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Wednesday, April 18, 1979

Faculty committee slashes six-week proposal

by Jeffrey Jobe Staff Writer

Staff writer The Faculty Senate Academics Policy Committee struck down the current four-week drop period Tuesday, along with the proposal to extend the drop period to six weeks of the first semester for freshman and transfer students. In place of the four-week drop period, the committee will recommend to the full senate a two-week drop with the option to drop one additional course between the third and sixth week of the semester.

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disagreement was not decision. "I feel that this is a cop-out," Stratas said. "I'n very disappointed that the proposal for a four-week unlimited drop period with a limited drop of one course in the fifth and sixth week did not pass. "The difference between the four-week unlimited and two-week unlimited is not that much." Stratas said. "It's hard to understand why the committee adoated this proposal when the four-

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by Dan Dawes Staff Writer

The State Board of Trustees may consider a recommended retirement age of 70 instead of 85 in their May, 1979 meeting. But the cut-off point for one year extentions with pay will still be 72 years, according to Chancellor Joab Thomas.

week unlimited with a two-week limited drop seemed to be the ideal situation." Stratas pointed out the committee to be accurate the second second second the Faculty Senate can either reject or change the recommendation." Stratas said. "Robb Lee (Student-Senate President) and I will be at the senate meeting to express our views. "Many senators we have talked to still favor a six-week drop period." Stratas said. "This is just a committee, From the closeness of the vote for the for week unlimited with a two-week fimited drop period (defeated in some to be not set). Set and the set of the s

Supporter roars

Board of Trustees to resolve issue

of Kamphoefner, forced retirement

Dr. Henry Kamphoefner, design professor and dean emerius of the school since 1973, will be stepping down from his teaching post this semester at age 72. According to Thomas, "Many people are interested in continuing teaching. I'd love to have him stay on."

Exceptions improbable

One of the major supporters of the lengthening of the drop period for freshmen students, Dr. Forrest Hentz, chemistry professor, was not happy with the committee's decision to kill the lengthening of the drop period. "Im not very pleased with the decision." Hentz said. "I think the drop period should be elongsted for freshmen. "The committee knows my opinion of

extended. "I would have preferred to see it extended." Smallwood said. "I think

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a dean know whether senility is setting in, out of a department of perhaps 300 faculty?" Thomas indicated that exceptions to

faculty?" Thomas indicated that exceptions to the current policy could be made only by UNC system President William Friday and the UNC Board of Governors. In the meantime, however, the subject remains an emotional issue for those

involved. Dr. John Loss of the School of Design, said, "I've been almost evangelical about the retirement issue. A highly creative, desired professor should be allowed to stay past 72. But the Chancellor's office has preferred to stay

of it.

indoctrinated to the system. "It is really more of a strain on them. Ordinarily, they should have received more of a break."

Little discu

While there was little discussion on the freshmen drop period extension, arguments for the two-week drop period were many and varied. "The faculty is concerned that there are too many slacks out there," said Dr. Irga Porterfield, committee member. "Some members suggested instead of

lengthening the drop period, maybe requiring a test within the four-week drop period." Several of the members felt there were too many drops under the

Several of the memoers left there were too many drops under the four-week unlimited drop period. "We have too many late drops,"said Dr. William Bingham. "The four-week unlimited drop with a limited drop in the next two weeks would lead to more

the next two weeks would lead to more drops. "The two-week drop would allow for the occasional late drop—when need-ed," Bingham said. "Besides, how many students drop more than one course," added Charles

Anderson, committee member. George Blum, chairman of the Academics Policy Committee, was in favor of the two-week unimited drop. "I would have viced for it, if I could have, "said Blum." We have to somehow make efficient use of the classrooms. This will solve some problems. "We have got an obligation to the state to use resources officiently. The two-week drop will." The majority of the faculty members feit hat the students would abuse a longer drop period. "This drop period will help the serious student." Blum said.



Ol' MacDonald revisited

The front end of an old steam tractor was recently unearthed beneath the pavement of the parking deck lot, when Physical Plant was called to correct a problem of sagging, cracking asphalt. A spokesman theorized that the area was formerly the site of farming fields and cow barns in State's earlier days. "We found lots of places of pottery and glass thinks and insurantic theory's more in them." In early, as the area was resurfaced.

Appointments due tonight

"However, Kamphoefner is the most qualified, capable, unique professor offering one of the most unique courses in history on theory of design courses in history on theory of design courses in North America. He's not just a nice guy; there should be other criteria involved. "We have a superior individual and all the design students and faculty are behind him. The demand is there for the course. I think we could have an individual exception to the general rule."

Highlighting tonight's senate will be consideration of appointments of an aniversity committees, arc tording to Student Senate resident Robb Lee. The Senate will also onsider three emergency lagislation finance bills deals my the ducational trips the Agricultural Education (Lub is seeking \$2701 cost adea-sharing conference and mississippi State University. Th other action, funding of

strongly about a six-week drop period, I'm not sure what the Faculty Senate will do, 'Lee said. Stratas echoed Lee's statements saying he hoped for a six-week drop period, noting that State has one of the shortest drop periods among major Mid-Atlantic colleges. distribute materials in order to orient the new senators in their roles. He plans to discuss parliamentary pro-cedure, rules and protocol the new senators will need to In his report Lee will evaluate the status of the six-week drop period pro-posal.With former Student

six were posal. With former Student Senate President Nick Stratas, he attended a Faculty Senate committee meeting Tuesday concerning their proposal. meeting Tuesuay count their proposal. "Though I feel very

After the Faculty Senate After the Faculty Senate academics policy committee makes its report, the full Faculty Senate will make its recommendation to the Pro-vost at it regular meeting

years, according to Chancellor Joah Thomas. Thomas said the retirement question will be reviewed since there is a nationwide movement afoot to increase retirement age to 70 years. Currently, State professors can teach both part and full time by one-year extentions from age 65-72. However, the State Board of Trustees may possibly change retirement age without one year extentions to 70. Professors would be able to continue teaching two oextra years by extension and collect pay, and after 72 could still teach, but only collect retirement compensation. The cut-off in pay at 72, according to Thomas, is partly to insure that a younger person can come in and replace the older staff members' work load. The loder staff can still teach a part-time load of two courses. Exceptions improbable Thomas said he did not want to make university policy for paying past 72 years. Such exceptions would indirectly infer that the majority of professors renewed would be incompetent to exceptions could possibly be made in the future and "students would be subject to incompetent teachers, and The wouldn' want to do that." Thomas said. This wouldn't be the case with Henry, but is could possibly be with otaving walking-around intelligence', having a walking-around intelligence', populate back all over campus would be faced with deciding whether a Faculty works 55-hr. week

by Anthony Hayes Staff Writer

Faculty members work an average of 52-55 hours per week, according to the recently completed "Report on Faculty Workload and Academic Tenure in the University of North Carolina," commis-sioned by the 1977 General Assembly. The actual study reflects the workload during spring and fall semesters of 1978 for UNC system faculty.

semesters of 1978 for UNC system faculty. Dr. Robert Tilman, dean of Human-ities and Social Sciences, said he is surprised at the figures.

"It seems more than 55 hours. I have to come in on Saturday and Sunday mornings to keep up, and I see a lot of other faculty members over here then," he said.

he said. The report stated that about 32 hours weekly were devoted to instructional activities, 13 to research, and about nine to institutional service.

The number of faculty at State increased by 11 to 1,051 during the fall

(fall) were Thirty-eight percent of 1,0 and 30 percent or 1,749



Dedication today

A formal dedication of the Win-ston Courtyard at the McKimmon Center will be held Friday at 1:45 p.m. At that time Charles M. and James H. Winston, grandsons of the late Dr. Jane McKimmon, for whom the center is named, will formally present the courtyard to the University.

