

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

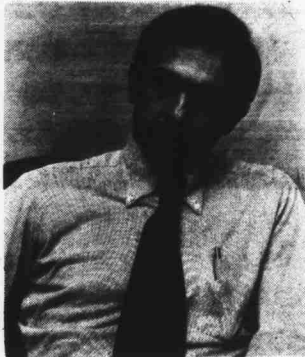
Volume LVI, Number 63

Monday, March 1, 1976

UNC system sets enrollment limitations



William Friday: "It is an effort to keep growth at a rate more in keeping with what we are funded."



Job Thomas: "We've been talking about this for a year now, and we've already set patterns to keep us in line..."

by Howard Barnett
Associate Editor

University of North Carolina President William C. Friday warned the sixteen campuses in the system that they would have to stick to enrollment limitation figures set by the UNC Board of Governors earlier this year.

Enrollment limitations are set by the Board every year, but for the past two years most of the schools, including State, have exceeded them.

"It is an effort to keep growth at a rate more in keeping with what we are funded," Friday told the Technician Sunday. "We all believe we should provide education to everyone who needs it, but we just can't with the funds we have now."

FRIDAY SAID that nothing definite had been decided about what would be done if schools missed the target enrollment badly, but said that the setting of admission standards by the Board was one alternative.

"We hope it would not be necessary, but one of the options would be to change admissions requirements to limit the number of people admitted," Friday said. "All of us are fully aware of the problem we are dealing with. No one is wise enough to be able to predict with exact certainty how the enroll-

ment will come out, but we know more this year about the nature of the problem."

Enrollment in the UNC system has surpassed the amount set forth last year, and even if it stayed within the limits set by the Board of Governors for next year, would surpass the amount budgeted by the General Assembly.

Last year the budget for the system was cut by the legislature and tuition increased because of a \$200 million deficit in expected revenues. Friday said, however, that he doesn't see a trend toward less spending in the area of higher education in the state.

"I HAVE NOT FELT any direct attitude to this effect, and there has not been a marked increase in appropriations for this year. I think the General Assembly has pretty much left it to the Board to decide things of that nature, and that is what the Board was created for in the first place. The Vet School decision was not legislated, but was left up to the Board of Governors to decide," said Friday.

Appropriations are based on Full Time Equivalent (FTE) figures, which use a formula to take into account special students and those not taking a full course load. State's FTE is presently 14,765, while the actual headcount enrollment is over 16,500.

This represents an overenrollment of about 1400 for this year. The FTE number for next year under the new guidelines would not be allowed to go more than 200 over this year's figure.

State Chancellor Job Thomas expressed optimism for the possibility of State being able to meet the requirement.

"We've been talking about this for a year now, and we've already set patterns to keep us in line with the new figures. We've already stopped admitting people for next year on anything other than a waiting list basis, and earlier we raised our admissions standards," explained Thomas.

Thomas also said there would be fewer freshmen next year than there were this year.

"It is unfortunate that we have to do it," Thomas added. "But the resources apparently are not available to give quality education to that many more students. Quality is the first consideration. It is unfortunate that this state cannot provide the resources to give quality education to a larger number of people, but that is how it is now."

AS FOR THE LONG term, Thomas said that enrollment was projected to increase at around eight percent every year until 1986, and that enrollment was expected to be at 20,000 by 1980.

"There will be fewer eighteen-year-olds in 1985, we know that. They are ten year olds now and we know how many of them there are. They aren't making anymore between now and then, but I strongly feel that there will be an increase in the number of people coming back to college to continue their education," Thomas said.

"We have on long-range planning additions to physical facilities such as classroom buildings, but no new dorms. We have almost all the dorm space we need now. There are vacant beds in the dorms now, and have been since November. The only real crunch comes in the first month of the fall semester," Thomas added.

Thomas also speculated that State may reach a point at which it is decided that no more growth is called for, but said it would not be any time in the near future.

It is very possible that we may do that," commented Thomas. "But we haven't reached that point yet and won't, at least between now and 1985, which is as far as anyone wants to make any projections. Beyond a point, though, you lose the ability to give good personalized education to the students, and when we're unable because of the size of enrollment to do that, it will be the time to stop growing."

Core Community is living experience for both sexes

Debbie Zauber
Staff Writer

Do you have trouble communicating with the opposite sex?

In the fall of 1974, Core Community, an alternating male-female suite arrangement on the ninth floor of Lee Dorm sponsored by the Residence Life Department began. The only floor on State's campus like this, started because of the interest of students and Resident Life members in Lee. They thought this would be a more intense living arrangement for coeds.



Dr. Paul Marion

Because of the great success of the program, Residence Life is now extending it to include the seventh floor, providing the opportunity for other students to participate.

"IN A BIG building that houses 800 students," said Dr. Paul Marion, Director of Residence Life, "it is hard to identify with others. So with this smaller hall group of 88, it is easier to communicate and get to know each other. People begin to feel a part of a group."

Marion said there is a kitchen lounge on the floor and students get together for meals or helping each other with homework.

"There is not much dating between members of the hall," the director said. It is more of a brother-sister type relationship.

Activities that the students have arranged this year have been a beach trip, a trip to the mountains, floor parties, group dinners at restaurants, ice skating, a rafting trip and a trip to the Peach Bowl.

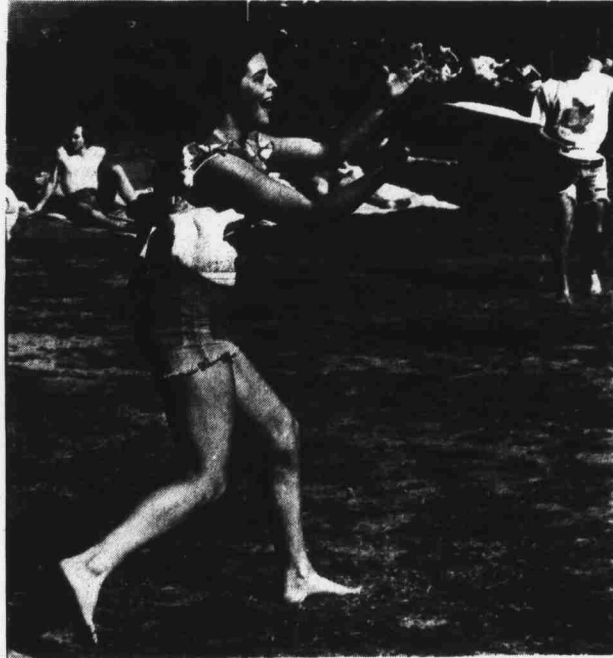
A SPECIAL SECTION of the interpersonal communications course is taught by a faculty member from the speech department as an option to those living on the hall. This not only provides the students with three hours credit but also brings a closer connection between class learning and actual living situations.

This course, arranged by Residence Life, focuses particularly on male-female communication patterns.

