

The men's track team finished second in the tournament, behind a powerhouse Clemson. Sports/Page 3

Technician

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Dolce lecturer says better teaching is needed

By Robert Tuttle
Staff Writer

Improving education by improving teaching was the message Lee Shulman brought to the first Carl J. Dolce Distinguished Lecture in the Jane S. McKimmon Center Friday afternoon.

Shulman, who is the president of National Academy of Education, spoke to an audience of about 120 N.C. State alumni, high school principals and representatives of the Colleges of Education in the UNC system as well as others interested in the future of education.

"The best way to predict the future is to invent it," Shulman said.

To improve the future of education, Shulman advocated a decentralized approach to improvement.

"You can't mandate excellence. You can't just proclaim it," Shulman said.

Instead, excellence must be achieved "in ways that are adaptive to local conditions." "That clearly places the bulk of responsibility ... on classroom teachers and building principals," Shulman said. Teachers "have to be sufficiently well trained and supported at the local level consonant with national levels."

Shulman also addressed current evaluation standards.

He said the way teaching is evaluated today is more confusing than beneficial

because it tells nothing about excellence.

"The people who are evaluating teaching are using Board of Health questions," he said. They're asking questions like "Is it a safe place to eat?" which is not a basis for asking questions about excellence, he said.

Instead, Shulman said "the way you think about excellence in teaching is you think about cases and examples of excellence."

He said individual evaluations of mentored portfolios would yield better examples than the multiple choice tests that are used now. That kind of evaluation would focus on what teachers did in context.

"You only want to put that much effort and money into teaching if you care about it," he said.

And to show how much America cares about education, Shulman said the field of teaching needs an autonomous national board.

"Teachers need to have their own voice," he said. "And one with leverage and power."

"Teaching can't just be safe for kids," Shulman said. "It must be stimulating."

To stimulate students, good teachers need to know how to use narrative as a vehicle of instruction. Shulman said, especially in a situation that is not traditionally associated with it, such as math education.

Teachers need to do more than just say an answer is correct. They need to explain why it is correct which is especially important

with fundamental concepts.

"If they don't understand the basics, they won't get any of it," he said.

Franklin Hart, interim provost and vice chancellor, gave a history of the lecture series as an introduction to the luncheon.

"Never has attention been focused on education and psychology as it is now," he said.

The lecture series is named for the dean emeritus of the NCSU College of Education. Dolce envisioned the lecture series for educators across the country to "share their thoughts about education in the nation and the world," he said.

The A.J. Fletcher foundation has funded the first two years of the lecture series.

Plus/minus returns

By Russell Deatherage
Staff writer

The issue of the plus/minus system of grading has risen again at N.C. State. But there is no strong evidence to indicate that it will be any longer-lived this time than it was during its first incarnation five years ago.

The system was implemented in 1985 on a trial basis and was rejected in 1987 after the faculty and administration decided it was ineffective.

The resurrection apparently is the work of Frank Abrams, chairman of the Faculty Senate. Three weeks ago, Abrams sent letters to the faculty asking their opinion on the system and whether it should be used again.

Abrams could not be reached for comment.

The proposal has met stiff opposition from faculty in the past. Critics say that it is baseless and a waste of time and effort. They claim it will only hurt students in the long run and cause more work for already over-burdened teachers.

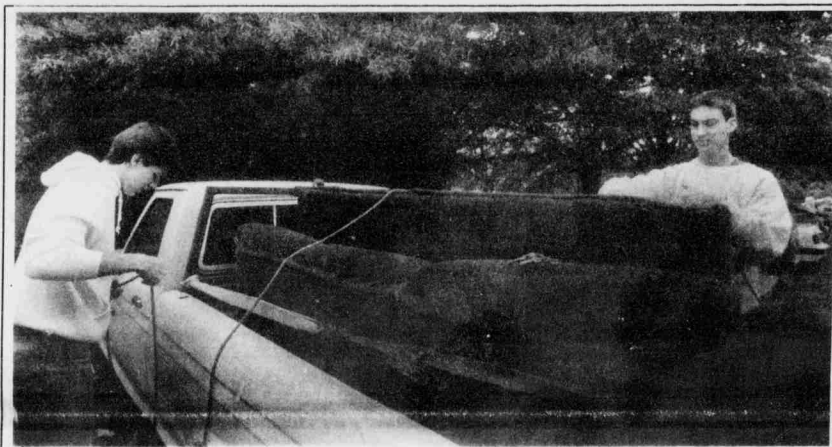
Supporters claim that the plus/minus system is a fairer method of grading. It allows teachers greater control of the grades and will help almost all students.

The system works by adding a plus or minus to a whole letter grade and assigning a corresponding numerical value. For instance, a B is 3.0 by the system used now. If a student gets a B-, his numerical equivalent would be 2.7. If he got a B+, his equivalent would be 3.3, while a B would still be 3.0.

"It is a much fairer style of grading," said Dr. Carmine Prioli, professor of English. "It rewards the harder working students and at the same time does not penalize a poorer student very much."

The intended use of the system is to wipe out the large discrepancy in a 10-point scale. Now, a student who earns an 80 average gets the same grade as a student who earns an 89. With the proposed system, a plus or minus will be added after the letter grade on the official transcripts to show what range a stu-

See GRADES, Page 2



Tying one off

Donald Barnes, a freshman in engineering, and Kevin Steingrueber, a freshman in textiles, are busy beating the rush by moving some big

things home early. Students across campus are ready and willing to go home as soon as possible.

