

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Friday, February 27, 1976

## Cooper takes Union presidency as 688 turn out in two days

by Jan Jackson  
Staff Writer

Wayne Cooper clearly dominated the race for Student Center President when the polls closed Wednesday after-



Wayne Cooper

noon with 409 votes. Elliot Myers received 258.

Cooper credits his qualifications for the victory. Board of Directors members elected were Bill Shefte, Bill Hobbs, and Linda Pollock.

A disappointing factor in the race was that only 688 total votes were cast. Jerry Kirk, who was in charge of polling, commented, "I wish more people had voted to account for the expense of holding the election separate from Student Government. I'm sure more people will vote in the Student Government elections."

COOPER SAID he felt the expense was justified because of the amount of time needed to choose a cabinet and set up a budget.

Cooper explained, "Student Government is not the Student

Center. A lot of people can't seem to see the separation. We must start planning earlier for the next year or we miss out on some things."

Cooper pointed out that many students weren't even aware that an election was being held. He said, "Perhaps if the story (covering the election) had been in Monday's Technician more people would have voted."

He added, "Next year will know the rights and wrongs of the earlier election, and hopefully will have smoother running publicity."

COOPER IS VERY pleased with Board of Directors members elected. Bill Hobbs and Bill Shefte had previously worked in Student Government. Cooper commented that they were "hard workers" and that he is "looking forward to working with them." Linda Pollock had worked in the Student Center before and was described by Cooper as a "fine worker."

Cooper has begun already. Beginning March fifteenth applications will be accepted for members including chairmen of Student Center Committees. Positions are also available on Thompson and Stewart Theatre Advisory Boards, and Applications will be taken Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer.

Cooper commented on the "diverse opportunities" open to students and requested that those interested come to the Activities Board office, Room 3115 of the USC, and talk with him.



staff photo by Todd Huvard

## Spring swing

A sunny day, a swing in the park and a kiss from that special someone whom you love announces the arrival of Spring.

## Lawler defends role of NCSL in college

by Lynne Griffin  
Staff Writer

In recent weeks the NCSL has been the subject of controversy as the Student Senate debated funding the group, with questions raised as to its effectiveness and quality in particular, Paul Lawler, vice-chairman of the State chapter, feels that the body serves a useful purpose in the campus community.

"We are proposing bills of the quality which could be proposed to the General Assembly," Paul Lawler, chairman of the delegation, stated. "Research at one time showed that within seven years after NCSL's passage 65 percent of our bills were accepted by the General Assembly."

The statewide group was first organized in 1937 as a debating society but later was changed to a mock legislature striving to be run as close to the General Assembly as possible.

"SINCE ITS inception, the issues it has considered, those of primary interest to students, such as minimum wage and higher education, have also been in the forefront of the issues of the day, such as civil rights and living conditions of North Carolinians," Lawler explained.

According to Lawler, the group tries to encourage students to become more involved with government through voting and lobbying their legislators and expressing their views to them. The NCSL has primarily been responsible for the Campaign of Student Voters through which they became involved in their voter registration drive.

Bobby Strickland, co-chairman of the voter registration drive committee, commented on the success of the drive. "I talked with the state delegation chairman of the voter registration committee and he said our drive was the most successful he had heard of. He was very surprised at the turnout. The most anyone else registered was about 290, while we registered 839."

He added, "As far as our delegation is concerned this was one of the most productive projects of our organization this year."

STRICKLAND SAID there is a possibility that another drive of this type will be held next year.

"If the desire to have registrars come back on campus to register before the national elections is present, then NCSL will sponsor another drive," Strickland explained.

Another project Lawler has in mind is a candidate forum for students running for Student Government offices.

"The candidate for Student Body President and possibly Student Senate President would give a speech and then would be asked a standard set of questions by NCSL. A panel of campus people would also ask them questions."

THE PURPOSE of this forum is to give the students an opportunity to learn more about the candidates.

The delegation is also working on two bills and a resolution to present at the NCSL convention to be held in Raleigh March 31-April 4.

Jim Sutton, a member of State's delegation, has written a bill concerning a pesticide law.

"In 1971 a federal law was passed requiring each state to educate and license all farmers who use very toxic pesticides. We currently have no state law which gives the station of North Carolina the authority to require private pesticide applicator certification for use of very toxic pesticides as required by the Federal Environmental Pesticide Control Act of 1972," Sutton explained.

ANOTHER BILL the delegation is working on is an act to amend the alcoholic beverage laws.

"Basically this act does two things. One is to increase to two gallons the amount of liquor a person is allowed to transport and secondly, to make it permissible to sell beer and wine at any hour of the day," Lawler stated.

Becky Wagner, an NCSL member, is working on a resolution reversing a legislative ethics law.

She stated, "This basically would reverse a legislative ethics law passed in December. See 'Success,' page 2

## Crime Conference

# Raleigh speakers point out dangers

by Robert Pierce  
Staff Writer

On Monday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m., the Student Government of State presented a crime conference in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

Under the direction of Student Attorney General Stan Teague, the conference aimed at answering the questions that students might have concerning crime in Raleigh and on the State campus.

Also included were parking problems and student rights under the law.

The three guest speakers each addressed the area of their expertise with Officer Maynard of the Raleigh Police Department making his presentation on the crimes of rape and assault in the capital city.

"RAPE AND ASSAULT are two of the most common crimes we deal with but we really don't know exactly how many crimes of this nature occur within the bounds of Raleigh's City limits," stated Maynard.

"Often the crime originates with the victim being abducted in one area and the actual crime taking place in another. So we don't know how many crimes are reported somewhere else because the victim was taken out of the city limits and

reported somewhere else and vice-versa," said Maynard.

In specific reference to the crime of rape, Maynard stated, "This movement of location often occurs with this crime. This crime often happens to newcomers in the area, for they are not aware of the different neighborhoods and streets that others who have lived here for a long time would. And this is like playing a game under someone else's rules. They do know the corners and the operation of the given area."

Maynard concluded that "rape is a problem in this area but unless the crime is reported we can't apprehend many criminals."

MIKE PAYNE, an attorney in private practice spoke on student rights, specifically dealing with search and seizure, drug laws, and driving under the influence.

On search and seizure, Payne said, "There are basically two kinds. The first deals with a probable cause to search and requires a search warrant. Under the second kind, there are five instances where a warrant is not necessary to make a search."

"First, if an officer puts you under arrest, he is allowed to search you for any substance that might be considered

evidence," said Payne.

"Second," continued Payne, "the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution provides the officer the right to search a suspect without a warrant in order to protect his own safety."

"Third," Payne stated, "also under this provision the officer is allowed to make a search if he thinks the evidence of the case might be destroyed (as in drug cases) or moved (such as an automobile) before a warrant can be made out."

"FOURTH, AN OFFICER is allowed to conduct a search at anytime during an emergency without a warrant," Payne said.

"Finally, an officer is not required to ignore what he sees such as guns or controlled substances," Payne stated. "These searches come under the doctrine of plain view. This says that if the article is in plain view for the public to see, then it is alright to arrest and search."

Concerning marijuana laws, Payne commented, "North Carolina has its own controlled substance act whereby people are charged with intent to sell and distribute or for simple possession. And all drugs are classified by putting them in six different categories with heroin in the first category and

marijuana in the sixth."

On driving under the influence, Payne advised, "Do not take the breathalyzer test if

state must prove three things to convict on a charge of driving under the influence. It must prove that you were operating

time." Thus, concluded Payne, "if you blow over the allowed one-tenth on the breathalyzer



Mike Payne, an attorney in private practice, is shown here speaking at Monday night's Crime Conference.

you know you are over the limit and do not mind losing your license for six months. The reason for this being that the

the motor vehicle, that you were on a public road or property and that you were under the influence at the

test, you have very little chance of not being convicted. And the conviction carries a See 'Williams,' page 2

## Low SAT scores not predictors for blacks

A study at State indicates that a higher percentage of the ones who remain in school black students with low Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and men, with 45 percent graduated predicted first-year grades ating in four years as compared go on to graduate than do their to 38.6 percent of the men. white students with similarly Fifty-four percent of the low scores. students who entered State in

The figures are part of a 1970 graduated within five survey of student retention and years, as compared to a 1965 graduation at State, conducted study which showed that by the University's planning slightly fewer, 51.8 percent, and research department. It is students graduated in the same amount of time.