Landscaping funds were donated by the Winston family for the \$5 millon Center, which was dedicated in October, 1976.

News in brief Blood drive today critic, Barzun will address to question, "What has literature do to be studied as it is?"

The American Red Cross will be on the ground floor Carmichael Gym lounge today and tomorrow to accept blood donations from all interested student, faculty and staff members.

The blood drive will be open from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. The coordinator of the blood drive. Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Frater-nity, hopes that 500 pints will be collected, surpassing last year's effort of 480 pints.

Noted speaker

Dr. Jacques Barzûn, former dean of Columbia University, will speak in the Erdahl-Cloyd auditorium of D.H. Hill library Thursday at 8 p.m. A historian, musicologist and cultural

semester, according to the survey. In the UNC System, 28 percent of 1.518 (spring) and 29 percent of 1.688 (fall) full-time institutional faculty held the rank of professor. Twenty-five percent or 1.383 (spring) and 25 percent or 1.510 (fall) were associate professors. This is a superconstruction of the superconstruction of the super-tion of the superconstruction of the superconstruction.

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Outside employment

Outside employment Tilman-defined "consulting for pay" as the employment of a professor by a company outside the University to do research. "This brings the faculty member to a cutting edge in his field. Consulting makes him a better teacher and researcher," he said. "It also keeps him up to date on his field so he may better inform his students." Fifty-three percent of full-time faculty in North Carolina had the nighest percent age of tenure in the nation with 72 percent. Alaska had the lowest with 18 percent.

72 percent. Alaska had the lowest with 18 percent. At State, 60 percent of the full-time faculty had lenure in the spring of 1978 and 59 percent had tenure in the fall. UNC-CH had the highest percentage in the 16 school UNC system with 73 percent in the spring and 72 percent in the fall. ECU was second with 66 and 70 percent in the spring and fall respectively.

Phones shut off next week

by Terry Martin

With less than two weeks term and semester. Residence Facilities and Southern Bell have begut, plans to disconnet the 1429 phones located in State's 16 dormitories. According to Eli Panee, director of Residence Facilities, campus phone service will be terminated April 25 for those who have not requested a service evication.

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been accumulated by students in the past, according to Panee. "We have a lot of foreign students-most recently trainans-who students-most recently trainans-who \$1000," he said. Panee said he had originally hoped to be able to continue local phone service for a longer period, while easing Southern Bell's billing problems by eliminating distance, but some people tast semester had their friends call in collect. We can't cut off incoming long distance. "Exams start April 30 and a good number of students will be gone by May 4, so we knew we needed to get the bills to students as soon as possible. "We wanted to give the students who wanted to clear up their bills a chance to get up with their roogmates before exams ended."

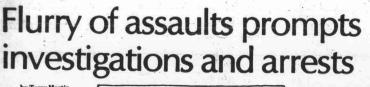
Avoid past problems

Avoid past problems Tance said students whose service is disconnected April 25 will receive their bills at their school address, while where will be sent to home addresses. The said he hopes to avoid problems which occurred in the past. "Some of the problems are that students tend to renege on their bills," the said. We found what we needed to do-especially in suites where one guy das the responsibility of paying the bill, by getting them bills in excess of \$3000 had

tasi semester had their friends call in collect. We can't cut off incoming long distance. "The University got hung for the bills last semester, so we decided to terminate service earlier, unless an extension was requested. "We've really had to make a lot of changes in the interim. It's been a learning session for us and Southern Rell, but overall, the service has worked out rather well this year."

inside Jam combatantsp. 2 Serious stuffp.4 ACC tennis champs p. 5 Spring football previewp. 6 Technician mailbagp. 8

With less than two weeks left in the mester. Residence Facilities and



by Terry Martin News Editor

Blows exchanged at the West Campus Jam last Saturday and two separate unrelated cases of assault have highlighted Security investigations in the past week, resulting in at least two arrests, according to Lt. W.C. Bartles.

Arrest pending

Arrest penang In addition, arrests are pending as Raleigh police continue investigating two reported central campus burglaries, which occurred Friday night. State students Mark Bit-ter and Joseph Connors were arrested by R-P.D. shortly after 2 a.m. April 7 and charged with conveying a threat and assault and battery after the alleged assault of a Bowen couple and altercation with two sudent patrol members.

and altercation with two student patrol members. Bartles said the two apparently entered Bowen and engaged in a scuffle with a visitor on the eighth floor, allegedly assaulted another person who attempted to stop the fight, and ran over two student patrol members



were exchanged in reference to a girl in his company. Carmen said he is current-ly reviewing the case to determine appropriate judi-cial action. in their flight before they were arrested. No motive for the initial assault has yet been deter-mined.

Thief nabbed

mined. Releigh officers making the arrest were on the scene at the time investigating a burglary in Carroll dorm, which resulted in the loss of \$65 in cash, and a breaking and entering report in Bowen. Security also reported that State student William Alcorn was arrested Friday at 11:10 p.m. and charged with attempting to steal the tirres from a vehicle owned by another State student. The car was parked in the lot north of the 1911 building fronting Hillsbrough St. at the time. and entering report in Bowen. Security was called to break up three fights at the West Campus Jam, although no charges were filed. Bartles said two cases were solved peaceably, but the other incident will be re-viewed by Student Body Attorney General Andy Carmen.

In Judicial Board action, Carmen said an engineering freshman who was caught tampering with an emergen-cy phone blue light March 16 has been sanctioned by the

bicycles, which were kept at the State Security depart-

"He didn't break it." Carmen said. "He just took the bulb off while in an inhebriated state, and put it back when student patrol aught him." For the offense, the student was censured, placed on semester discipli-nary probation and agreed to vork 18 hours for Security and the Dept. of Transporta-tion in compensation. Other action reported by Security for the week March 31 April 7 includes: "Stax satisfer disorts: " "Staventy encorts: "Twelve fully remogers from Gamminesi Gym and intranural "One animal investigation:

Carmichael Gym and infram fields; •One animal investigation; •Ten suspicious persons inv

Ten suspicious persons investi-gated: •One vehicle investigated; •Thiry one maintenânce calls; •Three minor aulo accidents, one bit and run property damage; •Seven requests for service; •Seven requests for service; •One report ol damage to state property, less thant300; •Ten faise fire reports; •Six hefts from residence halls; •Three thefts from accedenci; •Eight first from autoac; •Ten bicycle thefts; •Tone fregbassing cherge, in which a luvenile warrant will be chared, according to Bartles.



Thursday Friday	42-46°F 43-47°F	76-80°F	Partly cloudy
	ol mornings. Though	will have fair skies a the sky may be a litt	

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

Zoo Day here Sunday

by Mari Denning Staff Writer

Once again, folks, it is almost that time of year when students are trans-formed from humans in the dorms into animals in the

200. On The Zoo Day, Sunday, Apr. 22, students have the opportunity to become any animal roaming the surfaces. of this planet, whether it be man or beast.

The Zoo Day, for the past few years, has become a very successful social happening

on campus. Sponsored by the Inter-residence Council and UAB entertainment commit-tee, plans are well underway towards another successful

"It should go over real well," said Inter-residence Council President Maugee McGrath. There is a lot more McGrath. There is a lot more variety involved this year than in previous years because we hope to find different ways to appeal to different people. "People are constantly asking about The Zoo Day. Enthusiasm is very high."

According to McGrath, providing the bands, con-structing the T-shirts designed are the primary concerns. Buegrass bands Wet Willie and Jack Skinner, as well as the Silver Springs ouch ave a substrains. Mar 30 a contest was held for students, to solicit designs for the T-shirts. The solicit of the T-shirts of the solicit of the T-shirts. The solicit of the T-shirts of the solicit of the T-shirts of the solicit of the T-shirts. The solicit of the T-shirts of the T-shirts of the solicit of the T-shirts of the T-shirts of the solicit of the T-shirt

Steve Mizerak

Famous Pool Player

present both ID and registra-tion card before acquiring any beverages. Invited guests should pre-sent some form of legal ID and have hands stamped to avoid confusion.

