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Laundry facility to close this summer



Suzanne Martin picks up dry cleaning from Dianne Green at the NCSU laundry facility.

By Michele Borowsky
Senior Staff Writer

The physical education department will most likely enter the laundry business next fall.

That seems to be the best of three options left to the department after N.C. State University's announcement that it will shut down the campus laundry and dry cleaning facilities this summer.

The most viable option is to take on the responsibility of all the laundry ourselves, said Angela Lumpkin, the physical education department head. "We are looking at this one most seriously," she said. She said, however, the department needs more facilities to effectively operate a laundry in the gym. Some of these include connections to various utilities, space, equipment and the people to do the work.

"We are examining if we can do that right now," Lumpkin said. "We're trying to purchase washers

and dryers to put in here now and operate them," said Levi Burt, storeroom manager of physical education. "We wanted to put a laundry in last year."

Gregory Holden, manager of the laundry, said he has other ideas.

"Carmichael is planning to install their own machines and process [the laundry] on site," Holden said.

Lumpkin said, however, the lack of adequate space could cause problems.

"The space we're looking at now has been used for storage. That's the space we're looking seriously at right now," Lumpkin said.

If the department chooses this measure, there would be a problem relocating the supplies from storage, Lumpkin said.

Another option is to stop requiring physical education uniforms for students, but the faculty does not support this measure, Lumpkin said. Therefore it is not a feasible option, she said.

Lumpkin said the final option is to seek an outside vendor, but she said this is also unwise.

"This is cost prohibitive," she said.

Burt echoed Lumpkin's sentiments.

"I don't think we can afford it," Burt said. "I think the price is prohibitive."

Mann said finance and business was losing money over the years because they failed to attract enough business to stay afloat.

"Expenses exceed income," Mann said. "Though we kept the P.E. department, we lost all of these other accounts. I'm guessing that it will cost them somewhere in the neighborhood, to contract it out, from \$50,000 to \$60,000."

Lumpkin said the physical education department is still unsure of what its ultimate decision will be.

"We're sort of in the exploration stage right now," Lumpkin said.

Lumpkin said last summer the physical education department was planning to clean some of the clothes itself, but the laundry would still clean the bulk of the dirty items. This measure was supposed to save money for the department, she said.

"Last summer, in July, we talked with the university about the possibility of taking on some additional part as a cost-saving measure," Lumpkin said. "We were strongly encouraged not to do that. At that time, we were the number one customer of the laundry."

Although the laundry will close June 30, it will continue to provide its services to the physical education department for several more months, Holden said.

"We will be providing service to P.E. throughout the summer ... probably until sometime around mid-August," Holden said.

Worsley said the department's use of the facilities has decreased.

He also said the laundry service

would not make enough money to offset their expenses.

"The P.E. account would not provide enough volume to justify continuing the laundry," Worsley said. "Although each department may suffer losses, the campus will not be adversely affected, he said."

"It may be more expensive for a single department, but it's not going to be more expensive for the university as a whole," Worsley said.

Jeff Mann, assistant vice chancellor for business, said closing down the laundry is probably a step in the right direction.

"We're probably better off doing what we're doing now than continuing to operate it at the current loss we're experiencing," he said.

Lumpkin said she was unaware of the laundry's plans to close down.

"The administration in charge of the laundry called me the 24th of March, but I was out of town,"

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Ticket policy, budget decided

By Ron Batcho
Senior Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered where some of your student fees go or who determines the policy for distributing football tickets?

The 1993-94 N.C. State University Student Senate met for the first time Wednesday night to write the 1993-94 Student Government budget and the 1993 NCSU football ticket distribution policy.

As part of the new budget, student body treasurer and student body comptroller received \$200 raises from last year. The salaries of the student body president, Student Senate President and student chief justice will remain the same.

Other major changes from last year include doubling the money allocated for homecoming from \$2,000 to \$4,000. The money will be used to pay for the Leader of the Pack scholarships.

The budget also allocates \$50,000 to be distributed to clubs.

The new budget reallocates money formerly set aside to underwrite the cost of the Student Government Voters Guide. Student Government will now print the guide themselves.

Last year \$500 was used to teach Student Government secretaries how to use the computers in the government's office. This year's budget gives only \$100 to teach anyone who does not know how to

operate the computers. Some senators will compensate for the lack of funding by teaching computer skills.

Alpha Phi Omega will only be receiving \$750 from the Senate for its annual wood chop. Alpha Phi Omega never used the entire \$1,500 they received last year.

