

Volume LIX, Number 73

Hayworth pulls & Grade improvement sought

upset victory

Gathering in 66 percent of the 2137 votes cast, J.D. Hayworth upended long-time Student Gov-ramment cogwheel Nick Stratas to take the crown position of day's run-off elections. Hayworth crodited the en-dorsement of other candidates and eleventh-hour politicking to his upset of front-runner Stratas, who only a week ago in general elections outdrew him by a margin of 250 votes, 827-637. Stratas, however, poled only 722 of this week's votes, in his losing bid for the presidency. Hayworth said his first action

Hayworth said his first action would be to get with the other candidates to assign priorities— "particularly with Nick Stratas, who has served this student government and North Carolina なな 女 \$

by Tim Cole Staff Writer

Another chapter in the University of North Carolina-U.S. Department of Health. Education and Wolfare (HEW) odyssey was completed Monday afternoon as HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. rejeded the latest UNC proposal, but allowed a grace period of 30 days before any attempt at a funding cut-off or reduction will be beeun.

Califano said that if the UNC system Califano said that if the UNC system does not come up with an acceptable plan by the end of the 30-day deadline, then they will be forced with "carefully targeted and limited" setbacks to their application for federal funds from UFW

HEW. North Carolina leaders, although not surprised by the decision, had hoped for one more favorable towards the state. They added that the next move is still HEW's.

ie opti

Some optimistic According to a spokeman for Governor James B. Hunt Jr., the governor is hopeful of a settlement, but other educational leaders in North Carolina are not so optimistic. Chairman of the UNC Board of Governors William A. Johnson of Lillington said there is little chance of a substantial change in HEW's position." He added that the board would welcome any proposals that HEW might want to make. Johnson added that he does not feel twould be appropriate for UNC to advance a new proposal to HEW. UNC President William C. Friday said in a statement released shortly before the HEW announcement that he feit the additional 30 days will allow time for discussion on the items that now separate the two sides. UNC has retained Washington civil rights

retained Washington civil rights attorney Charles Morgan Jr. to

The news in brief

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State in an outstanding fashion for the past three years." Stratas, who next week will relinquish his position of student なななな senate president to newly elected Robert E. Lee, commented on his

Idea to the beet of minested of mis one who has won and to thank all those who stood by me. The only thing I regret is that I think people got complacent and I feel misinformation has resulted in a lot of promises which I hope will be kept."

In other election results posted at press time Tuesday, Mark Reed defeated Cynthia James for student body treasurer, 1157-831, and the following candidates won seats on the Student Center Board of Directors: Angela Tatum, Steve Simmons and Mark Brooks. * なななな なない

Latest proposals rejected

represent UNC in any matters pertaining to the dispute. Califano said proceedings to begin the cutoff of funds to racially duplicative programs would begin wonday. He said the hearings would involve about \$10-20 million in federal uid if this latest deadline is not met. At the 4:30 press conference, Califano reiterated that the only funds that were to be cut at present are funds that were to be cut at present are funds that would contribute to the continu-ing segregation in the University of North Carolina system."

Duplicate programs cu He said these funds might include "those that supported duplicate pro-grams on white and black campuses or started new duplicate courses on white campuses."

started new supression white campuses." HEW has asked UNC to eliminate duplicate programs on neighboring black and white campuses but has also "offered no alternatives for achieving the desegregation of its university system." He added "The university...has still not submitted a plan which promises the traditionally black institutions the unique programs, resources, and facilities they need to compete for students on a non-racial basis."

Costly comparis UNC officials said at the March 16

UNC officials said at the March 16 Board of Governors meeting that it would cost the university about \$120 million to do what HEW would like done. Califano said, "I don't believe the kinds of things we've asked them to do would cost them any more than their two most recent investments," refer-ring to the vet school at State (\$32.8 million) and the recently opened

million) and the recently opened medical school at East Carolina (\$50 million).

million). Califano said that UNC had spent only about \$7 million per school over the last five years for improvements at the black schools, although an average

by Jeffrey Jobe Staff Writer

Staff Writer According to officials in State's Chemistry Dept., while not all of the factors causing last semester's large D and NC rate have been found, measures to prevent its reoccurence are being taken. Last semester around 60 percent of the students in General Chemistry I (CH 101) either received a D or NC. Normally only 35 percent receive either a D or NC. At the same time, only about five percent of the students in CH 101 dropped last semester as compared to a normal 20 percent drop rate. Several administrators and tachers a sizable factor in the huge D and NC neu. The drop rate is a large factor in

a sizable factor in the huge D and NC rate. "The drop rate is a large factor in explaining the figures," said Dr. Forrest Hentz, chemistry professor and co-author of the courses problem book.

When asked why the drop rate was so small compared to past semesters, Hentz gave two reasons—bad advising semesters, ad advising

of \$25 million had been spent at each white school. Califano would not be specific as to the type of funding that would first get the ax, but he did say that student aid would not be alfected.

"We'll go grant by grant," Califano

d too short a drop period

and too short a clop freshmen. "I know factual cases where students were not advised well," said Hentz. "I've pointed out some bad advising in the past." Hentz said that the lack of good advising resulted in students staying in the course when they should have

the course when the dropped. "We have a double standard in advising." Hentz said. "The advising is not uniform and the low drop rate is related to the high failure rate."

