

Runners stumble on fast track

Sports/Page 3

Weather Eye

Tuesday, 30 percent chance of rain. Highs 75-80. Lows around 60.



Weather/Page 2

Inside Monday

Spring brings relief to gray winter doldrums

Sidetracks/Page 5



Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Monday, April 20, 1992

Raleigh, North Carolina

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Chancellor Emeritus to speak at graduation

News Staff Report

John Tyler Caldwell, chancellor of N.C. State University from 1959 to 1975, will speak at NCSU's Spring Commencement May 9 at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Chancellor Larry K. Monteith will award degrees on behalf of the NCSU faculty and trustees to about 2,650 students. Graduation ceremonies begin at 8:30 a.m. with a concert by the Commencement Band. The academic procession is scheduled for 9 a.m. Individual colleges and departments will distribute diplomas at 1:30 p.m. at various locations on campus.

Commencement weekend activities will begin May 8 when Chancellor and Mrs. Monteith receive the graduating students and their families and friends from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Chancellor's Residence. In case of rain, the reception will be moved to the University Student Center Ballroom.

Also May 8 the College of Veterinary Medicine will hold a hooding and oath ceremony for graduates at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

Those attending ceremonies at Carter-Finley Stadium May 9 are invited to bring or buy a picnic lunch to eat at the stadium after commencement. Advance tickets

are \$6 for the Southern-style picknick lunch and can be purchased by contacting University Dining, Box 7307, NCSU, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-7307. Tickets will be available for \$6.50 at the gate.

At 4 p.m., there will be a joint-commissioning ceremony in Stewart Theatre for the Army, Air Force and Navy ROTC detachments.

Chancellor Emeritus Caldwell led NCSU during a period of its greatest growth. Between 1959 and 1975, the university grew from 6,000 students to more than 15,000, and the size of the campus doubled.

In 1973, NCSU was classified as a Class 1 Research University by the Carnegie Commission, ranking it as one of 30 major public universities in the nation in federally funded research and doctoral-degree productivity.

Caldwell came to NCSU from the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, where he served as president from 1952 to 1959. He was president of Alabama College in Montevallo, Ala., from 1947 to 1952.

Caldwell was born in Yazoo City, Miss., and earned a bachelor of science degree from Mississippi State College in 1932, master's degrees from Duke University and Columbia University and a doctoral degree from Princeton University in

1939. He was a Julius Rosenwald Fellow at Princeton.

He taught at Holmes Junior College in Mississippi then at Vanderbilt University. After serving in the U.S. Navy, he was named president of Alabama College (now the University of Montevallo) and subsequently was president of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

Following his service as chancellor at NCSU, Caldwell taught political science at the university and was president of the Triangle Universities Center for Advanced Studies (TUCAS) from 1975 to



Caldwell

See CALDWELL, Page 2

Seminar looks at law, sex

News Staff Report

A workshop at N.C. State University Tuesday will focus on why "Sexual Harassment Equals Bad Business."

The program, scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at NCSU's McKimmon Center, is designed to help owners and managers of small and medium-sized businesses understand how laws governing sexual harassment influence daily business situations.

"Sexual harassment is the single-hottest topic in the business community today," said workshop instructor James D. Rodkey, a Raleigh attorney who specializes in employment law.

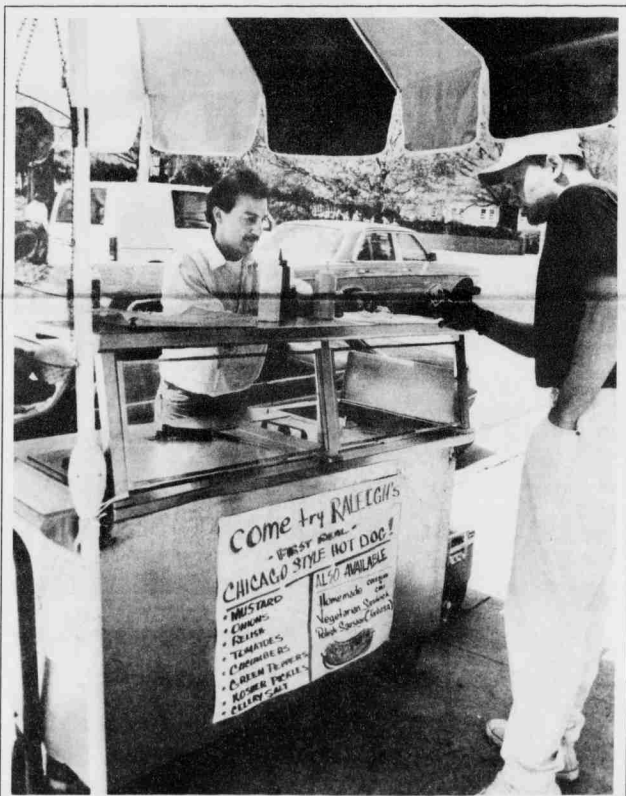
Employers, employees, owners and co-workers are individually liable for civil damages if they are found to have sexually harassed a co-worker or subordinate, Rodkey explained.

Civil-sexual harassment charges can be costly, he added. In 1989, a Wake County jury awarded a judgment of \$3.85 million in one case.

The NCSU workshop will take the topic from a general introduction of definitions to specific examples of what constitutes sexual harassment. It will also cover investigation of claims and prevention of sexually compromising situations.

The workshop is the last in a four-part series, "New Disability and Discrimination Laws Affecting Small and Medium-Sized Businesses," sponsored by the NCSU department of business management and the NCSU Office of Continuing Education and Professional Development in cooperation with the Greater Raleigh Chamber of Commerce.

The fee for participation in the workshop is \$65 and covers materials, refreshments and a luncheon. Contact Alice Warren at 515-2261 for further information.



