

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LIX, Number 78

Wednesday, April 11, 1978

## Pipes axes pedestrian easement

by Beth Gettys  
Staff Writer

Have you noticed that Dan Allen Drive is minus one speed bump?

According to Director of Transportation, Molly Pipes, the department was concerned about the safety of the pedestrian crosswalk area on Dan Allen between the Cultural Center and Harris Hall.

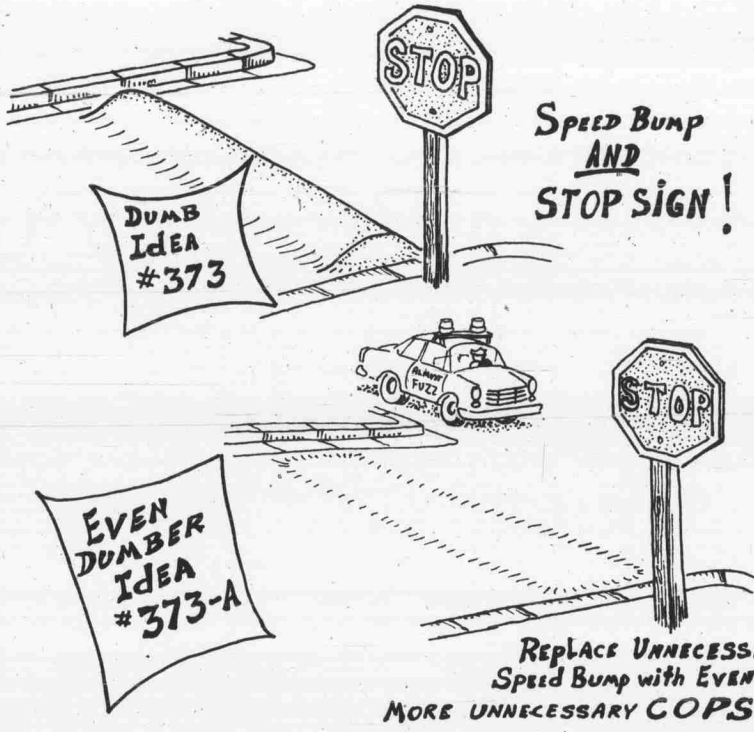
The Transportation Dept. therefore consulted the city's main traffic engineer on the matter.

"His observation was that the majority of people were not coming to a full stop at the stop sign," Pipes said in a recent interview.

Apparently, most people were slowing down to go over the speed bump and then failing to come to a complete stop when they reached the stop sign.

The city traffic engineer recommended that the speed bump be removed, that a bigger stop sign be erected and that the crosswalk area be made more obvious to motorists.

At this writing, the only one of these three suggestions to be carried out is the removal of the speed bump.



## State represented in nuclear arrests

by Terry Martin  
News Editor

Nineteen nuclear energy opponents entered the 12-story Carolina Power & Light building in downtown Raleigh Monday and refused to leave until construction was stopped on the \$4.2 billion Shearon Harris nuclear facility being built 18 miles south of Raleigh.

Members and supporters of the Kudzu Alliance nuclear protest organization, the group planted themselves on the 11th floor from 10 a.m.-7 p.m., when Raleigh Police arrested them on charges of misdemeanor trespassing. Among the group was State coed Pam Baggett and 1975 alumnus Coleman Smith, who spoke to the Technician Tuesday about the demonstration.

"Nineteen of us decided we were going up to the CP&L office to request that they shut down the plant," Baggett said. "They met us at the door and told us if we'd go in the conference room we'd talk it out. But we told them we'd had enough conferences and we weren't moving until they closed Shearon Harris."

Baggett said Mac Harris, CP&L public relations spokesman told the group that wasn't possible.

### Out in the open

"We were going to the 12th floor executive offices where CP&L President Sherwood Smith is, but they ushered us to the 11th floor. So we sat down in front of the elevators where they'd have to deal with us."

Coleman Smith, who graduated from State in environmental design in 1975, said the group presented CP&L representatives with a statement calling for a moratorium on nuclear energy in North Carolina.

"All we've ever met with are people who are told what to tell. We went in there to meet with the man who's doing the telling."

Smith said the group met with mixed reactions from CP&L employees during their nine-hour occupation of the building.

"There were a lot of curious smiles, looks like 'what the hell are you doing here?' and then some you could tell who

wanted to jump up and down with us," he said.

Baggett said Raleigh Police Chief Frederick Heineman was called to the scene at 5 p.m. in an attempt to dissuade the group from staying.

"He told us, 'O.K. you've gotten your publicity and made your statement, now leave.' When we told him we weren't he said, 'I don't want to have to arrest you all. Do you have one or two members you'd like to represent the group?'"

"We explained to him that we came as a group and we'd leave as a group."

At 6:45 p.m. a squad of about a dozen police officers arrived and ushered out the group, which went without incident. After being booked on trespassing charges, all were released without bond.

### Worth the cost

Both Baggett and Smith said the principle was worth the cost.

"Our nonviolent act of civil disobedience was a symbolic gesture of the serious intent of this group," Smith said. "We underwent training in group affinity and discussed our preparation beforehand. There's been an overall feeling of a need for expressing our feelings for a long time."

"The anti-nuke sentiment in this area is coming into adolescence."

Baggett agreed that the effort was successful.

"Yes, I really do," she said. "I think we've shown CP&L that we're serious about stopping them. We've had petitions, letters, meetings with them and rallies and they've continued to act as though they don't believe people are concerned."

"I believe there will be more action like this. Our intent is to educate the people, to show them the harm that these plants pose. It can be stopped and we're going to continue our efforts."

"I think the movement is growing and there'll be more next time and even more after that. We're all in this together and we don't intend to halt our efforts until CP&L listens."

Trial dates for those arrested Monday have been set for May 15-18. Maximum penalty for trespassing is six months in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

## Three ruled ineligible

by Jeffrey Jobe  
Staff Writer

Due to a recently discovered section of the Student Body Constitution, three students elected to the Publications Authority in spring elections have been disqualified.

While the Elections Board was notified of the students' ineligibility two weeks ago, the students were only told this week of their disqualification.

"I've been expecting this to come for quite some time," said Pat Mulkey, former president pro tem of the senate. "Two weeks ago Nick Stratas and I stumbled across that section in the constitution."

"It took Mark Tregde, Elections Board chairman, two weeks to do something," said Mulkey, "whereas I thought it was pretty clear-cut myself."

Mulkey said that he had planned to resign from the Pub Board after he was sworn into office.

"I'm an honest politician," Mulkey said. "My full intention was to resign." The statutes in question state that "candidates" for election to the Pub Board cannot be members of a student body publication or of the Student Senate. Mulkey was a member of the senate during the election.

Two other students were disqualified for similar reasons. John Gough was editor of the Windhover and Wesley Nobles was a student senator.

### Members restricted

An act to change the statutes will be included in a student body referendum next fall. The proposed change states that "members" of the Pub Board cannot be members of the Student Senate, the student body publications, nor a past editor or manager. If passed, it will be effective for the spring 1980 elections.

"This was not the only oversight the

Elections Board made this election," Mulkey said. "The election process was very loosely run."

Mulkey said that the reason he had waited to do anything was that he wanted to see what the Elections Board would do.

"I was testing them," Mulkey said. "Something I felt was clear, they took too long on."

"A lot of people, and candidates, did not report campaign violations this year because the Elections Board was so slack. They were about as effective as a wet noodle."

The only recourse to the disqualified students is to either convince the Board of Review that the people who wrote the documents meant "members" instead of "candidates" or to attempt to be appointed by Student Body President J.D. Hayworth to fill the vacated Pub Board seats.

"There's no way for them to be members of the Publication Board," said Andy Carmen, student body attorney general. "They could try to convince the Board of Review or be appointed by the Student Body President."

Mulkey said that there was basically two reasons why he would not attempt to be appointed to the Pub Board.

"I don't want to be obligated next year," said Mulkey. "And I do not want to be associated with a person who used questionable tactics to gain office."

Hayworth is expected to appoint replacements by next week. Tregde and the other disqualified candidates could not be reached for comment.

## Agromeck openings

The Agromeck is accepting applications for positions on the 1980 yearbook staff. Plans are for a 350-400 page yearbook next year, and there are many positions to be filled. Any interested writer, photographer, or layout artist should apply at office 3125 on the third floor of the University Student Center.



### Song in the air

A leisurely afternoon in Pullen Park with a friend, a picnic lunch and nary a care offers consolation to even those who are unaffected by the last-minute semester term paper blues.



### Munchin' down

This ravenous Meredith coed was caught with the lunch brunch crowd at Arby's wolfing down a Deluxe at the roast beef emporium. Say cheese!