Recommend an extens

Recommend an extension Last semester's bad grades have resulted in a recommendation to the Faculty Senate to extend the drop period for freshmen. "Dr. Long and I wrote a resolution to the faculty Senate asking them to view of the drop period for freshmen," Hentz said. The Faculty Senate says they will prolong it. The recommending an eight week drop period for freshmen." Hentz feels that freshmen are used to exclude the same of the same to the same of the same of the same to the same of the same of the same to exclude the same of the same of the music, "Hentz said." They have barely do to drop en student is required to for he should have substantial data. Students las temester may not have and enough data. " I don't want people to done but yew

arop, ne should nave substantial data. Students last semester may not have had enough data. "I don't want people to drop, but you have to be realistic." Hentz said. "An eight-week drop period will give them enough time."

Permit two tests

In chemistry, an eight-week drop period would permit time enough for two tests, which are necessary for a student to evaluate his/her perform-

student to evaluate his/her perform-ance, according to Hentz. In an effort to better prepare students five years ago, the Chemistry Dept. attempted to have a mähh prerequisite added to CH 101, but the School of Engineering objected. "The School of Engineering objected, ourse at a certain time that they objected to the Math 111 prerequisite since that would throw about 25 to 30 percent off track," Hentz said.

After last semester's grades, the Chemistry Dept. has renewed its efforts in this area. "Last week, I got a call from the School of Engineering," Hentz said. "They support us now in a math pre-equisite." Noting that the Chemistry Dept. has always been concerned with the flunk rate, Hentz said that there was an 80 percent correlation between SAT math scores and chemistry grades. "Incoming freshmen with a 1.8 predicted grade point average or lower in math should not take chemistry," Hentz said. "Students need to pass the equivalent of MA 111 before taking chemistry."

mistry

chemistry." Hentz also mentioned the possibility of freshmen loads being too heavy. "With some students, they should try a limited number of hours," Hentz said. "Even if a student only took six hours, that's fine with me. "If he succeeds, it will do alo to rh is ego. We need to be interested in student retention. There is nothing particularly sacred about a four-year degree."

Students' fault

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Dr. Fe

Wednesday, March 28, 1979

Dr. Forest Hentz Last semester was the first semester that Dr. Ray White (professor for 38 years) had not taught CH 101. In his place, Dr. Wertz taught CH 101. Several instructors have claimed that while White taught to the test, White White had the lowest number of D's and NC's. Wertz had the highest, in one section, with 74 percent receiving either D's or NC's. "It may well be he pitches to bright students," Hentz said. "But I would never question another faculty mem-ber's methods." Hentz agreed that the contrasting

ber's methods." Hentz agreed that the contrasting teaching methods could have contribu-ted to the failure rate. "It's bound to have contributed a few percentage points," Hentz said. While several teachers claim the failure rate is the complete fault of the students, Hentz is of the opinion that a combination of factors caused last combination of factors caused last semester's rate of D's and NC's.

Dr. Carl Bumgardner, head of the Chemistry Dept., is currently inter-viewing students who failed CH 101 to get their opinion of what happened last semester.

get tess originations of the sensetser. "Frankly, I still can't explain it," Bumgardner said. "It's too early to summarize yet." Dr. Dennis Wertz, associate profes-sor of chemistry, expressed the sentiments of several people when he said. "I hope it's not the beginning of a trend."

Kathryn Markle

Markel said next year's Windhover would essentially follow this year's format and run about 120 pages, with spring distribution. She is a senior double major in forestry and writing and editing.

Continued quality

Pub Authority elects new editors

by Terry Martin News Editor

The Bublications Authority went with experience in appointing editors Monday night to head next year's Agromeck. Technician, and Windhover staffs. All three candidates served on this year's staffs and two were unopposed in their bid for editorship. Mark Brooks, freshman in textiles management, was the lone exception, receiving the nod over fellow Agro-meck staffer Alice Denson for next year's Agromeck editorship. He will replace Pete Yates at the position on April 1.

year's Aground and a state of the position on April 1. Kathryn Markle will succeed John Gough as editor of the Windhouer and John Flesher, interim editor of this year's *Technician* will officially head the *Technician* on that date. Brooks was appointed to the *Agromeck* position after telling the board of his plans for a larger yearbook with expanded coverage and more widespread distribution.

John Fles and lawyers and I'm sure e interested they'd be interested. "I'd like to increase the general staff by abo

ut 10-15, have more input and line the flow from photograau-camune the flow from photogra-phers to layout." Brooks said the book would come out next spring, at a cost of \$3-4 to students.

"I think spring is better because seniors and others can get their books before they graduate and can, get in touch with people before they leave," he said. "More different schools have spring yearbooks and people like them better. Also seniors don't have to pay to have them mailed."

Flesher told the board he would continue to attempt to improve the quality and efficiency of the paper. "New ideas are nice to have," he said. "We've come up with and are orienting as many as possible, but 99 percent of our time is spent just trying to get the paper out." Flesher is a junior in English.

relations with the police are invaluable to the operations of the University. The senate will also consider proposal by the athletics committee on the subject of block seating for football. In addition, the senate will consider the proposal to set rules for ticket distribution for next year's football season. The new policy will put new limits on block seating. inside Block seats on probation The present policy provides no penalty for misconduct among the people sitting in the block seats. The new proposal states "If any bottles or cans are thrown and if any fireworks are shot off, then the athletics committee must decide if block seating will be suspended for one game for the group in question. If this happens again the committee must decide if block seating will be suspended for the rest of the football season, for the group in question." Contrary cloudsp. 2 Indiscreet athletesp. 3 Baseballers rollp. 5 A bit of George p. 6

Governor James B. Hunt Jr. has proclaimed today to be Internation-al Student Day in North Carolina. He cited the fact that over 3000 foreign students will promote better relations between the U.S. and

other nations

other nations. State has an enrollment of 818 foreign students this semester. Over 200 international students are expected to attend an assembly in their honor at the Capitol Building at 9 a.m. today.

