

Meanwhile the weather goes on. Clear and beautiful today with temps in the low 60s. Chilly, windy (it), and clear tonight with clouds rollin' in tomorrow. And so it blows.

All-Campus Card hampers election process

By Suzanne Perez
Senior Staff Writer

Students who threw away their old registration card at the beginning of the semester when N.C. State issued the new All-Campus Cards may have also thrown away their right to vote in this year's Student Government Elections.

Because the new cards cannot be punched to prohibit multiple voting and do not display the student's classification and school, students must show their old registration card at the poll table when elections begin on March 30, student elections officials said at a candidates' meeting Monday night.

This dilemma might seriously affect voter turnout on a campus that has had only 10 percent turnout in the past. "We just hope that students have saved their registration cards so that they will be able to vote," Elections Board Chairman Brian Brauns said.

"We realize that many students may have thrown their registration cards away due to the phasing in of the new All-Campus Cards," Brauns added. "But there are no problems with the All-Campus Cards that make them unable to be used in election voting."

In order to vote a student must display a current registration card, showing his classification and school. After voting, a poll table attendant punches the card to insure against double-voting.

"Not only do the All-Campus cards not have the student's school printed on them, but there is no possible way to mark the card after the student has voted," Brauns said. "The (Elections Board) knew that this would be a problem from the beginning."

The board is now looking into other alternatives that would allow students to vote who do not have

their registration cards. One possible solution is to issue voting cards to students who have thrown away their registration cards. Brauns said student elections officials will consider this and other alternatives at a meeting today.

Brauns also informed the candidates during the Monday meeting that there will be more poll tables this year than in past years.

"We're working with school councils right now, and there will be more polls," he said. A Student Senate resolution passed earlier this semester stated that there will be a poll table "placed within close proximity to all schools" and will be run by each school's council.

The elections board also announced several forums for major candidates will be held in the next two weeks.

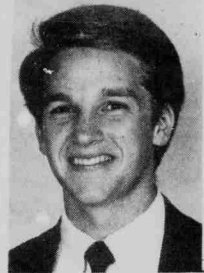
The first forum, featuring candidates for Student Body President, Student Senate President, and Student Center President, will be held Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Bagwell Conference Room. The forum is sponsored by the Inter-Residence Council.

The Society of Afro-American Culture will also hold a forum for these candidates as well students running for Student Attorney General and Student Body Treasurer. The forum will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Cultural Center.

A forum for Student Body Presidential candidates is sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council and is scheduled for March 25 at 5:00 in the Walnut Room.

Forums for all major candidates will be held on March 26 at 7:30 in room 216 Mann Hall and on March 30 at 7:30 in the main gallery of the Craft Center. These forums are sponsored by the elections board and the Union Activities Board, respectively.

Student Senate President: Meet the Candidates . . .



Paul Briggs

Background: Business administration sophomore from Raleigh

Experience: Student Senate (1985-86), Executive Assistant to Student Body President in charge of public relations (1986-87)

Views: "I think that, through my experience, it takes someone who is unbiased to effectively lead students and to look at both sides of issues."



Scott Carpenter

Background: Biochemistry senior from Durham

Experience: Student Senate for four years, vice-chair of athletics committee, chair ticket distribution committee

Views: "Dedicated and organized, will try to stem administration confrontation with student issues."



Derrick Cook

Background: Business economics sophomore from Greensboro

Experience: Student Senate (1986-87), member of Senate finance committee, UNCASG committee representative, Administrative Assistant to Student Attorney General, Minority Affairs under Kelvin Howell

Views: "I believe I'm in contact with the student body as whole and know what they would like to see done on campus."



Joey Simpson

Background: Agricultural business management/agricultural education sophomore from Beaufort

Experience: Student Senate for two years, government operations committee chair, Senate Parliamentarian (1986-87), Student Body President task force (1986-87), co-chair of Centennial Celebration committee

Views: "Committed to student needs overall. . . experience in the Senate will make me good president."

Broadcasters try to combat mudslinging in political ads

By Dwan June
News Editor

Broadcasters have bent over backwards to try to combat the negative advertisements by politicians, says the president of the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB).

But the politicians, he says, are not cooperating.

Edward Fritts, former owner of Fritts Broadcasting Company, spoke to a campus audience Monday night as part of the annual Communication Week, sponsored by the speech communication department. Fritts stated that the federal government required each television station to allot air time to candidates for debates during the last election year. Of the 60 percent of the candidates offered free television time, 45 percent refused it.

He said the NAB will challenge Senator Ernest Hoskins' effort to make the Fairness Doctrine, a tenet of licensed broadcasting that ensures a reasonable opportunity for the airing of conflicting viewpoints on controversial issues, a law.

The NAB will challenge the effort, Fritts said, because it is unconstitutional.

"In this case it is like Big Brother looking over our shoulder telling us what we can do," he said.

Fritts also touched on the sensitive issue of television stations airing condom advertisements. He said the national networks refuse to run condom advertisements, although local stations can air them.

"They would rather have the decision (to air condom advertisements) made at the local level," he said. "Every station

should make its own local judgment."

Fritts said many stations are selling condom advertisements because they believe condoms can help prevent the spread of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). He added that most stations contribute the money they make from condom advertisements to AIDS research.

The increasing number of libel suits has put a scare in the nation's most talented journalists, Fritts said. The temptation is always there, he said, to make the story more glamorous and sensational. He added that the future broadcasters "must strive to achieve credibility."

Fritts also said people need to improve communication between one another. "Do it with words, pictures, sound or all three," he said. "Get the message and pass it on."

"Some candidates feel it is in their best interest to refuse the air time," he said. "If you have a big lead, political advice is don't risk it by appearing on television."