Because of the positive attitudes of Core Community students, next fall this community will cover the seventh floor as well as the ninth. The people presently living on the floor have first choice for the rooms, as well as upperclassmen, but they are open to everyone that indicates these floors on their room-application cards. Rooms not previously taken are distributed on a first come first serve basis.

"THERE HAS NOT been an abundance of applications, but we have had no trouble

See "Core," page 2



staff photo by Todd Muvard

The continued warm weather brought hundreds of students out of the dorms and onto the lawns for games of frisbee and such.

Spring enrollment tops 1974-75 figure

by Greg Rogers
News Editor

Student enrollment for the 1976 Spring semester has increased by approximately 1,100 students over the Spring of 1975, according to Thomas Stafford, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs for Planning and Research.

During the 1975 Spring semester, Stafford said, enrollment at the university numbered 15,465. Of that number, 90 freshmen and 809 new transfer students were enrolled at State. Stafford added that this Spring, 16,542 students were enrolled at State of which 90 students were freshmen and 329 were new transfer students.

STAFFORD SAID Spring enrollment usually dropped in comparison to Fall enrollment. The University, continued Stafford, was therefore most concerned with the Fall enrollment.

"We are more worried with the Fall than Spring enrollment," stated Stafford. "A lot of students don't come back for the Spring semester and therefore there is a decrease in our number."

Stafford said freshman enrollments were usually lower in the Spring while transfer students were usually higher.

Stafford projected an enrollment of 17,720 students for the 1976 Fall semester.

"WE ESTIMATED THAT if we accepted all the students that apply here, we would have an enrollment of 18,400 students," Stafford explained. "But with the money we will have for next year, we project an enrollment of about 17,720 students."

Stafford explained that the General Assembly did not appropriate enough money for a large increase in student enrollment, which relates directly to the number of students the University can accept.

"Our budget that the General Assembly gives us is directly related to our enrollment," stated Stafford. "Right now, based on our budget, we have 1,400 full-time students to whom our enrollment, then, is dependent on the extent of whether the state can meet our needs."

Anna P. Keller, director of Admissions, said that in order to lower the student enrollment for the Fall semester, academic standards had to be raised.

"FOR OUR TRANSFER students, we had to raise the grade point average from a 2.0 to a 2.5. Our freshmen must have a predicted grade point average now of 2.0 which is up from a 1.8," Keller said.

Keller said that 6,000 applications had already been received and a waiting list for all programs had been established. She said that of the 6,000 students who applied, she expects approximately 2,500 to enter State in the Fall.

"Last year we accepted a freshman class of 2,800, but this year because of budgetary reasons, we will only be able to accept 2,500," Keller stated.

According to Keller, State accepted 677 transfer applicants last year but will only admit 800 this year.

"Of the 80 percent that apply here, about 60 percent decide to come," Keller said.

"Being a land grant institution, we hate to deny any student admission into this school," explained Keller. "But the money just didn't come from the legislature and when this happens, we have to cut back our enrollment."

On the Brickyard

Students ponder amnesty question

by Greg Rogers
News Editor

The week of Feb. 22-28 was declared National Amnesty Week by the National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty. The Technician interviewed Paul Bruha, a promoter of amnesty, who told of the 200,000 to 500,000 men who are still

overseas that they conscientiously object to," said Fowler. "If they don't want to kill someone, they shouldn't have to. I think they shouldn't be made to pay for something that they don't believe in."

FWOHLER, HOWEVER, does not believe unconditional amnesty is the answer.

"I don't think unconditional amnesty is right, either," stated

for not serving," commented the Mechanical Engineering major. "You don't have to kill someone to prove that you are loyal to your country."

GARDNER, A sophomore, said that "a work program of some type" should be instituted for evaders to substitute for the time that a person would normally have served in the Armed Services.

Freshman Lynne Hudson, a native of Greensboro, said she was against granting amnesty to draft evaders. "I'm against giving them amnesty," said Hudson. "It doesn't seem fair to the rest of the men who served in the Vietnam War."

Hudson, majoring in Ag and Life Sciences, said that the people who did not serve in the Vietnam War should have supported the United States.

"CITIZENS OF A COUNTRY ought to support their country," stated Hudson. "It doesn't seem to me that running away from a situation is supporting it."

Winston-Salem native John Stewart said he supported amnesty for the people who evaded the Vietnam War.

"I think most people thought that the Vietnam War was wrong," said Stewart. "But by not serving in the war, these people were breaking the law and they have to deal with that." Stewart said he was against unconditional amnesty for draft evaders.

I BELIEVE everyone should serve their country in some way," said Stewart, a Biological Science major. "But if we give these people who evaded the draft unconditional amnesty, then this wouldn't be fair to the ones who did serve."

Stewart said he favored a work type of program where the men who did not serve could make up the time that they would have normally spent in the Armed Service.

"I think a program where the men could work off the time they would have normally spent in the service would be fair," Stewart commented.

See "Students," page 2



Steve Fowler



Richard Gardner



Lynne Hudson



John Stewart

underground in the United States for failing to serve in the Armed Services. With the end of formal American troop involvement in Vietnam two years ago, and the end of the war last spring, "On The Brickyard" asked for student opinion on the question of amnesty.

Textiles major Steve Fowler favored granting amnesty to Vietnam evaders.

"I just don't feel that someone should have to fight in a war

the sophomore from Tarboro. "They break a law, but I can't see them being sent to jail. It seems much too harsh."

Richard Gardner from Charlotte, who stated the United States should never have been in Vietnam to begin with, said circumstances should dictate whether a person is granted amnesty or not.

"I think if a person achieves a conscientious objector status and doesn't believe in killing someone, he shouldn't be punished

Inside Today

Sports...State won its sixth straight title in swimming over the weekend...the women won a first-round bye in the Division I championship...the wrestlers won the ACC title...and a game story about the Wake Forest loss.

Entertainment...the second in a series on FM radio focuses on WQDR...and international folk singer Mark Dungan will be in Stewart Theatre Wednesday.

Opinion...editorials about enrollment limitation plans of the UNC system and State's two new ACC championship teams...Jay Purvis left his heart with the U.S. Postal Service...and Matt Hale can taste Spring Break already.

Students favor work programs

Continued from page 1

Freshman Evelyn Maurakis said she supported amnesty for the Vietnam deserters. "I THINK IT DEPENDS on the circumstances," explained the Greenville native. "For example, I had a cousin who was drafted and he went to Canada. Being from a big Greek family everybody got on him and thought he was a coward. But I thought he did the right thing."

Maurakis, who plans on majoring in Social Work, said that unconditional amnesty was not the answer but rather a work program for draft evaders might work.

"I think that some type of social service would be good, but when you think about it, there are so many on public works projects now."

Mohammed Abubakar, a junior, said he favored amnesty but added that the United States had no business in Vietnam in the first place.