Larry Dixon, Jr./Staff

Hold the relish

Joseph Wykel, a Chicago native, went into the hot dog selling business on Hillsborough Street in front of McDonald's last week. Charles Heilig, a senior in textiles management, decides to try a Windy City wiener. Wykel said he'll stay if sales are good.

Fraternity builds playground for handicapped kids

By Jonathan Minton
Staff Writer

When many people think of fraternities, they think of John Belushi's belching, beer-guzzling party animal who terrorized a college in the 1970s hit movie "Animal House."

The members of Pi Kappa Phi are changing that perception.

Saturday, 50 PKP members took the time to build a specialized playground for Hilltop Homes, a home for children with severe brain damage. Their efforts led a lasting impression with the Hilltop Homes staff.

"They are a very nice group of young men and I was very impressed with their maturity and their desire to help," said Etherlene Pearce, a teacher at Hilltop Homes. "They made a good impression for fraternities."

In a joint effort with the Western Wake Jayceettes, the fraternity brothers worked in shifts, building the playground from scratch with donated materials, said Pi Kappa Phi president Sanjay Patel.

The new playground includes swings with neck harnesses and special hammocks that make them easily accessible to children who otherwise couldn't enjoy the playground.

"We spent about five hours sanding and painting the old equipment," PKP member Dave Kraft said. "Four swing sets had to be assembled that were specially designed to be adaptive to the needs of the children. One swing was a wheelchair swing."

"They are a very nice group of young men and I was very impressed with their maturity and their desire to help. They made a good impression for fraternities."

—Etherlene Pearce, teacher at Hilltop Homes

Many of the children at Hilltop Homes couldn't use the playground they used to have, and the new one has proven popular with them, said Diane Scoggins, a teacher at Hilltop Homes. She expressed appreciation to Pi Kappa Phi for "helping us have play equipment for the kids."

The project was not PKP's first involvement with Hilltop Homes. The fraternity regularly helps out with the facilities, located behind Wake Medical Center.

"We go there two to three times a month for maintenance, which includes painting and cleaning gutters," Kraft said.

PKP plans to continue working with Hilltop Homes in future projects, Patel said. Hilltop Homes officials welcome the help.

"The board of directors was real pleased with their work," Pearce said. "We look forward to being involved with them from now on."

NCSU sorority wins top award in state

News Staff Report

The N.C. State University chapter of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority received six awards at a conference in Charlotte, including the highest state honor the sorority can bestow.

The chapter, Iota Phi, was awarded the Zeta Pride award, the highest state award. This annual honor is given to the chapter that excels in all areas of programming.

Five other awards were also captured at the April 6 conference attended by 10 chapters. They were: the Activities Award, the Collegiate/Alumni Relations Award, the Membership Award, the

Quota Award and the Province President's Award.

The awards are given on the basis of reports submitted by each chapter. The reports are evaluated by select province presidents and alumni.

The Epsilon Pledge Class was among the top three chosen to perform at the conference.

Jenny Simmons was voted as outstanding member of the chapter by her Iota Phi sisters during the conference.

The Iota Phi chapter plans to attend the national Zeta Tau Alpha convention in Atlanta in June.

Examination Time	800-1100am	100-400pm	600-900pm
Monday, April 27	1015-1105 MWF 1045-1135 MWF	340-430 MWF 410-500 MWF	600-715pm M W, 545-700pm M W ACC 210, 310, 311, 312 Common Exam PSY 200 Common Exam
Tuesday, April 28	950-1105 T H 1020-1135 T H	105-220 T H 135-250 T H	600-715pm T H, 545-700pm T H PI, GRK, LAT, 101, 102, 105, 201, 202, Common Exam MAT 200, 201 Common Exam
Wednesday, April 29	805-855 MWF 835-925 MWF	235-325 MWF 305-355 MWF	730-845pm M W, 745-900pm M W 720-101pm M or W ACC 220 Common Exam EB 201 Common Exam
Thursday, April 30	805-920 T H 835-950 T H	235-350 T H 305-420 T H	730-845pm T H, 745-900pm T H 720-101pm T or H PY 205, 208 Common Exam
Friday, May 1	1120-1210 MWF 1150-1240 MWF	130-220 MWF 200-250 MWF	BS 100 Common Exam EB 307 Common Exam
Saturday, May 2	CH 101, 105, 107 Common Exam	CSC 110, 112 Common Exam	
Monday, May 4	910-1000 MWF 940-1030 MWF	1225-115 MWF 1255-145 MWF	EB 320 Common Exam
Tuesday, May 5	1120-1235 T H 1150-105 T H	405-520 T H 435-550 T H	ARRANGED EXAM

FYI

April 20, 1992

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

GET READY TO TAKE A WALK ON THE WELL SIDE! The second annual WELLNESS EXPO comes to NCSU Wednesday. For more information, call 515-2563.

REWARDING EXPERIENCES will come to those who volunteer for the 1992 WELLNESS EXPO! For more information, call 515-2563.

THE NORTH CAROLINA STATE STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (NCSAA) meets Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Building to stuff exam

survival kits. Pizza and drinks provided. For more information, call Lisa R. Morgan at 832-2028.

THE STUDENT WOLFPACK CLUB invites anyone interested in becoming a member to an organizational meeting at the Stroud Center (on Western Blvd.) Wednesday at 7 p.m. For more information, call Stephen Ponder at 515-2112.

THE NCSU WOMEN'S RESOURCE COALITION and N.C. National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) PRO-CHOICE RALLY Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. on the 200 block of the Fayetteville Street Mall in downtown Raleigh. For more information, call Lisa Kroll at 821-8049.

CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS OR DYSFUNCTIONAL FAMILIES: The NCSU CENTER FOR HEALTH DIRECTIONS invites college faculty, staff and students identified as ACOAs to attend ACOA support meetings at Student Health Services Wednesday nights

at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Stacey Tayloe or Ajube Joy at 515-2563.

