

Civil Rights Leader Dies

Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, black activist and associate of Martin Luther King, Jr., is honored. **Opinion/Page 6.**

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Technician

Serving North Carolina State University Since 1920

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Friday, April 20, 1990 Raleigh, North Carolina

APR 20 1990

Editorial 737-2411 Advertising 737-2029

University names new athletics director today

By Fred Hartman
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith will have a press conference today at 10 a.m. to announce the appointment of the university's new athletics director.

Vice Chancellor of University Relations Al Lanier said today's press conference will not include the announcement of a new men's basketball coach.

However, East Tennessee State coach Les Robinson is expected to be the university's choice as the new coach. Robinson said he would accept the position if it were

offered to him.

Lanier said reports of a joint press conference with both candidates are not true and if made, it will come from the new athletics director in the near future.

Thirty-nine year old Todd Turner, who has been serving as the athletic director at the University of Connecticut since July 1, 1987, is expected to fill the position currently held by Interim Athletic Director Hal Hopfenberg.

The announcement ends a six-month search by the university that began when Hopfenberg assumed the temporary role of

athletic director on October 16. At that time, athletic director and head basketball coach Jim Valvano resigned the position to remain solely as coach.

A native of Raleigh, Turner received his undergraduate degree from UNC-Chapel Hill in 1973. He went on to earn his master's degree in sport's administration from Ohio University before joining the athletics staff at the University of Virginia in 1976.

Turner spent 11 years in the athletics department at Virginia, including a four year span from 1983 until 1987 when he held the position of associate director of athletics for sports services.

Between 1978 and 1980, Turner served as UVA's sports information director. In 1980 he was named director of sports promotions and served for three years. After his final four years at Virginia in the associate athletic director role, Turner accepted the athletic director position at UCONN.

In only three years at Connecticut, Turner has received much recognition for designing and revamping programs within the athletics department. Turner has drastically enhanced the marketing and promotions of UCONN sports and has upgraded the performances of UCONN athletes.

Turner designed and implemented the uni-

versity's first drug education and testing program. He also started Connecticut's first student athletic code of conduct. This code requires class attendance and satisfactory progress toward a degree as a condition of participation and athletic financial aid.

Under Turner's administration at Connecticut, ticket sales for basketball games nearly doubled from 6,500 to 11,000 and the corporate sponsorship of UCONN athletics tripled in less than three years.

Turner and his wife Sara have three daughters: Kathryn age 9, Allison 6 and Molly 3.



Michael Russell/Staff

The area around Burlington Labs was roped off after an explosion caused by a chemical reaction. No one was injured in the blast.

Labs evacuated after explosion

By Amy Coulter
News Editor

A chemical reaction resulted in an explosion and a small fire in a research laboratory in Burlington Hall Wednesday afternoon.

The accident occurred at 12:30 p.m. in Room 1218 when students dumped nitric acid in a waste container. Robert Pecarica, Public Safety's Hazardous Materials manager, said that the waste container was marked "nitric acid" but that someone dumped the wrong waste in it.

Assistant Director of Information Services Rosalind Reid said that there were two waste

bottles in the lab, one marked for nitric acid and another marked for the perchloric acid/methanol mixture. Hazardous Materials officials said that someone must have accidentally dumped the perchloric acid/methanol mixture into the wrong bottle. Then later, when the students were working in the lab, they put their waste material in the correct bottle which reacted with the other chemical and exploded immediately.

Reid said the reaction of the two acids, nitric and perchloric, heated up, causing the methanol to ignite.

K.L. Murty, the students' professor, said that immediately after the explosion, the lab assis-

tant and the two students called Public Safety. The fire was contained very quickly. Murty said he was not in the building at the time of the accident.

Burlington Hall was evacuated while the fire department opened the building for ventilation. Public Safety officials sealed off the entire building until the smoke cleared completely. Students and faculty were allowed back inside at 3 p.m. to resume classes and work.

The Rescue Squad monitored three people in the lab, and four others who were nearby at the time of the explosion, at the scene. Medics said they were fine and released them.

Leaders discuss activity ban

Faculty Senate proposes ban on extracurricular activities for students in academic difficulty

By Amy Coulter
News Editor

A proposal by the Faculty Senate to prevent students in academic difficulty from participating in extracurricular activities prompted some mixed reactions among student leaders who attended the Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting yesterday afternoon.

This was one of four topics discussed at the meeting.

The Faculty Senate's proposals to integrate student-athletes more fully into the campus environment and a new suspension policy were two other topics. Walter Perry, graduate Student Association president, also brought before the committee the question of whether graduate students are considered employees of the university and therefore eligible for health insurance through N.C. State.

Brooks Ratford, student body president, told the committee that the student leaders at the President's Roundtable meeting the day before had many problems with the extracurricular activities ban proposal.

Ratford and Susan Brooks, student senate president, questioned the ability of the administration to enforce such a policy. The proposal was sent back for more discussion.

The new suspension policy met approval from all concerned. Ratford explained that the major difference of the new policy was the better defined GPAs where the student would be on probation and suspension.

The proposed retention schedule and suspension policy for N.C. State undergraduate students would revise the current "Academic Warnings 1 and 2" and follow up with a probationary period. The student will be given one semester to make a 2.0 or better or face suspension.

A release of the proposal said that the grade point average cutoffs have been changed, and are relevant to student classification.

The Academic Warning I will affect undergraduates in the following manner: freshmen must make between a 1.6-2.0, sophomores between 1.7-2.0, juniors between 1.6-2.0 and seniors need to maintain a GPA between at least 1.9-2.0.

But students who fail to reach these grades will be placed on Academic Warning II. These include freshmen who make between 1.5-1.6, sophomores who make between 1.6-1.7, juniors who make 1.7-1.8 and seniors who make 1.9-2.0.

Ray Long, Faculty Senate chairperson, said that the senate will meet next week to vote on the policy. If the Faculty Senate passes the proposal, then it is up to Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith to decide whether or not to sign it. Monteith told the committee that he will not sign the proposal until he hears from more student leaders.

The question raised by Perry about the status of graduate students raised debate but no decision was reached.

Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business George Worsley said the students might jeopardize many other benefits they enjoy now if they had employee status.

The main objective of Perry's question is to eliminate the doubt that has always surrounded the graduate students' status.

Perry said the question had been brought up before but never resolved. He said the graduate students were in "limbo."

If the employee status were applied to graduate students, they would be eligible for university sponsored health insurance.

Harassment is 'no-win' situation

By Karin Wolfe
Special to Technician

Editor's note: Karin Wolfe is the assistant affirmative action officer in the Provost's Office. This is the second of two articles on sexual harassment at N.C. State.