Bids open

Low base bids totalling \$69,457 have been opened for a 2,300 square foot addition to the University Graphics building. The one-story brick addition will be built on the western side of the building, located on Sullivan Drive, and is expected to be completed by the first of the year. Construction, scheduled to begin mext month, is needed to supply additional space for paper storage, according to J.W. Lee, manager of State's printing services.

International Day set **Barkalow selected**

ring to the million) an

Dr. Fred S. Barkalow, Jr., State zoologist, has been chosen as the first member of the N.C. Wildlife Conservation Hall of Fame. A State faculty member since 1947, Barkalow served as president of the N.C. Academy of Science in 1971 and was named Conservation-ist of the Year in 1969 by the N.G. Wildlife Federation. Barkelow boaded the Zaslaw

Barkalow headed the Zoology Dept. from 1950 to 1963 and is an authority on the American gray squirrel, game inventories, and the economic value of wildlife.

Positions open

Applications for the position of Chancellor's Aide will be taken up to Friday. Anyone interested may pick up an application in 214 Harris. An informal meeting of interested persons will be held tonight at 7:00 in Bowen lounge.

"I want to sell off campus to the community as well as to students," Brooks said. "I think it would be a nice item, for example, in the offices of Chief to make speech

relations with the police are invaluable to the operations of the University.

Block seats on probation

at Student Senate meeting

by Tim Cole Staff Writer

Tonight's Student Senate meeting will be highlighted by an address by Raleigh Police Chief Frederick Heineman. According to Student Senate Presi-dent Nick Stratas, Heineman will speak about the problems of beer and wine on campus, riot control, the relations of the campus community to the police of the city of Raleigh, and any other concerns that may be brought to his attention.

Stratas said that he and Student Body Treasurer Robert E. Lee got Heineman to address the senate because they felt that his opinions could help foster better relations between the State campus and Raleigh. - He added that the actions of the police chief will influence many activities on campus. Stratas said good

o / Technician / March 28, 1979



by Helen Tart Staff Writer

mputers may someday your job-for a look at competition, tune in to unel 4 Mondays and nesdays at 8 p.m. or days and Thursdays at

Many of the people who te this course, sort of a rrespondence "via TV," e afraid of just such mpetition, according to ck E. Kimbrell of the dustrial Extension Ser-

Called "Making it Count," the course was developed by Boeing Computer Services at the request of some of its clients to teach their em-ployees how to deal with simple computers and to reduce the threat that computers sometimes pronputers sometimes pre-t, Kimbrell explained. State's Industrial Exten-on Service and the Divi-

tion of Continuing Education ponsor the course here. While the course counts as he equivalent of OSC 200, with the homework and the 20 total for inst watching While the course counts as the equivalent of DSC 2005, with the homework and the \$60 total fee, just watching it could be valuable, he continued. 'I' would urge students who aren't taking if for credit and especially those who are not in computer science to watch.' The course, which begins this week, consists of 20 segments, 30 minutes long and broadcast at the rate of two a week.

week. Tests mailed

Thomas L. Honeycutt, associate head and associate professor of computer sci-ence, supervises the credit students by grading the homework and tests which are sent through the mail. Aimed at the novice, the course is simply an intro-duction to computers, in-cluding history, possible

future, basic programming and discussion of the com-puter's role in society. Kimbrell explained. " "We'd had lots of people requesting such a course but had not found one that met our needs. This one did."

Simple language

Tit would be useful to people in business and in industry who often have to work with computers." The computer language, called BASIC, is one of the simplest and is primarily used in mini-computers, kimbrell said. "Also, one, you learn the process of learning a language you can move into more complicated languages." This is the seventh time the course has been offered since the spring semester of 1975, and over 1000 students have been enrolled in the ourse in that time period, according to Kimbrell.

Weather forecast

Thursday Friday

Clouds should be with us throughout most of the forecast period with a slight chance of showers. Temperatures will be on the rise through Friday with afternoon readings near 70.

High 62-65°F 67-71°F

Forecasters: Mark Shipman and Mike Moss of the NCSU Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.



Hey, watch that ear! Staff photo by Wayne E ful as winter's locks fall to the shears. Even scurity blanket provide little solace as the uy's tousled mane. Junior appears less Mom and the ubio clippers draw near t

Pershing Rifles 2nd in National Meet

by Tim Cole Staff Writer

Weather Variable clouds Partly cloudy Mostly cloudy

used on many occasions, including all home football and basketball games, as well as for several U.S. presidents, the most recent of which was Gerald R. Ford.

Staff Writer The Pershing Rifles, State's military honor fra-ternity was named over the weekend as the nation's second-best overall in the Pershing Rifle National Drill Meet at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. David Rutten, unit com-mander for the 19-member State contingent, led his unit to a first-place finish among regimental teams in the southern region, in addition to the second-place national placing. They also captured se-cond-place awards in the regulation squad category, the regulation platoon, fancy platoon, fancy squad, and fancy duet.

to a first-place finish among regimental teams in the southern region, in addito to the second-place national placing. The State troops also in the color guard category, a specialty the group has





classifieds



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ROAST BEEF, hursday Platter roast beef sandwich, fries, salad bar \$1.99 Thursdays