## Captured climbers in a cliff-hanger

by Jeffrey Jobe  
Staff Writer

According to the office of Student Development, no action has been taken against David Eysit, Henry Browning, and Tim Driscoll, the three State student mountaineers who conquered D.H. Hill Library early Thursday morning.

"I could charge them through the Raleigh Police Department, or the campus Judicial Board with disorderly conduct or I could do nothing," said Jeff Mann, director of Student Development. "There's a lot of things I have to consider."

"As of today, no disciplinary action has been taken against them," said Mann. "But I reserve the right to change my decision."

The climbers did not think that they climb was exceedingly difficult, but they did think that a certain amount of mountain climbing experience was necessary.

"During the climb when I saw all of those police below, I just thought of what they might do to us when we got down," said Driscoll.

When asked why they climbed the library, Driscoll said that there was no particular reason for it.

"We just did it for the hell of it," he said.

The climb to the top of the nine-story library building took a little more than an hour to complete. Once at the top, the students climbed back down the side of the library.

"Mann said he could prosecute us in District Court or through the Judicial Board for disorderly conduct if he wanted to," said Driscoll.

### Climbing fad

"He said that as long as climbing buildings did not become a fad, he wouldn't do anything to us," Driscoll said. "But if people start climbing buildings, he's going to make an example out of somebody—and it will be us."

When asked if he would climb the library again, Driscoll replied "no way." "Don't anyone climb any buildings," Driscoll said. "Because I don't want to go to jail."

Don Solomon, special assistant for

Student Affairs, said that though the students could be charged with disorderly conduct through the Judicial Board, they could not be charged with that in District Court.

"They could be charged with creating a nuisance near or in a public building or facility," Solomon said.

According to Lt. Robert Bizelle of Security, no charges will be filed.

"No damage was done to the building," Bizelle said, "but Jeff Mann's office is handling it now."

Not to be discouraged with their brush with Student Development, the students plan on climbing Lookout Mountain in Tennessee over Easter.

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# PAN AFRICAN FESTIVAL 79

TUE. APR.17 **THE ISLAND** A play revealing the harsh racial struggle in Southern Africa.  
STEWART THEATRE 8:00PM

WED. APR.18 **THE NEW HORIZONS CHOIR**  
STEWART THEATRE 8:00PM

THUR. APR.19 **GREEK SHOW**  
BALLROOM 5:00 PM

**DANCE VISIONS OF NCSU**  
STEWART THEATRE 8:00PM

FRI. APR.20 **PAN AFRICAN WORKSHOP** with Mr. Randall Robinson  
STUDENT CENTER, GREEN ROOM 12 NOON

**LECTURE** with Mr. Randall Robinson  
STUDENT CENTER, WALNUT ROOM 5PM

**TALENT SHOW**  
STEWART THEATRE 7:30PM

**A SPRING BALL** with ANGLO-SAXON BROWN  
BALLROOM 9:00PM-2:00AM \$3.00 BYOF&B

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BOARD

**LECTURE**  
Thursday, April 12



A HISTORY OF ROCK & ROLL

by Norm N. Nite

Stewart Theatre  
8pm

free to NCSU students

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Steve Gipson

11:30-3pm  
Thursday, April 12,  
Student Center Lobby



sponsored by the UAB entertainment committee

## Morning man of air waves

by Anthony Hayes  
Features Writer

The office isn't without its tense moments. A suspicious character steps from the elevator. It's speculated that he may be an Arab terrorist, but as fate has it, the intruder is a radio technician who says the only things that break down at WQDR are the announcers.

So goes a routine morning in the life of DJ Pat Patterson, alias "Morning Man" of the air waves. It makes one wonder what percentage of a DJ's job is work—physical work that is—10 percent perhaps. The other 90 percent consists of mental and creative abilities and is what makes a DJ a DJ.

What does Pat Patterson do from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.? He enjoys "screwballing" around with his listeners.

"When I'm on the air, I have to think of what I say. If I'm talking about the SBI for instance, I direct my dialogue to lawyers and business types. I prefer subtle humor," he said.



DJ Pat Patterson on the air at WQDR.

### Awards received

Patterson has collected a number of awards over the years while living in Raleigh. Among the most outstanding are *Billboard Magazine's* "DJ of the Year" for 1971 and '72 in a medium top 40 market. Then in '76, he won "Best Top 40 DJ in the Southeast" and "Best DJ in the Southwest" in '77.

Patterson's broadcasting career can be traced back to 1955 when he was a senior in high school.

"I was working with an AM station in Kansas then. When I went to Kansas State University, I worked myself through school the last two years as a DJ," he said.

He did some acting in college but "no one can drag me to a play now," he said. One of Patterson's co-workers with the college radio station did get into TV comedy. He's Gordon Jump, "the big guy" on "WKRP in Cincinnati."

Patterson ventured into the Raleigh area with his wife and two children in 1969 but drifted to station WHDH in Boston five years later for a better paying job.

### Prefers Raleigh

"I liked Boston but I hated the weather," he said. "Actually I've worked in Boston two different times. The first time I was fired after three mos., the second time I quit after three mos."

In 1976, Patterson moved down to Houston only to return to Raleigh nine mos. later.

"I like Raleigh very much. There's a chemistry between me and the people. This area

'I guess DJ's have a desire to perform on a limited basis. By limited I mean you don't have to face your audience.'

has a great deal of material to work with. More so than Boston because Raleigh is the state capital, and there are several universities in the area," he said.

Patterson was asked why he went into radio as a career.

"I enjoy it. I guess DJ's have a desire to perform on a limited basis. By limited I mean you don't have to face your audience. Some DJ's don't like crowds, but I don't mind them," he said.

Patterson hosted the WPTF-TV "Dialing for Dollars" movie for a year before animated cartoon characters took his place.

"It was really a drag. While the movies were showing, I was doing other stuff such as recording

commercials and giving interviews.

"I remember once I started to make a phone call on the air, and the phone wasn't there. I just hosed around until the film started rolling. When we came back on to make the call, eight people brought me eight phones on the set," he said.

### Records albums

Comedians such as Steve Allen, Jack Benny and Groucho Marx have influenced his humor, Patterson said. He'd like to have his own comedy show similar to "Second City Television" and "Saturday Night Live."

Patterson not only spins albums but has recorded three comedy albums himself.

"I wanted to do it, and it wasn't that expensive. I think Sam Goody's still has some of the latest albums left," he said.

With the advent of FM, radio has become more interesting, Patterson said. "Radio is more creative. Everything is not written in front for you to read."

The "Morning Man" believes that Home Box Office, sports and educational television are the most worthwhile programs on TV, but admitted that "Rockford Files" is his favorite.

### 25th anniversary

Next year Pat Patterson will celebrate his 25th yr. in broadcasting and hopes that someone will "roast" him for the occasion. He plans to celebrate the summer of '79 with the opening of a Seth Jones type restaurant on the 200 block of Hillsborough Street. It will be called "Patterson's," of course.

Another suspicious character limped across the office on a crutch as the interview came to a close.

"When are you going to get rid of that thing?" Patterson shouted.

"Oh the doctor says soon." "Not the crutch, the leg!"



Jesse Borylex sells hot roasted peanuts to pigeon feeders at Capitol Square.

Staff photo by Steve Wilson

## Raleigh peanut man is for the birds

by Sylvia Adcock  
Features Writer

There's always been a peanut man in Raleigh, says Jesse Borylex.

"Always—as long as there's been birds here. And you know, the birds were here before you and I were," he said.

Borylex sits under statues of N.C. statesmen on Capitol Square and sells hot roasted peanuts to passers-by. He is known by Raleighites as "the peanut man." Capitol Square has had a peanut man for as long as most people can remember.

"Let's see, there was Adams, McCall." Borylex recalled some of Raleigh's past peanut men. McCall went blind, Borylex said. "I heard he died recently." Borylex isn't sure how long he's been selling peanuts on Capitol Square, but he reckons it's over 20 years. Seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Borylex waits

for the downtown visitors who come to feed the flocks of pigeons on Capitol Square. The cold doesn't bother him, and neither does the rain.

"I sell to kids and grown folks both," he said. Borylex declined to say how many bags of peanuts (he gets them from the Red Bird Peanut Co.) he sells in one day. On a Sunday afternoon, scores of people visit Capitol Square, and most of them carry bags of hot peanuts. The pigeons are not shy birds, and they will eventually eat out of the hands of their feeders.

Borylex likes pigeons. "They're rock birds. At nights they go on up those 20-story buildings over there. They lay their eggs on a ledge and put a stick in it to keep the egg from rolling off—that's enough of a nest for them," he said. "They'll never be completely tame."

His cart faces the Fayetteville Street Mall. Many downtown merchants have

reported an increase in business since the completion of the mall, and a new hotel is planned for the area. Borylex likes the mall. But he says it may have cost him some business.