Sexual harassment typically occurs when a person with power abuses that power. Sexual harassment creates confusion because the boundary between the professional role and personal relationship blurs. The harasser introduces the personal element into what should be a sex-neutral situation.

The difference between voluntary sexual relationships and sexual harassment is that harassment contains elements of coercion, threat, and/or unwanted attention in a nonreciprocal relationship.

In most normal interpersonal relationships,

an individual has freedom to choose a partner.

A fundamental problem in educating the public is that men and women have different perceptions about what constitutes sexual harassment.

Many men believe their conduct to be flattering or even friendly, while women often view the same conduct as humiliating, threatening, offensive, or at best, inappropriate and the result of poor judgement.

Differing perceptions bred from years of social endorsement are difficult to alter.

Also needed to combat sexual harassment, and equally difficult to promote, is a victim's sense of responsibility to inform their harasser who is committing unwanted harassment.

Sexual harassment is a no-win situation for all involved. It can foster a sense of personal limitation and inferiority. In response, victims feel embarrassed, intimidated, confused

and worried. They may change jobs or classes, avoid certain professors or colleagues, or limit their educational or professional options.

Some harassers, unaware that their behavior constitutes sexual harassment, experience shame and humiliation when told.

NCSU is committed to educating the campus in order to prevent sexual harassment. Education will provide a healthy learning/working environment for students, faculty and staff.

Any employee, student or faculty member who believe they are victims of sexual harassment should report to any of the following for information and guidance: University Affirmative Action Office — Karin Wolfe (3148, 3409); Counseling Center — Mike Bachman (2423); University Development — Ann Holland (2846); Student Affairs — Jan Rogers (3193).

Tucker, Owen offer Beach Weekend

By Bina Jangda
Staff Writer

The first annual N.C. State Beach Weekend will kick off this Saturday afternoon, featuring live music, food and fun for all NCSU students.

The events will begin at noon with Tucker Residence Hall's Weekend At The Beach outside on the Tucker/Owen Beach followed by Bragaw's Beach Blast which runs from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Kelvin Rogers, co-chairman of Tucker's event, said a live band will entertain the crowd.

Central Park Band, a local group that plays Top 40, dance and beach music, will begin playing at 1 p.m.

"There will also be a pick-up volleyball tournament," Rogers said. "Domino's Pizza will be selling pizza and Swensen's has provided a sundae bar," Rogers said.

Weekend At The Beach is a non-alcoholic event. Rogers said there will be a cocktails

booth set up on the beach to promote non-alcoholic partying.

Other events include a "Throw a wet sponge at your favorite RA" and a scavenger hunt.

Weekend At The Beach will last from noon until 6 p.m.

The event is sponsored by Inter-Residence Council, Domino's Pizza, NCSU department

See BEACH, Page 2

Spring 1990 Exam Schedule

Spring 1990 Exam Schedule, April 30-May 8

EXAM TIMES:	8 a.m.-11 p.m.	1 p.m.-4 p.m.	6 p.m.-9 p.m.
	Hours class actually meets during the semester		
Monday April 30	11:05-11:55 a.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.	1:15-2:05 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.	5:45-7 p.m. Mon., Wed. common exams for PY 205, 208
Tuesday May 1	9:35-10:50 a.m. Tues., Thurs.	12:50-2:05 p.m. Tues., Thurs.	5:45-7 p.m. Tues., Thurs. common exams for BS 100, 105, EB 307
Wednesday May 2	7:50-8:40 a.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.	2:20-3:10 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.	7:15-8:30 p.m. Mon., Wed. 7:15-10 p.m. Mon. or Wed. common exams for ACC 210, 220, 310, 311, 410, PSY 200
Thursday May 3	7:50-9:05 a.m. Tues., Thurs.	2:20-3:35 p.m. Tues., Thurs.	7:15-8:30 p.m. Tues., Thurs. 7:15-10 p.m. Tues. or Thurs. common exams for FL GRK LAT 101, 102, 105, 201, 202; MAT 200, 201
Friday May 4	8:55-9:45 a.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.	12:10-1 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.	Common exams for: EB 201, 202
Saturday May 5	Common exams for: CH 101, 105, 107	Common exams for: MA 101	
Monday May 7	10:10-50 a.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.	3:25-4:15 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.	Common exams for: EB 320; ECE 211, 314
Tuesday May 8	11:05 a.m. 12:20 p.m. Tues., Thurs.	4:05-5:20 p.m. Tues., Thurs.	Common exams for: ECE 212

Source: Department of Registration and Records Paul Woolverton/Staff

Due to incorrect information supplied to Technician, the exam schedule published Wednesday was incorrect. This is the correct schedule.

FYI

Apr. 20, 1990

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The last day of classes is next Friday, April 27.

Lifelong Education Students will have access to TRACS for Fall 1990 beginning July 8.

TRACS hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to midnight; Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

ATTENTION NCSU STUDENT EMPLOYEES: If you qualify for exemption from Social Security (FICA) tax for the 1990-91 academic year (including summer sessions), you must renew your claim by May 31, 1990. FICA Exemption Certificates are available from your Departmental Payroll Coordinators or the University Payroll Office.

Borrowers under the National Direct/Perkins Student Loan Program and other institutional long-term loan borrowers who are graduating this semester, or who for other reasons will not be returning for the fall semester, should see the personnel in the Student Loan Section in Room 1101 of the Student Services Center for an exit interview. The hours are from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. This does not include College Foundation or other loans received off campus.

Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411, extension 26.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Rotaract Club will present MODEL U.N. on Tuesday, April 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Student Center. For more information, call 831-1349 or 834-6483.

Dr. Nancy Brown, Director of NCSU Child Care Information Exchange, will conduct a lunchtime discussion group on issues related to child care and parenting on Wednesday, April 25 from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 311 of Poe Hall. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

Dr. Max Lennon, president of Clemson University will speak on the topic of "Necessary Changes in Teaching, Research and Service for Land Grant Universities" at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, April 24 in Room 3712 of Bostian Hall.

A lecture by former U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, environmental advocate known as "Father of Earth Day," will be on Thursday, April 26 at 10 a.m. in the Ballroom of the University Student Center.

A lecture by Dr. Richard Keelor, fitness expert and special adviser to the President's Council on Fitness and Sports will be on Thursday, April 26 at 12:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Student Center.

The Department of Physical Education in conjunction with Human Resources will present **EXERCISE AND FITNESS CONCEPTS: HOW DO I START** on Thursday, May 3 in the Brown Room of the University Student Center from 12:05 to 12:55 p.m. This informative lecture will include learning lifetime fitness concepts, medical information, establishing appropriate target heart rates for your cardiovascular benefit, what type of activity to participate in to get the most out of your exercise, injury prevention, and recommended frequency of exercising. All faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Submit your notices to FYI by writing to Technician FYI, Box 8608 NCSU Mail Center, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. The deadline for Monday's edition is noon today. The deadline for Wednesday edition is noon Tuesday.

