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Asante: U.S. schools deny African viewpoint

By L. Scott Tillett
Staff Writer

The school structure of western civilizations is set up in such a way that no student can be schooled without acquiring some hostility toward African and African ideas, African American scholar Molefi K. Asante said Saturday in Stewart Theatre at the keynote address of the 1991 Pan-African Conference.

Asante, a professor of African-American Studies at Temple University in Pennsylvania and the creator of the first doctoral program in African-American studies, said that modern education teaches a pri-

marily European viewpoint of history, denying contributions by those of African descent.

"It seems to me, if I'm going to be cultured, I've got to know as much as I can about the African continent, and I can't get that in school," he said.

"The assumption is that what is European is universal."

African-Americans studying in the United States frequently have to accept racism and slave owners as heroes, Asante said.

"The educational experience has essentially made African-Americans crazy," he said, since it teaches them a reality that is not their own historical reality.

"Education should not make you crazy. It should reaffirm you in your culture."

Schools, therefore, should take more of an Afrocentric approach to education, allowing African-Americans to view reality from their own experiences and those of their ancestors, Asante said.

Eurocentrism, however, tends to emphasize only one viewpoint, usually suggesting that that viewpoint is the only valid one, he said.

The conflicting ideas of Eurocentrism and Afrocentrism have led to confusion because African-Americans are physically and intellectually isolated from his or her own center."

Asante said: "The confusion exists because Africans have been dislocated for 500 years, and the dislocation produces disorientation."

Disoriented African-Americans who say they just want to be humans and not worry about cultural tags are really giving in to Eurocentrism, Asante said.

To clear up some myths perpetuated by Eurocentric civilization, Asante discussed mathematics, philosophy and advanced civilization (like that of Ancient Egypt) as originating on the African continent.

Asante cited the invention of the abacus in Zaire around 6,000 B.C. and the unification of the Nile valley around 3,200 B.C. as typifying the degree to which Africans had evolved before European societies began to thrive.

He also noted that Socrates and Thales, the earliest of Greek philosophers, had written that they learned of philosophy from Africans. Furthermore, Asante maintained that the idea of democ-

ocracy originated in Africa. By documenting such achievements of Africans, Asante said he wanted to show his audience "the conspiracy of the structure of education in the West."

He urged students to question the information they receive and to investigate the accomplishments and contributions of Africans. By doing so, Asante said, students can gain a new sense of pride, culture and values.

"We don't know what our values ought to be, because we haven't been educated properly in the first place," he said.

Access is now the law

By Ron Van Buskirk
Staff Writer

N.C. State's center for accessible housing is fighting against an unconscious form of discrimination that affects more than 30 million Americans.

No, this discrimination is not against any race, religion or sex. Instead it is discrimination against children, the elderly, the blind and the deaf. It is discrimination against any group that falls outside of the normal groups that architects consider.

According to a recent article in the Journal of Human Factors, nearly 30 million people can be categorized as disabled. Architects who have grown up in the old school of architecture, however, often overlook this portion of society. They were never taught how to design for this special population.

Ten years ago, however, Ron Mace, director of the Center of Accessible Housing, began lecturing at NCSU about a new concept called Universal Design.

The concept of Universal Design calls for buildings to be the "most usable for the most people."

During his first five years promoting this concept he was completely ignored by designers at large. After five years, however, more and more people became interested.

Eventually, Mace's work culminated in the funding by the National Institute on Disability and Rehabilitation Research for NCSU's Center of Accessible Housing. The NIDRR is a division of the department of education.

According to a pamphlet distributed by the center, it was established with the goal of improving the usability, availability and affordability of housing for people with disabilities.

Recently, legislation has placed the center in the national spotlight.

In 1990 the federal government passed the Americans with Disabilities Act. This act made it

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Todd Bennett/Staff

Hitting the sack

Stephen Nepa, freshman in engineering, hits the bag after class. The speed bag is a great way to relieve stress from upcoming exams.

Habitat builds shed to help Wake needy

Efforts shared by the Triangle universities

By Jill Hebert
Staff Writer

The N.C. State chapter of Habitat for Humanity built a tool shed in the Student Center Plaza Friday and Saturday. The shed will be delivered today to a neighborhood where there are 23 Habitat for Humanity houses. Those families will share it.

Students from the Duke chapter of Habitat came to help with the construction of the shed as part of a triangle-wide publicity event involving NCSU, Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill. The UNC-Chapel Hill chapter held a similar event on their campus this weekend.

Lumber and materials for the project were donated by Lowe's and Goldstar's Building Supply.

"We didn't have any money all and got everything donated. We're trying to sell T-shirts to raise some money," said senior Clare Stone, chapter president.

Materials for Habitat houses usually come numbered and pre-cut, said senior Susan Dedmon, chapter secretary. The tool shed, however, was designed by the chapter co-presidents, she said.

The NCSU chapter is building a house in

downtown Raleigh with Wake County Habitat for Humanity. Habitat members work on the house every Saturday from 8 a.m. until after 5 p.m. Stone said. Other campus organizations frequently volunteer their time as well.

A Habitat house goes up in 12 Saturdays, Stone said. During the week there are safety inspections. The houses are subject to the architectural and building codes of the area.

Habitat families are screened to determine character, need and ability. Once a family is approved, they buy the house for \$38,000, no interest and provide 500 hours of labor, called "sweat equity."

"Even the kids help," Dedmon said. "We'll hammer a nail in halfway and let them finish it. They love to think they are hammering."

Habitat volunteers are not required to exhibit any special skills. "Anybody can do it," Stone said. "I didn't know anything about construction, but now I know a lot."

The NCSU chapter of Habitat meets on the last Thursday of every month at 6 p.m. in Tompkins G15. For more information contact Clare Stone at 233-8920.