According to Stafford's report, students entering the University in the past two years are more likely to continue than students of a few years ago. In fact, none of the students who entered State in 1974 were unable to return in 1975 because of academic suspension.

The report also indicates that a student's "staying power" varies from school to school within the University. Design students, for example, were found to be more likely to remain in that school and to graduate than students in any other school. Students in the School of Forest Resources, for admission of black students.

The study also shows that women are more likely to graduate than any other withdraw and less likely to be school.

## Bruhn works for amnesty

by Ron Frasier  
Staff Writer

This week, February 22-28, has been declared National Amnesty Week by the National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty, a coalition of amnesty groups. *Amez-Canada* magazine being a primary member. Paul Bruhn, a traveling amnesty promoter, is working to heighten peoples' awareness of the continuing need for and urgency of unconditional amnesty.

"There are some one million people in and outside of the United States who should be granted amnesty. If there is to be amnesty, it should be universal and unconditional. Both sides should forget that they broke the law. After all, amnesia means the loss of memory," asserts Bruhn.

On the contention that both sides broke the law, Bruhn maintains, "the federal government broke the law by engaging the country in an undeclared war without the consent of the governed. Furthermore, the debacle was shrouded in secrecy and scandal as evidenced by the My Lai massacre, the bombing of Cambodia, the Pentagon Papers and the harassment of war

protestors by government agencies."

ANOTHER FACT IN THE argument of amnesty proponents, according to Bruhn, was the draft procedure.

"The overwhelming majority of people who were drafted to serve in Vietnam were of low income and minority ethnic groups and male. Those people who could not afford to be a student or pursue some other draft exempt course were drafted. Further, to restrict the group of people serving, women were not drafted," states Bruhn. "Therefore, the system of the draft was restrictive and unfair."

On the topic of the President's Clemency Board, Bruhn said that its guidelines affected only 135,000 resistors, while there are approximately one million people who resisted serving. Also, the Board reviews each case individually and grants only conditional amnesty.

According to Bruhn, "Most of the resistors cannot apply for amnesty. There are between 200,000 and 500,000 who did not register for the draft and are underground in the United States. Also, about 630,000 veterans received dishonorable discharges for resisting to fight and 7,200 soldiers went AWOL.

See 'Bruhn,' page 2



Paul Bruhn

## Inside Today

News...the rest of what's on the front.

Entertainment...Paul Crowley talks with WKIX Program Director Steve Roddy...the Polish Mime Ballet will be in Stewart...Playbill...and an album review.

Sports...The women are getting ready for the Division I contest...there will be an autocross soon...the basketball team faces Wake Forest... State goes after its sixth straight ACC swimming title...it's anybody's race in the ACC wrestling title...and a spring sports schedule.

Opinion...Comments on Barry Goldwater's comments on Nixon's trip...a look on the brighter side of campus life...Blissful Ignorance is about a Star Trek episode that didn't make it...Jay Purvis does a double-take...and Matt Hale presents a round two of Students vs. Security.

# Williams talks on security

*Continued from page 1*  
 much heavier penalty than losing your license for six months.  
**IN PAYNE'S FINAL** remarks, he advised all students to do two things if arrested. "Try to be courteous and polite to the arresting officer and whatever you do, don't talk to the police. Call a lawyer, for

anything you say can only incriminate you."  
 Bill Williams, director of Security, talked on campus parking problems and thefts.  
 Williams cited, "We have an average population of 21,000 people a day at this university. And we have an excess of over 62 buildings to cover with a staff divided into three shifts a day, seven men to a shift."

Williams further stated, "We are here to serve the students even though some only see us towing cars."  
 Elaborating more on the issue, Williams said, "We provide an abundance of services to the college student. We provide an escort service for males and females alike, fire assistance, patient transportation to the campus infirmary,

and help with special events on campus such as unpopular speakers and ballgames."  
 Williams cited breaking and entering, assault, and bicycles thefts as the main problems facing security.  
**WILLIAMS STATED**, however, that the emergency phone system has helped to control these problems.  
 "With the implementation of the emergency phone system and the student patrol, we have made good progress in these areas. The phone calls are running about 50 percent in which people are being helped in situations of assistance or danger. And the student patrol has helped cut breaking and entering cars for the purpose of theft drastically. They have been instrumental in reducing the number of bicycle thefts since their use has been implemented," stated Williams.  
 Williams gave helpful hints as to making the criminal's job a little harder, but concluded, "We have to have student assistance in order to be effective. And I think the help we have received from the students has been increasing over the past few years."



Bearing in all directions, the lights of Crabtree Valley Shopping Center shine brightly at night. *staff photo by Todd Huvers*

## Resolutions planned

# Success pleases Lawler

*Continued from page 1*  
 Now it says that if you have been in office, you don't have to fill out a financial form, but if you're new you have to. We feel it gives someone already in office an unfair advantage."  
**JENNIFER HENDERSON**, a State delegation member and chairman of the statewide Prison Reform Committee, is working with this prison committee on two resolutions.  
 The first resolution is concerned with trying to keep the Richard T. Fountain Treatment Center in Rocky Mount from being closed.  
 "Due to lack of money, this treatment center is being closed down. This is not an ordinary center. The kids are treated just like students. This difference makes us feel that if the public

could find out about it, they would cut back funding elsewhere," Henderson explained.  
 The second resolution is an attack on the political process of selecting the Secretary of Prisons.  
 "PRESENTLY, the governor selects the Secretary of prisons and there are no specific qualifications necessary in obtaining the position. The present one is a businessman and knows nothing about prisons. We want written qualifications specified for this post," she stated.  
 Lawler is generally pleased with his delegation's success this year.  
 "Seeing the success of our projects this year, we intend to expand our scope even more next year," he commented.

# Bruhn says evaders have no faith

*Continued from page 1*  
 We cannot forget the 10,000 civilians who received criminal charges for protesting in the United States."  
 "All of those people resisted the war and should receive amnesty. Many people feel that to ask for a pardon would be to admit that the government was right and they were wrong. These people feel they served their country by objecting," said Bruhn.  
 Bruhn, a Cary native, left the United States for Canada in 1972 after four unsuccessful attempts at obtaining conscientious

objector status. He returned from Canada to prepare a court case in his defense. He observed of Americans in Canada that they had put America out of their mind.  
 "They have no faith in America. They also feel they deserve complete amnesty, not conditional amnesty," states Bruhn.  
 If granted amnesty, he feels they would return home to their families and friends.  
 Bruhn, sponsored by a group of students from the Nub, has stable in the University Student Center for those who wish to sign a petition, argue a point or just talk about amnesty.

# crier

**INTERESTED** in working at Dorothea Dix Hospital? The Wesley Foundation sponsors a monthly program at Dix working with one ward. Call Joe Mann at 832-1861 for information. Our next visit will be Tuesday, March 16, 7 p.m.  
**FORESTRY CLUB** will meet Tuesday, March 2, 7 p.m. in 2910 Biltmore. Everyone is invited.  
**INTERESTED** in working in physical therapy? Contact Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center or call 737-3193.  
**SIGMA GAMMA TAU** meeting Tuesday, March 2 at 7 p.m. in European Lounge.

**FOUND:** Watch between Owen and Turlington Thursday, Feb. 25. Identify Rm 62 Owen.  
**FOUND:** Female Irish setter in Poe Hall with Stolen Tags. Contact Technician office.  
**THOMPSON THEATRE** is now taking applications for summer employment. The type of work is manual labor.  
**ENGINEERING STUDENTS:** Look for the next issue of "Riddick Rubbish" your engineering student newsletter. RR will be out next week outlining the various technical societies that are open for membership to the student body. Pickup

locations will be throughout the School of Engineering. If you are sick of reading Garbage, pick up a copy of Riddick Rubbish next week.  
**LIBERTARIANS** interested in growing acquainted drop by Restaurant of Royal Villa Sunday 1 till 4. Eats optional.  
**AGRICULTURAL engineers:** SBE meeting Tuesday, March 2 at 6 p.m. in the conference room of Weaver Labs. There will be dinner before the meeting along with a scheduled program.  
**CAMPUS GIRL** scouts meeting Tuesday, March 2 in Bowen Dorm Lounge. All members should attend.