Fritts said the government required television stations to offer politicians the air time at the lowest possible rate. The government also said the television stations could not edit the politician's advertisements for content.

In an effort to combat the high price of campaigning and negative advertisements, Congress has proposed that broadcasters give candidates free air time. However, he believes the proposal would not stop negative advertisements, which are considered most effective.

Fritts thinks the government should not be able to tell broadcasters what advertisements they can or cannot run.

Communication Week seminars

All seminars are in Thompson Theatre unless otherwise noted.

Wednesday

"Separation of Church and State," Franklin Haiman (Northwestern U.), Rev. W.W. Finlator, and U.S. Magistrate Alex Denson, 9:30 a.m.

"Perspectives on Media Label," F. Haiman, Claude Sitton (Editor of The News and Observer), and attorney Wade Hargrove, 2 p.m.

"First Amendment Challenges: A Bicentennial Balance Sheet," F. Haiman, 2:15 Williams, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

"Business Communication," Diane Sorrocco (SC Data, Inc.), 11:05 a.m.

"International Public Relations," John Sylvester (NC Japan Center), John Hinkle (NC Dept. of Commerce), Michael Herman (Int'l Public Relations Assoc.), 2:30 p.m.

"The Confetti Generation," John Felton (McCormick & Co.), McKimmon Center, 8 p.m.



Staff photo by Mark Inman

A friendly game of ultimate frisbee in front of Alexander Tuesday afternoon turns into a free-for-all. Tony Stutts leaps,

Steve Sharpe ducks, and Rich Scales reaches, with all three missing the frisbee with equal skill.

Pack women face Rutgers in NCAA

By Trent McCranie
Staff Writer

The 13th-ranked Wolfpack women's basketball team will move closer to home in its Thursday night East Regional match-up against fifth-ranked Rutgers. Playing closer to home should make the team more at ease.

State, now 24-6, knocked off 17th-ranked Villanova in the Cats' own lair, the John DuPont Pavilion, but NCAA road games in previous years have spelled losses.

Although Fayetteville's Cumberland County Arena, the site of the 8 p.m. contest, is not exactly home for the Wolfpack, State should feel more comfortable there, considering the ACC championship it won there just two and a half weeks ago.

Rutgers, with a 29-2 record, is making only its second NCAA appearance, last year being its first.

The overall series between the two schools is tied at 2-2, but the teams have never met in tournament action.

The last two meetings have been lopsided victories for both teams: two years ago State pummeled the Scarlet Knights 110-68 in Reynolds Coliseum and last year Rutgers whipped the Pack 83-56 in New Brunswick, N.J.

This year's Knights are lead by 6-2 junior forward Sue Wicks and 6-2 senior center Regina Howard. Wicks leads the team in both points per game, at 21.6, and rebounds, with 10.7 per contest.

Wicks totals run just ahead of Howard's 21 points and 9.7 boards per game.

If the Pack wins Thursday, it will stay in Fayetteville to play the winner of Texas vs. James Madison Saturday at noon.

The Longhorns, with only one loss (to Tennessee) this year, is ranked number one in the nation, while JMU stands at number 11.



Leonard Nimoy

Nimoy says he's 'in love' with Star Trek

By Deanna Rhein
Staff Writer

Mr. Spock brought out a bit of his warm human side at Stewart Theatre Monday night.

Leonard Nimoy, noted for playing the half human, half Vulcan science officer of the U.S.S. Enterprise on Star Trek since the late '60s, talked to a sellout crowd. Many people wondered where

Spock's (Nimoy) pointed ears had gone. Nimoy, frequently asked that question, replied, "they're out being sharpened." The audience erupted with laughter.

Nimoy joined the sellout crowd to reminisce about Star Trek's past and to talk about its future. The actor radiated an unexpected charisma and wit as he spoke about his "love affair" with Star Trek. "It was from that first day of

shooting that I knew I had already begun to fall in love with the show and that I'd already begun to care about it a lot," Nimoy said.

Nimoy said that he believed the first year of Star Trek was the best. The second and third years were not as good because after the second season Gene Roddenberry left and the new producers did not have the same feelings for the show, Nimoy said.

When the series was canceled, after its third season, Nimoy moved on to other things, but audiences still hungered for more Star Trek. The show had, in fact, developed a cult following. It wasn't, however, until after the box office success of Star Wars that the cast was again called together.

Paramount Pictures set out to do

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Correction

Baseball catcher Bobby Russell was incorrectly identified in Monday's issue of Technician.

The basketball photo on Monday's front page was taken by Chris Mervin.

The story on NCSU's oldest living alumni in Monday's Centennial issue was written by Melanie Griggs.

Ag week celebrates 100 years of service

By Alex Maxwell
Staff Writer

Alpha Zeta, the Agriculture and Life Sciences Fraternity, will sponsor its 9th annual Agriculture Awareness Week today thru Friday on the campus Brickyard.

Joan Metcalf, publicity chairman for the fraternity, said that Agriculture Awareness Week was started by fraternity brother Donald Herring in 1979, who planned the event to coincide with National Agriculture Day, on March 20th.

Metcalf said this year's activities were planned to coincide with the University's 100 year birthday celebration. Since NCSU was founded as a Land Grant college to promote agricultural and mechanical education, it is only fitting that this week's theme be "A Century of Service, NCSU Agricultural."

Brian Smith, coordinator for Alpha Zeta, said that Agriculture Awareness Week gives the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences a chance to display what is going on within the school.

The celebration will begin officially today with Opening Ceremonies at noon, Smith said. Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham and Chancellor Bruce Poulton will participate in the opening ceremonies.

A display of antique and modern farm equipment will be on the

Brickyard today, Metcalf said. Observers will be able to sit on, but not drive, some of the equipment. Also on display will be the Skoal Bandit Race Car.