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—Clare Stone, NCSU chapter president

Budget breakdown

By J. Keith Jordan
Assistant News Editor

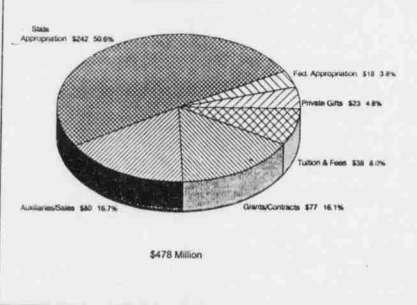
N.C. State spends less than two percent of its budget on libraries, according to the Office of Finance and Business.

Most of the university's money goes toward personnel costs, with over two thirds of the \$478 million budget going to pay and support employees.

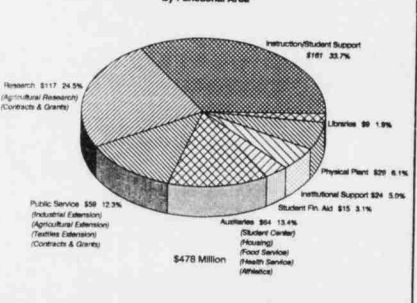
State appropriations account for only slightly more than half of the budget — less than NCSU spends on its people alone.

Student tuition and fees make up eight percent of the budget, or about as much as the university spends for physical plant and library costs.

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By Revenue Source



North Carolina State University
1990-91 Original Budget
By Functional Area



Deadlines and time constraints are every student's worst nightmare

Time is a funny thing. I'm not saying that you should look at a clock and start laughing. Actually, time is something to be quite serious about. It seems that wherever we go there's always a deadline of some sort hanging over us.

At this point in time... Wait a second — I guess I should mention something about the word "time" before we go any further. During this column, I'm going to use that four-letter word many times (see what I mean? many "times"), mainly because it's the topic for today. Also, I'm too lazy to look it up in a thesaurus. So, if you'd like to entertain yourself and have the opportunity to win fabulous gifts and prizes, try counting how many times I use the word "time" before the end of this column.

Anyway, to get back to what I was saying, at this moment there are approximately 25 deadlines hanging over my head. When

Chris Repass Over the Edge

you're dealing with time, you can find a deadline just about anywhere you look. Do you have a test this week? That's a deadline.

As a matter of fact, most anything on campus involves a deadline — quizzes, papers, projects, classes, meetings, tuition. You name it, and there's a time limit to go with it. Even going to the bathroom involves a time limit: "If I don't find a bathroom in the next few seconds, I'm gonna bust!" Obviously, the "busting point" in that situation is the deadline.

That's all fine and dandy, because deadlines are usually straightforward — have it done by such-and-such a time or else. The

area in which time gets odd and interesting is when you try to figure out just how long time takes.

For example, when you're waiting for class to end, five minutes can be a few seconds or it can be an eternity. If the subject is absolutely boring, or you are supposed to meet someone after class, time will seem to move slower than a dead turtle. But, if the topic is interesting or you have a test in the next class for which you haven't studied, time will move faster than a doughnut at a police convention.

To add to the situation, very few people have the same perception of time as anybody else does. A class that puts you through three hours of emotional and intellectual anguish every day might be a one-hour sexual turn-on for the person next to you. Because of this perceptual time difference, you spend approximately three times

as much time in class than the sex-addict next to you does. One way or another, this extra effort should show up on transcripts.

Also, how many times have you gone shopping with somebody who says, "We'll meet back here in 15 minutes," then shows up an hour late. Obviously, the highly motivated shopper is following an unwritten law of physics that says, "The longer you spend in each store, the more time you have to shop." Either that, or the person never learned the intricacies of "Be back here when the little hand is on the three and the big hand is on the six."

Having a watch doesn't help, either. I think my watch is about three minutes fast, but I don't want to change it. Deep down in my heart, I know if I move it back those three minutes I'll be cutting time off of my life somewhere else.

If you combine people like me — Fast

Watchers — with people who live three minutes behind real time — Slow Watchers — then you'll probably wind up with something similar to Weight Watchers. This is very undesirable, as it would probably throw off the balance of the universe as we know it and deplete the entire supply of Slim Fast diet products.

So, when people tell you they're watching their weight, you know it's past time to check your watch to make sure this problem isn't spreading. As you know, time is just a matter of how you look at it.

Speaking of time, did you count how many times I've used the word "time" in this column? If the number you reached was 24, you're entitled to fantastic gifts and prizes consisting of — absolutely nothing!

In other words, you've just wasted your time. Whoops! There goes another one.

FYI

April 15, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS: The NCSU Bookstore has all your graduation needs. Graduation announcements for all majors are 55 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 today. This section of Primrose Avenue will only be open to westbound 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.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Honor Society is sponsoring a debate on animals rights vs. animal research at 7 p.m. in Room 1404 of Williams Hall.

Women Of the World (WOW) will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Q Building of the E.S. King Village Community Center. Staff members from the Women's Center of Raleigh will provide information on the programs and resources it has to offer.

The ISC Nationality Group will be the guest sponsor at this week's International Coffee Hour on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Lower Lounge of Alexander Residence Hall.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS, NCSU's French Club, presents

"Madame de ...", a film by Max Ophüls, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the 1911 Building. The film, a classic in black and white, is in French with English subtitles. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

"TAKE A WALK ON THE WELLSIDE" is the theme for a campus-wide Health Fair on Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A complete schedule of activities will be listed in Wednesday's FYI.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS, NCSU's French club will meet Friday for its conversation hour at 4 p.m. at Mitch's. Venez nombreux et nombreux! For more information, call Dudley Mardri at 737-2475.