**INTERNATIONAL FOLK** Dance club meets tonight in the ballroom of the Student Center. A dance will be taught at 7:30. Everyone welcome.  
**INTERNATIONAL DESERT** contest, Wed. March 17, 8-10 p.m. in the basement of Lee Dorm. For information, call Lee Dorm 737-2900 between the hours of 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.  
**MED TECH CLUB** is planning a field trip to Burroughs Welcome on Thursday, March 4, 12:45. Anyone interested, please sign up outside Dr. Grant's office, 1628 Gardner.

**GEMSTONE DISPLAY:** and talk by Henry C. Hubert on Sat. Feb. 28 at 3:30 p.m. in the Craft Center.  
**AUTOCROSS!** SADDIE Hawkins Day, Sunday, Feb. 29 at NCSU Parking Deck. Registration, 9-12 noon. Open practice. First Runs, 12:30. Prizes for "Guess the Course" Contest.  
**COFFEEHOUSE:** Friday, 8:30. Walnut Room. Rocky Powell will be performing original music on guitar. Open jamming, bring wine.  
**MARCH OF DIMES "Superwalk"** needs your support. Scheduled for March 20. Call 781-2481.  
**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS:** ISB is sponsoring trip to Colonial Williamsburg, Va., Sunday, March 7. Registration will be \$2 and admission is \$6. For information and sign up go to the Programs office in the Student Center. Only 45 seats available.

## The Showcase

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### ITALIAN DELITES

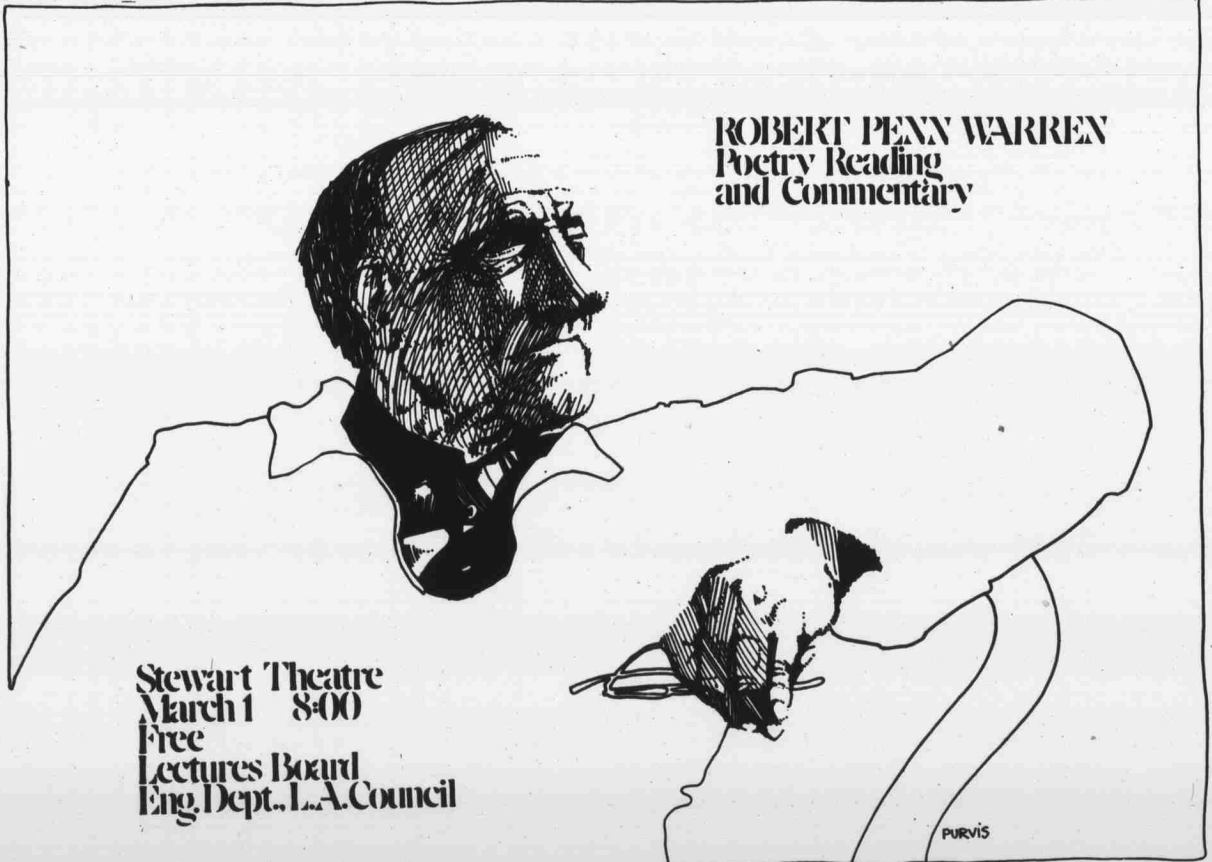
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 All the spaghetti  
 (w/meat sauce)  
 You Can Eat &  
 2 mugs of Sangria  
 for \$1.99.  
 Extra mugs of  
 Sangria 50¢  
 (Except 5-8pm  
 Fri & Sat)

**ECON SOCIETY** is sponsoring a trip to the U.S. Treasury in Washington, Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3. Transportation provided. Sign up in Room 18 Patterson Hall. \$5 deposit is required to cover motel reservation.  
**GEORGE HAZELWOOD**, a university employee with the compounding center was burned on his hand, arm, leg and side, and his home was totally destroyed by fire Monday, Feb. 23. If you have any household items such as furniture, linen, joking utensils, groceries, etc. and clothing you would like to give to this family please bring to 8-3 Nelson or call 737-2517. All donations will be greatly appreciated. Clothing sizes needed: 14 year old girl-clothing size 11-12 Jr., 2 year old girl, size 2-2 1/2, Ladies size-16, Men's size-16-32 shirt, 38-32 pants.  
**WESLEY FOUNDATION** meets Sunday, at 6 p.m. for dinner (81) followed by a program on Catholicism. Father Al Dash will speak. Public invited.  
**SERMON** for Sunday Chapel service is "The World Needs a Wash and a Week's Rest." Reverend W. Joseph Mann, Methodist Campus Minister will be the preacher. The Nub, 12:10.  
**SAILING CLUB:** meeting, all interested people urged to come, 8 p.m., Wed. March 3. Brown Room.

**SCHOLARSHIP:** Any senior planning to attend graduate school or any graduate student who is a member of Phi Eta Sigma may contact Dr. Ray Prince 109 Scott Hall by Feb. 27 in reference to obtaining a \$500 a year scholarship.  
**SCUBA CLUB** members: All members attending the Duke Trip to see Decompression Chamber, please meet in front of the Student Center, Sat. Feb. 29, 8 a.m.  
**BIDS ARE NOW** being accepted from those organizations interested in running the polls for the Spring Student Government Elections. Bids should be in a sealed envelope marked to the attention of the Elections Board Chairman. Deliver to Student Gov. office by no later than 5 p.m., March 2.  
**SPEECH MAJORS:** Party at Driftwood Manor Clubhouse at 7:30 Friday night for you to enjoy company, beer, and music. Map on the bulletin board outside Speech office.

**LA COUNCIL** will meet Tuesday, March 2 at 3 in Room 2104 of the Student Center. All clubs in the School of Liberal Arts must be represented. Be forthright, build, spring semester budget. Senators are also required to attend.  
**SCHOLARSHIPS:** Any senior planning to attend grad school or any graduate student who is a member of Phi Eta Sigma may contact Dr. Ray Prince, 109 Scott Hall by Feb. 27 in reference to obtaining a \$500 a year scholarship.  
**SCUBA CLUB** members: All members attending the Duke Trip to see the Decompression Chamber, please meet in front of the Student Center (gym side) on Sat. Feb. 29 at 8 a.m.  
**GEMSTONE DISPLAY** and talk by Henry C. Hubert, a nationally recognized gem cutter, Sat. Feb. 28 at 3:30 p.m. in the Craft Center. No admission charge.  
**AIAA LUNCHEON** Tuesday, March 2 at 12 in Br 3216. All interested students welcome.



