

Correction. HE will not be here... but, he will (you know... him, not HIM). For now I'll just have to wing it. Good chance of rain for the next 48 hours with temps in the 60s during the day, 40s at night. Help us!

Candidates discuss administration problem

By Suzanne Perez
Senior Staff Writer

Student government and university administration live in a "cut-throat" relationship, but the student body is not at fault, said Student Senate presidential candidate Derrick Cook at a candidate's forum Monday night.

"I think that the problem lies with the way a few individuals in student government choose to approach administration officials," Cook said at the Student Media Authority forum. "Students themselves are ready to work this thing out."

Candidate Paul Briggs agreed that the relationship between student government and administration could be improved with the use of different tactics.

"The current approach is bad," Briggs said. "We need to let the administration know that we are ready and willing to meet them on a friendly basis. Cooperation is the key, not protest."

However, the third Student Senate presidential

candidate, Scott Carpenter, vehemently opposed the views of his opponents.

"I totally disagree with Derrick and Paul," Carpenter said. "In the four years I've been here, I've seen a steady eating away at student concerns by the administration. When we try the cooperative approach, all we get is new restrictions with absolutely no student input."

"I think we should definitely continue this recent trend of confrontation," he added.

Concerning Housing and Residence Life, candidates agreed that increased communication would solve current problems.

Briggs felt the need for a representative in Student Development that would "advocate student concerns."

"Students come to school to mature and to learn about living on their own," Briggs said. "With the restrictive policies in effect now, that is almost impossible."

Cook said that student government officials "need to take a problem and grab it before it is implemented."

"Our problem now is that we wait until something is passed before we say something about it," Cook added.

Carpenter suggested an idea to cut to the quick of the issue.

"One suggestion that has been brought to my attention is the idea of sending a letter to incoming freshmen that informs them of the pros and cons of on-campus housing," he said. "When Residence Life realizes that hall vacancies are caused by their restrictions, they will be more likely to change their ways."

The candidates also dealt with the question of minority problems and prospective solutions to those problems.

Cook claimed he would try to use the Senate Minority Affairs Committee as much as possible and to make minority concerns "a prime focus."

"I feel that the Senate president needs to be in constant contact with minority groups so that the Senate can be a true advocate of all students," Cook said.

Briggs said his solution involved "implementing special projects to alleviate communication problems that are so prevalent now."

"I am a very project-oriented person, and I'd like to find ways that campus groups could unite to serve the university and the community," said Briggs, a major force in organizing this year's Feed Raleigh project.

Carpenter contended that he did "not know or experience racial discrimination personally," but said that he would "endorse and participate in racial awareness workshops and other projects."

The one-hour forum did not attract a large audience, and all three candidates expressed concern about the evident student apathy.

"The administration won't take us seriously if we say 'We represent the entire student body' when they know as well as we do that only ten percent of students vote," Carpenter said. "We really need to encourage all students to take the time and vote for their representatives."

Prerequisites now being enforced

Chemistry students affected by ruling

By Lauren Nuckolls
Staff Writer

The department of chemistry is getting tough on N.C. State students who are taking introductory chemistry without first successfully completing a remedial algebra and trigonometry course.

Chemistry 101's prerequisite of Math 111 has been in place for several years, but department administrators decided to improve enforcement after recent drops in average chemistry grades.

"We have found that students having a hard time in chemistry were weak in math," chemistry professor G.G. Long said, adding that it is a problem that affects as many of the 1,200 students now taking CH 101.

"We are not trying to keep anyone out," said William Tucker, assistant department head for undergraduate studies. "We are trying to give our students the best chance to succeed. We just have people who are in serious trouble because they aren't prepared in math."

Tucker said the department tries to notify students and their advisers of the prerequisite, which is also printed on the course syllabus that is distributed on the first day of class. Registration and Records also sent print-outs of students' MA 111 grades to chemistry professors after this semester's drop date.

In Tucker's chemistry class, 57 out of 260 students did not have the prerequisite. Tucker said he spoke

to 52 of those students and "explained what the situation was."

"I did not force anyone out of this class; they made their own decisions," he said. Six of the students he spoke to dropped the course and the five he did not speak to were dropped from the roll.

Students who didn't pass MA 111 and are taking CH 101 for the second time will also be allowed to continue in the course.

Few people are being "kicked out" of chemistry this semester, but Tucker said Registration and Records will automatically drop people without the prerequisite next semester.

Students can place out of MA 111 during a placement test offered through freshmen orientation. Tucker said more students who haven't passed the math course enroll in chemistry in the spring than in the fall, when they have just taken the placement test.

Tucker blamed the problem on several factors.

"Some students know they don't have the prerequisite and sign up thinking we will never know," he said. "Many students enroll while they are taking Math 111 thinking they will pass with a C... then don't change their schedules," he said.

Other students are told by their advisers to take the class anyway. Tucker said, "I am disturbed with advisers that tell students not to worry about prerequisites," he said. "It is not an adviser's place to waive a prerequisite."



Freshman Kurt Harmon neglects his studies while Curtis Queen catches up on homework and soaks up rays at Tucker Beach Sunday afternoon.

Judicial Board reviews case

Mauney rightfully allocated funds for Washington trip

By Dwan June
News Editor
and
Madelyn Rosenberg
Assistant News Editor

Student Body President Gary Mauney followed student government guidelines when he allocated funds for a recent trip to Washington, the student government Judicial Board of Review ruled Monday.

The board decided unanimously that the 1986-87 budget was constitutional.

"It shall be the duty of the student body comptroller to personally approve all expenditures in accordance with the annual budget," the board said. "He or she shall have the power to delegate the responsibility."

To obtain funds from the action account, the account from which the money was taken, the student body comptroller must approve the funds or delegate the authority to approve them, according to the *Student Body Constitution*.

When the Student Senate passed the 1986-87 budget, a clause stated that any allocations from the Action Account must be approved by two of the following three: the student body president, treasurer or comptroller.

The question of the clause's

constitutionality arose when student government Chief of Staff Steve Isenhour said Mauney and student body Treasurer Bryan Kay had a conflict of interest when they allocated money for a trip they were both taking.

He questioned the constitutionality of the clause because originally "the Senate delegated the authority for the comptroller."

However, Mauney contended that he had final say over the Action Account because "these funds were given to the executive branch and the student body president is given authority over it."

The finance committee also endorsed the Washington trip and recognized that the allocations made for the trip were constitutional at the finance committee meeting Monday night.

Even though the appropriations were constitutional, the incident brought to light several loopholes in the system that must be corrected, the committee said. The committee also recommended that the Student Senate modify student government guidelines to prevent any further misunderstanding.

"This one incident has made us aware that there is a flaw in the system," Scott Troutman, committee member, said. "We've recognized the flaw; let's correct it."

Campus Briefs

Business lecture begins Kappa Week

Larnie Horton, an area entrepreneur and reverend running various businesses in the Raleigh area, will give a speech on Blacks in the Business World today at 7 p.m. in the Cultural Center as part of the first annual Kappa Week.

The week, which began March 23, consists of a series of cultural and social events sponsored by the Kappa Xi chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi. The purpose of the activities is not only to increase the public's awareness of Kappa Alpha Psi, but also to provide knowledge of other important situations to benefit the public in the future.

During the week a display will be set up in the Student Center with information on the fraternity and the chapter. On Tuesday the fraternity held a smoker for students interested in pledging Kappa Alpha Psi while Thursday is Movie Night from 6:00-9:30 p.m. in the Cultural Center featuring the film "Bill Cosby on Prejudice."

On Friday, March 27, the fraternity is sponsoring a block party from 4-7 p.m. and a dance at the Cultural Center from 10:00 pm until. The week will end on Saturday with the Krimson and Kreml Ball, a semi-formal dance, starting at 8 p.m. and ending at 1 a.m. Tickets for singles are \$6, \$9 for couples. Tickets can be purchased from any Kappa Alpha Psi brother.

Students asked to mail in surveys

Students might remember seeing something besides bills in their mail boxes last week. For those of you who never opened them—they're the Student Supply Store surveys.

Robert Armstrong, director of the Student Supply Stores, said he sent out about 2200 surveys asking for input on the current practices of the store. So far, only 300 have been returned.

Armstrong said about 50 percent, or 1100, surveys need to be returned before the results can be considered statistically valid. He urged students to get their forms in by Wednesday.

The survey asks for input about store services, what the customers like and what they would like to see changed.

"Institutional research will be analyzing the research," Armstrong said. "I think this will be a pretty loud voice that we would want to listen to," he added.

Simpson withdraws from Senate race

Sophomore Joey Simpson has withdrawn his name from the Student Senate Presidential ballot for personal and academic reasons.

"I feel that I should get my grades in order before I run for office," Simpson said. "I think that I should be strong academically before I can effectively represent the student body."