HELP THE HUNGRY OF OUR AREA!! To help with next year's FEED RALEIGH campaign, call Sonya Rollins at 787-0746 NOW!

INTERESTED IN THE THEATRE?? Stewart Theatre Planning Committee of the UAB wants YOU to help plan, promote and present the performing arts. Benefits include free tickets to all STPC shows. For the 1992-93 year, call 515-3927.

TRACS REGISTRATION INFORMATION: LIFELONG EDUCATION STUDENTS registration for fall opens July 5.

N.C. STATE ENGINEER MAGAZINE needs writers, copy editors and business help. Open to all majors. If interested, call Ginny Doss at 828-8553.

NCSU DOT CORRECTION:

Zone "E" parking permit prices for 1992-93 academic year increased from \$138 to \$144.

ATTENTION NCSU EMPLOYEES: If you qualify for exemption from Social Security Tax for the 1992-93 academic year (including summer sessions) YOU MUST RENEW YOUR CLAIM BY MAY 29, 1992! Failure to do so may result in non-refundable Social Security tax being withheld from your wages. For more information, please call Chris Morris at 515-2209.

LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

ATTENTION people who love nature and want to understand it! The NCSU BIOLOGY CLUB presents Samuel Mozley's "THE FUTURE OF ECOLOGY AS A SCIENCE" in 4704 Bostian Hall tomorrow at 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome!

Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, please call the News desk at 515-2411.

Compiled by Carlton A. Cook

FYI Policy

FYI is a public service provided by Technician solely for campus organizations. All items must have fewer than 50 words and must be turned in to the Technician office one week before publication. All submissions are printed at the editor's discretion.

Weather Outlook

Tuesday

Thirty percent chance rain. Highs upper 70s. Lows around 60.



Wednesday

Chance of rain. Highs around 80. Lows around 60.



Caldwell

Continued from Page 1

1982. He also served as trustee of Princeton University, the National Humanities Center and Warren Wilson College and was a member of and consultant to the N.C. Humanities Council.

Caldwell has been active in international affairs, has traveled extensively and has performed many roles in American-educational circles.



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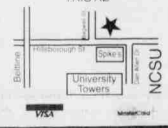
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Wolfpack loopers falter in ACC Outdoor meet

Sports Staff Report

Injuries and inexperience forced the N.C. State men from their usual position at the top of the ACC Outdoor Track and Field Championships at Tallahassee, Fla., this weekend.

After 10 straight top-two finishes, including seven ACC championships, the Wolfpack men placed fifth this year with 74.5 points. UNC-Chapel Hill won the title with 178.5, just in front of Clemson's 178. State came into the meet without a num-

ber of its top athletes. Among the injured were jumpers Tyrell Tatt and Neil Chance, the team's top scorers during the indoor season. In addition, the team lost 70 percent of last year's scoring to graduation and was trying to rebuild with a large number of newcomers.

"We knew coming in we didn't have the firepower to challenge Carolina and Clemson, so we saw this meet as a chance for a lot of people to gain experience," State coach Rollie Geiger said. "If we had really tried to maximize points, we would've

moved up a place or two, but we didn't want to abuse our athletes by having them do a lot of events in a losing cause."

With the team title out of reach, the focus turned to individual success. State athletes turned in a number of outstanding performances, highlighted by a pair of ACC titles in the distance events.

In the 10,000 meters Friday night, senior David Honea came from behind to win in a time of 30:03.87. Honea was in third going into the final lap, but he made up a 20-meter deficit in the last 200 to win by three-

hundredths of a second.

"I was really surprised at how good I felt, but I still thought I was going to get third with 300 to go," Honea said. "But when I started to kick, I realized I was closing on the leader, and I had just enough time to catch him. When I finished I couldn't even tell who won."

Saturday, freshman Tony Riley won the 1,500 meters in a personal-best time of 3:46.45, shattering his previous best of 3:48.86 set in Friday's trials. In the final, Riley stayed back in the pack through the

first half of the race before he began edging up, moving into third with 400 meters to go. Then, charging to the lead on the back stretch, he held on through the finish.

"The early pace was too fast, but after that everything went just the way I planned," Riley said. "I was hoping if I got into good position, I would have enough speed to win at the end, and fortunately that's how it worked out."

"This meet was a major breakthrough for

See TRACK, Page 9

Netters upended by Heels

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State men's tennis team's season ended with 5-1 loss to top-seeded North Carolina in the ACC Tournament played in Charlotte. Having soundly defeated eighth-seeded Maryland in the "play-in" match, the Wolfpack was on the receiving end in its quarterfinal match against the Tar Heels, which were ranked seventh nationally.



Herb

Thursday, the Pack rolled over the Terps, averaging a 5-4 loss to Maryland in the regular season. Winning five singles matches — all in straight sets — State clinched a match for only the second time this season without having to play doubles.

Leading the way for State was senior Mike Herb, who moved up from his usual No. 2 seed again to play at No. 1. Herb thrashed Terps' Danny Cantwell 6-1, 6-1 to earn his second victory in three tries as the top seed.

At No. 2, Sean Ferreira swept Greg O'Connor 7-5, 6-0. Bert Bolick routed Jamie Ashworth 6-1, 6-1 in a duel of No. 3 seeds. Glen Philp tallied his 13th victory of the season with a 6-1, 7-6 (7-4) win over Jeremy Loomis at No. 4. No. 6 seed Eric Bumgarner sealed the win with a 7-5, 7-5 win over Anton Cohen.

Collecting the sole point for Maryland was Juan Coto. In his match against the Pack's Steve Finch, Coto got the win as Finch retired in the third set. The Terps finished their season at 11-10.