The Rotaract Club of NCSU, in an effort to promote global awareness and international understanding, is sponsoring a model United Nations Assembly on Saturday in the Ballroom of the University Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The participants include students from local high schools. The topic of discussion will be the role of the

United Nations in the new world order. The debate will center around the role of the Security Council in the Middle East and the Baltic republics.

CELEBRATE THE EARTH, an educational conference sponsored by SEAC will be Saturday. Several workshops are scheduled to help you think globally and act locally. Registration starts at 9 a.m. in Caldwell Lounge. For more information, call 737-2181, extension 246.

The United Student Fellowship Talent Show will be April 22 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Annex Cinema. Admission is \$1 at the door. Tickets are also available at the Student Center Box Office.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

Creative Living for Self Discovery invites faculty, staff and students to a brown bag seminar from 12:10-12:50 p.m. in the Board Room of the University Student

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Center. An audiotape from the Student Leadership Winning Series, "Empathy, Understanding and Adaptability" will be the topic of discussion.

Nancy Brown, director of the Early Childhood Information Exchange will conduct a brown bag lunchtime 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

Access

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illegal to discriminate against the disabled by denying them access to public places.

Opponents of the act have voiced their opinions, arguing that although nobody wants to discriminate against the disabled, the cost is too great to apply to so few people.

According to Mace, many of the changes can be made while a building is being designed at little or no

cost to the builder.

"We're talking about simple things here," said Mace, "like raising an electrical outlet or widening some doorways." Some approaches are only expensive because they are rarely used.

Ron gives an example of door-knobs to show his point.

The standard round doorknobs are not usable by the whole population. Lever doorknobs, however, are usable by many more people.

Several years ago lever knobs were avoided because of their higher cost. Nowadays, however, they are available in a variety of shapes

and sizes. And since demand for them has increased, the price has plummeted so that they are comparable with the standard round door-knob.

Like many solutions, it has now become just a matter of realizing the need to install it in a new building. By including these devices early on in the design phase the cost is significantly lower than that of retro-fitting.

An excellent example of an architect ignoring these principles has occurred at NCSU's Centennial campus.

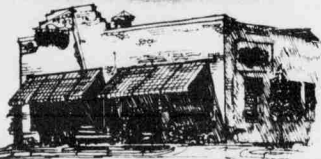
Because of lack of consideration

during the design phase, the campus has become a frustrating nightmare to the disabled. And, in addition, the builder has been forced to include expensive equipment such as a wheelchair lift to meet the building standards.

So not only do the disabled pay, but all taxpayers and students are shelling out for what would have been just a little consideration on part of the campus's designers.

So while NCSU has a nationally known center for accessibility, it has ignored its advice as it continues building newer and costlier buildings.

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Wolfpack Notes

Corchiani wins Maravich award

All-time NCAA assist leader Chris Corchiani received the Pete Maravich Award last Thursday. The Maravich Award, named for the late NBA and Louisiana State star, is given annually to the senior player who exemplifies leadership, athletic ability, sportsmanship and academic excellence.

The award is selected by a nationwide panel of 40 college sports writers and broadcasters.

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Wolfpack season tickets go on sale

Application for NCSU season football tickets, as well as applications for individual game tickets, are being accepted at the Reynolds Coliseum Box Office. A complete book of season tickets, which includes seven home games, is priced \$21. A special Economy Pack, which includes seating in the end zone bleachers, is also available for \$75.

Individual game tickets are available for each game, with the exception of the UNC-Chapel Hill contest, and cost \$17 each. For more information call (919) 737-2106 or 1-800-62-PACK-9.

Pack baseball team drops two to Clemson

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

Two Saturdays ago, the Wolfpack baseball team swept a doubleheader at Western Carolina, one of the toughest road venues in the Southeast. That may have been as well as State could have played at that point in the season.

It's been downhill ever since, and hopefully the slide bottomed out with Sunday's 16-6 drubbing at the hands of ACC-leading Clemson. The Tigers, who won two games in the three-game ACC series at Doak Field, rapped out 16 hits Sunday, six for extra bases, and stole six bases. The Wolfpack's team ERA,

already on the rise to start the series, continued to skyrocket.

Clemson scored 37 runs and had 51 hits in the three games, including 12 doubles, two triples and five home runs. The Tigers blew open a deceptively close game Friday with a seven-run ninth inning to take a 14-3 win, while the Wolfpack held off several late rallies to win the middle game 8-7.



Pierce

State fell to 34-11 overall and 9-6 in the ACC. Clemson improved to 34-6 overall and 10-2 in the ACC. The two losses probably ended any hopes State had of finishing first in the ACC's regular-season race. State is in third place, trailing Georgia Tech (9-3 in conference play) by three games in the loss column, and Clemson by four. State has six ACC games remaining, while the Tigers and Yellow Jackets each have nine, three with each other.

"Clemson is an outstanding team," Wolfpack coach Ray Tanner said. "I fully expect them to have a chance to go to Omaha (and the College World Series). They have a great

ballclub. I think they have outstanding pitching, but even so, with their hitting, they're going to have better than an average chance to win every game they play."

