

Student Body President	
\$Nick Stratas	827
\$J.D. Hayworth	577
Sherry B. Williams	485
David Hartley	287
J. Carson Cato	180
Steve Bristow	93
\$Run-off	

Student Senate President	
†Robert E. Lee	1888
†Elected	

Student Body Treasurer	
‡Mark Reed	902
‡Cynthia James	766
Kyle Canady	556
‡Run-off	

Stratas, Hayworth in run-off

Editor's Note: Only results to the Student Body President, Treasurer and Student Senate President races were available as of press time Tuesday. Complete results will run in Friday's Technician.

by Terry Martin
News Editor



Nick Stratas



J.D. Hayworth

It'll be personality versus politics Mar. 26-27, when a run-off will be held between Nick Stratas and J.D. Hayworth for the office of student body president.

Stratas, finishing up a term as student senate president this year will be facing Hayworth, WKNC sports director and radio personality for Student Government's top position, as the two finished 1-2 when the votes were tallied Tuesday.

Stratas pulled in 827 of the 2,449 votes which were distributed between the six presidential candidates. That topped runner-up Hayworth by 250 votes, as he tallied 577. Sherry B. Williams ("The B is for better government") finished third in the running with 485 votes.

Stratas' 827 votes—equalling 34 percent of the total ballots cast—represents one of the largest totals in recent

times, outpolling last year's election leader by more than 120 votes.

Last year, Tom Hendrickson garnered 706 votes in a five-member race, which drew 2203 votes.

This year's turnout of 2449 was also the largest in more than five years, but still represented less than 20 percent of the total qualified voters.

Elections Board chairman Mark Tregde addressed the poor showing.

"I'm somewhat disappointed with the turnout, I had expected more people to

vote with the weather so favorable and the candidates campaigning so hard."

Tregde said the campaigns ran with little incident and that no official reprimands had been issued for violations.

Next Monday's and Tuesday's run-offs will also match Mark Reed and Cynthia James against each other in the race for student body treasurer. Reed outdrew James by 902-766, with Kyle Canady finishing third at 556.

Ron Luciani and Robert E. Lee,

unopposed in their bids for student union president and student senate president, respectively, were elected outright. Luciani with 1668 votes and Lee taking 1888.

"It feels great to win the election and to have gotten the number of votes I did," said Lee Tuesday night as the votes were tallied.

Luciani echoed Lee's thoughts. "I'm very excited and can't wait to get started. I'm grateful for the votes and glad to see that the people have enough confidence to reelect me."

Stratas stressed that even with a 250-vote victory in this week's election he wasn't letting up in his campaigning.

"Now that we're talking about two people (in the race) we can focus on the issues themselves in the campaign," he said. "I'll work twice as hard because the person who will win will be the one who gives 110 percent."

"I'd like to thank everyone who voted for me and I'm looking forward to the next round of voting. I hope to get continued student support."

Hayworth said he was ready to roll up the sleeves and dig in.

"I think Nick and I offer a pretty clear-cut set of viewpoints and I'm ready to go at it again," he said. "I'm looking for a good one."

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LIX, Number 70

Wednesday, March 21, 1979

HEW, UNC standoff decision due this week

by Tim Cole
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL—UNC President William C. Friday told the Board of Governors that N.C. and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare are about \$100 million apart on the issue of increased aid to the five historically black UNC institutions.

Friday, after meeting with HEW secretary Joseph Califano on Thursday, said that HEW wants UNC to spend \$125 million over the next six years at the five schools. Friday told the board that the state had already made plans to spend an additional \$21 million over the next four years.

"He said he believed our proposals were really not enough to satisfy the court requirements," Friday said, adding "if he's talking about 100 million he doesn't know the situation in North Carolina." Friday said he told Califano that "it was just out of the question."

The proposals Friday outlined to HEW include an increase in spending on

capital improvements of over \$20 million over four years and a one-time grant of one million dollars to accelerate the schedule of equipment purchases at the five schools.

Friday said that these totals are above the presently budgeted amount of over \$30 million.

New programs

He noted that new masters programs in engineering were in the process of being set up at N.C. A&T University in Greensboro. Also programs in industrial and electrical engineering and agricultural economics have been presented to HEW.

Friday praised State Chancellor Joab Thomas for working with A&T Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy in developing a program in animal science at A&T, although David S. Tatel, director of HEW's Office of Civil Rights, (OCR) has called the proposal "inadequate."

Tatel wants more programs cut or eliminated at the historically white

campuses. UNC Vice-President for Academic Affairs Raymond H. Dawson said HEW wants to close the undergraduate programs in accounting, criminal justice and law enforcement at State as well as the undergraduate nursing program at UNC-Greensboro.

UNC Vice-President for Finance L. Felix Joyner said that HEW proposals would cost "upwards from \$100 million in capital expenditure" and that the current amount is closer to \$20 million for this purpose at the five schools.

Friday said that these capital expenditures would be in addition to the almost \$30 million presently being spent on capital projects at the five universities.

UNC complied

He noted that HEW's decisions on capital improvement were based on a UNC document outlining a survey done at each of the 16 UNC system schools by an independent engineering firm evaluating the condition of the structures at the institutions. Friday said copies of this report were sent to both HEW and OCR.

"This board has not been failing in its diligence or application to this problem," said Friday.

Friday also said that in addition to the mass capital improvements, HEW wants a number of programs to be established at the five historically black institutions. Among these courses of study are podiatry, pharmacy and optometry at Winston-Salem State University, and a criminal justice institute at N.C. Central University in Durham to replace the program at State which would be abandoned under the HEW proposal. This program would also supersede a similar program UNC wanted to establish at UNC-Charlotte. HEW also would add a doctoral program in Electrical Engineering at N.C. A&T.

Friday said he had made it clear to HEW that the board "must make all

decisions." He added that he restated UNC's opposition to merger of institutions. He emphasized to the federal officials that UNC is striving for a greater integration of race, further enhancement of the five institutions, and for expanding access to higher education for all the people of North Carolina.

Friday said he told the HEW and OCR officials that "we would be willing to accelerate the schedule" for improvements to these five campuses. "Twenty million dollars over the next four years could do this."

Friday then told of the efforts being made by the UNC system to desegregate. He noted that the UNC medical school now has the largest percentage of minorities of any med

school in the U.S. He said that HEW officials seemed surprised when he told them that 30 percent of the minority students attending a UNC system school were at the historically white institutions.

Response this week

Friday said he expects some type of response this week from HEW. The board voiced their approval unanimously for the stance Friday has taken on this matter.

Dr. E.B. Turner of Lumberton said that what the board now needs to do is to get the information to the public in North Carolina. "A good portion of our battle is in North Carolina, not Washington. This information must be gotten to the black community," he said.



William Friday

Publications Board falters on appointing new editors

by Terry Martin
News Editor

Although two of the three leadership positions for campus publications have only one candidate, the appointment of editors to head the *Agromeck*, *Technician*, and *Windhover* for '79-80 was postponed a week due to a lack of quorum at the Publications Authority meeting Monday night.

As a result, John Flesher and Kathryn Markle will be officially appointed March 25 to head next year's *Technician* and *Windhover* staffs, six days prior to the April 1 date the offices become effective.

Flesher is currently serving as interim editor of the *Technician*, replacing David Pendered who was removed from office Feb. 12. Markle is a *Windhover* staff member and will be replacing John Gough as editor of the *Windhover*.

Agromeck candidates

The Authority will also select an *Agromeck* editor from the two candidates vying for next year's post: Mark Brooks and Alice Denson.

Brooks, a freshman in textiles management, told the board Monday that he would like to see a larger

book of over 300 pages for next year, focusing on more student involvement.

"I'd like it to represent more of the events of the over 230 campus organizations," he said. "I also want to have sections for fraternity life, on-campus residents, off-campus residents and married couples. There's a lot more at State than just what's in classes."

Brooks said he planned to charge \$34 for the book, with about 3000 books to be distributed to students and the community in the spring.