Todd Bennett/Staff

Health promoted at Expo

By John A. Ward II
Staff Writer

The first Wellness Expo, designed to promote health awareness in the N.C. State community, took place Friday in Carmichael Gym.

The expo was scheduled to celebrate wellness and healthy lifestyles and to provide information to students, faculty and staff, said Linda Attarian of Student Health Services, who was lead coordinator of the event.

More than 50 exhibits provided free health information and offered various health awareness demonstrations. They were staffed by personnel from area health organizations and employees from NCSU service organizations.

Cholesterol screenings and free blood pressure checks were among the many health-oriented services



Bernice Brown/Staff

Visitors learned about different aspects of health and wellness Friday afternoon.

offered to the sparse crowd.

The event, originally scheduled for the Brickyard, was moved to Carmichael Gymnasium due to the threat of rain.

"That probably accounts for the low turnout," Attarian said.

The expo was primarily sponsored by N.C. Senior Games and coordinated by the Center for Health Directions, Housing and Residence

See HEALTH, Page 7

High schoolers mimic U.N.

By Lane Therrell
Staff Writer

Raleigh-area high school students competed in a Model United Nations Security Council debate Saturday at N.C. State to promote global awareness and international understanding.

The event, which took place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Student Center Ballroom, was sponsored by the NCSU Rotaract Club.

The 26 participants followed the parliamentary procedures and principles of the United Nations.

The topic of discussion Saturday was the role of the United Nations in the new world order, focusing on the role of the Security Council in the Middle East and the Baltic Republics.

Each of the five participating high schools — Athens Drive, Broughton, Cardinal Gibbons, Enloe and Sanderson — sent three delegations to the competition. Each delegation represented one of the 15 nations that currently serves on the U.N. Security Council.

Jan Beiting, a Rotaract Club mem-

ber who helped coordinate the event, said that the assignment of countries to each delegation was done in advance so the students would have time to learn everything possible about their country.

Students who competed in the debate said they worked hard to research the country they were assigned to represent.

"We had less than 10 days to prepare," said participant Marco Brewer. Brewer and a classmate, Clay Jackson, represented the Soviet Union during the competition.

Brewer and Jackson agreed that the experience taught them a great deal about debate, international cooperation and the frustration of communicating within a bureaucracy. They also said they learned to overcome being nervous around microphones.

Ashley Nation, who was part of the delegation representing India, said she now has a better understanding of how the United Nations works.

"The Model U.N. gave me a chance to address issues of importance and debate them with rival

Earth Day teaches

By David Spratte
Staff Writer

Earth Day 1991 at N.C. State was marked by an educational conference titled "Celebrate the Earth" Saturday, sponsored by the NCSU Student Environmental Action Coalition.

The conference, which took place in Caldwell Hall, was "both educational and inspirational," said Wendy Worley, NCSU-SEAC co-vice president. "It's for anyone who would like to learn more about the environment and environmental issues."

About 40 people turned out for the conference, said Paul McKenzie, NCSU-SEAC president. The weather was partially responsible for the low turnout, Worley

See EARTH DAY, Page 2

Semester was filled with important events at N.C. State

What follows is a "review" of events involving NCSU students and faculty during the Spring semester, 1991.

Chris Repass Over the Edge

JANUARY 9. President Bush sends an open letter to universities across the country, welcoming students back to campus for a new semester and telling them about the encouraging possibilities for war.

JANUARY 12. Rodney Monroe tops 2,000 career points in a men's basketball win over Georgia Tech.

JANUARY 13. The NCSU-UNC Library Challenge gets underway. The challenge is designed to see which school is more athletic in donating money to its library.

JANUARY 16. After six months of preparation for war, President Bush surprises the international community with "Dessert Storm," whereby 500,000 American troops invade local Dairy Queens. The NCSU-UNC men's basketball game is canceled as a result.

JANUARY 17. Campus reaction to Dessert Storm is mixed, as students appear to be equally divided between dessert-supporters and health food fanatics.

JANUARY 18. Hundreds of

health food supporters rally on the Brickyard by staging a "Diet-In." They are joined by many dessert supporters chanting "One, Two, Three-Four, Eat a Sundae or Out the Door!"

JANUARY 21. Chris Corchiani breaks the ACC records in steals and assists during a win over Marquette.

JANUARY 22. NCSU's Student Center Annex officially opens, becoming the new home for several student organizations.

JANUARY 23. Following a win over the Duke men's basketball team, State fans run to Hillsborough Street to celebrate. The celebration is highlighted by a nude student

who, well versed in the art of Karate Streaking, breaks a police officer's leg.

JANUARY 24. The NCSU-UNC Library Challenge is expanded, so that State students contributing the largest amount of money will win various prizes, including sports memorabilia and a dream date with Chancellor Larry Monteith.

JANUARY 25. The NCSU Department of Transportation proposes changes to the parking zones on campus. Under the new plan, all parking spaces would be changed to reserved "vendor" spots.

JANUARY 28. In response to the Library Challenge "Dream Date With Larry," Chancellor Monteith

donates \$1,000 in hopes of winning. Monteith said he thought it would be "great fun."