"It looks all right. But where's the business they were supposed to have brought? They took away the grocery stores. People used to bring their kids and go food shopping," he said. "Now they're even going to build a hotel down there."

Borylex is not from Raleigh. Before he was the peanut man he was a bookkeeper in Los Angeles. "I've been in Raleigh for 30 years," he said.

Does he like Raleigh?

"I been staying here, haven't I?" he said.

Borylex has seen changes in downtown Raleigh. Like many urban areas, downtown fell from being the center of the city to a neglected and run-down part of town. Efforts to revitalize the area are being made, and the face of downtown is changing.

But through it all, people still sit on benches under the sprawling trees of Capitol Square and feed the birds with hot roasted peanuts.

And Jesse Borylex will keep selling them peanuts, for he says he likes being Raleigh's peanut man.

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# Mud and slime fun time?

by Shannon Crowson  
Features Writer

Sigma Chi Derby Days. The fraternity cleared right at \$20,000 for Cerebral Palsy, and a "fun time was had by all." Or was it?

The beer parties, the final dance (this year with the Showmen at the N.C. Fairgrounds), and the final announcement of the winner of the team competition constitutes the enjoyable side.

But as for the rest, "it's plain hard work. And it's gotten to the point that the competition is pretty cut-throat," a Meredith junior said.

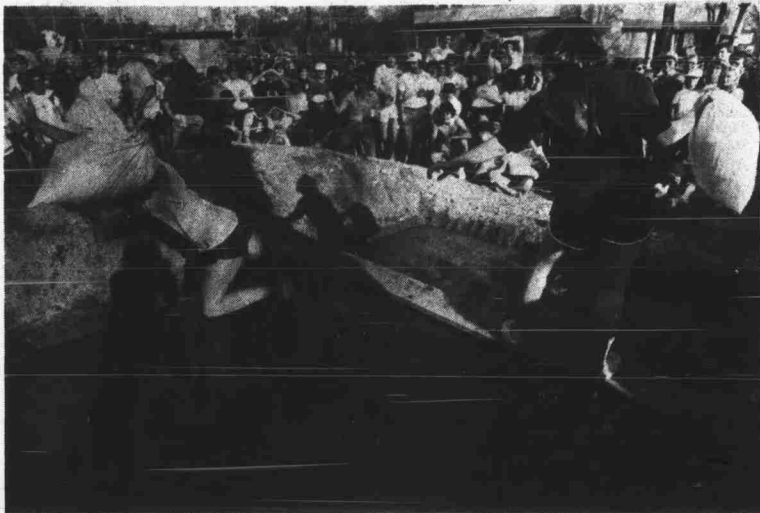
Derby Day began in 1933 at the University of California. The first Sigma Chi Derby Day celebration with competition as it now stands at State began three years ago. Alpha Delta Pi sorority won the event the first two years. They came in second behind Peace College last Wednesday.

Twelve teams compete in Derby Day including State's three sororities and three teams from the different areas of campus. Meredith enters four teams, one from each year of school. St. Mary's sends a team as does Peace College.

Preparations by the respective teams for the competition begin weeks in advance. Besides the field events, during which males watch the women in various stages of disarray, there are points awarded for fundraising, and the Derby Darling contest.

Posters, banners (resembling those at a State Homecoming), and a Deck-a-Sig event bring points for hard-working teams. All creativity has to center around the theme—this year's being "superheroes." The fraternity house was decorated inside and out with various artists' renderings of Spiderman, Superman and Wonder Woman, which seemed to be the favorite superheroes.

Upon falling into the old-fashioned swimming pool, squeals and a collective male "Ohhhh" was heard.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

## Yyyuuuuuck!!!

The best-known part of Derby Day to the casual viewer is the field events. And perhaps the two best known of these are the "Pit and Pillow" and "Derby Chase."

This year's pit was a mammoth one—20 by 20 and 4 ft. deep.

In the event, a representative from each team walks out into a wood plank stretched across the pit. Each woman has a feather pillow and attempts to knock the other into the murky, water-filled pit.

Upon falling into the old-fashioned swimming pool, squeals and a collective male "Ohhhh" was heard.

from the large crowd that gathered to watch the females take a nasty dunking.

Until this year, the Derby Chase has been an interesting event. For the largely male audience, it is a wild event to watch.

Under the rules, Sigma Chi brothers don derbies and proceed to be chased by numerous members of the 12 teams in a rough and tumble, no-holds-barred chase. Points are accumulated by the number of derbies a team can snatch off the heads of the chased. There are virtually no rules. Once a girl has gotten a derby, any other girl can take it from her.

So you see, Ric Flair and Greg Valentine would blanch at the ferocity displayed by the contestants.

"The way it went this year, we probably won't have it next year. If we do, we'll modify it," said Sigma Chi Neil King.

Unnecessary roughness by the participants, and two girls being shaken up (an ambulance was called for the girls as a precaution) are the reasons for the changes to come next Derby Day.

"The girls weren't badly hurt," said King. "One was knocked pretty hard on the head, and the other fell down pretty hard. But, really, part

of the problem was that they both had been drinking beer."

Susan Smith, a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, was one of the injured girls. "I wasn't hurt badly. I don't really want to talk about it," she said when contacted.

"The girls got too rough. When a girl would get a derby, a bunch more would pile up on her. Whoever was on the bottom got pretty beat up," King said.

But as for Derby Day this year, "it was like killing two birds with one stone."

"We had a good time and raised a bunch of money, too," he said.

## crier

So that all CRIERS may run, all items submitted must be less than 30 words. NO CRIERS for lost items will run. Only three items from a single organization will run in an issue, and no item more than three times. Items may be cut due to lack of space. Deadlines for all CRIERS is M-W-F at 5 p.m.

TAU BETA PI chapter meeting tonight 8 PM, 206 Cox.

BLUE KEY, important meeting this Thurs., 7 PM in Student Gov. Office, Student Center. Please be present.

COME TO A Transcendental Meditation introductory lecture 8 PM, Wed., Apr. 11, Harreton Rm. in D. H. Hill Library.

ECONOMICS Society will tour the Research Triangle Inst., Thurs., Apr. 12. Will be leaving Patterson Hall 4:00 PM. All are welcome. Refreshments also. Ride to and from provided.

ASME's Spring Awards Banquet, Wed., Apr. 25, in Walnut Rm., Student Center. Tickets \$6. Call Stephen Rea, 828-2528.

GYPSY CAMP Vanishes into the Blue, 1976 color film. Russian, Eng. subtitles. Based on Gorky's 'Makar Chudra.' Erdahl-Cloyd Theater, Apr. 17, 8 PM. Free. All welcome!

BLOOD DRIVE Apr. 18-19, 11:4-3:00 Carmichael Gym Ping Pong Rm. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity.

TAU BETA PI electee meeting tonight 7:30 PM, 216 Dan. Bring bent casting, project progress report and essay.

CLUB FOOTBALL—all equipment to be turned in Wed. 11h, 5:00 PM at Cultural Ctr. Equip. Room.

'RANDOM EVOLUTIONS with Feedback' Speaker Kyle Siegrist, Wed., Apr. 11, 4 PM, 201 Harreton.

THOMPSON THEATRE is now taking applications for summer workers. Need at least one person with electrical wiring experience. Applications are available in Main theatre office 9-4 PM weekdays.

PARAKEET found beside Tri's Towers on Thurs. morning. Owner may claim by calling 737-6452 and describing.

ARE YOU GOING to be in Raleigh this summer? Do you like to play basketball, throw frisbees, go swimming? Contact Volunteer Towers at 737-3193 for more info. Services at 737-3193 for more info.

NCSU MICROBIOLOGY Club will meet at 7:30 PM on Thurs., Apr. 12. It will be in conference rm. of 4th floor Gard. Elections for next year's officers will be held. Try to attend.

VOLUNTEERS needed to teach cheerleading or baton. Basketball coaches needed. Contact June Landry, Raleigh Housing Authority, 755-6174.

SIERRA CLUB, Research Tri. Group, meets 8 PM, Thurs., Apr. 12, Dreyfus Aud., Res. Tri. Park. Program is slide show by Dr. Peter Mark on 'Rice Growing in Senegal.'

METCALF DINNER Seminar: Jim Graham speaking on 'Agricultural Perspective on Career Opportunities.' Dinner begins 5:30, Apr. 22, Student Center Ballroom. Tickets avail. 1003 Metcalf. For info, call 737-6055.

WANT TO LEARN how to make some money? David Bradshaw, Certified Financial Planner, and NCSU grad, will be the distinguished guest Thurs., Apr. 12, 4:00, Green Rm., Student Center, for Economics Society.

ACM Pig-Picking Sal., Apr. 21, \$1.50 for members, \$3 for others. Sign up before Apr. 18, in ACM office, 242A Dan.