Denson also promised more detail and coverage of organizations.

"If they're trying hard

we'll see them and recognize them," she said, indicating that she preferred a fall yearbook.

"The University is more suited to a fall delivery," she explained. "There are so many spring activities that need to be covered and seniors looking back want to see what happened in the spring of their senior year, when there's that new sense of energy."

The junior in writing and editing also quoted a price of \$34 for the book and estimated a printing of about 3500 books.

Both Brooks and Denson

(See "New," p. 5)



Agromeck photo by Chris Seward

Spring scene

Back from spring break, State students Steve Ivey, Jeff Pattry and Tommy Wagner dug out the brooms and vacuum cleaners to give their apartment a thorough going over in preparation for the dawning of spring today. It's official, folks: peck up the snowshoes and break out the tanning lotion—spring has sprung.

\$2 million athletic facility due in 1980

by George Lawrence
Staff Writer

State Director of Athletics Willis Casey hopes to have a new \$2 million university athletic complex completed sometime near the fall of 1980—if construction on the proposed facility were to begin as soon as this summer.

But before any construction can begin, architects and planners must provide enough detailed cost information for the project so that construction firm bids can be made. That, says Casey, is simply a situation of waiting. The action could take months.

"When I talk about beginning, I use the word hope. I hope to begin by this summer," Casey said last week. "I learned a long time ago that these things can take longer than we think."

Casey said that the proposal for the building has passed through all the appropriate channels, including the state legislature, and plans for construction are underway.

"We do have some drawn plans and sketches," he said. "We will basically be adding to the football, wrestling, and track teams' facilities. The structure will have equipment rooms, meeting rooms, weight rooms, laundries, and training rooms for those sports."

Currently the football team occupies the basement of Reynolds Coliseum,

and the wrestling and track teams share Carmichael Gymnasium with the Physical Education Department.

Casey said that perhaps the biggest force behind the move is the growing need for women's sports facilities. He estimated that about 80 percent of the soon-to-be remodeled coliseum basement will be occupied by women's athletics. The rest will probably be occupied by the men's basketball team.

Space lacking

Casey blamed the lack of space on State's facilities being out of date.

"We have done nothing to add to our locker areas in 25 years," he said. "And in this time, the number of teams and participants has doubled."

"The coaches have talked about this for years. They feel like our situation has hurt them in recruiting; we can't compare with the rest of the conference."

Casey said that the University will pay for the project through donations and athletic gate receipts. Besides the total cost estimate of \$2 million, the school is also required to come up with an extra \$800,000 for a professional fee as insurance.

But State won't have to provide all the \$2,800,000 at once in cash. Casey said that a bond system will be

established, whereby private investors are able to purchase tax-free bonds from State. The University accumulates enough money to get the project started, and then it pays back the investors as it accumulates its own money from future gifts and gate receipts.

Although the state legislature passed the proposal, Casey said the University is solely responsible for paying for its completion. The state agrees to let the school present tax-free bonds for sale, but it does not actually stand behind the school financially.

"As far as I know, the state has never paid for an athletic facility here at this school, not even the building we are in now," Casey said, gesturing at his office in the Case Athletic Center. "We will pay for the project through gate receipts and gifts, and by using the bond issue."

(See "Purchase," p. 5)

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State commemorates Ag Day



Exhibits of the latest in farm machinery (above) as well as its four-legged predecessors of yesterday (right) were planted on the Brickyard yesterday and again today.



Staff photo by Steve Wilson



Staff photo by Wayne Bloom

At least one specimen cast a dour look on the exhibition and returned an imparting eye on those who dared to stare.

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Wednesday		67-71°F	Fair, clouds
Thursday	46-50°F	68-72°F	Partly cloudy
Friday	50-54°F	60's	Mostly cloudy

Today will be fair and warm for all the sun bathers, with little or no chance of showers. Thursday will be cool in the morning but warming once again to about 70 with the skies becoming a little more cloudy. Friday will be still warm but a chance of showers and less sunshine may force some sun worshippers indoors.

Forecasters: Mike Moss and Russ Bullock of the NCSU student chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

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Head for the mountains.

Summer start hoped

New athletic facility planned

(Continued from page 1)

years in advance of the time limit put on it. The new facility is to be built in the wooded area across from the outdoor track and practice football field. That area is now entangled with the school's cross country track, but Casey said that only minor rerouting of the track will be necessary, if any at all. The building will cover approximately 30,000 square feet of land. Casey said that a boost to the athletic facility might have been the decision to construct the new Vet School on grounds near the state fair grounds, instead of campus. "There is not really that much land around anymore," he said. "As the school grows, there is just less and less land. But we are trying to do this

project esthetically, saving as many trees and such as possible." The architectural company involved with the design of the new facility is Hayes, Howell & Associates, from Southern Pines. Tom Hayes, an executive of the Hayes, Howell company, is an alumnus of State. Casey said that the project did not become much of a reality until the University realized that it would be able to pay off what it owed on Carter Stadium so far in advance of its deadline. The new facility will include space and rooms that can be used for multiple services for all three teams that will be housed there. Casey said that the construction of the building should improve all the involved sporting

programs soon after their moves were begun. The new site will not involve any residency facilities at all. Casey said that The Wolfpack Club will be in charge of the fund-raising drive for the construction, and that the club has always helped a great deal and been generous in past projects. The Wolfpack Club donated the first million dollars to the construction of Carter Stadium, according to Casey. "Again, we are hoping to get started this summer, early summer," Casey said. "I hope people understand that I say I am only hoping. I might be too optimistic. We have set no definite goals or timetables; there is too much to be done." "But as far as I'm concerned, this is a real big one. We'll need it in 1980, but we'll need it in 1981 too."



Martin opposes products bans

by Jeffrey Jobe Staff Writer

The principle of banning everything with a trace of suspected cancer-causing agent is obsolete, according to Congressman James G. Martin of North Carolina. "The degree of regulation of suspected carcinogens should be proportional to the degree of risk," he said. Martin spoke to a crowd of 200 Monday night at the Sixth Annual H. Brooks James Memorial Lecture about the proposed Risk/Benefit Regulation to amend the Delaney Clause, a federal carcinogen regulation. Martin pointed out that many chemicals, under normal use, do not cause cancer. It is only when used in exceedingly high doses that some chemicals cause cancer, according to Martin. "Some test animals are fed ridiculously high overdoses of some chemicals, until more and more chemicals can be branded carcinogens at the drop of a rat," Martin said. Currently the Delaney Clause prohibits the use of cancer-causing chemicals in consumer products. With the tolerance level set at zero, chemicals with only a minute trace of a suspected carcinogen are banned.

The regulation would allow for an establishment of risk relative to other risks and the benefit derived from the chemical. While the regulation has been co-sponsored by over 200 representatives, some people remain wary, according to Martin. "People are afraid of being accused of being in favor of cancer if they sponsor the bill," Martin said. "The present regulations prohibit some chemicals that are very beneficial to man. "The quality of life we do or could have is being hurt by present regulations. It's not viable to ban our lifestyles." Martin mentioned that if the chemical interrupted the internal biological defense mechanism, then it should be banned. "The obsolete principles ban everything that could cause cancer," Martin said. "The new regulations would change that." As an example, Martin pointed out that at one time the authorities thought that DDT was killing off all the eagles. This fact was used to help ban DDT. "People later found out that it wasn't DDT that was killing the eagles," Martin said. "People were shooting them."