## ROBERT PENN WARREN

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 and Commentary

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## AM programming depends on sales, breakouts and local response

[Editor's note: The following is the first in an in-depth series of articles on radio and the music industry. The other two parts will be presented in the Technician March 1 and 5.]

by Paul Crowley  
Staff Writer

In today's society, there is an ever-increasing amount of money being poured into entertainment. Due to the

radio. As recently as twenty-five years ago, radio held an impact on this country in much the same way television does now. Even today, it is impossible to walk into any store or restaurant, or even get into your car, without at least having access to a radio.

AS THIS DEMAND for radio has changed, so has the foundation of its structure. Because of its up-to-the-minute

It was with these ideas in mind that I went to talk with the people in this area who are responsible for why we hear what we do. Today's installment will be on the AM side with WKIX Program Director Steve Roddy. Monday, Bill Hard, Program Director of WQDR, will discuss the function of FM, and Wednesday, Columbia Records Promotions Coordinator Rob Senn will examine the role the record company plays in reaching the public.

Since the mid-Sixties WKIX has been the dominant force of the AM market in this area. Formerly both an AM-FM complex, in 1968 Federal Communications Commission laws forced a change of format and the FM station eventually became what is now easy-listening station WYYD.

The public has continued to depend on WKIX as a music radio station and consequently the contemporary sound has always been at the forefront of its programming.

The man presently responsible for programming WKIX is Steve Roddy. A 1972 graduate of the UNC School of Broadcasting, Roddy assumed the duties of programming WKIX the following year.

RODDY REPORTS to a national P.D. in Winston-Salem, the home office of Southern Broadcasting. There George Williams programs a chain of East Coast radio stations, while it is up to Roddy to make it work locally.

In programming WKIX, Roddy's directives are as follows: "In a Top Forty or contemporary market we are in the business, from a philosophical standpoint, of playing familiar music. The old adage about hum, whistle and snap, our fingers is still very true. The methods of getting music onto the station revolve

basically around sales, breakouts or overwhelming local response. Finding the proper balance is nevertheless difficult, as Roddy explains: "We have to be careful because it's not really what you play that helps you as much as what you don't play people won't know about. This doesn't hurt you as bad as a poor song that you play on the radio and someone hears."

"It is much more difficult to program the right music as opposed to programming the wrong music because so many facets are involved. You ask if this record is right for our audience, or are you being affected by social pressure or whatever? All of this must be considered."

FINDING THIS music is an elaborate procedure, Roddy confides. "I listen to anything that is characteristically going to be a hit, which is about eighty singles a week. Because of familiarity and the way the system is right now, we are in the business of playing singles as opposed to album cuts."

"This is difficult because once you start with album tracks, where do you stop? Do you keep going, how many, etc.? The whole thing is you just have to be aware, on a day-to-day basis, of what's taking place in the market. And sometimes you have to play songs that are pure corn, but nevertheless reflect the times, like the CB cut right now. But if that's what's being reflected, then that's what you have to go with."

Playing music at the proper segment of the day is an arrangement known as day-parting. In the mornings, WKIX has their most famous personality, Pat Patterson, on the air. He represents something of an institution to the station. Patterson's humor and wit create a format by which he, rather than the music, is

the center of attention, a procedure that is reversed the rest of the day.

Also subscribing to the theory that a large morning audience will carry through the day, Patterson plays a middle-of-the-road show while injecting a great deal of character. MID-DAY and afterwards, the music takes over. The announcer is less of a factor, as the emphasis is placed on balancing the music while offering relevant news or informative articles.

At night, because the audience can handle a more varied program, the music covers a wide range of music format-wise. There is a great deal more disco and soul music as well as a twist toward harder rock.

Despite what is being played at any particular time of day, most contemporary radio stations do not differ a great deal. When asked why a person may listen to WKIX as opposed to any Top Forty station, Roddy cited these reasons: "We play the same music as WNCN or WRAL but because of a certain way we do things, whether it be contests or news or personalities, whatever we add, it reflects more of the listeners' lifestyle."

"I think by and large people tend to listen to a radio station that tends to cater to their philosophy or strokes their ego or tends to reflect what they reflect. Consequently, you may not know why you listen to a particular radio station."

AN ENDLESS cycle is created between the musical selection of a radio station and the audience. The listener hears a song on the radio and indicates his preference either by requests or by purchasing the product. The radio station then programs the most popular tunes to achieve the greatest demographics.

While this is a gross simplification, the process is one of an inevitable feeding between consumer and corporation. Roddy remarks, "The whole process is a very commercial business. People in everyday public are involved in it, and so are the record companies."

"Because of this, the system sometimes produces things we are not too proud of. It's just sometimes advantageous for a record company to put out junk so they can financially capitalize on it. 'Mr. Jaws,' by Dicky Goodman — they knew it was going to be a million single—I personally thought it was absurd. But there were enough people who thought it was great, and society reflects that kind of thing. You know the record companies are going to exploit it and take advantage of it."

"Sometimes there are things that go on this radio station that I fully question in my own mind, but we're in a commercial

business and that's the best way to describe it."

DESPITE THE fact the AM stations are very popularity-oriented, their role as a medium has undergone a radical series of changes in the past several years, and a lot of this can be attributed to technological advancement. A greater majority of people now own more complex receivers, and with stereo and quad sound easily accessible on the FM dial, AM has lost some of its potency.

Roddy again: "Top Forty has undergone a lot of changes lately and a lot of people are questioning it from a ratings standpoint, which are continually dwindling. When the competition began rearing its head through FM, it became evident that there was a rival force and people said, 'Wait a minute, you just can't take records on to a radio station and expect them to be hits.'"

In the future, AM will continue to alter itself as the times change. Roddy com-

ments, "I think basically AM has to become more of an entertainment type of radio than it was. It used to be we could play all the hits all the time and get away with it, but now when you realize FM is playing more music than we are, we aren't fooling anyone."

"But what AM is still doing is playing familiar music. The majority of people, I mean average everyday people in the street, still can't get into an unfamiliar album cut. So what FM is trying to achieve, I think personally, is just the fact that they are the music media because they have it in stereo. They can play it the best."

"That's not saying that AM should be all talk, but we've had to kind of rethink this AM thing. We can't play the same music FM plays and expect to be able to be compared on equal footing. AM has got to be more of public-minded thing. It has to capture the spirit of the people."



staff photo by Arch McLean

Steve Roddy: "I think by and large people... listen to a radio station that tends to cater to their philosophy or strokes their ego."

increasing demand for diverse types of music, there are currently more artists enjoying a success than ever before.

One of the most important types of entertainment is

relevance, radio has undergone and is undergoing a great deal of change. Radio consists of a broad spectrum of entertainment capable of satisfying any kind of taste.



photo by Harry Lynch

Will Daisy Dorrance accept Archibald Quingle's marriage proposal? Find out in *Fireman, Save My Child*, showing through Saturday in Thompson Theatre.

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The Polish Mime Ballet Theatre.

## At Stewart Theatre Modern, lyrical, and vital

The Polish Mime Ballet Theatre will give two performances in N.C. State University's Stewart Theatre on Sunday, February 29, at 3 and 8 p.m.

Modern, lyrical and vital, the Polish Mime Ballet Theatre combines gymnastics, dance, music and light to create an experience so unique it has been described as almost magical. All three arts—mime, ballet and theatre—are presented in a new and fresh way for the wordless drama.

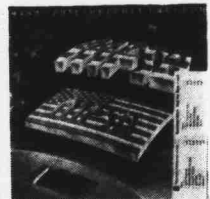
The group was founded by its director, Henryk Tomaszewski, in 1955 in Poland. Since then it has won gold medals at the international competition in Moscow, from the French Professional Drama and Music Critics, from the Swedish Dance Society, and applause from Marcel Marceau.

THE MASTERWORK of the company's repertory is *The Menagerie of the Empress Phylissae*, which is being presented here, based on an

80-year-old scenario by the German expressionist playwright Frank Wedekind. It's all there, the cynical humor, the explosive violence, the sustained theatrical energy, the eloquent muscular athleticism—everything of skill and substance that makes this company outstanding.