Simpson said that he is planning to run for a Student Senate seat in the fall of 1987.

Price discusses foreign policy at forum

By Mark Hollifield
Staff Writer

United States foreign policy should honor the customs of other countries while respecting the strength of potential adversaries, Congressman David Price said at a forum Monday afternoon.

Price was joined by Reps. John Spratt from South Carolina and Dave McCurdy from Oklahoma. Both Spratt and McCurdy are members of the House Armed Forces Committee.

The forum, part of the Forum for the Future series, is an effort by the Democratic party to involve young people in the national government. Monday's forum focused on Central America and arms control.

McCurdy said revolution and change are "inevitable" in Central America because of the region's wide-spread poverty. He said the best way for the U.S. to bring about change in the

region is to support those countries, such as Costa Rica and Honduras, willing to move towards a more democratic government. Military action, he said, cannot get to "the roots of the problem."

McCurdy also emphasized that regardless of any action the United States takes, "there has to be a Latin solution to Latin problems."

Spratt, when questioned why American soldiers train in Honduras, said the U.S. government must either remove or contain the Sandinistas if Central America is to be kept non-communist. The training familiarizes the military with the local conditions and does not prepare forces to fight in the area.

On the issue of arms control, Spratt said it would be in the best interests of the United States to stay within the limits of the SALT II treaty until a new agreement can be reached. The Soviets could take greater short-term advantage of a new arms race because of their

greater manufacturing capacity, he added.

The SALT II treaty was never ratified by the Senate, but both countries agreed to abide by its terms to set limits on the number of delivery systems and warheads each side may have. The U.S. exceeded the limit on air-launched cruise missiles last November, but has accused the Soviets of violations for several years.

Spratt added that with the modernization effort of the last six years, the U.S. has achieved parity with the Soviets, making now the best time for an agreement. He said with the current levels of arms, neither side has a "first-strike advantage."

Speaking about the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), Spratt said he favors only an effective and cost-efficient self-defense system, so until the promise of SDI is known, the ABM treaty of 1972 should be observed. The administration has said the ABM treaty will be scrapped if a

See SPRATT, page 2

David Price, John Spratt and Dave McCurdy discussed U.S. foreign policy with students Monday as part of a program to get students involved in national government issues. Price is a representative from North Carolina's 4th District, which includes Wake County.

Staff photo by Scott Jackson



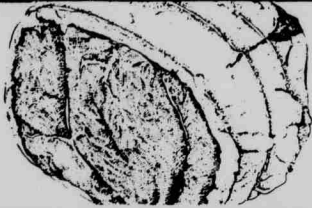
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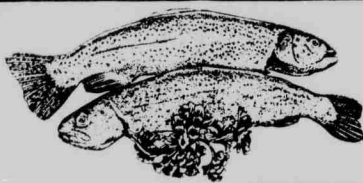
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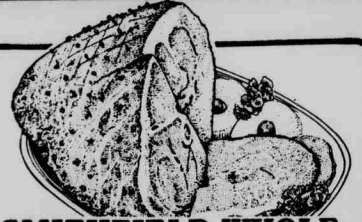
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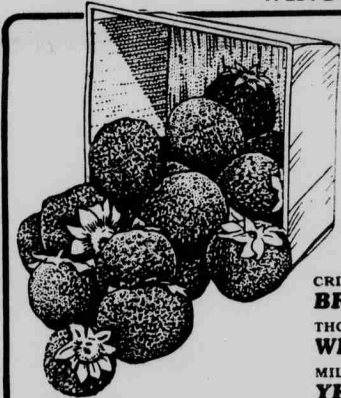
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Features



These early 1900s views of campus are part of the NCSU — Looking Back exhibit at the Craft Center ending Tuesday. The Frank Thompson Gymnasium (above left), known today as



Thompson Theatre. The 1904 State College football team (above right), Future N.C. governor Max Gardner is fifth from the left on the second row. Company B (but no bugle boy) of the Corps of

Cadets, in front of Primrose Hall (below). In the background is the tower of Tompkins Hall, which was destroyed by fire. Photos courtesy of the Craft Center

One more week to see exhibit on Centennial at Craft Center

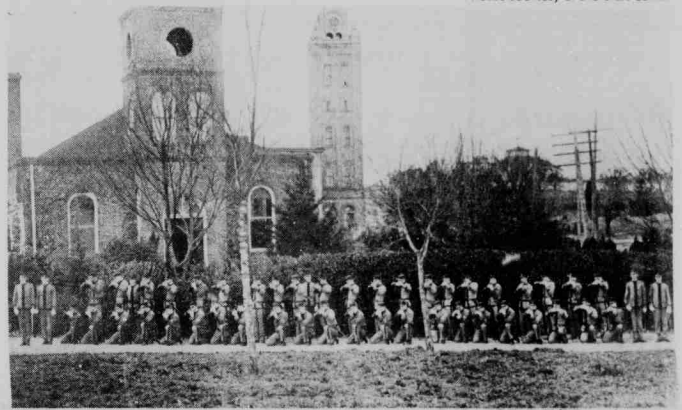
Artifacts and photographs bring 100 years of history alive

By Alex Maxwell
Staff Writer

Photographs and memorabilia from the beginning of N.C. State University are on display in the Craft Center Gallery for the final time this week. The exhibit, which will end next Tuesday, is titled NCSU — Looking Back, and commemorates the university's Centennial by showing the campus' growth through the years. Jim Pressley, exhibition curator, said that while reviewing old yearbooks, he discovered that personalities of students and teachers haven't changed over the years. The major changes at NCSU have been technology-related, said Pressley.

Many pictures trace the increasing expansion of the campus. One picture shows the campus in 1889, when the only building was Holladay Hall, while another shows the campus before Reynolds Coliseum was built. The exhibit includes photographs and information on Walter Matthews, who was the first student to arrive on campus and the last surviving member of the first graduating class, said Pressley. Many NCSU firsts are highlighted in the exhibit, Pressley said. For example, Lucille Thompson, the first regularly enrolled woman at State, was the only female enrolled in 1921 when the photo was taken. Other memorabilia included in

the exhibit are a cheerleading outfit worn in the 1940s and a display of antique Barnes' Patented Foot Powered Machinery, which was used to cut wood. A photograph of an ever-popular indoor activity — the ball session — is also in the exhibit. The exhibit provides an excellent opportunity to review NCSU history as the Centennial celebration draws to a close. The Gallery is open to the public with hours of 2:10 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 9 a.m.-10 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday; and 12:30-5:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.



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Ma Rainey's promises more than rousing blues

By Devin Steele
Senior Staff Writer

The blues — finger-snapping rhythms, thought-provoking lyrics, soul-stirring harmonies.

Ma Rainey's *Black Bottom*, a play by August Wilson, promises a rousing re-enactment of a musical style that developed on Southern street corners 60 years ago as it opens this week at Thompson Theatre. Centered around the legendary blues singer, Ma Rainey, the play features music of her time.

This distinct blues sound conveys in itself the themes this production explores — black rage, racism and racial exploitation, according to Patricia Caple, director.

"The music will be most appealing," said Caple, a speech-communication professor, of her first direction since coming to N.C. State from Shaw University last summer. "It demonstrates a very poignant and rhythmic black rage from racial exploitation.

"It projects an era that seems to be coming back in vogue now. That is, the late 1920s and 1930s, back when you had Buddy Bolton, Ma Rainey — the mother of blues

Ma Rainey's Black Bottom

Dates:
Thursday-Saturday
April 1-4
Time:
8 p.m. each night
Place:
Thompson Theatre
Admission:
\$1 NCSU Students
\$4 Adults
\$3 Senior Citizens

— Jelly Roll Martin and Bessie Smith," Caple said.

While the music serves to enhance its message, the drama seeks to give a true-to-life portrayal of racism during this period, Caple said.

"Ma Rainey's *Black Bottom* deals with the lives of blacks during this era and the frustrations they felt due to racism in America," Caple said. "What August Wilson does is he sort of takes a segment of Black America and heaves it upon us and (shows) what racism does to its victims. The play has its moments; it's lyrical and funny at times. We can laugh and we can cry. It's very dramatic."

The play, which captured the New York Drama Critics Circle Award in 1985, takes place in a

run-down recording studio in Chicago. Actions occur as Ma Rainey's musician sideman, the white owner of the record company and her white manager await the arrival of Ma Rainey and her entourage, and then turns to the recording session itself.

The seven-night show will mark the end of nearly three months of rehearsal for the 10-member cast, many of whom are making their first appearance in a Thompson Theatre play.

Della Gullatt, a senior speech-communication major from Clayton, plays in her first lead role at Thompson Theatre as the "haracter of Ma Rainey."

Jonathan Kirshtein, a senior zoology major from Charleston, S.C., plays Irvin, Ma Rainey's manager. Kirshtein played the prosecutor in *The Runner Stumbles* earlier this semester and has starred in other Thompson productions as well.