FEBRUARY 6. Hoping to avoid another embarrassing Hillsborough Street celebration, Chancellor Monteith, men's basketball coach Les Robinson and Student Body President Ed Stack tell students that, "If you're going to party, at least do it with your clothes on." Later that night, after State beat Carolina, hundreds of fans walked to the Brickyard where they engaged in knitting and poetry-reading celebrations.

FEBRUARY 7. The men's basketball team drops the second game of the back-to-back series with

UNC. **FEBRUARY 8.** An article in Technician announces that applications are being accepted for chancellor's aides, immediately drawing a vocal response from campus anti-homosexual groups.

FEBRUARY 9. Still recuperating from the dream date with himself, Monteith denies allegations that the chancellor's aides were caused by dirty needles.

FEBRUARY 11. National Condom Awareness Week starts off at NCSU with a safer-sex poster contest. The artist who depicts the safest sexual position will win

See REPASS, Page 2

FYI

April 22, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The 1991 Windhover, the NCSU literary and arts publication, is ready for student distribution. If you cannot find one in Caldwell Lounge, D.H. Hill Library, or Brooks Hall, you can pick one up in Room 314 of the Student Center Annex. For further information on the Windhover, its staff, or submitting works for the next edition, call Randy Biddle at 737-3614.

Corrections and Clarifications

The pictures of Charles Boldon and Howard Taylor were reversed in Friday's Technician. Boldon's name was also incorrectly spelled once. The correct spelling is used here.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS! The NCSU Bookstore has all your graduation needs. Graduation announcements for all majors are \$5 cents each. Agricultural Institute announcements are 60 cents each. Caps and gowns will be available May 1-10. Pre-ordering is not necessary. For more information, call Dale Taylor at 737-3907 or come by the Bookstore.

TRACS hours of operation are Monday-Friday from 7:30 a.m. to midnight and Sunday from 2-11 p.m.

Parking permits for new summer session students will be available for purchase beginning May 13 from the Division of Transportation. As a reminder, WOLFLINE operates on a regular schedule through the last day of final exams (May 7). It will resume service in the fall.

Twenty parking spaces at Hillsborough Square (Hillsborough Street and Oberlin Road) have recently been converted to metered parking. The hourly parking rate is 50 cents.

Due to construction, Primrose Avenue will be closed to two-way traffic from West Broughton Drive

to Gardner Street (in front of D.H. Hill Library) beginning Friday, April 19. This section of Primrose Avenue will only be open to west-bound traffic.

The NCSU Fitness Resource Center, located next to Room 104 of Carmichael Gymnasium, will continue to operate through April 26. Hours will be Wednesdays from 4:30-6 p.m. and Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Center offers a brief fitness assessment including height, weight, body composition, grip strength, flexibility and blood pressure. Call Kathy Vail at 737-2135 for more information.

MA 111 and MA 121 course reviews, with solutions, are available in Harrelson 244 for \$1 and \$5.00 each respectively. Sponsored by the Math Club.

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 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 Pullen Hall for an Exit Interview. The hours are from 8 a.m. to until 5 p.m. today through Friday. This does not include College Foundation, or other loans received off campus.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Amnesty International needs officers for the 1991-92 school year. Anyone interested should attend a meeting April 23 at 7:30 in the

Brown Room of the University Student Center. Call Alice Patterson at 821-5917 for further information.

LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

Nancy Brown, director of the Early Childhood Information Exchange will conduct a brown bag luncheon seminar for parents Wednesday at noon in Room 500 of Poe Hall. "How to make evenings fun — not frantic" will be the topic of discussion. Ideas will include ways to ease your child's transition from daycare to home and strategies for reducing some of the evening stress and confusion that can interfere with your quality time with children.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Earth Day

Continued from Page 1

"You always hope for a big turnout so you can get the word out on environmental issues," she said. "But if we educated 40 people on environmental issues today, then I'm satisfied."

Topics covered at the conference included: water quality, hazardous waste incineration, public lands issues, solar energy, environmental

education, effective leadership, biological pest control, recycling, greenways, hemp as an alternative fiber, streamwaters and others.

Though sponsored by NCSU-SEAC, many other environmental organizations were represented at the conference, and many helped with various workshops. Greenpeace, National-SEAC, Environmental Defense Fund, Granville Residents Opposed to Waste, N.C. Solar Center, Earth Day Raleigh, Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and others participated.

The conference was organized into a series of three workshop per-

ods where participants could take their choice of which workshop they wanted to attend.

A march across campus with a keynote address by Mike Corcoran, Director of N.C. Wildlife Federation, had been planned but was canceled because of weather.

Instead, Corcoran spoke informally with a small group of students in Caldwell Lounge. Corcoran gave advice to the students, citing examples from his work in the past.

"It's not all gloom and doom," he said.

He went on to cite improvements he said he has seen in endangered species, and other upcoming issues.

ers used the system, and those that did were unhappy about having to break the scores down into three different categories in order to present a grade.

It was also argued that the system would hurt the 4.0 students. An A- would only score a 3.7 instead of a 4.0 and knock some students out of the honor society.

"The teachers don't have to use the system if they don't want to," Prioli said. "Those that want to use the system can and those that don't, don't have to. It is just an option

that should be available to teachers."

Prioli was the driving force behind the program in 1985.

Many other universities use the system, such as UNC-CH and Duke. Both schools have had the system in place for many years and have reported no problems with it. Their transcripts show the plus/minus grade, and employers have expressed an interest in the system to gauge hiring.