Purchase of typesetting equipment for Technician approved

(Continued from page 1)

worked on the Agromech staff this year. In business conducted Monday, the Authority approved a Technician budget revision for the remainder of the budget year proposed by Flesher to realign expenses

incurred during David Pender's editorship. The revision calls for a \$17,000 transfer of funds, with \$11,000 anticipated from advertising over-projections and the remainder shifted from existing budget items. The Technician was also

authorized to contract for new photo typesetting machines, to be installed by next semester. Technician production manager and chief engineer Martin Ericson told the board the setting unit, three terminals and accessories could be rented monthly

from Compugraphic for \$1,160.42 or purchased for \$24,420. Equipment currently used feature two video composition terminals. Flesher stressed that an additional terminal was needed in order to meet Publisher deadlines which have been exceeded

throughout the academic year at the risk of incurring a fine from Hinton Printing, which publishes the Technician. It would be good for them (Hinton's) and for us to do everything we can to get this paper out on time as the contract specifies," Flesher

said. "This third terminal is just what we need. I do not think it's a frivolous request in the least." The board concurred, with the stipulation that after twelve months the equipment contract and the need for the third terminal be reassessed.

Super Stars place second in recent athletic event

by Mari Denning Staff Writer

Although winning half of the scheduled six athletic events, State was held to a second-place finish in this year's regional Budweiser College Super Sports competition March 3 at the State Fairgrounds.

With a total of 45 points, State was edged out by Appalachian State, which tallied 48 points without the benefit of winning a single event in the six-team competition. State took first in volleyball, tug-of-war and obstacle course events, but the season concluded for the eight-

member co-ed team, which last year won the regional championship. Appalachian advances Appalachean State went on to Daytona Beach, Florida Tuesday to compete with six other regional finalists in the

national finals, where State placed second last year. Super Sports teams are made up of full-time students who do not participate in varsity sports and are not on an athletic scholarship. The six areas of competition include frisbee disc relay, six-pack pitch-in and 880 yard relay.

Engineers plan symposium

by Jeffrey Jobe Staff Writer

The Society of Women Engineers (SWE) will be sponsoring a symposium on March 24 dealing with assertiveness, life-planning, and decision making. Titled "Spring Symposium for Women in Engineering and Related Fields," the symposium is open to male and female students and non-students. "Males are invited," said Chie Ishizaki, one of the coordinators, "but the symposium is keyed more for women. It will be more beneficial for women." "The SWE is open to anyone (male or female) who

is interested," Ishizaki said. The symposium will be held in the Jane S. McKimmon Extension Education Center and will run for approximately 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The only fee is a five-dollar charge for a luncheon. "There will be around 130 people attending," said Ishizaki. "There will be students from State, Duke University, and N.C.A. & T in Greensboro. We will also have people from some businesses around Raleigh here." Carol Pierce will speak at the symposium on women in industries in professional positions. "She will be covering things like assert-

iveness training," said Ishizaki. Pierce is a partner in the company New Dynamics Associates. She has written on male and female roles for several magazines. A book by her will be published in the near future. A former chairman of the New Hampshire Commission on the Status of Women, Pierce will start the symposium. Following her talk, symposium participants will be able to attend four of the eight workshops offered. "We want to make the students more aware of female engineering roles," Ishizaki said. Registration forms are available in 140 Riddick Hall.

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VOLUNTEER SERVICES will host representatives from EASTER SEALS — WAKE COUNTY PROBATION PAROLE on Wednesday, March 21 from 11am til 2:30pm in the first floor of the University Student Center for more info contact VOLUNTEER SERVICES 3112 Student Center, 737-3193 come ask about Volunteer Opportunities. Experience can open doors that degrees can't open.

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Features

A new twist on spring vacations

by Shannon Crowson
Features Writer

The famous winds are the worst part. They gust biting making the already chilly 20 degrees even more comfortable. While walking in the heart of downtown Chicago, toes and nose begin to sting and ears turn as pink as the inside of a conch shell.

... Conch shells—found in sunny Florida, where rows of coconut-smelling bodies lay by day delighting in being able to return to classes with rosy faces and no embarrassment in gym class.

And of course, the drinking on these spring exoduses approaches the debauchery stage. Beer flows, people sun and everything appears hopeful. But five days in Chicago, which is still recovering from crippling snows, was a new twist on spring vacations. And perhaps more exciting.

A newcomer to the big city, especially if they're wanting to feel worldly, can blow their visions of grandeur right off the bat. All it takes is stepping onto the wrong bus or taking the "L" (train) going in the wrong direction.

But once you make it downtown and step out from underneath the street-wham! The vitality, the electricity hits you immediately. The majority of women are wearing fur coats ranging from very fake to how-much-did-it-cost types.

One slim woman was encased in mid-length chinchilla. Besides having a gorgeous, cavernously cheekboned face, all that could be seen below her supercoat was a pair of faded jeans and Trotter tennis shoes.

That just about put her in the filthy rich category. She was on the "L" later that afternoon. Guess her Maserati was in the shop.

Shopping, or just looking, in the ritzier stores of Chicago can be a frightening experience. For example, making a small purchase at Saks Fifth Avenue was a study in slow panic. After selecting a blouse and handing it to the saleswoman, the clerk carried it to what was obviously a counter.

But there was nothing on the counter save a charge card contraption. What—do they not believe in accepting cash? Maybe it was bad form to use anything but a Saks charge plate.

The saleswoman teetered away in her ankle straps and came back with change. They did use money.

Next came the height of the trip. In a room were several minked and diamonded ladies seated on sofas. Lovely models paraded in showing dresses and evening gowns to the four women. Not knowing any better, it seemed natural to meander in the room and sit on one of the couches.

Immediately, a forty-ish looking gentleman looking as though he had just stepped out of "GQ", walked over and asked if there was a request to have something modelled.

After answering no and then chatting for a few moments, it was easy to beat a hasty retreat, blishes and all, when the gentleman introduced himself as Calvin Klein. Smelling salts were in order.

The road company from the current Broadway production of "Dracula" was playing at the Shubert Theatre. By calling far enough in advance, second balcony tickets were procured. A nosebleed climb got you to your seat, and the play began.

The set alone, which won a Tony last season for eccentric artist Edward Gorey, was marvelous.

And the cast was excellent, combining fright, laughs and more than just a touch of the romantic.

Seeing such a polished company perform brought the realization of the opportunities a "big city" can offer.

Also, Dracula's death, an optical illusion in his mist-covered coffin, delighted the audience. But then his amplified death scream turned the smiles to startled oohs and ahs.

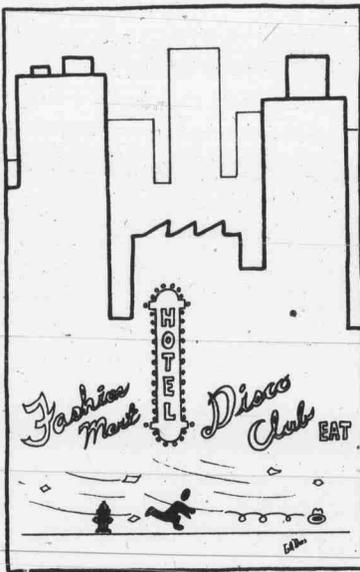
The old Count had never looked so good as when he threw his virgin victim onto her white satin bed. (To the ladies, of course.) Then there was bar-hopping downtown on Friday night.

The streets were almost as crowded as they had been during the day. Every type of person imaginable was heading somewhere in the cold air. Couples, hetero and otherwise; hurried into nightspots.

Hillary's, The Hange Uppe, Faces, Someplace Else—after two house specialty drinks at each, the night was looking more and more wild and exciting. Lights glittered that hadn't been seen before.

After the sixth drink, it wasn't hard to try the Grandbunny of them all, the Playboy Club.

Especially memorable was one bunny answering stupid questions like "does that suit have metal on the inside?" and "Do lots of men pinch your 'tail'?"



For a while, it's easy to feel at home in Chicago—you drink with her people, ride on her trains, mingle in the stores—but still, you don't really belong.

You found this out by riding the "L" home from downtown.

It was growing dark, and the streetlights were just beginning to come on.

The train passed through neighborhoods where grimy children rode battered banana bikes. Short old ladies in coats and mufflers rolled their groceries home slowly.

There were Chinese sections, Chicano sections, Syrian sections, and they all blended inexplicably together to form the diversity of Chicago.

And sometimes a transfusion can be better than all the Coppertone tans in the world.