GET EXPERIENCE. Be a tour guide, work with elderly or mentally retarded, counsel, teach arts and crafts, tutor, work in community ed. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

FINANCIAL AID Rap Session with Mrs. Frances from Fin. Aid Off. Apr. 18, 7:30 in Cultural Center. Sponsored by Nu Gamma Mchumba.

DEADLINE for submission of Blue Key applications has been extended to Wed., Apr. 11. Pick up appl. at Student Development, Harris Hall.

FREE FILM: Wed., 8 PM in the library see Fred Zinneman's 1948 classic, 'The Search.'

NCSU FLYING Club members interested in flying this summer, contact Bob Barrus, 851-7769 for more info.

Ag. Inst. Club Holdag Cookout, Apr. 12, Weaver Lab. Games to start at 5:30. Pick up tickets in 107 Patterson.

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## Red Skelton: funny, artistic

by John Flesher  
Editor

Television today is pitifully lacking in comedians who can break up an audience with good, clean jokes, and no one is more aware of it than America's own Great Clown—Red Skelton.

"Comedy" which has to shock people into laughing isn't really comedy at all," Skelton said in a Raleigh press conference Monday. "There's really nothing funny about it; it's only as humorous as the laughter buttons you press. And since dirty jokes don't make people think, instead of hide their faces, there's no real skill involved in telling them."

He should know. After all, the 66-year old comedian has been making people laugh since he was 10, when he joined a medicine show and got his initiation by falling off stage into the audience. He has blossomed into one of the nation's best-loved entertainers over the years, and will be performing tonight in the Raleigh Civic Center.

"I have nothing in my routine that I wouldn't do in front of the pope," Skelton said. "I love my audiences and I respect them. No censors are needed on my shows because I think it is an insult to the crowd's dignity to embarrass them into laughter."

But he'll be the first to admit that it's tougher to crack a clean joke than a dirty one. In fact, it's that very element of difficulty which Skelton says hinders today's younger, would-be comedians.

"Young people of today have the imagination and talent, but they seldom get the chance to utilize them," he said. "There's only one way to develop imagination, and that's by hard work. And most of the young people today aren't used to working hard—too many things are handed them on a gift platter. They want something for nothing."

The best way to embark on an entertainment career, he said, is to find whatever employment is available in show business and to work to develop true skills instead of cheap gimmickery. "You're not going to get paid very much at first, but do make sure they pay you something," he said. "Don't get that tag of 'amateur' hung on yourself. Be a pro, and work hard to become a good one."

Skelton, whose full name is Richard Bernard Skelton, is a Vincennes, Ind. native whose father, a circus clown and college teacher, died two months before Red was born.

After his medicine show debut, he went on to play tent shows, burlesque, vaudeville, showboats, minstrel shows, circuses, "Tom" shows (which staged *Uncle Tom's Cabin*) and walkathons during the depression days. His first real fame came through a doughnut-dunking routine he perfected after watching another man dunking in a cafe.

This successful act brought him a booking into New York's Loews State and then 16 weeks at the Paramount Theater. He became a radio comedian in Chicago in the late 1930s, and won a movie contract with MGM Studios in 1940. He has appeared in more than 40 motion pictures in his 15 years there.

But his greatest claim to fame is "The Red Skelton Hour" TV variety show, which ran for 20 years before being discontinued in 1971. It was here that Skelton developed his largest following and created his most memorable characters, including Freddy the Freeloader and the zany seagulls, Gertrude and Heathcliff.

The 6-2, 193-pound comedian wouldn't admit that he had a favorite character, but said that they had all

received their own fan mail. "Sometimes I'd get mail to Freddy saying how good he was, but that he ought to get his own show so he wouldn't have to take a back seat to that rotten Red Skelton," he joked.

While Skelton's skills as an entertainer were obvious by his continuous barrage of humor which kept the press corps in attendance in a state of merriment, there is another side to his character—in fact, there are many sides to observe and ponder.

He is an excellent painter; he spoke with pride of one painting entitled "The Clown" which sold for \$11,000. His musical compositions number in the thousands and range from lyrical love songs to stirring marches, including several classical works which have been performed by the London Philharmonic Orchestra. He also is a writer of short stories and children's books.

"Every day I write five musical selections and one outline for a short story, and on Sunday I put the story outlines together into one framework. I never received any formal training in writing or music; I just read and listened. That's why I'm convinced that hard work and dedication are what determine success in the world, because they're what made me."

But in spite of Skelton's wide range of talents and interests, he will always be remembered for his comedy. And, he admits, that's the part of his life he has enjoyed the most.

Although his TV show is no longer filmed, he has slowed very little, as he presently stars at conventions, state fairs, and on TV specials. His latest effort is a Monsanto Hour called "America on Parade" filmed at Disneyland and Disney World. It is, of course, a comedy.

"Few people realize the value of good, clean comedy in their lives, but it is vital," Skelton said. "If someone can sit down for a few hours and watch a good comedy program, he can shift his mind into low gear for awhile and suddenly all those problems that were getting him down aren't so formidable any more. And if an entertainer can help someone forget his problems and be truly happy for a full 30 seconds, he's accomplished something."

Skelton's performance begins tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets for reserved Civic Center seats are \$9 and \$10.50.



Red Skelton will be appearing at the Raleigh Civic Center tonight at 8 p.m.

Staff photo by Wayne Bloom

## 'The China Syndrome' exposes nuclear power plants

by Karen Edmiston  
Entertainment Editor

Today, thanks to Jane Fonda's new movie and the Three Mile Island nuclear accident in Pennsylvania, more than a handful of people know what *The China Syndrome* is, a lot more.

To scientists, "The China Syndrome" is the worst nuclear accident that can possibly occur. Technically, it is when the nuclear core becomes too hot for the container and melts through everything in its path until reaching China. Actually, when the hot core hits the

cold water somewhere beneath the earth's surface, an explosion results, emitting a large cloud of radiation. "Moviegoers know *The China Syndrome* as Jane Fonda's horrifying disaster film that exposes the dangers of controversial nuclear power plants. And with the Shearon Harris Nuclear Power Plant being built in Wake County, the audience definitely has something to think about.

Jane Fonda is Kimberly Welles, a TV newswoman who is talented, but not taken seriously. She wants to cover serious news, but

her boss wants her strictly for the human interest stories—birthday parties at the zoo, and etc. While on a routine tour for programming of the Ventana Nuclear Power Plant in southern California, Kimberly witnesses a dangerous power failure. The failure is a very crucial one, and comes very close to ending in disaster, yet the company tourguide waves it off as only a routine occurrence. Kimberly and her cameraman (Michael Douglas) find his explanation hard to believe, so they decide to do a little research of their own. At the same time, the

nuclear technician who was on duty at the time of the accident (Jack Lemmon) becomes very disturbed at the company's treatment of the accident, and begins to investigate also. His discovery is frightening, for he finds that some of the inspection blueprints have been falsified, leading him to believe that the plant is not safe for operation. However, the plant officials refuse to close down the plant because of the financial loss. As a last desperate effort, Lemmon contacts Kimberly and agrees to give her the falsified blueprints so the public can be alerted to the

dangers. From here on the situation rapidly worsens, until the final explosive climax. The powerful impact of *The China Syndrome* is that whether for or against nuclear power, every viewer will feel deep remorse at the sight of what men will do for money, the risks they will take, and the power they have because of it. The acting in this film is superb, even down to the minor parts, for the characters are very real and easy to relate to. Fonda and Douglas give fine performances, but Jack Lemmon stands out above the rest.

The scenes are also excellently done, especially in the last 30 minutes of the show, which are sure to drain your mental and physical strength. In addition, the technical information is accurate, making the film much too believable for comfort.

All in all, *The China Syndrome* is an entertaining movie that everyone will enjoy, whatever his views on nuclear power may be. But don't go see it expecting to relax, for the tension mounts with every scene, and will leave you completely exhausted in the end.