Skoal representatives will be on hand to answer any questions about the car, Metcalf said.

Other events scheduled for today are a Barbeque sell from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. sponsored by the Animal Science Club and at 1 p.m. the Area Youth Clogging Team demonstration, said Smith.

On Thursday, livestock and poultry will be displayed in pens on the Brickyard, said Metcalf. Among the animals to be displayed will be goats, pigs, poultry, and the Public Safety horses. A fistulated cow, which is a cow with a tube going into its stomach to allow people to see what is going on inside the stomach of the cow, will also be on display, said Metcalf.

There will be several contests going on Thursday from 1:30 p.m. On schedule are the Milking Contests, Ice Cream Eating Contests, Tug of War competition, and the Egg Toss. Anyone may participate in the contests.

On Friday, National Agriculture Day, there will be research and technology displays on the brickyard. A Square Dance will be held in the Cutting Board of the Student Center from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is free. Smith said the dance is open to everyone.



India Night brought out many of the customs and exposed the country last Sunday at the Student Center. A band comprised of (from left to right) Arun Kumar on the tabla, Sudha Ramesh on sitar and Nikita Vyas entertained the large crowd.

Staff photo by Michael Steele

Nimoy says 'yes' to fifth Star Trek film

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a comparable movie on a \$15 million budget and instead, produced a \$45 million motion picture which Nimoy described as "frustrating."

"We (the cast) were along for the

ride," Nimoy said. "Paramount went all the way for this movie, but we became secondary."

Despite his feelings about the movie itself, Nimoy was glad to be back among friends and relieve some of the "hunger" for Star Trek.

Although *Star Trek I* had been a disappointment for Nimoy, he believed that things got back on track during the shooting of *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan* and again in *Star Trek III: The Search for Spock*.

"I felt like *Star Trek*," Nimoy said. "There was energy. It was colorful and there was life to it. In fact, during *Star Trek II*, when we all sat down and watched it together, I got all choked up at Spock's death scene."

When it came time to do a fourth *Star Trek* movie, the studio called Leonard Nimoy and gave him the go-ahead to direct *Star Trek IV*.

Nimoy was excited about the prospect of writing and directing the picture and hoped to inject humor into the film whenever possible. He felt pleased with the final version and apparently so were the audiences. *Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home* became the top-grossing of all the *Star Trek* films.

When asked by a member of the crowd about a fifth *Star Trek* movie, Nimoy said, "We'll keep making them if you'll keep watching them. William Shatner will direct the next one."

There will be a new television series coming out entitled, *Star Trek: The New Generation*. The series will star an all-new cast and will be set one hundred years after the movie's time period. Perhaps the series will be well-perceived, but it is Nimoy's belief "that it was the chemistry between the cast... (and) the people... that made *Star Trek* what it is today."

With that comment Nimoy closed his lecture and began taking questions from the audience. Nimoy was relaxed and eagerly answered each question as if he had heard them all before.

After the question-answer session, Nimoy was given a brief reception in the Walnut room before autographing memorabilia.

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Sports

Cagers' season ends with hope for future

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The team that won the ACC title just a week and a half ago wasn't quite ready to make a run for the national title.

Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano had that concern going into Friday's game against Florida in the first round game. It turned out to be accurate.

"I was very concerned about this team because of where they came from," Valvano said. "It's a young team. They might have been somewhat complacent about playing in this game after winning the ACC championship. I just told the kids to remember that feeling. Just remember what it feels like. We've got four starters coming back next year."

State turned out just happy to be in the tournament and not in position to win it.

"There are clubs who come to the tournament on a mission to win it," Valvano said, "and there are clubs who are just happy to be in it." This was one of those teams.

But to think State, faced with troubles as soon as its season ended last year, had a chance to even be in a tournament that has more than

TIM PEELER
Sports Editor

a three-letter initial is stretching the imagination. After Chris Washburn left for the pros last spring, Valvano had to scurry to congeal his then-inexperienced team. He brought in junior college point guard Kenny Drummond.

After a brilliant 12-4 start, things began to fall apart. The Wolfpack lost 10 of its next 12 games, and in the middle of the slide, Drummond left the team. Just didn't fit into the team, most everyone said.

The Pack put together a semi-run, winning its last three games to finish the season at 17-14.

Still, going into the ACC tournament, most people thought State had about as much chance to win as did the Fuquay All-Stars. They were wrong.

State swept through the tourney, dropping Duke in overtime, Wake Forest in double overtime and No. 2 North Carolina by a mere point.

Saturday's game against Florida — a bitter 82-70 loss to former State coach Norm Sloan — hurt, but didn't exactly kill the season.

After trying regular-season losses to Virginia and Oklahoma and Louisville and North Carolina, et. al., the Wolfpack made its season by winning the school's 10th ACC title.

"We won the ACC tournament," Valvano said. "I can't tell you what that means to those kids and the sense of accomplishment they felt."

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Wolfpack batters continue to bombard opposition

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Editor

With Georgia Tech, 16-0, ranked No. 1 in the nation by *Collegiate Baseball* and Clemson, 16-1, ranked No. 8 in the same poll, how far behind those two ACC rivals is State? What will it take for the Wolfpack, now 13-1 after Monday's 10-2 blowout of Richmond and yesterday's 14-1 demolition of Liberty, to break into the national polls?

State now has scored 79 runs and collected 94 hits in its last six games. Wolfpack pitchers have allowed just 10 runs in that same span. State hit five home runs Tuesday, scoring all 14 runs in the first four innings, giving starting pitcher Jeff Hartsock a healthy cushion to work with.