Ma Rainey's musicians include guitarist and trombonist Cutler, portrayed by Phil Allan Reese, III, a sophomore speech-communication major from Raleigh; bass player Slow Drag, portrayed by Gary McCormick, a freshman from Fayetteville; pianist Toledo, portrayed by Ron Foreman, a 1983 NCSU graduate; and trumpeter Levee, portrayed by Fred Alexander, Jr., a senior



Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

Soul-stirring blues conveys many of the themes while bassist Gary McCormick (Slow Drag), of August Wilson's *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom*, pianist Ron Foreman (Toledo) and trombonist Della Gullatt (Ma Rainey) warbles one of several selections during a dress rehearsal Sunday night, Phil Allan Reese, III (Cutler) provide the accompaniment.

electrical engineering/math major from Fayetteville; Ma Rainey's nephew, Sylvester, portrayed by Bruce Isley, a freshman business management major from Ramseur; Ma Rainey's companion, Dussie Mac, portrayed by

Shellena Jackson, a sophomore electrical engineering major from Atlanta; and the policeman, portrayed by Mark Wilkes, a senior chemical engineering major from Clemmons.

Karl E. Knudsen

Attorney At Law

(Former Assistant District Attorney for 7 years), 1975 N.C. State Grad.

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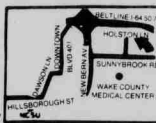
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Sports

Homers squash Spiders

State's baseball team used the long ball to race pass the Richmond Spiders, 12-4, Tuesday afternoon as Wolfpack freshman pitcher Preston Woods picked up his fourth straight this season.

Five of the game's first six hits were home runs. State's Brian Bark started the action with a solo shot in the first inning, then Bryn Kosco put State up, 2-0, with another one-run homer.

Richmond tied the score on a two-run whallop by Pete Engles, then went ahead on Andy Malloy's shot in the third.

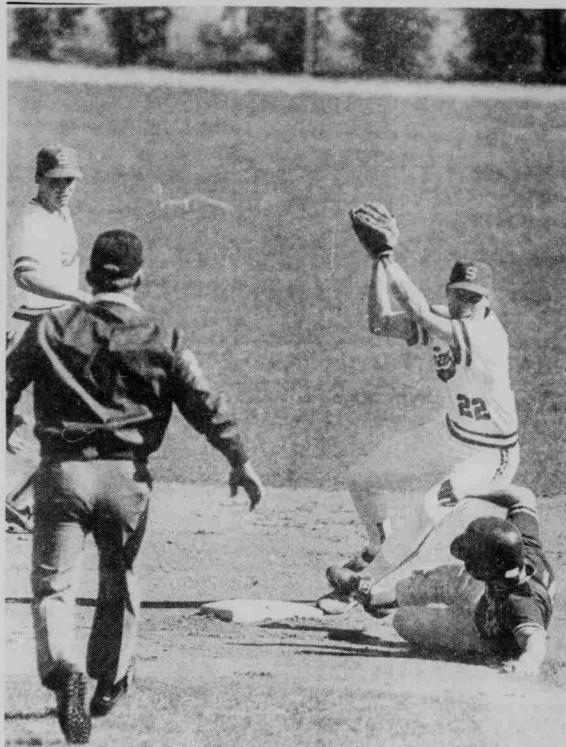
But Kosco crushed a "mammoth" homer with one on in the fourth to put State ahead for good, 4-3. Kosco's second homer of the day — and fifth of the season — measured over 450 feet.

Bark hit another homer, his seventh of the year, in the seventh to spark a four-run rally. Turtle Zaun also had a solo shot, his sixth of the season.

Woods, after giving up two homers in the first three innings, allowed only one hit over the next four innings before being relieved by Eddie McClendon in the eighth. Mark Wendel finished up for the Wolfpack, Richmond's Jeff Heinze, 0-3, took the loss.

State hosts Davidson today at 3 p.m. at Doak Field.

State 10, Richmond 3
 State 110 211 420 - 12 15 0
 Richmond 021 000 001 - 4 8 0
 Woods, McClendon (6), Wendel and Russell, Heinze, Hendricks (6), Dip (7) and Boynton, Esgró (3)
 WP - Woods (4) IP - Heinze (3)
 Leading hitters: State - Bark 3 (2 HR, 3 RBI), Kosco 3 (4 HR, 2B, 3 RBI), Zaun 1 (4 HR, RBI), Richmond - Engles 1 (5 HR, 2 RBI), Malloy 1 (4 HR, RBI)
 Records - State 16/2, Richmond 8/10.



State's second baseman Scott Davis tries to thwart Pat Larkin's theft of second in the Wolfpack's 6-4 win over Rider College Monday.

Hartsock pitches Pack past Rider

State 15-2, heading into conference play Monday

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Editor

State's ace righthander Jeff Hartsock took his final tuneup for the upcoming ACC baseball season Monday, pitching the Wolfpack to a 6-4 win over Rider College.

The win raised the Wolfpack to 15-2 on the season. Hartsock, now 5-0, pitched a complete game, allowing 11 hits and a walk while striking out 12. He allowed two runs and three hits in both the sixth and seventh innings, but might have fared better with a little better defensive support. One of Rider's four runs was unearned, and another came on a delayed double-steal that the Wolfpack handled less than adroitly in the field.

But while the Wolfpack defense was a trifle generous, Rider's was downright magnanimous, committing five errors that led to three of four Wolfpack runs the first five innings. In addition, one Wolfpack hit in the seventh inning was charitably scored a base hit after Rider third baseman Nick Vallorosi somehow let the ball bounce in and out of his glove and into right field. The ball caromed off Vallorosi's glove as if it had struck cement.

Rider's starting pitcher Ron Kroschwitz settled down after the fifth, and the game became close when the Brones touched Hartsock in the sixth and seventh.

The game was the third close game for the Wolfpack after a succession of routs earlier this month. With the conference season starting this weekend, State coach Sam Esposito said scores like 6-4 would replace the 19-1 that was so common two weeks ago.

"It seems like this happens every year," Esposito said. "Early in the year, we catch some northern teams that haven't been out

of the gym yet, while we've been outside quite a bit. I think that's a tremendous advantage. Now, those northern teams, like Rider, have been outside some, and the games are more competitive.

"I told our guys a few days ago that we've had some laughers and some blowouts, but that the games would get closer from now on."

State's last three games — a 5-1 win last Friday over Eastern Illinois, a 10-6 loss to UNC-Wilmington, and Monday's win over the Brones — have been close and hard fought, and Hartsock said that was what he was looking for against Rider.

"They have a good hitting team," said Hartsock, who saw his ERA balloon to 1.38. "They got a few hits on bad pitches from me, but they hit some pretty good pitches, too. They also make you throw strikes. It felt good to go a full nine with the conference games coming up, and and it felt good to pitch in a close game, although I didn't necessarily want it that close."

Hartsock, who registered double-figures in strikeouts for the fourth time in his career and now has 43 on the season, is scheduled to start State's conference-opener Saturday against Wake Forest. The Wolfpack hosts Davidson today at 3 p.m., with lefthander Brian Bark tentatively scheduled to pitch. Coastal Carolina visits Doak Field tomorrow, also at 3 p.m.

State 6, Rider 4
 Rider 000 002 200 - 4 11 0
 State 102 011 10X - 6 15 6
 Kroschwitz and Morrow, Hartsock and Russell
 WP - Hartsock (5) IP - Kroschwitz (9)
 Leading hitters: Rider - Larkin (2 for 5, 2 stolen bases), LaCagnina (2 for 3, stolen base), Kuhnert (2 for 4), State - Bark (3 for 4, double, stolen base, three runs scored), Withers (2 for 4, RBI)
 Records - State 15/2, Rider 1/6

Cross country runner places 23rd in World Championship meet

From Staff Reports

The Wolfpack's Janet Smith added a 23rd-place finish to the winning effort of the U. S. Women's Cross Country team in the World Cross Country Championships last weekend in Warsaw, Poland.

Smith's time of 17:32 on the 5,000-meter course put her in fourth place among the American women.

Lynn Jennings was the first American to finish, placing fourth overall, followed by Lesley Welch, who came in fifth, and Mary Knisely, who notched a 14th-place finish.

Smith, from Edison, N.J., and State's Bob Henes, a freshman from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, both qualified for the World

Championships at the American trials in Dallas Feb. 14. Smith, who finished fifth in the 3,000-meter qualifying race in 17:04, was the only collegian to qualify for the women's team.

A two-time all-America, Smith won the ACC title her freshman year and went on to place eighth in the NCAA meet.

In her sophomore season, Smith finished second in the league behind teammate Suzie Tuffey to help State's women capture the ACC Championship. She then placed 10th in the NCAA's to help the squad to a third place finish in the national meet.