Senate also approved the football distribution policy for 1993.

The Coliseum Box Office wanted to require that all groups requesting block seating bring AllCampus cards from each member to get tickets.

"Some senators were upset with having to turn in all IDs for block seating," said Caroline App, co-author of the resolution.

"The box office's plan is good in theory, but in practice, it would not work," App said.

As a result, the Senate approved the distribution policy used last year, which did not require students to turn in AllCampus cards but instead requested only social security numbers.

After the meeting, Scott said he was pleased with this year's Senate.

"The debates tonight reaffirm my belief that we are going to have a great year," Scott said. "Our group of senators does a good job of speaking for the student body instead of their own selfish concerns."

NCSU joins fight against abuse



Angela Pridden/Staff

Thousands of N.C. State University students joined hands Wednesday to help in the fight against alcohol and drug abuse. The Center for Health Directions mapped an area out around the campus. At 12:15 p.m. the students began holding hands, making the event a success.



Bonnie Heath/Staff

By Jodie Johnson
Senior Staff Writer

Students and faculty joined hands Wednesday to fight alcohol abuse.

Participants in "Hands Around the Campus" formed a line along a designated route to support the fight against alcohol abuse. The event was coordinated by the N.C. State University Center for Health Directions.

"We are saying about 2,000 people showed over the whole route, and the line was really thick in places," said Marianne Turnbull, coordinator for the NCSU Center for Health Directions. "I was astounded."

Turnbull said most of the students who came took time from their schedule to join the line. The hardest part of the route to connect was the section near Yearborough Street, Turnbull said.

Becky Reising, a senior in communication and former general manager of WKNB, was the master of ceremonies. After lines were in place, taped messages concerning alcohol abuse from Chancellor Larry Monteith and North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt were played for the crowd. Michael Jackson's "Heal The World" the official theme song for the event, was also played. Student Body President Chris Jones introduced the New Horizons Choir who performed an acappella music ensemble.

Jones spoke briefly to the par-

ticipants about the importance of alcohol abuse awareness.

"Overall, it was a well-thought through and organized event," Jones said. "I wanted to give support to the education campaign. I'm glad to see we're addressing these issues."

Jones said he feels alcohol use is an individual decision, but when it becomes abusive, the NCSU Center for Health Directions and other sources can help.

"I am honored that my peers thought enough of me to let me speak," Jones said.

Turnbull said about 32 campus organizations were involved in "Hands Around the Campus," and many other businesses and organizations helped with the event.

"We took it to one of the marketing classes, and that's where our logo came from," Turnbull said.

"Hands Around the Campus" received media coverage on the evening news from WRAL-TV and WFLX Fox 22, Turnbull said.

Prizes for participants were given out randomly by line monitors who were there to keep the lines intact. All participants were eligible to receive the grand prize, a round-trip U.S. Air plane ticket to anywhere in the continental United States provided by NCSU Travel Services. Michelle

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Student voices concern about harassment policy

By Thomas Tamplin
Staff Writer

Homosexuals are already protected from harassment by the Student Code of Conduct, Chancellor Larry Monteith said in the March 19 edition of the Official Bulletin.

But at least one N.C. State University student thinks the code should include an amendment specifically prohibiting harassment on the basis of sexual orientation.

"I wanted to make it clear [by the statement] that harassment based on sexual orientation is included in our Student Code of Conduct," Monteith said. "We will pursue this type of harassment as we do any other type of harassment."

Garry Lipscomb, a senior in social work, voiced his concerns in a March 9 letter to Monteith. He

said he was concerned the harassment policy was not being extended to homosexuals.

"I wrote the letter to Chancellor Monteith because of the homophobic and racial graffiti in the Free Expression Tunnel during Gay Awareness Week," Lipscomb said. "It angered me that homophobic students were being so violent when a group of students were trying to do something positive."

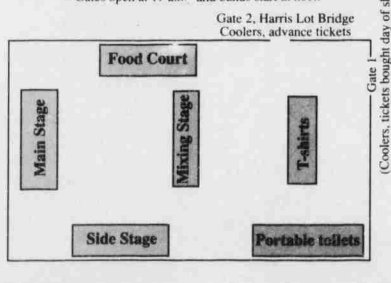
NCSU's Student Code of Conduct defines harassment as "any act that is continual or unwanted, to include, but not limited to, unwanted telephone calls, and any other act that prevents or impairs that person's full enjoyment of educational benefits, living

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A weekend of music and parties

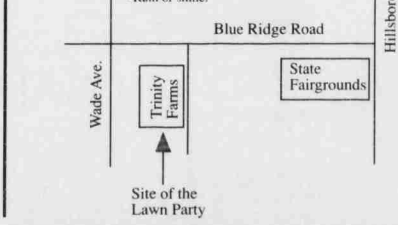
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Venus is fascinating in its presence and absence

By Steve Crisp
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series on astronomy in general and Venus in particular.

