echnician

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Wednesday, April 1, 1981 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone: 737-2411, -2412

Reagan, three others shot; **Brady's condition critical**

by Fred Brown Co-News Edito

President Ronald Reagan and three other people were injured in an unsuc-cessful assassination attempt Monday at 2:25 p.m. Reagan had stopped to talk with reporters outside the Washington

The search and scopped to talk with reporters outside the Washington, D.C., when the shooting occurred, according to news and wire reports. The alleged assailant, John W. Hin-ckley Jr. of Evergreen, Colo., was im-mediately thrown to the pavement by Secret Service agents as Reagan was pushed into his limousine and taken to George Washington University Hoepital. George Hospital

Iospital. Reagan was pronounced in stable ondition after two hours in surgery or the removal of a .22-caliber bullet rom'the lower part of his left lung.

stable condition. Hinckley, 25, was taken into custody by the FBI. He was arraigned Monday night on charges of attempted assaulting a federal officer. The charges could bring a sentence of life imprisonment, reports said. He was then taken by the FBI to a secret location. There is no known

Investigators find motive for shooting

According to a wire report, in-vestigators searching for a motive for Monday's assassination attempt have discovered that Hickley made his plans known to actress Jodie Foster. Hinkley reportedly had been following Foster around the Yale University campus in New Haven, Con., where she is enroll-ed as a freshman and writing let-ters to her.

Four of the six shots fired hit human targets. White House Press Secretary James S. Brady was shot in the forehead and may have suffered per-manent brain damage. He was listed in critical condition Monday night. Secret Service agent Timothy Mc-Carthy was shot in the back but was reported to be in good condition. District of Columbia police officer Thomas K. Delahanty was shot in the shoulder and the bullet lodged in his neck. He was said to be in serious but stable condition.

In the movie "Taxi," in which Foster played a 12-year-old pro-stitute, actor Robert DeNiro told her, "If you don't love me, I'm going to kill the President."

Investigators found an unmailed letter in Hinckley's Washington hotel room in which he wrote Foster that actions he planned to take might result in his death.

motive for the assassination attempt. Hinckley is being held without bail pending a preliminary hearing Thurs-day morning. According to American Nazi Party Leader Harold Covington, Hinckley is a former member of the Nazi Party. Covington said Hinckley was never an active member and left the party in 1979 because it was not militant enough.

enough. "He wanted us to do things that would violate the law," Covington

would violate the law. Covington said. There were conflicting reports for almost an hour after the assassination attempt as to whether Reagan was ac-tually shot; he was initially reported to be unharmed. At 3 p.m. it was reported he struck his head while be-ing pushed into the limousine. It was not until 3:18 that a White House anycherman confirmed that

It was not until 3:18 that a White House apokesman confirmed that Reagan had been shot in the left side of his chest and was in the hospital in stable condition. Reagan never lost consciousness un-til the anesthesia was administered prior to surgery. He walked into the bospital supported by two Secret Ser-vice agent. First Lady Nancy Reagan rushed to the hospital where the President told the, "Honey, I forgot to duck." On the way to surgery. Reagan managed to joke with the doctors. "I hope you're all Republicans," he said.

us usents tend to Presidential Press Secretary James Brady on the ground (right) and a policeman (left) who were wo londay in an assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan. The assailant is being held by police and background right). When he left the operating room, Reagan was unable to speak because of tubes in his mouth and nose but he wrote on a pad. "All in all, I'd rather be in Philadelphia."

be in Philadelphia." It is unclear whether he was referr-ing to the inscription on W.C. Fields's tombstone which reads, "Id rather be here than in Philadelphia" or to the NCAA basketball championship game being played in Philadelphia.

In a statement to the press, hospital spokesman Dennis O'Leary said, "He was at no time in any serious danger

(while in surgery). It was a single bullet wound slightly underneath the left armpit. It traversed about three inches of the chest wall and then ricocheted off the seventh rib into the left lower lobe of the lung and moved about three inches into the lung substance itself. "The operative incision is about six inches in width. The bullet was remov-ed and then the incision was closed." When asked how long it will take Reagan to recover from the wound, O'Leary said, "It is always hard to be

precise as to how long he will be hospitalized, but he is clear of head and should be able to make decisions by tomorrow (Tuesday)." North Carolina's three major political leaders issued public statements shortly after the assassination attempt. In Raleigh, Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. said, "The attempt on the life of the president of the United States has

(See "Reagan," page 2)

"In this case we are providing assistance from our crime lab, ballistics and various other areas. In addition we have provided an agent to assist the detectives."

Timberlake had worked as a secretary at State since 1974. She worked in the Textiles Department prior to moving to the Agricultural Extension office.

Assistant Director of Agricultural Extension Paul Dew said, "Mary Grace was a super person, a great per-sonality. People enjoyed being with

"Her work was outstanding. She had a great attitude and always went the second mile to help people."

Lockamy asks that anyone with in-formation concerning the shooting call 755-6229.

April Fools' issue

changed to

Friday

Under normal circumstances, today's *Technician* would have been the April Fools' issue. However, the editorial staff felt that the importance of the stories on today's front page warranted a break in tradition in order to keep the student body as informed a possible.

The April Fools' issue will ap pear Friday.

Public Safety officer found dead at home

by Brian Faulks Staff Writer

A Public Safety officer was found dead in his Raleigh apartment Sunday after apparently shooting himself in

after apparently shooting himself in the head. Jay R. Holtz, 24, was "found in the bedroom of his apartment at 602 1/2 Boylan," Raleigh police detective Den-nis Harrell said. "A .38-caliber handgun was found at the scene with only one shot fired." Police identified the gun as belong-ing to Holtz. Wake Medical Center pathologist Laurin Kaasa was authorized to per-form an autopsy on Holtz's body. "There's no doubt that Holtz died from a single gunshot wound," Kaasa said. "We didn't find any notes or other clues at the scene but this death is apparently a suide." Harrell said that at 11:40 a.m. Sun-

other clues at the scene but this death. is apparently a suicid." Harrell said that at 11:40 a.m. Sun-day the Raleigh Police Department "received a phone call from a man who reported a shooting at the address where we found Holtz." "All of our incoming phone messages are recorded and the caller's

inside

-Lottery boots 1,607. Page 2

-Not too serious. Page 3

-Can you solve the magic cube?

-Discover an emotional ballet.

-Duke Devils at State today. Page

-Ban handguns. Page 8.

weather

Today — partly cloudy skies with the chance of a few showers. High temperature in the upper 70s. **Thursday** — another nice day for outdoor activities with sunny skies and a high in the mid-70s. (Forecast provided by student meteorologist Kirk Stopenhagen.)

Correction

The Technician incorrectly reported Monday that the Documents Department is located on the third floor of D.H. Hill Library's East Wing. It is located on the second floor of the East Wing.

ing. We regret the error.

volce has been positively identified as that of Holtz. It looks like he was reporting his own death," Harrell said. One of Holtz's recent duties as a Public Safety officer included serving as a resource person in the foundation of King Village's community-watch program. The community-watch pro-gram was designed to enhance safety and crime prevention in the King Village area.