Did I Mention Picking Up A Windhover???

Windhover - Pick One Up Today

Beach

Continued from Page 1

of Housing and Residence Life and several other hall councils.

Later Saturday night following Weekend At The Beach, will be Bragaw's Beach Blast.

According to Roll Rehquate, member of Bragaw's board of governors, 22 tons of sand, provided by Housing and Residence Life, will be poured into the Bragaw Snack Bar to produce a beach atmosphere.

"We will have hot tubs at the event," Rehquate said. "There will also be a live band, The Embers, playing."

Everyone who shows up in swimwear is admitted for \$3, all

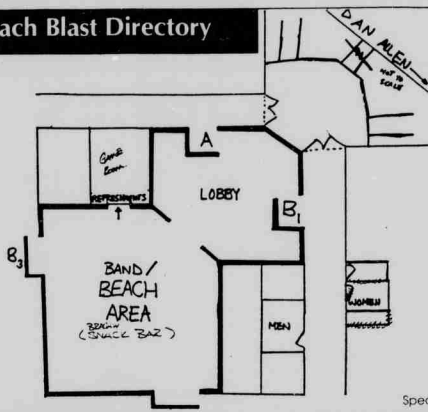
others will be charged \$4.

"We will have free refreshments at the event," Rehquate said. "We will provide soft drinks and some sort of food."

Sponsors for the Bragaw Beach Blast are the Bragaw board of governors and IRC.

Rehquate said that Bragaw and Tucker will both be selling T-shirts for \$7 at the door.

Bragaw Beach Blast Directory



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Technician will be hosting a workshop in the Blue Room of the Student Center. On Wednesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. representatives from the newspaper will be in the Blue Room to help campus groups get better coverage. All campus organizations are invited to send a representative to either session to find out how to improve the coverage they get.

Next Time You Celebrate Keep The Memory Alive With A Keg Of Our Famous Beer

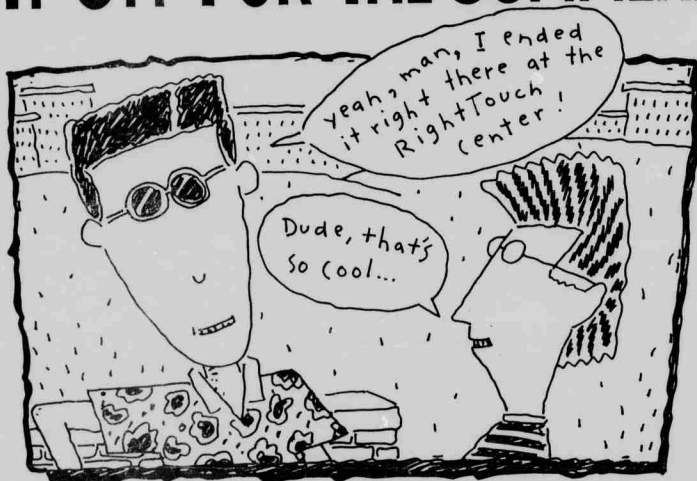


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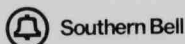
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Runners bid for title

By David Honea
Senior Staff Writer

Clemson and N.C. State should once again be the top men's teams at this weekend's ACC track and field championships, while UNC-Chapel Hill is expected to dominate the women's competition.

Last year at Virginia, Clemson defeated State by two points to end the Wolfpack's seven-year winning streak. The Tigers, who will host this year's meet, are favored, but the meet is expected to be close again.

The battle for the team title may come down to an individual sprint battle between State's Kevin Braunskill and Clemson's James Trapp, both of whom will run the 100 and 200 meters.

Braunskill, a junior, won both events at last year's meet and was named the ACC's most valuable athlete. He also was an all-American indoors at 200 meters.

Trapp, who also plays football for Clemson, upset Braunskill at the ACC indoor meet in winning both the 55 and the 200 meters. Trapp

has one of the nation's best times this season in the 100 meters.

"Kevin is one of the conference's premier athletes, but he faces very tough competition," Geiger said. "It would be a big boost if he could win those events."

State will have a number of other returning champions to help in its title quest.

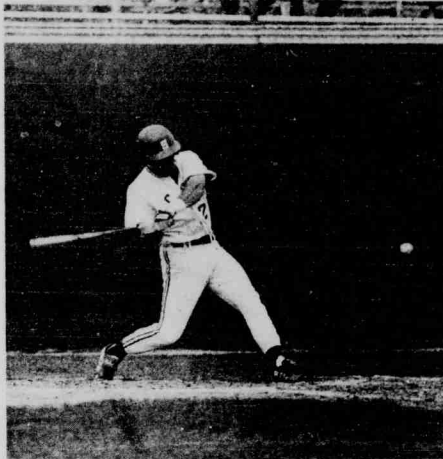
Triple jumper William Turner and high jumper Kevin Ankrum return after not competing indoors. Turner won the 1988 triple jump title, while Ankrum will defend the high jump title he won last year.

Two-time ACC cross country champion Bob Henes will anchor State's distance team. Henes will run the 1500- and 5000-meter races.

Indoor long jump champion Chuckie Simmons will again compete in that event for State and should also score in the sprints.

In the field events, State will also count on javelin thrower Eric Shoehorn, long and triple jumper Tyrell Taitt, and long jumper/sprinter Joe Johnson. Pack

See ACC, Page 8



Ravi Lalika/Staff

State senior third baseman Gary Crampton strides into the pitch during an earlier game. The Pack lost on Wednesday to ECU 6-5.

Pack still in slump after loss to Pirates

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

Looking to get healthy after a seven-game slump, the Wolfpack will take on a pretty tough customer this weekend in a three-game Atlantic Coast Conference baseball series with the Wake Forest Demon Deacons.

The Wolfpack dropped a tough 6-5 loss Wednesday night at East Carolina to fall to 37-10 on the season. Left-handers Tim Langdon and Owen Davis combined to limit State to six hits and only two earned runs as the Pirates, ranked No. 23, improved to 34-4. Langdon, East Carolina's ace pitcher, raised his record to 8-1 with the win. Davis worked two scoreless innings to get the save.

The Wolfpack and Deacons play Friday and Sunday at Doak Field, while the Saturday game of the three-game set will be at Wake Forest's Hooks Stadium. Game

times are 3 p.m. Friday, and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

State is 11-4 in conference play and in second place. Wake Forest is 4-7 in the ACC and in sixth place. Wake has won three of its last four games, six of its last eight, and 20 of its last 26 to recover from an 8-12 start. The Deacons, now 28-18, feature one of the best hitting lineups in college baseball and lead the ACC in runs per game, hitting home runs and RBIs.

