing it but the referee, amazingly, missing the whole thing for fifteen minutes (he must have ACC basketball experience). Eventually he caught on and disqualified Super, leaving Klondike a winner, but nevertheless badly cut.  
 The final preliminary match had "The World's Strongest Wrestler," Ken Patena, going up against the masked Blue Scorpion, who looks like someone out of a Spiderman comic strip. Come to think of it, many of these wrestlers look like comic strip characters.  
**PATERA IS SAID** to hold eighty-four weightlifting records and was a gold medalist



The Destroyer [left] sets up his broadbasket during a filming session at WRAL-TV. Photo by Redding.



Olympic weight lifting champion Ken Patena, billed as the world's strongest wrestler, prepares to deliver a devastating blow to Tom Stanton. Patena was a gold medalist for the U.S. team in the 1972 Olympic games in Munich. Photo by Redding.



Even the referee gets into the act in pro wrestling. He seems to be urging the fighters on here, saying: "Give him the left, baby! Give him your left!" Photo by Redding.

middle of the ring, bleeding profusely and trying to hold his hand up in victory.  
**THIS PROMPTED** Jones to jump up, grab the \$5,400 check from the referee, the microphone from the announcer, and tell everyone that if Valentine wanted the check, he would have to come and get it. Valentine was reported to have grunted.  
 Jones was now waving the check over his head and walking back to his dressing room amidst a crowd of kid and well-wishers. Valentine was carried back to his dressing room on the back of the referee who looked a lot like a short version of Kojak.  
 With all the excitement over and the action-starved fans temporarily satisfied, the scene was packed up to move on for a new show for the next night. All the Destroyers had destroyed, the Avengers avenged and the Klondikes klondiked.  
 The bottom line is that professional wrestling looks more like an act than a sport. It is another form of entertainment for the public's dollar but not to be taken seriously, just like this story.

middle of the ring, bleeding profusely and trying to hold his hand up in victory.  
**THIS PROMPTED** Jones to jump up, grab the \$5,400 check from the referee, the microphone from the announcer, and tell everyone that if Valentine wanted the check, he would have to come and get it. Valentine was reported to have grunted.  
 Jones was now waving the check over his head and walking back to his dressing room amidst a crowd of kid and well-wishers. Valentine was carried back to his dressing room on the back of the referee who looked a lot like a short version of Kojak.  
 With all the excitement over and the action-starved fans temporarily satisfied, the scene was packed up to move on for a new show for the next night. All the Destroyers had destroyed, the Avengers avenged and the Klondikes klondiked.  
 The bottom line is that professional wrestling looks more like an act than a sport. It is another form of entertainment for the public's dollar but not to be taken seriously, just like this story.

*Marilyn Horne will perform in Reynolds Coliseum Saturday night, instead of tonight as reported in Wednesday's paper. This Friends of the College event is free to students upon presentation of I.D. and registration.*

**TONY AWARD WINNER**  
**BEST PLAY 1974**

TIME MAGAZINE AWARD  
 CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD  
 DRAMA DESK AWARD

Tom Mallow presents

**THE RIVER NIGER**

Written and Directed by  
**Joseph A. Walker**

**STEWART THEATRE**  
 Sat. March 22, 2 & 8 p.m.

**NOW.....LEVI'S CORDUROY JEANS**

In No Less Than Nine (Count 'Em)  
 Terrific Colors: NAVY BLUE - BLACK - LIGHT BLUE - BURGUNDY - BROWN - SAND - GREY - GREEN - YELLOW!  
 (Both Straight Legs and Flares!)

**SOLOMON GRUNDY'S**  
 -Cameron Village Subway and -North Hills  
 -Also in Chapel Hill

**HANK COOK**  
 Senior Judicial Board  
 No. 1 on the Ballot

**The Broiler Restaurant**  
 217 Hillsborough  
 is now offering a  
**10% discount**  
 on anything they serve to NCSU Students & Faculty with ID's.  
 Open 24 hours - 7 days a week  
 Serving breakfast 24 hours with  
**Free Coffee.**

**CHARWIGGITS GOODNIGHTS**

Early Easter special for students  
**Sunday to Thursday**  
 "Spectrum"  
 Girls Free All Week  
 Guys With Student ID \$1.00

**PART TIME EMPLOYMENT**

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE  
**WE OFFER**  
 Excellent pay -- \$3.80 per hour  
 Five day work week (Monday-Friday)  
 Work Hours 11:00 pm 'til 2:30 am

PAID Vacations  
 PAID Holidays

**YEAR ROUND EMPLOYMENT**

Apply at 2101 Singleton Industrial Drive, Raleigh

Interviewing Hours:  
 Monday 5 pm 'til 8:00 pm

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**The Air Force ROTC College Program has 3 things to offer that other college programs don't.**

1. Scholarships.
2. \$100 monthly allowance.
3. Flying lessons leading to jet training.

Enroll in Air Force ROTC.  
 Contact Maj. John D. Wingfield  
 All Room 148 Reynolds Coliseum

**PUT IT ALL TOGETHER**  
**JOIN AIR FORCE ROTC**

**VOTE!**