Area coordinator Carolyn Reynolds said Holtz had worked with her on the basic plans of the program. "He was very instrumental in the instigation of community watch," she said. "He met with us and gave us a lot of guidance."

of guidance." Reynolds said everyone had en-joyed working with Holtz. "I don't know much about him per-sonally," she said." I only knew him as a professional but we're all filled with distress and sadness over what has happened." Memorial services for Jay Russell Holtz will be held this afternoon at 2 p.m. at Biggs Funeral Home in Lumberton.

Co-News Editor Pre-registration for R and J parking permits begins tomorrow for students who will need dormitory parking space for the 1981-82 school year, ac-cording to Traffic Records Supervisor Anne H. Thornton. The purchase of R permits allows students to use dormitory parking on campus while J permits apply to park-ing for North Hall. The permit pre-registration period

ing for North Hall. The permit pre-registration period ends May 15. Thornton said anyone who does not pre-register for a permit will not be able to buy one. Thornton said that in order to pre-register for a permit a student must be at least a rising sophomore at the end of the spring semester. Freshmen are not allowed to pre-register for per-mits.

a permit will be notified by mail dur-ing the summer as to when and where to pick them up, Thornton said. "The students were really receptive to the way we did it last fall and the distribution went very well," she said. "We do it this way so they won't have



Staff proto by Simon Griffiths Most State students will attest that campus parking permits are not easily ac quired. Students who do not pre-register for next year's R and J permits will not receive them in the fall.

to converge on the coliseum in a rush in order to get their permits on time. We even held some permits for two or three weeks last year to give some of them time to pick the permits up. "The permits are distributed on a seniority basis beginning with

in killing of secretary Wake County Sheriff's Department. We provide technical and in-vestigative assistance to law enforce-ment agencies when it is requested. by Gail Smith Wallace Staff Writer

Police lack suspect

Mary Grace Timberlake, a secretary in State's Agricultural Ex-tension Service, was killed by a gun-shot wound to the head Saturday.

She was standing in a clearing near the Apex reservoir with her fiance, Raleigh police officer Barry Simmons.

Raleigh police officer Barry Simmons. "We have reason to believe it could have been an accident. We're not rul-ing out any possibility. There had been target practice in the area. A light-colored van was seen on the powerline property with a person or persons. We don't know how many (people) were with the van," Capt. R.D. Lockamy of the Wake Co. Sherif's Dept. said Monday. "We are notified by the sector.

"We are continuing the investiga-tion. We've had seven men working on it around the clock. The SBI is work-ing on the case, too."

SBI supervising agent Daniel Gilbert said, "We're assisting the

because of the amount of filing "They did the study," Pipes said. "It took a couple of years. It was found to be feasible. For the next phase it will go into the University's needs pro-gram along with all the other pro-grams being considered." Pipes said the computer system has been funded but not separately from any other department. The transpor-tation department is self supporting, she said.

tation department is self supporting, she said. The transportation committee recently discussed the seniority system and is considering implemen-ting a point system such as the one currently being used by the Universi-ty of California at Los Angeles, she said.

Pre-registration for R and J parking permits begins tomorrow Pipes said the point system would apply particularly to special students. "UCLA uses a point system based on the number of children a student has, how far they live from campus, whether they work or not, etc.," she said. "Of course, if they were to move or get a new job or have a baby, this would mess up the whole system. But this is one example of what we are do-ing to look for alternate ways to use the seniority system.

285 525

by Fred Brown Co-News Editor

Two / Technician / News / April 1, 1981



Spring fever

Students seem to find different places to enjoy beautiful weather. Tony Olson and Steve Clarke were poised recently on an Owen Residence Hall window, looking down on the sights below.

Reagan, others shot

ued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) shocked all North Caroli-nians. Our prayers are with him and with the other per-sons who were injured." Meanwhile, Sen. Jesse Helms, R.N.C., compared Monday's events to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. "Not since Tve been ins city in such a state of shock." Helms said. "I was not here when President Kennedy was assassinated but Tm sure the feelings here this

when Freemated but 1 m sure the feelings here this evening are identical to the sadness then.

"This is a time for the na-tion to pray, to examine the malignancy of violence that has become so pervasive worldwide and to assess the causes of the attitudes that lead so many violent people to assume that civilized society will not seek stern and swift redress for such barbaric acts.

and swift redress for such barbaric acts. "The Senate stopped its work on the budget resolu-tion immediately upon receiving news of this tragedy. The telephone switchboard in our office has been jammed all afternoon with calls from all over the nation."



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CRISPY 2 PIECE SNACK PAK

Chicken

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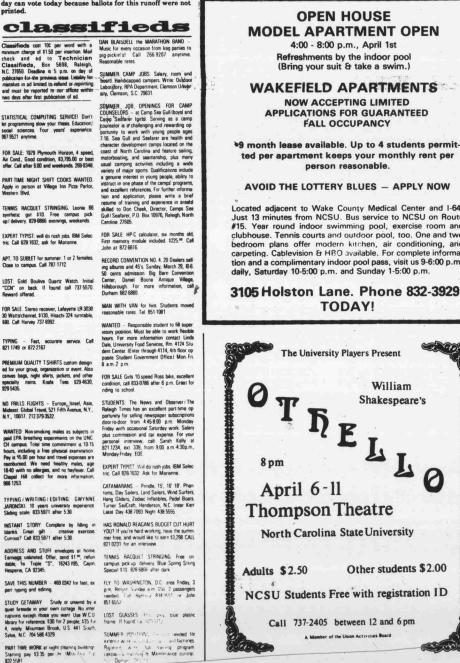
Lottery leaves 1,607 without dorm rooms; several possible solutions being considered "We also don't know whether we will share part of the housing in the new athletics facility. As for Wolfpack Inn, we have not been formally approached concerning what will happen to the inn after the new athletics facility is finished." he said. According to Cross, a con-tractor is interested in con-structing a complex of cam-pus apartments. "That project is still in the

Floor

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Briefly

The runoff for sophomore and junior seats in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences will be held today. Anyone who is registered to vote and is a sophomore or junior in Humanities and Social Sciences and voted yester-day can vote today because ballots for this runoff were not printed.



early talking stages," Cross said.

early tanking stages. Cross said. State owns a tract of land mear E. S. King Village that might be the sight for such a project, he said. "We are open to any sug-gestions or proposals at this point. Everyone should realize that we cannot build housing any cheaper than anyone else and if we can't offer campus housing cheaper than area apart-ments there is really no

- Hard Salami

sense in trying to build new dorms."

sense in trying to build new dorms." According to Cross, most of the dormitories on cam-pus were built when State was able to obtain low in-terest rates on loans. "When we purchased the John Yancey, currently North Hall, we were given standard interest rates. That is why room rent for that dorm is more expensive than others at State." Cross said.