Not that Hartsock needed all those runs. He scattered seven hits and a walk while striking out 14 in nine innings yesterday, raising his

record to 4-0 and his ERA to 0.90. "I thought Jeff pitched a heck of a game," State head Coach Sam Esposito said. "He had real good stuff. His changeup wasn't there, but he had a good curve and a good fastball. It was good to see him go nine with the conference games coming up."

Brian Bark and Scott Davis homered in the first inning to give State a 2-0 lead. Mark Withers hit a two-out homer in the second, and the Wolfpack scored three runs on a pair of Liberty errors for a 6-0 lead after two innings.

The Pack rounded out the scoring with four runs in both the third and fourth, with Bryn Kosco and Bill Klenoshek each adding home runs.

This game was the rule, not the exception. State has hit 35 home runs in 14 games, and seven regulars are batting better than .300, two better than .400.

"We're coming out and scoring a lot of runs every day," Esposito said. "The guys are going up there and being aggressive. They may look bad from time to time, but they're taking their cuts and being very aggressive. That's all we can ask."

Davis, Bobby Russell and Bob Marczak each hit homers Monday. Davis's was a grand slam, and junior Bud Loving made his first appearance on the mound in two years. After going 7-1 as a freshman in 1984, Loving encountered shoulder problems in 1985 and subsequently dropped out of school.

Loving had surgery last fall, and Monday marked the beginning of his comeback effort. He pitched three innings in cold, damp weather, allowing four hits, two walks and two runs. Although Richmond hit the ball hard a few times, the effort received a passing grade from Esposito.

"I liked the fact that he threw a little better in the third inning," Esposito said. "It was a terrible day to pitch. But he said he didn't feel too bad today, so that's a real good sign. We probably would have let him go another inning or two if it hadn't been so cold, but that would have depended on whether he was getting some outs. They were hitting him pretty hard for a while there."

Eddie McLendon relieved Loving in the fourth and went the final six innings for his first win of the season.

State's 13-1 start is the best in

school history. But the Wolfpack seems to be having trouble getting national recognition.

No doubt, the caliber of competition State has played has hurt the Wolfpack in the polls. The Wolfpack has mostly played teams it should be beating soundly, but State is up to the task and has beaten them all by overwhelming scores. Very likely, State's first chance for respect will be when league play begins March 28 with Wake Forest. State will get six cracks each at Georgia Tech and Clemson.

The Wolfpack will take today off before hosting SUNY-Buffalo tomorrow at 3 p.m. Freshman left hander Preston Woods (2-0, 0.90 ERA) is scheduled to start for State.

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State - RB1 010 000 - 10 for 16
Richmond: Henze (5) and Boynton (losing, McLendon (4) and Russell

W - McLendon (1-1), Richardson
Leading hitters: State - Marzak (3 for 4, home run), Bark (2 for 5, double), Walker (3 for 5), Davis (1 for 5, grand slam home run, 4 RBI), Kosco (3 for 5), Russell (1 for 4, home run, RBI), Richmond - Reid (2 for 5, double), Harding (2 for 4, RBI), Vessler (2 for 4, 2 doubles, RBI)

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Women's NCAA tickets available at Coliseum

Tickets for the NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament in Fayetteville are available at the Reynolds Coliseum box office in books for \$8.50 for State students with ID and \$12.50 for others.

Fans who are not able to make it to Fayetteville to support the Wolfpack women can catch the WKNC broadcast of the games starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Spring tryouts for the men's soccer team will be held Saturday, March 21 at 10 a.m. on Lee field, according to assistant soccer coach Dan Allen.

Athletes interested in trying out for the squad must have a physical on file by 5 p.m. Friday, Allen said.

Physicals will be administered at the infirmary and the forms must be turned in to the Sports Medicine office located in Reynolds Coliseum, Allen said.

The men's tennis team finished in a draw with Florida State after the doubles play was canceled due to darkness.

State, now 5-5, will host North Carolina today at 2 p.m. in the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

Hartsock (#5) d. Swenson 6-3, 6-2; Larson (State) d. Lehardt 6-2, 6-0; Ditcho (State) d. Stoen 6-3, 6-1; Rucker (#5) d. Hubbard 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; Neime (State) d. Collins 6-2, 6-3; Espeseth (#5) d. Jackson 6-3, 3-6, 7-5
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Intramurals

ABC Hoops ends long road to All-Campus cage title by defeating KA

The heavily-favored defending champions Less Filling lost to ABC Hoops in intramural basketball competition. ABC manhandled the Less Filling squad in the quarterfinal round.

"Their chemistry and poise is above all others in the league. Nobody will beat them and they deserve to win," said Kendall May of Less Filling after the loss.

ABC had a tough road ahead

after returning from Spring Break. After the layoff, the team came back and defeated The Brochure Boys, Less Filling and Fill the Void — all on successive nights before playing in the title game against DaBOYZ on the next eve.

After Less Filling was knocked out, DaBOYZ became the tourney favorite. It seemed it would take a miracle for the tired and battered ABC team to pull off the upset in its quest for the Open League Championship.

But as champions so often do, ABC reached back for that last ounce of desire and captured the title by controlling the tempo of the game from the outset and using their fast-breaking offense.

Todd Brandon, Ed Alford and Brian Stewart keyed the first half effort by pushing the ball up the floor and getting easy scoring opportunities. In the second half ABC used its strong inside game to squelch any DaBOYZ threat.

Scott Shoaf, Tim Jones, and Eric Nixon keyed the strong inside effort.

Strong free-throw shooting and tough defense enabled the team to hold on to the lead and win 68-58.

ABC Hoops culminated its season on Monday night by defeating a tough Kappa Alpha team for the All-Campus Championship. After a dismal first half, ABC came back from a 15-point halftime deficit to win 62-53.

A hot shooting KA team and a poor outside shooting effort by ABC led to the 15-point margin at halftime.