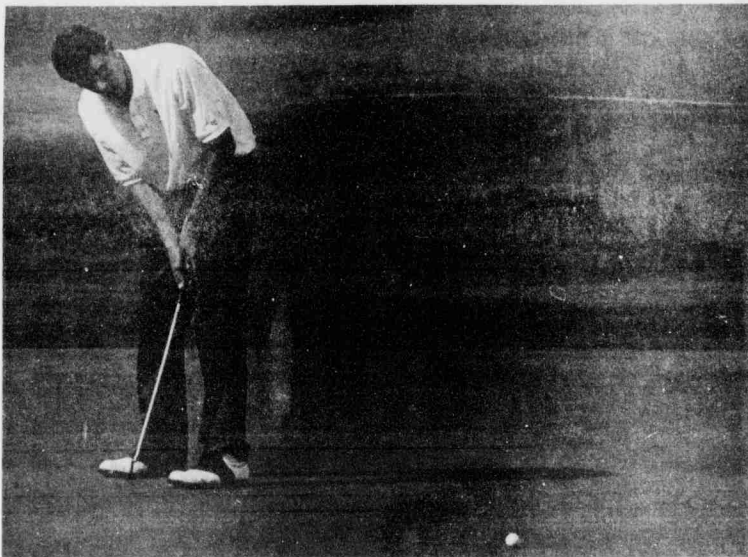
Sunday proved to be yet another poor outing for struggling freshman lefthander Shawn Senior, who could not retire a man in Clemson's eight-run third inning. Senior now has failed to get out of the third inning in three of his last four starts and

hasn't pitched five complete innings in more than a month. Senior has surrendered 23 earned runs in his last 13 1/3 innings.

The eight-run inning gave the Tigers an 11-1 lead, leaving the Wolfpack little chance at coming back. State scored two in the bottom of the third, but left the bases loaded, and the Tigers answered with a run in the top of the fourth and another in the top of the fifth. The Tigers ended any lingering doubts with three more in the top of the eighth.

Senior didn't exactly stand out in the crowd of ineffective Wolfpack

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Peter Sweyer/Staff

Wolfpack golfer Steve Isley was the second-lowest scorer for State in the Ping-American Tournament with a 224 over three rounds.

Pack golfers finish 10th

By Scott Ferguson
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — The N.C. State golf team competed in the Ping-American Intercollegiate Golf Tournament this past weekend at the Governors Club golf course.

The first two rounds were on Friday and the final round was on Saturday. The Wolfpack placed 10th in a field of 12 with a score of 922. Red-shirt freshman Tag Wylie, a native of Knoxville Tenn., led the Pack with a score of 222.

North Carolina won the tournament with the low score of 875, followed by UNLV, Georgia Tech, Florida, and South Carolina. The individual winner was Bill Smith, a sophomore from UNC.

Coach Richard Sykes feels his team may have pressed and tried too hard against the tough competition. "We didn't accept the fact that we are a good team also."

Coach Sykes, however, is encouraged by the play of Wylie. "Tag played great. He accepted this tournament as a challenge."

The scores in the tournament were unusually high, UNC won the tournament despite shooting 15-over-par. The cold and rainy weather on Saturday was a big factor in contributing to the high scores.

Other Wolfpack golfers who participated in the tournament were Scott Isley who shot a 224, Bowen Sargent with 232, Kelly Mitchum with 233, Joel Hartwell and Paul Manning each with 237, and Chris Greenwood with 240.

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Pack pitchers get pounded by Tigs

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pitchers, however. He had plenty of company. Michael Butler relieved Senior, faced four hitters and didn't retire any of them, giving up two singles and two walks. Stacy Betts allowed three runs on two hits and a walk in a late-inning appearance. Jeff Pierce, who restored order in the third inning after giving up back-to-back doubles to the first two hitters he faced, allowed three runs in four innings, but pitched very effectively from the third into the seventh inning. Preston Poag and Jerry Hester each threw one hit-inning.

Pierce was State's lone bright spot on the plate, going 4-for-5 with three doubles and an RBI. Steve Shingledecker drove in two runs, and Paul Borawski had a pair of hits. Todd Stefan went 4-for-5 and scored four runs for Clemson, and got help from Michael Spiers, who was 3-for-5 with three RBI, and Joe

DeBerry, who was 3-for-6 with two RBI.

Matt Donahue, the Wolfpack's ace, did not pitch well Friday, but he threw well enough to keep the Wolfpack alive. Donahue gave up four runs in the first inning before retiring a hitter who wasn't sacrificing.

He didn't have a 1-2-3 inning until the eighth, but he did not allow another big inning. Meanwhile, Aaron Jersild and Eric Bradford kept the bottom two-thirds of State's order silent, allowing a run in the first and two more in the third. State loaded the bases in the fifth and had runners on first and third in the seventh, but Bradford pitched out of both jams.

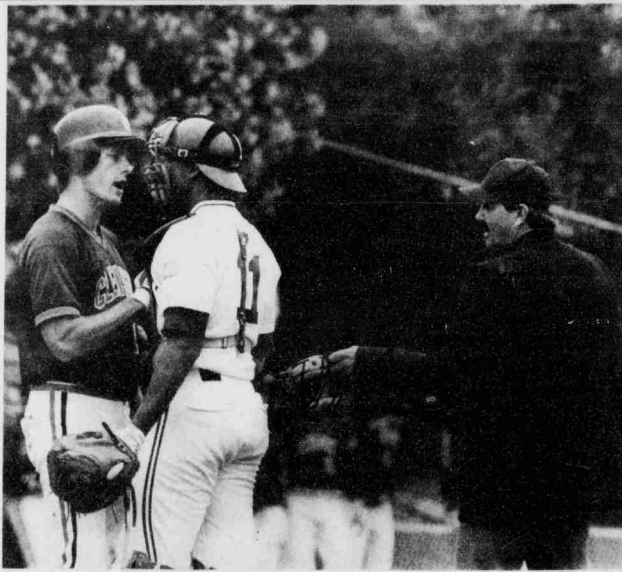
Donahue, who fell to 8-3, gave way to a parade of relievers in the ninth, and the Tigers jumped them for seven runs to end the suspense.

"The final score makes it look like we got pounded, but we stayed close until the ninth inning," Tanner said. "Donahue didn't have his best stuff, but he battled them and kept them from blowing it open early. We had a chance with him in there, as is usually the case. The ninth inning took us out of the game completely."