Offer

Ends

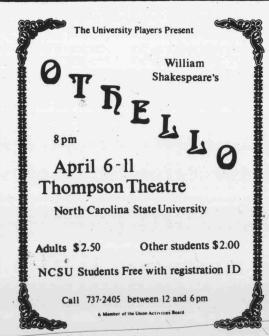
April 7



AVOID THE LOTTERY BLUES - APPLY NOW

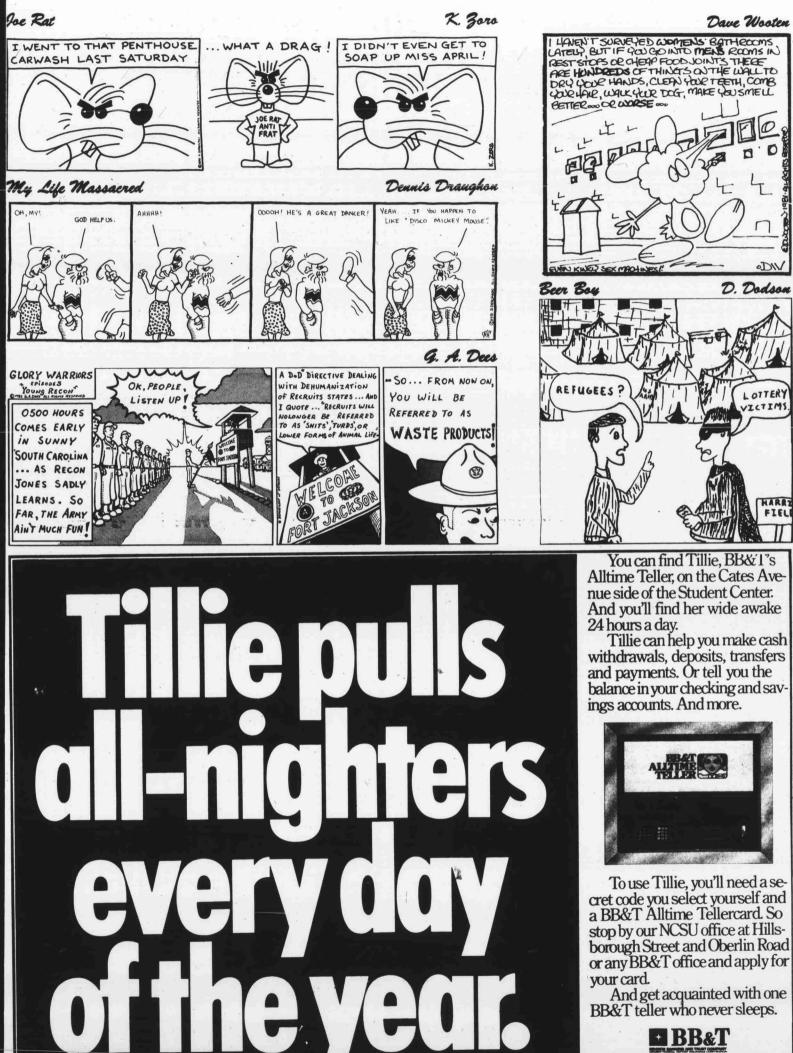
Located adjacent to Wake County Medical Center and I-64! Just 13 minutes from NCSU. Bus service to NCSU on Route #15. Year round indoor swimming pool, exercise room and clubhouse. Tennis courts and outdoor pool, too. One and two bedroom plans offer modern kitchen, air conditioning, and carpeting. Cablevision & HBO available. For complete information and a complimentary indoor pool pass, visit us 9-6:00 p.m. daily, Saturday 10-5:00 p.m. and Sunday 1-5:00 p.m.

TODAY!



the serious page

1 1



Nobody works harder for your money. Four / Technician

Rubik's Cube 'twists' fun into frustration

Features

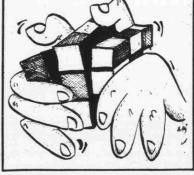
by William J. White Features Writer

Its simple geometry will deceive unknowing per-sons who handle its fist-sized arrangement. What newcomers may not know is that millions of people have picked it up, played or struggled with it for hours at a time and some even suffered sore thumb muscles from long bouts with it.

Rubik's Cube, which is also known as the Magic Cube, was invented by Ernö Rubik, a teacher of ar-chitecture and design at the School for Commercial Artists in Budapest, Hungary. He originally devised the 3 X 3 X sube as a teaching tool for his students to help them better visualize three-dimensional ob-jects. Eventually the invention hit the commercial world with a patent in 1975 and huge sales in Europe shortly after. American toy and novelty stores sold 4 ½ million of them last year.

4 % million of them last year.
The few Raleigh area merchants who sell Rubik's Cube have difficulty keeping them in stock according to Barry Armstrong, toy manager at Best Products Co. on Western Boulevard. "Sales have been tremendous. Once we get is accase (12 to a case) of them we sell out almost immediately. We get many calls asking about them," Armstrong said.
Doloris Owens of the Western Boulevard K-Mart had about 112 of the puzzles in stock on Tuesday. "They are going pretty fast," she said. K-Mart sells the Ideal version, which includes a leaflet of helpful hints, at 53-95 each.
Solving the puzzle does not seem very difficult at first glance. Twenty-seven small cubes, or cubies, are

by Mike Mahan Features Editor



Hungarian manufacturer and serves as the American distributor, advertises the number of possible con-figurations as three billion. However, the actual number is 43,252,003,274,489,856,000 — over 43 quin-

tillion patterns. "If we had put the real number on the package no one would have believed it," a spokesman for Ideal said.

said. In an interview with *The Wall Street Journal*, Dr. Douglas R. Hofstadter, a mathematics professor at Indiana University and Pulitzer-Prize winner, is quoted as saying: "No one can restore a messed-up cube in its pristine state by mere trial and error." Hofstadter, who solved the puzzle in 50 hours, declares the cube is a plaything for the "intelligentsia" and advises people to expect to spend five hours to a year solving the problem if they can solve it at all. can solve it at all.

Cubes seem to turn up everywhere, according to the article in the *Journal*. People are giving them as wedding and birthday presents. At parties a cube will pass from hand-to-hand much like a bowl of potato chips, leaving behind a trail of frustration in-stead of crumbs.

ead of crumps. Solvers contend it takes mastering about half a ozen basic moves in order to get the cube back to all d

and growns of bed pushers isn't enough to entertain the audience, local clowns will be on hand to add their own special brand of humor.

Holt hopes the race will be successful and wished some of State': clubs and organizations would have signed up.

signed up. "We were going to tell any clubs or organizations from State that we would lower the fee to \$75 for them to be the to \$75 for them to enter," he said. Two trophies will be given out after the race for the, two winners – one for Grand Champion and one for the best decorated. "We couldn't get any trophies with beds on the top of them," Holt said. "We tried but we couldn't find anyone who made anything like that."

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: Need help plenning your job search? Workshop will meet for five sessions 6:00-7:30 p.m. on Tues. and Thurs. Apr. 7:21. Fee \$3:50. Register in 28 Dahney. Career Planning and Plecement Center. Limited enrollment.

LING BREAKTHRO

wants support by Jay Blackwell Features Writer

Cheering squad

Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley ers of State's cheering squad perform a stunt in-irmichael Gymnasium.