Evelyn Maurakis



Mohammed Abubakar

"I BELIEVE THAT IF A country is having a problem then other countries should leave them alone," said the Chemical Engineering major from Nigeria. "They should be able to solve their problems by themselves."

Abubakar favored a work program for people granted amnesty rather than unconditional amnesty.

Core encourages male-female interaction

Continued from page 1 getting the hall filled," said Marion. "Most people just don't realize it's available. But those who were staying on the hall and were staying on campus stayed there."

Marion said there were several reasons for these changes. To begin with, he arranged so that the first four floors were male, the next four female, and the last core. However, next year there will be an alternating male-female floor arrangement.

He ADDED that coed residence halls result in a greater sense of community, a greater number and variety of activities and programs and a greater satisfaction with the living environment.

However, Residence Life does want to offer options. "We have all male buildings and all female buildings and we want to keep it that way," comments Marion. "The coed dorm is just another opportunity for those who want that type of living situation."

Registration for SG seats close Tuesday

Tomorrow is the day to register for a Student Government office and many seats have still not been applied for as of last Friday at 5 p.m.

Two of the nine seats on the Judicial Board have not been applied for, one for a senior and one for a sophomore. Two of the five at-large seats on the Publications Authority are also still open.

In the Student Senate, two of the Ag and Life seats are still vacant, one for a senior and one for a junior. One seat for either

a junior or a senior in Education is open. Seven of the nine seats in Engineering are vacant, two seniors, three juniors and two sophomores. One seat is available for seniors, one for juniors and one for sophomores in forestry. Five of the nine seats available for Liberal Arts majors are still vacant, two seniors, one junior and two sophomores. Two seats are still open in PAMS, one for a junior and one for a sophomore. The All Candidates meeting will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

crier

CHRISTIAN WORSHIP at 7:30 tonight in the Alumni Building. Full Gospel Student Fellowship. Come Praise the Lord with us.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet Mon, March 1 at 7 p.m. in Room 328 Poe Hall. All Club representatives please attend (VICA, Math/Sci. Ed., Ag/Ed.).

SIGMA GAMMA Tau meeting Tues, Mar. 2 at 7 p.m. in Broughton Lounge.

FOUND: Match between Owen and Turlington Thur. Feb. 25. Identify Rm. 62 Owen.

SAILING CLUB—important meeting—all interested people are urged to come. 8 p.m. Wed. March 3 Brown Room, Student Center.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet Tuesday 2 March 7 p.m. in 2010 Baltimore. Everyone is invited.

AIAA LUNCHEON Tues, Mar. 2 at 12:00 in Br 3216. All interested students are welcome.

THERE WILL BE A Chamber Music Concert in Room 120, Price Music Center on the NCSU Campus, Monday, March 1 at 8:15 p.m.

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AGRICULTURAL Engineers: There will be an SBE meeting Tues, March 2 at 6:30 in the conference room of Weaver Labs. There will be a dinner before the meeting along with a scheduled program.

THERE WILL BE an important meeting of the Campus Girl Scouts Tuesday, March 2 in the Bowen Dorm Lounge. All members should plan to attend.

THE ECONOMICS Society is sponsoring a trip to the U.S. Treasury in Washington, D.C., Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3. Transportation will be provided by the Economics Society. Sign up in Room 18 Patterson Hall. A \$5.00 deposit is required to cover motel reservation.

SEVERAL SIGMA Kappa sisters need dates to the Spring Formal, March 19. Applications now available. All interested inquire in the Blue Room, Student Center, Mon, March 1, 7 p.m.

OXFORD, ENGLAND Summer program slide presentation by State students who attended last summer, 7 p.m. Green Room, Student Center, Tuesday, March 2. All interested individuals are invited.

RACQUETBALL CLUB: Persons interested there will be an organizational meeting on Tuesday March 2 at 6 p.m. outside the intramural office. Also will try to get 2-3 courts for play from 5:00 to 6:00. Persons wishing to play at this time please meet outside of Court #1 at 4:45. For more info call Dave, 824-9947.

THE NCSU SOCIAL Dance Club will meet Mon, March 1 at 7 p.m. in the Ping Pong Room in Carmichael Gym. This will be a review session. Dues are \$1. Bring your friends.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 in the Library, see Fritz Lang's classic, "Fury."

ARAB NIGHT TICKETS for March 21 will go on sale at the Student Center Tuesday, March 2 at 9 a.m.

FILMS BOARD will meet Monday March 1 at 5 p.m. in Green Room 4106 Student Center. Open to all students.

WE GOT IT TOGETHER—the Triangle Area Women's Union is celebrating and task-grouping on Monday night, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Durham YWCA. The feminist community is welcome. Potluck drinks and snacks. Child care provided.

BIDS ARE NOW BEING accepted from those organizations interested in running the polls for the Spring Student Government Elections. Polling places will be: The Old Union, the New Union, the Reynolds Coliseum Tunnel, the Student Supply Store, the North End of Poe Hall, and Fraternity Court. Bids should be in a sealed envelope marked to the attention of the Elections Board Chairman. Deliver the bids to the Student Government Office on the Fourth Floor of the University Student Center by no later than 5 p.m., March 2, 1976.

THURSDAY LUNCHEON for faculty and graduate students: 12 noon, March 4, Brown Room, University Student Center. Speaker, Randolph T. Hester, Department of Landscape Architecture and City Councilman, "The Price of Politics."

PREMED PRESENT Club and A.E.D. meeting this week in 3533 Gardner at 7:30, Tuesday March 2. Dr. Ted Roberson, Chairman, Committee on Admissions, UNC Dental School will speak on Dental School and dentistry. Refreshments will be served and all are invited.

TAU BETA PI pledges: First meeting is tonight in Daniels 429 at 7 p.m. All materials will be distributed and pledge duties assigned.

FRESHMAN TECHNICAL Society will meet Tuesday, March 2 at 9 p.m. in the Brown Room at the Student Center. Field Trip plans will be discussed. Refreshments and film are also featured. All first-year engineering students are members and are asked to attend.

INTERNATIONAL dessert contest Wednesday, March 17, 9-10 p.m. in the basement of Lee Dorm. One of the prizes is dinner for two at the Angus Barn. For further information call Lee Dorm 737-2900 between the hours of 8 and 10 p.m.

GEORGE HAZELWOOD, a University employee with the Computing Center, was burned on his hand, arm, leg and side, and his home was totally destroyed by fire Monday, Feb. 22. If you have any household items such as furniture, linen, cooking utensils, groceries, etc. (Anything you use in housekeeping) and clothing you would like to give to this family please bring to B-3 Nelson or call 737-2517. All donations will be gratefully appreciated. Clothing sizes are: 14-year-old girl, size 11-12 junior; 2-year-old girl, size 2-2½; ladies' size 16; men's size 16-32 shirt, 38-32 pants.