The second half was a complete reversal of the first. ABC began to control the tempo, as it did so well during the season, and patiently work the ball around for the good shot. ABC used its familiar fast break offense also, again led by Brandon, Stewart and Alford. The trio converted many KA missed shots into scores.

Shoaf, Jones and Nixon ignited the comeback by controlling the boards and distributing outlet passes. Shoaf and Jones each had three-point plays which sparked the team.

ABC gained the lead with six minutes to play on a basket by Alford with an assist from Brandon. With the lead, ABC went to a spread offense which forced KA to play man-to-man defense. A Shoaf to Jones basket put the ABC team up by eight points, and then clutch free throw shooting by Stewart, Alford and Brandon sealed the All-Campus title.

ABC played superior basketball throughout the tournament and their sportsmanship is also to be commended. Contributions to their title came from Brian McDaniel, Jeff Marriell and Tim Jones as well as the five starters — Brandon, Stewart, Shoaf, Alford and Nixon.

Rugby Club captures league title

From staff reports

State's Rugby Club will host a four-team round-robin tournament Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. at the west end of the Lower Intramural field. Pittsburg, Old Dominion and Virginia Commonwealth will participate in the event.

The Rugby Club's season has just begun and the team has already captured its fifth league title in six years. The club will

play in the Division Title Tournament in Blacksburg, Virginia, April 4-5.

The Rugby Club, part of the intramural department, is open to new members throughout the spring and fall semesters. No previous experience is required.

Clemson will visit State March 28 at 1 p.m. The club hits the road for the division championships April 4-5, Tennessee April 11 and the East Coast Championships April 20.

Hoopsters look to future

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That, the coach said, was more than enough for this team, which finished regular season conference

play with a 6-8 record. There just weren't many other places for this young team to go.

"I really believe that when you feel satiated, when you feel satisfied, the hunger, it's difficult to just manufacture that," Valvano said. "When you win the ACC tournament and you get sophomores out there — I'm telling you we were just as thrilled as any basketball team could be."

It just wasn't there for the NCAA's.

"The difference between a conference tournament game and the first round of the NCAA... I kept trying to explain to (the team)," Valvano said. "When you play a conference tournament game there is so much excitement and noise and hoopla. In the NCAA, the first round is very much self-motivating. You have to be a very mature player to understand what your goal is. Your goal is to move into the next round."

In its final seven games — all but one of which were wins — State was choc full of young players, which is good for next year's team.

"This is the first time since I could say Lowe, Whittenburg and Bailey, that I can have a lineup to look at and say Vinny, Quentin, Chucky and Shack will be back next year," Valvano said.

Wolfpack fans will have plenty to look forward to when next fall rolls around, with four starters and a solid corps of freshmen coming in.

"Well, just about everybody is back," junior guard Vinny Del Negro said. "Shack, Chucky, and myself and Quentin at the guards. We got some good guys coming in next year, and we got depth at several key positions. We're all waiting for next year."

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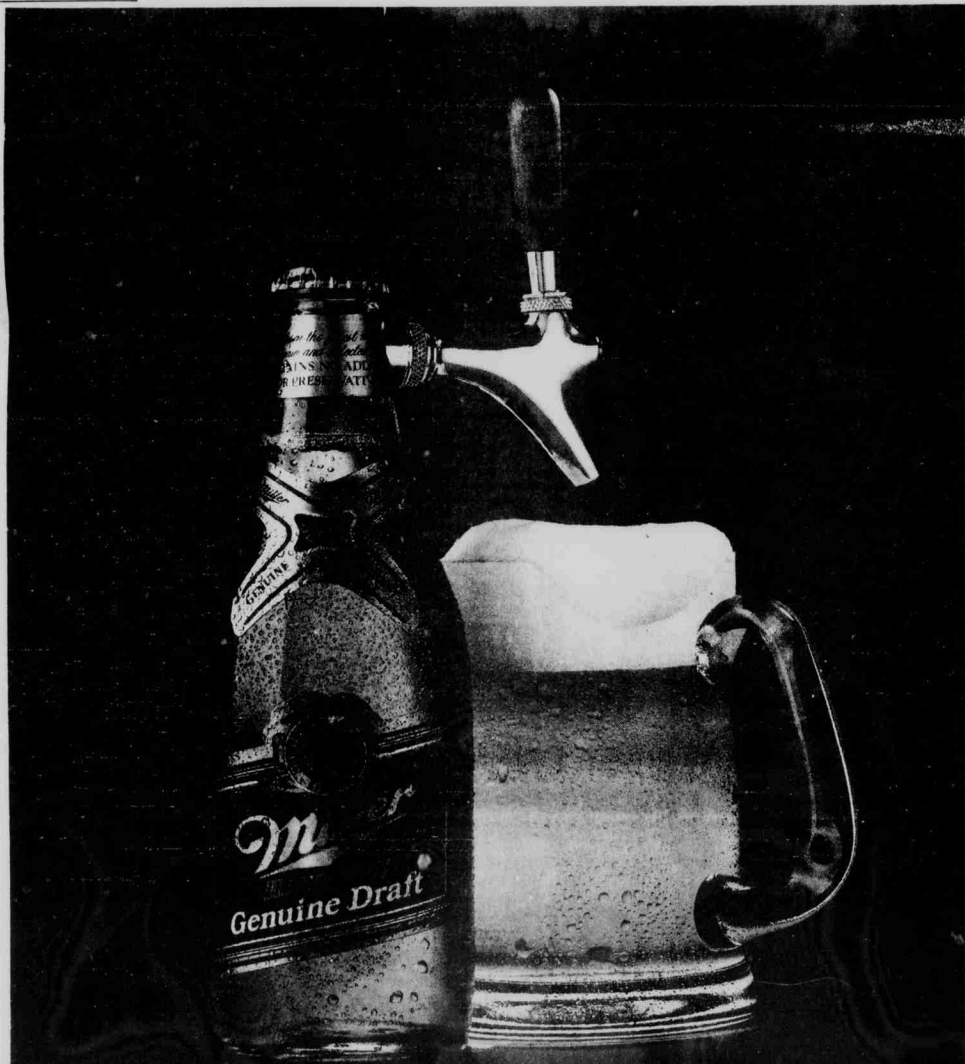
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New system hits snag

The administration's decision to begin implementation of the new All-Campus Card system this semester seems to have hit some snags.