Flying club

Up in the air affair

by Patricia Perez-Canto
Features Writer

Below was the Student Center, the tracks, Harrelson, and tiny ant-like figures walking to class. The small four-seater plane was about 2,500 feet high and circling State and its surroundings.

Up went the plane to 3,500 ft. Clouds were below, stationary as the plane flew by—4,000, 5,000, 6,500 ft.

The earth was a mosaic of geometric fields interrupted by a few highways and houses.

After a while, the plane began to descend slowly. The clouds were now above. It flew parallel to the air strip, made a turn and landed at Knightdale Airport.

The plane was piloted by a member of the NCSU Flying Club. The Flying Club has about 40 members. Of those,

15 fly. Another 15 members are in the ground school.

The ground school prepares students for a written test that must be passed before they can fly. Rules, regulations and technical knowledge are studied.

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Preparation for the Federal Aviation Examination takes about three months. It includes multiple choice questions and takes from two to eight hours to finish.

After passing the examination, a student must complete 40 hours of flying time. Twenty of those hours must be with an instructor.

The other 20, the student must solo.

If the student passes all the requirements, his shirt is torn off, and his name and the date are written on it. Champagne is poured, and he receives a pilot's license which is good for life. But the private pilot must get a medical certificate every two years.

Members of the Flying Club fly in a Cessna Skyhawk II which was bought by the Knightdale Airport especially for the club.

Flying may mean different things to many people, but for pilots it is something special, Paul Ghiron, president of the Flying Club, seemed to think.

"It's a pleasure very hard to describe," Ghiron said. "You get a personal feeling of satisfaction. I get high on it," he said with a grin.



Staff photo by Steve Wilson
Paul Ghiron in the cockpit before take-off.

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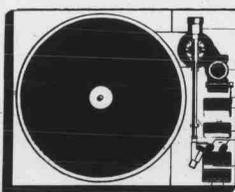
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His strength is country music

by Jeffrey Jobe
Entertainment Writer

He stepped into the room, glanced around at the crowd of people and cameras, and exclaimed, "I feel like I'm here for a pep rally. Where's the hockey team?"

With that brief quip, Kenny Rogers broke the ice and tremendously relaxed a group of haggard and nail-biting reporters.

Kenny Rogers is now one of the biggest and best known country music performers; yet, he hasn't always been involved in country. Around 1967, Rogers formed a rock group — The First Edition — and enjoyed a tremendous success.

After a series of hits with the band, including "But You Know I Love You," "Ruby," and "Something's Burning," Rogers said that one night they just decided to quit.

When asked about his latter move from pop to country, Rogers said, "Ironically, it's more profitable in pop, but it's easy come, easy go."

However, three of the First Edition's original songs were country. Rogers pointed out that he had always felt that he was a country singer.

"I'm capable of doing a lot," Rogers said. "But my strength is country music. When you get in the slumps, you go to your strengths. I went back to the country story song."

And low and behold, his country songs are great. In fact, for the past ten years Rogers has been receiving platinum and gold albums.

While no one doubts his singing ability, Rogers' songwriting talents are unquestionable. Co-au-

thored with Steve Glassmeyer, "Love or Something Like It" was a number one country single in 1978.

One of Rogers' greatest successes was "Sweet Music Man." "Man" has been recorded by more than a dozen artists, including Tammy Wynette, Dolly Parton, Anne Murray, Dottie West and others.

Rumors have been rampant among Nashville and reporters as to who this song is actually about. "The song is about Waylen Jennings and Jesse Coltin," Rogers said. "I have not told him that yet. People are touchy about personal relationships on the air."

Rogers commented that writing the song made him really look at himself. "It was about a comment Jesse said on an airplane one day but it really revealed a lot about me," Rogers said.

In addition, the Kenny Rogers and Dottie West duet has charmed the lives of many country music fans. "The duet is a fringe thing," Rogers said. "We both have to keep our own careers going."

On stage, Rogers and West make a perfect couple. But off the stage? "Her (Dottie's) husband is the drummer in her band," Rogers joked. "Nothing goes on."

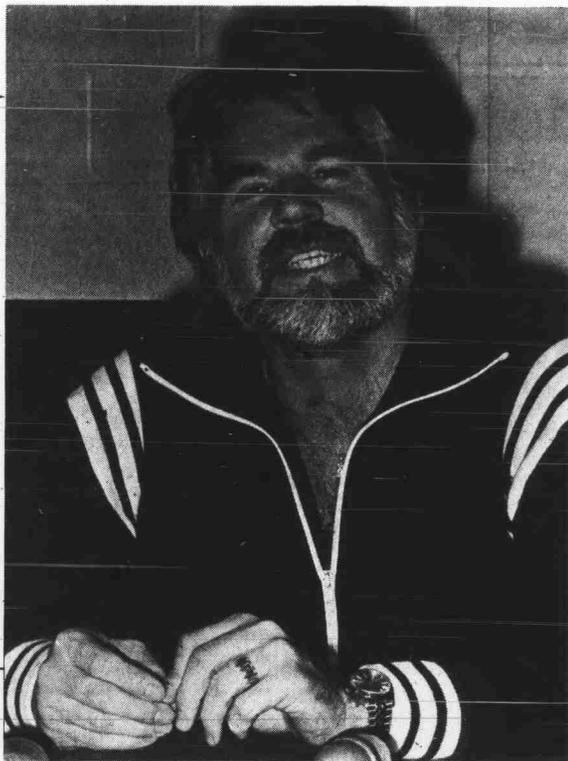
If you missed Kenny Rogers' concert in Reynolds Coliseum, don't kill yourself. On April 12 at 9 p.m. on CBS, there will be a Kenny Rogers special.

"Instead of it being the hour variety show where you have guests on and say thank you," Rogers said, "We went back to Crockett, Texas."

"A lot of my youth was spent in Crockett," Rogers said. "It's more like a documentary on a way of life. That's the way of life I grew up in."

"I think it was designed to show an insight on me (my roots) and what kind of person I am," said Rogers. "All-in-all, I'm very excited about it."

Kenny Rogers gave a press conference last Saturday night, immediately before his sell-out concert in Reynolds Coliseum. The Texas native answered questions about his life, music and his upcoming television special.



Staff photo by Gene Dees

Band, choir to give concert

Sounds of heavenly music will be adrift in Stewart Theatre Thursday night, March 22, when the University Choir and Fanfare Band will present their annual concert.

The choir, under the direction of Milton Bliss, will begin the program with works by Clements, Douglas, Franck, Fritschel, Barnett and Feldstein.

Special highlights of the

evening include Kevin Jasper's spine-tingling solo in Rogers and Hammerstein's "You'll Never Walk Alone," and the "Liberia Me" from Verdi's Requiem. The choir has worked especially hard on the Requiem, which will feature Soprano Dakeita Vanderbury.

Following a short intermission, Robert Petters will direct the Fanfare Band as

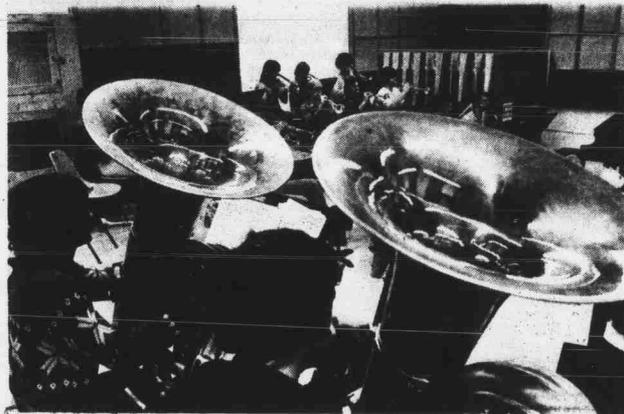
they perform Vittorio Giannini's "Dedication Overture;" "Chester," William Schuman's song of the American Revolution; and Martin Maitman's "Liturgical Music for Band."