Features Writer State's cheerleading squad is a system of working precision. The team is coached by Cathy Buckey, whom the squad wholeheartedly praises. Within the last two years, Buckey shaped the cheerleading squad into a nationally recognized, prize winning team. Co-captains Kathy Brooks and John Wray Brooks and John Varies day night.

ing its team tryouts a de-day night. "People don't know how hard we train," Brooks said. "We practice three hours a day, four days a week. And that's "Boost Long"

aby a week mad that's all year long." This is evident in the team's performance. The stunts the squad ex-cecuted were done quite well. Taut muscles sup-ported trained frames in mid-air. Flips and sit downs were time-released as each move was concisely completed. Whenever an excecution flopped instead of flipped, determined a thietes began from step one and worked until the feat was executed more precisely. Many of the cheerleaders are new to the sport and get their first training on the squad, Way, a third-year member of the squad, said, "Most of the girls cheered in high school. Most of the guys never cheered until they came to the tryouts. That's where I learned." Although some of the squad has received some distinguishing honors. This past summer, State's cheering Competed in the National Collegiate Cheering Computed in they received to the trip. Summer, State's cheering Computed in the National Collegiate Cheering Computed their stay, they received

four ribbons for the most spirited squad out of the 75 squads and 800 par-ticipants voted. They also received a plaque for their performance in the competition. We don't cheer to per-form but to get the crowd bout and support the team. "Brooks said. That seems to be quite a difficult task since *Sports Incorporated* ranked State as one of play intercollegiate sports because of lack of spirit shown by the students. The cheering squad would really like to change this image and motivated. "We're inter 12 monter"

get th motivated. motivated. "We're just 12 people," said one of the cheerleaders. "We need (the students) ideas and

(the students) ideas and support." The team is composed of two squads, the red squad which cheers dur-ing men's basketball and football games and the white squad which cheers for womens basketball and at home football

games. The white squad is composed of athletes who

The white squad is composed of athletes who are members of the se-cond string and constant-ly keep the red squad on its toes. Selection is bas-ed on ability so any member may be replaced through competition. Buckey has inspired much pride and expertise among her squad and it shows. The team has stood its ground against such cheering squads as Ole' Miss., Kansas St., Florida St., Auburn and well-known squads in the ACC. Support has sur-rounded State's cheerleading team from around the country. Now it only needs that same state's ...ading team from around the country. Now it only needs that same support from its own backdoor, namely the students at State.

Holt, bed races are quite popular elsewhere. "They held it annually in Spokane, Washington, and Seattle for the past seven years," Holt said. "They have an entry limit of 34 per year and start signing up directly after the race for next year's race. The entry fee is higher but that's because of the greater popularity." As of Tuesday, 1 p.m., 17 stores had entered the "First Annual Greater Raleigh Bed Race," schedul-ed to begin at 10 a.m. Satur-day. Some of the stores that entered had already decorated their beds. "I haven's seen any of the

decorated their beds. "I haven't seen any of the beds but I taked to a girl at Anhauser-Busch and she said they have theirs decorated already with Budweiser sheets," State student David Hoit said. "Hickory Farms has entered and they said their bed is go-ing to be real nice, with links of sausage hanging off it I think."

Holi said the entry fee for this year's race in Raleigh is \$100, whereas in Washington it is \$250. All-proceeds will go to Muscular Dystrophy Association Inc. The beds, donated by Rex Hospital, will roll at Cameron Village, down Cameron St. from Thalheimers to Big Star. There will be two winners – one for the best-looking think." Holt is president of State's Vocational and In-dustrial Club of America (VICA), the sponsor of the event. And according to

crier

ALL-GREEK PAN-AFRICAN AFFAIR presented by the Panhellenic Council Apr. 10. Affair in-cludes disco, casino, and breakfast. Tickets now evalable. If Criers may be run, all items must han 30 words and must be typed or initied on 85 X 11 paper. No lost be run. Diry one item from a single' how will be run in an issue. All items at least once before their meeting mostem will appear more than three he deadline for all Criers is 5 pm.

BBOG/OCSA BLOOD DRIVE, Wed., Apr. 1, 10:00 a.m. 3:30 p.m. Bragaw Lobby. FRISBEE DISC hot-stamped with the wolf going for the disc; colors are red and white Contact Todd Groshong, 832-0227, for furthe the day of publication for the previous issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center Criers are run on a space available

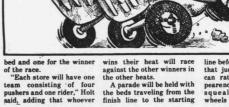
T ABOUT A MORE SEXUAL CHRISTIAN TY Su Ch CHASS FULL COUNCIL MEETING - Wed., Apr. 1, in the Board Room, All clubs should be

University Church weekend forum to , Apr. 5, 7:30 p.m., Holy Trinity Luth rch, corner of Brooks and Clark. es Nelson, speaker. All welcome. JOURNEY BEYOUND SEX ROLES. Un

hurch Weekend Forum topic. Sat. Apr. 4, p.m., Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, cor-of Brooks and Clark Dr. James Nelson, sker. All welcome

NUSES AND RALEIGH FRISBEE CLUB meet for practice everyday at 2:00 p.m., Harris Field, Preparation for N.C, Fisbee Disc Cham-pionstaps. All members should attend. DANCE VISIONS PRESENTS "Silent Expressions." Mon., Apr. 6, 7:30 p.m., Stewart Theater. Admission free – open to the public

MU DMICRON CHAPTER of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority requests you wear a red, black, or green ribbon in memory of the stain children in Atlanta to show your unified sup-port MINDRITY AFFAIRS ADHOC presents "Minorines Weighed In the Balance," Apr. 1, 730 p.m., Student Center Packhouse. For more information, call Wandra P. Hill,



WILLIAM SPECK of the University of wcastle/uponTyne/England will give a jic lecture on "The Butcher. The Duke of mberland and the suppression of the 1745 ing," Harrelson Room, D.H. Hill, 330 p.m.

DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION seminar "Career Opportunities in Banking in the Greater Raleigh Area," Wed, Apr 1, 730-900 pm. McKimmon Center. Addituonal information call 737-2265.

REDUCE READING BACKLOGS – Several self instructional reading programs designed to in-crease rate and comprehension available at the Learning Assistance Center, 420 Poe, 737 3163.

line before the race starts so that judges, VICA officers, can rate the beds for ap-pearence. If the bediam of squealing hospital-bed wheels along with grunts

T ANXIETY REDUCTION WORKSHOP:four sessions beginning Tues., Apr. 7, 6:15 7:45 p.m., 200 Harris, Sign up in 200 Har-FIRST ANNUAL MEDIEVAL RENAISSANCE FAIR, Sat., Apr. 4, 10:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m., Stu-dent Center. Free.

program on causes of poor spelling and lists of commonly misspelled words. Learning Assistance Center, 420 Poe, 737-3163. ATTENTION ALL PAMS STUDENTS AND FACULTY – tickets for annual "Spring Chicken Pickin" on sale in departmental of-fices 3/30-4/3. \$1.00 to PAMS members and

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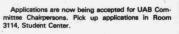
fices 3/30-4/3. \$ \$1.50 to guests. WESLEY FOUNDATION meet for Bible study in the Nub, Wed, 4:30 p.m. Everyone is

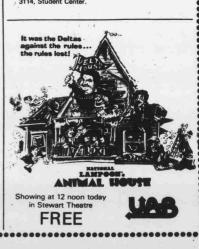
IEEE MEETING Wed., Apr. 1, Noon in Daniels 429. "Software Licensing," Edwin G. Bałdwirc, Director Patent Licensing, Western Electric. Optional lunch. Everyone welcome. NCSU GAY COMMUNITY meet Fri., Apr. 3, in the NUB, Student Center, Noon. All students are invited. ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY BUSINESS MEETING Thurs, Apr. 2, 7:30 p.m., Harrelson 181. All are welcome.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY meet today, 5:00 p.m., Rm. 2 Patterson. Elections for next year. All members should attend. MUSICAL ENGINEERING CLUB meet Wed, Apr. 1, 6:00 p.m., Daniels 216. Disc projects, jam session, etc. Or call 781-021

AGRI-LIFE COUNCIL meet Thurs., 7:00 p.m., Rm. 2 Patterson. Elections for next year.