When N.C. State announced the new system last fall, officials said students could use the new All-Campus Card or the old registration card interchangeably. So a lot of students threw away their old registration cards. After all, they've got enough stuff to carry around in their wallets and purses without excess, useless cards.

Unfortunately, students will probably need registration cards to vote in the upcoming student elections.

Apparently, student elections officials feel the laminated plastic cards cannot be used in the upcoming elections.

They have a point. All-Campus Cards do not contain a lot of information needed to insure a fair and equitable election.

First, the student's school is not printed on the card. Therefore, poll

workers have no way of knowing if potential voters are voting in the appropriate race or not.

Second, there is no way for election officials to mark a card once a student has voted. Hypothetically, students can vote as many times in as many different races as they want to. Yes, NCSU's student body can now "vote early and vote often."

The Student Elections Board, chaired by Brian Brauns, is trying to find an alternative allowing registration cardless students the privilege of voting. One idea suggested is to issue voting cards to students who have thrown away their registration cards. Perhaps this idea is the most workable one.

We hope the board can resolve this problem at today's meeting.

We also hope NCSU learns that new systems of administration have far-reaching consequences. As the old cliché goes, "Look before you leap."

Student apathy frightening

Even if you want to vote and you remembered to keep your registration card, you still won't have very much to choose from in the spring elections.

Let's put it this way. If Nazi criminal Rudolf Hess was a student at N.C. State instead of a prisoner at Spandau Prison, he could be in the Student Senate next year. Or on the Student Center Board of Directors.

Think about it. What would the headlines be in next year's Technician? "Hess introduces resolution praising Apartheid," or "UAB sponsors propaganda film festival."

This may sound great to a Hess fan, but even if you're not one, there would now be nothing you could do if he were on the ballot running for the Senior Senate seats in the Schools of Agriculture and Life Sciences or Engineering (three candidates for six seats). Or the Junior and Senior seats in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences (six candidates for eight seats).

In fact, of the 33 Senate seats being decided in a couple of weeks, only five will be contested. Nine of the remaining 28 have no candidates registered to fill them, and the other 19 seats will be filled by candidates running unopposed.

This apathy means that next year's Student Senate president will select Forum Policy

more Senators than the Student Body, since he has the power to fill vacant seats.

Thank goodness there are four candidates for Senate President. Who would fill that position if no one ran? Who would appoint the Student Body President if we didn't have seven candidates like we do this year?

The Department of Housing and Residence Life would probably enjoy that privilege — no more hassles over their attempts to restrict residents' rights.

The Athletics Council would also like the chance to end those pointed questions about its secrecy-cloaked affairs raised by this year's student leaders.

It's frustrating and frightening to think that nine eggplants (or Nazi war criminals) could be appropriating your student fees and deciding how you will get football and football tickets. All that the eggplants (or Nazi war criminals) would have to do is walk into Student Government offices and fill out a simple form.

Actually, Hess would enjoy governing the actions of our apathetic Student Body. It'd bring back pleasant memories of how he and his boss won the hearts and souls of the German people in the 1930's



Are journalistic ethics lacking?

I doubt there is anything one can't safely say about the president of the United States. Safely say, that is, without fear of adverse legal consequences. You could probably say — indeed, perhaps Gary Wills has done so in his new book that during the war Ronald Reagan was really Ivan the Terrible, and slept peacefully at night unafraid of the marshal, though there are other forces that should interfere with the sleep of some writers and journalists.

The February issue of the *Columbia Journalism Review* carries a fascinating piece. Its author is identified as follows: "David Atlee Phillips was editor and publisher of *The South Pacific Mail*, in Santiago, Chile, when he was recruited by the CIA in 1950. He served with the agency for 25 years; at retirement he was chief of Latin American and Caribbean Operations."

Now Mr. Phillips (who, incidentally, I have never met) became in 1975 a "public figure." The quotation marks are here used because in marginal cases whether one is or is not a public figure is a judicial finding. But Phillips doesn't deny it. On his resignation, he founded the Association of Former Intelligence Officers, in pursuit of whose objectives he toured the country speaking and writing about the need for a robust intelligence service. He became a public figure.

A few years later, a gentleman called Anthony Summers wrote a book, published by Gollancz in London, called *Conspiracy*. One of its theses was that a man called Maurice Bishop conspired with Lee Harvey Oswald in Dallas shortly before the assassination of John F. Kennedy. And guess who *Maurice Bishop* was alleged to be in real life? Yaawp: David Atlee Phillips.

It isn't, really, pleasant to go through

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Opinion Columnist

life as the man who was behind the assassination of John F. Kennedy, but not only was there now a book pressing that thesis, the thesis was retailed in the London-based *Observer*, a newspaper of international standing. And, soon after British publication, McGraw-Hill published an American edition of *Conspiracy*.

Things were warming up for Phillips. A press conference was called in Washington on June 25, 1980, convened by one Dr. William F. Pepper, who was introduced as a "distinguished lawyer, psychologist and educator." The thesis of that press conference was that David Atlee Phillips had manipulated the murder, in Washington, of Allende's former foreign minister, Orlando Letelier, and that Phillips had proceeded to steal documents from the dead man's briefcase, rejiggered them for disinformation purposes, and distributed them to the world. That allegation was made at the press conference by a representative of (what else?) the Institute for Policy Studies — Saul Landau.