In the quarterfinals against the Heels, State found itself in Maryland's position as the Heels racked up all its necessary points in singles play.

Top-seeded (and No. 7 nationally) Rolan Thornqvist led the Heels' stampede, sweeping Herb 6-4, 6-1.

At No. 2, Bryan Jones (ranked 20th nationally), whipped Ferreira 6-2, 6-4. At No. 4, Sean Steiner avenged a regular-season, three-set loss to Philp with a three-set win of his own, winning 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Chris Mumford thumped Finch 6-3, 6-1. Joe Frierson closed the door on State by defeating Bumgarner 6-2, 6-1.

Collecting the only point for the Pack was Bolick. The sophomore transfer earned one of his most important wins of the season by defeating the Heels' Woody Webb, who is ranked 62nd nationally, extending Webb's misfortune against State this year (Herb defeated Webb in the regular season).



Liz Mannheim/Staff

Sean Drinkwater (19) had a good series against the Virginia Cavaliers.

Baseball team ends skid, beats UVA.

By Steve Moats
Staff Writer

When the N.C. State baseball team dropped four-straight games including the series opener against the University of Virginia, it experienced the biggest gut-check of the season. The result: two gigantic victories in conference play to solidify its third-place position heading towards the ACC Tournament.

With a 2-1 win Sunday, a 6-3 win Saturday and a 5-1 loss Friday, State raised its record to 36-12 overall and 12-9 in the ACC while Virginia fell to 19-25 overall and 3-17 in the ACC.

"This is the third time now that we've lost the opener at home and come back to win the last two," State coach Ray Tanner said. "[Kent] Kruse had a great outing, but Terry Harvey pitched very well too. Virginia's much better than their record indicates. They've had some tough losses."

Sunday the Pack experienced the greatest gut-check, passing with a two-run ninth inning to defeat the Cavaliers 2-1.

Virginia took the lead with a run in the second inning off Wolfpack starter Terry Harvey. However, Harvey responded with outstanding pitching, going 7 1/3 innings,

allowing six hits, two walks and one run while striking out six Cavaliers.

The Pack took its momentum into the top of the eighth inning. Virginia's Travis Barbary started the inning with a double off Harvey. After Jason Cook flew out to center field and Tom Crowley hit a single moving Barbary to third, Stacy Betts relieved Harvey and induced Streeter Stuart into a grounder to State first baseman Andy Barkett, who fired to shortstop Sean Drinkwater, who threw to Betts covering first base to complete the

See BASEBALL, Page 4

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Baseball

Continued from Page 3

difficult double play and save a run. In the bottom of the ninth inning, the newest variation of the Cardiac Pack scored twice to win the game. After center fielder Rob Bark grounded out to start the inning, no other State batter was put out.

Drinkwater fouled off several full-count pitches before drawing the walk off Virginia starter Kent Kruse, who had been pitching a three-hit gem. Designated hitter Vinny Hughes followed with a two-strike frozen-rope line drive that skipped past a diving Casey Shore in right field for a RBI triple, scoring Drinkwater with the tying run.

After Kevin Stock relieved the hard-luck Kruse, intentional walks were issued to pinch hitter Bobby Barbee and left fielder Pat Clougherty. Kevin Ross then smacked the first pitch into right-center field to score Kip Bryan, who was pinch running for Hughes, with the winning run.

Jamie Wolkosky pitched a perfect ninth inning to up his record to 3-1 for State.

"We're fortunate that we were able to pull it out in the ninth," Tanner said. "Vinny had a clutch hit

the opposite way. Then they walked a couple guys to get to Kevin. He's a clutch player, and he's not a double-play candidate, so we let him hit, and he got a good pitch and got it in the air to win the game."

Saturday, the Pack won behind the pitching of Tommy Sports and Wolkosky. Sports upped his record to 4-0 with seven innings of work in his first start of the season, allowing seven hits, three walks and three runs while striking out three Cavaliers. Wolkosky notched his 15th save of the season with two perfect innings, setting a new conference record for saves.

After Virginia jumped to a first-inning lead on a two-run home run by Crowley, State answered when Paul Borawski led off with his team-leading 10th home run. The Pack tied the game in the second inning, scored three in the third inning and added another run in the fifth inning to win the game.

State was led at the plate by Rob Winkler, who went 4-4 with a double. Jeff Meszar went 2-3 and stole his 24th base, which is two away from the team single-season record held by Greg Briley. State scattered the production around as six different players scored and four different players dove in runs.

Friday was a disaster for the Pack in every sense. State outbit Virginia 10-4 and had ace Matt Donahue on

the mound, who retired 17 Virginia batters in a row. However, it was not enough as State could not get clutch hits off Virginia pitchers Frank Lankford and Stock.

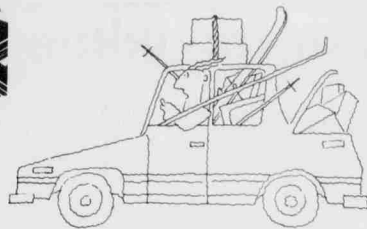
The Cavaliers scored once in the first inning and four times in the eighth inning to ice the game. In the eighth inning, the Pack gave up three walks and two errors en route to Virginia scoring its four runs on two hits.

The generosity was spread around, though, as Barkett scored State's lone run after a Virginia two-out error.

"We've been playing hard, and in the course of a year, teams don't play at their best all the time," Tanner said. "We haven't played great, but we haven't played all that bad. We just haven't been able to get it going like we want to and we're getting on track to do that again."

Even after losing a game to the Cavaliers, the Pack are in sound position for the third seed in the ACC Tournament, which could be beneficial in the seedings of the tournament.

Dead week will be alive as the Wolfpack travels to Chapel Hill to face Carolina Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. after a rematch with Virginia Commonwealth Monday at 7 p.m. in Richmond, Va.