Freshman Billy McMillon went 4-for-5 with a walk for the Tigers, and Eric Maerina ripped a three-run home run in the first inning. Kevin Northrup had four hits, and Spiers had two RBI. Borawski was 2-for-2 for State and drove in two of the Pack's three runs. Shingledecker had two hits and an RBI.

The Wolfpack came away with a win Saturday, bouncing back after Clemson took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first by scoring three in the bottom half of the inning. Borawski had a two-run single, and Robbie Bark walked with the bases loaded to force in a run.

After Clemson tied the game at 3-3 in the second, State opened a 7-3 lead with a run in the bottom of the second and three more in the third



Lock Bennett/Staff

Wolfpack catcher J. J. Picollo convinces Clemson's Michael Spiers not to approach the mound after nearly being hit by a pitch in Sunday afternoon's 16-6 Tiger victory. With the loss, State's record falls to 34-11 on the season.

by Bark, Jimmy Holland and Shingledecker, all of whom batted in runners.

Craig Rapp scattered 10 hits over the first six innings, and Scott Sneed doubled home a big insurance run in the seventh, scoring Bark all the way from first. That gave State an 8-6 lead, enough of a cushion to offset Chad Phillips' solo home run in the eighth.

Shingledecker came on in relief of Jason Smith with one out in the eighth and retired the lefthanded hitting DeBerry, who was pinch-hitting, and struck out Andy Monin to end the inning.

Clemson got a pair of two-out singles in the ninth, but Shingledecker

got Phillips on a grounder to save Rapp's sixth win of the year.

"You've got to get 27 outs to beat Clemson," Tanner said. "They're an excellent team. They got 15 hits today. I did get some clutch pitching from Steve Shingledecker. He had a couple of big innings there for us. I wanted to leave Jason in there, but they've got such a good hitting team, from the right and the left

side, and I wanted to go with the percentages and let Steve, a left-hander, face DeBerry."

"My team can play you tough when they're playing the right way, which is to get after you for nine innings, and we were fortunate enough to hang in there. To come back today and hang in there, that's a character win for us. That's what we're all about."

Netters defeated by B.C.

By Christine Jaworsky
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's tennis team lost another match this week-end to Boston College. The Pack dropped the match by a score of 5-2.

At the first spot, Jenny Sell was defeated 7-6, 6-4 by Pam Piorkowski. In the second spot, Beth Schaefer downed B.C.'s Jennifer Lane in three sets, 2-6, 7-6(7-2), 6-4.

In the third position, B.C.'s Michelle Chua won by default in the second set after beating Susan Saunders in the first set, 6-4. The match was stopped after Chua took a 3-0 lead in the second set.

The Pack's Michelle Parks fell at the number four position to Megan Wilson, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1. Stephanie Donahue also lost by a score of 6-3, 6-0 to B.C.'s Regine Fagan.

Rounding out singles action, Katie Carpenter defeated B.C.'s Patricia Talarico 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

In doubles play, State was unable to capitalize on the Maggie Williams-Ashley combination as they were defeated by B.C.'s Wilson-Talarico duo by a score of 6-3, 6-1. The other two doubles matches were not contested.

State's record falls to 7-14 on the season. The Pack plays its final regular season match Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at home against East Carolina.

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Bad luck spoils visit to Pullen Park

Think you've got bad luck? Stay away from Pullen Park. After the last three times I've been there, I'm convinced that there's a curse hanging over the place.

My first trip was two weeks ago, on the day that the New Kids On The Block played at Reynolds Coliseum (which seemed like a pretty bad omen from the beginning).

It seemed like a nice, warm day, and my girlfriend was visiting, albeit while on prescription muscle relaxants (she had been in a recent car wreck). Well, I don't know what was in the air that day, but all of a sudden she got the urge to go play on the swings.

Before I thought about it, I was in her passenger seat heading for Pullen Park. Once there, we spent five glorious minutes walking around and doing things, and then a telltale drop of rain hit me on the nose. "It's just a passing shower," she assured me. Little did I know that weather reports had been issuing Tornado Watches and Severe Thunderstorm Warnings for Wake County.

We dove out of there and ducked into the Turlington Study Lounge,

Jeff Coleburn Innocent Bystander

where we waited out the storm and did our best 'drowned rat' imitations. When the storm died down, we went back to the car and drove away — leaving my girlfriend's tape deck behind in the Study Lounge. Needless to say, it disappeared in a hurry.

Our second assault on Pullen Park was a week later, the day before Wolfstock. After THOROUGHLY checking the weather reports this time, we drove over and stocked up on tickets for the amusement rides. The line for the paddle-boats was bad enough (we waited at least an hour), but when we reached the head of the line, the conversation sounded like this:

"OK, give him the tickets," I said.

"Jeff, I don't have them. I gave you the tickets."

"No, you didn't. I don't have them!"

"Sound bad? Just wait, it gets worse."

"Yes, you do. They're in my wallet that I gave you to hold."

she said.

"Um ... You never gave me a wallet."

"What? ... Where's my wallet?!" We scoured the park to no avail, and my girlfriend was NOT a happy person. The wallet contained not only our tickets and her money, but also all of her ID, all of her credit cards and her driver's license (hey, look, kids! Foreshadowing!). We left her home number at the main office and departed, planning on going to her parents' house for advice.

As she turned out the outer loop of the Beltline, we couldn't help noticing the four state troopers parked on the side of the on-ramp. Yep, you guessed it — it was a police roadblock, checking driver's licenses! My girlfriend's license and all her other ID was in the missing wallet, and since it was a rental car (she had been in a car wreck, remember?) she didn't have registration for the car, either.