And in November 1980, the *Washingtonian* magazine published an 80,000-word article (yes, an article about the size of the average book), "Who Killed JFK?" The name of Phillips was mentioned 300 times, that of Oswald 10 times. The thesis? Phillips was *Maurice Bishop*, the master planner of the assassination.

That did it, and Phillips sued, and lost, on the grounds that, as a public figure, he needed to prove actual malice. Needed to

prove, that is, that all those people really knew that he wasn't Maurice Bishop, president killer, but it is very hard to prove actual malice. And then Lawrence Hill & Co. of Westport, Conn., published a book called *Death in Washington*, written by two free-lancers who were present at Dr. Pepper's press conference and were carried away by the thesis about Phillips' use of the corpse of Letelier. Then, Henry Holt published *Reasonable Doubt* by Henry Hurt, complete with the Maurice Bishop equals David Atlee Phillips yarn. Henry Holt declined to permit Phillips to write 2,000 words to appear at the end of the book even though Phillips promised, in return, that he would surrender any potential legal claim.

Things looked pretty black, but in February 1986 there was a ray of light. The authors and publisher of *Death in Washington* published a handsome retraction, and paid over money (the amount unspecified) to Phillips. The distinguished lawyer, psychologist and educator Dr. Pepper is distinguishing himself in some very elusive place: Nobody has succeeded in finding him after four years' effort. And, in London a year later, the High Court announced a resolution of a libel suit against *The Observer*: A retraction and a substantial sum in damages.

Mr. Phillips ends his lucid account by asking, "Whatever happened to the Sigma Delta Chi Code of Ethics and its 'The news media should not communicate unofficial charges affecting reputation or moral character without giving the accused a chance to reply?'"

One supposes, resignedly, that there are those who believe that the CIA put Phillips up to the dirty business of resurrecting Sigma Delta Chi's Code of Ethics.

Forum

Basketball coverage slights women's team

Congratulations are definitely in order for the tremendous effort and performance shown by the men's basketball team in winning the ACC Tournament. Few people gave them any chance for victory. The championship game victory, a total team effort that demonstrated the success of fundamentals and execution, was a phenomenal ending to Spring Break vacation.

Spring Break also began on a great note with a heart-stopping, come-from-behind win in the ACC Tournament by the Wolfpack Women's basketball team. Down by seven points with only three minutes left to play, the Wolfpack Women roared from behind with a scrambling defense, solid rebounding and offensive execution to score a 57-56 upset victory over ninth-ranked UVA. Since this was the first time in NCAA history that basketball teams from the same school won their conference tournament in the same year (if my records are correct), I was anxious to see last Monday's Technician. I had planned to tape the front page to my door so people who passed could read the headline, "State sweeps the ACC," and could read about both teams' stunning upsets. To my surprise, the headline read, "That of Pack magic," and the two side-by-side articles were about the men's triumph. After searching through all the articles and pictures from Landover, there, finally, on page four was a lone article on the Women's last minute upset triumph.

Now, I realized that the men's win was unexpected — by most — and a great accomplishment considering almost everyone had started the 10 count on the Wolfpack's season. I do not want to detract from their win. However, one article on a tournament that was just as exciting and intense falls extremely short of what ACC Champions deserve. These young women work harder than most men's teams to give N.C. State a program it can be proud of. Coach Kay Yow and her staff

operate a first class program.

The young women who play for NCSU are given the opportunity to learn about leadership, teamwork, growing as an individual as well as a basketball team. Anyone who came to a Wolfpack game this season saw the result — a 23-0 record, an ACC Championship and a third seeded position in the NCAA Eastern Regionals.

If you did not experience the excitement of a Wolfpack Women's game this year, you have a second chance. If the Pack defeats Villanova this Saturday afternoon, they will advance to the Eastern Regional semi-finals in Fayetteville, NC. True Wolfpack fans will then have an

opportunity to be a part of an NCAA Tournament, and with your help NCSU can move on to Texas and the NCAA Final Four.

I want to thank Technician for the coverage given to the 1987 ACC Champions. However, I think the NCSU student newspaper can do a better job in reporting about the grand accomplishments of all NCSU's student-athletes.

Jeffrey Aiken, Jr.
JRLAC

Editor's note: The writer is Executive Team Manager of the Wolfpack Women's basketball team.

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ATTENTION DEAD HEADS! I need 2 tickets to Hampton for Tues, March 24. Please, please call Grace at 781-0630.

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Continuing Your Job Search. Seniors: Still looking for a job? Learn how to conduct your own job search. A workshop sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center. No sign up necessary. Wed. March 18, 3:30-5 pm., 204 Cox Hall. Repeated on April 7, 5:30-7. Green Room.

WORLD ISSUE FORUM

The Nigerian Student Association Presents a Symposium on:

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Raleigh Brain Tumor Support Group on Tues. March 24 from 7:30-9:30 pm at Raleigh Community Hospital Program "SEIZURE EDUCATION" speaker Dr. S. Mitchell Friedman. More info 675-1858.
 SPRING TRYOUTS for the NCSU Fencing Team will begin on Mon. March 23 at the Fencing Room, Carmichael Gym. No experience is necessary, but athletic ability helpful.

The course listings represent a change for by persons (PH) - candidates through the American Red Cross. Course 1 book resour and attached CDH March 23, 30 and April 6. Mondays 7:30 pm. 2 March 28, April 14. Tuesdays 8:10 pm. 3 June resour is attached CDH. HELPER/ADMIN. must have a date card. March 26 to April 2. Thursdays 7:10 pm.