Five Deacons are in the top 20 in ACC hitting, led by junior second baseman Warren Sawkiw, who is hitting .382 with 14 home runs, a league leading 60 RBI and nine stolen bases. Sawkiw led the league in hitting a year ago at .405 and is a notorious Wolfpack killer.

State, meanwhile, has lost five of its last seven games after bolting to the No. 12 spot in the national rankings on the strength of a 28-1 run from early March through mid-

See HOME, Page 8

Golf team to make run for ACC championship

Technician News Services

The N.C. State golf team will compete this weekend in the 37th annual Atlantic Coast Conference golf championship. The tournament begins today and concludes after 54 holes Sunday at Northgreen Country Club in Rocky Mount.

Head coach Richard Sykes, who will be coaching in his 20th conference championship, expects his troops to make a serious bid for the title.

"Golf is such a funny game that you don't know what is going to happen from one day to the next," Sykes said. "To be honest, I don't know how we're going to play in Rocky Mount. All season long we've been real steady and that's encouraging to a coach."

In its last five tournaments, State has finished no lower than ninth and the Pack has claimed one second place finish and three third place showings.

Heading the Wolfpack's hopes in Rocky Mount will be junior Bowen Sargent of Brentwood, Tenn. Sargent, an all-America candidate, has five top 10 finishes to his credit during the fall and spring season.

Sargent should get help from State's lone senior, Doug Stone of

Middlesex. Kelly Mitchum of Southern Pines, probably the ACC's top freshman this season, has compiled an impressive 74.5 stroke average for the year and has posted three top 10 finishes.

Lefty Joel Hartwell and sophomore Steve Isley are also capable of sub-par rounds.

Hartwell was State's top finisher in last year's ACC Championship with rounds of 72-72-75, good for third place.

Last season the Pack placed fourth in the conference tournament and went on to earn a bid to the NCAA East Regional. In the regional, State qualified for the NCAA Tournament, where they finished 28th.

"We've shown this year we can be competitive," Sykes said. "If everything were to bounce our way we could win this championship."

The Wolfpack's fivesome heading to the ACC Tournament:

- Bowen Sargent, Jr., 72.9 avg. (Brentwood, Tenn.)
- Doug Stone, Sr., 73.6 avg. (Middlesex)
- Joel Hartwell, Jr., 75.5 avg. (North Myrtle Beach, S.C.)
- Kelly Mitchum, Fr., 73.8 avg. (Southern Pines)
- Steve Isley, So., 75.7 avg. (Burlington)

Cheerleaders honored by Governor Martin

Technician News Services

N.C. State's national cheerleading squad will be honored by N.C. Governor Jim Martin today from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Governor's Mansion.

Governor Martin, along with his Cabinet Secretaries, will be on hand to extend a proclamation to the Wolfpack cheerleaders.

The State red squad cheerleaders captured the national cheerleading championship in San Antonio, Texas last week. In the eight years

of cheerleading championships, the Wolfpack has finished no lower than fourth. The Pack also won the title in 1986.

Following is a look at the eight national championship placings for the Wolfpack cheerleaders:

- 1983.....Third
- 1984.....Fourth
- 1985.....Second
- 1986.....First
- 1987.....Second
- 1988.....Third
- 1989.....Third
- 1990.....First

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Environmental sirens sound for Earth Day 1990

By Laurie Evans
Assistant Features Editor



We have heard it all before, time after time: buzzwords like deforestation, acid rain, pollution, overpopulation, extinction. The list goes on, creating a hazy, doomsday image in our minds.

The scenario forms images of a barren, parched planet where starving souls scuttle to avoid blistering ultra violet rays and flee their desperate neighbors, who have gradually closed in on our surrounding space.

But what sounds like some low-grade nuclear war flick is perhaps only a slightly exaggerated depiction of mankind's future on Earth. The environmental sirens have sounded, and only a concentrated and heroic effort can alter the course of our destruction.

Twenty years ago, the then law school-dropout Denis Hayes organized the first Earth Day in an effort to imprint upon the nation the seriousness of environmental issues. That event, associated with a counter culture mentality in many people, incorporated a grass-roots method of reaching and teaching the populace.

If this day of peace and solidarity with one's surroundings failed to inspire a wave of devotion to the habitat, what happened three years later certainly brought home the gravity of the situation. Though many of us were only toddlers and preschoolers, our parents can recall horror stories of the 1973 gas crisis.

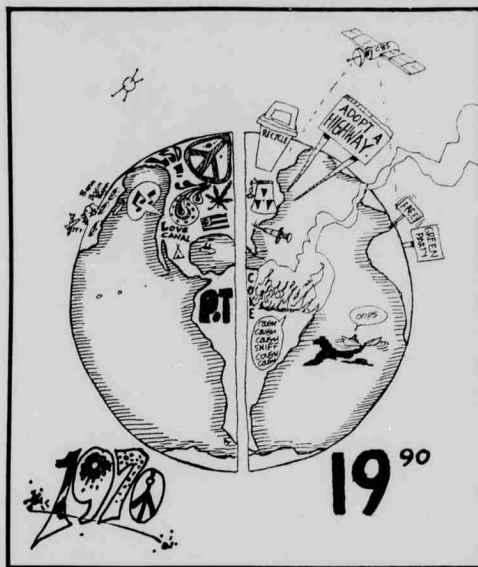
What turned out to be largely the effects of an Arab oil embargo brought widespread fear to the average American about the limited quantity of vital resources.

Since then, North Carolinians, like the rest of the nation, have increasingly fallen prey to self-induced environmental plagues. Our consumption is conspicuous all right. It is written all over the brown and stunted pines at Mount Mitchell. It is smeared in blackish grime on the paint of our cars. And it is ingrained in the coastal shellfish we can no longer eat.

For quite some time now, evidence of our slow demise has been accumulating, dusk falls quickly on our day of carefree living.

But through it all gleam examples of the type of heroic dedication that can make a difference, not the least of which is Earth Day 1990.

For almost an entire year the leaders of the N.C. State



Graphic by Greg Wilson/Staff

Earth Day 1990 coalition have painstakingly organized events to help celebrate our planet and the good things being done to clean it up.

Our university's chapter is one of more than 1,000 groups in 140 countries whose work will culminate in the gala celebration Sunday.

The level of environmental consciousness of the average person has risen slowly, and Earth Day 1990 will be a large-scale global activity with the impetus to squelch many international disagreements and get Homo sapiens all on the same side in the battle to save

Earth.