Roy Rogers Family Restaurants Western Blvd. - Hillsborough Street







/ Technician / March 28, 1979

Women's softball

State tops Pirates twice

a steady drizzle and the noticeable With falling and the noticeable lack of an umpiring crew, it looked for a while as if versity in their scheduled team might not get a chance to play East Carolina Uni-versity in their scheduled doubleheader yesterday

versity in their scheduled doubleheader yesterday afternon. After it was all over, East Carolina probably wished it thad stayed that way. State lashed out a vicious 26-hit attack in sweeping two victories from the Lady pirates, 16-0 and 6-1, to hike its record to 6-0. After last Thursday's 21-0 mauling of St. Augustine's, State appeared ready and raring to go against ECU. The game was delayed about 45 minutes, however, when the umpires failed to show up. In the meantime, a cool shower began to fall, send-ing those fans in attendance scurrying for shelter. It would have taken more

than a delayed start and a little rain to a top the Wolfpack on this afternoon. To describe State's hitting in the first game, one word would be sufficient-de-structive. Up and down the batting order. State was productive. Senior outfield-er Lorry Romano had Licee et the senior outfield-er Lorry Romano had Licee the senior at-bats, while catcher Trish Ellis and second baseman Amy Cart-ner both went two for three. But the real hitting standout had to be shortstop Ann Keith. Keith, who hit a home run in the double beader with St. Augustine's, continued her torrid streak at the plate with a triple and two singles for a perfect three-for-three performance. Keith slowed down ab it in "only" going one-for-three in the nightcap but the one hit at series of the day. The second game also saw

The second game also saw senior co-captain Gloria Al-len lead the way in the

going two-for-two at the plate. The home run may

onslaught. The steady left-fielder had two hits in three at-bats with two RBIs to add to her gilttering three-for-four performance in the first game. If State's hitters were intimidating, then its pitch-ers were awe-inspiring. In the first game, Ann Rea pitched a near-perfect three-hit gem, and pulled off an unheard of three strikeouts in the process.

State will take its unblem-ished mark into a double-header tomorrow with state rival UNC-Chapel Hill. Starting time will be 2 p.m. on Carolina's home diamond.

Shea captures 8th in World CC State's All-America wo-men's distance runner, Julie Shea, finished eighth in the World Cross Country Cham-pionships this past weekend in Limerick, Ireland. Shea was part of the



Pack whips Cortland

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MICS SOCIETY: Gov Economic Advisor Ker

28, 7:30 hort talk

of the

NCSU COLLEGE Republi-cans will meet on Wed. Mar. 28, at 7:30 in Brown Room on 4th Floor of Student Center. ASSOC. FOR WOMEN Stu-dents 5:00 today in the Brown Room, Student Center. Sibyl Miller from Biochemistry speaks on being a graduate student in the sciences. Public welcome.

eck All-A All-America Sta

NCSU COLLEGE Republicans will meet on Wed., Mar. 28, at 7:30 in the Brown Room on the 4th floor of the Student Center.

THERE WILL BE a Stewart Theatre Advisory Group meeting on Thurs., Mar. 29, at 4:30 p.m. in the Program Office. The group should bring suggestions for the 1979-80 Film Series.

(8) by Fri. a/ all Debbie at 737-6714.

MCAT/DAT REVIEWS Ga 2211. InOrganic Chem-Mar. 31, 9:00 s.m. Blochem-Mar. 31, 1:00 p.m. Organic Chem-Apr. 7, 9:00 a.m. Physics-Apr. 7, 1:00 p.m. Biology-

Y. We will Led by

ACCEPTING applicat immer day camp work y ally, physically, and/or e ly handicapped. For m contact Volunteer Servi itudent Center, 737-3193. SOME RESTAURANTS throw away good food every day. How about getting involved in collect-ing and distributing the food? Contact Volunter Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

DEPT. OF CORRECTIONS needs two big brothers. One is for someone still in prison. Neither can read/write but need friend-ship most. For more info, contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

FREE FILM: Wed. at 8 p.m. in the library see Carole Lombard in the hilarious screwball comedy, 'Nothing Sacred.' Also, a Laurel and Hardy short.

NCSU =YOUNG DEMOCRAT Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wed., Mar. 28, in Green Room, Student Center. All interested persons

ECKANKAR, a way of living life will sponsor an information table in the Student Center lobby all this HAVE A

cord yesterday at 2-2 by smashing Cortland State 18-8 on the in Cockerton led the way with eight goals, while State goalle Pack midfielder Dan Wilson bettles a Cortland player for the

E A BLAST at the Third al NCSU Schlitz-WQDR e-A-Thon for Muscular Dys-y. Live music, Unlimited continuous entertainment at nt Center Thurs.; Fri., & Info. 851-7065.

GET OUTDOORS THIS SPRING. Outing Club meets Wed., 6:30 p.m., Blue Room, Student Center. All interested persons invited.

FINANCIAL WOMEN'S Assoc. present a program for LA undergrads interested in financial and business careers. Duke campus, Sat., Apr. 7, 9 a.m. 4 p.m. in Rm. 139, Social Sciences Bidg.

PHI ETA SIGMA Honor Society Initiation Ceremony, Wed., Mar. 28, 5:30-South Lounge, 2nd floor Student Center. Banquet and elections will follow.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE: NCSU Young Democrats Club is current-ly holding its annual membership drive. ALL interested persons please attend the Y.D. meeting, Wed, Mar. 28 at 7:30 p.m., Student Center Green Room or call Hezekiah Startunk at 85:364.

ALL NCSU FLYING CLUB members must attend meeting in 300 Dab. at 7:30 on Wed. if they wish to stay in the club. Your membership is VOID if you do not attend.

VARSITY CHEERLEADER Try-outs Meeting Wed., March 28, 7:00, Crt. 1, Carmicheal Gym. Tryouts: First part of Apr. FLYING CLUB Ground School will meet Thurs. at 5:00 in 330

R RADIO CLUB Meet-Mar. 28, 7:00, in 228 Topics: After exam in mountains, our new opics: Afte mountains, e Project Lal officer nom Members pl rs invited.