Just as the presence of a planet such as Venus has historical and mythological significance, so does its absence.

The two periods of invisibility are distinguished by their length. When Venus is between us and the sun it remains hidden for 44 days; when it is on the far side of the sun, it hides for only 14 days. These periods are called the long and short encounters respectively.

The short encounter is symbolic as the fight between the two lifegivers, the sun and Venus, where Venus emerges victorious to spawn birth and growth. But the long encounter is believed to forecast evil and catastrophe to mankind. This period of time in which Venus is devoured

is so ominous to most cultures that the omen extends to well within the morning apparition of the planet during the following weeks. Until the rebirth of the moon during this time period, terror gripped many ancient civilizations.

It took the moon's reappearance to serve penance for the evil of Venus. Conversely, when Venus was emerging victorious from its short period of invisibility and the moon was waxing from new, this was a time of joyous celebration. Both the givers of life were blooming simultaneously. It is the former occasion that was dreaded.

The Muslims saw this as so significant to the events of history that they incorporated this image of the crescent moon next to Venus as their cultural symbol of unity. In one sense, the crescent moon and star-shaped symbol represent the birth of a religion and civilization. In another sense, the same symbol represents the terror to be imposed

upon infidels and heretics who blasphemed Allah. Every so often though, Arab astrologers were stunned with the image not only of the morning Venus and the waning crescent but with an occultation — the climate forerunner of the jihad, or holy war.

In modern positional astronomy, we know an occultation to be simply the positioning of one object directly between us and another object. In effect, the foreground body hides, or occults, the background object. Astrologers take this event of routine celestial mechanics much more seriously though. If this event is sighted it means that the ultimate in evil is about to be unleashed upon Earth and its peoples.

To guard against one's own people being inflicted with the wrath of this evil, it was vital that astrologers warned the leaders and the military to prepare for invasion. If the prediction were timely enough, the

warned leaders would strike preemptively against their enemies to avoid loss in battle. The quality of the best astrologers lay mainly in their ability to predict when this event would occur in the daytime.

When a Venus-moon occultation occurs before the sun rises, it is obvious to everyone. The two brilliant bodies close in on each other until Venus fades in about 50 seconds and disappears for up to 90 or so minutes. The planet then re-emerges beyond the dark side of the moon, and the event is over. To predict this event when it happens during the daylight hours gives those who have that knowledge a step up on their enemies. This is exactly what will happen Monday.

Prior to the rising of the sun, Venus and the moon will be in the morning sky very close together. They will continue to rise higher on the celestial sphere until the glare of the sun overwhelms the feeble light of the two bodies. But shortly

after noon, local time, those who know will realize the evil occultation has begun and that war is imminent.

This, of course, will be the realization of only those who are so superstitious as to think that the movements and positions of the heavenly bodies have any effect upon the goings-on down here. For the rest of us, it will be a day like any other, full of both good and bad, where events are not influenced by the myths of yesterday.

If you wish to view this event for yourself, it is a rather simple thing to do. Get a pair of binoculars or a telescope and face southwest. Come up about 50 degrees from the horizon. This is the general area of the moon and Venus in the daylight sky at noon.

DO NOT LOOK AT OR ANYWHERE NEAR THE SUN ITSELF. This will cause immediate and irreparable damage to the eye. With binoculars, sweep a small

circle until you find the faint crescent moon (with its horns pointing to the west) and the pinpoint light of Venus on the lit side of the crescent. At about 12:10 p.m. (give or take 10 minutes) you will see the moon overtake Venus, and the tiny moon will slip behind the moon. At about 1:10 p.m., come back out and again find the moon (it will be 15 degrees lower to the horizon and farther toward the west) and watch Venus emerge from behind the dark side. This is the image of the Muslim flag that we all know.

Remember, DO NOT LOOK AT THE SUN. You are viewing a full 26 degrees from the position of the sun when watching this event so there is no reason to even go close to the brilliant sphere. Not even for a second — not even to tempt fate.

If you do, you will be instantaneously and permanently blinded. Enjoy the event and the history behind it, but don't be stupid.