But what are the priorities?

When asked to name the most pressing environmental problem we face, not even the co-chairmen of the coalition on campus agree.

"I think one of the most important things to change is transportation," says Paul MacKenzie. "The United States must get away from the automobile. The burning of fossil fuels is behind many of our biggest environmental problems."

Faika McNally, however, says she thinks the abyss between the lifestyles of rich and poor on this planet is

the primary cause of our problems.

"We (the first world countries) pollute so much because we consume much more than our share of resources," she says. "The poor pollute because they're cutting down the rain forests just to meet their basic needs."

She cites the fact that Americans, who comprise only five percent of the world's population, drive about two-thirds of the automobiles.

"Our problems are caused by regional wealth," McNally says. "We have to look to global wealth. We can't have people in this country trying desperately to lose weight when so many brothers and sisters are starving on other parts of the earth."

But what will happen as Earth Day 1990 passes into history? Will we abandon those recycling bins, drive larger cars, and continue raping the continents?

Perhaps not. An air of optimism surrounds the members of the coalition.

"I feel very optimistic because I've seen the enthusiasm and commitment of people in all fields, from business administration to engineering," MacKenzie says. "These people will be entering the work force soon and will carry that concern with them."

McNally agrees.

"I think there will be positive steps toward solving some of our problems," she says. "The consumption and pollution curve has to come down. After some temporary economic problems, we'll reach a plateau. It will happen. It has to."

Already in the works for next fall is the NCSU chapter of Daughters of Mother Earth (DOME) International. Under McNally's leadership, DOME will focus on consumer action, a reflection of the ideals of Earth Day 1990's keynote speaker Ralph Nader.

Through lectures, drama and displays, DOME hopes to educate people about the perils of many disposable convenience products, like plastics and other packaging.

A recent resurgence of catalogues and stores offering environmentally sound products such as recycled paper, energy efficient appliances and light bulbs, and lightweight mesh bags for carrying any number of purchased items indicates that perhaps the United States is ready to commit itself to the welfare of the planet.

As Ellis Cowling, Director of Forest Resources suggests, perhaps we need to go back to the advice of renowned naturalist Aldo Leopold and develop an environmental ethic for all to follow.

Drivin' clean for America's highways

By Kathleen Pillsbury
Staff Writer

About two years ago, you may have noticed that those speed limit signs you were whizzing by seemed to be longer. Upon closer and slower observation, you may have noticed that the signs had not grown, but that a smaller sign had been attached to the speed limit sign.

These smaller signs are now a familiar sight to most drivers. In

1988, the N.C. Department of Transportation (DOT) began its "Adopt-A-Highway" program, which was designed to keep the roads clean as well as stimulate public interest in the environment.

In Wake County, over 450 groups currently have "adopted" highways. Just about any organization, even those on campus, can adopt a road to clean. The NCSU chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity recently adopted their own Raleigh road to keep clean.

"To adopt a part of a highway, the organization must sign an agreement with the DOT," says Jane Pate, secretary to the Adopt-A-Highway supervisor. The group should first choose from the current listing of available highways for adoption. They must then agree to keep their two-mile section free of trash for one year, with at least four different clean-up times during that year.


But before anyone can go out on the roads and start picking up trash,

the group must view a 10-minute safety video containing helpful hints such as how to avoid noxious weeds and snakes. The DOT then provides orange safety vests and trash bags for the workers.

Don't just think that the effort to keep the roads clean does not go

See CLEANING Page 7

Wait, what are you doing? This paper has only been used once. Use it again, Sam.

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April 20, 1990

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. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

Leave nursing at NCCU

UNC-system president C.D. Spangler wants to close North Carolina Central University's nursing program and move the program to Fayetteville State University. The new program will be a joint venture with Pembroke State University.

Again, Spangler is making a bad choice for North Carolina schools. Spangler's decision is based largely on declining enrollments at NCCU. Only seven students are expected to graduate from the school's nursing program this spring. Another factor is the poor passing rates on state licensing exams by nursing graduates from UNC-system campuses.

Obviously it is foolish to continue a program that is not cost effective, especially in these days of budget overruns. But the NCCU nursing program is expecting a tremendous increase in enrollment next fall. Further, curriculum changes have been made since 1988 in an effort to improve passing rates on licensing exams.

A big plus on the side of keeping the school open is its location in Durham, the City of Medicine. True, Duke University is also located in Durham and also has a nursing program, but not everyone can afford to attend Duke. Also, not everyone can attend UNC-Chapel Hill, which also has a nursing program.

Recently the UNC system has been attempting to increase the number of minority students attending system schools. NCCU is one of the most popular of the traditionally black schools in the state. Taking away the nursing program defeats attempts to increase minority attendance.

On the other hand, Spangler's recommendation for the institution of a nursing school for students in the FSU and PSU area has merits of its own. If the UNC system truly wants to attract more minority students, the ideal way to do so is to maintain the NCCU school and start a new one in Fayetteville. The FSU area would attract large numbers of Native Americans as well as blacks. Furthermore, the Fayetteville area is in desperate need of a nursing school.

The idea of another nursing school is further supported by recent predictions of shortages of well-trained nurses in coming years. Another school producing qualified nurses would help to ease the coming nursing crisis for North Carolina.

Spangler's recommendation to close the nursing program at NCCU is a proposal that needs to be terminated. At the same time, his proposal to start a nursing program jointly run by FSU and Pembroke is one that merits separate consideration.

Abernathy: Great loss

The United States lost one its strongest civil rights leaders Tuesday night.

Rev. Ralph David Abernathy died when his heart stopped while he was being prepared for a lung scan at Crawford Long Hospital in Atlanta. Abernathy was 64.

Abernathy helped found the Southern Christian Leadership Council in 1957 as a vehicle for the movement that began with the 1955 bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala.

Abernathy helped father the civil rights movement with the late Martin Luther King, Jr. As often as King sat in jail, Abernathy was by his side. Abernathy found comfort in hiding behind King's shadow. His whole life was devoted to King and the cause.

Former Atlanta mayor Andrew Young agreed.

"His total life and passion was his support for Martin Luther King," he said. The Rev. Joseph Lowery, who succeeded Abernathy as SCLC president, called Abernathy a "faithful servant of the cause of liberty and justice."

King would probably agree. He constantly praised Abernathy as his closest friend and true confidant. That is why it shocked King supporters when he released his 1989 autobiography, "And The Walls Came Tumbling Down."

The autobiography mentioned King's relationships with several women. Although several close friends admitted the fact, black leaders wanted the passages retracted.