MICROBIOLOGY COLLOQUIM: 'Mycotoxins: An Uncommon Area of Microbiology,' Dr. Pat Hamili ton, NCSU Packhouse, Uni-versity Student Center, Thurs. Mar. 29, 8:00 p.m.

JEAN-LOU DIZIE canadian Poet, will present a free recital of his poems, Wed., Mar. 28 8:00 p.m. in Walnut Room. Don't miss it! Sponsored by N.C. State French Club.

TAU BETA PI electee meeting, tonight, 8:00 p.m. Daniels 429. Constitution quiz and project

AIIE MEETING Wed., Mar. 28 12:00-1:00 in 320 Riddick. Dr. Jerry Isley is the featured speaker, and a \$.50 lunch will be GAYS AND LESBIAN Christian Alliance Advisor's NUB hours: Tues, 9:30-10:30 Thurs, and Fri. 10:30-11:30; others by appoint-ment. 737-2414 or 832-1582.

ARCHERY CLUB: All interested archers meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs., Mar. 29, in 211 Carmichael Gymnasium

WANT TO KNOW more about the Chancellor's Aides program? In-formal get-together tonight in Bowen Lounge at 7:00. Everyone interested is invited.

BIKE TO CALIFORNIA: anyone who is interested, has experiences to share, or equipment to sell, call Mike at 782-1560 9-5, otherwise 833-0315.

133-6315. WIN 1925 PRIZE: T-shirt design context for The Zoo Day, Must be black on white, 8/9x11 max. Submit entries to Program Office, Rm. 3114 Student Center. Dead line is Fri., Mar. 30. Winning entry wongerty of the UAB.

As Ausherman charged into home plate, she was somehow tripped up. She flipped awkwardly in the air and in landing, injured her leg. The extent of Ausher-man's injury was not deter-mined, but she was unable to continue nickling. Bas fin. hit gem, any p-unheard of three strikeouts in the process. Judy Ausherman, in the second game, almost cloned Rea's effort by striking out two batters of her own in allowing only four hits. Ausherman was not only effective on the mound, aiding her own cause with a devastating home run in mined, out she was unaue of continue pitching. Rea fin-ished up for Ausherman, allowing only two more hits to save the win.

United States women's team which captured first in the team competition. She com-pleted the course in 17:41, less than a minute off the pace of the individual win-



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The National Lampoon's "If We're Late -Start Without Us'

> Tuesday April 3, 1979 at the Raleigh Civic Center Time: 7:30 PM

All Seats Reserved

Tickets \$6.50-\$7.50

h Civic Center Box Office Wilmington Street 755-6060 Box Office Hours:

10:00 AM - 5:30 PM Mon. - Fri. Outlets:

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* Therlault Hardware, Quall Corners, Raleigh * School Kids Records, Hillsborough Street

FOUND NEAR Student Union, pair of prescription glasses, brown frame. Call 737-5026 after 6

NCSU INTERNATIONAL Folk-dance Club meeting Fri., 7:30 p.m., West Rai. Presbyterian Church, Horne St. Public wel-come. Info after 6 p.m., 782-2392. PRE-VET CLUB MEMBERS must sign up for Auburn trip (4/6-4/8) by Fri. 3/30/79. For more info. call Debbie Wagner or Lisa

> Jaime Combs Administrato

SORRY ABOUT LAST WEEK, Folks. The Arnold Air Society will have a Doughnut Sale this FrI., Mar. 29 in front of Free Expression Tunnel \$1.25 dez.

APRIL FOOL'S SPECIAL

Buy one dinner

and get one dinner

free through April 1.

832-8542

ENIAN

NMENT AM

An Evening with

Cheech &

THURSDAY-March 29-8pm TICKETS ON SALE NOW

AND REZNICKS WINSTON SALEM CERTIFIED CHECKS OR MONEY ORDER ONLY ENCLOSE \$ 50 FOR POSTAGE AND HANDLING CALL FOR INFORMATION 284:2870

Greensboro Auditorium

Chong!

Fre .

Roleigh Women's Health

Organization. FREE PREGNANCY TEST Birth Crintrol & Problem Pregnancy Counceling Call for further information







March 28, 1979 / Technician / Five



Staff photo by Steve women's ternis team hed yesterday's match with Harvard suspended until 10 cause of rain.

Softball heads intramural slate

by Chris Eckerd Sports Writer

Softball season is now in full swing in intramurals. Almost 100 teams are participating in the game this spring. Fraternity and residence

Fraternity and residence softbal teams are finally getting caught up on games that were rained out. The independent league has the most keams in the week's top 10, with the Power Pack and Double Dealers getting the first and second places, respectively. In other intranural act-ion, the Village defeated

Lady ruggers take 2

Reedy Creek women's Keedy Creek women's rugby team defeated Fay-etteville and the University of Virginia last Saturday in consecutive games. Reedy Creek will host UNC-Greensboro this Saturday at 1 p.m. on the lower intramural field.

is invited to come and support State's intramural teams.