The preregistration procedures for accounting, business management and economic majors will follow the same format as last semester. All students majoring in one of these curricula must attend one of the group advising sessions held during the week of March 24-27. Schedules of the dates and times of the advising sessions are available outside 204 Patterson Hall.

N.C.S.U. State Gay/Lesbian Community for counseling, peer support, socials and informational services. Write us at P.O. Box 33019, Raleigh, NC 27606 or call 929-1202.
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PH-LAW Students Association will meet on March 17 at 4 pm in Room 5. Patterson. All interested students are invited.
 Personal Women's Studies Minor Curriculum at NCSU. Dr. Lina L. Collier. March 18 in the Student Center.
 Psychology Majors and Transfers into psychology. Students interested in electing the Human Resource Development Option should attend the Question and Answer meeting 6:24 P.m. March 16, 1987 (4:00 pm) or complete an application (6:00 P.m) before March 18, 1987.

Crier Deadline is 4pm on Monday.
 American Nuclear Society will meet on Wed. March 18 at 4:30 pm. at the Burlington Conference Rm. All members and any interested are invited.

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Celebrate Women's History Month! See SHE'S MOTHER'S BABY, a history of American Women in the twentieth century. Presented by the Raleigh Chapter of the National Organization for Women, March 17 at 7:30 pm at the Uniraton Universalist Church, 3313 Wade Avenue, Raleigh. Admission FREE, all invited.

College Democrats will meet Monday at 4:00 pm, either at Link 6107 or 6111. Congressman David Price and two other congressmen will talk about Central America.

Come hear Dean Durwood Bateman of the School of Agriculture speak on "NCSU as a Land Grant University." It's the SALS Council's Leadership night on Thurs. March 19 at 7 pm in 2215 Williams Hall. Learn about NCSU's future and the qualities of an effective leader.

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) invites you to Men's night supper at 5:30 pm and Thurs. night bible study at 7:00 pm.

The NCSU ASPA CHAPTER will sponsor a panel discussion entitled "CAREER OPPORTUNITIES: PREPARING FOR THE 1990's" on Tues. March 24 in the Student Center Ballroom from 7:30-9:00 pm. Representatives from American Airlines, CPAL, IBM, Glaxo, Northern Telecom, and State Government will be featured. Everyone interested is welcome.

ENGINEERS' DAY DANCE. FREE sponsored by the Engineers' Council will be on Sat. March 21 from 8 pm to 1 am at Brownstone Hotel (formerly Raleigh Hilton) Hillsborough St. Free food, refreshments, cash bar. Band and DJ. All engineers welcome. Please bring registration card and ID.

Come join FEED RALEIGH in our fight against hunger. Forums on hunger, Walnut Rm. from 1:30 pm on Thurs. Letter writing session to Congress on Thurs. Blue Rm. at 3:30 pm. FEED RALEIGH food drive on Sat. from 10:4 am at East Coliseum Lot.

COMPULSIVE EATING: BREAKING THE FOOD PRE-OCCUPIED LIFE STYLE. Coming to terms with the place of food in one's life and development of skills enabling participants to have less hostile and more equal relationships with food. Free for everyone BUT must preregister. Call 737-2563. Thurs., 3:12, 19, 26, and 4/2, 4:15-5:30 pm, 4th floor classroom Student Health Service.

GAMMA BETA PHI will meet on March 23 at 7 pm in the Student Center Ballroom. This is the last meeting to pay dues and raffie tickets also need to be in Elections for next year's officers will be held.

GERMAN STAMMISCH Tuesdays, 12-1, Faculty Lounge, Room 133, 1911 Building. Students, faculty, staff, and anyone else interested in speaking German, please come!

IF YOU LOVE THE OUTDOORS - The NCSU Outing Club does it all: backpacking, whitewater sports, climbing, hang gliding. Beginner oriented, and we hold kayaking and backpacking clinics bi-weekly. Meetings are every WEDNESDAY night, 7 pm in 2038 Carmichael Gym.

All students who have been accepted to Medical/Dental School for the upcoming year should go by 1627 Gardner Hall and record that achievement. The BRAINPOWER would like to recognize all these students. Do by March 18 to be included in this issue.

Are you interested in an International Career? Find out where the jobs are and how to get them from international experts on Tues., March 24 at 4 pm in the Green Rm. of the Student Center.

ATTENTION: CANADIAN STUDENTS! There will be an informal dinner party for all interested Canadians on Sat., March 21. Come and meet some of your countrymen. For info, contact Herb Schellhorn at 781-8509 or 737-2974 or Ron Spurlins at 737-6212.

Are you interested in Emergency Medicine? Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meets at 15 pm. Thursdays in 405 Mann. No medical experience is required, but EMT's and Fire/Rescue personnel are urged to join.

Makeup photos for the Apronack will be March 26, 28 and 27 from 10:5 in Rm. 2104 of the Student Center. Come be a part of the book.

ASMPMA. Last meeting of spring semester will be TODAY at HA 100 at 2:00 pm. Dr. Honoyurt, Asst. Head of the CSS Dept. and Carol Schroeder from the Placement Center will speak.

Ag Life meeting on Thurs. March 18 in 2215 Williams Hall at 7:30 pm.

The Work in Britain Program (IBUNAC) will be in the Student Center Lobby from 10 am to 3 pm. Wednesday, March 18. A question and answer session will be given at 4 pm in the Brown Rm., 4th floor, Student Center. Everyone interested in a work abroad program welcome.

Three college loan programs for North Carolina residents attending schools in or out of state are available through College Foundation Inc. in Raleigh. For more info, write College Foundation Inc., P.O. Box 12189, Raleigh, NC 27605 or call 518-214771.

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