But to overcome such a controversy, one has to lead an exceptional life. Abernathy did. He led blacks out of the dark ages of the South. Abernathy led blacks halfway to the light at the end of the tunnel.

As long as the civil rights movement exists, Abernathy will be remembered. It is up to the nation's present leaders to keep King's and Abernathy's dream alive.

Quote of the Day

"Modern art is what happens when painters stop looking at girls and persuade them-selves that they have a better idea."

-John Ciardi

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Columns

Congress censoring modern artists

Robert Mapplethorpe's photographs and Andres Serrano's "Piss Christ" exhibit have rekindled America's interest in the arts.

Art is no longer considered boring, and it is certainly controversial. Controversial art should not be restricted just because people do not agree with its political statements.

In Cincinnati, an art director whose museum hosted the Mapplethorpe exhibit on its national tour was arrested for breaking the local obscenity laws. Local pro-family groups have been trying to ban the exhibit because some of the photographs are sexually provocative.

This is censorship. Banning Mapplethorpe's photographs would be censorship because it would not allow anybody who wants to see the photos access to them. First, the fundamentalists decided Mapplethorpe's pictures are pornographic and offensive. Despite the fact that no one under 18 could see the exhibit without a parent, the Christian extremists decided that they should be allowed to view the works. Big Brother is alive and well in Cincinnati.

Second, fundamentalists argue that the Mapplethorpe exhibit should be censored because it may encourage child molestation and other violent sex crimes. However, social scientists have studied the effects of pornography for more than 40 years without proving a direct correlation between pornography and sexual violence.

Meanwhile, in Washington D.C., Senator Jesse Helms leads the successful battle in congress to limit what kinds of art can be

David Cherry

Opinion Columnist

funded by the Nation Endowment for the Arts (NEA--). I agree with Helms that unfunded "obscene" art is not censored art, per se. However, by not funding controversial art, Congress defeats the original purpose of the NEA and restricts exposure of modern art.

First, the NEA was always supposed to make the decisions about what art projects should be funded. The NEA is composed of over 700 respected members of the art community. The NEA is the most qualified body to decide what is good art. Congress was merely supposed to appropriate funds -- the NEA then issued grants based on the amount of money given them.

Congress has now interfered and stripped the NEA of its freedom to choose art. Senators with the art mentality of Joe Sixpack think the art community is no longer capable of determining what is good art.

Second, the NEA was created to give artists freedom to be themselves and to promote new art. With an NEA grant an artist need not worry about conforming to social norms or popular political views just to get his or her work displayed. Because contemporary art is different, it may not be supportable by private money alone. The NEA helps artists develop new styles of art which may not be accepted by the art

establishment. The NEA also helps to expose these new artforms nationwide when private money will not support a tour. Again, Congress is forcing new artists who are dependent on Federal money to conform to contemporary standards. Modern art will definitely be restricted because there is not enough private money out there to fund it.

Third, Congress is legislating morality. There is a clear definition of what is offensive. What may be obscene to a U.S. senator may not be to a taxpayer who would like the "Piss Christ" exhibit to tour in his area.

Finally, what is today's "trash" may be tomorrow's art. For example, many members of Congress did not want the NEA to fund the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial. But now it is a treasured monument. As our society becomes more liberal in its sexual attitudes and more tolerant of minority views, "Piss Christ" and other currently controversial art work might become mainstream art.

Congress says that art can no longer be provocative if the artist wants Federal funding. Congress might as well not be funding art if it is not going to challenge a person to think. Members of Congress and the fascists in Cincinnati should leave art alone and let it represent the diversity in America.

David Cherry is a sophomore majoring in industrial engineering.

N.C. State degrades no longer worth getting

I graduated from N.C. State in 1966. It was quite difficult to get a degree during those years, which made the accomplishment a very sweet thing. Out of fear that I could not match up to a job, I occasionally dreamed that I would never graduate.

I went on to graduate when I was 21 and for many years was proud and bragged that I had graduated from not just N.C. State but N.C. State University. These feelings have dramatically changed and I have generally avoided telling people that I ever went to NCSU.

I understand that there are some fairly recent graduates who had no more than a 1.5 GPA. To get to the point and purpose of this letter, I would like to say to Victoria Gineco, I am happy to read that you have torn up your degree and mailed it back to the school. I do not believe you held the real thing anyway. Degrees that are owned by people like you only serve to tarnish mine.

To Jim Valvano, "A man who would work for a dollar a day, sure left a long way." Chris Corchiani, "Good Luck."

DELMAR Mc DANIEL Class of 1966

Blacks have made major contributions to society

This letter is in response to all past articles concerning racism in the United States.

First, we are black Americans, Afro-Americans or any other non derogatory term one would like to use to describe our ethnic origins. We feel the current debate over racism in the U.S. needs to be, but we have not seen anyone attempt to present a viable solution to the deep-seated racial problems that exist. In order to try to correct this oversight we wish to present the following conviction for discussion to get the ball rolling.

Racism is based on a foundation of ignorance and a lack of respect for others. The only way to combat ignorance and disrespect is with education and understanding.

To help alleviate past injustices against Afro-Americans and other minorities, we should rewrite history texts to tell the true history of the world as believed by the

Technician

world's leading historians and scientists (archeologists, anthropologists and geneticists). We understand it is hard to respect someone without knowing any of their contributions to the world. In closing here are a few of the contributions of those of African descent to the world.

- Gas Masks
• Stop Lights
• Light Bulb Filaments
• Hair Curlers
• Irons
• All inventions by the Egyptians (who are Africans)
• All inventions by the Sumerians (who were Africans)
• Refrigerator Trucks
• And thousands of other inventions too numerous to mention.

- Events: (First)
• Man on planet (oldest homo-sapien fossils were found in Africa)
• Doctor to perform open heart surgery
• Colonist to die in American Revolution
• Explorer to reach the North Pole
• Engineers (Sumerians, Egyptians)
This ends the first lesson of true World History. As has always been said, "The truth shall set you free."

With a healthy respect for the contributions of African-Americans and other minorities to American civilization, we feel great advancements can be made to eliminate racism.

MYROS MARSH Junior, Business

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by six other students.

Being quiet will solve the problem of racism

During the past few weeks, I have noticed a large portion of the Technician's opinion page has been taken up by letters dealing with racism. Therefore, I decided to write one myself.

Like many other students, I enjoy reading Technician before class. However, I am getting somewhat tired of nothing but letters about racism. This racial issue is worse than the gay issue during the fall semester, except, unlike the gay issue, Technician continues to print editorials about racism.

It starts that every letter written by a white starts out, "I am not racist but..." and the next week there are up to four or five rebuttals by black writers saying, "John Doe says he is not racist but..." I believe racism would not exist, or would be considerably less noticeable if everyone would just shut up about it.