In addition, State's Musician-in-Residence, David Anderson, will direct the band in a piece that he composed for them, "Improvisation for Concert Band." Anderson, who believes that any sound

is music, will have the band clicking their instruments, muttering, and playing certain notes, all of which are to be accompanied by the percussion section, who will be utilizing every instrument possible.

The choir and the band will close the concert by combining to perform works by Tchesnokov and Vaughn-Williams.

The 8 p.m. concert is free.



The Fanfare Band practices five hours every week, yet each student receives only one hour of credit for the course. Don't miss their concert Thursday night in Stewart Theatre.

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Staff photo by Larry Merrett

Big Green bombed again

State's baseball team blasted Dartmouth for the second straight day, crushing the Big Green 19-3 yesterday at Doak Field. The Pack had beaten Dartmouth 11-2 on Monday. State plays the Green at 3 p.m. today. Big guns for State yesterday were Roy Tanner, John Isley, and Chuck Harmon. Tanner was four for five with a triple and four RBIs. Isley was three for four with 3 RBIs, a double and a home run. Harmon was three for four with a pair of doubles and four RBIs. Harmon slides into home against the Big Green in the picture above.

Win or lose, Flintoff stands out for stickmen

by Allen Bell
Sports Writer

"It was a type of game where Maryland could not go away feeling like they won, everyone lacrosse-wise is opening their eyes to the Wolfpack."

That was the reaction of State lacrosse coach Larry Gross after No. 2 ranked Maryland edged State by only one point this weekend, 16-15, at College Park.

It was a match that went down to the wire as the Pack proved itself to be a national contender.

Pack holds own

Falling behind both early in the match and in the final minutes, the State stickmen withstood the pressure and held their own against one of the teams predicted to finish on top this year.

"It was anybody's match from 12 minutes left in the second half," recalled Gross. "The game was a situation of streaks, first by Maryland, then by us. Going into the fourth period we could have easily folded but we never gave up."

The Wolfpack also proved itself to be more than a one man threat as State's All-America attackman, Stan Cockerton, had an off day.

"Fine team effort"

"Stan did not have a good game but the rest of the team played well," noted the State mentor. "It was a real fine team effort and showed that if Stan is not playing well the team still can."

As with most close games, there was controversy.

Three goals were disallowed for the Pack while the Terrapins' southern visitors

were called for 12 fouls. But whatever the final score, Gross feels good about the match.

"We played one of the two top teams in the country and had them shaken up," said the satisfied coach.

Flintoff stars

One outstanding effort among many on the match this weekend came from State's goalie, Bob Flintoff.

"Bob had a real fine game in the goal," lauded Gross. "He is a very good goalie, he has the ability to be one of the top this year."

From a player's point of view, Flintoff feels the same as his coach about the season so far.

"We've got to be happy with how close we came. We had our chance to tie it at the end but it still is good to do so well against a team as good as they are."

NCAA berth?

One of the memories of last year that haunts the lacrosse team is not being invited to the NCAA's. But Flintoff feels that with a good season, this team cannot possibly be ignored again.

"If we continue to do well this year they can't possibly overlook us after this match. It would have done a lot of good to beat either Maryland or Syracuse, but it doesn't hurt losing to two teams of their caliber."

Out of Ontario, Canada, one might wonder why a goalie of Flintoff's ability would choose to come south rather than go to one of the more established lacrosse schools in the country.

"Both Stan (Cockerton) and I wanted to come south and get into a program that

was just starting and be part of something that was just beginning," said Flintoff. "The last three years this team has come a long way. I think we will make the playoffs this year."

Named to the all-tournament team at the Canadian World Games, Flintoff would like to get into the limelight in this country.

"I'd like to become an All-America," Flintoff simply stated.

He will have plenty of backing for that honor as Gross has a lot of confidence in him.

"Bob has the ability to

evaluate flaws in his game and correct them. He did a great deal of evaluating after the Syracuse match, shook it off and played super at Maryland. That is the mark of a good goalie. Only the best can do that," praised Gross.

Goalie vital

An important part of the success of a lacrosse team is a good goalie and Gross feels he has that factor, under control.

"The most demoralizing thing for a lacrosse team is to know your goalie can't stop

the ball," said Gross. "Knowing someone is back there who has the ability and the confidence to do the job is a boost to the other players."

Flintoff seems to have confidence in the rest of the team, too.

"I think we should win the rest of our games," predicted the confident goalie. "If we meet Maryland again we can beat them."

With that type of confidence in each other, the Pack has a lot of matches that its opponents will not only feel like they lost, but the scoreboard will show it as well.

Pack smacks Green

by Jay Sneed
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack nine upped its record to 8-3 behind the five hit pitching of Tom Willette and a balanced hitting attack Monday, crushing Dartmouth 11-2.

The sun-baked crowd at Doak Field saw every State starter but Ken Sears come up with at least one hit. But Sears wasn't left out of the run production category as he drove in two runs with sacrifice flies.

Dartmouth again

The Pack hopes for more of the same when it battles Dartmouth again today at 3:00 p.m.

Once again State started its assault early.

Chuck Harmon walked to begin the first inning then stole second for his seventh theft of the season. Tom Crocker continued his hot hitting as he tripled home

Harmon for the only run of the frame.

In the top of the second, Dartmouth's Rob Carroll blasted a home run to right field to tie the score. After Carroll's hit, Willette proceeded to retire nine straight Dartmouth batters.

Meanwhile, State's offense was salting away the win early.

Errors help

The Pack scored four times in the second with the aid of two Dartmouth miscues. Crocker drove in his second run of the game in the inning to increase his team leading RBI figure to 17.

John Isley led off the third for the Pack with the first of his two doubles of the day. After two were out, shortstop Leo Thomas drove in Isley with a shot to center for a stand-up double for a 6-1 lead.

State added single mark-

ers in both the fourth and seventh innings.

Willette allowed his second home run of the day in the seventh. After a walk to the next hitter, Willette again set down nine straight Dartmouth hitters to finish the game.

Willette wins second

Going the distance, the senior southpaw picked up his second victory against no losses in his first complete game of the year.

State rounded out the scoring in the eighth on run-scoring hits from Isley and Chuckie Canady, increasing the score to the 11-2 final.

State hits road

After finishing the three-game series with Dartmouth today, State hits the road for two straight away games, beginning at Pfeiffer tomorrow.

Freshman shines for linksmen

by Ed Haggerty
Sports Writer

In the Iron Duke Classic held Saturday through Monday in Durham, the Wolfpack golf team got a steady performance from one of its many freshmen.

Senior Tom Reynolds, a three-time all-conference selection, was looked upon to lead the Wolfpack attack. Instead, a highly-regarded freshman, Eric Moehling, from Lenoir, fired the lowest three-round total.

Moehling, the 1977 North-South winner, posted scores of 75-71-75=221, to claim team honors.

"At the beginning of the year, Eric was having some trouble with his swing, but now I think he's straightened it out," commented State coach Richard Sykes.

Other individual scores for State were: Reynolds 73-75-74=222, Scott Baum 79-73-79=231, Butch Montieith 78-76-83=237, and George Knuckley 77-82-83=242.

State finished 11th in the

team competition. The top three finishers were Duke, Oral Roberts and Clemson.

The Pack's next tournament is the Furman Invitational in Greenville, S.C. Thursday through Saturday. This tournament along with the ACC tournament will be important in determining the berths for the NCAA tournament.

The Pack, along with five other ACC teams, are still in the running for those berths.

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Women netters shift into reverse

by Clayton Perrey
Sports Writer

Turnabout seemed to be fair play yesterday as UNC's women's tennis team downed State 9-0, the same score as the Wolfpack imposed on Virginia Tech Monday.

In both matches the winner was never in doubt. Carolina swept the top six in straight sets. Sandy Fleischman, a freshman from East Hampton, N.Y., played at No. 1 for UNC and downed

fellow freshman, Susan Sadri, 6-1, 6-1.