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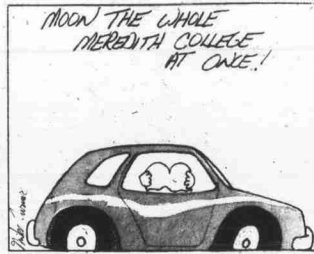
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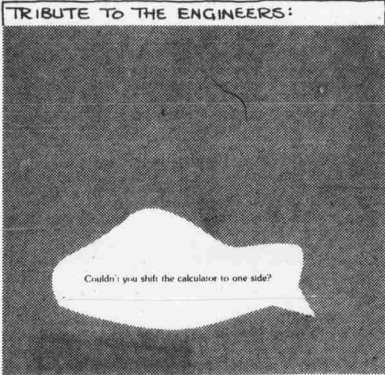


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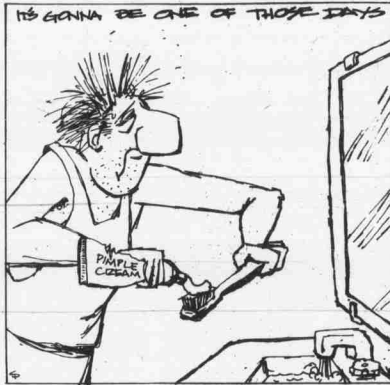


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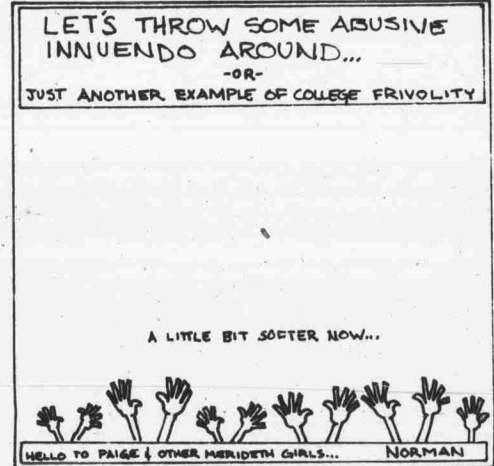
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## Netters batter ECU

by Clayton Parrey  
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack hosted East Carolina yesterday, but the Pirate netters didn't seem to enjoy their visit. With only the No. 3 doubles match going to three sets, State ran away 9-0.

State coach J.W. Isenhour shuffled his lineup to compensate for the injury to Scott Dillon and Carl Bumgardner capped their collegiate regular season careers yesterday.

Matt McDonald moved into the No. 1 singles slot to face ECU's Curtiss Tadeseo. Isenhour noted he placed McDonald at No. 1 to expose him to a little better competition.

Tadeseo played valiantly the first set as he led at one point 3-2. But the steady play of McDonald was too much as he came on to win the first set 6-4 and cruise to a 6-1 decision in the second set.

Andy Andrews faced Kenny Love in the second singles match and was devastating as he rolled to 6-0, 6-1 decisions. Andrews continually followed his return of Love's serve to the net for winners.

Co-captain Bumgardner awarded Bobby Winchester french fries by beating him 6-1, 6-1 in the No. 3 singles match. Mark Dillon won his No. 4 match by the same score, 6-1, 6-1.

Brian Hussey, who had been playing at the No. 1 spot to fill the hole left by injured

John Joyce, moved down to No. 5 and defeated Keith Zengel 6-1, 6-0. Bumgardner pointed out it was important that Hussey could win at a lower ranking.

"When you play against the strongest competition all year like Brian has been doing, it is easy to play well," Bumgardner said. "When you move down and play against someone who is not better than you are it is hard to keep your concentration."

"It's a good sign to see Brian play so well today," he concluded.

Another good sign is the comment Scott Dillon made after disposing of his opponent at No. 6. Dillon was unable to hit his serve with any type of power but easily won 6-2, 6-2.

### Good and bad

"When your serve is gone the other parts of your game pick up," explained the senior co-captain. "I could have been in the match with anyone today. By this weekend's tournament everything will be as good as new."

Bumgardner and McDonald teamed to take the No. 1 doubles match 6-4, 6-4. Hussey and Mark Dillon coasted to a 6-3, 6-0 victory and Greg Hennemuth combined with Mark Greene to take the last match of the day in three sets, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

For ECU, it was their eighth loss in nine matches. The Wolfpack closed out its regular season with a record of 19-3. Two of those losses

came in conference play while the third was an early season loss to currently 10th-ranked Georgia.

For Bumgardner, yesterday marked his last performance on a State court and a special moment for the graduating senior.

"It has been four years, yet it seems so short now," he said. "I can remember things from my freshman year like they were yesterday. It feels kind of funny."

### Couch praised

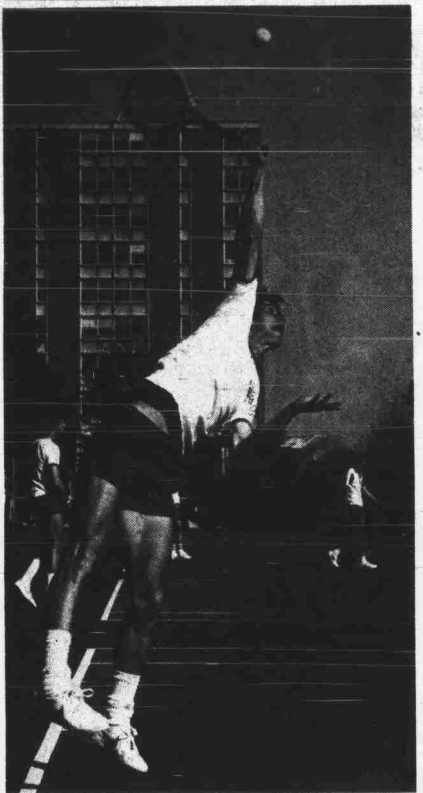
The 5-9 Raleigh native has lettered three years under Isenhour and has many admirable comments about his coach.

"I came in here just an average player and Isenhour has really developed my game. He's done it with all the players, he takes you and instills that competitive spirit in you."

"We work hard and it pays off because when we go for that point down the line, when it's tight, we still believe in ourselves."

Bumgardner came to State four years ago with co-captain Scott Dillon. The two have combined to form the nucleus of a team that has progressed steadily each year.

"My first year here," said Bumgardner, "we finished fourth. The next year we came in second and last year we tied Carolina for the conference championship. This year it's going to be all ours."



Staff photo by Steve Wilson



Staff photo by Steve Wilson

Seniors Carl Bumgardner (left) and Scott Dillon (right) ended their home and regular season careers yesterday, both posting victories in the Pack's rout of ECU.

## State softball team hosts Campbell this afternoon

by Gary Haarahan  
Sports Writer

It will be "back to the drawing board" time when State's women's softball team hosts Campbell College in a 2 p.m. doubleheader today on the Red Diamond of Pullen Park.

"We hope that our games this week will get us back in the win column," said State head coach Pat Hielscher on Monday, in analyzing State's play in recent games. State finished second in the NCSU Softball Invitational Tournament just completed last weekend.

"With Campbell, we can't afford to take them too lightly," Hielscher said. "But I'm not worried about that; we ought to be able to beat them."

### Hot bats

If the Pack's effort against opposing teams last Friday night in the tournament is any indication, then the twin bill against Campbell could be a breeze. State's hitting, which has been a potent force throughout the course of the season, literally exploded in its contest against Campbell in the double-elimination event.

While the Pack bats were busting loose for 11 hits and 10 runs, ace pitcher Ann Rea was shacking those of the Camels in picking up her seventh win and fourth shutout in nine decisions.

State then went on to record wins over East Carolina, Western Carolina,

and UNC-Chapel Hill by the respective scores of 14-1, 12-5 and 3-0 to set up the championship game against Appalachian State.

If State played like a team of Superwomen in powering its way to the title game of the tourney, Appalachian played like a truckload of kryptonite. The eventual champion of the tournament revealed some weaknesses in State's game and took advantage of a couple of booted balls and mental errors to beat the Pack 6-3 for the third time this season.

### "Better team"

"Player for player, I think we have the better team," Hielscher said in describing Appalachian State.

"We haven't played our best game against them yet, and we really didn't play a good game against them Saturday."

Hielscher cited several reasons for the Wolfpack loss.

"Four of the runs they scored were unearned," Hielscher said. "I wish I had let Joy (Ussery) sit out for an inning after she was hurt."

Hielscher was referring to a play in the first inning, when the State third baseman was shaken up in making a tag on Appalachian shortfielder Mary Bolick. In the process Ussery tumbled over on her head and bit her lip. Her injury diverted her attention enough to cause her to hobble a hot grounder

in the second inning, an error which led to two unearned Appalachian runs.

Hielscher then noted an error by Gloria Allen, her first of the season, a baserunning mistake and the incompetence of the second base umpire as the other reasons contributing to the loss.

The latter complaint was brought about by the pivotal play in the game, a fifth-inning double play which choked what could have been a strong Pack rally.

With one out, Debbie Davis and Lorry Romano both reached base, and with the heart of the Pack batting attack coming up, it appeared as if they both might score. Allen, the third hitter in the lineup, laced a shot down the first-base line that looked like it had "hit" written all over it.

But Appalachian State first baseman Sharon Vaughn speared the drive for the second out of the inning. In making the catch, Vaughn dropped to one knee and appeared to juggle the ball.

With no indication of the out, the Pack baserunners took off. Davis was tagged between second and third base for State's third out to end its threat, while Hielscher's protests went to no avail.

Hielscher's "back to the drawing board" adjustments consist of two minor lineup changes. For this week's games Laurie Rose will start in centerfield while Lynn Davidson will start in right.