We no longer have separate bathrooms, restaurants, etc. (Even though certain minorities have their own scholarships, television networks, and so forth.) However, things now are as equal as they can get unless someone would like to try communism, and we all see how well that works.

I am white and as for being a racist, you can make up your own mind about that. I am just tired of blacks and whites on this campus making a big deal out of something that does not exist anymore. In fact, I dare say no one on this campus has ever been owned as a slave.

So instead of worrying about whose "grass is greener" why don't all you racists just shut your traps so perhaps all us other students can read something different on the opinion page.

JEFFREY OLIVER Freshman, Aerospace Engineering Undesignated

Forum policy

- Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:
• deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
• are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
• are limited to 300 words, and
• are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing, brevity, and taste. In no case will the author be informed before publication that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the reader. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

Cleaning the roads

Continued from Page 4

unnoticed. In return for their efforts, the organization will get a sign of recognition for one year on their adopted highway. Those little signs you see attached to the speed limit signs are the names of the organization who has adopted the road.

Wake County has 1,885 miles of road, with over half of them now adopted. Pate says that although there has been a slowdown in participation recently, she expects to see more of the public involved due to the recent national focus on environmental issues.

But what happens if you do not have a car, and you cannot get to the road to clean it?

Don't fret because N.C. State has also developed a similar program. "Adopt-A-Part-Of-Campus." This program will help to keep our campus clean

and officials hope to get students more concerned about their environment.

According to Brooks Raitford, interim student body president, the program has been developed with the help of the Physical Plant. The campus will be divided into sections and each group can choose a site and adopt it.

The campus program is expected to be implemented in the fall of 1990. Campus groups who are interested in participating should contact Ed Stack, the 1990-1991 student body president, in the Student Government office located on the fourth floor of University Student Center, or call 737-2797.

Those interested in Adopt-A-Highway need to contact the engineers within the Wake County DOT office. The district coordinator is David Aillsbrook. He can be reached at 733-3213.

Ditch the alphabet and ride a bike

By Chris Gilleland
Staff Writer



Many people believe that few things in life can be both enjoyable and beneficial to the environment. Well,

if you are tired of that never-ending quest for a parking space, the headaches from the alphabet soup of parking areas, or the discovery that it would have been quicker to walk from your apartment, it is time to ride a bike.

The cost of a bicycle can no longer be used as an excuse not to purchase one. The money spent combating the expected cost increase in parking stickers and the inflation of gasoline prices can pay for a bicycle in a relatively short time. Many new bikes start under \$200 and you need only register the bike with campus transportation. A bicycle parking sticker is unnecessary.

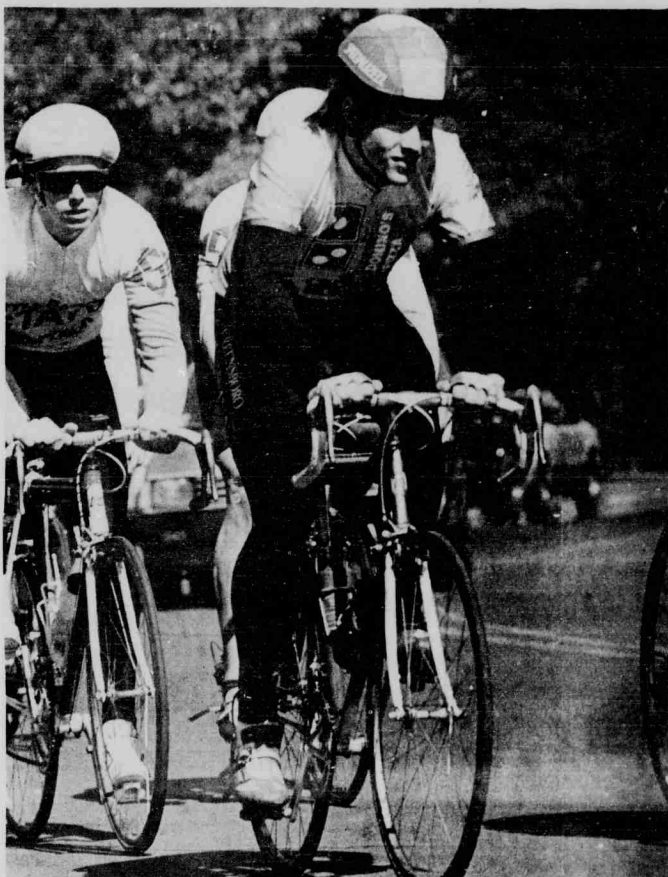
As for the environmental "costs" you will save, the Triangle area could certainly use less air pollution. Comparing Raleigh to Los Angeles may seem extreme, but not so many years ago Los Angeles' air looked a lot like Raleigh's air.

But saving the environment is not the only benefit; a personal benefit is your health. Cycling can be a great way to get into shape. It is definitely more productive than most other exercises.

Students who ride to campus are doing so for various reasons: saving fossil fuel, getting exercise, solving the parking problem, and cutting down on pollution. Some students say you can save anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000 each year in gasoline, car maintenance and parking permits.

One student claims to ride more than eight miles round trip to campus each day.

Bicycling to school may not seem important or beneficial to the environment, but it can make a difference. Every person is responsible for the environment and must do his or her part. Celebrate Earth Day 1990 by improving your health, by saving money and by saving the environment. So just get out there and peddle away.



John Ithoefler/Staff

Students who ride bikes to campus are doing so to save fuel, avoid parking problems, and to decrease air pollution. Bicycling is not only beneficial to your health, but also to the blue skies above.

Disaster strikes grocers

Continued from Page 5

The Day After

McDonald's has announced its plans for the use of recycled products in its organization. How nice to announce this during all the hype surrounding Earth Day.

But what happens the day after Earth Day? Will McDonald's announce its plans to sell only ears of corn instead of Big Macs because it is better for our health? I think not.

University Dining plans on "phasing in" environmentally safe products. What about foods that are not dangerous to our health? How about a juice machine — but what would we package it in?

Are we concerned about the environment enough to do more than separate our beer bottles from the rest of the trash? Sure. None of us

mind making 18 piles for the different types of products which can be recycled. We do not mind driving 50 miles to find a place that will take our environmentally unsafe products, right?

Paper or Plastic?

Deciding whether to take paper or plastic in the grocery line is a pain in itself. But, I always take paper because I can fit more environmentally unsafe products into a paper bag.

I guess the only solution to saving the Earth is to take pills for breakfast, lunch and dinner. We should trash our homes and live naked off the land. We should only use what we need — and then only sparingly.

If we do not like this solution, there are always other planets to destroy after we are done with this one.