Weather

Saturday, but due to the Fan African festivities, we decided ed to have it Sunday, Apr. 22.

In the event of inclement weather, the affair will be cancelled and will not be rescheduled. "If so, well aver \$5000 will be lost," said McGrath. "We originally tried to plan The Zoo Day for Apr. 21 on a Saturday, but due to the Pan African feativities we derid.

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by Mari Denning Staff Writer

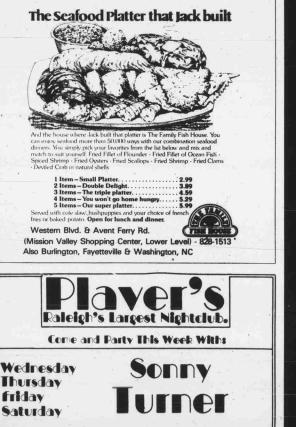
Everything from watches to bicycles was sold at the Student Center-sponsored auction last Tuesday night in

auction last Tuesday night in the cafeteria. Several hundred students came just to see what items were being sold, while others came to buy back items they may have lost or had stolen from them. The Student Union second foor served as a storage

floor served as a storage reserve for all lost and found items, with the exceptions of

Student Center President fon Luciani said a lively trowdwas on hand for the two-hour auction, which raiserd over \$300 for the general scholarship fund. "Everything was sold, from umbrellas and rings to several bikes," Luciani said. "There was some bugh bidding going on. One bike went for about the most, at \$15. "In past years we've had the State Security depart-ment... According to a spokesman at the second floor informa-tion desks, all articles are in reserve for a period of six months until they are claimed. If not claimed within that period, they (items) are put up for auction. Textbooks comprised the majority of "lost and found" materials. Other items auc-tioned were umbrellas, jack-esspeciats, motebooks, mallets and eyeqlasses.

\$45. "In past years we've had some more items to sell—last year we raised about \$500, but it seems students are losing less these days." and eyeglass



*****Super Disco Night ***** Sunday will Liste I are fortest \$70 weekly prize, \$1000 (rand Prize Player's behind Thompson Cadillad Old Wake Ecrest Pd. 832-7777

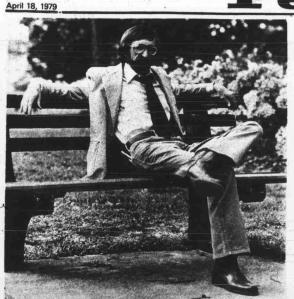
LITE BEER FROM MILLER. EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

year.

eatures



Notes, He came to Raleigh from Charlotte. Rogers, finds his job satisfying, but it does have one drawhack—it has some lonely moments. "It sounds more exciting than it is, You spend a lot of time alone (on the road), Sometimes I wake up in the morning in the motel room and say, "Where am I?" Rogers tries to gear the column to the common experiences of N.C. people. But he doesn't try to please everyhody, he said. His style is his own. "I won't let anything get in



Staff up stories from all over North Caro

refer to Steve Martin as a banjo player? I can't play a benjo player? I can't play a bell of a mean cassette recorder." Dressed in a white tux and Earth shoes, 29-year-old Gipson opened his show with a brief question and answer period, like Carol Burnett. Then he took a brief moment to take a spot check of the crowd. "Do we have any gay guys here to night? How many here are rock and roll fans? Four or five? Great. Disco Fans? (No one raised his hand.) Good, none of the morons showed up." Gipson then started the comedy "where the comedy starts in Washington, D.C. "Mod this man wrote medy the too and the sharted the comedy "where the comedy

He tantalizes with tidbits

by Becky Steelman Contributing Writer

An array of bumper stickers was slapped to the side of the desk but was nearly hidden by a stack of leaning papers. Two photo-graphs, a dirty ashtray and scattered memos sat on top of the desk. The aroma of popeorn drifted by.

A college dorm scene? No, the desk of Dennis Rogers, features columnist for The News and Observer.

Rogers has been entertain-ing News and Observer readers with humorous anec-dotes, bits of nostalgia and emotional appeal since he joined the staff in July, 1976.

Rogers' favorite columns are those he "creates from his brain," those he can share personally with his readers.

"I want to make people ay, 'Yeah, I know what he leans,' or 'I remember nat,'" Rogers said.

about the same caliber, but I chose the newspaper." After a year of college at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, Gipson set out for the road. Playing the shop-ping center circuit, he put together a folder and began sending it to colleges and setting up dates to play at schools on the east coast. Now Gipson travels about 70.000 miles a year a complete one-man show. He has no agent, booking all his concerts himself. His roadies are the college kids who sick

nes no spent, booking an ins concerts himself. His roadies are the college kids who sick around long enough after the concert to help him load up. He travels alone, with his only companion, his left, hand, Rubin Goldstein, a Baptist Jew. "Lots of people think Tim, cray, 'see the same ones that talk to their cats, dogs and talking to my left hand. But they are the same ones that talk to their cats, dogs and cars. Have you ever noticed how menty people name their cars' Dammit?" Gipson asked.

asked. "Rubin is my strongest. personality," Gipson said. "He's been around for a few

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about the same caliber, but I chose the newspaper."

The column Rogers re-members best was an open letter he wrote to his daughter on her sixteenth birthday:

"It was her birthday present. I wrote it because I realized that my little girl was growing up."

It readers share these personal feelings with him, Rogers said. This type of column gets the most favor-able response from readers, he said.

For Rogers, 36, the typical work week consists of traveling around the state Monday, Tuesday and Wed-nesday to collect the "stuff" that goes into his columns. Thursday he takes it easy.

it is. Sometimes I wake up in the

Traveling around

"It's my 'down' day," he said. Fridav and Saturday he gets down to work creating the column.

years, but only in the past few months has he come into the show. I'm a rumor; Rubin's a legend." In the future, Gipson's show will turn more into a routine and shy away from the cartooning. "There may be a time when the cartooning isn't necessary; it's very secondary." "I'm really waiting for the toportunity to open for oncerts," Gipson said. "I'd low them away, I'd flat blow them away." "I'll also be in comedy and the production of comedy. I.

"I'll also be in comedy and the production of comedy. I see TV and movies. I don't have any game plan. "But I have enough arrogance to think that I'm going to do something to this summtry."

morning in the motel room and

"It sounds more exciting than

say, 'Where am I?' "

Most columns take about 45.minutes to write, but they are written and submitted a week in advance.

"After that, I don't see them again until they come out in the paper," he said. out in the paper," he said. Material for the column originates through several sources. Must ideas come from articles or photos in small town newspapers, to which The News and Obser-rer subscribes. Rogers elips anything that interests him. Then, if he happens to drive by the area, he'll stop. Readers call him about

Readers call him about possible stories, and if he's interested, he'll look into them. Other times he may just drive around to look for a story. Another source is the caller himself.

Must be good

"All the evidence was there that it had actually happened—the indentation in the ground, broken limbs at the top of the tree. Either a ine top of the tree. Either i really happened or some-one has pulled the biggest hoax on me." Rogers' subjects are al-most always willing to cooperate, but recently he had some difficulty.

Duck attack

is his own. "I won't let anything get in the way of communication," he said. "I'll break the grammar rules if I need to, to make them laugh." His favorite. people to write about? "Those that have never been written about before and who will never be written about again," he said. "Each person has a story to tell." "Just this past week I was attacked by a duck. It came after me, and I had to climb over a log pile to get away," he said. to. For Dennis Rogers, find ing these stories is a way of life.

he said. Life hasn't always been amusing for Rogers. He grew up in Wilson N.^c and spent eight years in the service after graduating from high school. He was married and had two daughters when he decided to get a degree in journalism from UNC-Chapel Hill.