Thritington Dorm in the residence table tennis diversion of the vinner of the bases bracket to play for the bases bracket to play for the diversion of the vinner of the bases bracket to play for the tennis of the vinner of the tennis of ten

Softball Top 10

 1. Power Pack [ind]
 2-0

 2. Double Dealers [ind]
 2-0

 3. J'ville Jocks [ind]
 2-0

 4. Penthouse Owen [ind]2-0
 5. SPE [Frat]

 6. Village [Res]
 3-0

 7. Power Drivers [ind]
 2-0

 8. Powerhouse [ind]
 2-0

 9. Owen [[Res]
 3-0

 10. Gold [Res]
 3-0



times in the 31-year history of the event. This year's meet is at Duke with most sports beginning at noon. Everyone

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Joyce causes switch

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the boltom of the 13th. Fortunately, for, State, Walker kept the Bobeats at bay, giving the Pack its chance to win the game. State's Rich White got things started in the 13th with a triple off the base of the left field fence. Bobeat starter Larry Nicholson then chose to intentionally pass both Leo Thomas and Ray Wojkovich, loading the bases for second baseman Chuck Harmon. Harmon was thinking fly ball all the way.

"I knew a fly ball to the outfield would bring the run home so I wanted to get the ball up in the air to bring Rich (White) in," Harmon explained.

into trouble in the seventh. The Bobcats jumped on the Indiana. junior for four singles and a double in that seventh frame to take a 4-3 lead.

lead. State got even in its half of the eighth when Chuckie Canady grounded a single, one of his four hits of the day, into right field, scoring Lobe leave

16 innings of work, com-piling a 2-1 record and a 1.69

one of his four hits of the day, into right field, scoring John Isley. Walkes' eitime on in the 11th Tädd proteeded to hold the visitors fram Ohio to one hit through the remaining three innings. The Virginia senior's performance was typical of the builpen's recent efforts. Witness the statistical proof. Through Monday's game, the relievers were respon-sible for four wins, four saves, and had compiled a sparkling ERA of 1.42. Also, only one loss has come from the pen all year. Three the majority of the load in ninings pitched. Knuckle-baller Mike Garrell has seen 16 innings of work, com-piling a 2-1 record and a 1.89

State, now 13-3, enjoyed a rare day off yesterday, preparing for a game at Campbell today before en-tertaining Duke in a big conference clash Thursday at 3 p.m. at Doak Field, One would think that State would be looking forward to the Devils, but not so, according to one of Monday's stars, rightfielder White. Monday's stars, rightfielder White. "We're not looking to Duke yet because we've got Campbell coming up Wed-nesday, the day before Duke," White said. "We want Campbell because they beat us 21.7 last year and we feel we have something to prove."





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Hussey also teamed with Mark Dillon to play the No. 3 doubles match where they were defeated 6-4, 6-4. Isenhour pointed to the improv.ed play of Carl Bumgard ner. The Raleigh senior roli ed over his oppo-nent at No. 5 8-2, 6-1. Andrews won his No. 2 singles contest 6-3, 6-2. State continues its con-ference play today against. UNC. The match will start at 2 p.m. in Chapel Hill. The Tar Heels are missing their Ne. 1. Start Gast

imgard 'ner praised

"Bumgardne1" played as well in both singles and doubles as he hat since he's been here," said It tenhour.

Co-captain Bum 'gardner teamed with Matt M 'cDonald to win the deciding second doubles match 7-6 (5-3'), 6-4. (5-3), 6-4.

McDonald had alre ady on his match at No. 3, t³⁻¹.

State coach J. W. Isen-hour shuffled his lineup somewhat Monday, partly due to the absence of the injured John Joyce. Isenhour played Brian Hussey, a freshman from Pinehurst, in the No. 1 singles slot. Hussey dropped his match 6-4, 7-5.

Andy Andrews to win No. 1 doubles match, 6-

with their 4, 6-3.

7-6. Scott and Mark Dillor't both lost their singles matches at the fourth and sixth slots. Scott lost 6-4, 6-1, while Mark fell 6-4, 6-2. Scott Dillon teamed with



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The Tar Heels are missing their No. 1 player, Gary Taxman, out with a back injury. Ray Disco has moved into the No. 1 spot. Monday the Heels beat Massachusetts Institute of Technology 9.0. If was UNC's third shutout of the year. It was also MIT's first match of the season.

Harmon does job



ERA to go along with two saves. Freshman John Mira-helli has pitched five and two-thirds innings for a 1.59 earned run mark, while Monday's victor, Walker, has pitched three and one-third innings of score-less ball.









hoom rent for residence halls is hising-again. Having already endured a jump of \$25 in rent costs between the 1977-1978 and 1978-79 academic years, residence hall dwellers will now have to fork out another \$10 beginning this Fall Semester. It will mean that since 1970 room rent will have risen 133 percent, considerably higher that the 98 percent cost of living increase over the same period.

period. It's difficult to fault anyone for hiking prices In this day and age, simply because it's so often a means of survival in the cruel, harsh world of inflation. However, the nagging question lingering in our minds asks why in the world

Imgering in our minds asks why in the world our series of jumps over the years amounts to 35 percent over the nationwide rate of inflation, high as it has been. Director of Residence Life Chuck Oglesby told the *Technician* last week that the only reason he could think of for the gap between the rates of inflation and State's room rent is salary increases for Housing Dept. employees. Also, Director of Residence Facilities El Panee sought to explain the inconsistency of the two inflation figures by saying that the 98 percent nationwide amount doesn't take into account the increased cost of supplies and utilities in the increased cost of supplies and utilities in these parts.

Well, maybe. At any rate, we can't produce any evidence to refute these claims. But we still say that it's darn peculiar that this huge difference between residence hall rent. increases and the nationwide inflation rate could be due solely to higher prices in the Raleigh area. Doesn't the nationwide cost of living figure include utilities, wages and the other items mentioned by the State officials? Surely things don't cost that much more here than elsewhere, and we've got a feeling that local prices are lower than in many sections of the country.

local prices are lower than in many secuons or the country. We could continue our grousing, but it's really all for naught because the rent hike is set. And the chances are good that another will follow next year, and yet another the next. The students actually are at the mercy of the Housing Dept. here, because with the miserable housing shortage in the Raleigh area they have no real choice but to pay the higher prices in order to get some accomodation somewhere.