But so far, no one has asked for the students' opinions of the idea. The trial run in 1985 was a dismal failure because only a few teachers participated and the results were badly skewed. Proponents suggest that a full scale study would prove whether or not the system was fair and useful.

Grades

Continued from Page 1

dent falls into.

Many see this as a better way to judge the students' academic achievement. Others see it as an unnecessary hassle.

A pilot program for the plus/minus grading system ran from 1985 to 1987. During that time, it was reported that only a few teach-



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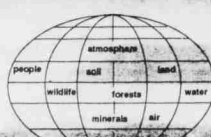
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CLASSWORKS RECEPTION!!

Everyone is welcome to get a first glimpse of works of art by the students/staff/faculty of N.C. State. The reception will be on April 22 from 5 - 7 p.m. in the North and South Galleries of the Student Center. The prizes will be awarded during this time. Everyone is also invited to look at the work during the next two weeks. This event is sponsored by the UAB Art Committee.

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Wolfpack track teams finish second, first in ACC

By David Honea
Senior Staff Writer

Clemson came into the ACC Track and Field Championships as the favorite, and the Tigers simply roared by the rest of the field in Chapel Hill this weekend.

N.C. State went into the meet hoping to pull off the upset, but Clemson broke the meet open by sweeping the top four places in the 100 meters, ran the nation's top time in the 400-meter relay, and performed well across the board to score an overwhelming 165 points.

The Wolfpack used a strong finish to take second with 115 points, just ahead of UNC-Chapel Hill (109) and Virginia (107).

"We're not a program that is happy with second place," said State coach Rollie Geiger. "But Clemson was simply amazing this weekend, and I think our guys did a

good job coming back to pull out second."

State spent most of the meet languishing in fourth, but the Wolfpack got big performances in several of Saturday's late events to close the gap.

The Pack's first victory of the two-day meet didn't come until the middle of the second day, when senior Kevin Ankrum took the high jump with a leap of 7 feet and one-half inch. It was Ankrum's fourth ACC championship indoors and out.

State then picked up wins in the last two individual events. Senior Kevin Braunskill won the 200 in an NCAA qualifying 20.79

seconds. It was Braunskill's sixth ACC individual title.

In the 5,000 meters, sophomore Todd Lopeman bolted from the pack with two laps to go and ended up with a five second victory, repeating his win from the ACC indoor meet.

State's seniors came through in a big way in their last ACC meet. They scored 72 of the team's 115 points, as several ran multiple events, sometimes even trying new events.

Braunskill did big work, taking third in the long jump (his first long jump since high school) and fifth in the 100 to go with his 200 win. He also helped both relays to second place finishes, including an unheard of 44.5 second anchor leg on the 1600-meter relay.

Fellow senior Scott Grell also scored in five events, taking third in the 400 hurdles,

sixth in the 100 and the long jump, and joining Braunskill on both relays.

Bob Henes had perhaps the toughest schedule of the weekend. On Friday, he ran trials in the 1500 meters, and then ran his first steeplechase in three years, earning all-ACC honors with a second place finish. He came back on Saturday to take fourth in the 1500 final before earning another all-ACC place by finishing second in the 5,000.

Scott Dvorak followed much of Henes' difficult course, earning third in the steeplechase and sixth in the 5,000. And

Demetrius Taylor took third in the 400 as well as leading off the 1600 relay.

"I really can't say enough for our seniors," Geiger said. "I dread having to replace them, but today I'm just proud of the way they finished."

The Pack also got some outstanding performances from some of its younger athletes. In addition to Lopeman's win, freshman Chris Corcoran was all-ACC in the javelin after finishing second with a personal best throw of 197 feet 10 inches. Sophomore Derek Halberg picked up sixth in the javelin and then secured the Pack's second place finish and earned all-ACC honors by taking second in the decathlon, the last event to finish.

On the women's side, Clemson ended UNC's four-year reign, edging the Heels

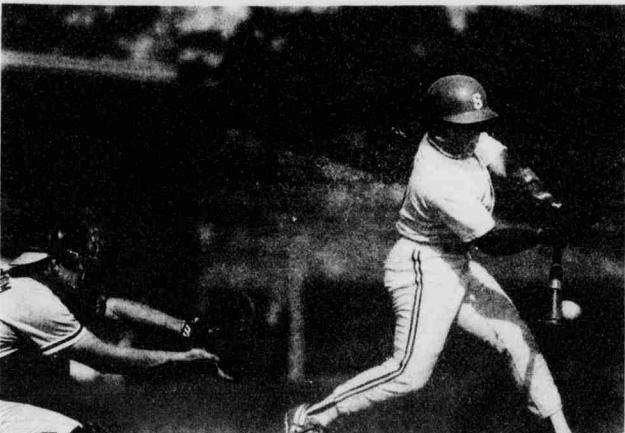


Ankrum



Dumas

See WOLFPACK, Page 6



Todd Bennett/Staff

Wolfpack second baseman Kevin Ross takes a whack at the ball during State's victory over UNC-Charlotte last Wednesday afternoon. The Pack lost a pair of games to Virginia this weekend, but came back to win on Sunday.

Write for Technician this summer. Stop by suite 323 of the Student Center Annex and talk to Mark in news, Joe in sports, Amy in opinion, Amy in sidetracks, Laurie in features and anybody else that may be up in the office.