Smith was unable to compete this fall because of a leg injury and was red-shirted.

Men netters shut-out Virginia Tech

By Stephen Stewart
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team did not lose a set in singles competition and dropped only one set in the doubles matches to score a convincing 9-0 sweep of Virginia Tech Monday at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

The Wolfpack's Krister Larzon, who was moved up to the No. 1 position after the UNC-Chapel Hill match, remained undefeated at that position by downing Ed Butterworth in straight sets, 7-5, 6-4. Larzon, who has won eight of his last nine matches, has posted an 11-4 record thus far in the season.

Lars Svensson, who now plays as

State's second seed, also won in straight sets, blanking Mark Bernstein, 6-2, 6-0. Svensson, who is undefeated at the No. 2 position, has won his last three matches.

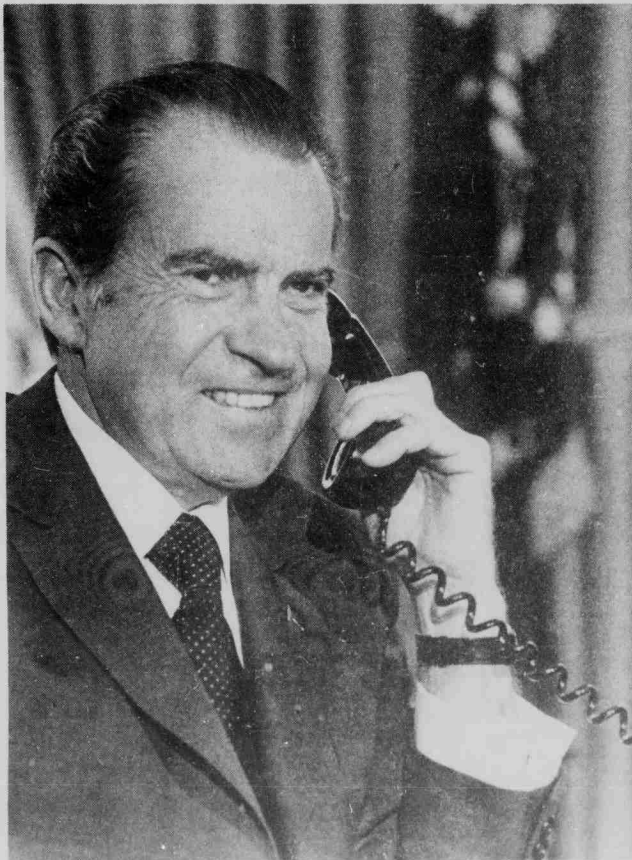
The rest of the Wolfpack also won in straight sets, as the team swept the singles competition. Alfonso Ochoa topped Charlie Petrusky at No. 3, followed by Michael Gilbert's win over Phil Payne in the fourth flight. Brad Hubbard knocked off John Wooldridge at No. 5 and Kai Niemi defeated Brian Hogge at No. 6.

Gilbert and Eddie Gonzalez led the Wolfpack to a sweep of the doubles matches, downing Payne and Petrusky, 6-4, 7-5, at the number one position. Ochoa and Hubbard defeated But-

terworth and Wooldridge, 6-1, 7-6, in the number two spot and Larzon and Niemi defeated Bernstein and Hogge, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2, at number three.

The Wolfpack is now 7-6 on the season, while Virginia Tech falls to 5-4.

State 9, Virginia Tech 0
 Singles
 Larzon (5) d. Butterworth, 7-5, 6-4; Svensson (5) d. Bernstein, 6-2, 6-0; Ochoa (3) d. Petrusky, 7-5, 6-2; Gilbert (3) d. Payne, 6-3, 7-5; Hubbard (5) d. John Wooldridge, 6-3, 6-2; Niemi (5) d. Hogge, 6-3, 6-3.
 Doubles
 Gonzalez and Gilbert (5) d. Payne and Petrusky, 6-4, 7-5; Ochoa and Hubbard (5) d. Butterworth and Wooldridge, 6-1, 7-6; Larzon and Niemi (5) d. Bernstein and Hogge, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.
 Records: State 7/6, Virginia Tech 5/4



I don't give a shit what happens. I want you all to stonewall it. Let them plead the Fifth Amendment, cover up, or anything else if it'll save the plan.

— Richard M. Nixon

KNOW WHO YOU'RE VOTING FOR!

Attend the Student Body President Candidates' Forum Sunday, March 29 at 7 P.M. The Forum will also be broadcasted live on WKNC FM-88 Sponsored by the Publication's Authority

Intramurals

Point standings

Resident Top 10		Fraternity Top Ten	
1. South.....1404	4. KA.....1269	1. PKA.....1486	4. Chi Omega.....898.5
2. Owen I.....1307.5	5. SAE.....1243.5	2. Delta Sig.....1364	5. Sullivan.....802
3. Owen II.....1283	6. Sigma Chi.....1232	3. Lambda Chi.....1293	6. Sullivan.....802
4. Bragaw N. I.....1236	7. TRE.....1197		7. Alpha Xi Delta.....789
5. Turlington.....1220	8. FarmHouse.....1165		
6. Lee South.....1213	9. Delta Upsilon.....1156.5		
7. Bragaw S. II.....1205	10. SAM.....1145		
8. Sullivan II.....1161			
9. Lee North.....1091			
10. Alexander.....1083			
	ResSor Magnificent Seven		
	1. AD Pi.....1377		
	2. Sigma Kappa.....1207.5		
	3. Carroll.....975		
	4. South.....972		

Rugby Club hosts tourney

State's Rugby Club is hosting a four-team round robin tournament this Sunday beginning at 10 a.m. on the lower intramural field. Visiting teams will be Pitt, Old Dominion and Virginia Commonwealth.

Matches will be played for most of the day on the west end of the lower fields, and the public is invited. There is no admission charge.

The Rugby Club's season has just started, and already the club has secured its fifth league title in six years.

The club will play in the Division Title tournament in Blacksburg, Virginia on April 4 and 5, and with any luck will go on to the national playoffs later in April.

The remainder of the club's schedule: March 21, 10 a.m. - Invitational Tourney; March 28, 1 p.m. - at Clemson; April 4, 10 a.m. - Division Championships at Blacksburg, Va.; April 11, 1 p.m. - at Tennessee; April 20 East Coast Championships.

Residence hall athletics directors are needed for the upcoming year for both the men's and women's dorms. If you are interested in becoming an athletics director for your dorm or floor, contact Randy Bechtolt (men) or Lynn Smith (women). The phone number is 737-3161, or you can go by in person to room 2012 Carmichael Gym (Intramurals office).

Softball champ Gazoo's wins 32-1

Gazoo's Gang, looking to repeat this year as all-campus softball champions, took a small step toward that goal last week with a 32-1 trouncing of an injury-depleted Fly Off The Handle club.

Gazoo's erupted for five out-of-the-park homers while totaling 24 hits. Leading the charge for the Gang was John Fagala and Lloyd Roberts, both of whom went four-for-five and had two homers each.

Roberts also managed to poke a triple and a double, Brent Barker and Jeff "Chilly" Page also punched round trippers.

Fly Off The Handle's David "Ripper" McGean kept the game from getting out of hand with some fine relief pitching late in the game.

Gazoo's Gang also played well on defense, allowing only six hits to the Fly Off The Handle squad.

Reflecting on his team's loss, Fly Off The Handle's Isam Yunis said, "We would have done better, but half the team was in a cast and the other half was pregnant."

In another open league contest, Drowsy Side Effects pummeled Bragaw's Boys 18-5. The Side Effects opened the game with a nine-run outburst in the first inning.

Superior defense during the game kept Bragaw's Boys from scoring until the last inning, which was the fourth due to the 10-run Slaughter Rule.

Greg Hudson hit a grand slam homer and Mike Ferg had a homer and a triple to lead Drowsy Side Effects to victory.

The Braves, a strong contender last year for the open crown, got the '87 season off to a good start with a 38-4 win over the Underdaws.

Steve Clemmons, Richard Heavener and Trey Wingate combined to go 13-16 at the plate and to drive in 21 runs. Clemmons had three homers and Heavener and Wingate had one each. Clemmons also had 10 RBIs.

The Braves scored 16 runs in the first inning and accumulated 38 in just four innings before the game was ended by the Slaughter Rule. Defensively, the Braves committed no errors in the game.

West Raleigh posted two victories, one in an league play and the other in co-rec.

In the men's co-rec game, West Raleigh scored 15 unanswered runs to come from a five-run deficit and ruin Red Man Reaction 23-13.

Red Man Reaction had the lead at 13-8 after one inning, but the

West Raleigh balleul scratched up seven runs in the third and fourth innings to get rolling.

Kipp Cheek hit an astounding three four-baggers to lead West Raleigh offensively.