Carolina's Susie Black defeated State's Ginger Lancaster 6-2, 6-0. Jennifer Balent, from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., ran past State's Kristen Getz 6-0, 6-0.

The Tarheels' Margaret Scott won over Wendy Corey in the No. 4 singles match 6-2, 6-3.

Rebecca Barnette and Suzanne Nirschl played No. 5 and No. 6 for State, losing 6-0, 6-3; 6-3, 6-0, respectively.

Assistant coach Bill Caspary pointed to the difference in playing experience.

"Their girls have a lot more experience behind them," he said. "They have played in some major high school and amateur tournaments."

Youth abounds

Both teams are young, with three freshmen in both's top six.

"Carolina has a very good

tennis tradition," continued the former Wolfpack netter. UNC has seven players from out of state while the Wolfpack, only Nirschl, from Arlington, Va. is not from North Carolina.

senior on the team while Carol Knapp is the only junior.

Return needed

"A lot of the girls need to learn to just return the ball instead of going for the point so often," continued Caspary. "Carolina plays steadier and with more patience."

The loss evens the girls' record at 1-1. Their next match is today at 2:15 when State hosts Michigan State.



Forehand form

State's women's tennis team's No. 3 singles player, Kristin Getz, displays her forehand against Virginia Tech Monday. The freshman southpaw topped her Gobbler opponent 6-0, 1-6, 6-4. However, she was not so fortunate yesterday, falling to Carolina's Jennifer Balent 6-0, 6-0.

Easterling's men tankers head for nationals

by Clayton Perrey
Sports Writer

During his nine-year tenure at State, swimming coach Don Easterling has guided his teams to top 10 finishes three times. His teams have never fallen lower than 16th and including this year, have never dropped a conference meet.

If those facts seem impressive—they are.

Easterling works his swimmers as hard as any coach, and the results are evident in the record book.

asking me when he's going to rest; he can rest on the plane to Cleveland.

"I don't think you can rest a mile or too much. The rest of the swimmers haven't done (anything) for the last week. They ought to be rested."

having Dan is about four or five places," said Easterling.

diver going to represent State. Keane qualified two weeks ago in regional NCAA diving competition. He will be diving from both the one and three meter boards.

Easterling gives his team a strong shot at finishing 16th.

"Most people are going with Tennessee to win it, but I've got to go with Florida," he said.

"I think we'll finish about 16th if we're lucky. If we aren't ready it could be four or five places lower."

Going to Cleveland

Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday the Wolfpack will compete in the NCAA championships in Cleveland, but Easterling is worried he hasn't worked his swimmers hard enough.

"No one can accuse us of not being rested," he said.

"(Paul) Sparkes kept

Couch takes aim

Easterling will be taking eight swimmers and one diver, David Keane, to the NCAA competition. Sparkes, John Grzeszczak, Jim Umbdenstock and Duncan Goodhew will all be entering individual events as well as relays.

David Benjamin, Chuck Gaul, P.T. DeGruchey and Paul Lohman will compete only in relay competition.

A big hole in State's lineup will be the absence of Dan Harrigan. The 16-time All-America is not eligible for NCAA post-season competition.

"The difference in not

But the ace that Easterling does have to play is Goodhew, another All-America. He is seeded fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke and sixth in the 200-yard breast.

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ACCOUNTING SOCIETY will meet on Wed. Mar. 21 at 8 p.m. in Walnut Room of Student Center. Guest speaker will be Margaret Caruthers of the N.C. Local Government Commission. Sign up for Spring Banquet at this meeting.

FOUND: SWEATER just outside Burlington Hall on Mar. 14 about 12:30 p.m. To claim call 737 5592 and ask for Steve.

CHANCELLOR'S AIDE Positions —Applicants: fulltime undergraduates, 2.5 GPA or better, and returning as an undergraduate both fall and spring semesters next year. Applications in 214 Harris. Deadline 3/10/79.

FREE FILM: Wed. at 8 p.m. in the Library see Lon Chaney Sr. in the rare 1929 silent, "Where East is East," with live piano accompaniment. Also a sound Buster Keaton short.

HISTORY AND PSYCHOLOGY Clubs will be hosting a talk given by Bob Wilson and Dr. Carlton. Topic will be Psycho-graphy. Wed. 8 p.m. in Brown Room.

PUBLIC HEARING concerning 1979 football ticket policy. Wed. Mar. 21, 7:30 in Board Room 4th floor Student Center. Everyone welcomed.

AG ECONOMICS CLUB will meet Mar. 21 at 7:30 in 2 Patterson. Tobacco Stabilization will be the topic.

WEEKDAY LUNCH, 11:30-1:30: Baptist Student Center. Casseroles, sandwiches, salads, home made breads, etc. Two private rooms available for lunch meetings (call 834 1851), plus large open dining area with pleasant atmosphere.

ANYONE INTERESTED in pitch riding horses in Big Four intramurals at Duke Mar. 28-30. There will be trials to determine the 4 member team today at 3:45 at pits behind pool. Info: 737 3161.

1979 ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA Honor Society Initiation Ceremony will be held on Wed. Mar. 21 at 5:30 in South Lounge, Student Center. Banquet at 6:30. Speaker: Robert Tilman.

DANCING at Theatre in the Park! Classes in: Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Gymnastics, Beg. and Int. Disco. Sessions beginning Mar. 25. For info., call 755 6936.

THE LADIES of Nu Gamma Mchumba cordially invite all interested women to a "Smoker," Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in the Packhouse—Student Center. Refreshments served!

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY meeting, Thurs., Mar. 22, 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 131 Col.

ACM T-shirts have arrived. "Programers Do It Recursively." New orders will be taken Mar. 21-29 in 242-A Daniels. Price \$4.00.

NCSS VOLUNTEER SERVICES is sponsoring "Volunteer of the Year" and "Volunteer Group of the Year" contest. Anyone wishing to nominate an NCSU student or group can pick up nomination forms in 3112 Student Center or call 737 3192. Nomination forms must be returned by Mar. 24.

PAID AFTERNOON day care position. Children with slight developmental delay. Involves outdoor play, art projects, social skills, snack time. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737 3193.

ACM MEETING Apr. 3. Dr. Anthony Hearn from University of Utah will speak on "Symbolic computation and Mathematical Software." Time 7 p.m. Room to be announced.

ALL PRE-VET CLUB members: trip to State Zoo, Sat., Mar. 24, meet at Kuddick Hall at 10:15 Sat. morning. Please sign up in advance by calling Debbie Wagner or Lisa Jones at 737 6714.

OPEN HOUSE at Auburn University Vet School, Apr. 6-8. All interested pre-vet club members who wish to attend contact Debbie Wagner or Lisa Jones at 737 6714.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY: Super meeting with our distinguished guest speaker, Ron Stamey at 4:00, Thurs., Mar. 22. Nominations for offices taken, calendars given. Refreshments served in Green Rm., Student Center.

GAY AND LESBIAN rap group, social hour, 8:00 p.m., Thurs. Topic: Value Systems. Ph. 832 1892.

QA SUPPER CLUB will meet Thurs. Mar. 22 at 6 p.m. in front of the Student Store snack bar. Important business will be discussed.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will be selling doughnuts on Fri., Mar. 23, in front of the free expression tunnel—\$1.25 per dozen.

NCSS COLLEGE Republicans will meet on Wed., Mar. 21, at 7:30 in the Brown Room on the 4th floor of the Student Center. Convention details will be discussed.

1979 CAROLINA'S Undergraduate Psychology Conference is in need of overnight accommodations (sleeping space) for visiting students and faculty attending the conference on the evening of Apr. 6. Any interested persons please contact Mike Bryan at 781 2513.

MU BETA PSI will have a dinner meeting on Wed., Mar. 21, at the North Hills K & W, beginning at 6:00. All brothers and pledges please attend.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE Place: Tests in French, German, Latin and Spanish will be given Apr. 4 at 7 p.m. Sign up by Apr. 2 in 126A, 1911 Bldg.