Unfortunately, the administration isn't in Unfortunately, the administration isn't in a position of having to justify rent jumps to the students. We can only hope that its members will bear in mind the problems of paying for a college education and will make darned sure the increases are absolutely essential before calling for them.



Another side

the s ,er

forum

On 'March 21 the opinion "People vs. rules" appeared in the *Technician*. As one of the *s*-enators who voted against the resolution to *c*-ontinue teaching on a one year, af-pointment basis, I would like to present my treasons why I voted against it. First let me make it perfectly clear that I have nothing against Mr. Henry L. Kamphoefner. He was mentioned in the debate but not in the resolution which was passed and sent to administration. Mr. Kamphoefner's name never appeared in print.

print. I have seen the effects of such a policy. The people who have to approve the appointments usually act as nothing but a rubber stamp.

rubber stamp. Sure, there are a few good professors who would be continued but the overall effect of professors that should be retired would hurt the educational process. As I understand it the person who would recommend that a professor should be continued is the one who has worked next to

continued is the one who has worked next to that person for years and may be a good

I don't know of too many people who enjoy being the one to decide someone's

Most of the time they are kept on because of their past achiever nt in their field, not they are good teachers.

This has happen ned at universities much too

often. The way to avoid the possibility of a

person being prejudiced is to have outside evaluations done on the professors. I hope this offers another side of the issue

Pat Mulkey SR RPA

More fencing

I have observed writing for and against the fence, and as of March 21 I have observed activities around the fence. To me, those who wrote against the fence wrote with more emotions than facts. First, the Athletic Department doesn't have to ask the student's permission to put up a fence on their area. Remember, the University owns the property induces

Second, you should be glad that time is allowed to use Doak Field. And I have yet to

see the gates closed during the day, even during lacrosse practice. Third, the fence and field guards are there

Wallace's clone seeking office?

to help prevent vandalism and damage to the field. This is needed because glass from bottle can cause serious injury to a player; ruts from cars on the field can cause knee, ankle and ligament injuries. Preventive medicine is the best cure for injuries due to field conditions edicine is the

user cure for injuries due to held conditions Finally, against popular belief, the fence also helps protect sun-bathers and frisbee throwers. Being one who has been hit by a lacrosse ball. I can appreciate the fence. I, myself, was knocked off my feet by an errai ball, which produced a bad calf bruise. The

uan, which produced a bad calf bruise. The fence helps prevent these types of accidents. If everyone will give the fence a fair chance they will not find a problem with it. Think before you speak and you will find nothing to say about it. Jimmy Prudy

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Nice work

I would like to compliment those anonymous individuals for their excellent recreation of the album cover "Europe '72" in the Free Expression Tunnel. I think it is a fine display of artistic talent and hope to see more of in in the future.

Chip Trepto SR MY

Mideast menagerie **Guest Opinion**

There's a new comedy on this spring. It's called Middle East Menagerie. You can watch it, in progress, every night at 7:00 and 11:00. The cast are primarily foreign stars. Featured are ex-terrorists playing presidents and prime ministers, former military strongmen turned self-righteous national leaders, and formerly pro-Western princes and kings now turned monopolistic cowards.

American actors are led by President Carter who plays a naive and pious social worker who views the other participants as erring Sunday school students. The Palestinians assume the

Who plays a naive and pious social worker who views the other participants as erring Sunday school students. The Palestinians assume the role of several million bit part players who employ theatrical devices such as terror and blackmail in an effort to deviate the other characters from their prepared script. The audience, at least in the U.S. is a collection of viewers who A) Don't care, don't know, or don't want to know about the Middle East as long as the price of gas stays under 70 cents a gallon; B) Think that "we should let those jokers fight it out fair and square." (What about Israel's nuclear weapons and possible escalation of Soviet influence in the area?) C) Preach: Let's keep our food, they can eat their oil. D) Believe that the Middle East conflict has important implications for U.S., economic, political, and strategic concerns and requires a responsible, and realistic appraisal on out part – in other words the opposite of much that we're doing now. To begin with, earlier this week Iraq and Syria threatened to go to war(presumably with Israel, Egypt or both), to undermine the Israeli-Egyptian Peace Treaty. I may be mistaken, but it seems that Iraq with a per capita income of \$800 a year and a 60 percent illiteracy rate, and Syria with a \$400 yearly per capital income and a 55 percent illiteracy rate, could find better ways to spend their time, effort, and money, to say the least. However, the leadership of these and several other Middle Eastern states is primarily military or semi-military. These regimes seek to increase their legitimacy by perpeutating an

military or semi-military. These regimes seek to increase their legitimacy by perpetuating an atmosphere of alarm and conflict. The Syrian

atmosphere of alarm and contlict. I he Syrian military can then justify affording itself over 18 percent of that country's GNP. The traqi military absorbs over 40 percent of a \$16.3 billion GNP. To justify these disproportionate allocations in the face of the above mentioned deficiencies, it is to the tage of Syrian, Iraqi and some other, East regimes to maintain th'is phere of impending violence, arid Middle Ease impending search eace. Is equely at fault. According to the soft this upcoming Israeli-Egyratian

Israel is equations of th

Lee Rozakis

Jee Rozakis Treaty, U.S. taxpayers will pay Israel betw sen \$3.54 billion, (not to mention the oil provi sion) to enoue their bases from the Sinai, on 'op of the \$1.8 billion we now give them in r nilitary. The U.S. in accordance with U.S. Resolution *242 has refused to recognize the start of the second and the sound of the second shak. We have condermed the building of shak we have condermed the building of the sound of the second second second the start of the second second second the second second second second second the second second second second second moderate compared to the right wing the distribution of the second second second second the second second the second sec

mad at us for not showing enough "resolve"

At I east the Saudis and Persian Gulf States don't change their minds as often as they raise oil prices. Recent Saudi and Gulf State support for !.he Palestinians seems to be motivated as much by fear of Palestinian reprisals as an ything else. A word on the Palestinians is to say that they

A word on the Palestinians is to say that they are exaggerating their "betrayal" by Egypt. An Israeli-Egyptian treaty today is a very significant precedent for a Palestinian tomorrow. Threats of violence and retaliation will only serve to strengthen the position of those who oppose Palestinian self-determina-tion.