West Raleigh's co-rec team scored a 39-0 win over Free Radicals last week also. The game was decided in the first inning, when West Raleigh crossed the plate 22 times on its way to the final margin of 39.

Dawn Williams hit safely four times in five trips and Leah Smith matched her output with a 4-5 day as well to lead the women's hitting. Robbie Cauley hit for the cycle - single, double, triple and homer, and Chris Wunderly went 4-5 to lead the men at the plate.

West Raleigh defensively shut down the Free Radicals as they did not allow a runner past second base throughout the game.

Gazoo's Gang's co-rec team, also defending champs, started its season right with a 25-3 crunching of Fruits & Nuts.

Gazoo's Gang was led by Brent Barker, who was 4-4 with three homers and a double, Chris Corriher and Tina Hudell were each 3-3. Corriher's hits were all for extra bases, one homer and two triples.

The Smegs caught the Pop Flights on an off-day and whooped them 21-9 behind Craig Taylor's 4-5 outing at the plate. Taylor hit two homers and drove in seven runs. Todd Barnes had three hits and three RBIs.

The Smegs scored nine runs in the first to get off to a roaring start, and the game eventually was called in the fourth inning.

In the men's residence league, Metcalf demolished Tucker 34-3 on the strength of its defensive play and the batsmanship of David Yates.

Keith Vest held Tucker to just four hits, while Yates cashed in on the Tucker staff with a grand slam and a three-run homer.

And in an exciting residence game, Owen I overcame a 9-2 Turlington lead to go on to a 10-9 win. Mike Pereira scored the winning run in the top of the fifth on a single by pitcher Scott Ligggett.

Ligggett held Turlington to no runs and only one hit in the final six innings after yielding nine in the first. Defensive standouts for Owen I were shortstop Ted Branoff and second baseman Patrick Wood, who turned two double plays, and outfielder Darren Martin.

Centennial Campus: more officers requested

By Lauren Nuckolls
Staff Writer

Trying to avoid "burnout" among its officers, Public Safety officials said they have requested funds to hire several new officers by this summer.

"As the university grows, all of its departments must grow as well," Lt. Cathy Wood said. "We definitely need more positions."

Wood said there are only two officers presently in mounted patrol and two in investigations. The addition of the six Property

has given Public Safety officers 760 more acres to patrol.

Maj. Miles Heckendorn, administrative head of Public Safety, said hiring new officers will also cut down on the overtime hours put in by current personnel. Officers generally work 12 hour shifts, four days a week with 8 to 12 hours of mandatory overtime a month.

Heckendorn said officers can also work additional overtime covering sports events, concerts, plays and parties. Officers can sign up to work overtime, but the department tries to keep them from working too often.

"We will not allow officers to burn themselves out," Heckendorn said. "It's nice to have the opportunity to make extra money, but you get tired."

The department also has a "support staff," consisting of off-duty firemen, policemen, and emergency medical technicians, who help patrol special events.

When the new officers are hired, they'll have to undergo six months of training before they go on duty. "You don't do it unless you're trained first," Heckendorn said, adding that the department goes "above and beyond the norm" in making sure its officers are prepared.

All Public Safety officers go through six to eight weeks of field training, where they are "sensitized to the university." This is followed by 13 weeks of basic police academy training, said Heckendorn.

Good time for accord

Continued from page 1

workable system could be developed.

But the development of a strategic defense system would necessitate an arms control agreement, Spratt said. Without such an agreement, forces could escalate past the point where they would overwhelm the system.

He said that until definite progress is made on SDI, agreements could be made trading delays in SDI deployment for cuts in the Soviet nuclear arsenal. Even if the U.S. does not deploy a strategic defense system, the Defense Department should maintain some level of research to keep up with technological developments.

Spratt also said Congress may pass legislation in the coming year mandating a comprehensive, verifiable nuclear test ban treaty. He termed as invalid an administration argument that states such tests are necessary to prove the reliability of weapon systems. Only the country planning to use the missiles would need totally reliable warheads, he added.

Congress and the administration might also come to terms in the near future on an agreement on medium-range missiles in Europe.

The congressmen and audience members also discussed the use of political advertisements.

Price said the biggest challenge facing politicians today is to use the media responsibly. He favors debates and forums where the candidates have an opportunity to discuss the facts and issues. He also said the high cost of television advertising is "prying good people out of the market."

One member of the audience asked the panel why political ads seem so simplistic. Price explained that since time is limited in a 30 second spot, there is a "premium on oversimplification and emotional appeals." And, he said, politicians raise money by making people as mad as possible.



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Serious Page

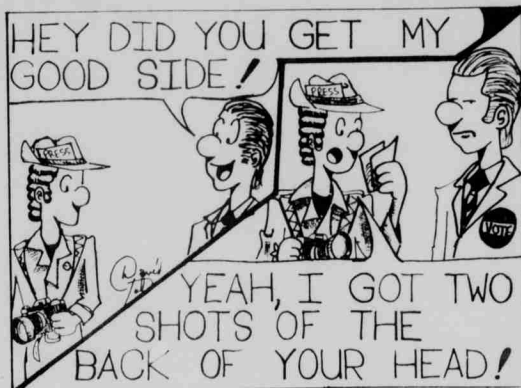


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UAB Calendar March 25-April 1

Erdahl-Cloyd Classical Movies Series

The Seven Samurai, Wednesday, March 25, 8pm.
Adventures of Robin Hood,
Monday, March 30, 8pm.
Yojimbo, Wednesday, April 1, 8pm.
FREE

Bogart Movies

The Barefoot Contessa, Thursday, March 26, 8pm.
Stewart Theatre. \$1.00 Student, \$1.50 others.
See you there, sweetheart!

Outdoor Recreation

Hot Air Ballooning! Sunday, March 29.
\$75 for students. Sign up in program's
Office, Room 3114 Student Center
Enjoy the best way of getting high!
Hang Gliding Lecture & Simulator
Mon. March 30, 6pm, Ballroom
Drawing for FREE lesson

Women's Board

Outstanding Women's Faculty Reception, Wed.
Mar. 25, 12-2pm. Walnut Room, Student Center.
Everyone Welcome

Stewart Theatre

Elisa Monte Dance Co., Saturday, March 28, 8pm.
Stewart Theatre. Admission. Call 737-3104.
Bach Avia Concert, Sunday, March 29, 8pm.

Craft Center

NCSU-Looking Back, Don't miss your final
chance to see this outstanding display
of State's history. Craft Center Galleries.

Thompson Theatre

Ma Rainey's Black Bottom March 26, 27, 28.
Thompson Theatre, 8pm Admission.

ATTENTION

Anyone interested in applying for a position as a
1987-1988 Union Activities Board officer or
chairperson should pick up an application today at
the Program Office, Room 3114, Student Center.
Position available include vice-president, secre-
tary, and treasurer. Also available are the chair
position for Art, Black Student's Board, College
Bowl, Entertainment, Films, International Stu-
dents, Lectures, Publicity/Video, Indoor/Outdoor
Recreation, Stewart Theatre, Thompson Theatre,
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Major Candidates Forum

Student Body President, Senate President,
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Student Center President
Monday, March 30, 7:30 pm in the Craft Center

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Wed. 1-Ladies Night, 50¢ ALL Can Beer
Thurs. 2-Dollar Night, \$1.00 ALL Cans, \$1.00
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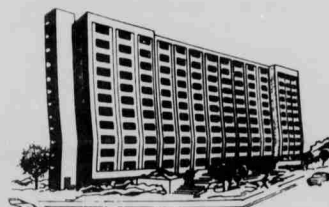
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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1 Feb. 1, 1970

No excuse not to vote

Once again the All-Campus Card is involved in a tricky situation in this, its transitional year of use.

According to a *Technician* news article last Monday, many students will have difficulty voting in this year's student government elections because they've thrown away their registration cards.

How can students go a semester without a registration card? It takes a registration card to check out a library book. What kind of dummies are we talking about?

Nevertheless, the Elections Board has found it necessary to create a policy covering students who have lost their registration card.

Students without a registration card MUST obtain a substitute voter's form TODAY or THURSDAY between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at one of two locations.

A table will be set up both days at the Erdahl-Cloyd library annex near the entrance to the food service area.

In the Student Center, there will be a table on the ground floor on Wednesday. On Thursday, it will be outside on the plaza side.

A student must show an All-Campus Card at the registration tables to receive a voter's form or make

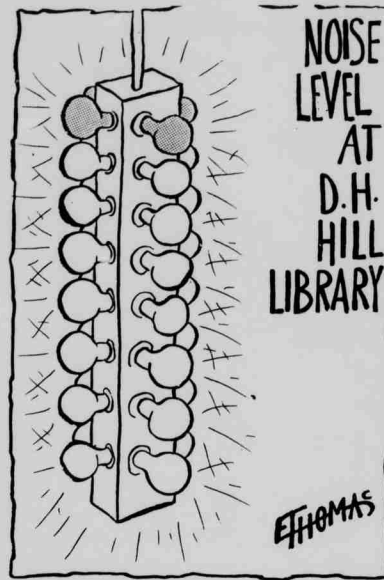
other arrangements with student government during the registration period.