LOCAL CORRECTIONS facilities need recreational aides and counseling assistants. Contact Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center, or call 737-3193.

THE LIBERAL ARTS Council will meet Tues, March 2, 1976, at 3:00 in Room 2104 of the Student Union. All clubs in the School of Liberal Arts must be represented or forfeit their spring semester budget. Liberal Arts Senators are also required to attend.

AIAE WILL MEET Tuesday night, March 2 at 7:30 in Withers Hall, Mr. Steve Conrad, Director of the State Geological Survey, will be the guest speaker. All guest and members are invited. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

WAATC the NCSU Amateur Radio Club will meet Tues, March 2 at 8:00 in Dan 216. All members please attend.

HELP PREVENT birth defects. March of Dimes "Superwalk" needs your support! Scheduled for March 20. For information call 781-2481.

EO SOCIETY membership drive: All interested students meet in the Packhouse in new Student Center on Thursday March 4 at 7:30 p.m.

MEDICAL TECH CLUB is planning a field trip to Burrows Welcome on Thursday March 4, 12:45. Anyone interested, please sign up outside Dr. Gram's office (1628 Gardner).

OFF-CAMPUS STJ DENTS: there will be a meeting for off-campus students on Wednesday, March 3, from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room 219, Harris Hall. Mary Beth Spina, Student Body President, will discuss current issues in Student Government. All students interested in developing activities for off-campus students are urged to attend.

NCSL WILL MEET Thursday March 4 at 8:00 in the Senate Chamber.

PRE-VET Club will meet Tuesday night. The meeting will consist of a trip and tour of Dr. Ben Harrington's new animal hospital in Apex. The bus will load at 6:45 p.m. and will plan to return by 9:30 p.m. Call Dr. Colwell's office—737-3202—to reserve a seat. (The trip is free to all members.) Meet at Riddick Field House. Please bring semester dues if have not paid.

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COME BACK CHARLESTON BLUE

Tuesday Mar 2 76
Stewart Theatre
8:00 pm
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FREE FILM



Detectives "Gravedigger" Jones and "Coffin Ed" Johnson, undoubtedly two of the craziest in New York's Finest, somehow get themselves caught in an explosive Harlem gang war. Between craking jokes and solving the mystery of a legendary 30s gangster, who has seemingly risen from the dead, the pair are kept frantically busy. The frenetic tone of this sequel to *Cotton Comes to Harlem* is due in great measure to the brisk direction of Mark Warren, a three season veteran of TV's *Laugh-In*.

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WQDR: the how and why of FM radio

This is Part Two of a three-part series on radio and the record industry. Part Three will be in Wednesday's Technician.

—Ed.
by Paul Crowley
Staff Writer

In 1973 WQDR signed on the air with the basic idea of providing an album-rock-stereo outlet for this community. Prior to its inception, there was a series of in-depth surveys conducted to find out what the people of the triangle wanted. These studies indicated that the area could provide a viable market for this type of radio station, and WQDR was the result.

Over the past three years, WQDR has developed into the number one FM station in the state. It was the first station in this area to expand its playlist to include a totally diverse genre of music, and has long been recognized for its power, credibility and innovative format.

CURRENTLY responsible for the music of WQDR is Bill Hard. Serving in a dual role of Programming and Music Director, Hard sees the objectives of setting up the station as follows: "At this type of radio station, the format revolves around three things: (1) the music, (2) the news and/or commentary and (3) the advertising. We feel that people tune into QDR because they want to hear music, so we make it a point to keep the flow as uninterrupted as possible. That's why we keep our comment brief and there is not a great deal of personality as far as the disc jockey is concerned. Personality is more evident in the commentary, where we attempt to express our views."

Over the past several years FM has cut decisively into the AM audience. While some degree of this can be attributed to technological advancement,

there is still a basic format division between the two media. Hard's thoughts on this: "I would have to say that AM-Top Forty music is opposed to FM progressive, is basically a difference between subjectivity versus objectivity. The objective of an AM music director is to program his station by looking in the trade magazines—Billboard, Record World, Radio & Records—and he can see cold, hard facts of what's happening with the music. He can see that a record has gone from fifteen to eight. He can see that something has hit the charts very hard, like that "Convoy" thing or any novelty record, very hot on the national average, so he puts it on."

"On FM, it's more of a subjective thing. Everyone here at QDR has a major voice in the music. I'm the person that it's funneled into and make the ultimate decision of what goes on the air. But we try to make it as much of a forum as possible."

THE METHOD OF getting material onto the air begins when a record reaches the station. The programming office makes an attempt to listen to every album sent to WQDR, which is anywhere from five to eight each day.

If the recording is by an established artist, someone with a proven track record, it will be programmed almost immediately. If not, it becomes the feature album, which is tracked in its entirety each evening at midnight. The album is then watched closely and the station receives store reports from local retailers. If the album is moving, the station has a winner.

When an album is worked into the rotation, it becomes part of a makeup designed to provide the most extensive music spread possible and still maintain the greatest demographics. Hard analyzes the

system at WQDR: "In an hour-and-twenty-minute period, we play two current hit singles—right now it would be "Dreamweaver" by Gary Wright and "In France They Kiss on Main Street" by Joni Mitchell. People hear those on AM, they relate to them. Then there will be some old singles, for example "Everyday People" by Sly Stone and America's "A Horse With No Name." These are relatively contemporary and compatible to what we play."

"WE ALSO PLAY contemporary album cuts, currently Phoebe Snow's "Two Fisted Love" and "Doobie Wah" by Peter Frampton. With this, you've got a pretty strong base to attract just about anybody, no matter what they're into."

"We know that people are going to listen to AM on AM or AM on FM in a WRAL, and if you play a song that's on those stations once in a while, you're going to keep some of that audience."

To further explain the difference between his objectives and AM programming, Hard cited this example: "Our current hit single rotation turns over every five to six hours. On a recent weekend at WRAL, it was under two hours, which is quite a difference in the spread. This means that every two hours you're going to hear "Calypso" by John Denver if that happens to be a hot song."

"So what we try to do is, instead of playing a song six or eight times a day, we play it twice a day, and then only in the day-parts where it's relevant."

"WE TRY TO PLAY just enough popular material to keep that AM-oriented listener tuning in, so we try to play, hopefully, an exciting hit single. But here you must be careful because if we were to play junk, it would be the singles. That's where you're really got to be selective. It's

really easy to say, "Well, if we can play this, then this is only a few degrees more ridiculous, so why don't we play it?" You really have to draw the line, and as the trend moves toward disco, it's becoming increasingly tougher to find compatible singles."

"This has caused us to invent some, and consequentially an alternative approach was necessary in some cases. We were the first to mellow out, the first to play Jackson Browne, Phoebe Snow, Janis Ian, Fleetwood Mac, and the other stations are just now doing the same thing."