As for the U.S., our continued efforts in the Middle East are based on the presumption that all those involved ultimately seek peace . . . or do they?

Reading Tom Wicker's story in last Saturday's paper made me remember something that I had not thought about for

and my interest in politics was just maturing. My grandfather, a true-blooded Republican, had taken a serious look at George Wallace in 1968 before finally succumbing to vote for Richard Nixon. After all, he was a Republican, and there was no need to break his string in 1968 of marking on the Republican ballot. Richard Nixon did, in fact, win that year.

Byos of marking on the Kepublican ballot. Richard Nixon did, in fact, win that year. But 1972 soon came and George Wallace was back again, this time stronger that ever. So when my old kindergarien teacher, who still lived in our community, asked me if I would like to go out to the Raleigh-Durham Airport to greet the Alabama governor, I quickly responded in the affirmative. After all, if George Wallace had been "almost" good enough in 1968 for Granddaddy, he might just be good enough for me in 1972. I later found out that my kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Ann Reader, had been a childhood friend of George Wallace. Hearing her describe the governor, I thought maybe he was God or something. He just seemed too good to be true. I realized, of course, that if you know someone who one day makes it big, often any faults they might potentially have are soon forgotten. The big image they project, plus the knowledge that you saw them on television the other night, seems to glorify them a bit. So with eager expection, I awaited to see if George Wallace would remember Mrs. Reader. Would he be as good as she described him? The wait to find out wouldn't be long. The next part of my memory takes me to a crowd of people stretched out against a fence

him? The wait to find out wouldn't be long. The next part of my memory takes me to a crowd of people stretched out against a fence at the airport, waiting just for a mere handshake from the governor. Next I can remember seeing him coming down the line, Secret Service agents with sunglasses and earplugs nervously watching the crowd. Now here he was, just a few feet away from us. I first shook hands with George Wallace. Looking at him, you could see the feeling of tiredness written all over his face. Now he shook Mrs. Reader's hand, she asking him if he remember her.

"Annie," I remember George Wallace saying to her as if he had found a long-lost

rs. Reader's husband had died some time

"I was sorry to hear about Webster's passing away." he said. That was the only chit-chat I distinctly remember. There were a few more quick moments of conversation, then the

Political Perceptions Greg Rogers

Secret Servicemen quickly ushered him on. That night we went to the State Fairgrounds to hear George Wallace speak. More than any other man, whether you agreed with him or not, he could whip a crowd into his way of thinking faster than he could send his message to Washington. "I once was in California being interviewed by some reporters," he told the crowd that night, "and they said: 'You must think you're the smartest man in the world.' And I said,

the smartest man in the world.' And I said, 'No, I don't think I'm the smartest man in the

the smartest man in the world. And I said, 'No, I don't think I'm the smartest man in the world, in this country, in this state, or even in this city. But I'll tell you one thing. I'm the smartest man in this room.'' With that, he proceeded to knock the liberal press and liberal Congress in Washington. A few weeks later, I heard the news that George Wallace had been shot in a Laurel, Wallace's belief that 'I'd have been on the ticket that year, if I hadn' got shot,'' I think George Wallace was exactly right. The fact remains that in 1972, the Democratic party was scared to death that George Wallace had been doing well in all of the primaries. The vice-presidential nominee would have been the worst Wallace could have done.

done. Many people shiver at the thought of President George Wallace. Funny thing about it though. There are so many candidates running for president in 1980 that sound like George Wallace that it's almost scary.

Consider this Wallace quote Wicker records for us: "Yeah, now they all sayin' ev'ry thing I used to say, ain't they? Talking 'bout bureaucrats, inflation, taxes, savin' the middle

class. "Now you from North Ca'lina. Take that university up there, got the HEW tryin' to tear i down. All them professors used to turn up them noses at me, they sayin' just what I used to say "bout the HEW now."

It's true. Look at almost every politician in the country. They're spouting the same basic philosophy whether they're Republican or Democrat, liberal or conservative. Even Charles Percy, the liberal Illinois senator, said upon his 1978 reelection scare, that he 'had received a mandate from his people to cut spending, even if it meant forfeiting some of his more liberal policies.

George Wallace, in the Wicker interview says he is confident he could have beate Richard Nixon— "he only got that landslic from all them Democrats that couldn't stan beater

McGovern." He recalls with satisfaction how McGovern called him three times that year for his

endorsement. "Said I was the KEY to the campaign. Said could WIN it for him, so many folks wanted to know where I stood. I told him I'd CONSIDER

George Wallace has indeed been the key to several elections, being a four-time presidential candidate. He continues to be a key even

candidate. The commune to today. Just look around you. For every candidate you see running in 1980, I'm willing to bet there will be a bit of George Wallace in him And as George Wallace also once said, there probably won't be a dime's worth of difference between them.

Technician

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