The universe is an awfully big place.

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Metcalf wins residence softball title

By Jeff Vukovich
Staff Writer

The intramural softball playoffs began this week with play in every division.

In the Residence/Sorority division, Alpha Delta Pi beat Carroll and Bowen slipped past Chi Omega. ADP and Chi Omega move into the semifinals along with Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha. The semifinals were played last night.

In the Men's Residence "A" division, Tucker II, Bragaw South I, Tucker I and Gold Halls each moved into the semifinals.

In the "C" division, Owen II nipped Owen I 4-2 to move into the final against Tucker I. Owen II scored all four of its runs in the third inning, then used good defense to hold off Owen I. Ross Staffhorst and James Layne were the leading hit-

ters for Owen II.

In the Fraternity "A" division, defending champion Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Phi, Farmhouse and Phi Delta Theta each qualified for the semifinals. The semifinals and finals were played last night.

Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha made the Fraternity "C" semifinals. The championship will be played Monday night.

In the Men's Open, Women's Open and Co-Rec divisions, play will continue today and Sunday. Teams involved should check the schedule in the intramural office.

Sigma Kappa claimed the Residence/Sorority badminton championship this week.

Owen II and Alexander are the finalists in the Men's Residence division. Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi qualified for the Fraternity badminton

championships.

With the intramural season rapidly coming to an end next week, the Residence/Sorority and Fraternity divisional races will both have exciting finishes.

In the Residence/Sorority race, Sigma Kappa will be trying to catch the defending overall champion, Chi Omega. Chi Omega leads by 86.5 points after badminton, but Sigma Kappa will try to get closer in the softball playoffs and track meet.

In the Fraternity race, Sigma Chi, a softball powerhouse, hopes to use the playoffs to pass defending champion Pi Kappa Alpha, then hold off PKA in the track meet Tuesday.

The Men's Residence race has already been decided with Metcalf winning the overall championship.

Home Team Sports to broadcast from Doak

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April. Since then, the Wolfpack's team batting average has fallen from a season-high of .316 to its current .308. In the five losses, the Pack has been outscored 46-22.

Junior left fielder Jeff Pierce leads the Pack attack with a .376 average and team-highs of 11 home runs and 53 RBI. Sophomore Brett Griffin, the lefthanded half of State's designated hitter platoon, is hitting .371 with one homer and 36 RBI in 89 at-bats.

Wake will be throwing three righthanded pitchers, meaning Griffin will be the DH two of the three games. Senior lefty Brian Bark (269-7-32 with 14 steals) will be State's starting pitcher on Friday and will serve as DH as well.

Wake stands sixth in the league with a staff ERA of 5.09, and Deacon pitchers have allowed more than six runs in a game 19 times. Wake coach George Greer will send two freshmen and a junior to the mound against the Wolfpack.

Freshman Mike Budlike (4-3 with 4-6 ERA) will square off Friday against Brian Bark (2-0,

3.96 with five saves). Bark, one of State's two relief aces most of the year, made his first start in two years last Sunday against Clemson and pitched extremely well, carrying a 4-2 lead into the eighth inning.

Saturday at Wake Forest, State will send senior righthander Chris Woodfin (7-2, 4.73) against freshman Marc Palmieri (5-0, 2.78). Sunday, back at The Doak, sophomore lefthander Craig Rapp (7-1, 4.37) will take the mound for the Pack and face Wake junior Kevin Jarvis (5-4, 4.86).

Notes:

State has just three home games remaining, including the two this weekend with Wake Forest. The home finale will be next Friday against nationally ranked North Carolina. Following exams, the Wolfpack plays at Richmond, May 8, and at George Washington, May 9, before heading to Greenville, S.C., for the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament, May 12-16.

After the ACC Tournament, the Pack will have

games May 18 with Arizona, May 19 with Southern Cal, and May 20 with Fresno State, all at the Carolina Invitational in Chapel Hill. The NCAA regionals begin later the following week.

Individually, Pierce was seventh in hitting at .373, fourth in hits with 62, tied for second with 11 home runs, tied for first with 14 doubles, second with 51 RBI and first with 54 runs scored.

Robbie Bark was 17th in hitting at .340, and Gary Crampton and Brian Bark were tied with Pierce for the doubles lead with 14.

Friday's game with Wake Forest will be televised on a tape-delay basis on the Home Team Sports cable channel of Washington, D.C. HTS broadcasts the Baltimore Orioles and Washington Bullets as well as an extensive schedule of college events.

HTS broadcast a limited state of women's basketball games this past season and will televise the championship game of the ACC baseball tournament from Greenville Municipal Stadium. Bob Rathbun and Terry Gannon will call the action Friday from The Doak. Friday's broadcast will be the first ever from Doak Field.

Announcements

The N.C. State men's and women's teams captured the Big Four Sports Day titles at Wake Forest.

The men's team won with 33 points, compared to UNC's 25, Wake's 22 and Duke's 18. The State women finished first with 35 points, compared to Wake's 25, UNC's nine and Duke's six.

The Wolfpack men won first place in basketball, bowling, racquetball and swimming at the event. State took second in tennis, softball and volleyball, and finished third in cross country and golf.

State's women captured the top

spot in basketball, bowling, cross country, racquetball, tennis and volleyball, while finishing second in swimming and third in softball.

Lacrosse (women)
Saturday, April 21
NCSU vs. UNC
Lower Miller Fields,
Areas 5 and 6

Tennis
Saturday April 21
and Sunday April 22
NCSU Open Tournament
Courts 1-12

ACC meet starts today

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senior Marco Meulink will be one of the favorites in the decathlon.

On the women's side, State will not field a full team but should score well in a number of distance events. Senior all-American Mary Ann Carrarher will be looking for her first conference title in the 800 meters.

Carrarher has finished third in that event the past three years.
Sophomore Katrina Price will

defend her 5000-meter title. Price also won that event indoors this year.

Laurie Gomez, Kim Dean and Francine Dumas will give State a strong presence in the 800- and 1500-meter races.

The meet begins Friday at 10 a.m. at Clemson, with several field events and trials in running events taking place. Finals in running events and the remaining field events will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday.

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On-Campus Full/Part Time Summer Jobs
The Department of Housing and Residence Life is now accepting applications for approximately 50 vacancies on the Red Truck Crew and Summer Paint Crew. Work with the Red Truck Crew will consist of moving furniture and performing general maintenance in the Residence Halls, and the Paint Crew will be painting the interiors of several halls. Applications may be picked up from either the receptionist in Suite 1112 of the Student Services Center or from the Red Truck Crew Office in the basement of Alexander Residence Hall. For more information, please contact Steve Nettles or Roxanne Gurganus at 737-7364.

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