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Pack baseball team comes back with win over Cavs

Technician News Services

A week ago, heralded freshman lefthander Shawn Senior more or less pitched himself out of the Wolfpack's three-man ACC weekend pitching rotation with the last in a string of poor outings, taking the loss in a 16-6 shellacking by Clemson.

Senior rebounded Wednesday with five shutout innings against UNC-Charlotte and was slated for relief work this weekend at Virginia. But when a sore shoulder shelved Jeff Pierce Sunday's scheduled starter, Senior got the call on three days rest and took a shutout into the ninth inning as the Wolfpack avenged a Cavalier sweep and held onto third place in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 2-1 win. Virginia took the first two games of the series, 8-4 and 6-2. The Wolfpack jumped to a 2-0 lead Sunday on an RBI-double by

Steve Shingledecker and an RBI-single by Paul Borawski. That lead held up until the ninth, when the Cavs chased Senior with a leadoff double by Steve Cuhna.

Jason Smith relieved Senior and after an infield single by Kevin O'Sullivan, Casey Shore hit a sacrifice fly to score Virginia's only run. Smith went on to retire the side and record his fourth save of the season. Senior improved to 6-5 with the win.

Friday, the Cavaliers overcame an early 2-0 Wolfpack lead with a run in the fourth and four in the fifth off Craig Rupp and Steve Shingledecker. Steve Lindner made his first collegiate start and went 7 1/3 strong innings to get the win.

his second of the year. Todd Ruyak got the save, his sixth. Rapp fell to 6-2 with the loss.

Virginia scored four unearned runs in the bottom of the eighth Saturday, making a tough-luck loser of Matt Donahue, who dropped to 9-4 after pitching seven 2/3 strong innings. Donahue carried a 2-2 game into the bottom of the eighth and retired the first two men he faced in the inning.

Then the inning came apart. Kevin Stokley singled and Donahue hit Tom Crowley. Borawski's error, a play that should have ended the inning, loaded the bases, and O'Sullivan

See BASEBALL, Page 6

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Women's tennis team loses finale

By Christine Jaworsky
Staff Writer

The season came to an end this weekend for the Wolfpack women's tennis team as they lost in the first round of the ACC tournament to the Clemson Tigers, 6-0.

Clemson, who had a shut-out victory over N.C. State earlier this season, came out hard and started racking up the wins to take all of the singles matchups.



Sell

6-0, 6-1, at the number four Stephanie Donahue was beaten by Tara Lynch, 6-2, 6-1, and at the number six spot, Katie Carpenter also fell to Clemson's Amy Hise, 6-0, 6-3.

"Unfortunately we were a better team than we showed on paper this year," said Wolfpack coach Kelly Key.



Saunders

"No one ever gave up their match. They did exactly as I asked, but we got squeezed out of some close matches this year," she said.

The women's tennis team will lose senior Katie Carpenter this year, but will have the experience of rising seniors Stephanie Donahue, Susan Saunders and Jenny Sell returning for next year.

Coach Key is optimistic for next year. "I'm really excited and the sky's the limit for us!"



Todd Bennett/Staff

Crunch Time

Raleigh-Durham defensive back Brian McPhatter (23) puts the hit on San Antonio's Broderick Graves. Halfway through the season, the Skyhawks are still winless. The team plays London Saturday.

Wolfpack runners take second, first

Continued from Page 3

178-175. State's women took fifth with 30 points.

Katrina Price picked up an ACC title for the Pack, winning the 3,000 by a wide margin. State also got strong performances in the 1500, with Laurie Gomez taking second, Kim Dean third, and Monica McHenry seventh as all three eclipsed their personal bests. Francine Dumas completed State's scoring, taking third in the 5,000, also in a personal best.

"We're pleased with the women's performances," Geiger said. "Certainly we could have scored more and probably moved up a place if we had run our women in two or three events. But we don't have the numbers to contend for the title, so we focus on doing well on a national level later in the year. This sets us up well for that."

Baseball team hangs on to third place in ACC

Continued from Page 3

worked Donahue for a walk to force in a run. Hans Martinson singled home two more runs and forced Donahue, from the game in favor of

Smith. Jason Cook greeted Smith with a run-scoring single before Smith finally got out of the inning. Ruyak pitched a 1-2-3 ninth to nail down the win, his fourth against no losses.

The series split, combined with UNC-Chapel Hill's two games to one win over Georgia Tech this weekend, left the ACC standings jumbled from second through sixth place. Clemson is all alone in first with a 13-2 conference record. Tech is a distant second at 9-6, but State (10-8), Wake Forest (8-7), Virginia (9-9) and UNC (8-9) all have a mathematical chance of finishing in second place.

Finishing second or third in the conference could be crucial if the ACC only receives three bids to the NCAA Tournament, a distinct possibility. Clemson appears to be a lock for a bid, regardless of what happens in the ACC Tournament. Behind the Tigers, however, no one would seem assured of anything except some pressure-packed games in the home stretch of the ACC's

regular-season race.

NCSU and UNC close out their ACC seasons with a three-game series this coming weekend, with games at 3 p.m. Thursday and 2 p.m. Saturday at Duke Field. The middle game will be at 6 p.m. Friday at Chapel Hill's Boshamer Stadium. Virginia finishes its ACC season this weekend as well with a three-game set with eighth-place Maryland in Charlottesville.