She was let off with a warning ticket, and we drove off to her parents' house, where we discovered that the wallet had been found at the park and had been taken to the police station. (There is nothing

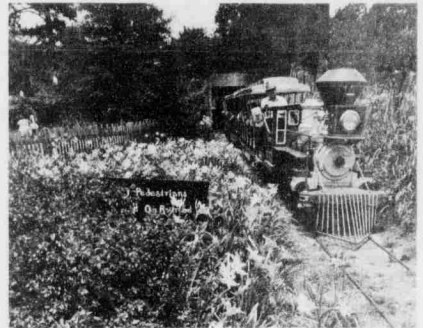
quite like the feeling of the police calling your parents about something you did, if the look on her face was any indication.)

I didn't have my license with me, either, but we didn't think much about that until we got to the police station — where the officer who returned the wallet almost gave her another ticket for driving from the house to the police station without a license! (Luckily, he saw the steam coming out of our ears and played it off as an early April Fool's joke.)

We made a third attempt the next day during Wolfstock, this time with two friends in tow (there's strength in numbers, y'know). The park trip itself was fairly uneventful, but while I was there I thought about Wolfstock, and some friends who went there to see Fishbone.

About the same time that I was hoping my friends were seeing a good show, the police were shutting down the "Party at Ground Zero."

The events of my Pullen Park visits weren't ALL bad — the lost wallet and tape deck reappeared, we finally did get to ride the paddle-boats, and the warning tickets were later torn up by the officer. However, something tells me that a



Riding the locomotive is just one of many things to do while spending the afternoon at Pullen Park. The train is also a great way to escape the rain.

fourth trip would be pushing my luck. The papers would look like this the next day:

"Meteor Shower Hits Pullen Park, Two Injured"

"Plague of Locusts Swarms Over Raleigh"

"Fantasy Island" Returns to Prime-Time Tonight"
"Gilbert Gottfried Replaces

Dennis Miller on 'Weekend Update'"

"Pepperoni Pizza Found to Cause Spleen Cancer"

My girlfriend's been hinting that she'd like to go back this weekend, so start carrying those lucky rabbit's feet and horseshoes around 'cause you never know.

Dancing and socializing bring end to boring Monday nights

It's Monday night and my mind is ill-prepared for the week that lies ahead of me. Somehow the books I'm supposed to read don't have the appeal they used to. Studying is just not what I want to do tonight.

The television screen shows me images of painted-on smiles and strange attitudes I have trouble relating to, but I stare at the screen nonetheless. There's something about an electric bow doing the thinking for me. It's too difficult to think for myself tonight.

Truly, my evening is doomed to be a complete waste of time, but suddenly the door to my apartment flies open. A gust of wind sweeps into my abode, cutting through the staleness that is my evening. I look wearily up from my bowl of Fruit Loops (a fine late-night snack) to

Nathan Gay You Can Be Me

see who could be at my door. "Get out of that sleepshirt and put on some real clothes," orders Matthew, a friend of mine intending to steal me away from this night of boredom. By his side are Amy, Jennifer and Denise — all with big smiles as if they know something I don't.

I don't argue with Matthew because I'm game for anything to add some excitement to this dreadful Monday. I go up to my room and throw off my Disney World T-shirt. Then I shout downstairs to the crew who will make my night memorable.

"What," I inquire "kind of outfit should I be putting on?"

They tell me they are taking me to the Fallout Shelter for Progressive Night. I think a little bit (an effort for me on a Monday) and decide on something a touch outlandish.

The predominantly orange, multi-colored, striped, long-sleeve, button-down shirt with the four-button cuffs is my first selection from my closet with no end. The orange spats and white bow tie and cummerbund set the outfit straight.

And to make the ensemble clash, I find my lavender, iridescent smoking jacket. I'm ready for a night out with friends who know how I like to have fun.

We arrived at the Shelter at 11 p.m., knowing the doors will close at 2 in the morning. But we don't

think about the end of this party, just the beginning and the fun in-between.

At the top of the stairs leading down to the club-in-a-basement we can hear the pounding drum beats shaking the walls with seducing vibrations. In a welcomed trance we descended to the "lady at the door" who stamps our hands on the basis of our age.

Once past this check point we take ourselves out on the dance floor where lights, pulsate and strobe lights flash. Fans circulate the air around the dance floor, keeping the dancers cool while providing the sensation of a shower of sweet air for those lucky enough to stand in the "sweet spot."

The patrons know each other through familiarity of faces. They

know who are regulars and who are there for a one-night dance. Someone comes up to me and compliments my jacket. I acknowledge the compliment with a smile and a heart-felt "Thank you."

I danced myself to a burning sweat and a body full of sore muscles. I needed to step outside for a cool breeze, but the DJ announces the closing hour and the last song for the night. The closing hour snuck up on me like the serpent in the garden.

I thought my fun was ruined, but when clubs must close, then that is the break we must hear. But my

spirits were lifted upon the discovery that I can dance myself to ecstasy every Monday and Wednesday night.

Oh, yes! Oh, rapture! Oh, glorious day! My Mondays will never be dull again so long as the Fallout Shelter's doors remain open for my academically-whipped soul.

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Opinion

April 15, 1991

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.

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Editorials

Spend taxes on education

Once again April 15 is here. It's time to pay the tax man. And while the General Assembly wants our money, they appear to be unwilling to spend it on what's important: Education.

Budget subcommittees have recommended \$59.2 million in cuts from the UNC-system's budget for next year. That wouldn't be so bad if UNC's budget hadn't been cut last year as well.

The new cuts will just multiply the problems we are all familiar with. According to an article in The News and Observer, there will be a 2.5 percent cut in teaching positions and a five percent cut in administrative positions.

The General Assembly's original plan was to cut only one percent of the teaching positions and 10 percent of the administrative positions. But apparently some UNC officials decided that a 10 percent cut in administration would be "devastating."