The substitute will be an officially stamped University Dining hamburger wrapper, a form designed to prevent imitations (take that, McDonald's). At the polls, the list of those with substitute forms will be checked against all voters to prevent anyone from voting twice.

While the process may sound easy, its implementation has already required a great deal of effort from the Elections Board. Even more extra work will be needed to man the tables tomorrow and Thursday.

Overall, the situation, as unnecessary as it seems, has benefited from a good relationship between those involved in fixing it. University Dining and registrar James Bundy, in addition to the Elections Board, should be commended for solving a potentially damaging problem before it could take place.

All this work has been done so you — the student — have no excuse not to vote. Voting will be next Tuesday and Wednesday; so if you have lost your registration card, get your substitute voter's form and VOTE.



ABM treaty must be repealed

The recent behavior of Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia dismays many of his admirers. For several years he has been acknowledged as the successor to the late Henry Jackson in matters relevant to the national defense. He is bright and informed. His rally against the broad interpretation of the ABM Treaty is glaringly the case in point. He brings to mind the charming, early-century excommunicant who said of his clerical order: "The Jesuits score from the exaggerations of their opponents. Accuse them of killing three men and a dog, and they will triumphantly produce the dog alive."

Why, why are we spending so much time on the question of which is the historically sanctioned interpretation of Agreement D, as executed in 1972 when we signed the ABM Treaty with the Soviet Union? All our attention is being devoted to a question of purely eristic (ask Mike what this might mean/be) interest. Judge Abraham Sofaer, legal counselor to the State Department, wrote an opinion to the effect that obviously the broad interpretation was the one intended by the participants at the time the ABM Treaty was signed. Now he says that he was underinformed historically when he wrote that opinion, though he still stands by his conclusion.

Nunn comes in and says that the opinion is irresponsible, and then levels his machine gun at the White House and tells Reagan that if he proceeds to act on the basis of the broad understanding (which would permit us to go forward in our SDI-Star Wars research and testing, using exotic technology not available at the time the ABM Treaty was signed), he will bring on a constitutional crisis. Nunn's point is as simple as that.

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Opinion Columnist

Although the president negotiated the treaty, the Senate proceeded to confirm it, and therefore it is a joint creation — from which, he says, it follows that a change in the reading of the treaty can only be effected with the concurrence of the Senate.

But one hears less and less of the one transcendentally important question. It is: Do we desire to proceed with the space shield? The president is heart and soul in favor of doing so, and so are the American people, to judge from the polls. If this is our policy, what are the legal impediments standing in our way? Answer: The ABM Treaty is very formally built.

But there are two ways to deal with the ABM Treaty that have nothing whatever to do with the broad or the narrow interpretation. The first is to say to the Soviet Union: You have violated the treaty by, among other less palpable transgressions, your huge radar plant at Krasnoyarsk. By the laws of nations dating back to before breaking a treaty was a gleam in the eye of Ivan the Terrible, that means that the treaty is null and void, and tomorrow morning we will burn it in the fireplace of the Oval Office in the White House.

That would be one way to do it, appealing to those who believe that there is always a point to be made in

dramatically drawing attention to the perfidies of Soviet behavior.

The second way is to say: The treaty grants to both signatories the right to rescind upon serving six months' notice. Six months begins tomorrow at dawn. That means that as of the 1st of September, nobody going on and on about the broad construction vs. the narrow construction vs. the in-between construction will be talking except as one might debate which side was truly responsible for breaking the Peloponnesian detente.

Why does Nunn, of all people, belabor the trivial, the irrelevant? There is great damage done in this, because the American public is little by little being made to think of the ABM Treaty as something the safety and durability of which is central to the cause of peace. We hear references to the treaty made in a tone of voice appropriate perhaps to discussing the First Amendment, or even the First Commandment. The First Amendment no one wishes to repeal, and the First Commandment no one has the power to repeal. The ABM Treaty the president has the right — legal, moral, and empirical — to repeal, but every day, in every way, he is making it harder and harder for himself. Why Secretaries Shultz and Weinberger don't force the point is infinitely more interesting than why they didn't derail the Iranian fiasco.

The treaty should be repealed. Or if it is to be rewritten, OK; but the new version, which would presumably permit the Soviet Union to go on cheating, should permit us to proceed to take defensive measures against their doing so.

Universal Press Syndicate

Parking fee might increase

Next year will probably witness a severe increase in student parking fees.

The increases are part of a three-year plan approved last year by the Physical Environment Committee. The plan's purpose is to begin raising enough money to finance the planned parking deck to be built across from the railroad tracks on West Campus.

The logic of the proposal is clear enough. If students want more parking, they have to pay for it. Payment for an expensive undertaking such as a parking deck can take the form of several gradual increases to build revenue, or one huge increase shortly before construction begins.

Perhaps this plan is good, but students should take a close look.

The proposed increases are pretty steep. Currently, the annual price for the various parking stickers run as follows: resident permit — \$84, commuter permit — \$72, fringe permit — \$36, E.S. King Village and fraternity permit — \$48. These prices will be increased to \$96, \$96, \$48 and \$60 respectively.

Those are pretty hefty sums of money for the privilege of parking. The increases range from 14 to 33 percent. Clearly, students must decide if the parking deck is worth the price.

The increases will be discussed at a meeting of the Physical Environment Committee today at 2 p.m. in the Alumni Conference Room in the Alumni Building. We urge all students who care about parking fees to attend and express their views on the subject.



TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1960

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Isenhour should be commended, not fired

For the past three years, many young men have put their hearts, talents and energies into rebuilding a fraternity — Delta Sigma Phi, Rho Chapter at N.C. State. Countless hours and thousands of dollars have been exerted to restore our fraternity house on Tryon Road.

We do not consider ourselves special because we live in a large white house circled by a golf course. We consider ourselves special because of firm, close brotherhood among our members. We consider ourselves special because we are an active and thriving fraternity with the same goal as many other fraternities: to improve the Greek image on the NCSU campus.

However, everytime we think things are running smoothly, something happens — vandalism. Numerous times we have awakened to find acts of vandalism to our house and property. Driveway entrance lanterns have been repeatedly broken, profanity spray-painted on our front wall and air removed from brothers' cars tires. These are just a few examples.

The last action occurred early Sunday morning, March 15, between 2:30 a.m. Apparently, someone tied a chain or rope around our fraternity sign and then tied the chain or rope to some vehicle (car or truck). The sign was pulled down and dragged up the driveway and off our property. The sign was found on Monday morning, March 16, above the free expression tunnel on campus. Green paint had been brushed over it, and a circular saw was used to cut it into several pieces.

The sign was three feet high and four feet wide. It was hand-painted with green and white script letters. This sign was not only a beautiful addition to our lawn, it was also quite expensive. Using an old expression, "This was the straw that broke the camel's back."

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity are offering a \$200 reward for information leading to the apprehension and arrest of the individual or individuals who stole and destroyed our sign. We are not out for revenge, we are just trying to put an end to this

malicious behavior. Maybe we can also prompt awareness among other fraternities and organizations to curb vandalism.

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi are very serious and concerned about this matter. If you have any information that will lead to an arrest of the person or persons that stole our fraternity sign, please contact one of the following persons:

Clyde Lollis, Chapter President: 779-6245
Ted McCoy, Chapter Secretary: 772-1037
Larry Hollar, Chapter Treasurer: 779-7795

Please, we need your cooperation to put an end to vandalism, not only for us, but for the entire campus. Again, a \$200 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest of the culprit(s).

Frank Williamson
SREE

Editor's note: The writer is chaplain of Delta Sigma Phi, Rho Chapter, NCSU. This letter contained one additional signature.

Fraternity offers an anti-vandalism reward

The Robert Durieux opinion column on abuses of the American immigration policy in Monday's *Technician* brings to mind that system abuses by a few have caused the rights of all to be restricted in at least one area besides immigration. A prime example is the current proposal to cut government aid to students by 45 percent.

This proposal should not be surprising, given the fact that certain students seem to feel no obligation to repay their government loans on time, if at all. If our government believed its loans to students would be repaid (with interest) in a timely manner, then it would by all means be foolishly to cut these loans and lose potential revenue.

But this is not the case. We students should not blame our legislators, who are making at least some attempt at fiscal responsibility. Instead, the blame rests on the students who have chosen to abuse the system and have ultimately threatened the privileges of all.

Luke Setzer
JRME

Blame students for financial aid cuts

Student Body President Gary Mauney seems to have his priorities mixed up. He would like to fire student government Chief of Staff Steven Isenhour. All Steven Isenhour did was to call to the attention of the Judicial Review Board the fact that a conflict of interest may have arisen when Gary Mauney and Student Body Treasurer Bryan Kay appropriated \$403.22 to go to a conference in Washington.