Tickets for the performances are \$4.00 for the public and \$2.50 for N.C. State University students and are available from the Stewart Theatre Box Office, 737-5106.

## Album review



MFSS "Philadelphia Freedom" FZ 33845

Best Cuts: "When Your Love Is Gone," "Smile Happy" and "Philadelphia Freedom"

I'd like to report an explosion. This thunderous blast has been eagerly received by countless ears and occurs whenever a particular record spins on a turntable.

The explosion is one of mind-rendering music that

hosts the genius of Philadelphia's Kenneth Gamble and Leon Huff and is cleverly packaged as MFSS's latest release—"Philadelphia Freedom."

With blasts of brass and playful guitar, MFSS cooks up "Get Down With The Philly Sound," "South Philly" and "Brothers and Sisters." These three cuts provide the "pov" kind of sound that starts you thinking about all the fun there is to get into. The sound is light, happy, and screams for lively body movement.

"When Your Love Is Gone" is the type of sound that sneaks up on you. This piece gets through to you with smooth, vibrant, spurs that arouse rhythmic patting of the feet. It exemplifies the "big band" sound that MFSS is known for. Elton John's hit, "Philadelphia Freedom," is intensified by the power of MFSS. Although the basic melody is the same, the MFSS touch gives the tune

a distinctive rebirth. The sound of "Smile Happy" has an exotic and sensual appeal. This cut blankets the listener in earthy warmth that is a perfect background sound for causing a few explosions of your own. It's not very often that an album comes along that really rocks you, but "Philadelphia Freedom" is that type of album. So brace yourself, because the impact of MFSS may just knock you off your feet.

—Jennifer Henderson

## Coming Attractions

Feb. 28 and 29—Aaron Copland conducting the North Carolina Symphony in Reynolds Coliseum

March 2 and 3—Livingston Taylor at The Pier

March 9—Joe Cocker, Styx and Skyhook in the Cumberland County Memorial Arena, Fayetteville

March 5—Earth, Wind and Fire in Greensboro Coliseum

March 9—Carole King in Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C.

March 11, 12 and 13—Wendy Waldman at The Pier

March 16 and 17—Papa John Creach at The Pier

March 31—Cleo Laine and John Dankworth in Stewart Theatre

April 12—Emmylou Harris in Stewart Theatre

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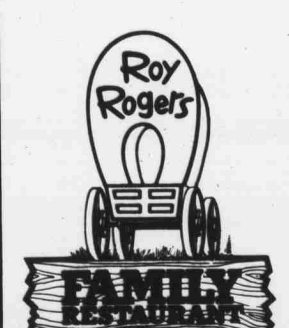
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## Key Division I duels face State's women

by Jimmy Carroll  
Sports Editor

Fans will receive a preview of the Division I tournament this weekend when four of the League's top five teams meet in a pair of women's doubleheaders at Carmichael Gym.

Division I opponents State and Appalachian State (both 3-0) clash in the 7 p.m. contest Friday night, to be followed by a 9 p.m. battle between Western Carolina (2-1) and East Carolina (1-2). On Saturday at 11 a.m., Appalachian meets ECU, and State takes on Western at 1 p.m.

**THE OUTCOME OF THIS weekend's game will determine the final league standings and first-round byes in the Division I tournament. The top two teams in the six-club division receive byes in the opening round of the tournament, which runs next Thursday through Saturday at Carmichael Auditorium.**

"Appalachian State will be one of the quickest teams we play this year," said State coach Kay Yow of the Wolfpack Friday night opponent. "They run an aggressive, pressing defense. They've got good bench strength and have a well-balanced team. Everyone on the team can hit, so we won't be able to key on any certain individual."

The Mountaineers enter the contest coming off a 16-point victory over North Carolina in Chapel Hill Monday night.

Wolfpack assistant coach Sheila Cotten, who scouted the Mountaineers' game with the Tar Heels, described ASU as "a strong rebounding team that moves the ball around real well."

**"THEY HAVE A quick, well-disciplined team, and they take very few outside shots," Cotten added.**

The Mountaineers, 13-5 overall, are led by guards Fran Allen and Pam Almond and forward Jane Albright.

Western Carolina, which clobbered Carolina by 20 points a week ago, relies on two sturdy inside performers, along with a three-guard offense.

"Brenda Johnson, who plays the low post, has a great turnaround jump shot and is an excellent pure shooter, while Janet White has learned how to use her height inside," said Yow. Johnson is 5-10, White is 6-2 for the Catamounts, 11-6 overall.

**"THEIR GUARDS penetrate well, especially Jane Arledge, who leads the team in scoring," Yow continued. "They are good ball handlers, who hit from the outside. We've got to key on our guard play."**

All the teams except East Carolina remain in contention for the two first-round byes. The byes are extremely important in that a team would only have to win one game in the state tournament to reach the finals, which would assure a spot in the regional tournament the following weekend.

The Wolfpack enters its final pair of home games with a 12-4 overall record. It will be the final home appearance for seniors Susan Yow and Laura Kilpatrick.

Yow, a senior All-America from Gibsonville, set a single-game scoring record in her last outing, scoring 35 against Old Dominion. She also became the school's all-time leading scorer in the short two-year history of women's basketball at State.

**STATE SCORED 101 points in the 22-point victory over the Monarchs Monday night, and Susan thinks the win will be a boost for the Pack.**

"That was a good win for us going into two big division games," she said. "We'd like to go into the state tournament being number one. We'll have to play well as a team to win the games this weekend."

Yow is the Pack's leading scorer with a 19.1 per game average and the leading rebounder with a 12.6 average.



staff photo by Todd Huvard

Susan Yow (14) and Cristy Earnhardt (42) can't reach loose ball. The two will lead the Wolfpack in two crucial division games this weekend at Carmichael Gym.

## Wake seeks revenge Pack visits Deacs, tries for No. 2 spot

by David Carroll  
Assistant Sports Editor

State, sent reeling by a 91-79 loss to North Carolina Tuesday, attempts to rebound against Wake Forest in a regionally televised conference game in Winston-Salem Saturday afternoon. By losing to the fourth-ranked Tar Heels, the Wolfpack was knocked out of contention for the bye to be given to the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season champion. Now the young State team must try to preserve a second-place finish which will be kept if it defeats the Deacons.

State coach Norm Sloan had much praise for the peaking Tar Heels. "We've had an opportunity to view the film of our game with North Carolina, and I reaffirm what I said earlier; they played a great

basketball game. They shot extremely well. They were aggressive on defense, and executed well. And Mitch Kupchak played as well as I've seen him play during his four-year career."

**THE VETERAN coach was not in a state of frenzy over his team's performance. "I'm not unhappy with our team," he assessed. "They gave a good effort."**

Sloan brought up a point that he emphasized after Tuesday's loss to Carolina. "I think that without question Kenny Carr should be the ACC player of the year," he stated. "He's the best individual player in the conference. He's done so much this year." Heading into the Pack's regular season finale, the talented forward sports a league-leading 28.1 scoring average. After scoring 38

points against Carolina, became only the fifth Wolfpack player to ever score over 700 points in a single season. He is also one of the conference's top rebounders, hauling them down at a 10.7 clip.

State knows the up-and-down Deacons will be just itching to gun them down. "We know that they are going to be fired up," said Sloan. "They're bound to be still smarting after their last-second loss here." The Wolfpack edged them 87-86 on a controversial last second shot by Phil Spence.

The host, however, won't be the only team hyped up. "We are going to work very hard against Wake," Sloan added.

After doing battle with Wake, State will go into preparation for the ACC Tournament held at Capital Centre in Landover, Maryland on March 4-6.



Al Green soars.

## Autocross here Sunday

by Greer Smith  
Staff Writer

Area sports car drivers will be given a chance to test their skills against the clock and each other Sunday at the Sadie Hawkins Day Autocross to be held in the parking lot adjacent to the parking deck.

According to Jim Myers, vice-president of the sponsoring State Sports Car Club, as many as 50 cars are expected for the event.

**"WE ARE HOPING 35 or 40, maybe even 50, cars will show up if the weather continues to be as good as it has been in the past several days," he said.**

Everything from Austin Americas to Ford Torinos and sports cars bordering on being legal for racing have shown up for meets here.