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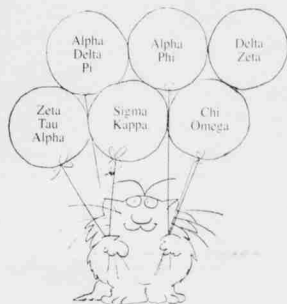
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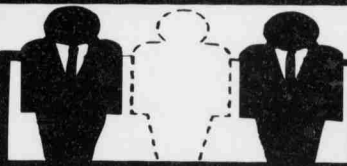
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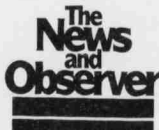
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Ask for Denise Lytal

Students take advantage of beautiful spring weather

By Nancy C. Hayes
Staff Writer

What season begins on March 21 and lasts 92 days, 20 hours?

Spring, of course. Just take a sniff of the fragrant air and let your eyes absorb the pastel shades of pink, white and yellow as they dance across a background of vivid green. Everything and everyone has crept out of winter dormancy and come to life in exciting ways.

As daylight savings time lengthens the days, many students make their way outdoors to bask in the rays of the warm sun.

Many sun-worshipping sessions are held on Tucker beach or the West campus soccer field. These spots also host events such as cook-outs, volleyball, frisbee and just plain relaxation.

Airon Maurer, a freshman in mechanical engineering, explained his relationship with

Spring.

"When I'm not in class, I try to spend as much time as I can playing ultimate frisbee on the soccer field and, maybe, looking at girls."

For many other students, spring means packing up the sweaters and coats and pulling out shorts, t-shirts and...piranha pants?

Electrical engineering student Mike Robertson says, "Spring is a cool transition period. I can wear my piranha pants [cut-off shorts shredded to the knee] one day and put my flannel on the next. I can slip on my flip-flops and play my bass in the breezeway anytime I want to. I always like to find something fun to do each time the weather changes."

How do students weather the temperature change?

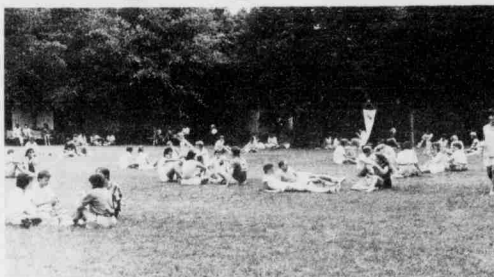
"Summers here are unbearably hot. The temperature is so nice in April and May. I

get a chance to go outside and relax with friends...just enjoying the weather and the sunshine," says freshman Suzi Cukla.

Sophomore Jan Ives enjoys the convenience of Spring. "I like the fact that I don't have to bundle up and sprint to class to get out of the cold. At the same time, I'm glad it's not really hot so I don't have to run just as fast to get out of the heat and into the air conditioning."

An afternoon stroll around campus during Spring reveals packs of students walking along the sidewalks, talking on scenic benches or lying on the courtyard grass. Music resonates through open dorm windows and crickets chirp as the sun sets.

Outdoor campus events draw students from their studies while others take their books with them. So, grab your books and hit the spring scene. From tanning to picnics, volleyball to frisbee, spring is bursting out all over.



Technician File Photo

Students enjoy sunny afternoons on the lawn in front of the Student Center.

Dress to impress for less: Saving on office clothes possible for grads

By Christy Hoffman
Staff Writer

So you're graduating and you are lucky enough to have a job waiting for you. One question nags in the back of your mind: What do I wear?

The quest for an answer may have led you to many a department store where the price of a suit is comparable to the price of an Oldsmobile.

Avoid putting yourself in financial difficulty. A little patience and planning in shopping for clothes can go

a long way.

The media bombards us with the latest in women's fashions. Men generally have fewer fashion woes, but still have to deal with choosing the "right" look.

The most important step for both men and women is working out a budget and sticking to it. Set aside a certain amount of money for the purchase and care of professional clothes, just like you would for a car payment.

Also, before you go shopping,

decide exactly what you want to buy and look for only those items.

Junior Maryam Bonakder says, "I've worked in retail for seven years and I find that knowing what you want before hitting the stores will help to avoid buying unnecessary items."

Men in the corporate jungle will need several two-button, two-piece suits in any of the basic colors — navy, gray and black. This type of suit is classic and never goes out of style.

The double-breasted suit seems to be working its way back into the working world, but beware. It may not be acceptable in professions like law and banking. Also, a double-breasted jacket looks sloppy when unbuttoned.

Sport coats can be worn with a variety of pants and shirts and are widely acceptable office wear.

Men have a hard time avoiding the dry-cleaning costs for office clothes. Suits made from poplin, a polyester-cotton blend, are made to

be machine washable. However, they don't turn out as nicely as professionally cleaned suits.

Some men won't have to worry about dry-cleaning.

"Fortunately, I will be working for

a company that shies away from the 'old management style'. I will not be dressing in the traditional white shirt and tie, but just a button-down

See **WARDROBE**, Page 9



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VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES Call NSCU Volunteer Services at 818-3193 or go to 3132 University Student Center to learn how you can be involved in the community. Office hours are on Monday and Wednesdays from 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Friday by appointment only.

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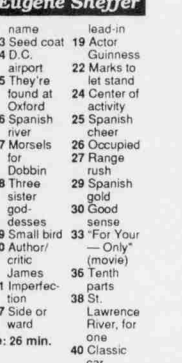
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- DOWN 3 name lab? 4 D.C. airport 5 They're found at 6 Spanish cheer 7 Morrels 8 Three sister god-sesses 9 Small bird 10 Author/critic 11 James 12 Imperfection 17 or ward 18 Stand 19 Short, sharp bark 20 DOWN 1 Oil producers' org. 2 Girl's solution time: 26 min.

Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 3.



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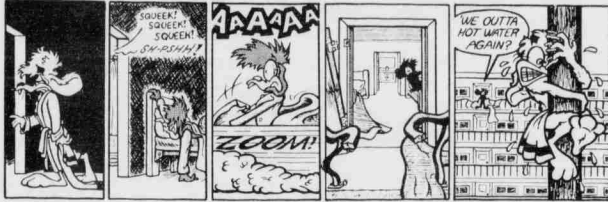
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Line 4	4.42	8.28	11.04	13.98	16.56	17.95	6.50
Line 5	5.06	9.66	12.94	16.33	19.26	20.79	7.00
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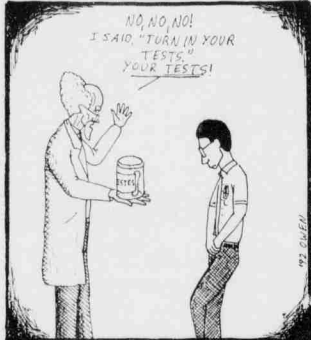
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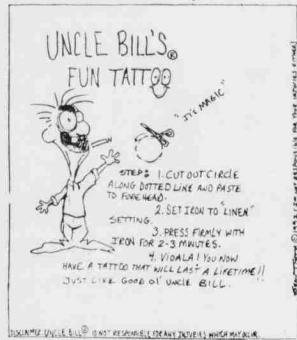
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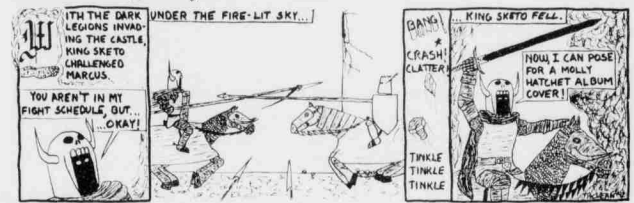
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'People Helping People'

Technician

April 20, 1992

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes as much 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, 1992

Editorials

A roommate like you

Do you know your roommate for next year? Are you afraid that you will be forced to change rooms? These and many other questions plague college students, particularly incoming freshmen, as they fear the dreaded "roommate from hell."

Although NCSU does give students the opportunity to choose a roommate, many students, especially incoming freshmen who don't know anyone, have no preference at first. Their roommate is then determined by random selection. They do not know who they will be living with or what that person will be like.

There is a solution to this uncertainty, however. Appalachian State University is one of several universities that have adopted a system to successfully match students with students of similar personalities and habits. This system has cut room changes in half.

ASU uses the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator, which, according to the News & Observer, "divides people into 16 basic personality types" and categorizes students into four categories: extroversion/introversion, sensing/intuition, thinking/feeling and judgment/perception. The test, first developed in 1940, is a "95 question personality survey that matches students with roommates most like themselves."

A couple of examples of the kinds of questions found on the test are:

- Are you more careful about a. people's feelings? or b. their rights?
 - Do you think the people close to you know how you feel a. about most things? or b. only when you have had some special reason to tell them?
- Many students praise the results of the MBTI survey because it virtually eliminates incompatible roommate situations such as a night owl living with an early riser, or a heavy beer drinker living with a tee-totaller.
- However, a few students complain that the results are misleading because students see the survey as a test and so instead of marking the answers that are the most similar to them, they mark the most desirable characteristics.
- Nevertheless, if the students taking the survey understand its purpose, the MBTI survey can cut back on the number of room changes, help eliminate forced move situations and adequately create a sense of comfort and ease among college roommates. The NCSU Department of Housing and Residence Life should implement such a system. It's certainly worth a try.

Celebrate Earth Day

Since the advent of the Industrial Age, innovation has not slowed down. New technologies have made life easier and more comfortable, but the effects on the environment have been largely unknown. Only recently has humanity begun to study what it has done to its environment. Only recently has humanity realized that it has some very serious environmental problems on its hands.

April 22, the United States celebrates Earth Day — the U.S. government's attempt to educate the public about the problems facing the environment. Global warming, ozone depletion, acid rain and species extinction are only a few of these problems. But humanity destroys the environment every day. Every time a car is driven the environment suffers.

College students, who are the future of the nation, should be especially aware of environmental problems because they will be responsible for preserving the environment in the future. The damage already done must be corrected, and future damage must be limited. The world hangs in the balance.

Take advantage of Earth Day. Learn to be environmentally conscious. Learn new, environmentally safe ways of doing things. Learn how years of neglect, apathy and ignorance have damaged the environment. Learn what the long-range consequences may be.

Earth Day is a celebration of Earth's beauty and wonder, but it is also a warning that should be heeded by everyone.

Challenge yourself and let every day be Earth Day rather than just one day. There is too much at stake not to care. There is too much at stake to think somebody else will take care of it. Earth is the home of all humanity; the environment is all humanity's problem, including yours.

Many of you will one day make decisions directly affecting the environment. All of you have the ability to fight for its preservation. Support Earth Day and support the Earth. It's the only logical thing to do.

Quote of the Day

"Never get out of bed before noon."
- Charles Bukowski

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Columns

Stairwell worse than regular stairs

After nearly losing a tooth as I tried to enter the cramped stairwell in the new wing of D.H. Hill Library, I decided to use the elevator instead.

The door opened, and I squeezed my way into the metal box filled with people who had obviously reached the same conclusion I had — to ensure personal safety, do not enter the poorly designed stairwell. You may exit with an injury requiring hospitalization.

As you know, a few people fell on the wide main staircase. The first remedy involved adding little, round traction dots along the edges of every step. This apparently did not solve the problem, and so the library blocked off the staircase completely.

The stairs will remain closed until an architectural firm can analyze the situation and design a solution. No construction will begin until final end. The stated reason for this delay is that the noise created would inhibit studying.