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOPS: Freshman and Sophomore – five sessions, 11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. Tues, and Thurs, Apr. 7:21. Fee 33:50. Register in 28 Dabney. Career Planning and Placement Center. Limited enroffment. OUTING CLUB meeting 7:30 p.m., Blue Rm., Student Center. Haw River Race and Easter trip discussed. Everyone welcome.







Center. Grand op 10:00 a.m. 3:00

Richmond Virginia's Hottest Rock and Roll Band (also playing Friday and Saturday)



April 1, 1981



NCSU SDARING CLUB meets today, 7:30 p.m., BR 2322. Everyone welcome. More in-formation, call Alex 469-2897.

COUPLES COMMUNICATION WORKSHOP begins Mon., Apr. 6. 4 sessions, 2:30-5:30 p.m. Preregister in Counseling Center, 200 Harris







Appearing April at 7:30 in Stewart Theatre Lisa Birnbach Editor of

The Official Preppy Handbook

Books on sale after the pro-gram. Autograph session to follow. NCSU Students free, but pick up tickets in advance. Public \$2.00

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Entertainment

Ohio Ballet presents dance with mixed emotions

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by Karl Samson Entertainment Writer

April 1, 1981

20

As their final offering of the year, the Triangle Dance Guild and Stewart Theatre presented the Ohio Ballet Friday night. This was an excellent conclusion for this season which also included

performances of modern and tap dance. Although the male dancers in this touring group seemed much less con-fident than the women, they infused an emotion into their performances that seemed to be lacking in the women. Too often the women seemed intent on the

(All all

precision of their dancing, disregarding the emotional content of the work. These observations were most evident in the first dance of the evening, entil-ed simply "Shubert Waltzes." Varying greatly in tone, the dances progressed from slow, subdued movements to rapid, light

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45.3

and sometimes and sometimes humorous movements. Scott Heinzerling, who performed one of the first solos, seemed a poor choice for such a role. His unsteadiness and seeming lack of confidence became particularly evident when he lost his footing on a lan-ding. However, he did

recover admirably with lit-tle disruption to the flow of the dance. The second number in the evening's performance was a dance by the outstanding choreographer Merce Cunn-ingham. Entitled "Signals," the dance incorporated strange disjointed music and other sounds with harsh but sometimes humorous posi-tions and movements.

With a little more emo-tion on the part of the women and more self-confidence on the part of the men, this touring dance com-pany could produce a much more emotion-packed dance.

Children's Series ends Saturday

Silents Please concerns a news team which arrives to do a remote broadcast only to have the sound disap-pear. A "mysterious tramp" appears along with the Keystone Cops and many other vaudeville elements. Silents Please will be a morning of entertainment and fun for all ages. Tickets are on sale at the Stu-dent Center box office for \$3.50 each. For more infor-mation call 737-3105.

Stewart Theatre will be transformed into a drafty. old concert hall in Paris Sunday for two perfor-mances by Vincent Price. Starring in a one-man play. Price will portray the controversial playwright Oscar Wilde in *Diversions and Delights*. The performances will be at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Price, gring one of his best performances of his long career, captures Wilde toward the end of his life giv-ing a lecture in this concert hall. Tickets are available at the Student Center box of-fice for the 3 p.m. performance. The 8 p.m. perfor-mance is sold out, Public tickets are \$7.50, senior citizems and students' are \$5.50 and State students are \$8, For more information call 787-3105.

STATE'S SILVER SCREEN

by Karl Same Entertainment Writer

Erdahl-Clovd Theatre
 Shall We Dance
 Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre

 Wednesday, April 1, 8 p.m.
 Admission: Free

 This film reunited the Gershwin brothers, Ira and
 George, with Fred Astaire, who had starred in two of

 their Broadway productions. Astaire plays a ballet
 diager Abore with Ginger Rogers and her

 style of dancing. As usual the initially reluctant couple
 finds true happiness when allowed to dance with one another. The dance on roller skates, "Let's Call

 the Whole Thing Off," is an Astaire-Rogers classic.
 The States.
 Shall We Dance

A Streetcar Named Desire Monday, April 6

Two for the

1001

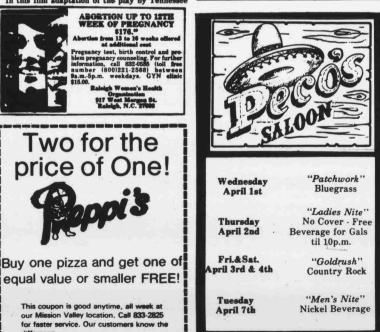
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Streetcar Named Desire Ionday, April 6, 8 p.m. In this film adaptation of the play by Tennessee

taleigh Women's Health Organization 917 Wort Monay St. Rainich, N.C. 27985

Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre Admission: Free *Summerskin* Tuesday, April 7, 8 p.m.

This film, which centers around the Argentinian bourgeoisie, is an indictment of rich, corrupt ruling classes everywhere. The decadence of the rich, who spend their time traveling abroad indulging themselves, is exposed as merely an escape from everyday realities of life in Argentina.



playing for keeps. Five new faces in the rogue's gallery of rock and roll are meeting their competition head on. With their debut album,

Competition, Tom Dickie and the Desires prove there's no contest. Hear Eighties street rock and roll on "Downtown Talk", "You've Lost" and the title cut "Competition".

Meet the competition of Tom Dickie and the Desires on their new album Competition on sale now at the Record Bar

*



On sale now through April 8

mercury

North Hills Fashion Center/Cameron Village/Crabtree Valley Mall

er Night.





Six / Technician



Staff photo by Lynn McNeil State lacrosse coach Larry Gross takes his 10th-ranked Wolfpack ag p.m. on Lee Field.

Pack takes 2nd in WCU Invitational win and the title ambushing State 7-4. Though the Wolfpack had to settle for a second-place dinish Wiggs had plenty of praise for her squad. "Diane Shook really had a "odd weekend," Wiggs said. "Donna Tanner also hit the ball well and Brenda Allen sure pulled out of the bat-ting slump she seemed to have been in. "We faced a lot of good we hit the ball well every game so I'm pleased with that." The top two teams from the round-robin tournament - State and East Carolina - advanced to the double elimination tournament with North Carolina and host Western Carolina.

The Wolfpack faced the Tar Heels first and emerged the vietorr 10-3. Gywn Moseley's grand-slam home run along with a three-run shot by Sue Williams led the Pack attack.

rack attack. In the second game State faced ECU again and the Pirates prevailed over the Wolfpack but this time it took 12 innings and a 14-13 score to keep the Wolfpack down.

down. State rallied in the next game and leveled Western Carolina 13-6, setting up a third showdown against East Carolina – this time for the championship.