"People will call me and say, Write about me.' Hell, if a person is moxie enough to do that, I'll usually check into journalism from UNC-Chapel Hill. His wife worked two jobs, and he put in an extra 35 hour work week to support their The second secon

work week to support their family. "There were times when we didn't know what we'd eat." Rogers said. But he managed to get his degree in two years. Rogers stayed in Chapel Hill to work on the Chapel Hill work 24. He moved to Fayetteville to become one of the , original staff of the Fauetteville Times. If the then went to Charlotte where he began to work with

where he began to work with features for the Charlotte





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Survival Techniques (203)

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by Melinda Newman Features Writer

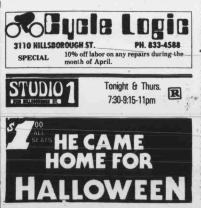
Steve Gipson - the name probably doesn't evoke laughter. Chances are good that it probably doesn't even ring a bell. But for those that caught his recent show, the name and the laughs that went with it will long be remembered.

went with it will long be remembered. Gipson brought his show, a mixture of topical humor and satire combined with car-tooning, to the student center lobby last Wednesday before a crowd of about 300. In the 90-minute perfor-mance, Gipson managed to poke fun at everyone; from homosexuals to Mick Jagger to' Jimmy, Carter, and everything; from drugs to rock.

rochaed all a dig to style the state of the Martin or Martin Mull.

Vay

Cat



starts" in Washington, D.C. "Mard him man vrote most of the Ginson said drawing Richard Nixon, then Ford who was replaced by a set of teeth from Plains. Carter brought black and white America together," Gipson continued. "Amy Carter will marry Richard Pryor on "Soul Train next year." After briefly focusing on television and its stars, Lartin or Martin Mull. As Gipson delivered quips, a also delivered caricatures, rojecting them on a screen sove him, then throwing tem on the floor, making ay for another character. "I resent being classified a cartoonist." Gipson said. t's just a gimmick. Do they classif

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"Farrah Fawcett-Majors, the original roots," Gipson con-centrated on movies. "Since the theme is mach., by God, let's be macho," he said as he drew "the two sexiest men in America, Sylvester Stailone, of 'Rocky' fame and Woody Allen," who's computer ma-tho."

Study hall

Gipson got his start "where all great men get their start" — in 10th grade study hall. "Then I was given the choice of working on the newspaper staff or cleaning the parking lot. They're

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April 18 1979



Tennis team captures ACC tourney crown



Women netters head for NCAIAW match Thursday

by Clayton Perrey Sports Writer

Completing the regular season with an 7.3 mark, State's lady netters look toward the NCAIAW cham-pionships which begin tomor-row in Winston-Salem. Two matches, one with Duke and one with William & Mary, that were rained out will not be rescheduled. "We couldn't get together with the other schools to arrange aday to make up the matches," explained Pack head coach J.W. Isenhour.

Telltale triumph

Duke, who has already beaten UNC this year 6.3, would have been the fourth ACC match of the year for the Pack. The women netters failed to win a conference match this spring losing to Carolina, Wake Forest and Clemson. Wolfpack assistant coach Bill Csipkay was a little distressed following the women's 6.3 loss at Wake Forest last Thursday. "We didn't play the singles well; we got behind and went

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into the doubles down 4-2," Csipkay said. Against the Deacons only Rebecca Barnette and Wen-dy Corey secured singles wins. Ginger Lancaster and Corey teamed to win their doubles match to make the final score 6-3.

final score 6-3. "Our doubles teams have been playing real well. They have been consistent and have been vining their matches. But the singles is a different story." continued the first-year assistant. "Against Wake, Kristen (Get2) lost badly to agirl that she had beaten last fall. Kristen 8 having a little problem lately with the consistency of her serve." Csipkay added. Barnette, with her singles win over Wake, finished the regular season with a 7.1 finished 6-3, as did Lancas-ter, Getz and Corey. Thursday, the women will

Thursday, the women will play either Appalachian or East Carolina in the opening round of the state tourna-men. There will be six teams competing overall with UNC

and Duke recieving byes through the first round. Wake Forest will play the team that State does not. "They take the top two teamsout of the state to go to teamsout automent." teamsout of the state to go to the regional tournament," said Isenhour. "Then they take the top two individual singles players." If Duke or Carolina should falter it would be between Wake and State to see who would be the second team to go to the regional competition.

Susan Sadri carries the most hope of receiving a bid

Susan osdari carries the most hope of receiving a bid as the top one or two players in the state. Isenhour pointed to the one-two punch that Carolina holds as the two to beat. "Susan is probably the fifth or sixth best tennis player in the state. Duke has a couple of fine players but the Fielshman-Balant duo for UNC is probably the strongest tunk is the state." Who holds the strongest team in the state will be decided as the tournament

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team in the state mu decided as the tournamen decided as the tournamen

Sports Writer "We want to feel like we work harder than any of our opponents, both on the court and off "So said tennis coach J.W. Isenhour the week before the ACC Tournament in Charlottesville, Va. "We worked hard all season and it is just a great way to top off a very successful season." That is what Isenhour had to say this week, the week after his Pack netters brought home the first undisputed ACC tennis championship in Wolfpack history.

History. "For our seniors, Carl (Bungardner) and Scott (Dillon), it is truly fitting. They have been here for four years and they have seen the program to where it is now." he continued.

Pack upsets Tigs

State carried it to the favored Clemson Tigers, who came into the tourney umbeaten in ACC play. The final day pitted no less than four head-to-head matches between regular season win-mer Clemson and runner-up State. Andy Andrews. Matt

State. Andy Andrews, Matt McDonald, Scott and Mark Dillon all brought home ACC championships for the Pack. Andrews defeated Clemson's

championsnips for the rac... Andrews defated Clemson's Mark Buechler in three sets 1-6, 6-2, 6-4. The only singles flights that the Wolfpack failed to capture was at No. 1 and No. 5. Clemson's Mike Gandolfo defeated Duke's Ruby Porges 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 to capture the individual title at No. 1. Ross Dubins of Duke, who entered the tournament with the No. 1 seed at No. 5; defeated Virginia's Brent Hendricks in two sets to claim the remaining singles position.

No. 2 pair wins

No. 2 pair wins The Wolfpack entered the tournament seeded second in sach of the two through five shots. Dillon was and the Brian Hussey entered seed-ed seventh at No. 1. McBonald defated Vir-finia's Geoff McDonald 63, 6-1 to win his flight at No. 3. "A real key was the play of Scott Dillon," explained Isen-hour, "He was down early in the first set and came back. He also was playing acrucial backt in front of a whole bunch of people." "After Aroping his first set 7.5, Dillon came back to win the next two 63, 64.

No league victorie

No league victories His victory at No. 4 was the clinching victory as the senior co-captain, who had fallen in the first round the past two years, finally earned himself a conference championship. One disappointment that Isenhour pointed to was Bumgardner's failure to take a singles crown. "Carl didn't get an individ-ual championship, but turned right around and

SPRING

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teamed with Matt to win at No. 2 doubles." Freshman Mark Dillon enjoyed his first ACC championship by taking the crown at No. 6. The younger brother of Scott. Mark downed Virginia's Rodney Crowley 6.4. 60. Crowley had defeated Dillon earlier in the defeated Dillon earlier in had defeated Dillon earner u the regular season. Moving into the doubles, State had the tournament all but wrapped up. Sect Dillon and Andrews lost a tough match in the finals at No. 1 doubles 6-4, 6-2.