We have to wonder if some of those officials, read administrators, were a little too worried about their own jobs.

The purpose of a university is to teach, not to administrate. Under the proposed budget cuts, N.C. State will lose about 50 positions, almost a quarter of the total 210 teaching cuts planned throughout the system.

It's about time the General Assembly and the UNC administration found some constructive solutions to North Carolina's and UNC's budget problems. In the short term, there may not be much we can do. We may be forced to just put up with it, the same way we have to put up with paying our taxes each year.

But in the long run, there are things that can be done to solve the problem and ensure it doesn't happen again.

The first thing to do would be to establish an Education Trust Fund. If North Carolina can put billions of dollars into a Highway Trust Fund, then surely an Education Trust Fund isn't too much to ask.

The second thing to do would be to implement a plan proposed by Michael Walden, an NCSU economist.

He proposes that instead of making hard cuts in bad years when revenues are low and then splurging in years when the state is prosperous, that a sort of general trust fund be set up.

When revenues are high, some portion of those revenues would be put in the trust fund. Then, when revenues are low, money could be taken from the trust fund to make up the difference.

Those two suggestions are only the beginning of what the General Assembly must do to if public higher education in North Carolina is to be prevented from going the way of elementary, middle and high school education.

Buy a magazine for NCSU

This week, N.C. State students have the opportunity to make the library honor roll.

The Student Senate and D.H. Hill Library are sponsoring a Sav-A-Subscription Fund Drive to combat recent budget cuts. The money raised will be used to establish an endowment fund to prevent further cancellations and regain old subscriptions.

To make the general honor roll placed near the media circulation desk, students can donate \$50 or less. A donation of \$50 to \$100 will place the student's name on a specific honor roll posted near their area of interest. If a \$100 or more is donated, the name will be placed on a bound issue of the student's choice.

The money collected will help the library regain some of the 2,000 journals and periodicals that have been canceled in the past two years.

The fund drive begins the week of April 15-20. Two tables will be set up to take donations at the free expression tunnel and on the Brickyard. Students can donate money from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. everyday.

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This is a chance for students to play an integral part in helping the library. The donations will help put the D.H. Hill Library back on its feet.

Don't miss your chance to make the honor roll!

Quotes of the Day

"In general, the art of government consists in taking as much money as possible from one party of the citizens to give to the other."

-Voltaire

"The art of taxation consists in so plucking the goose as to obtain the largest amount of feathers with the least amount of hissing."

-Jean Baptiste Colbert

"They sing now. They will pay later."

-Jules, Cardinal Mazarin

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Columns

Classes should ease up in the spring

Finally! The winter months are behind us, and spring is in full swing. Nice weather has come, the trees are in full blossom and everything is fresh and new.

In case you couldn't figure it out, spring is my favorite season — the one that I've been waiting all year for — the one that always seems so short.

I love the smell of the sweet morning air, the sound of the running fountain behind the Student Center, and the sight of the trees blooming in the Court of the Carolinas. Spring seems to make N.C. State alive and beautiful. Better yet, spring seems to make everyone cheerful and pleasant. I love spring!

This season also brings a new birth to all things, and with this new life I find myself bustling with energy. I don't feel like sitting inside classrooms doing schoolwork, and I'm certainly not going to spend much time studying for classes that I'm sick and tired of. Heck, I don't even want to read a juicy romance novel. In general, my mind's gone to planet Pluto and it's not coming back!

Some people refer to this phenomena as "Spring Fever." However, I say that it's nothing more than a slight "Energy Redistribution." You see, all of the emphasis that I've been placing on brainy stuff throughout this semester has been converted into an array of exciting mindless activity.

This isn't all bad though. All right, so I

Kathleen Stey
Opinion Columnist

I have stopped studying, gone on a note-taking strike and developed a severe case of classroom phobia. I have, however, replaced these boring activities with doodling, day dreaming and an overall easy-going attitude. Now, you tell me which is better: a harried, stressful schedule full of tests and papers, or a calm, relaxing agenda consisting of rest and nothingness?

Unfortunately, doodling can become a bit tedious after a while, so I've come up with a few substitutes to ease the monotony of classroom sketching.

First of all, you should persuade your professors to take class outside. This provides benefits for both you and — believe it or not — your instructors as well. You'll have lots of new scenery to look at and you might even get a suntan. On the other hand, your teachers will feel the cool and comfortable breeze of the great outdoors. In fact, they might even begin to enjoy nature so much that they decide to quit teaching and become a scout master for the local Boy Scouts of America.

If that doesn't work, you can always do jumping jacks before, during and after class. The physical exercise will be good for you, and it will help to keep you awake.

Better yet, wear your PE 100 T-shirt to

class. That way, if you do fall asleep, your professor will assume that you've just run from Raleigh to Switzerland and back. Obviously, they wouldn't say anything mean and horrible to a college student who takes physical education so seriously. Therefore, you can snore away!

After a long, hard day of activities such as these, you probably won't feel like doing much homework. However, a good "energy redistribution expert" such as yourself won't want to take a nap either.

I would suggest some spring cleaning, but I realize that as college students none of us understand exactly what the phrase means. We seem to have the spring part under control — it's the word "cleaning" that we all have trouble with.

Therefore, I suggest some good spring dithering. That's right, "dithering." Just order a pizza and leave the half-full box on your floor. Then, decide not to do any of the dishes or laundry for the rest of the semester. It's a difficult job, but someone has to do it!

If these ideas don't appeal to you, then try to think up some of your own. Whatever you do, remember that spring is a season of innovativeness! Try something new! Do something fun! After all, as the saying goes, "Spring has sprung!"