As was the case in the previous two outings, East Carolina came away with a

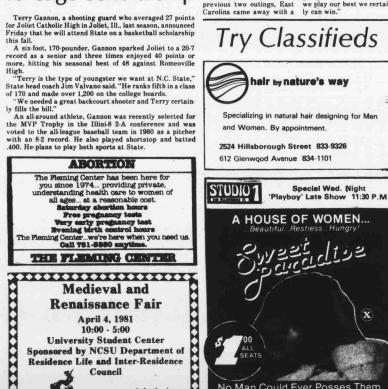
Sports Writer

If women like diamonds as much as they are supposed to, then State's women's softball team really enjoyed tiself in the Western Carolina Invitational in Cullowhee this weekedt. The Wolfpack took to the diamond for seven games, winning four and upping its season record to 124. "We showed a lot of good balance," said State women's softball coach Rita Wiggs, whose club faces East Carolina today at 3 p.m. in Greenville. "Our of fense was very good. We If women like diamonds as

p.m. in Greenville. "Our of-fense was very good. We had some individuals who

A study of the second s State signs Gannon to cage scholarship

ly fills the bill." An all-around athlete, Gannon was recently selected for the MVP Trophy in the Illini-8 2-A conference and was voted to the all-league baseball team in 1980 as a pitcher with an 8-2 record. He also played shortstop and batted .400. He plans to play both sports at State.



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Admission

is

Free

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No. 10 State hosts Duke today, finishes crucial 1st month at 3-2

by Devin Steele Sports Writer

Sports

That perseverant month of March has come to a close of March has come to a close for State's lacrosse team and its record stands at 3-2 with its only losses coming from the No. 4 and 5 ranked teams in the action

from the No. 4 and 5 ranked teams in the nation — Maryland and Virginia. The team is over "the hump" now, the part of the schedule that makes a coach worry. A year ago the Wolfpack stood at 0.4 and had its back against the wall but now the

against the wall but now the team is sky-high and hopeful of a shot at NCAA playoffs. But the team isn't looking too far ahead of its schedule.

"If we do like we did last year we can beat the Roanokes, Towson States and Baltimores," State coach Larry Gross said.

Roanokes, Towson States and Baltimores," State coach Larry Gross said. "This year we're in better shape than we were because of our improved record." State's loss to Virginia dropped its national ranking four notches from sixth to 10th but that's not a discouraging note, according to Gross. "It's just an early season situation so there are large fluctuations in the rank-ings," he said. "I'm not at all concerned now because the hardest part of our schedule is over. Two or three weeks from now the standings will

<text>

within striking distance or ahead. Our game plan is to get a few goals ahead so they can't try to get advan-tage and run the slowdown.

tage and run the slowdown. "This past weekend ver-sus Delaware they led three quarters primarily because they kept the score down by slowing it down. They've got the talent to do that too. Earlier in the year when we scrimmaged them they tried to run the ball but it didn't work too well for them."

past six games." Duke lacrosse head coach John Espey said, "because we've been playing ranked teams. It should be really an emo-tional game. We've been playing improved lacrosse over the past six games." Espey believes the key to stopping the Wolfpack was to stop the fast break. "We're going to have to stay away from broken situations." Espey said. "Everyone is looking for-ward to playing State. They have a high powered offense and we'll have to keep them from fast-breaking." Five of the Blue Devils' seven losses have been to teams ranked in the Top 15 that include, Maryland, Princeton, Delaware, Salisbury State and Univer-

Spring drills look good, says Kiffin

"We had a good scrim-mage, and overall, I was quite pleased," said State bead football coach Monte Kiffin Monday after the Wolfpack had completed its first full week of spring "The thing I like the most

was the enthusiasm displayed by all of the players. Most of the time, the kids just want to get spr-ing ball over with, but I was

impressed with their positive attitude." Kiffin and his staff capped the week's drills Saturday by sending the squad through scrimmage, and he cited a number of in-dividuals for fine perfor-mances

dividuals to mances. "Defensively, Robert Abraham, Rickey Etheridge and Dennis Owens played well and gave us veteran leadership," said Kiffin, who leadership." said Kiffin, who is starting his second year at the State helm after going 6-5 in his debut season. Everybody on defense seem-ed to play with more con-fidence than they did a year ago, and I liked that.

In addition to Abraham, players receiving kudos at the linebacker spots were lettermen Vaughan Johnson and Sam Key along with yendel and Tim Woody. The spotse spotse were spotse hed the Wolfpack in intercep-tions last season with five, Pergy Williams and Dee Dee Hoggard led the secondary. Offensively, where the Wolfpack has converted from the veer to the lormation, quarterback Tol Avery appeared sharp thosher and Ron Larawy. Tackle Chris Koehne and guard Ernest Butler sparkl

ed on the offensive line, but the major surprise was the play of rising sophomore versely subtling letterman buck Long for a starting berth zugard. State, which returns 45 between next fall, will con-tinue off-season drills over the work with the annual a det White game on April 25 at Carter Finley Stadium at zu. Mumber of players founted on next fall are not price Take rande, Eric bonnie LeGrande, Eric williams, Cleve Roberson and Reggie Lamkin, all still recuperating from injuries, Louie Meadows, a member of the Wolfpack baseball team, and Mike Quick, who is on the track squad. Tar Heels

hosts North Caronna co-day at 3 p.m. on Doak Field. Admission for the game is \$2 for adults and \$1 for non-State students.

Pack vs.

State's baseball ter nosts North Carolina

Pack fails to score at nationals

by Sue Jenner Sports Writer

that." As for the matchup with As for the matchup with East Carolina today Wiggs has confidence in her team and great respect for the Pirates. "We didn't score but we swam a lot better than last year," State swimming coach Don Easterling said. "It was an extraordinarily fast meet with seven

44.9 on the first leg of the 400-yard Freestyle Relay. Diver Paul-Brietfeller finished 15th and 16th in the three and non-meter com-petition. "Breitfeller put in good performance but muss-ed a dive and that really hurt him," Easterling said. The medler relay with the the the the the the sene. "We're encouraged and

The medley relay team finished 16th with a time of 3:21.8, the fastest time State looking forward to a bright future. We're on our way back. . .hopefully." **7**0) -1

American records being broken. Our swimmers didn't break any records but ... did record several personal best times." State's men's swimning team returned from the NCAA Nationals in Austin, Texas, this weekend without scoring a point but with several best perfor-mances and a lot of op-timism. best times." Freshman Dave DeGruchey was 14th in the 200-yard Individual Medley in a time of 1506. "It took a 1:50.5 score so that shows how close the meet was." Easterling said. Pete Solomon and Chuck Gaul both recorded career best tries. Solomon swam the 200-yard backstroke in 1:50.5 while Gaul turned in a

Successful Careers Don't Just Happen

At the Institute for Paralegal Training we have prepared over 4,000 college graduates for careers in law, business and finance. After just three months of intensive training, we will place you in a stimulating and challenging position that offers professional growth and expanding career opportunities. As a Legal Assistant you will dowork traditionally performed by attorneys and other professionals in law firms, corporations, banks, government agencies and insurance companies. Furthermore, you will earn graduate credit towards a Master of Arts in Legal Studies through Anticot School of Law for all course work completed at The Institute.