Cars will be divided into nine classes patterned after those used in autocrosses sponsored by the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA), the main governing body of amateur road racing.

Seven classes will be for cars that are stock including one for Panteras and Porsches, one for Corvettes,

one for cars similar to 280- and 280-Z's, one for cars similar to Triumph Spitfires, one for the more powerful sports cars, one for Torinos, Mustangs, and Camaros, and one for four-cylinder sports cars.

**THE OTHER TWO classes will be cars that have been prepared up to race legal, and cars that are opened wheeled and modified.**

Myers explained that the SCCA classifications have been modified for this event.

"Cars that have aluminum wheels or the Mustangs with wide wheels and tires would normally be put in the prepared class. We feel that these drivers would be at a disadvantage against cars that are nearly race prepared, so they will be classified as stock."

Drivers will compete against other cars in their classes only. **MYERS INDICATED** that this weekend's course layout will be "fairly easy" for drivers as compared to the layouts used last year.

"We had a lot of complaints that the layouts were favoring the cars with the shorter wheelbases be-

cause the turns were so tight. The course we will use this weekend will have wider turns so everybody can have some fun and learn about autocross techniques."

Having fun and sharpening driving skills are two important elements of autocross, the first and most inexpensive step in sports car racing.

"Sure, we have the real experienced drivers showing up, but the majority of people that drive in these meets do it to have fun and improve their driving," Myers began.

**"PEOPLE LEARN** how to handle a car when its sliding and other maneuvers that will make them better defensive drivers."

Participants in Sunday's meet will also have the chance to enter a guess the course contest. The track layout will be patterned after a famous U.S. road racing course still in use. The winner will win a case of oil and a tune-up kit.

Technical-inspection procedure will be the same used by the SCCA and runs will be timed with a Heuer electronic timer.

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# Pack swims for sixth title

Five and 10 will get you six, but only in swimming. The figures represent five straight team titles and returning individual champions in 10 events, while the results could be the sixth consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference swimming crown for State when the three-day league meet opened Thursday at North Carolina.

**FIVE RETURNING** State swimmers won the 10 titles last year and four other former gold medal winners from individual events and relays also return for State, which recently concluded its sixth straight unbeaten ACC season with its 34th league win in a row.

State, with all the defending champions in its camp, will likely be favored in every event except the backstroke where Wolfpack All-America Dan Harrigan is still recovering from hepatitis.

One of the big reasons that the Wolfpack is regarded as the pre-meet choice is sophomore All-America Sid Cassidy, winner of the most individual events last winter, taking the freestyle events at 200, 500 and 1,650 yards and helping with the 800 free relay. During the dual meet season, he set new ACC records for the 1,000 and 500 frees and barely missed the 200 mark.

All-America butterflyer Gregg has won six gold medals in previous ACC meets, one of two with a half dozen career

goils each. He won both flies a year ago, the 200 fly and 500 free as a freshman, and helped State win the 800 free relay both years.

**GREGG WILL** be the favorite in the flies, but could be pressed by two teammates, 1974 ACC 100 fly winner Ted Morlok and freshman Jim Umbdenstock.

Another All-America sophomore Eddy Houchin, won both individual medleys last year and helped State win the 800 free and medley relays. He could swim the IMs or flies and will aid the relays again.

Wolfpack diver Mike Tobes won both the one and three meter boards a year ago, but will be hard-pressed by teammate Bob McHenry to repeat the feat.

Sprinter Chuck Raburn third in the 50 free at the NCAA as a freshman, and the other man with six ACC golds won the event at the ACC meet in 1973 and 1975 and will be among the favorites in the 76 yard sprint relay.

**STATE** freshman Duncan Goodhue, record holder for 100 and 200 yards, will be the top threat to grab the breaststroke crown, along with All-America Doug Shore and freshman Steve McCafferty. North Caro-



Sid Cassidy



Jim Umbdenstock

lina's Mark List ranks as the league's best backstroke going into the meet.

Wolfpack co-captain Ralph Baric, a versatile swimmer with five ACC gold medals to his credit, will be a threat in the individual medleys and flies, while sprinter Bill Campbell with two relay golds is among the leaders for the 100 free crown.

# Wrestling

## Four-team race likely in ACC championships

Stand the top four Atlantic Coast Conference wrestling teams side-by-side before the ACC tournament at Chapel Hill, which starts today, and you probably won't be able to tell any difference between them.

After Saturday night's finals one will be a champion and based on the regular season results, three other teams will probably feel like the title should've been theirs.

**DEFENDING CHAMPION** Virginia will be hard-pressed to retain its title, with former winner Maryland close behind

### JV women nip Pirates, 76-72

Down by 16 at halftime, State's junior varsity women's basketball team rallied in the opening minutes of the second half and downed East Carolina's JVs 76-72 in Greenville Wednesday night.

The Wolfpack, now 7-2 with its final game of the season set for Tuesday at Meredith, outscored the Pirates 23-5 in the opening five minutes of the second half to turn a 16-point disadvantage into a one-point lead.

State placed five scorers in double figures, led by forward Connie Langley's 20. Center Carolyn Lewallen added 16 and guard Deana Frazier 13. Guard Lynn Davidson and forward Kay Ingram tossed in 10 each.

ready to regain the crown. State and North Carolina have never won the ACC wrestling championship, but both topped Virginia in dual meets this winter.

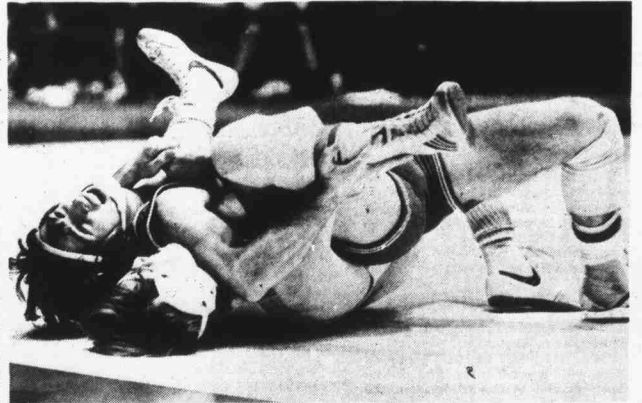
That's exactly where the closeness of the team race must be judged—from a series of dual meets in which the outcome hung on a mere takedown, escape or a few seconds of riding time.

North Carolina could be installed as the pre-meet favorite based on its dual meet wins over each of the other league members, but a 22-9 State win over the Tar Heels clouds the picture. The Wolfpack lost to Maryland, however, 19-17, a team the Tar Heels dumped, 21-12.

Individually, the 10 weight classes are hardly more distinct than the team race. The Wolfpack is the easy choice at heavyweight, with either Tom Higgins or Lynn Morris, and at 155, with Terry Reese. Maryland's Steve Heger has established himself as the top 177-pounder, but with the other seven weights, it's a grabbag.

**AT 118 POUNDS**, either State's Gib Fink or Mike Zito, UNC's Scott Conkwright or Virginia's Gary Friedman could draw the top spot, as could Duke's John DiMaio. Maryland's Greg Filipos leads a tightly bunched pack at 126, with four more wrestlers close for the number one seed at 134 as well.

The Cavaliers' Matt Bach-



Clay Fink (top) is the Pack's hope at 134 in the ACC wrestling championships.

ach will defend his 150-pound crown, but must wrestle well to elude UNC's Jeff Reintgen and Maryland's Scott Turkel, the top threats.

At 167, 1975's 177-pound winner, Kevin Johnson of Maryland, has to contend with the likes of State's Howard Johnson and Carolina's Carl Hoffman, a former champion at 177. Jeff Curzi of Virginia and Dave Casale of UNC could be top seeds at 190.

But even a list of the favorites will only serve to

point up that someone was left out, for with the competition as tight as it appears to be, there is sure to be at least one surprise winner.

"This should be a very close meet," said Wolfpack coach Bob Guzzo of the six-team affair.

The Pack has a chance to place four wrestlers as top seeds in their weight classes. "Freshmen Mike Zito has a good chance at 118 along with Clay Fink at 134 and Terry Reese at 158," stated Guzzo.