Gary Mauney states, "If he (Steven Isenhour) does not support the Executive Branch of student government as a whole, I don't see that I have any choice."

Well, Steven Isenhour is in office for the students, not Gary Mauney. For one find it interesting that Gary Mauney and Student Senate President Walt Perry, both graduating seniors, will use the information they learned from the conference to lighten our cultural awareness during the next four weeks they are in office.

This is not a contrived issue to make student government look bad as Gary Mauney seems to think.

Steven Isenhour should be commended. Do yourself as a student body a favor, vote for Joe Corey.

Ken Chestnut
SO TXS

Quote of the day

My best definition for a conservative is someone who "wants to keep things the way they dang are."

— Former Chancellor John Caldwell

Classifieds

The minimum is 6-10 words for \$2.50. Over 10 words RATES GO DOWN every five words, so the longer your ad is the CHEAPER it is. Also, the LONGER your ad runs the LESS EXPENSIVE it gets to reach more people.

	Rate Table					
	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days per day
zone 1 (to 10 words)	2.50	4.84	6.60	8.48	10.20	11.78 (.90)
zone 2 (11-15 words)	3.00	5.76	7.65	9.72	11.55	13.14 (.85)
zone 3 (16-20 words)	3.78	7.20	9.60	12.18	14.40	16.32 (.80)
zone 4 (21-25 words)	4.40	8.40	11.25	14.20	16.75	18.90 (.85)
zone 5 (26-30 words)	4.92	9.36	12.60	15.84	18.60	20.88 (.50)
zone 6 (over 30 words)	(.75)	(.70)	(.65)	(.60)	(.55)	(.50) (.45)

Words like "is" and "a" count the same as "unfurnished" and "uncomplicated." Words that can be abbreviated without spaces, such as "wash/dry/AC" count as one word. Phone numbers, street addresses and prices count as one word. See Rate Table above. Deadline for ads is 4 p.m. two days before ad will appear. All ads must be prepaid. Bring ad to Technician Classifieds, Suite 3134, NCSU Student Center

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ABC WORD PROCESSING, Resumes, Research Papers, Theses, Correspondence. Professional work, Reasonable Rates. 846-0489.

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Pandora can handle ALL your typing needs and meet any deadline. Student discount. FREE pickup and delivery at Student Center. Call Pandora Pekok typing service anytime. 781-3780.

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TYPING, IBM-PC, Edit, Proof, 24 hour turnaround. 552-3081, leave message.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING, Student papers, business correspondence, Resume specialists. IBM equipment. VISA/MC. Close to campus. Rogers & Assoc., 508 St. Mary's St. 834-0000.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING/EDITING. Come to the OFFICE SOLUTIONS business center for expert typing, editing of dissertations, theses, etc. One-day resume service. 8:30 am to 8 pm. Mon-Fri. Wardlaw Bldg., 2008 Hillsborough. Incross from Bell Tower. 824-7152.

Help Wanted

AIRLINES/CRUISELINES HIRING! Summer Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, news service! 8191944-4444 ext. 83.

Are you interested in writing and seeing your name in print? We're looking for a few good people to write for THE TECHNICIAN staff. Stop by our office or call 737-2411 for more information.

Asst. Mngrs. also full and part time sales positions available. Apply lots of labels. Tower Merchant Village for new Cary and Tower locations.

Employment opportunity. Part-time tweek ends, some holidays, summer! Computer Operator with established Cary firm, prefer Fr. or Soph. willing to make a commitment desirable but not required. Capital Cycle Supply. 772-8588.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040 - \$59,040/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-987-0000, Ext. R-4498 for current federal list.

MICROINSTRUMENT programmer needed for short term contract. Work your own hours. Could be remaining college years. Experience desired but not required. Capitol Cycle Supply. 772-8588.

MOTORCYCLE PARTS PERSON NEEDED for parts and accessory store. Motorcycle knowledge preferred but not required. Capitol Cycle Supply. 772-8588.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write LJC, P.O. Box 52 NCSU Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625.

Paid volunteers with asthma needed for clinical study. Call 787-5995.

Part-time employment surveyor. Rutledge College needs an outgoing personable public relations type person to conduct educational surveys in various out door locations. Part time permanent positions hours, flexible \$4.00 per hour. Call admissions 833-8402.

Perfect part time job for students. 5:30-9:00 pm. \$5/hr. 7-10 hrs. after training. Call 833-8150 after 1:00 pm.

SWENSEN'S is now hiring part time and summer help. Waiters, cooks, fountain, dishwashers, and ice cream manufacturer needed. Apply daily at 2811 Hillsborough St.

Typing, word processing, term papers, professional resumes, excellent quality, fast service, student rates. 876-5053.

For Sale

EKTELON Stinging Machine. Includes all clamps and instructions. GREAT WAY TO MAKE MONEY! \$600. 833-0069.

Sage IV computer, floppy, Winchester, C. Unix, manuals. \$950. D.O. 467-3140 or 469-7219.

Viner Tanspeed Nice touring bike. Many accessories. Worth \$600.00. Moving/must sacrifice. Asking \$300.00 or B.O. Vic 821-6579 after 6:00 pm.

Autos for Sale

1980 Chevy Monza 4 speed, 2SL, sunroof, 57K, excellent condition, \$1,400. Ask for Doug 858-1816.

79 MGB 35,000 miles. New top, new tires. AM/FM cassette stereo with 60-watt power booster and equalizer. Excellent condition, \$4,000. Call after 4 pm. 851-6393.

Miscellaneous

ABORTION to 20 weeks. Private and confidential. GYN facility with Saturday and weekday appointments. Free Pregnancy Test. Pain medication given. Chapel Hill 1.800.443.2930.

First visit free! Endless Summer Tanning Studio. 781-0682. Bring ad to visits with any package.

GRAPHICS. Specializing in maps, graphs, charts for presentations, papers, theses, textbooks. Publishable quality. Computer or hand-drafted. REASONABLE. Call 781-0486.

ORIGINS, THE SCIENTIFIC CASE FOR CREATION. A powerful wide-ranging 30 minute film that deals with an important area of the creation/evolution controversy. You are invited to see "THE EARTH, A YOUNG PLANET?" at the Cary Church of Christ, 500 E. Maynard Rd. 7:30 pm. Friday, March 27, 1987. Following the film there will be a devotion and a question/answer period. Babysitting will be provided and it's all free.

PAINT WARS. NCSU's own survival game. Organized games with equipment provided. "Kill" opposing teams with paint pellets and capture their flag. Other variations. Call 831-1840, 858-3008, 737-5070, after 3 pm.

PARKING. PARKING. PARKING. 1/2 block to dorm or class buildings. Call today. 834-5180.

Research papers. 15-27 available! Catalog \$2.00. Research. 11322 Idaho, 206XT, Los Angeles, 90025. Toll-free hot-line: 800-351-0222, Ext. 33. VISA/MC/COD.

SMALL OFFICES available near university. Reasonable rates include electricity and janitorial service. 821-5801. A.M. Sullivan. T H O M A S W I L L I A M S A N D ASSOC./COMMERCIAL LEASING.

Tuxedo Rentals! Guaranteed lowest prices. Call Paul 737-33408 am to 6 pm. 652-7375 after 6.

Rooms & Roommates

Brookhill Apartments. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath townhouses, adult only section, convenient to NCSU and research area. Modern kitchen incl. dishwasher and disposal. Carpeting, air condition, laundry and pool. Phone 851-3588 EHO.

Female roommate wanted for 2 bedroom apartment off Western Blvd. 858-4050.

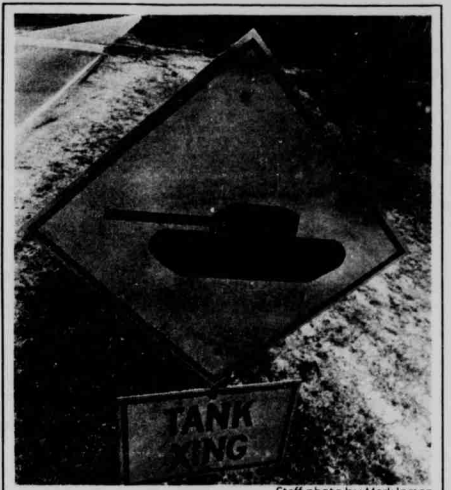
Female roommate wanted first and/or second session summer school. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, furnished townhouse near campus. \$145/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 833-5250.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, & ROOMS 1/2 block to campus, including parking call 834-5180.

Off campus housing. 1616 Hillsborough Street. Walk to campus. Furnished single and double rooms. Parking and utilities included. Call 782-3613.