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be eligible for a substantial numon return. If you are a senior in high academic standing and looking for the most practical way to begin your career, contact your Placement Office for an interview with our representative. We will visit your campus on: APRIL 14, 1981



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sity of Maryland at Baltimore County. "It's been rough over the past six games," Duke lacrosse head coach John Espey said, "because we've

Which beer tasted better?



No. The answer is, the beer on the right tasted better. The suds are the tipoff. The head lacing the glass on the right has what brewers call "cling." Its tendency to cling to the glass tells you that the brewer didn't skimp on the hops. And that it tasted better.

Ever taste a beer with no "hop" to it?

Hops give a beer its zing. Too little hops leaves a beer lifeless. Too much hops makes a beer bite.

But choose a beer with the right proportion of hops to barley malt, and your beer will be lively and refreshing. Yet, still go down nice and smooth.

Does your beer have "cling?"

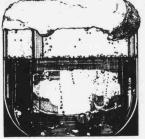
To check for "cling," you need a glass that's "beer clean." (Never used for milk or soft drinks, never washed in soap.*)

Pour your beer down the center of the glass to form a 3/4 inch head. See if it leaves rings of foam as you drink. But don't stop at the "cling" test. Make this a full-fledged taste test.

*Note: "Beer-clean" glasses should be washed with detergent. Rinse several times in very hot water. Air dry only-never use a towel.

Can you recognize your beer by the taste?

Probably just 1 beer drinker in 3 can pick his beer out of a group of three. You try. Pour your brand and two other leading beers – a Schlitz, Bud or a Miller – into identical glasses. Have a friend switch them around. As you drink each beer, not only check it for its "cling," but rate its taste characteristics from 1 to 10 on the flavor scale. Now comes the real test. Tell your friend which beer is yours.





Something like 2 out of 3 beer drinkers don't pick their brand. And that surprises them. A lot of them pick Schlitz instead.

That doesn't surprise us. Two years ago a master brewer, Frank Sellinger, came to Schlitz. Today he is the Chief Executive Officer and today's Schlitz is the smoothest beer he's ever brewed. Taste it , against yours. The results may surprise you.

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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ rough which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is regristered. It the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. Colleye life without its journal is is the - the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Hand over handguns

Will senseless violence and killing ever end? Monday's attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan should raise the level of public awareness concerning the thousands of senseless killings and other acts of violence that occur daily.

acts of violence that occur daily. Throughout the nation, the incidence of crime is at record proportions. In the past week two people connected with State have been killed — one an apparent murder, the other a possible suicide. The annual murder rate in this nation is 9.7 persons per 100,000. Criminologists constantly offer explanations for such a high violent crime rate and suggest theories to combat it.

Solutions vary from providing better social environments to stiffening criminals' punishments, including increased use of the death penalty. While all of these solutions may have some value, the stagger in any have some value, the sugger g crime rate constantly reminds us that one can effectively suppress violence. The solution to the problem obviously

lies in eliminating the motives, oppor-tunities and means that cause crime. Eliminating motivations of criminals by improving social situations is one solution, but it will not end all crime and couldn't possibly stop senseless crimes like the at-tempt on the president's life.

possibly stop senseless crimes like the at-tempt on the president's life. Denying criminals the opportunity to commit crimes is impossible. Not everyone in this nation can be properly trained to protect himself. While removing criminals from society via longer prison sentences sounds like an ideal method, prisons are currently filled beyond capaci-tu, and iudogs are banding down even ty and judges are handing down even nces. Longer prison terms are

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not the deterrent they are considered to Clearly a proven method of reducing

Clearly a proven method of reducing crime is to control the readily available means — usually guns. Handgun control — a phrase that br-ings out the wrath of the National Rifle Association — is favored by 62 percent of the American people according to a re-cent Gallup poll and yet, because of the powerful NRA lobby in Congress, any handgun-control law seems unlikely. Although some states have passed tough laws regulating both ownership and the use of handguns, there is no com-prehensive national law concerning the use or distribution of handguns.

or distribution of handguns.

use or distribution of handguns. Recently in New York, which has a tough gun-control law, former Beatle John Lennon was killed by a handgun that was legally purchased in Hawaii. This nation needs a comprehensive law banning the sale, import and manufacture of all handguns. Other countries have such laws and their murder rates are significantly lower than the United States's significantly lower than the United States's 9.7 murders per 100 000 9.7 murders per 100,000. In Japan, where all guns are outlawed, the murder rate per 100,000 is 1.6 and in West Germany and Britain, where similarly strict laws exist, the murder rate is 1.3.

How many more senseless killings or attempted killings must this country en-dure before Congress will listen to the common sense of the American people common sense of the American people and pass some type of handgun-control legislation — the stronger, the better. An outright ban on all handguns would be the best solution to the problem. Senseless violence must be controlled.

LINCOLN KENNEDY LENNON MEKINLEY KING 6 (HIH

Reagan promotes capital any way he can

Ronald Reagan's economic message — delivered on the night of a full moon between two Friday the 13ths — was the most ominous omen the powerless in our society have seen in many years. When Reagan for-mally submitted his budget to Congress, the bad news was confirmed: military spending will soar while the "safety net" of social ser-vices for the disadvantaged will be shredded. At first glance the president's proposed budget cuts seem consistent with the laissez-faire philosophy Reagan has articulated for years. By slashing government spending and federal regulations on commerce, as his argument goes, Reagan will be getting "big" restoring our liberties and entrusting the helm of the ship of state to the most productive members of society.

members of society. A closer inspection of Reagan's policies reveals a less comforting vision. The Ronald Reagan who is, in theory, a champion of free enterprise is, in practice, a guardian of frozen

American Journal **David Armstrong**

privilege. Like the liberals whom they have swept from the temple, Reagan and his apostles are perfectly willing to use the power of centralized government to implement their political agendas. Thus, the administration can entertain a proposal made last November by its transition team to shut off federal funding to municipalities with rent-control laws. Such a proposal, if it is adopted, would invoke the power of Washington to crush the local and state autonomy Reagan claims to cherish. That would be inconsistent with Reagan's rhetoric but perfectly in tune with the reality of his presidency. Reagan doesn't care about cutting back government per se; he cares about protecting the sanctity of private capital, especially for those who already have a lot of it. If dropping government regulations can hear memory acential fore. If extending

especially for those who already have a lot of it. If dropping government regulations can best promote capital, fine. If extending government powers does it best, Reagan will extend them. Ralph Nader, in an interview with Baltimore's City Paper, described the presi-dent and his aides this way: "The Reaganites are not really conservatives. They are not coins to enduce the tax enarghtimes which inclassified more as corporatists. They are not going to reduce the tax expenditures which in-volve tens of billions of dollars of indirect sub-sidies to business." Moreover, Nader con-tinued, "Reagan. . . does not believe in anti-trust laws, which are designed to preserve a competitive economy and therefore a free-enterprise system."

ully implemented, Reagan's fiscal are as likely to be enmeshed in failure If fully policies are as likely to be enmeshed in failure as his philosophy is in contradictions. Indeed,

Reagan's economic package is almos guaranteed to accelerate the inflationary spire we've been whirling in for more than decade.

decade: The reason? Chiefly his proposed massive increase in the military budget — a form or spending fraught with cost overruns and delays and one which produces relatively few civilian jobs and virtually no consumer goods Runaway inflation — currently well over 10 percent, compared to 1.2 percent in 1962 — began with the huge military expenditures of the Vietnam war. Reagan's policies will strengthen inflation not combat it.