FOUND: A pair of very strong, rose-tinted glasses in a tan case. Found in front of the gym. Call 772 4028 after 3 p.m.

SNOW SKI CLUB: last meeting of season will be held Mar. 22 at 7 p.m. in room 214 at gym.

MOTHER OF 11 year old autistic male needs time alone; child needs attention. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737 3193.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT orientation: Open discussion on "American Dating Patterns" or "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Dating... But Were Afraid to Ask." Wed. Mar. 21, 7 p.m. in Alexander's International Basement. All Welcome.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA will hold its Mar. meeting on Tues. (27) at 6:30 p.m. basement, 1911 Bldg. Agenda: Election of officers and planning for next year. All members are urged to attend!

CONTINENTAL & AMERICAN CUISINE

rathskeller

—HOURS—
MONDAY—FRIDAY
11:30-10:00
SATURDAY 9:00-10:00
SUNDAY 10:30-10:00
821-5342

SUNDAY Brunch—specialists in omelets
10:30 AM - 1:30 PM

special offerings of: beef, pork, fresh vegetables, salads, and homemade soups & breads.

quality handcrafted foods
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UNTIL

Open all afternoon. See the blackboard outside for daily specials and your favorite beverages.

Nightly Specials

Wednesday: Grilled Italian Sausage with Sour Kraut, baked beans, bread and butter. **\$3.10**

Thursday: Manicotti with meat sauce, salad, bread and butter. **\$3.50**

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CONTINENTAL & AMERICAN CUISINE

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Technician Opinion

People vs. rules

Claude McKinney, dean of State's School of Design, has a problem. So does Provost Nash Winstead. So, especially, does every design major on campus with an interest in architecture.

The problem is deciding how to handle the case of Henry L. Kamphoefner, the design school's dean emeritus and professor emeritus of architecture.

Kamphoefner, known affectionately by his students as Henry, is one of the most popular teachers on campus, if the tremendous student support his present battle with the campus bureaucracy has drawn is any indication. The issue? He is 71 years old and will be 72 on May 5; meaning that according to university regulations he'll have to retire when his next birthday comes, even though the professor has expressed the desire to continue teaching as long as his health permits.

The prospect of losing Kamphoefner horrifies his students, who consider him one of the best in the business. Petitions supporting his being allowed to stay are being circulated among the design students and one to that effect has already been sent to McKinney—signed by the entire architecture faculty.

In addition, the Student Senate passed a resolution supporting allowing persons past the age of 72 to continue teaching on a one-year, appointmental basis in its March 14 meeting. The resolution didn't mention Kamphoefner by name but its sponsor, Amy Floresta, did, and it's clear that it was passed with him in mind.

So far, in spite of repeated pressure applied by design students and faculty, McKinney and Winstead have remained firm in their feeling that Kamphoefner must leave when the appointed time comes.

What to do?

It's certainly a knotty problem and, frankly, we wouldn't welcome being placed in the shoes of either McKinney or Winstead. They are faced with a tough decision and, no matter what they decide, they're bound to upset someone at some point.

Their reason for insisting that Kamphoefner retire is simple and valid: the rule is there. Surely Kamphoefner isn't the only man in State's history who has wanted to keep working past the retirement age. Isn't it setting a dangerous precedent to let one man slide by while maintaining a strict policy for others?

Maybe. Nevertheless, we side with Henry. We realize that the administration is in a tough spot here, but we feel this is one place where it would take more courage to join the crowd than to stand against it.

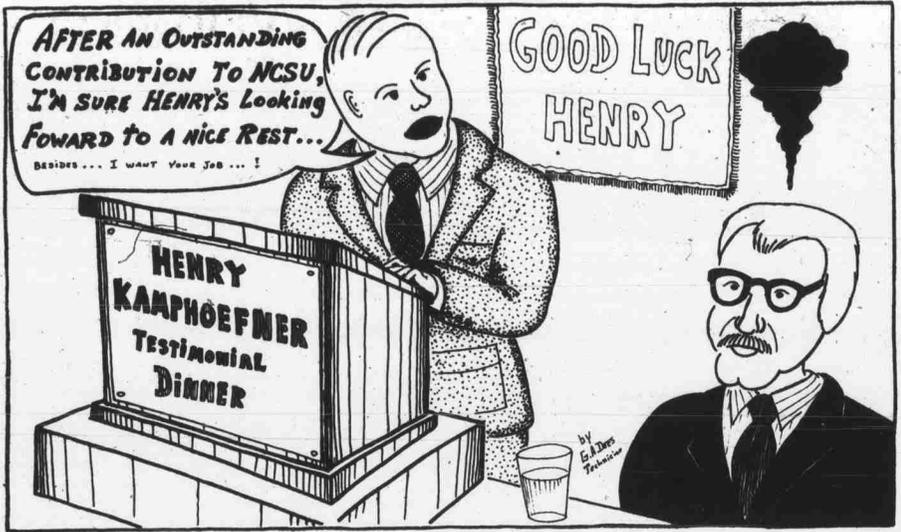
A university is an organization of people, and as such is governed by rules. Fair enough. But occasionally circumstances require reassessment of existing rules to make sure they are fulfilling the purpose for which they were passed in the first place.

Now, the purpose of having a university is to offer quality education to its students, right? That, we assume, is what our administrators had in mind when they chose to institute the 72-year age limit. But we now have run up against a case in which it clearly would be counterproductive and would impede the education of State students to enforce the rule, and when such a time comes, it's time for a change.

Students aren't crazy, and they're not going to go to all the trouble that the design school students have gone to if a professor is a dud. The plain fact is that Kamphoefner is the best, a "living textbook," as one student said in a *Technician* interview. If the man is that good a teacher, and his credentials clearly indicate that he is, the rules should be amended to allow him to stay.

It wouldn't be that hard to do. In fact, the UNC Code provides that individual campuses in the system may institute a policy through which faculty members could continue teaching past the age of 65 by one-year appointments, the same arrangement the Student Senate advocates. State, as we said, has stuck by the 72-year limit so far, but upon the recommendation of the Chancellor and Board of Trustees the change could be made.

For the sake of knowledge, we hope it is.



forum

Be realistic

I could not help being greatly amused by Carl Bethea's self-reporting in Monday's *Technician*. He seems to have discovered the most basic truth of student leadership on this campus—nobody gives a damn about it except the leaders themselves. Shocked, he has recited into skepticism.

As a former editor of the *Windhover* and member of the Judicial Board, and as present chairman of the Publications Authority, I feel qualified to respond with a slight defense of student leadership.

All student leaders are disappointed in themselves for not being the hot-shots that they thought they were. The hours are bad, the pay miniscule, the fringe benefits nonexistent, and the glory illusory.

While it is true that they work for people who couldn't care less about student government and student organizations, student leaders care, very much about what they are doing. And that's all that matters, because that's what gets things done.

Granted, there is an enormous potential on this campus, but it is so diffused through

countless other interests and distractions that it is virtually impossible to tap it; no one has ever been able to find the spigot. That's why trying does count for shit—it's all you can do.

Don't berate yourself by thinking that an inability to follow through on one's dreams is failure. If one never goes into battle without the assurance of victory, one never surprises oneself.

No student leader will ever be able to solve the problems on this campus. That's not to say that they don't work at it, or that they never succeed in producing positive improvements in small portions of the student's life. But the truth is that student leaders are powerless, and powerless people cannot solve problems. They can bitch, argue, debate, advise and pontificate—and that is all they can do. The administration does what it damn well pleases, and no student leader can do anything beyond voicing an opinion.

In short words, you expect too much, Carl. Student leadership on a college campus is small-time stuff. It offers its participants a chance for personal growth and development by bringing them into contact with an artificially real world in which they learn much about people and expectations and realities.

The effects produced by student organizations are simultaneously vital and nominal. Paradoxical as it is, student leadership is neither worthless nor inefficiently productive. It just is. And those who seek it do the best they can.