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For the prophecy came not in old time by the will of man; but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost.

If the Bible is of no private interpretation, then there is either no interpretation or the Bible must interpret itself. The Way International is a research and teaching ministry endeavoring to find how the Bible interprets itself.

If we are to understand the Bible, we must study it as it Timothy says: If Timothy 2:15: Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.

This is what research is all about—working, studying the whole Bible to see how it all fits together.

Part of research is not to find something new in the Word, but to establish in your own heart the inherent and inerrant accuracy of the truths of God's Word for yourself.

As a research and teaching ministry, we are always open to learn more about the Bible. The ministry has the freedom to change and to grow when something new is discovered in the Bible. No dogmas are imposed on an individual. The research is made available to those who wish to utilize it.



THEN AND NOW

"Followers of the way" in the first century had tremendous power because Christians believed they were saved and received power to operate the nine manifestations of the spirit. Besides having such internal power, the early believers studied the Word of God and acted upon it as the will of God.

In the Book of Acts the early Christians developed a pattern of growth in various localities. The Way International endeavors to pattern its ministry of service along the principles of the first century "followers of the way." Those believers met in the home, establishing a way of life—being together, fellowshiping on a daily basis. Similarly, The Way International is primarily a home fellowship ministry. Research groups meeting in homes are available throughout the world. Due to such fellowshiping as occurred by a member of the family in that home. The fellowships include a short, positive teaching from the Bible, and people pray, sing and manifest the spirit of God. Those participating in these home fellowships do so freely of their own volition. There is no obligation. There is no membership. Finances for the operation of The Way rest entirely upon the renewed mind believing and love of each individual.

### RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

One of the founding principles of the United States of America is the first amendment to the Constitution: Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.



### POWER FOR ABUNDANT LIVING

The primary outreach of The Way International is the Biblical research class on Power for Abundant Living. This Biblical research class consists of fifteen sessions, each approximately three hours in length. The class, presented by qualified instructors on audio or videotape and film, is designed to give each student the maximum amount of information in the minimum amount of time. The material covers the basic keys contained in the Bible to enable the students to manifest a more abundant life. John 10:10 is the foundational scripture for the class. Power for Abundant Living. John 10:10:

... I [Jesus Christ] am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly.

This class is presented on a non-denominational, non-secular basis for all those seeking an accurate knowledge of the Word of God and desiring to increase the power of God in their lives. Students from ages twelve to over eighty have attended the class. People of vastly different backgrounds have taken the class and are living abundant lives as a result.

Since the first class on Power for Abundant Living in October 1953, the teaching has helped many people in numerous ways. People full of fear and worry have become people with great confidence and believing. People with marital problems have overcome them and developed a strong and joyful marriage relationship. People without meaning to their lives have received great direction and purpose. People ineffective in their prayer lives have learned to pray and receive the promises of God. People with health problems have seen and manifested God's healing power. Power for Abundant Living sets forth the Biblical keys which open the doors to a powerful and victorious life.

### STATEMENT OF BELIEFS

1. We believe the scriptures of the Old and New Testaments were Theopneustos—"God-breathed" and perfect as originally given; that the Scriptures or the Word of God is of supreme, absolute and final authority for believing, for all life and godliness.
2. We believe in one God, the Creator of the heavens and earth; in Jesus Christ, God's only begotten Son and our Lord and savior, whom God raised from the dead; and we believe in the working of the Holy Spirit.
3. We believe that the virgin Mary conceived by the Holy Spirit; that God was in Christ, and that the one mediator between God and men is "the man Christ Jesus."
4. We believe that man was created in the image of God, spiritually, that he sinned and thereby brought upon himself immediate spiritual death, which is separation from God and physical death also which is the consequence of sin; and that all human beings are born with a sinful nature.
5. We believe that Jesus Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures, as a representative and substitute for us, and that all who believe that God raised him from the dead are justified and made righteous, born again by the Spirit of God, receiving eternal life on the grounds of his eternal redemption; and thereby are the sons of God.
6. We believe in the resurrection of the crucified body of our Lord Jesus Christ, his ascension into heaven, and his seating at the right hand of God.
7. We believe in the blessed hope of Christ's return, the personal return of our living Lord and savior Jesus Christ and our gathering together unto him.
8. We believe in the bodily resurrection of the just and the unjust.
9. We believe in the receiving of the fullness of the holy spirit, the power from on high, plus the corresponding nine manifestations of the holy spirit, for all born-again believers.
10. We believe it is available to receive all that God promises us in His Word according to our believing faith. We believe we are free in Christ Jesus to receive all that he accomplished for us by his substitution.
11. We believe the early Church flourished rapidly because they operated within a Root, Trunk, Limb, Branch and Twig set up (decently and in order).

God Bless You

If you would like to know more about the ministry of The Way International, or for more information on classes and Christian home fellowship, contact:

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## For Those Who Want To Know



# Pack lacrosse team faces Towson State in road game today

by Allen Bell  
Sports Writer

Playing all but four of its 11 regular season games at home this year, the Wolfpack lacrosse team will venture to Maryland today on one of its infrequent road trips.

For a team consisting of a majority of northerners who have come to the Southland to try and popularize the sport of lacrosse, this will be a chance for a visit home rather than a trip into alien territory.

The Pack will be matching its skills this afternoon with Division II power Towson State. Ranked nationally in its division, Towson has proven itself a traditional power, playing in the playoffs for the past five years.

### Lots of goals

State head coach Larry Gross is looking for a high scoring contest.

"We are really psyched up for this one because a lot of our players will be playing in front of their parents," said the State stickmen's head man. "Towson has a lot of excellent talent and speed. It should be a high scoring contest."

One of the Wolfpack players who will be playing close to home is Ben Lamon of Severna Park, Md. After

having a big match against the University of Maryland, covering for Wolfpack superstar Stan Cockerton who was triple teamed, Lamon is looking for another big game against the home state folks.

"I'm definitely psyched up about this," said the sophomore attackman. "Going home gives you some extra adrenalin. I played well at Maryland because of that and I want to do well in this one, too."

### Pack can't slip

With all of State's matches meaning the difference between an opportunity to be considered for the playoffs or not, Gross does not want to let this one slip by.

"This is definitely an upset situation team," said Gross. "They have a better program than a lot of Division I schools. They have been definitely improving since they lost to John Hopkins."

But losing to John Hopkins is nothing to be ashamed of since John Hopkins is the current NCAA Division I title holder.

Lamon feels having to win from now on will have a favorable impact on the Pack's play for the conclusion of the season.

"I feel that not having to win was our problem in the first few games," noted Lamon. "Now we have no choice but to win so every one is giving it all they have." With a high scoring game

expected it will be important for the Wolfpack defense to close down Towson's attack. Junior defenseman Ed Gambitsky is ready to do the job.

"I really don't think their team has a chance with us," said Gambitsky.

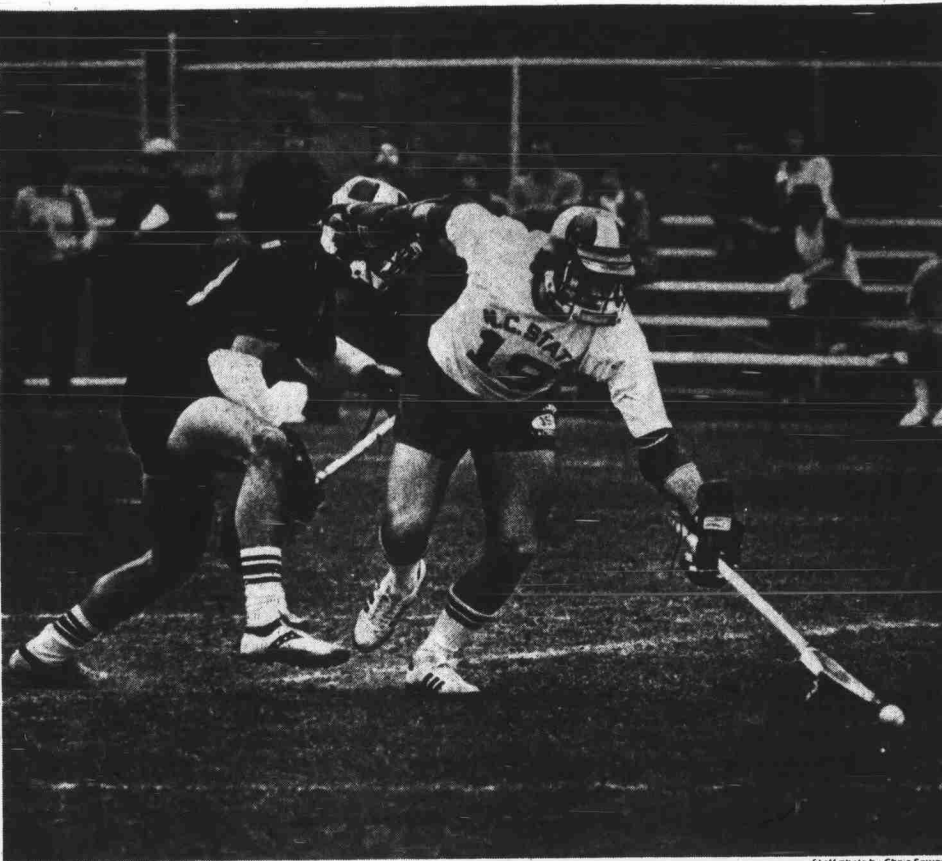
After the Pack evened its record Sunday at 3-3 by defeating Baltimore 17-11, the Pack defenseman feels the defense has been doing its job.