"And of course Tom Higgins is

already top seed at heavy weight.

"THERE'S NO way to tell if any one has an advantage over the others," explained Guzzo.

"We lost to Maryland by two points and beat Virginia by four, and lost one and won one with Carolina, so.....

"Our line-up is real strong, we've been working hard and I think we have a good chance at every weight," said the second year coach.

"We feel we can win but it's gonna be close."

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**SOUTHERN RADIO**



staff photo by Todd Huvard

State weightlifter Terry Stutta, squatting 315 pounds, will compete in the 123-pound weight class Saturday in the NCSU Open Powerlifting championships at the Holiday Inn in downtown Raleigh.





**N.C. STATE UNIVERSITY**  
1976

**SPRING SPORTS**

<p><b>BASEBALL</b></p> <p>March 7 OLD DOMINION (2) 2:00 8 WILLIAM AND MARY 3:00 9 EAST CAROLINA (2) 2:00 10 at Atlantic Christian 3:00 11 at Campbell 3:00 12 HOWARD (2) 2:00 13 at High Point 2:00 14 at UNC-Wilmington 3:00 17 DAVIDSON 3:00 18 at East Carolina (2) 3:00 19 HIGH POINT 3:00 20 CAMPBELL (2) 2:00 21 PENNSYLVANIA STATE 2:00 22 DARTMOUTH 3:00 23 DARTMOUTH 3:00 24 UNC-CHAPEL HILL 2:00 24 DARTMOUTH 4:00 27 MARYLAND 2:00 28 VIRGINIA 2:00 30 UNC-WILMINGTON 3:00 31 DUKE 3:00</p> <p>April 2 at Pennsylvania State 3:00 3 CLEMSON 2:00 4 CLEMSON 2:00 4 at UNC-Chapel Hill 3:00 8 ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN 3:00 10 at Maryland 2:00 11 at Virginia 2:00 13 WAKE FOREST 3:00 15 at Duke 3:00 16 at Davidson 3:00 18 at Wake Forest 2:00 22-25 at ACC Tournament at site of regular season champion</p> <p>Home Games in CAPS COACH: Sam Espeño (10th Season)</p>	<p><b>GOLF</b></p> <p>March 8-10 Pinehurst Invitational 12-14 Palmetto Intercollegiate, Orangeburg, S.C. 21-22 Iron Duke Invitational, Durham</p> <p>April 2 Big Four, Winston-Salem, 1 p.m. 3 Big Four, Chapel Hill, 1 p.m. 4 Big Four, Durham, 1 p.m. 5 BIG FOUR, MacGregor Downs, Cary, 1 p.m. 15-17 ACC Tournament, North Ridge CC, Raleigh 22-25 Chris Schenkel Invitational, Statesboro, Ga.</p> <p>June 9-12 NCAA at New Mexico</p> <p>Home Matches in CAPS Home Matches at MacGregor Downs COACH: Richard Sykes (5th Season)</p>	
<p><b>LACROSSE</b></p> <p>March 5 WASHINGTON &amp; LEE 4:00 7 at Atlanta LC 2:00 9 at Georgia Tech 2:00 11 Yale at Atlanta 12:00 17 UNC-CHAPEL HILL 4:00 20 BALTIMORE 1:30 24 GETTYSBURG 4:00 31 at Duke 3:00</p> <p>April 4 NORTH CAROLINA LC 2:00 7 VERMONT 4:00 10 VIRGINIA TECH 1:30 16 at Randolph-Macon 4:00 17 at Hampden-Sydney 2:00 24 at Roanoke 2:00 30 at William and Mary 3:00</p> <p>Home Games in CAPS COACH: Charlie Patch (3rd Season)</p>	<p><b>TRACK</b></p> <p>March 20 at Virginia (Va., Va. Tech) 27 ATLANTIC COAST RELAYS</p> <p>April 2-5 at Colonial Relays, Williamsburg, Va. 10 at UNC-Chapel Hill Relays 16-17 ACC Championships, Durham 24 at Penn Relays, Philadelphia, Pa.</p> <p>May 1 EAST COAST INVITATIONAL 16 at Maryland Track Classic, College Park, Md.</p> <p>June 25 NCAA Championships, Philadelphia, Pa.</p> <p>Home Meets in CAPS COACH: Jim Wascott (7th Season)</p>	<p><b>TENNIS</b></p> <p>March 2 PENN STATE 2:00 5 at Charlotte all-stars 2:00 6 at South Carolina 2:00 8 Alabama at Furman 10:00 9 at Clemson 2:00 10 Purdue at Davidson 10:00 12 SWARTHMORE 1:30 14 BLOOMSBURG STATE 1:00 16 WAKE FOREST 2:00 17 E. STRONDSBURG STATE 2:00 19 at High Point 2:00 22 VIRGINIA TECH 2:00 23 UNC-CHAPEL HILL 2:00 27 at Davidson 1:00 29 ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN 2:00 31 HIGH POINT 2:00</p> <p>April 1 at East Carolina 2:00 3 APPALACHIAN STATE 1:00 4 VIRGINIA 1:00 7 DUKE 2:00 10 HAMPTON INSTITUTE 1:00 12 MARYLAND 2:00 16-18 ACC Tournament, College Park, Md.</p> <p>Home Matches in CAPS COACH: J. W. Isenhour (9th Season)</p>



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# Technician OPINION

"Were I not to see to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."  
—Thomas Jefferson

## China doll

Senator Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a leading conservative and longtime Richard Nixon ally, had some very harsh words to say Wednesday about the former president's current trip to China.

Speaking on the ABC-TV program, *Good Morning America*, Goldwater voiced his extreme displeasure at Nixon's actions in Peking. Among Goldwater's comments: "I don't think Mr. Nixon's visit to China did anything, and if he wants to do this country a favor he might stay over there."

Well said, Senator. But that wishful thinking aside, Goldwater also drove home an important point in offering a comment about the effect of Nixon's trip on President Ford's New Hampshire primary campaign. "I don't think it hurt Mr. Ford," Goldwater said. "I don't think the average American has enough respect for Mr. Nixon anymore to really believe that what he is doing is in anybody's interest but Mr. Nixon's."

Has it ever been any other way? The more trusting and/or gullible among us might answer yes. However, a look at Richard Nixon's political career in

the cold light of reality indicates otherwise.

Since his rise to fame in the late 1940s as a disciple of Joseph McCarthy's communist witch hunts, Nixon has shown time and time again that his only interest is the aggrandizement of himself. The man has no conscience; he doesn't know the meaning of the word shame.

Interest in the welfare of his country? If he ever had any, Nixon clearly demonstrated through his Watergate coverup actions that he had let it subside in favor of his interest in Richard Nixon. His absolute selfishness in putting the country through a two year ordeal while he tried, knowing his own explicit guilt, to save himself is both disgusting and unparalleled.

So now what does he do? He goes to Peking, politically stabbing in the back, through undermining foreign policy, the man who saved him from prosecution for his innumerable crimes by issuance of a pardon.

And this is the man who used to criticize Harry Truman for cursing. Yes, Senator Goldwater, hopefully he will stay in Peking.

## Don't you like . . .

Wednesday's *Technician* presented a "Don't you hate" editorial about small but annoying things on campus. Today it's time for a look at the bright side of little things that make living here worthwhile.

Take for instance the cross-country course. Go ahead and laugh. But have you ever gone wandering through it in the spring or early summer? The place is beautiful. Birds, rabbits, and all sorts of wildlife go wandering through the carpets of green. And the creek that borders it, detergents and all, looks pretty nice. After walking along the winding paths for a few minutes one can forget the fact that there is a four-lane highway on one side and a university on the other and just be at peace in the woods.

And the flowers and trees the Physical Plant spends so much time planting every spring. Splashes of brilliant color and sweet smells surround us everywhere as soon as the season hits.

Harrelson Hall is another thing. That building has been called the ugliest one on campus by some, but spend some time wandering around inside it at night sometime. The lobby at the top (too bad

the furniture had to be taken out) is something in itself, and the entire building sounds as if it's ready to take off.