I wish you had stayed in the race, Carl. In the end, you might have satisfied yourself more than you think.

Cindy Walters
Sr. LAN

Fence OK

Things must be getting pretty dull around here if a petty thing like a fence being put up around an athletic field can cause such a furor.

Being both a lacrosse player and a Sullivan resident, I think I can look at the Doak Field issue from both sides. From the soccer/lacrosse teams' points of view, the fence is a necessity. Besides preventing balls from being lost, it provides a decent looking field for the two teams and allows the Athletic Department to charge a small fee to non-student/faculty.

From the dorm-resident's viewpoint, I think the issue has been blown entirely out of proportion. The fence has been up for over a week now and I have yet to see anyone prevented from using the field. Furthermore, it seems to me that the *Technician* is doing nothing more than instigating student contempt for the Athletic Department.

Was it really necessary to fill your "Opinion" article last Wednesday with so many sarcastic questions—most without the backing of facts? In response to one in particular, regarding the times the fence is closed, naturally the field must be shut off after 3:00—that is when the lacrosse and soccer teams practice.

Your articles also make it sound as though every square inch of grass on West Campus had been fenced in. Is there no other place to play frisbee or catch a tan after 3 than the field? Is there more sun inside the fence than out?

Well, I think the point's been made. Maybe there were some errors made in the

construction procedure, of the fence, but it seems to me there must be more interesting goings-on than the erecting of a fence which, so far, has not changed West Campus life too drastically.

Fred McFarlin
Fr. Sp. Comm.

Fence not OK

Cheer up, my fellow students! In this depressing age of runaway inflation, rising crime and violence, unrestrained mechanization, and the disappearance of civilized values and morals—yes, even in this age of cascading change—one thing remains constant. The students at N.C. State University still have no input to the Administration and probably never will have.

Oh, sure, there are students on both the Athletic Committee and the Environmental Planning Committee, but so what? Did the presence of those students have any effect on the decision to erect a restraining wall (the popular euphemism is "fence," I believe) around Doak Field? No. The policy was drawn up during Spring Break. And if that devious maneuver isn't enough to make your blood boil, the cold-hearted and callous manner with which the administration admits its treachery certainly should be! I quote from the *Technician* dated March 16 of this year:

"Charles Haywood, associate dean of Student Affairs, said that he had drawn up the policy during spring break, without student input, with Willis Casey and Frank Weedon of the Athletic Dept. because 'We thought it had been delayed long enough.'"

Perhaps even more disappointing is Chancellor Thomas' reaction. He thinks the problem has been solved. Notice he does not concern himself with what the students think; the fact that he thinks the problem has been solved closes the case. I sense an insensitivity bordering on rudeness in his remark.

And as for his reference to the policies at Alabama, of what possible consequence are such policies to us here at N.C. State? If the Administration at Alabama instituted a 6 p.m. curfew, with death by firing squad as punishment for disobedience, does that mean that we should do the same? Or does that justify our having a policy that is almost, but not quite, as severe as theirs? I think not!

But of course, that's merely a student's opinion.

David Thomas
SR PY

Good work

I want to thank everyone who helped make the Operation Identification project a success. The following clubs put in a total of 238 man-hours and really worked hard: Alpha Zeta, Alpha Phi Omega, Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight, Circle K, Campus Y.M.C.A., Delta Sigma Theta, and Tau Beta Pi. All of these clubs worked in coordination with the Social Action Council.

Also, I would like to thank the NCSU Security and the Raleigh Police for providing the engravers, as well as the *Technician* and Residence Facilities for helping with the publicity.

We engraved a total of 741 rooms during the 9 nights. Thanks again!

Stephanie Johnson
Circle K Safety Chairman

Gypsies give Jimmy advice

After last week's conference with Satan in the Oval Office, Jimmy Carter felt somewhat relieved that his future was being taken into someone else's care. Upon learning of the old devil's intention of meeting with Kremlin and Peking leaders later on that afternoon, Jimmy became worried.

"What am I to do?" he asked first lady Rosalyn during the evening meal while Howard K. Smith blared in the background about Carter's dismal presidency.

"Oh, Jimmy," blushed the delicate Rosalyn. "I just don't know. The American people have just got to give you time to prove yourself. One day they'll know that you are a great president."

"But my, Rose," winced Jimmy. "It's been over two years now. Do you think they'll be willing to give me four more years? Maybe by then I could get this country straightened out."

"Of course they will," said Rosalyn. "Yaw good, Jimmy. But I'll tell you what. Why don't you consult a fortunetelling gypsy just to make sure your future is intact. They tell me those crystal balls are something."

"A brilliant and astounding idea," announced Jimmy, as if it were his own. Being in politics had accustomed him to borrowing others' ideas.

So early the next morning Jimmy directed his press secretary, Jody Powell, to bring the best gypsy in the land to consult him on his political future. Sure enough, by mid-afternoon, Jody had exactly what Jimmy wanted.

Political Perceptions

Greg Rogers

There was only one problem. Somehow a leak occurred and a whole band of gypsies from across the country were there to tell Jimmy something about his political future. Sure as Jimmy's smile, they all had different advice to give him regarding what he could do to ensure his reelection as president.

The first one to speak was Ted the Kiddidy, a somewhat obscure gypsy from Massachusetts, being somewhat overshadowed by his two other brothers who had gained fame in the gypsy business before him.

"Stay away from national health-insurance," was Ted the Kid's advice. "Try not to have any charisma. That's not a good thing to have at this time. It might get you reelected, ah, I mean defeated in a 1980 bid. Just because my gypsy brothers John and Robert had it doesn't mean a thing. Just be sure and stay away from those two things!" And picking up his briefcase, he left.

The next gypsy to give the president advice was the travelling Jeeving Brown from California. At last look, his last name was Brown, but he does change a lot. Next time his last name may be green, white, or black.

"A lot of people say, 'Perceive what the public wants and then go with it. It makes no

difference who starts it. If it's politically expedient, do it,'" Jeeving explained.

"Now that's what I do sometimes," Jeeving continued, "and I say go with that. Who knows, if you do it enough, which you have been, anyway, they might begin to confuse you with me and then it would help me, ah, I mean help you in your reelection. That's what my crystal ball has for you."

Picking up his briefcase filled with his new-found plans for balancing the federal budget, Jeeving left.

A new and different breed of gypsies now presented their crystal ball predictions to the president. The Republicans, a breed of gypsies which has been dying off, but recently have been attempting a comeback, appeared before Jimmy to give him their predictions for his reelection chances.

The line of this new breed of gypsies was endless. John Con-man from Texas was there, chipping in his \$2 million worth. Tennessee gypsy How-do-you-do Baker was present. And the only two kings left of the dying breed were present, Ronald Reckon, and Gee-your-old Ford.

All of these gave the president a bleak view found in their crystal balls.

"Ah, you promised to give the leadership in 1976 that Gee-your-old Ford was not giving," they argued. "You promised a balanced federal budget by 1981. You promised prosperity at home and bold and directive leadership abroad. But where is all this that you have promised?"

"You promised a lack of corruption in this country and you bring us Billy. You promised a new sense of peace in the world and you bring us Mia Lillian and Rosalyn squabbling. Boy, are you in big trouble, Jimmy."

With that, they left, not even bothering to close the door of the Oval Office. By now, Jimmy was sore afraid.

He had not uttered a word, but only listened to the possible futures that the gypsies had offered.

"Those gypsies think they know so much with their crystal balls," cried Jimmy to himself. "I'll show those guys that no one stops Jimmy Carter from being a good president. When I get through with them, they'll surely eat those words about me."

Then Jimmy thought better of what he had just said.

"Maybe I've been too hard on them," he said compassionately. "I guess the devil made me . . ."

Jimmy quickly threw his hands over his mouth. After uttering those words a week ago, he decided not to risk any more conversations with the devil for quite a while.

For once, Jimmy Carter realized that what he did was no one else's doings but his own. For Jimmy, that was quite a bit to swallow.



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