Walk to NCSU. Large 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath condo. New kitchen. Call James Martin 548-0541 or 1-888-5738.

1 BR efficiency apt. off Oberlin avbl. sun/fall option under \$250/mo. util. Call Tim 872-6493.



Staff photo by Mark Inman

Iran? Nicaragua? Capital Hill? Actually its Route 172 just outside of Camp Lejeune. This courageous highway cuts right across an artillery range.

STATELY LADIES

If you would like to be a STATELY LADY for 1987-88, come see Jackie in the Football Office for information and an application (Weisiger-Brown/Athletics Facility).



WOLFPACK

Deadline is March 27.

BEAT THE SUMMER RUSH !!

Part Time Positions Now Available Leading To Full Time Summer Work!!! At The University Dairy Plant
Hours: 8:00-5:00 Mon-Fri.
Starting Pay: \$4.00/hr
Driver's License Required
Apply In Rm 12 Schaub Hall
With Mr. Wood 737-2760

THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA

(Bogart Films Series)

Thursday, March 26
Stewart Theatre
8:00 pm

NCSU \$1.00

Others \$1.50

DON MURRAY'S BBQ & SEAFOOD

Mission Valley Shopping Center

Scallops Shrimp Flounder
Oysters Devilled Crab Trout
(also 2 and 3 item combinations)

75¢ off any Seafood Dinner

Call Your Order In And We'll Have It Waiting For You
832-9100

Coupon applies to seafood dinners only and may not be used in conjunction with any other special or discount.
One coupon per customer, per order.

"INCREDIBLE SPRING SALE-A-BRATION"

20-50% OFF



*Merchandise limited to stock on hand

Hundreds of selected ATHLETIC SHOES.....

Reebok, Nike, Puma, New Balance Brooks, Adidas, Converse, and Others

2520 Hillsborough St.

(Next to Oasis Records-Across from D.H. Hill Library)

821-5085



1987 AGROMECK



Be a part of a great year. Get your picture taken for the AGROMECK. Makeup portraits will be March 25, 26, and 27th from 10 am to 5 pm in room 2104 University Student Center. If you want to do something different, bring props and whoever else to DRESSUPS and get yourself on film. Anything (well, almost anything) goes! Dressups are April 1, 2, and the 3rd from 1-5 pm at room 2104 University Student Center.



Crier

Crier Deadline is 4pm on Monday.

Are you interested in Emergency Medicine? Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meets at 7:15 pm Thursdays in 406 Mann. No medical experience is required, but EMT's and Fire/Rescue personnel are urged to join.

Attn. Engineers: The Society of Women Engineers is accepting designs for their T-shirt contest. We will buy the winning design. Deadline is April 5. Turn designs in at 116 Page Hall.

GERMAN STAMMTISCH Tuesdays, 12:15 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 2036 Carmichael Gym.

Interested in going to Law School? Find out about the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, PA. A videotape about the school will be available in the Career Planning and

Placement Center, 28 Dabney Hall until April 24. No appointment is necessary. Interested in working at a camp this summer? The Placement Center has information and applications for summer camps all over the country. Come to 28 Dabney Hall, no appointment is necessary.

Makeup photos for the Agromeck will be March 25, 26 and 27 from 10:15 in Rm. 2104 of the Student Center. Come be a part of the

N.C.S.U. (State) Gay/Lesbian Community for counseling, peer support, socials, and informational services. Write us at P.O. Box 33519, Raleigh, NC, 27606 or call 859-2402.

N.C.S.U. (State) Gay/Lesbian Community for counseling, discrete peer support, socials, and informational services. Write us at P.O. Box 33519, Raleigh, NC, 27606 or call 859-2404 4:30 pm, MF, 9:30 pm, Sat. Sun.

NCSU French Summer Program still has openings. If interested, please call the Foreign Language Department (737-2475) or the Study Abroad Office (737-2087) as soon as possible. The final deadline is March 31.

ODE members: all members of the ODE (Economics Honor Society) are reminded that our annual retention awards banquet will be held at the Faculty Club on Wednesday evening, April 1. We shall have a social hour at 6 pm, and dinner at 7:30 pm. If you can attend, please reserve with Ms. Terrie Long (Room 270 Patterson Hall) on or before March 31, 1987. The price of the banquet is \$11.50 per person. You may bring guests at this price as well. Please make checks payable to "NC Chapter of ODE."

PRE LAW Student's Association will meet Thurs., March 26 at 4 pm in Patterson Rm. 5 for election of new officers and to discuss trip to UNC Law School.

Psychology Majors and Transfers into Psychology: Students interested in electing the Human Resource Development Option should attend the Question and Answer meeting (R34 Poe, March 16, 1987, 5:00 pm) or complete an application (640 Pool) before March 16, 1987.

The course listings represent a change for lay person CPN certification through the American Red Cross. Course - 1: lone rescuer and infant/child CPR; March 23, 30 and April 6. Mondays, 7:10 pm - 2: March 24, April 6, 14. Tuesdays, 7:10 pm - 3: lone rescuer & infant/child CPR; RECERTIFICATION must have in-date card; March 29 to April 7. Thursdays, 7:10 pm.

The Society of Women Engineers is meeting TODAY at 5 pm in the Student Center Blue Room. We will discuss the Professional Engineers of North Carolina and take picture for the Agromeck. We'll visit Shearon Harris Sunday on March 29. Meet at the Student Center at 12:30 for rides.

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 12100, Raleigh, NC 27605 or call 819/8214771.

Tryouts for the 1987 Flag Team will be held on Sat., April 4. Registration will be from 9:9 at Price Music Center. No prepared routine is necessary. Flags will be furnished. For further info, contact Dr. Hammond at 737-2981.

WANTED: Student PERFORMERS, volunteer to perform during dinner hours at the Special Edition GREAT EXPOSURE, free meal and drinks. Contact Jen or Beth at 859-0109.

Lost & Found

LOST female Dalmation with blue collar. Please contact Jane Dowdy 851-0047. Reward.

LOST in Carmichael girls' locker room. Diamond engagement ring and class ring from Palmer High in Alaska. If found, please call Tonya at 821-4672 evenings, or leave message at 737-2411.

EXTRA LOW FOOD LION PRICES!



Holly Farms

WHOLE FRYERS



Grade A

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

Prices in this ad good thru Sunday, March 29, 1987.

49¢ Lb.

BONELESS ROUND STEAK \$1.98 Lb. USDA Choice Beef Round - Full Cut

Large Exotic KIWI FRUIT 3/\$1

Pint..... .89

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USDA Choice Beef Chuck

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.68 Lb. USDA CHOICE

"Seedless" Thompson

OR RED GRAPES 99¢ Lb.



Snow

WHITE CAULIFLOWER 99¢ Head

Wise Regular & Ridgie POTATO CHIPS 99¢ 6.5 Oz. Wise Nacho Triangles..... 12 oz. 1.59

Pepsi Cola \$1.09 2 Liter - Pepsi-Free, Diet Pepsi, Diet Pepsi-Free

Old Milwaukee \$3.99 Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans - Reg. & Lt.

Coors Beer \$2.59 Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans - Reg. & Lt.

EXTRA LOW PRICES ... Everyday

Duke's Mayonnaise 99¢ 32 Ounce



Broccoli Spears 2/\$1 10 Oz. - Frozen Pictsweet

Corn-On-The-Cob 89¢ 6 Ct. - Frozen Niblets Green Giant



Orange Juice 100% JUICE \$1.09 64 Oz. - Old South

Mueller's Elbow Macaroni/Spaghetti 3/\$1 8 Oz.



French's Mustard 69¢ 28 Oz. - Bonus

Blue Bonnet Oleo 49¢ 1 Lb. - Quarters

Buttermilk Biscuits 4/\$1 12 Oz. - 10 Ct. Merico Texas Style

Pink Salmon \$1.49 15.5 Oz. - Libby's



Snuggle Fabric Softener \$1.39 64 Oz. - 45¢ Off



Dawn Liquid \$1.49 32 Oz. - 50¢ Off



Twin Pet Cat Food 5/\$1 15 Oz. - Fish Or Fish/Beef

Leave your mark on life.

You don't have to move mountains to make a difference on this earth.

By leaving even the smallest legacy to the American Cancer Society in your will, you can leave a loving and lasting impression on life. And giving life is the greatest way of leaving your mark on it.



For more information, call your local ACS Unit or write to the American Cancer Society, 4 West 5th Street, New York, NY 10001.

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4317 Falls of the Neuse Road-Raleigh
3231 Avent Ferry Road-Raleigh
Six Forks and Strickland Roads-Raleigh

Creedmore and Leesville Roads-Raleigh
Hwy 1 North Blvd Shopping Center-Raleigh
980 Kildaire Farm Road-Cary
1317 Fifth Avenue in Forest Shopping Center-Garner
820 East Williams St. on Hwy 55 Apex