Georgia Tech and Wake Forest each have six conference games remaining, including three against each other in Atlanta, May 2-4. Wake plays three games with seventh-place Duke this weekend, two at Wake and one at Duke, while Tech plays three games this weekend with front-running Clemson. Two of those three games will be at Clemson's Tiger Field.

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Health

Continued from Page 1

Life, NCSU Human Resources, and the Department of Recreation, Leisure, and Tourism Management at NCSU.

Margo Renier, director of N.C. Senior Games, said her group was happy to help sponsor the event.

"It's amazing the wonderful support we get from N.C. State for these senior athletes, so it was the least we could do to help financially sponsor this event," she said.

Door prizes were awarded, including seven one-year supplies of bagels from Bruegger's Bagel Bakery.

Attarian said she was pleased with the participation of the exhibitors, and she said she hopes the event will continue in future years.

Model

Continued from Page 1

we are all part of a global village."

This is the second year the NCSU Rotaract Club has sponsored a Model U.N. debate. Walters said he thought the Model U.N. should be assembled more often than once a year.

"It should be a multi-day event," said Sylvester Gonzalez, who represented Romania.

Each delegation was judged individually on various oratorical techniques and styles of argument. This year's overall winner was Cardinal Gibbons High School, whose delegations represented Zaire, Cuba and the United Kingdom.

Repass

Continued from Page 1

\$100.

FEBRUARY 12. The Student Environmental Action Coalition announces a boycott of all Adolph Coors Company products. When asked for the reason behind the boycott, an SEAC member said, "He just sounds like a Nazi."

FEBRUARY 16. Rodney Menroe becomes State's all-time leading scorer during a win over the University of Connecticut.

FEBRUARY 25. Chris Corchiani becomes the NCAA's career assist leader in a win over the University of Tennessee.

FEBRUARY 26. The "Troilus and Cressida" poster by Anthon Becke wins the Condom Awareness Week safer-sex poster contest. Whea informed of the news. Becke

said he was pleased by the \$100, but would prefer a "Dream Date With Larry."

MARCH 11. During spring break, the NCSU women's basketball team and the State wrestling team both win their ACC Tournaments.

MARCH 12. The NCSU Student Government presents a chain-letter to members of the North Carolina General Assembly. The letter says, "Representative Billy-Bob voted to raise tuition at state universities, was run over by a Food Lion produce truck and now is burning in the depths of Hell." Representative Billy-Joe voted against a tuition increase, met some women and now is having fun at a Motel 6.

MARCH 18. Through an apparent lack of communications or understanding between cultures, Communications Week and International Week begin celebrations.

MARCH 19. Adding to the campus-wide mayhem caused by the International and Communications

Week confusion, tractors and animals are displayed on the Brickyard in honor of Agricultural Awareness Week.

MARCH 21. Organizers of Communications Week propose a debate to decide whose week it really is: International Week Organizers, not understanding English, thought they said "mate" and go to a bar to pick-up singles. Agricultural Awareness Week, not wanting to be left out, holds a tractor-pull contest on the Brickyard.

MARCH 25. Differently abled persons on campus decide that if foreigners, farmers and long-winded speakers can have their week, they can too. Differently Abled Awareness Week starts today.

APRIL 1. Student Government elections are held, with candidates begging people to take them seriously, "even if it is April Fools Day."

APRIL 3. In the election, Ed Stack beats Mickey Mouse and Dan Quayle to maintain his position as

Student Body President.


APRIL 7. Wolfstock is cut short when Public Safety officials pull the plug on Wishbone, the concert's headline band. When asked why they stopped the band, one Public Safety officer said, "It ain't Music Awareness Week."

APRIL 10. The NCSU DOT admits they were a little bit hasty in re-zoning all campus parking into "vendor" spots. Their revised plan makes half the spaces into "service vehicle" areas.

APRIL 11. Chris Repass, an NCSU junior majoring in far-fetched film-flammery, turns 21.

APRIL 19. A report by NCSU's Office of Institutional Research says that fewer and fewer college students are graduating in only four years.


APRIL 22. Chris Repass — hoping to graduate in 10 years, let alone four — pleads with his teachers for leniency in grading.



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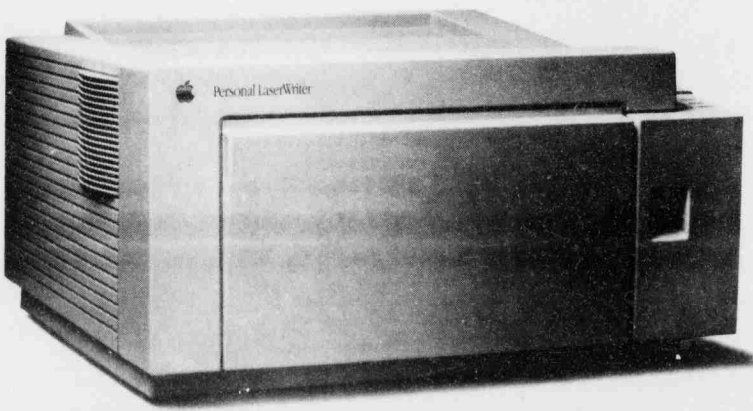
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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

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

Editorials

Bulls game to help library

Need a little break from the end-of-the-semester hassles? Do you want to heckle Carolina and Duke at the same time? Then be sure and catch some Durham Bulls action tonight with the crew from Technician at the Durham Athletic Park for "NCSU/Technician Night With the Durham Bulls."