Playing the music in the proper time sequence is the day-parting Hard mentioned. In the mornings people are getting dressed, going to work, and they want to be motivated. The result of this is an attempt to stay as familiar as possible and keep the records relatively short.

DURING MID-DAYS, research indicates that there are more females listening, so the show will feature softer music: James Taylor, Linda Ronstadt, etc.

It is also interesting that WQDR's Top Twenty albums for 1975 were predominantly passive recordings, despite the fact that mid-days are not usually considered a peak audience time.

During the afternoons, the teens start tuning in, and it is safe to up the tempo slightly and move into a little heavier type rock-and-roll product, such as Clapton or Led Zeppelin. In the late afternoons people are driving and want to hear music that gets them down the road.

Having the teens creates an interesting demographic combination. As Hard explains, "Generally the music of eighteen to thirty-four year olds is palatable to the teens, but the music of teens is not as readily acceptable to the person

eighteen to thirty-four. Your average teen can usually handle Joplin or old Beatles, but you ask your twenty-eight year old pharmacist to listen to Kiss, and it just doesn't flush."

AT NIGHT THERE is a concentrated effort to obtain the complete mix. The older material is cut back, the tempo continually rises and falls like inflection. The format runs the gamut from laid back tunes to good hard rockers, and now there is an attempt to delve into jazz.

These efforts to satisfy all reflections of taste are what make WQDR as strong as it is. In an area where there are such diverse elements of society as intellectuals, farmers, students and the governmental influence, all within a concentrated area, it is amazing that a station would even attempt to

cater to all of these tastes, and succeed as WQDR has in satisfying them.

As the styles change, so do the stations. Yet Hard sees the core of the objectives of WQDR as such: "This station would like to do well ratings-wise with our core of eighteen to twenty-four year olds, and hopefully in the twenty-five to thirty-four bracket. We try to find a record that will appeal to the bulk of the people in those age groups. It's a very difficult thing to do and that's why we concentrate on nice, melodic songs, even good hard rockers as long as there is something to them that makes you feel good."

"Above all our function is to entertain people and make them happy and to hope they get off on the music, not to keep them listening so we get a mark in the rating book."



Bill Hard: "Above all our function is to entertain people and make them happy..."



Mark Dugan

Dugan to appear in Stewart

Mark Dugan, a well-known international folk singer, will perform in Stewart Theatre Wednesday, March 3, at 8 p.m. Dugan, who is a student at N.C. State University, has performed with great acclaim in Europe for several years and

also in Raleigh and other places in North Carolina. Last fall he presented concerts at the North Carolina Art Museum, the United Nations Dinner, Meredith College and the Department of Cultural Resources Christmas Party. Dugan sings in many different languages and will perform a varied program of Irish, Russian, Gypsy, Mexican and Yiddish songs. The program is sponsored by the International Student Board and there is no admission charge.

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Wolfpack roars to ACC wrestling crown

by Helen Potts
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL—"They couldn't keep up with the Pack!" That's the best way State head coach Bob Guzzo could describe his squad's clinching of the Atlantic Coast Conference wrestling crown Saturday night. In decisive fashion State took the title for the first time in the school's history.

"I knew we could do it," stated the second-year coach. "We've always had the potential and we put it together for this tournament. It feels great being the top team."

THE RACE FOR THE title began Friday afternoon between wrestlers from North Carolina, State, Maryland, Virginia, Clemson and Duke. But the real action came that night in the semifinal round. The Wolfpack took eight out of the 10 bouts to carry them into the finals with a commanding first-day lead in the two-day meet. The Pack was 28 1/2 points in front of North Carolina, the second place team.

"Everybody did a nice job," stated Guzzo. "And all our guys scored points which contributed to the win. Just because you don't win doesn't mean you don't score. (Rod) Buttry's third place finish helped and so did (Sam) Catalano's fourth."

State had 70 1/2 points to the Tar Heels' 42 after the first day. Defending champions Virginia was third with 35 1/2. Maryland had 28 and Duke 12. Clemson failed to score.

One of the major upsets of the tournament came in a bout with Joey Whitehouse of State and Matt Bacharach of Virginia at 150 pounds. Whitehouse defeated the No. 1 seed with a 6-2 decision and successfully placed himself in the finals.

"THE KEY TO the whole thing was the number of guys we got in the finals," explained the mentor. "We had the tournament won before the finals were held."

The State grapplers who qualified for the finals were Mike Zito at 118, Clay Fink at 134, Jay Martin at 142, Whitehouse at 150, Terry Reese at 158, Howard Johnson at 167, Lee Guzzo at 177, and Tom Higgins at heavyweight. Of these 10, only Zito, Reese, and Higgins were victorious, but that was plenty for State to win by a comfortable margin.

"This was a great win for Tommy (Higgins)," said Guzzo. "He's been runner-up for the past two years."

The Wolfpack finished with 86 1/2 points, and Carolina inched out Virginia for second place which came down to the bout at 190. Carolina's Dave Casale decisioned Jeff Curd of Virginia, 4-3, which made the final tally 64 1/2 points for the Heels and 58 1/2 for the Cavaliers. Maryland finished fourth with 50 points, Duke amassed 24 1/2 and Clemson, in its first year of wrestling at the varsity level, failed to score.

Guzzo, in two years of coaching at State, has turned the program into an instant success story.

"I'm involved with a great athletic program at North Carolina State," he continued. "We have great enthusiasm and great backing of our program. Fortunately it only took us two years to win it."

"The key was that we knew we had recruited some outstanding wrestlers, we just didn't know how long it would take them to mature. Obviously some of them matured very quickly."

"All I can say is that we really deserved it. The whole team put forth a fantastic effort and I couldn't be happier. And our team is young. We're only losing three starters, so the future looks good. I think the win is a real tribute to the whole team and the athletic department."

For the three individual winners from State, it's on to the NCAA in Tucson, Ariz. March 11-13.

"I think our guys will do well in the nationals," said Guzzo. "They have a lot of determination and enthusiasm. There's a good chance they'll win there too."



The Wolfpack's Sam Catalano, though finishing fourth, aided the Pack's cause in their ACC wrestling championship. photo by Sue Johnson

Deacons claim revenge, but Sloan 'proud'

by John DeLong
Staff Writer

WINSTON-SALEM—There used to be a saying about the difference in the crowds at State and Wake Forest. At Reynolds Coliseum, so it went, the State fans always react two seconds before a play happens, while at Wake, the fans always react two seconds after a play happens.

Well Saturday, 8,200 Deacon faithful may have been still reacting to a play that occurred two weeks ago, when Phil Spence's controversial last-second follow shot gave State a two-point victory. "Revenge" was all one banner needed to

say, because that's what the Deacons wanted.