Second seeds and

Bungardner and McDon-ald then won at No. 2 doubles 6-2, 6-2 before Mark Dillon and Brian Hussey lost to the undefeated team of Crowley and Geoff McDonald. Overall team points were close going into the final day, with State holding a 54-51 edge.

with State holding a 54-51 edge. "We had a three-point lead going into Monday's matches," said isenhour. "Clemson had nine chances to score while we had eight. It came down to the fact that of the four head-to-head matches with the Tigers, we had to win at least two of them. We ended up winning three." Clemson did take second place with 55 points, five less than State's 60. Duke held than State's 60. Duke held thay with 49 points, trailed by Virginia with 48.

Tar Heels zon

Carolina, who has either won or shared the honors of 22 of the past 26 tourna-ments, finished fifth with 43 points. Maryland and Wake Forest rounded out the field with 30 points each. For the Wolfpack netters it will be a time to wait and listen. What they want to

hear is an invitation from the NCAA to attend the national championship which will be held in Georgia the last week of May.

"I think that Clemson will get a bid from our region," said Isenhour, "We should

middle of May if we are going to go." For now the team will spend most of its time catching up in academics. A few will play in spring tournaments and one, John Joyce, will work on getting

hear something about the middle of May if we are going his ankle back into shape jus in case a trip to Georgia should arise.

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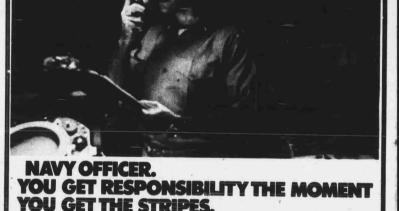
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The junior will have his cast removed next week from the ankle that suffered torn ligaments against Flor-ida back in March.



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senior Scott Dillon fought back to win the No. 4 singles' the

Technician / Five



Staff photo by Larry

Ex-State runner, Benoit, wins big at famous race

by Peter Brunnick Sports Writer

Sports Writer In only the second mara-thon of her career former Wolfpack All-America Joan Benoit ran her way to victory in the 83rd running of the Bodon' Mattheward and and Overtaking hometown fa-vorite Patti Lyons at the 20-mite mark, Benoit surged ahead on the rugged uphill stretches of Heartbreak Hill to secure the win. Benoit's winning time of 2:36:15 not only established a new Boston Marathon record but broke the existing American mark of 2:36:23 set last year by Julie Brown:

Her record run had additional significance as it tied as the third fastest time ever recorded by a woman in marathon competition. Benoit, now a student at Bowdoin College in Maine, described her race as "com-fortable", despite soreness in her legs.

"I just did what my legs told me to do," said Benoit. told me to do," said Benoit. "They were screaming at me but it was worth it." Her victory marked Be-noit's third straight road race victory in Boston where she has established herself as the top road racer in the East.

lead. The Wolfpack had held a 20 lead on a two-run home run by first baseman John Isley after catcher Chuckie Canady had doubled. Canady continues to lead the ACC in

hitting with a better than. 400 average. Scoring five runs in the final three regulation inn-ings, the Pack sent the contest into extra frames. Second baseman Chuck Har-mons lead off homer in the seventh made it 7.3 and four straight walks by Heel istarter Bill Gallagher closed it to 7.4.

White bombs one Rightfielder Rich White slapped a solo home run in the eighth to pull State within two and a two-run single by Isley in the ninth tied it up. The Pack mustered only one hit in the extra innings, while Carolina stole the vietory by scoring two runs in the 11th.

The Tar Heels took the high-scoring affair without the help of an extra-base hit and only six of the nine runs were earned. Designated hitter Ray Wojkovich led State in the hit column with a three-for-four effort. The Wolfpack used the power hats of centerfielder Ken Sears and third base-

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man Tom Crocker in down-ing St. John's. The Redmen took a 2-0 lead in the second, but a Crocker single in the third made it 2-1. Sears added a grand slam before the inning was over and it was 5-2 in favor of the Pack heading into the fourth.

Wolfpack's scoring for the day. St. John's countered with four runs in the fifth, but could not make up the rest of the deficit over the final four

frames. Sears was three-for-four for the afternoon, as was rightfielder White. Crocker wound up two-for-four.

Crocker ends it

missed a lot of contact work during the spring because of a band injury. The State head coach is also very high on Seott Smith, who returns for his second season as the starting quarterback. "We've improved our passing game this spring and Scott Smith has shown steady improvement. His play-action and drop-back passing fundamentals have gotten very strong. He is much more confident about the job he can do for us. "As a team we're going to have to be much more diversified with our offense with the loss of Ted Brown. The fact that we have an established quarterback who has gone through it before gives me confidence. In thrid-and-short yardage situations, I thought yeart. "He'senally inproved his throwing, his arm

year. "He's really improved his throwing, his arm is stronger and his leadership is a big plus."

Powerful offensive line

Powerful offensive line Thoughts of next season's offensive line also bring Rein a great deal of pleasure. All-America center Jim Ritcher, who is already being touted for the Outland Trophy as the best lineman in the country, is the cornerstone around which Rein has built an offensive line of three Chris's and a Chuck. Sentin-Ciris Dieterich, an Al-ACC tackle last season, has been moved to guard, paired at that position with returning senior starter Chuck Stone. Dieterich moves into the spot varated by Tim Gillespie. With Dieterich switching positions, Rein

sopnomores at the tackle positions — 6-6 Chris Carr and 6-5 Chris Koehne. — 6-6 Chris "In terms of size, talent and desire, I think we can stack up against anyone in the offensive line department," Rein assessed. "We should be very strong across the front." Losing standout linebackers Bill Cowher and Kyle Wessco has also posed a problem for Rein, who has named Robert Abraham and Dann Lute as the probable successors. "We've seen steady improvement from our young linebacking corps, which will be shouldering a big responsibility this fall," said Rein. "We re making some gains in that area."

Strong secondary re

Strong secondary returns The defensive secondary is what really makes Rein smile. All four starters return, led vale with the secondary is what really by All-America candidate Woodrow Wilson at Lefrande and Mike Nal. The brightness spot has been the play of our secondary. Tein said. With nine starters back and an All-America candidate, defense ould be our strongest suit this year. Thought we were a good defensive team fast year, but we should be even better. Theekicking phenomenon Nathan Ritter will be back and Rein said the team spent more time on the kicking game this spring than it ever has. Thus, Rein is optimistic about the upcoming season, but the bottom line, as always, is the win culumn, and Rein will be looking to bring State its first two-digit figure over in that stot.

real well and Kenn has been hitting real

cial Stu

WRITTEN/

Pack 9 travels to Greenville for twinbill Canady. He's been fairly steady at the plate all year," assessed Esposito. "John Isley has been hitting the ball real well and Kenny Sears advantage, but hopefully we can handle it." The State mentor cited three players who have been hitting well lately. "We've been getting real good hitting out of Chuckie

14

by Bryan Black Sports Editor

Sporis Editor Although all the possible glitter is gone. State's baseball team will try to wind up its season on the upswing, beginning this afternoon with a double-header in Greenville against East Carolina. The Wolfpack saw its chances for post-season play fizzle Saturday afternoon at Doak Field when State dropped an 11-inning 9-7 verdict to arch-rival North Carolina. The Pack came, back Sunday, however, to put away St. John's, 8-6 at Doak

Heartbreaking loss

"We're very disappointed about the loss to Carolina because that put an end to us really doing anything in the conference and around here, that's what it's all about," said State coach Sam Espo-sito. "I am proud of the fact that we came back late in the ball erame and tiefd it up. ball game and tied it up. "And then we bounced back and beat a very good St.

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continues to lead the ACC in hitting with a better than

picked up the victory to up his record to 4-1. Mike Garrell pitched the sixth through ninth innings, earn-ing a save.