For a mere buck and a half, N.C. State students, faculty and staff can see some great 1-A baseball action. And in response to the lack of library funding, 50 cents from every student/staff ticket will go toward the NCSU Students' Library Endowment Fund. Not bad, eh?

The student newspapers at UNC and Duke are sponsoring student nights as well. The Chronicle is sponsoring Tuesday's game for Duke students and employees. They are only charging \$1 for admittance with a campus ID.

The Daily Tar Heel is sponsoring Thursday night for UNC students. Admittance is also \$1 however, they are not raising money for any type of cause.

For those who have never attended a Bulls game, you're in for quite an exciting evening. There are plenty of hot dogs and the golden beverage (for those of legal age) and plenty of crowd participation activities like "the wave" and sing-alongs with cheesy organ music.

It's evident that members of the NCSU community can have fun and support a good cause at the same time.

This is a great way to relieve stress. This is also a way to "one-up" our fellow students at Carolina and Duke by donating some of the proceeds to saving our library.

Stay calm over this week

This week is the last week of classes. Yeah! Unfortunately, most of us can not enjoy it because we have projects, papers or homework that are due this week.

In many ways, this time is more stressful than exam week. At least with exams, there is usually a break that allows you to rest your brain.

Also, it is easier to focus on one exam at a time. It is hard to keep from thinking about everything you have to do and getting overwhelmed by it when it is all due in a period of four or five days.

All of this stress does odd things to people. The reaction most people have is to get short-tempered. But this does no good because the person whose head you bite off is probably just as stressed as you are.

Stress is a normal part of life. The trick is to know how to handle it.

The best thing to do is to try not to dwell on everything that is due this week. Break it down into little pieces. Small projects are easier to handle than large ones.

Also, be sure to sleep and eat. These two things usually get lost in the pile of stuff you have to do for this week. Lack of rest and food just adds up to more stress.

But, after this is over, there's only another week until summer vacation. Just think of that, and you will survive the horror of this week.

Quotes of the Day

Non-violence is a flop. The only bigger flop is violence.

-Joan Baez

The two most beautiful words in the English language are "check enclosed."

-Dorothy Parker

Communism is the opiate of the intellectuals.

-Clare Boothe Luce



Columns

Student group more than just radicals

Paul G. McKenzie

Opinion Columnist

As the 1990-91 president of the NCSU Student Environmental Action Coalition, allow me to respond to Paul Daniel's article on April 15 concerning the Coors boycott. First, I stand firmly behind the Coors boycott. As Daniel states, Coors has been repeatedly cited for environmental violations. Even when they have acted within legal bounds, their actions have been ethically questionable. The dumping of 20 million gallons of industrial waste into the Lowry Landfill is a case in point.

There is no question that Coors is a serious polluter. Although we applaud any positive efforts taken, we object to the mentality which gives profits higher priority than the survival and sustainability of the ecosystem. At present, government regulations are inadequate to ensure environmental protection. We demand corporate accountability, and the national SEAC organization is negotiating with Coors toward that end.

Secondly, Daniel notes that David Spratte, the Technician reporter who covers environmental issues is a member of SEAC. In fact, SEAC is the single campus group which is most in touch with information. If

took action based on a belief in our correctness. Our aim was to inform. We, as consumers, have a responsibility to examine corporate practices which we tacitly support through purchases. SEAC is not a group of left-wing radicals who simply organize boycotts and protests. We are an organization of self-motivated students from diverse backgrounds who are concerned about the planet's fate.

Yes, we do organize protests and boycotts. While I acknowledge the rights of Coors to respond, I would hardly call this an unbiased source. Moreover, as educated consumers of information, it is important to realize that very few sources are completely objective. Newspaper articles are no exception.

Finally, I indignantly object to Daniel's portrayal of SEAC as deceitful. His claim that we deliberately lied to manipulate people for our own selfish interests is completely unsupported and untrue. We

Before you judge us, Mr. Daniel, please learn more about our ideals and actions. You might be pleasantly surprised.

Paul McKenzie is a senior majoring in aeronomy.

Computer system takes time to understand

Technician Campus Forum

I'd like to respond to Daniel McPherson's opinion column in the April 17th Technician. I am the person responsible for hiring and training operators at the Computer Science Main Teaching Laboratory at Leazar Hall, and I agree with McPherson that "some operators know their job very well."

Actually, I would say that most of them know their jobs very well. I would also remind McPherson that EOS has only been on campus since last fall and that none of the operators - in fact no one on campus - had any experience on a system as complex as this one.

I would also like to point out that weekly operator training sessions that are open to the public are offered during the regular semester. These training sessions cover many of the more important system details such as: power outage procedures, basic UNIX commands and file systems, printer hardware and software, Zephyr message service, cron jobs and daemons, lockers, Andrew File System (AFS), advanced UNIX commands, shell scripts and the OSF Motif window manager. Each training session was offered twice during the week and was advertised in advance so interested users could attend.

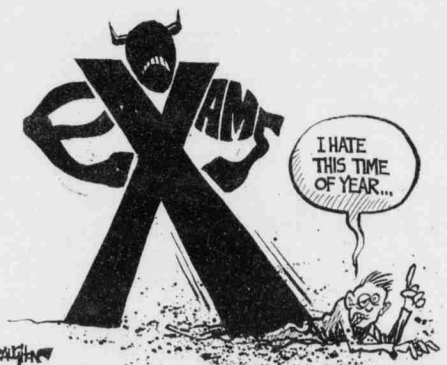
After all that training, little time is left to teach the operators how to use all the various applications available on the system. Most of these applications, including the Interleaf document processing

package - not the interface word processing program - are very robust and provide on-line help, so most users have no problem learning how to use the applications on their own.