Soon after the closing, I found a seat at one of the tables on the ground floor and began reading. But sounds from the back stairway prevented any possible concentration. Slamming doors and blood-curdling screams of pain filled the air.

Who can study in this environment? Personally, I would rather hear a construction crew at work than innocent bystanders being maimed in that back stairway.

Robert Gaskins
Opinion Columnist



As a result, the library propped these dangerous doors open and posted signs warning of possible injury. If the addition of warning signs works in this stairwell, why would it not have worked on the main staircase?

At least one student has expressed concern that the main stairs are too steep, and the handrails are spaced too far apart. Too steep? Has this student ever been in Hatterston? I guess we also need to close all three exterior stairways in that giant almshouse ship to ensure safety.

The general public visiting our library must wonder why a university with a School of Design and College of Engineering has such an architectural disaster on its hands.

With a little help from my friends, I have devised some creative solutions to this problem. Each would involve an incredibly irresponsible waste of money, but that would be business as usual on campus.

• Lane the stairs with velcro and supply everyone who enters the library with velcro-lined shoes. • More slippery stairs

here! This could even lead to a new shoe fad: Cling Jordans.

• Install escalators. As much time as students spend in malls running up their personal debts, they should be experts at using such devices safely. And the moving handrails would be within easy reach.

• Remove the stairs and hire Spud Webb to personally slam-dunk people onto the main floor.

• Remove the stairs and build a ski lift complete with seat belts and airbags to avoid injury.

• Remove the stairs and add a huge trampoline so students can bounce their way to the main floor.

But seriously, simply unlock one of the lock locked entrances to the library so students can enter on the main floor without using the main staircase. Add signs that read "Watch Your Step" and "Slippery When Wet" and the university will spend much less than it costs to hire an architect and a construction crew to fix stairs that do not really need fixing.

I hope when summer sessions start, the library situation will improve. In the meantime, using a pocket mirror to look around the corners in that annoying back stairway.

Robert Gaskins is a senior majoring in accounting and business management.

Abortion akin to Hitler, death camps

Truth is definitely stranger than fiction. I know I've written on abortion a lot lately, but the news has provided something that has urged me to respond. I found it grosser than gross, and I think it may cause the pro-choice community to re-evaluate its stand. Read this news clip from the April 6 News & Observer:

"Shawnee, Okla. — Two passers-by found 173 partially born fetuses Wednesday in a field formerly owned by a doctor. Larry Balding, a pathologist with the state medical examiner's office, said it was likely they came from an abortion clinic.

The fetuses were found on a vacant property near Shawnee, about 35 miles east of Oklahoma City, said Ed Perry, assistant district attorney. They were packed in double plastic bags inside a cardboard box. State medical examiners identified 48 of the fetuses as human, with the oldest being 20 weeks old."

Pro-choicers, it's just not amusing anymore. Perhaps it's time to call abortion what it really is.

Consider the Jewish holocaust. The Baptist Student Union has "The Courage to Remember." The holocaust should be remembered, considered and evaluated.

We've seen the pictures of the toothpick bodies, each rib visible. We've seen human beings piled like rubble or dirty rags. Hitler was responsible for some six million brutal, dehumanizing deaths.

Colin Burch
Opinion Columnist



To avoid the unpleasant pictures of the holocaust would be to block from our memory a significant part of our history. We are the human race, and Jews are our brothers and sisters. They experienced excruciating pain until death. We have to look back and understand. We can't avoid the parts of history that are hard to swallow.

If we could only get those NARAL (National Abortion Rights Action League) and NOW (National Organization For Women) folks to stop avoiding pictures of another holocaust.

But the pictures of aborted babies bring anger from the people who want to keep abortion legal. They get angry at the people who show them the pictures instead of getting angry at the people responsible for the brutal deaths. Is this a way of saying, "don't confuse me with the facts?"

Hello, students. Doesn't a picture of a miniature human, all mangled and cut up, bring a tear to your eye? Have you seen the pictures of fetal development? Have you seen the little arms and legs and faces in

Planned Parenthood's rhetorical "blob of tissue?"

In the news clip it was stated that the oldest fetus in that Oklahoma field was 20 weeks old. Pain is felt and responded to by the fetus at week eight.

If you were traipsing through some field and saw all these tiny humans burned and charred, I don't think you could hide behind the rhetoric of "right to choose."

You would be faced with the horror of abortion. Those bodies look human. They are made of human cells. With those little bodies in front of you, do you really feel like marching in Washington with signs demanding that abortions continue?

Abortion is our nation's holocaust. NARAL, NOW and the abortion providers have decided to play God.

It was bad enough that six million Jews had to die in World War II and millions more before that in Russia's revolution, but now the land of the free and the home of the brave is responsible for killing 27 million of the most innocent, defenseless members of our society.

Pro-choicers, time's up. It's time to realize what you're standing for. It's time to have "The Courage to Open Your Eyes."

And it's time for someone to give those 173 babies in Oklahoma a decent burial.

Colin Burch is a junior majoring in English.

First floor library is not the place to study

I would like to respond to a technician that was published in last Friday's Technician. The article was written by a young lady majoring in math education. She complained of having trouble studying on the first floor of D.H. Hill Library. She attributed the distractions to the many people mingling on the first floor and paid special attention toward the behavior of the males. Then, "miraculously," she identified the majority of these strangers as engineering students, described [us] as "socially frustrated" and then proceeded to tell [us] what [we] should do.

Well, I would like to give a little advice of my own. I feel that you are right — the first floor of the library is not conducive to studying. So here's a big hint — don't go there to study. I usually find a quiet area in one of the empty classrooms to study, maybe you should too. Why complain about a pot-hole in the road that you didn't bother to swerve for anyway?