"We are playing more as a unit this year and communicating more," noted Gambitsky. "Victor Rivera has been picking up the slack and we can play with more confidence with someone like Bob Flinoff in the goal."

### Program grows

Gambitsky was at State in the first years of the Wolfpack lacrosse team and has watched it grow. One of five recruits in his class along with Flinoff, Cockerton, Dave German and Walter Lusby, he feels the team has come a long way and may start reaching its goals this year.

"When I first got here they didn't even have enough guys to go full field," noted the New York native. "We have gradually grown, though, and next year we should be beating the teams that beat us by one this year. Hopefully, we'll reach the playoffs at the end of this season."



Staff photo by Chris Seward

State's 10th-ranked lacrosse team takes its 3-3 record into an away contest at Towson State this afternoon. Here Pack midfielder Dan Wilson moves to the ball.

# Linksmen prepare for ACC Tournament

by Ed Haggerty  
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack golf team's inconsistency has left the squad struggling for its life heading into the upcoming ACC Tournament in Greensboro.

At the beginning of the season, the Wolfpack appeared to be well on its way to a bid to the NCAA Tournament. But due to the lack of steady play from its top four players, a top notch performance in the ACC Tournament and the Chris Schenkel Classic is necessary to propel the Pack into post-season play.

### Preventing a loss

"It seemed that we tried to keep from losing an invitation, rather than trying to win one," said State coach Richard Sykes.

He also commented on the Pack's inconsistency. "At times we've played as well as anyone. In the Palmetto Classic we shot

19-over the first day and 1-over the second day," Sykes explained.

The Pack's problems have nothing to do with lack of effort, but possibly trying too hard, according to Sykes. The Pack will be shooting for one of the remaining four berths in the district for the NCAA's. Four teams that have almost assuredly locked up berths are Wake Forest, UNC-Chapel Hill, Florida and Georgia Southern.

### Tourney lineup

Here's how the Pack's seven shape up for the ACC tournament:

•Todd Smith—a junior from Charlotte is perhaps the Pack's steadiest player and has developed into a fine driver off the tee.

•Tom Reynolds—a senior from Raleigh is a three-time all-conference selection. He won the Cardinal Open on the very same course where State will play the ACC Tournament. If he can produce, the Pack's chances

will be greatly increased.

•Brooks Barwick—a junior from Ayden who has played well but hasn't scored well.

•Thad Daber—a sophomore from Durham. With a few breaks, he could easily take charge and make the Pack a contender.

•Jay Martin—a freshman from Graham is the kind of golfer who won't get many 65's, but won't get too many 80's either. He is a steady and improving player.

•Neil Harrell—a freshman from Wendell was a highly recruited player who has

held the No. 5 position for most of the year. He is just now beginning to play up to his potential.

•Eric Moehling—a freshman from Lenoir, claimed team honors this year at the Iron Duke Classic in Durham.

Sykes maintains that in order for the Wolfpack to produce, these seven need to perform consistently as a unit and hope that the experienced players can take charge and get the Wolfpack a hard-fought and well-deserved NCAA bid.

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# Technician Opinion Bad experiment

If freedom of the press is one of America's most precious liberties, it is accompanied by an equally significant element of responsibility which those in the business are morally obligated to bear in mind. That responsibility apparently has been forgotten by the editors of one publication, and the results may prove to be catastrophic indeed.

Federal judge Robert Warren last week issued a preliminary injunction barring *The Progressive*, a liberal Midwestern magazine, from printing a story, the first time in history a Federal court has imposed prior restraint on the media for national security reasons.

The article, of course, is not ordinary, as its title, "The H-Bomb Secret—How We Got It, Why We're Telling It," indicates. Although its actual contents are not publicly known, the principals involved say it includes instructions on how to build a hydrogen bomb.

The prospect of having to decide whether to allow publication of articles containing such potentially destructive information has terrified law experts for years. It has finally arrived, and since Warren's ruling was promptly appealed, the Supreme Court at some point will have to provide the answer.

The danger inherent in the case is obvious. Terrorists are, no doubt, chomping at the bit to be told how to put together atomic weapons, and if a magazine could simply matters for them, it's possible, though unlikely, that we could experience a rash of bomb threats which could have large cities and the highest government officials at their mercy.

But on the other hand, as the *Washington Post* has warned, "Once the door is open to advance scrutiny of what the press may publish, it will never be closed." If the courts are allowed to clamp down and prohibit printing of material for national security reasons once, there will be nothing to hinder their doing it again—and again, and again.

We'll leave it to the courts to haggle over whether *The Progressive* should be allowed to print its H-bomb story, adding simply that unless it can be established beyond all doubt that the article would lead to prompt and severe damage to the country, no restraints should be imposed. We are more concerned at this point with the effects this case may have on the journalistic world in the future.

It is unfortunate that *The Progressive* has taken upon itself the risk of jeopardizing press freedom through such outrageous means.

The Supreme Court has determined rightly that freedom of speech does not justify shouting "fire!" in a crowded theatre. In any civilized society there can be no absolute freedom, as each day the individual must decide for himself which of his personal desires he can exercise and which he must restrain. Although there are plenty of laws providing guidelines for our daily actions, we all encounter situations which are not specifically governed by rules and demand responsible judgement on our part.

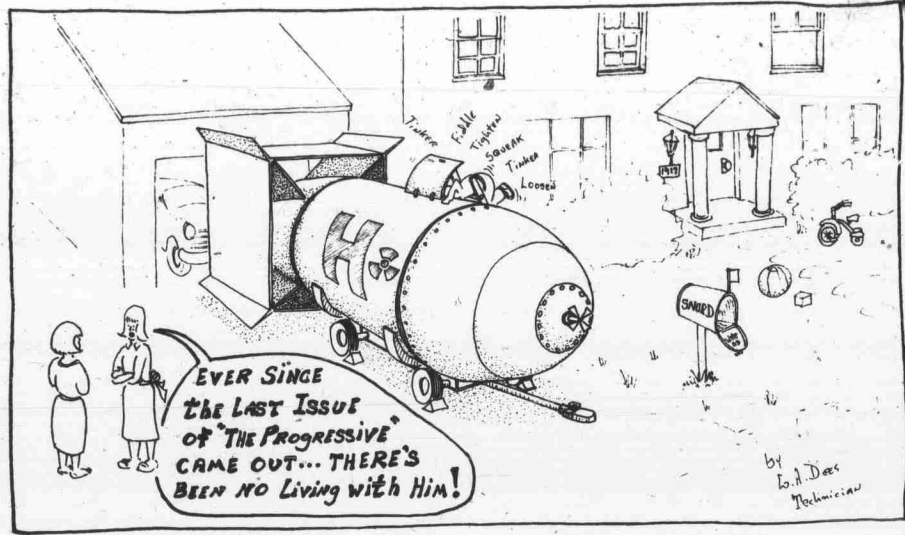
The press, too, faces constantly the issue of whether or not to print certain materials that, for one reason or another, are questionable. Heretofore, the press has been able to do its job without having to resort to publishing articles that have been struck down for national security reasons, but we should not believe that it's because information that's contrary to the public interest has never been in the hands of journalists.

The fact is that up to now, we have had the good judgement to avoid testing the prior-restraint issue for the mere sake of seeing who will win. But thanks to *The Progressive*, a judgement will have to be delivered which has a good chance of placing stricter limits than ever before on the media.

As long as journalists demonstrate responsibility in their decision-making, we may be reasonably sure that the freedom of the press doctrine will not meet a severe challenge. But if this precious liberty continues to be abused in a manner similar to *The Progressive's* shenanigan, we may someday be called on to justify its remaining in the Constitution, especially with the impending Constitutional Convention becoming increasingly likely. It's definitely something to think about.

## In case you missed it...

Politicians dominate the list of the 30 most influential Americans as rated in *U.S. News and World Report's* annual "Who Runs America?" survey. The top 10 include President Carter, Edward Kennedy, Tip O'Neill, George Meany, Robert Byrd, G. William Miller, Warren Burger, Zbigniew Brzezinski, Russell Long, and David Rockefeller.