Kathleen Stey is a junior majoring in communications.

Boycott of Coors lacks credibility

The struggle among competing interest groups to have their voices heard and gain support from the public and policy makers, sometimes leads activists to twists facts, quote out of context or otherwise manipulate the issues to their advantage.

The practice of propagandizing does not predominate on either the Right or the Left but is simply one of the base realities of politics. Seldom, however, has a group run a nationwide campaign as deceitful and utterly lacking in credible evidence as the Coors boycott being pushed by the Student Environmental Action Coalition.

In early February, the NCSU Chapter of SEAC launched an effort to encourage students to boycott any Coors product in response to allegations that the Coors family is anti-environment, racist, and sexist. The boycott received front page publicity in Technician and read like a SEAC press release lacking any response from the brewery.

Technician writer David Spratte quoted SEAC spokesperson Josie Parker's claim that a member of the Coors family had, while addressing a group of minority business people, said that Blacks are unintelligent. SEAC's charge that an owner of a multi-billion dollar company publicly affronted a group in such a manner seemed extremely far-fetched, so I checked the allegations for myself. What I found will trouble anyone with a penchant for veracity.

The allegations of racism stem from a speech made by William Coors in 1984. Coverage of the speech by the Rocky Mountain News resulted in a \$150 million libel-litigation lawsuit brought by the Coors against the newspaper. Coors dropped the suit in 1987 when the newspaper agreed to retract their story and publicly apologize to the brewery executives. In a letter to Coors, Rocky Mountain News Editor Ralph Looney wrote that the paper regretted publishing the misleading quotes and references made in the story and that the paper "did not intend to cause harm, damage or inconvenience" to Coors.

The letter further stated that the newspaper was "aware that William Coors and the Adolph Coors Co. have an outstanding record of concern and involvement with the minority community." More evidence of Coors concern for minorities comes from the

Paul Daniel
Guest Columnist

February, 1989 Black Enterprise magazine cover story which named Coors one of "The 50 Best Places For Blacks To Work."

In addition, since 1984, Coors has had an on-going covenant with the NAACP and PUSH to promote minority economic development. In alleging that Coors is anti-environment, the SEAC press release quoted a National Toxic Campaign claim that Coors' routine pollution of Clear Creek in Golden Colorado "contributed to a higher than usual occurrence" of cancer among residents of the Applewood Knolls neighborhood near Denver. But according to the Denver Post, Applewood does not receive its water from Clear Creek. Furthermore, Virgil Hill, president of Consolidated Mutual Water, the company which supplies Applewood's water, maintains that all the water the company sells "meets or exceeds vigorous state and federal standards."

SEAC also quoted an EPA study which stated that Coors dumped 20 million gallons of industrial waste into the Lowry landfill in Denver. This much is true. But what SEAC neglected to mention is that from 1965-1980 the Colorado Department of Health and the EPA said that Lowry was the proper place to dispose of such waste. In fact, waste was brought there by many companies, hospitals, and municipal governments for disposal. In addition, according to authorities, Coors contributed only 20 percent of the waste disposed of there and was never cited for violating environmental laws at the landfill.

It would be untrue to say that Coors has never been cited for pollution, in fact the brewery was cited twice in 1990 for water violations. And Pat Nelson of the Colorado Department of Health gave Coors "about average" marks for its environmental record. Coors literature freely admits that the company has "made some mistakes in the past" and vows to do better, stating that a clean source of water is vital to the production of their products.

But it is also clear, that Coors was concerned about the environment long

before it became trendy. Since as far back as the 1950s when Coors designed and built Colorado's first waste treatment plant — when it was still legal to dump untreated sewage — the brewery has been seeking to ensure a stable environment through improved technology and recycling.

More recently, the brewery adopted a statement of Environmental Principles which reads something like environmental manifesto. The four principles are concerned with eliminating "the creation of wastes and the release of pollutants", minimizing or eliminating "environmental health and safety risks" to the community, the use of innovative technologies and "recycling of materials to conserve resources and eliminate wastes," and lastly to conduct the company's business "as though everything we do will be scrutinized by the public."

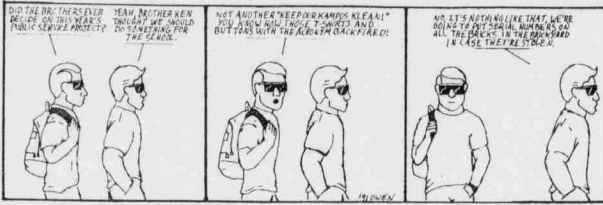
To recognize Coors' efforts, in 1991 The Council on Economic Priorities which "rewards those that promote peace, charitable giving, minority hiring and environmental goodness" gave Coors "above average marks for social responsibility."

The web of deceit woven by SEAC became even more tangled when I learned that David Spratte, the staff writer who covered the story for Technician is himself a member of SEAC. His association with the group is known to everyone at the paper but he is still allowed to cover the environmental beat.

When I confronted members of SEAC with my findings, the group's response was resoundingly egalitarian. Members stated that their sources were as good as mine (although they were unable to cite their sources) and that the truth is really quite relative. With the exception of one member, SEAC was not concerned with the credibility of its sources — the fact that the information they used for the campaign was written from was enough. Such reasoning leaves little chance of the innocent being vindicated. If accused, one is presumed guilty or at the very least, burdened with proving one's innocence.

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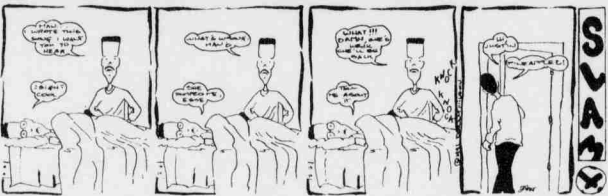
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