Strengthen inflation nor comeat it. The Reagan rhetoric does not draw atten-tion to the fact that military spending is government spending. The president prefers to pin that label on "frills" such as food stamps, Social Security and unemployment compensation. In fact, the billions for boon-doggles such as the neutron bomb, the Cruise missile and the MX missile — a project that would rip up several Western states to put constantly circulating missiles on railway tracks — compromise the most common kind of government spending. For Reagan, who has also proposed fatal cuts for Amtrak, it's only "government spending" if human beings rather than weapons ride the rails at Uncle Sam's expense. Sam's expense

Sam's expense. Seen in the light of day, Reagan's "new beginning" for America is a transparent fraud. Promising to curtail government powers, Reagan has merely rearranged them. Pledg-ing to cut government spending, he has taken funds from the needy and given them to an already overstuffed Pentagon — thus increas-ing the chance that the brass hats will sally forth on another ill-fated foreign adventure. That's the bottom line in Reagan's bad-news budget. budget.

U.S. involvement in Vietnam not wrong

As Ronald Reagan's ad-ministration em-braces a realistic foreign policy, reign policy, e disparate ements of acifism are elements pacifism in ar find chind

upon the situ tion in El Salv they assert that America must cease its aggres

ust cease its aggressive imperialism lest w ecome immersed in "another Vietnam." When leftists indicate that the United State When leftists indicate that the United States was guilty of aggression and imperialism with regard to its role in Southeast Asia, they operate on several different assumptions: that America is culpable for helping South Viet-nam, that America was the violator of Cam-bodian neutrality and, following from this, that America is responsible for the resultant horror and genocide of post-war Indochina. During the war we were told that the domino theory was just so much pie in-the-sky and that all would be well if only America discarded its wrong-headed approach and let the people of the region define their own in-dependence.

dence

It was hardly of consequence to the left that the Soviet Union was arming and abetting its North Vietnamese ally in yet another vestige of Communist imperialism, thus obliterating any notion of an independent nation defining its own future.

We were not wrong to become involved in Vietnam. Our mistake was to employ a half-

From the Right Thomas P. DeWitt

hearted approach. Instead of assisting our South Vietnamese ally, we attempted to fight the war for it. As former President Richard Nixon states in *The Real War*, "We tried to mold the South Vietnamese into a large-scale conventional force while the principle threat was still from guerrilla forces ... American-military-policy makers tended to downplay the ... political and psychological aspects of guerrilla war, trying instead to win by throwing massive quantities of men and arms at the ob-jective."

massive quantities of new analysis of the second se ly

Intrinsic in the dialogue of those afflicted with the Vietnam syndrome is that the United States is directly responsible for the genocide in Cambodia. We are dubbed, by the revisionists, as the aggressor that sought to sub-jugate a neutral nation in the guise of capitalist

perialism. This is ridiculous. Peter W. Rodman — in his excellent ex pose on William Shawcross' shabby work, Sideshow: Kissinger, Nixon and the Destruc-tion of Cambodia — states that "beginning in 1965, North Vietnam established: a string of

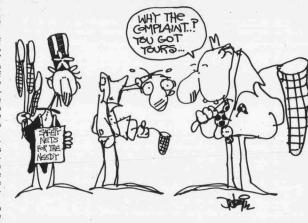
military bases in the territory of neutral Cam-bodia, along the border, just opposite of South Vietnam. From these sanctuaries (they) launched forays into South Vietnam, attack-ing South Vietnamese and American troops and escaping across the border into Cam-bodia where self-imposed restraints prevented our pursuit or retaliation." We initiated actions against Vietcong bases inside Cambodia at the invitation of the Cambodian government. In January 1968 Prince Sihanouk told presidential emissary Chester Bowles, "We don't want any Viet-namese in Cambodia ... We will be very glad if you solve our problem ... I want you to force the Vietcong to leave Cambodia." "By no stretch of moral logic can the crimes of mass murderers be ascribed to those who struggled to prevent their coming into power." Additionally, our bombings did not, as Shawcross claims, endanger rhousands of you points of station of April 9, 1969 em-phasized that the risk to civilian lives would be "minimal." The memo states: "The enemy's military forces in Cambodia habrually occupy areas ... away from significant Cambodian "Extreme care would be taken to attack on presence

areas ... away from significant Cambodian presence. "Extreme care would be taken to attack on-ly known enemy bases in Cambodia, thus minimizing the risk of engagement with Cam-bodian forces or of causing Cambodian casualites." The facts surrounding the American bombings, obtained under the Freedom of Information Act, bear out the suc-cess of the intent and the policy. As Reagan points out, the essential lesson that must be drawn from Vietnam is that we should never again send our men to fight in a war we do not intend to win. The wrong lesson now being applied to El Salvador is, in Nixon's words, that "We should avoid more Vietnams in the future by not getting involved

Vietnams in the future by not getting involved when small nations, even those that are friends and allies, are threatened by com-munist aggression." munist aggression

Nenios and anies, are interative of com-munist aggression." Vietnam was a small battle in a larger conti-nuing war — the Cold War. This is Nixon's "real war": World War III began the day World War II ended. We must recognize this as Reagan has. In this context we should not be afraid of the use of power. We must learn to differentiate between the abuse of It and, as Nixon has said. "its intelligent application." That is the task confronting Reagan. The bleeding, hearts who condemn America's role in Southeast Asia and who to-day point to its horrors as a result of that role are attempting to obscure the fact that they sabotaged our effort there. They helped to replace mildly authoritarian regimes with genocidal totalitarianism. It is, in fact, the left that bears the brunt of the responsibility for the bloodbath that is

It is, in fact, the left that bears the orlint of the responsibility for the bloodbath that is post-war Indochina and must answer for the communist "paradise" that emerged as a result of our timidity. In opposing the American effort, it was instrumental in this re-sounding victory of Hitlerian genocide.



Stick to reporting facts

forum

In regard to your article on the thefts of the Technician and your policy of endorsing candidates for Student Government offices, we believe that said policy is unfair. Granted, commercial newspapers, endorse candidates for public office; however, these papers are bought by choice by people who generally support that paper's editorial policy.

policy. The Technician is paid for by student fees as well as advertising revenues, as stated in your article of March 25. We feel the Technician should refrain from biasing student opinion by its endorsement of candidates for Student Government offices. The Technician should stick to reporting the facts on this issue and let the students make up their own minds. The candidates' platforms are what is necessary for this process, not the opinion of one person, i.e. the editor, as to who is the best can-didate. Joby Robinson

Joby Robinson SR GYA

E.E. Diatzikis JR PY Dale Dusenton (JR FY and seven other st

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it of as might be happier about our newspapers and brondcasting if we worked harder at that old er an custom of speaking up, of dissenting, even ap-thing, but, above all, of being heard - ana counted. Vincent S. Jones

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