And of course, there are the people. Students come pouring out of the dorms in the spring, and the feeling of comradery one gets from seeing all these people outside throwing frisbees and footballs and baseballs and softballs and lying around getting sunburned is amazing. One realizes that these thousands are people just like ourselves, here to have fun and make friends and maybe get a little education on the side.

The scenery is amazing, too. For the men, women wander around in some amazing costumes, when they're not lying around in bikinis on the various beaches on campus. For the women, the men wander around in cutoffs, all being jocks and throwing frisbees or baseballs or...

There are lots of other things, like the cheap movies in the Student Center, the outdoor parties like The Day, concerts and beer blasts galore. All in all, college life isn't a bad way to go, considering. And Spring Break is just a little bit away. Hang on.

BEEN CAUGHT WITH  
YOUR PREJUDICES  
SHOWING?



OH NO... WHAT IS THIS?... IT CAN'T BE...  
THERE'S GOT TO BE A REASON... ER...  
MAYBE THEY'RE RELATED... ER... HE  
COULD BE THE BUTLER... ER... UH... THERE  
MUST BE A LAW OR SOMETHING... AFTER  
ALL, THIS IS 1976... WHAT'S THEIR PROBLEM,  
CAN'T THEY TELL THE DIFFERENCE?... THEY  
SEEM SO HAPPY... Hmm... WHAT WOULD THEIR  
PARENTS SAY? DON'T THEY CARE WHAT  
PEOPLE LIKE ME THINK? I MEAN... REALLY.



DON'T YOU CARE  
WHAT PEOPLE LIKE  
THEM THINK?

## letters

### Death penalty

To the Editor:  
This letter is a reply to the one written by Ralph Steele in the Wednesday, Feb. 18 *Technician* regarding the issue of capital punishment. Mr. Steele, I am opposed to capital punishment. You can label me a "bleeding heart" if you wish, but I am not going to label you anything despite the narrow, biased, and absurd statements you made in your letter. Let me reply to some of those statements.

To begin with, the "family" argument which, of course, stresses vengeance on a person who kills a member of your family. I believe in punishment for the individual in terms of incarceration, but putting that person to death would not make the loss of a family member any easier. Along the same lines, I ask if you would feel "highly honored" (as you proudly stated in your letter) to pull the electric chair lever if your brother or sister had murdered someone and occupied the seat of the chair.

Finally, I stress that persons convicted of capital crimes should be punished. Perhaps a life imprisonment sentence with chance of parole only after an extraordinary number

(30 or 40) of years served in prison. I don't profess to have the answer to this controversial issue, but in reply to those who argue justice in terms of an "eye for an eye". I often wonder who will be able to explain "justice" to the wife of a man who has just been murdered by the state.

Terry Fuhrman  
Jr. LTP

### P.E. comments

To the Editor:  
I'm writing this letter in hopes that, for a change, the student's views on some of the policies made here at State might have an influence. The article that appeared in the *Technician* on 2/23/76 about the dissent in the P.E. Department over Dr. Drews seems to portray a very undesirable situation over there and one that needs the immediate attention of the school of Liberal Arts. The fact that there is so much dissension is obvious indication that a major problem exists, but the article left me with the feeling that it has yet to be realized as a problem by the school of Liberal Arts and consequently no attempts at

solution have been made.

The faculty members made a good point by bringing up the large turnover in the department as illustration of their side of the issue. The turnover itself does not constitute anything unusual but it seems to me that it is for some odd reason that the best men on the staff (William Marley Ph.D. for example) are consistently being let go. In my experiences with Dr. Marley I found him to be one of the few instructors truly interested in the students he taught and exhibited an enthusiasm had to match in the P.E. Dept. or any other department on campus. Then John Candler turns out to be voted one of the outstanding instructors in the department just before his clash with Dr. Drews and his subsequent resignation.

The problem seems to be one of communication between Dr. Drews and his faculty members which is unfortunate because such a problem seems to be one that could be easily solved if he were willing to make the effort to establish adequate channels for proper communication.

It is my hope that the school of Liberal Arts will recognize the problem for what it is and take what ever measures necessary to stop the loss of some of our best P.E.

instructors. The P.E. Dept. here at State is one of the best staffed facilities in the nation, let's keep it that way.

Howard Johnson  
CHE

### Sullivan zoo

To the Editor:  
For many years Sullivan dorm has had the reputation of being the zoo, etc. I realize that we have kept this standard, even since the young ladies moved in last semester. But...these young ladies (not all of them mind you) have created their own little way of showing that this is the "pig dorm." I am referring to the toilet paper they string out of the bathroom windows. It ends up dangling from the power lines; all over the cars, and in big wads all over the ground. They have turned the pig dorm into a pig lot. I'm sure they would regret they did this after they see the way it beautifies the Sullivan area. Thanks for your time: 10 concerned residents. (P.S. It's O.K. for them to let it fly, if they want to pick it up.)

Robert McAfee  
Jr. Computer Science  
and 10 others

### Blissful Ignorance

## The lost Roddenberry scrolls

Here it is Trekkies! Several years ago Gene Roddenberry inexplicably lost a *Star Trek* script. Or so he says. Now, for the first time, this lost *Star Trek* episode is being presented.

The show begins with Kirk and Spock on the dusty surface of planet Rigel MCLMLXVII.

Spock: Here's the last batch of

(McCoy enters.) Kirk: How'd you get here so fast, Bones?  
McCoy: What's the matter, Jim, where's your willing suspension of disbelief?

Kirk: I left it on Boola Boola IV along with my tricorder. See what's wrong with Chekhov.

McCoy: Why, nothing, Jim. I admit he takes some time to develop

softening their cerebral cortexes with alcohol.

Kirk: But what does "Roll, you turkey" mean?

Spock: In the game of Risk, attacks are initiated and decided by the roll of the dice. Apparently the players of this game, whoever they are, have mistaken the *Enterprise* for a player.

(Meanwhile, McCoy has succeeded in rousing Chekhov.)

Kirk: Ensign, do you know anything about this?

Chekhov: Yes, sir. We played

Risk often at home. A banana indicates an attack of overwhelming strength. Our only hope is to beat their die rolls by rolling sixes.

Spock: Correct. Mr. Sulu, lock tractor beams on the dice; hold them on the six side. (Sulu does so. Huge red flashes of light shake the *Enterprise*. Finally they stop.)

Chekhov: Thirty-three double sixes in a row! We've won!

Kirk: Good work, Sulu. Lay in a course for Starbase Five.

Chekhov: Poor devil. I hope he can get his card somewhere else.



## Larry Bliss



dilithium crystals. Captain. I also found a fascinating piece of art from the 20th century, most likely left by an early space probe.

Kirk: Looks like a painting of a soup can to me.

Spock: True, but in that era these were highly prized works of art, almost as valuable as fake dog excrement.

Kirk: (flipping open communicator) Kirk here. Beam us aboard, Scotty.

Scott: How the hell else are we going to get you back on the ship? I don't know about you, but I'm tired of all this "beam us aboard" nonsense. One of these days you'll do that once too often and I'll diddle with the controls and turn you all into Centaurian navel-liz lizards.

Kirk and Spock appear in the transporter room. On their arrival at the bridge, they find Chekhov in a faint.

Kirk: What happened, Sulu?  
Sulu: I don't know, sir. He said the word "bananas" and keeled over.  
Kirk: Get McCoy up here on the double. Take the helm, Sulu.

his scenes and the dialogue is a bit hard to follow, but on the whole — Kirk: Ensign Chekhov, you do it, not the Russian playwright.

(McCoy bends over the ensign's limp form and checks him out. Suddenly an object appears on the main viewing screen.)

Kirk: Analysis, Mr. Spock.

Spock: (Bending over his console.) Object is solid, six-sided, with a different geometrical pattern on each face.

Sulu: There's another one, sir! Distance eight thousand kilometers and closing.

Kirk: They look like giant dice. Lt. Uhura: Sir, we have received a message. It says "Roll, you turkey."

Kirk: What does that mean, Spock?

Spock: According to the ship's computer, we have stumbled upon the "Ultimate Risk Game," until now thought only a legend. Risk is a crude wargame having its origins in 20th century France. It later caught on in the United States, where thousands of its devotees played the game each weekend, frequently

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