Technician Campus Forum

And as far as the comments about engineering students, I share the same feelings of my other peers as we were reading the article in the Broughton Hall Lounge. How can anyone determine someone's, and indeed a group's, major by appearance alone? I myself certainly have never been identified on the street as an engineering student by someone who does not know me. I, and every other engineering student I know who read the article, resent the accusations presented by the young lady. Perhaps the dear is suffering from a severe case of "career envy."

In conclusion, I truly feel that this poor girl is resentful to the fact she has probably walked through the doors of the library a dozen times without a single male student giving her a second glance.

DAVID A. DOBSON
Senior, Mechanical Engineering

Don't want children, Don't have sex

A half of the front page for the pro-abortion rally? It seems obvious that Technician supports the cause of NARAL, which is, of course, the "right" of individuals to murder pre-born children. How much publicity did Technician give to the pro-life rally?

The term "abortion rights" is contradictory and ludicrous. The Constitution guarantees the natural right to life, yet abortion serves only to violate that right. It is ludicrous to imply that anyone has a "right" to "terminate a pregnancy," — doublespeak for "kill-my-child-because-the-pregnancy-is-inconvenient."

Pro-"choice" people should practice the choice not to have sex if they don't want children. Abortion is a cop-out, a denial of the responsibility to one's children. Abortion is murder.

VINCE BEASLEY
Senior, History

Track title evades Wolfpack

Continued from Page 3

both David and Tony," Geiger said. "They are similar in that we knew each of them had the ability to do this, but didn't know if they would be ready yet. They earned the titles with very gutsy races."

Sophomore Frank Bailey joined Honea and Riley as top scorers for

the Wolfpack, earning 10 points by placing third in the long jump (24 feet-9 1/4 inches) and fifth in the triple jump (49-5). Freshman Reggie Barnes-Smith also did well in the triple jump, taking third with a jump of 50-3.

Junior Mike Williams was busy in the sprints, finishing fifth in the 100 meters (9:10.62) and sixth in the 200 (21.47). Williams also ran a leg on State's third-place 400-meter relay, where he was joined by Thomas Daye, David Fields and Reggie Lawrence. Fields also placed fifth in the 400 meters (47.78).

Sophomore Sean Garland earned his highest ACC finish yet, tying for third in the high jump at 6-11 3/4. J.B. Christian tied for seventh in the event, jumping 6-8.

Decathlete Doug Scott used a

strong finish in the final event, the 1,500 meters, to move into fourth with 6,927 points. In the 1,500 meters, junior Todd Lopeman took eighth in 3:50.92.

Sophomore Joe Tuttle shattered his personal best in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, running 9:04.30. The 1,600 meter relay team of Gary Abrams, Adrian Hill, Sebastian Savage and Daye completed State's scoring, finishing fifth in 3:15.97. "This was a down year for us in terms of scoring, but the ACC is also stronger than it's ever been, especially with the addition of Florida State," Geiger said. "This is probably the best ACC meet I've seen. The number of NCAA and Olympic Trials qualifiers was really amazing."

The Wolfpack women had only

four athletes competing and placed eighth with 15 points. UNC won with 171 points.

Senior Laurie Gomez-Henes led the women, placing third in the 1,500 in an NCAA-qualifying time of 4:22.78. Freshman Jen Norton was seventh in the same race in 4:33.31.

Senior Danielle Benoit placed fifth in the 10,000 meters, running 37:16.46. Freshman Jen Norton was sixth in the 3,000 meters with a time of 9:57.90.

"With so few people, our concern on the women's side was with the development of individuals toward [the] NCAAs," Geiger said. "But each woman who competed scored in her event, so in that sense it was certainly a successful meet."

Wardrobe possibilities endless

Continued from Page 5

shirt and slacks," says Senior Pevas Bailey.

Choosing women's office clothing can be even more tedious. Women are sometimes taken advantage of by retailers who charge an arm and a leg for simple items. However, remember that quality lasts.

Check out the workmanship of an item before buying. Do the seams match? Are the stitches straight? Are the buttons sewn on well? Don't let the price fool you into believing a item is quality.

Basic clothing for the office is much the same for women. Start with a white blouse, black skirt and a navy suit. These simple items can be paired with accessories like a scarf or jewelry for a different look.

Care for these clothes can be easy. Many blouses made from rayon, cotton and polyester blends can be hand-washed. Although it takes extra time and space in the bathroom for drip-drying, it saves on dry-cleaning bills.

What if you've found these basics and discovered the price isn't so down to earth?

Search the newspapers for sales, especially those at the end of the season. Some of the best ones are the least publicized. When traveling, check the phone book for major chains with warehouses or surplus stores nearby.

Most importantly, don't avoid the clearance racks because you think it's junk. There may be something just right for you.

If you start building your career wardrobe while in school, you can avoid buying everything at once. Saving extra beer money for one piece of clothing each semester is a good start.

If all else fails, check mom and dad's closet. Remember, classic quality pieces never go out of style.

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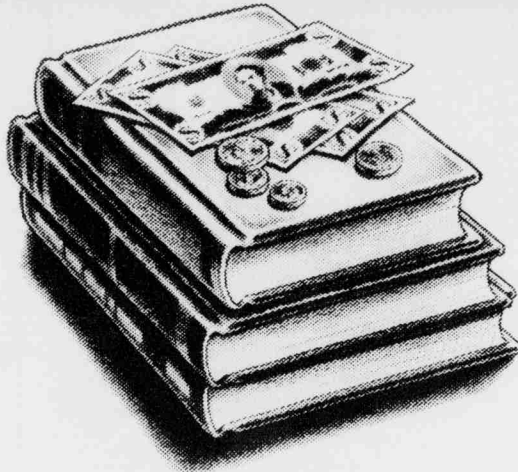
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