AND REVENGE is what the Deacons got, nipping the Wolfpack 98-96 in a game that both teams appeared to have control of at one time or another.

The loss was the third in a row for the Wolfpack, which now stands 19-7 overall, but coach Norman Sloan tried to find some encouragement in defeat. "I was proud of our team hanging in there like that at the end," he said. "They've done that all season."

Indeed, the Wolfpack hung in there, finishing the game with regulars Kenny Carr, Phil Spence and Al Green on the bench with five

personal fouls. State, in fact, trailed by seven, 87-80, after Carr was whistled out with 3:38 remaining. But the Wolfpack rallied to within two as time ran out behind the shooting of Green and freshman center Glenn Sudhop.

BOTH FINISHED with 21 points each. Green scored many of his from close range, as Sloan started a three-guard offense which allowed the 6-1 leaper to operate effectively underneath the basket. Sudhop, in addition to his 21 points, hauled down a game-high 13 rebounds. "Sudhop gives me a lot of encouragement, both for the team and for himself individually," Sloan said.

Carr, the Pack's normal leader with a 28.1 scoring average going into the game, was held to only four points in the second half and finished with 18. "Kenny didn't have a particularly good game," Sloan said afterwards, "but anytime that happens you can look at the films and see they probably did a good job on him."

"It's healthy to know that we can score in the 90's with Kenny not having a good game," he continued. "Some people talk about a one man team. That's not fair to the other players."

Wake coach Carl Tacy was pleased with the win, which gave the Deacs their winningest season

since 1968-69. "This was a great one to win. Actually, we've only played two bad games all year (at UNC and at Maryland), and the three people most responsible for our success this season came through today."

THOSE THREE, of course, were guards Skip Brown and Jerry Schellenberg and forward Rod Griffin. Brown was phenomenal, scoring 20 points in the second half and finished with 28 points. Griffin hit 11 of 12 from the field and totalled 24 points, while Schellenberg added 20.

The Wolfpack will now face Virginia in the ACC Tournament's opening round Thursday at 3 p.m.

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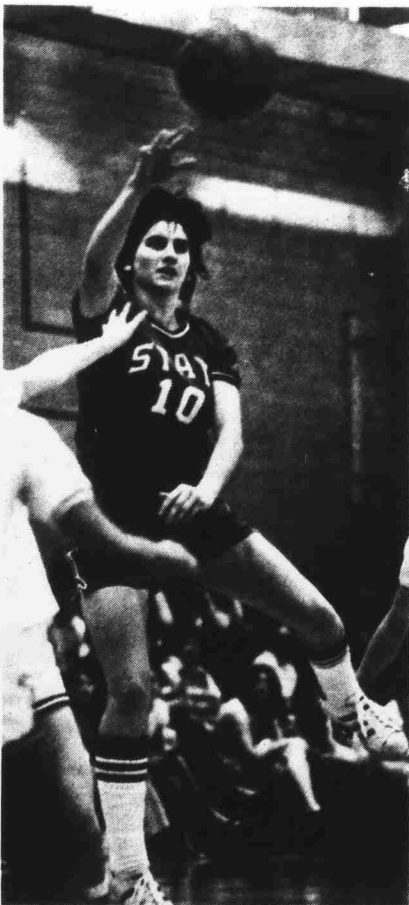
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State guard Sherri Pickard rifles a pass through the Western Carolina defense. The Wolfpack crushed the Catamounts and ASU this weekend.

Sixth title special for Easterling

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL—State won another Atlantic Coast Conference swimming title here Saturday, but Wolfpack coach Don Easterling didn't look at it as just another championship. This one was something special to him.

"We've never had a better ACC championships," Easterling smiled after the Pack had rolled up 609 points to 454 for runner-up North Carolina. "We had always lacked a spot, or two of good swimming because we knew when we came we were gonna win. But this year, everybody did a great job."

IT WAS THE sixth consecutive conference championship for the Pack swimmers, their 10th in the last 11 years and the 15th in the 22-year history of the league. "I've never worked kids as hard as this year," said Easterling. "I've never pushed them to the point of breaking like I did this year."

Easterling cited numerous individual performances turned in by his swimmers, and he also praised the efforts of the second-place Tar Heels. "North Carolina did a great job, and that helped us, it pushed us along," Easterling stated. "We won by 240 points last year and by 160 this year, but the difference was about the same. What I mean is they

got better and we got better, too." EASTERLING SAID All-America Dan Harrigan, still recovering from hepatitis, was worth "about 40 points" to the Wolfpack's cause.

The coach, who said "I've enjoyed this championship the most," lauded the efforts of every member of the team and pointed out some exceptional individual aspects. "Jim Umdbenstock became somebody overnight," Easterling said. Umdbenstock, a freshman from Charlottesville, Va., posted a time of 49.19 in the qualifying for the 100-yard butterfly. That time was seven tenths of a second better than the previous conference record and would have garnered fourth place in last year's NCAA championships.

Lopsided wins clinch bye for State

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

Despite the loss of its sparkplug for the entire second game, State's women's basketball team ran like a perfectly-tuned machine in devastating a pair of formidable Division I opponents at Carmichael Gym Friday and Saturday.

All-America forward Susan Yow starred in the Wolfpack's 80-60 victory over Appalachian State Friday night, and freshman Cristy Earnhardt and reserve Donna Andrews were the key figures in Saturday afternoon's 83-57 win over Western Carolina, in which the Wolfpack was forced to play without the services of point guard Lulu Eure. Eure suffered a knee injury late in the game against Appalachian State.

little trouble disposing of either. Appalachian's effective pick-and-roll offense, which resembles the Harlem Globetrotters' weave, gave the Pack plenty of headaches early, spotting ASU a 12-5 lead. When Susan Yow got cranked up, State soon erased its deficit and took the lead for good on Yow's three-point play with 7:20 left in the first half. The Pack led by as many as 11 in the second half, but the Mountaineers sliced it to seven, 67-60, with just under four minutes to play. However, ASU failed to score after that as State ran off a string of 13 points, nine by Earnhardt.

Leading by 11 at the half, State simply pulled away the entire second half against the frustrated Catamounts. Earnhardt and Yow were the leading State scorers once again, with 24 and 21, respectively. One of the brightest spots of the weekend was Andrews' defensive clamp on ASU's Jayne Arledge.

"I've got to give a lot of credit to my rookie coaches," Easterling said. "Mike Holt and Alice Belknap have just done an outstanding job this year. They had never coached before, and they did a great job for first year coaches. They deserve a lot of credit." The Wolfpack's goal, the NCAA championships, are a month away, but Easterling is already anxiously counting the days. "If Harrigan gets well, we'll have the best NCAA championship this school's ever had."