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Pack track team comes away with 4 wins at Carolina Relays hurdles for a second-place finish, while Nelson Grist cleared 6-10 for a second in the high jump. Also getting seconds were Daryl Patterson in the 400-meters and Kevin Brower in the 5,000-meters. The Pack's David For-sythe cleared 14-6 in the pole valit for third in that event, while Ed MeIntyre took third in the 200-meters. Arnold Bell, who went 47-5 in the long jump, also got a third. State's 400-meter relay team was another third-place finisher. Ron Foreman's time of 51.3 in the 400-meter inter-mediate hurdles was good for first in that event. Pete Beltres was third in the same

race. State's 1600-meter relay team, clocked at 3:09.7, finished first as well.

Sharp wins race

In women's competition, State's Kim Sharp captured the 3,000-meters in a time of 9:59. Calvin Laner was timed at 14.5 in the 110-meter high

State's track team had been scheduled to go to the Dogwood Relays in Knox-ville, Tenn. last weekend, but instead, the Wolfpack decided to stay closer to home and participated in the 17th Annual Carolina Relays in Chapel Hill. The Pack wound up with four first-place finishes in the meet.

meet. In the discus, Dean Leavitt's throw of 158-10 earned him the top honor in that event. Leavitt added a second-place finish in the



Tickets are available at the SchoolKid's in Raleigh, Chapel Hill, Freenville, WDBS, WDNC, WDCG in Durham. Stewart Theatre at NC State University and the Carolina Union on the Chapel Hill campus.

Football team ends spring drills "I think we're on the right track to finding a running back to replace Ted Brown," he said, but still leaving that replacement a big question as he named six top candidates for the inthe statement of the statem by Bryan Black Sports Editor question as the named six top candidates for the job. Kein eliced seniors Rickey Adams and Ernie Emory, juniors Wayne McLean and Dwight Sullivan, sophomore Chuckie Canady and freshman Andre Marks as possibilities to full prown's social

Brown's spot, "All of them have good hands, so all will be good receivers as well as running backs," said Rein, praising the work of each. Coach praises McLean

Cacce preserve sectors McLean is out of Lillington High School in Fayetteville and Rein had especially good words for him. "Wayne has had a real good spring," Rein lauded. "He has showed signs of greatness. He doesn't have a lot of real game experience, but were expecting great things from him." Sullivan missed much of spring practice bercause of a leg injury and Canady was absent the entire spring, playing with State's basehall team and currently leading the ACC in hitting.

Sports Editor State football coach Bo Bein ended spring football practice last week without a big to-do. There was no extravaganza-ofa-scrimmage like many schools prefer in finishing spring practice, at the same time testing hopefuls and might be's while showcasing returning proven stars. The Wolfpack simply put the lid on the drills Thursday afternoon with a routine practice and uneven ful scrimmage at Carter Stadium. Even without any fanfare, Rein is extremely confident about what next season will bring for his Wolfpack, feeling that improvement over last year's 93 record, including a 30.17 thumping of Pittsburgh in the Tangerine Bowl, is possible.

Wolfpack pleases Rein

"We've won nine games before and we have a chance to be better than that," Rein said in assessing his squad's performance this spring. "There's really no way to evaluate spring practice because you don't play anybody, but we've been really pleased with what we've seen

Rein also pointed to Canady as one with the capability of pulling off one of Brown's special tricks. "Chuckie Canady is excellent at the halfback option pass," he said. "Chuckie will be a big plus for us next fall." Iteliable Billy Ray Vickers returns for his senior season at the fullback position. He

through ninth innings, earn-ing a save. Beating the Redmen mov-ed State's record to 20-9, while the Pack's ACC marks stands at 3-5. The 20 wins signify the possito's ta years and star-geness and during Esposito's 13 years at State, he has guided teams to nine 20 win seasons. This evening's twinbill with ECU begins at 5:00, waning that State will play is first game of the year under the lights. That will probably be a disativantage for us, but the lighting is pretty good over there. Esposito said. "It'll probably give them an

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State's golf team is in the midst of the ACC Golf Tournament, which opened yesterday at the Cardinal Country Club in Greensboro. The tournament will run through today and tomor-ruw. State's seven entries are senior Tom Reynolds, junior Todd Smith and Brooks Barwick, sophomore Thad Daber and freshmen Jay Martin, Neil Harrell and Eric Moehling.

Linksmen begin

The fourth was all State as well with Crocker drilling a three-run shot to finish the Wolfpack's scoring for the



by Clayton Perrey Sports Writer

For departing State senior Dan Harrigan, the AAU Nationals held in Los An-geles last weekend proved to be a disappointing finish to an illustrious career. The former Olympian contracted a cold just prior to the competition and suffered a sub-ner nerformance

competition and suffered a sub-par performance throughout the weekend. Harrigan, who in 1977 was ranked No. 1 in the world in the 200 backstroke, finished fourth in the 200 back on Thursday, the first day of competition. State head coach Don Easterling commented on the ill-fortume Harrigan ex-perienced.

"He had the highest finish for our team with his fourth,"

Easterling said. "It is really a shame that it had to hit him on his last meet of his career.

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game down. "Duke plays a very controlled game," said Gross.

by Allen Bell Sports Writer

State stickmen host

"We will have to force them out of control. They will be trying to slow it down and we will want to run." Although most of the teams State has played have been running teams, the Wolfpack has faced a control-type game at one time during the season. Baltimore came out stalling at the Pack's last ome game but. State over-After edging tough Tow-son State a week ago, the Pack stickmen will be at home this afternoon trying to pick up their third straight victory and first conference win at 3:30. In that game, Duke will also be trying to attain its first ACC victory after dronoing a match to home game but State over-came the Bees offensive

State's All-America at-tackman Stan Cockerton is

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SPECIAL NOTICE: Sun., Apr. 22 only Catholic Mass will in the Price Music Center, first floor at 11:30 a.m.

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ue to departure of Veterans epresentative, 5/7/79, Veterans ffairs Office will reduce operat-ig hours. Veteran inquiries will handled by Veterans secretary om 9:30 a.m.1:30 p.m., Mon. ru Fri. each week.

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"As far as swimming goes, Dan is finished. Now he'll go on to be an architect, a good one. There are not enough superlatives to justify Dan's importance and character. He has given us four years of dedicated service." The State swimmers fin-ished 10th overall. Florida's men combined with Au-burn-both top 10 finishers at the NCAA's- to win the men's competition. Florida's women, who won the AIAW competition, repeated with another first-place finish in the AAU's.

Easterling noted that the times his swimmers clocked in California were not as strongas the ones recorded in Cleveland at the NCAA meet in March. "Those swimmers are going through their third taper," he explained. "It is tough for them to keep up the

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DIPLOMAT IN RESIDENCE Mr. Herbert Malin will be discussing "Post Vietnam Constraints on American Foreign Policy." Thur Apr. 19 8 p.m. in Lee TV lounge.

BLOOD DRIVE Apr. 18 & 19, 11:00-1:30, Carmichael Gym Ping Pong Rm. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fra-ternity.

DANCE VISIONS will have thei annual recital at 8 p.m. in Stewar Theatre on Apr. 19. All invited-free admission. Other groups will LAB WORK with materials recovered from various sites in North Carolina, processing, map work available. Archaeological training provided. For informa-tion contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

FOUND: 2 backgammon pieces during West Campus Jam. To claim come by 301A Lee after 2 pm with a matching piece.