If operators should happen to know the answer to an application question, then I encourage them to share it. If they are unsure, then I would rather they give no

answer than the wrong one. As EOS evolves, so will the operator knowledge base, but this takes time. In closing, I would like to say that I am pleased that McPherson was able to learn how to play the game Mahjongg. This gives me hope that he might be able to learn how to use more practical applications if he applies himself.

LOU HARRISON
Software System Manager
Computer Science Department



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 name, address, phone number, date and, if the writer is a student, his/her classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letters deemed inappropriate for

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Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. This exception can only be made by the editor in chief.

The Forum is for the N.C. State community to voice opinions on all newsworthy topics. Technician will

consider all submissions, but does not guarantee that all letters will be published.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author.

Letters should be brought by the Student Center Annex, Suite 323 or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

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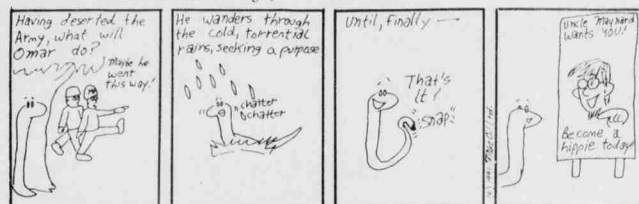
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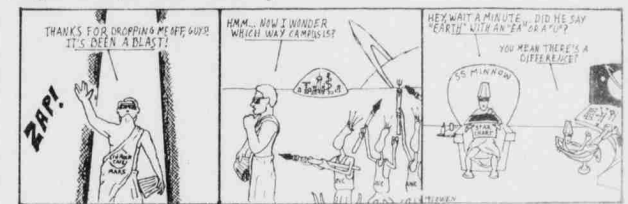
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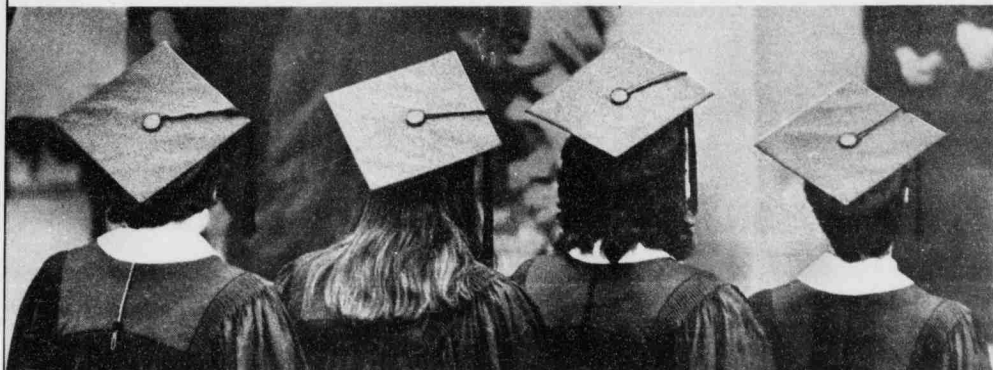


Sigma Epsilon Chi by Mike Owen



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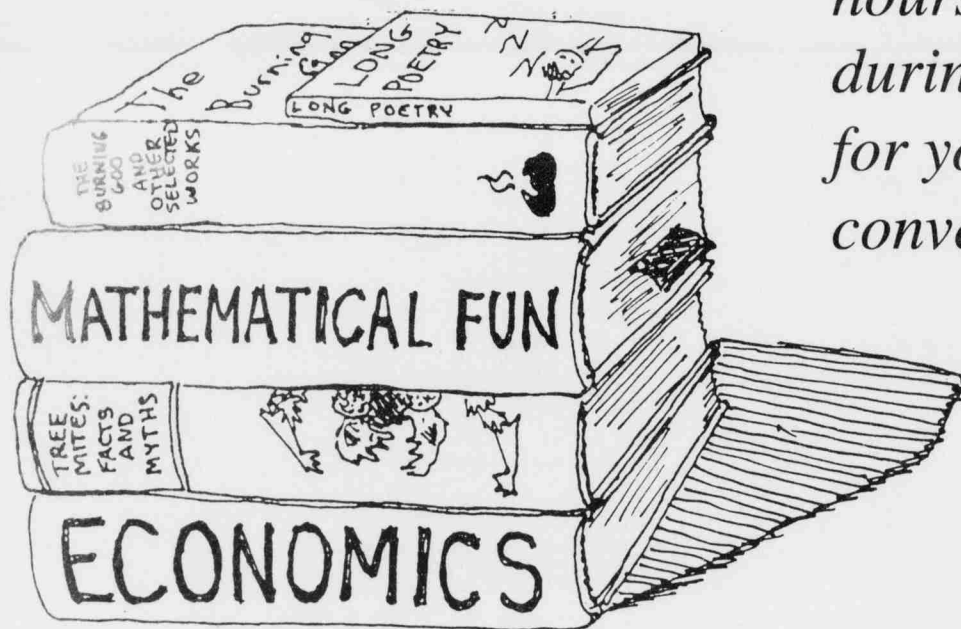
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