"THESE ARE OUR BEST efforts up to this point," said elated State coach Kay Yow, whose team is now 14-4 and earned a first-round bye in this week's NCAA Division I tournament at Chapel Hill. The Pack, which swept through the division unbeaten, has only to win its semi-final game to land a spot in the regional tournament the following week at Cullowhee.

"I THOUGHT WE DID a real good job in our man-to-man defense," said Kay Yow. "It's not our primary defense, but we didn't play the zone well at all tonight." Susan Yow, who was seven-for-eight in the first half 11-for-16 for the game, finished with 24 points and 19 rebounds, leading both teams in each department. Earnhardt scored 20 for State, hitting eight of 11 shots from the field.

Earnhardt and Yow were not the only players drawing praises from the Wolfpack coach. "Stephanie Mason played extremely well," said Kay Yow. "She did a good job on defense and in going to the boards." Mason pulled down six rebounds in 14 minutes of play.

"We're playing better all the time," she said. "Everybody on the team played well. It makes you feel good to beat two teams as good as these by these margins." Now the Pack heads into the state tournament with a full head of steam, needing a single victory to make the regional tournament in only the second year of women's basketball at the school.

"We'll work on the same things we've worked on all year," said Yow. "We'll work a lot on our presses this week, but we'll continue to work on our offense which is still very new to us."

"We played very well as a team," Yow continued. "The subs played well. Every player has been adding something when she comes in. They're all doing their jobs." The Mountaineers and Catamounts were regarded as stern opposition for the Wolfpack. ASU had whipped North Carolina by 16 points in Chapel Hill the previous Monday, while WCU had, bombed the Tar Heels by 20 in Cullowhee the Saturday before. State, however, had

EARNHARDT, THE freshman from Rockwell who resembles Blondie of cartoon strip fame, hit 21 of 37 field goal attempts and grabbed 20 rebounds in the two victories.

"We'll work on the same things we've worked on all year," said Yow. "We'll work a lot on our presses this week, but we'll continue to work on our offense which is still very new to us."

Netters open here with Penn State State opens a 22-match tennis schedule March 2 at home against Penn State with perhaps its best team ever, despite having only three letters on the roster. Coach J.W. Isenhour will call on veterans John Sadri, Bill

Cispay and Joe Merritt and newcomers Scott Dillon and Carl Bumgardner to be consistent scorers. THE WOLFPACK posted a 9-5 record a year ago, bagging its first Atlantic Coast Conference win in 10 years.

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Technician OPINION

"Were it left to me 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

A good decision

William Friday, president of the consolidated University of North Carolina system proposed guidelines which were adopted by the UNC Board of Governors over the weekend that dealt firmly and directly with the problem of budgetary over-enrollment at the sixteen member institutions.

Such action, while contrary in principle to the ideals of public higher education, is nonetheless an obvious necessity in the cold light of reality.

The facts are these. For the current academic year, the budgeted enrollment for the consolidated system allowed for 86,575 full time equivalent students. The actual enrollment of full time equivalent students is 92,451, or 6.8 percent more than allowed for in the budget. The only one of the sixteen member institutions not budgetarily over-enrolled is the 550 student N.C. School of the Arts.

And which school is the most budgetarily over-enrolled? You guessed it—State. Over 1,500 students more than are allowed for in the budget are here.

Critics of the proposal to limit enrollment to a 3.5 percent maximum increase, among them Board of

Governors members Julius Chambers of Charlotte and Victor Bryant of Durham, argue that the UNC system has an obligation to provide education to all qualified applicants. Their argument is firm in both theory and principle, but he point has been reached where reality obliterates the ideals of the situation. It is a sad but true state of affairs.

William Friday and the Board of Governors have taken a difficult but commendable step to keep higher education in North Carolina from being, as Friday himself put it, "diminished and diluted."

A negative sidelight to this, however, is the reasoning of some for their support of the limitation proposal. During the debate on the matter, Board of Governors member Thomas White of Kinston said the UNC programs "shouldn't be watered down" by "the current lack of discipline, the lack of morality" or by "laziness and promiscuity."

Up to this point, this has been a serious commentary. With that in mind, it will have to end here. It's impossible to be serious about a full-feather turkey.

Glory be

The sports pages at this time of year are full of accounts of basketball games preparatory to the ACC Tournament, and people both outside and inside the college circle tend to forget the less emphasized sports, sometimes called "minor" sports by those who don't take the time to look at them.

In two of these sports over the weekend, though, the Wolfpack scored victories worth commenting upon. First of all (not to indicate, of course, that it is more important), State won its sixth straight ACC swimming title. Six times in a row is a lot, and swimmers like Duncan Goodhew and Steve Gregg deserve praise for their efforts. Goodhew set yet another record in Chapel Hill, and with a chest cold. Gregg won his event, and has a number of records to his credit.

In wrestling, State picked up another title, also for the conference, also over the weekend, also at Chapel Hill. This wasn't any sort of dynasty, though. In fact, nobody had ever won the ACC wrestling title except Maryland and Virginia. We won it this time, though, with an impressive lead over second-place Carolina. Wrestling Coach Bob Guzzo came to State last year with a

promise to revamp the wrestling program and turn what he said was a very promising team into winning proposition. He did, and deserves hearty congratulations for his role in knocking off the top two wrestling powers in the conference in just two years.

We can't recall a time when the students turned out to greet a busload of wrestlers or swimmers returning from a victory, and it seems a shame that more enthusiasm couldn't be generated for a winning club, especially considering the nature of the wins. After all, six straight championships in one sport and the first in the school's history in another are things to be proud of.

There have been, however, more students apparently showing up for swim meets (in particular last week's against Alabama), and maybe wrestling will follow. We need to remember that a major prerequisite for winning is support from students, and if people continue to ignore the successes of these excellent programs the people competing couldn't be blamed for wondering what they were killing themselves for.

It's time that "minor" sports like wrestling and swimming got the share of the glory they deserve.

DOWN THE HOME STRETCH...

TOWARD SPRING BREAK

NO CONTEST! MAN, I'M READY FOR A VACATION!

GRAWR!
(I 'BOUT HAD YOU!)



CLASSES ARE BEGINNING TO "BEAR" HEAVILY ON THE STUDENTS...

CONGRATULATIONS, SWIMMERS 'N' WRESTLERS... Matthew 76

letters

Security problems

To the Editor:

Regarding Mr. Durham's letter in Wednesday's Technician and Mr. McAdoo's in Monday's Technician, I strongly agree with both; Security's parking policy is messed up. I have also run into problems with security on game nights. The only difference is, I only wanted to go to my dorm. Upon entering campus by Cates Ave., Security directed me to enter the parking deck. I then proceeded to explain to Security I didn't want to go to the game, I only wanted to go to my dorm. Security told me I had to have a white Wolfpack Card to get near my dorm by car. When I didn't show a card, I was told to leave the campus. All other entrances to campus were also blocked.