BORROWERS under the NDSL Program and other long term loan borrowers who will graduate this semester of for other reasons will load be returning for the Fall Semester should see the Student Loan Section in Student Bank, Rm. 2. Peele Hall for Exit Interview This does not includ Creatived of trampus.





home game but State over-came the Bees offensive tactic. "Baltimore tried to stall and played a zone defense but it did not stop us from having a good half." recalled Gross. The Pack took a big lead in the half 8-2 and went on to win 17-11. attain its first ACC victory after dropping a match to Carolina 9-5 this weekend. After watching Duke in the Carolina match, State coach Larry Gross feels the Devils may try to slow the Receip conting back and foreas." In the Towson match we fought back and came out with the win. It finally paid off. "The match in Baltimore was one of the most spectacular matches I have ever seen. It may be a turning point for us, a match for us to rally around." Even though Duke has dropped three conference matches to date, the Devils are not being looked on as a pushover. "Duke is always a tough opponent. last year we only Swimmers finish 10th in AAU meet <text><text><text><text> breaststroke, and 10th in the 200 breast while swimming his best time of this year in that event. that event. Along with his fourth in the backstroke, Harrigan took eighth in the 1650 freestyle. Easterling took a minute to look back over the year and summarize. "We set 18 school records and six conference marks opponent, last year we only edged them by one point and they were only beaten by Carolina 9-5 Saturday," Gross said. of class and foreas said. A win against Duke will give the State lacrosse team three straight victories with" only three matches left in the season. In order to acquire a bid to the NCAA Tourna-ment, however, it will be necessary to win each of the last four matches. "We have to win from here on in, but we're ope-third of the way there," said Gross. We set 18 school records and six conference marks this year." he reflected. "Now that the season is over we've go to concentrate on recruiting. "Tm going to miss the group of outgoing seniors more than any bunch since Tve been here, Along with Goodhew, Harrigan and Umbdenstock, we're going to miss Steve McCafferty and Pat Hall. Steve hurt his knee last year and at the time he did that he was just a few seconds off the national times."

leading the nation in scoring, while Park goalie Bob Flintoff is 10th among the country's goalkeepers.

CALCULATOR found in Riddick Building. Owner contact W.T. Easter in Rd 233.



BUY WOOSTERS at The Zoo day; and support the American Cancer

UMOC--VOTE for Ugly Man On Campus at Coliseum Tunnel today, 8:30-3:30. Winner an-nounced at The Zoo Day, proceeds go to American Cancer Society.

ALL PRE-VET CLUB members, Dog wash is Sat. (4/21) from 9-5 at Grinnells Lab. Also sign up for the banquet; call Debbie Wagner 737-6714 or Rick Lisk 737-5712.

HORSE SHOW Sponsored by Ag. Institute Club, Apr. 21, 10:00, N.C. State Fairgrounds. Rain date, Apr. 22. For information call 737-3248.

CAN'T FIND A JOB because you don't have experience? Want something exciting to do? Contact Volunteer Services, 737-3193. Re-member volunteer experience can be put on resumes just like paid

F CAMPUS NEXT semes me to Association for mpus Students meeting Th r. 19 at 4:00 p.m. in Br



Progress made

It's becoming depressingly obvious that higher gasoline prices will deter fuel usage about as much as inflated food costs will prevent eating-not at all. And if a recent News and Observer survey is any indication, most North Carolinians aren't exactly planning to lead the way in a russade for conservation. Information emerging from the survey include

North Carolinians aren't exactly planning to lead the way in a crusade for conservation. Information emerging from the travel survey includes the facts that: more people traveled by car in N. C. during the first three months of this year than in Jan., Feb. and March of 1978; speeding is up, as 13 precent more arrests have been made so far this year, a record-setting pace; reservations along the coast are havier and are being made sooner than last year; and boat dealers' business is booming at even greater rates than last year. Such figures may seem inconsistent with the impending national oil crisis which is expected to force gasoline prices over \$1 per gollon by the end if the year. They indicate that, contrary to the beliefs of all too many governmental officials, Americans simply do not intend to cut down on their travel significantly, no matter how much it costs them. There's no denying the fact that people

There's no denying the fact that people

We applaud last week's recommendation by the Faculty Senate that faculty members be allowed to teach past the 72 year age limit on a case-by-case basis. If enacted, the revised policy would enable outstanding teachers to continue benefitting their students and the University without punishment by circum-stances beyond their control.

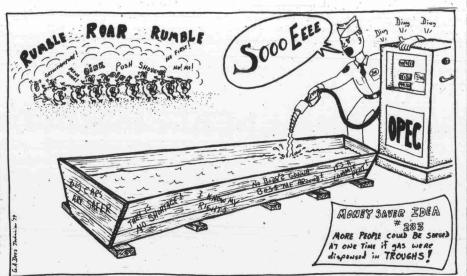
The retirement issue, which came to a fever pitch this year through the efforts of Design School students and faculty to keep Dr. Henry Kamphoefner on the staff after he turns 72 in May, has been a hot one because of unfounded fears on the part of the opposition. Those against the policy revision say, for example, that it might result in retention of teachers for the sole reason of a lengthy record of notable service long after their teaching abilities have eroded.

need their vacations. And it's nice to be able to spend those leisure times away from home. But we fear that unless a widespread, sudden awakening occurs in our fair country, gas may someday become so scarce that we just won't have the luxury of deciding whether or not to erve

time, government officials need In the me to snap out of their pipe dreams of voluntary sacrifice of those weekend trips to the beach. People aren't going to conserve voluntarily, no matter what, and if conservation is to provide any sort of answer-short or long-term- to the problem, it's going to have to be forced.

the problem, it's going to have to be forced. We're not advocating rationing-yet. What we are saying is that the government is going to have to decide pretty quickly just how important conservation is, and if it's found essential, than rationing must be enacted. Such a move certainly would be unpopular, and-might cost some politicians some votes. But a decision must be made one way or the other, for the yoluntary conservation presently pushed by the Carter administration is having all the effect of a water pistol aimed at is having all the effect of a w the charging bull elephant. ct of a water pistol aimed a

Such a situation is highly unlikely, especially



More accidents could happen

American Journal

clear disaster, entitled We t Lost Detroit. nost lost Harrisbu rg, Pennsylvania

Aimosa Losa Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. I have a personal stake in the accident at Three Mile Island nuclear power plant. Harrisburg is my home town. I was born and raised there. Most of my family still lives in the area, including my sister and brother-in-law, who reside two miles from the contaminated plant. Some people live as close as 200 yards. As I write, three days after the start of this nightmarish accident, the innards of the plant have not been calmed. No one really knows how much radiation has escaped or what its long-iterm effects will be. The anatomy of the incident will be studied by investigators in the coming weeks. Whatever the conclusions, the people of central Pennsylvania will bear the consequences of America's nuclear gamble for the rest of their lives.

people of central Pennsylvania will bear the consequences of America's nuclear gamble for the rest of their lives. Three Mile Island, as the accident makes clear, is the worst possible site for a nuke. It is in a river, thus running the risk (now greatly enhanced) of contaminating communities downstream. It is within spitting distance of a population center. It is hard by railroad tracks, where hundreds of passengers pass daily, and almost as close to the Harrisburg airport. It was from a plane that I first saw the plant, on a holiday visit to my family last December. Driving to and from the airport with my parents, the huge conical towers of the nuclear

plant dominated the horizon. Their sheer bulk squeezed out the smaller, older buildings and natural features that used to be landmarks, seeming to define the place I once called home.

David Armstrong

home. My parents expressed a vague sense of unease about the plant. They seemed to want to trust the experts who told them it was perfectly safe, but they couldn't quite do it. They are less likely to trust them now. This morning (March 31), they joined the exodus of people from Harrisburg. When I asked them where they were going, they said they didn't know.

know. I recently passed the supposedly magic milestone of 30. As I grow older, things like home, family—what have come to be summed up in the single word "roots"—grow more meaningful. What I once scorned as sentimental, I now regard respectfully, if still critically. To think that these things could be imperiled by something as wholly unnecessary as nuclear power angers me deeply. To know that other, possibly worse, Harrisburgs are waiting to happen at nuclear power plants around the globe is knowledge that numbs.