## Forum

### Lee on Libya

In previous letters and articles on the Middle East I have, with much effort, refrained from commenting on the Libyan regime of Muammar Qaddafi. I had resigned myself to the fact that Libya was ruled by a fanatic, and was therefore not responsible for her actions. Secretary General of the General People's Congress Qaddafi, who has been referred to as a "madman" and a "lunatic" by his neighbors in Egypt and the Sudan, has merited these adjectives. Indeed, Qaddafi, with characteristic originality was considered a fanatic before it became stylish.

Qaddafi's obnoxious behavior towards bordering states and protection and support for all sorts of international terrorists was bad enough, but his recent decision to "rescue" Idi Amin's crumbling regime in Uganda is indefensible. Field Marshal, President, General, Chief S.O.B. Idi Amin, while truly a source of international comic relief, is nothing but a bloodthirsty sadist. His homicidal dictatorship in Uganda has made the Shah of Iran look like the "white knight" (excuse the pun).

Now that anti-Amin Ugandan forces backed by Tanzania are in a position to depose this tyrant, in steps the self-mystified Qaddafi with 3,000 Libyan troops to help place murder and mayhem back into prominence in Uganda. One would be hard

pressed to find a recent act of stupidity and rashness to match this. To be sure, Qaddafi will justify this "bold" move as an act against "imperialist-Zionist treachery" (in Uganda??). Amin (if he lasts) will call Libyan aid a gift from God (which one??). The Ugandan people will not be able to say anything if Amin and Qaddafi are successful.

If I have offended any Libyan students on campus, they can have the satisfaction of knowing that this letter could never have been printed in their country.

Lee Rozakis  
SR LAH

### Use computers

A lot of people are concerned these days for their safety because of the recent near holocaust at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant. It is now well established that human negligence and error are to blame for the accident.

The problem: as long as people are left to make important decisions, they will occasionally make errors in judgement of just plain panic. Solution: eliminate these people.

I propose that a computerized control system be installed at all nuclear facilities.

Computers, when properly programmed, do not make these errors in emergency situations. A constant monitoring of all systems could be maintained and a federal official stationed at each plant could be alerted should a violation in operating procedure be detected. Furthermore, if the reactor developed an emergency the computer would take the necessary steps to alleviate the situation almost immediately, without human hesitation.

Unfortunately, such an elaborate network of these monitoring systems would inevitably cost the consumers a tidy sum of money, but if shown the benefits of this proposal, I am sure they would consent to paying a little more in order to gain more safety and peace of mind.

Alan B. Ward  
SO CSC

### Bad precedent

Personally, I am in favor of Dean Kamphoefner continuing his profession, but a precedent must be set because the idea of our Athletic Director not stepping down at a prescribed time is frightful.

It is letters like this that tend to alienate the Athletic Department from the Student Body; however, few changes are made unless truthful sentiments are voiced.

Tom Johnson  
Student Senator  
JR ALS

### Players defended

In response to the recent outburst of insults directed at the NCSU football team ("Bo's Boys"), I would like to ask this question: Are football players the only group of people on campus who crash parties, get drunk, and have a good time. If this is so, pardon my ignorance.

I am by no means condoning the actions of these particular players, but in all honesty, had these persons not been football players, I

doubt anything would have been said about their actions at the party in Syme.

It was also mentioned that these players were trying to take the dates of the other guys at the party. The author of that piece on "Bad Boys" sounds to be one who is very insecure in his own masculinity. It is doubtful that these players were doing this. It was probably all in your mind.

You saw these guys come in who were physically superior to you and you began to feel inferior and threatened by their presence. It sounds as though the problem is not with the football players, but your own jealousy and insecurity in yourself.

Dwight D. Sullivan  
SO LAC  
Football player

### Demand safety

Nuclear Energy: A debate that has gone on since its discovery as a source of energy, shall continue until we find a source of energy that creates no danger to our health. Perhaps there is no perfect form of energy feasible to us. Nevertheless, we must make the best use of what energy and resources we do have, including nuclear energy.

Admittedly, nuclear energy has its dangers, but what sort of energy does not? There are no options, we must have nuclear energy, regardless of the dangers. We must demand that our government and nuclear engineers inspect and maintain these plants in top safety conditions.

Wayne Goodrich  
EE

### Catalogues lacking

Preregistration has always been full of trials and tribulations. Tracking down advisors, trying to match course descriptions with titles that look as if they were composed from anemic alphabet soup, finding that the two courses that you must have each have only one section (overlapping by twenty minutes), discovering that all your pencils are "No. 2's" — all these joys confront students in the fall and spring. This year, however, a new twist has been added.

That precious repository of quintessential information, on the *NCSU Bulletin, Summer Sessions, 1979*, better known as the Summer Catalogue, is nowhere to be found. Why? Is the ostentatious four-color booklet too expensive to distribute in sufficient quantities to the student body? If all else fails I'll take newspaper. As Joe Friday would have said, "Just the facts, ma'am."

Martin Ericson  
SR LAC

# Oil deregulation won't help

It's time for the American people to quit being Mr. Nice-Guy. For once, we've got to fight fire with fire.

Just like Edith Bunker on 'All in the Family,' no matter what anyone does to us, we always come back with open arms and a loving smile, suckers though we are.

Lately, the open arms and loving smile has been most clearly personified by Jimmy Carter, President on the run. In a nationally televised address last week, Carter told the country we must suffer now in terms of gasoline and oil prices in order to benefit in the future. Deregulation of gasoline prices in on the way.

Don't let the term 'deregulation' throw you any. It simply means that the federal government has been imposing price ceilings on gasoline prices. Now President Carter wants to lift those price ceilings with the result that the oil companies will be free to raise gas prices at will. If President Carter and the oil companies have their way, I look for a dollar-a-gallon for gas by mid-summer and maybe even \$1.50 by the end of the year.

As we might have expected, the oil companies are applauding Carter's plan. Both, however, are claiming that with the extra profit as incentive, new ways of producing domestic oil can be found by the oil companies.

## Political Perceptions

Greg Rogers

Accordingly, dependence upon foreign oil will be reduced in the future and Americans will not have to face standing in line at the pumps again like they did five or six years ago.

So this result is what Carter means when he says that while we suffer now, we will gain in the future. As much as I'd like to believe the President, however, I just can't.

President Carter says he's not going to let the oil companies get away with any extra profits. He also announced a special tax on gasoline profits and the creation of a special fund which will be used to help those who are too poor to afford oil for their homes and gas for their cars.

Now I agree with the President that we all need to conserve as much energy as possible. I'm willing to turn down the thermostat to 65 in the winter and not below 80 in the summer. I'm willing to drive 15 miles less per week. I'm willing to employ any conservation method possible if it will help cut down on the daily use of oil.

I also think the President is right in

suggesting we use more coal and begin developing our options with solar power. Don't get me into nuclear power right now. That's for another time and another column.

I think the President is full of it in thinking that deregulating gas prices will help us. Why can't the oil companies begin researching now for alternative ways of production in this country? And by the way, the special tax on the oil companies is not retroactive. This means that for every day the special tax is not in effect, the oil companies will be raking in the profit, courtesy of the consumer.

The real villain of this whole episode is not really the President or the American oil companies. It's really the foreign oil producing nations that keep raising their prices nine or ten percent every time they get the notion.

The members of OPEC have the United States over the barrel, no pun intended. We are so dependent on foreign oil that we are at their mercy. Americans, it seems, will pay any price just as long as they get their precious oil.

This situation has several effects on this country. One is that only the elite rich can afford to buy the price of gas. It is the poor and middle class that will have the rough time paying \$1.50 a gallon for gasoline. To those who can afford it, however, it seems no price whatsoever will quench their gasoline thirst.

Secondly, Carter is right in insisting that we develop other alternatives to foreign oil. The experience of 1974 quickly reminds us that anytime the Arab nations decide on a boycott, we are at their complete mercy.

So what do we do now while we are still dependent on foreign countries for the majority of our oil? I suggest food as a bargaining chip for foreign oil.

I'm not a biology major, but common sense tells me that we can live longer without foreign oil than the Arab nations can live without food. If the members of OPEC want to play the price-hike game, we can play it with them. Every time OPEC raises their prices a certain percentage, the United States should adjust its food prices accordingly. If ever there's a mention of OPEC not supplying us with their oil, we simply mention that we might not be able to supply them with food.

Meanwhile, President Carter is intent on deregulating gasoline prices. The big oil companies no doubt are looking forward to the financial hay they will reap from the Carter harvest. Our only hope is that some reasonable representative or senator who doesn't have a government limousine will get tired of paying outrageous prices at the gas pump and symic President Carter's folly.



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