Later, when I was able to get on campus with my car, Security was towing cars. While towing these cars, security and Bud's Clean-up Service blocked Cates Ave. Doesn't Security know that Wolfpack Club members do not have parking stickers to park in the spaces students park in. Also, I've always heard that blocking traffic was against the law.

Calvin Pleasant
Fr. SAS

Pack criticisms

To the Editor:

There is a question that has been running through our minds that we have not been able to find an answer to. Why does a team, that is battling for the Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Championship, not use a full-court press, especially after falling behind by 16 points. It seems to us that it is good logic to apply defensive pressure the full length of the court in an attempt to get back into the game. This is what we don't understand. Why don't the coaches order a full-court press?

As for the game Tuesday night against North Carolina Free-Throw Academy, we do not understand why the number four ranked team in the nation has to resort to the Ford Corners with 13 minutes to play. Bring on the 30 second clock! We would like to say we are faithful Wolfpack fans and totally despise the people in blue from Orange County. In conclusion, we would like to commend our team this season, considering the youth and inexperience they possess.
GO PACK!

Mike Bostian
and four others

The Blue Boys

To the Editor:

I was shocked at what I heard (and smelled) at the Carolina game Tuesday night. I am referring to the number of Carolina fans which permeated the crowd at Reynolds. When the Tar Heels' starting lineup was announced, cheers erupted from all over the place. I couldn't believe my ears!

I am not complaining about the behavior of our "guests"; they were fairly well behaved (except for the ones sitting in front of me in Section C who practically never sat down and who yelled and yelled when Spence and Carr (he is better than their Ford) were slapped with

fouls.) I do question, however, the situation which allowed so many of our tickets to be so badly misused.

There are only two ways through which those Tar Heels could have gotten their hands on our student tickets: (1) direct distribution by the Coliseum Box Office, and (2) extraordinary generosity by State students who didn't care anything about using their precious ducats themselves.

If the ticket people are to blame, then they should be reminded that we are the ones that pay the athletics fees, and that we are the most vocal and most dedicated supporters of the Wolfpack. If tickets are available to only fee-paying students, then the Blue Boys, of all people, should be no exception. If the students are responsible, well, it just doesn't make sense. As few tickets as students are allowed, and as precious as those tickets are when it's Carolina we're talking about, then the "Wolfpackers" that would do such a thing are either very stupid or very selfish. How could they do such a thing?

I sincerely hope that those State students who were lucky enough to get ACC Tournament tickets aren't stupid enough to sell them to UNC or Maryland fans. The Wolfpack will need all the support it can get in Landover.

Jim McDaniel
Jr. LEB

An English lesson

To the Editor:

I just wanted you to know that the Technician has brightened my day. I read the article on landscaping the student center plaza and read with interest Mr. Sears' remarks that the activities planned for the plaza include: "frisbees, laying in the sun and all the things done when it was just a lawn." The present participle of the verb "to lie" (to recline) is "lying." On the other hand, the present participle of "to lay" (an egg, among other things) is "laying." I, too, eagerly look forward to the completion of the plaza.

Ms. Marcia Jones
English Dept.

Book sheds light

To the Editor:

I have just read an excellent book, *The Lion and the Throne: The Life and Times of Sir Edward Coke (1552-1634)* by Catherine Drinker Bowen (Little, Brown & Co., 1967). I wish to share with your readers the following salient remark from that book: "The truth is that government, unless prevented by the people at large, in all times and climes employs such methods as it finds convenient." (Page 93)

Let us consider this statement in light of the recent CIA scandals. The issue centers on the need for secrecy in an open society. Of course the two are totally incompatible. That is why if we are to recognize the need for secrecy in certain government agencies, we must also recognize the fact that the destruction of democracy and the eradication of our personal liberties lies within the abuse of this privilege of secrecy. The House Committee to investigate the CIA has uncovered a multitude of such abuses, dangerous

and destructive.

The voters "at large" on the NCSU campus must demand (1) restoration of the privilege of secrecy to only the most responsible administrators and (2) prevention of abuse of this power through more effective Congressional oversight. The Pike Committee recommendations are a good start in this direction.

Charles Morrison
SR EE

'Pull the lever'

To the Editor:

This letter is not to you, but to Ralph Steele who wrote the "Bleeding Hearts" letter in the Feb. 18, Technician.

You asked, Mr. Steele, for some answers, and you deserve some. You will not like my answers, but I did you the courtesy of reading what you wrote and I only ask you to be so kind as to read what I write. If a member of my family was murdered I'd want the murderer convicted. Ask me, however, do I want him killed and I'll answer I hope to God (not meaning to make him an issue) not.

Conviction recognizes his threat to the people in society. He should be removed from society. This does not mean we have to stick him in a hole like Central Prison, nor does it mean he is not human and deserving of any effort we can make to reform him. I don't favor turning "convicted killers loose to kill again," neither do I turn the State loose to kill again.

I do not wish to "take guns away from honest people." I want to take them from everyone. Guns do kill people. Ask the father who accidentally kills his son because "the gun just went off." Oswald could not have killed Kennedy from the Book Depository, nor Ray have murdered King from so far off with a knife. High powered rifles were necessary for these murders. I am not for welfare so much as I am against people starving or children's brains turning to mush. Few people starve in America, any

is too many in such an affluent country, but there are documented cases of brain damage and mental and physical retardation due to deficient and improper diets.

I believe in prosecuting criminals, but, Mr. Steele, if you cannot see the difference between slapping a child for throwing a spit-ball and killing a murderer, an arsonist or a "first degree" rapist (as opposed to a white "second degree" rapist) then your brain bleeds for more than my heart.

Now I would like to turn to your only concrete suggestion.

"Public punishment (including executions) would help." An interesting thought that, and certainly none the worse for the Medieval wear and tear. What, for instance would be the public punishment aside from executions? The stocks? Would we have small cages in shopping centers and bring the kids to see the criminals? Perhaps we could lop off a bankrobber's hand (his frontal lobe) on special life action segments to be shown on S.W.A.T.

Perhaps I am exaggerating your position there. Let's talk of public executions. As we all know violence on T.V. is fostering criminals, instead of letting junior wate MASH you could bring him to an electrocution (or since energy is low, how about a good old fashioned hanging?) Just think of how he would swell with pride as he watches his very own father "pull the lever."

John Downe
Jr. Writing and Editing

Letters Policy

Letters to the Editor must not exceed 300 words and are subject to editing for length if they do. Letters are also subject to editing for profane and libelous material. Unsigned letters will not be run except in cases deemed to be extraordinary by the editor.

EVER HAD YOUR HEART BROKEN BY THE POSTAL SERVICE?

Nora, NCSU

Dearest Jonathan,
Hi! Sorry I haven't written in so long. I've been so busy... with schoolwork and stuff. And I've met this other boy, his real cute. I don't want to hurt you, but you live so far away and...

Technician

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