I ne accident cannot be erased, but set things can be done to aid the victims prevent future nuclear disasters. First, controlled, long-term studies should done on present who were and the

prevent future nuclear disasters. First, controlled, long-term studies should be done on persons who were most heavily exposed, especially workers in the plant during the days of chaos. If the past is an indication, we can expect soaring rates of cancer and birth defects among these persons and their children in coming years. Second, Metropolitan Edison, the utility that operates the plant, should be held liable for any and all medical expenses arising from the accident, now or in the future. Third, Three Mile Island should be permanently shut down. Fourth, a nationwide moratorium on the construction of nuclear plants should be declared. During the moratorium we should examine the role of the nuclear industry in Third World countries, where nukes are being "dumped," and where there are minimal safeguards; on Indian reservations, where most American uranium is mined, at great risk and little benefit to the Indians; in our national energy policy, where alternatives like solar, thermal and wind energy have barely been considered. We may be consoled by the fact that the. idered.

considered. We may be consoled by the fact that the Harrisburg accident could have been even worse and the possibility that it may save lives in the future. We almost lost Harrisburg. We were lucky. Some luck.

It too is written by humans who are also prone to err. What it comes down to is this: Are you willing to entrust your life and the lives of any children you may have to a few electrons whiring along through some semi-conductor that doesn't give a microscopic damn about you? I sure as hell am not. Mr. Ward made the observation that "as long as people are left to make important decisions they will occasionally make errors or "eliminate" those people. (I'm not sure what he means by that either). I firmly believe that a better solution would be to avoid putting

better solution would be to avoid putting

anything into a situation where an error in judgement, whether due to panic or to a voltage fluctuation, could potentially cause the lives of thousands to be forfeited. In other words, the only real solution would be a total moratorium on nuclear energy, instead of a patch job on systems that cannot be guaranteed safe in containment, control or dispersal.

'Beauty of Islam'

In response to Abdulhalek Jafaar, if you n't like American media, why don't you American media, why don't you go ar Muslim utopia and listen to real government controlled radio? on go

Doug Bryan SO CHE Mark Hutchens FR EE

PS. I heard ABC was going to be nominal for an Emmy Award for the real life simulatio of firebombing, death and machine guns making holes in flesh. In essence, they have captured the beauty of Islam.

Well-wisher

Angry freshman here. Just thought I'd drop a note to the thoughtless cretin who crashed the humongous hole into my beloved magic horse while it was parked harmlessly in the Sullivan finge lot and then drove away without even leaving a note. May your next accident consist of your being pinned between a hustling freight train and a white freightliner going downhill with a load of pig iron.

Such a situation is highly unlikely, especially if the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees, who would have the final word in deciding whether to keep a teacher on, would make student opinion a major factor. Student s are, for the most part, main concerned with past achievements; their main concern is simply whether or not a man education and want the best they can find, and one can rest assured that they aren't going to sind petitions and write letters on behalf of a shoddy teacher, no matter how nice he is. We encourage the upper administration to endorse the Faculty Senate recommendation and thereby allow teachers to continue past 72 if deserving. In all likelihood, the cases in which such a request will be made will be few, and the university will only benefit from the seasoned professors' presence. forum

Furthermore, I hope the remaining mass of you and your vehicle is a square hunk of scrap oozing goo, just about the right size for use as a coffee table.

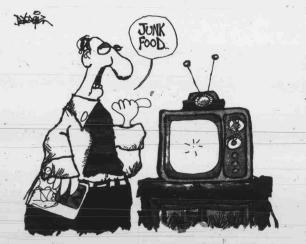
W. L. Powell III FR LUP

Disappointment

On Thursday, April 12, several students On Inursday, April 12, several students suffered a severe disappointment. It was posted, on the locker room blackboards, that the pool would be open from 4:05 to 5:30 p.m. for a recreational swim. However, the numerous students who arrived with the intertime of units molecure in for a with a

numerous students who arrived with the intentions of swimming were in for quite a surprise. Due to the fact that no lifeguard made an appearance, the swim was cancelled. It is understandable that the swim should be cancelled because of the absence of a lifeguard. However, it is not understandable that the Athletic Department should allow a group of students to wait in the locker room for up to 45 minutes, without notifying them that the pool would not be opened. This, unfortunately, was the case, as no announcement of the closure was made until announcement of the closure was made until nearly 5:00.

If the department was aware, before 4:00, that the lifeguards would not be present, the post schedule should have been revised to



show the cancellation. If, on the other hand, the ridiculous situation existed in which the department did not know that the lifeguards would be absent, some representative shoul have been present to inform the students of

situation. Such unnecessary incidents of inconvenience are not only embarassing to both the students and departmental faculty, they tend to widen the rift between the alrear alienated student body and the Athletic Department. In the future, the Athletic Department should strive to insure the stude ody of the normally good service which th body of the normally good service which they provide in order to save its already shaky image. One such incident is not cause enough ough for widespread hysteria; however, should further incidents occur, the consequences may be unpleasant

Danny W. Cartner FR LWE

Don Juans?

I am in disagreement with the author of "Players Defended." He claims that the folks at the Mardi Gras felt inferior to Bo's Boys because Bo's Boys were physically superior. However, Ibelieve that the opposite is true. I think Bo's Boys feel mentally inferior to the average student. They compensate bu trying to make one

think Bo's Boy's reet memory memory average student. They compensate by trying to make one aware of their physical superiority, 1 think some one should tell Bo's Boys the difference between pulling their weight and throwing it around. Because if being tough were so important, dinosaurs would still rule the world. The jock at the Mardi Gras were loud-mouthed and conceited. The paradox is that their cornceil is in inverse ratio to their lack of ability. Instead of studying, Bo's Boys seem to always be AWOL—After Women or Liquor. Some, I'm sure, have devoted the best lears of their life to women. My feeling is that having a good time is fine as long as you don't keep someone else from having a good time. I hope Bo's Boys keep this in mind. Otherwise they'll be known as Don Juans. Nobody 'Don Juan' to have anything to do with them.

consumer. As any EB 201 student knows, competition tends to push prices down, not up. People fear that, without governmental controls, oil companies can charge any price that they desire. Well, theoretically they could, but the tendency of the consumer would be to search for substitutes for gasoline. Although gasoline, is a relatively inelastic product, gasoline sold by a specific supplier is very elastic.

The government, out of unprovoked fear, stituted price controls. Now, let's give the free enterprise system a try.

Whose error?

Lee Taylor FR BEC

In response to the letter by Alan Ward (Technician, Wed. the 11th), Mr. Ward presented the argument that since human error was responsible for the Three Mile Island Plant acident, all nuclear facilities should be fitted with computerized control systems instead of human operators. However, it is my understanding that human error was not the direct cause of the accident. Though the final report is not yet out, it seems that the *direct* cause of the accident was a mechanical failure, to wit, the failure of the feedwater pump. This failure was compounded by closed valves, which is ... here the human error came in, as these valves were left closed after a maintenance check. left closed after a maintenance check

Ierr crosea atter a maintenance check. Come to think of it, you could extend the blame to human error; after all, some human(s) (presumably) did design the defective pump. But how could a control system program be free of all possible defects?

happen here. The Technician welcomes Forum letters. The ould be limited to 250 words in length and must

P.S. With all due respect to F. Zappa, it can

Tony Ben SO CSC

should be limited to 250 words in length and mus-include the writer's address and phone number along with his or her classification and curriculum Submissions are subject to editing for style brevity and taste, and must be typed or writte neatly. The Technician reserves the right to rejec any letter deemed libelous, imflammatory co otherwise contracy to the public interest.

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Technician

to have anything to do with them

Sharon Tilman FR ALS Go, capitalism

In "Oil Deregulation Won't Help," Mr. Greg. Rogers voiced a popular belief concerning the deregulation of oil prices. He was of the opinion that, upon the lifting of governmental controls, gasoline prices would skyrocket. Historically speaking, government price setting has not been advantageous to the