Campus Childcare Center to hold fundraiser today

By David R. Patterson
Staff Writer

The Campus Childcare Center is holding a barbecue and prize drawing today to raise money, keeping tuition down while funding additional playground and classroom equipment.

Five dollars will get you a plate of barbecue from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. For one dollar, Kitty Kinnin of WRDU will enter you in a prize drawing at 4:30. There are 13 separate prize packages including an expense-paid weekend in Wilmington, a camera, dinner for two and two pounds of gourmet coffee.

The Campus Child Care Center is the one story white building with the sloped Wolfpack-red roof nestled in the hollow on the corner of Avert Ferry Road and Trailwood Drive. It first opened September 1991 to serve the N.C. State University faculty, staff and stu-

dents.

The innovative program has flexible hours and takes care of children aged six weeks to five years. It is a nonprofit organization.

"We provide an appropriate atmosphere and a nurturing environment for the children," said Rebecca Bowman, director of the Campus Childcare Center.

The day-care center has earned Double-A accreditation, the state's highest standard. It is currently undergoing the accreditation process with the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC).

NCSU faculty member Sharon Rowland's two and a half year old attends the center. Rowland is president-elect at the center and co-chairperson of the fundraising committee.

"The most exciting thing about the center is that it is a parent cooperative. The parents influence programs and the environment. The

really neat thing is that we are meeting a real need for NCSU faculty, staff and students," she said.

Approximately one hundred children flow through the center's one building and two playgrounds during the week, Bowman said. All rooms open into the playground. Custom-made wooden jungle gyms and what could be called "interactive sculpture" border the yard. The grounds back into a corner of city-owned wooded property with a creek running through it. A simulated natural habitat is being created in one corner of the playground, she said.

Today's fundraising event will help support and perhaps improve the center in what Elizabeth Hardy, faculty member and member of the center's board of directors, said is an effort to "make a very high quality center that can meet the needs of the children."

Hands

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Strausbaugh won first prize when her name was drawn yesterday morning.

Turnbull said the purpose of the event was to get people interested in the issue.

"Alcohol abuse is probably the biggest problem on campus with school and relationships," Turnbull said. "It's not against drinking, but it's about responsible choices about drinking."

No other organization on campus has held an event of this nature, she said.

"I feel everybody really got the purpose of the event," Turnbull said. "Students do care about alcohol abuse prevention."

For the last two years, the NCSU Center for Health Directions has had a federal grant for \$145,000 to help with alcohol and drug abuse prevention. This grant helped to fund advertising for the event, as well as other alcohol and drug abuse programs the center sponsors, Turnbull said.

Laundry

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Lumpkin said.

She didn't learn of its plans until she read it in the March 26 University Bulletin, she said. And

she said she didn't hear from the administration until March 29. "I was not consulted — it was a fact," Lumpkin said.



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Lipscomb

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environment or opportunities." Lipscomb said he wasn't satisfied with the chancellor's statement.

"The clarification is a nice gesture, but it really doesn't have any teeth," Lipscomb said.

Lipscomb said an addition to the code prohibiting harassment aimed

at a person's sexual preference would make the code more complete.

Gays are still berated publicly, and the Student Code of Conduct is not being enforced, Lipscomb said.

"The sidewalk preachers on campus must be stopped because they do as much, if not more, gay bashing than anyone," Lipscomb said. "As long as these preachers are allowed to bash gays, then the Code of Conduct as it stands is not working."

Lipscomb said students who harass homosexuals should be punished.

"People who make statements like the graffiti in the Free Expression Tunnel during Gay Awareness Week need to be reported and expelled," Lipscomb said. "When people start gay bashing, that's harassment — not freedom of speech."

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Errors help, hurt Pack in 6-5 win over Camels

By Kevin Brewer
Sports Editor

BUIES CREEK — Errors. In baseball, they can be friends or foes.

And for the N.C. State baseball team, which realized just how fickle they can be, the mental miscues played both roles equally well in the Wolfpack's 6-5 defeat of Campbell.

First, it was State's turn to shake hands with the baseball and watch the Camels commit five errors in the first three innings. In the first inning, left fielder Karl Carswell reached first on a wide throw by Campbell shortstop Matt Buckley.

Carswell took two more bases when pitcher Scott Payton's pick-off throw sailed into right field. A flyout to deep center by the Pack's Andy Barket gave State a 1-0 lead.

"We were fortunate to get out of the blocks early," State coach Ray Tanner said. "We hit the ball pretty well early, but we also took advantage of some miscues of theirs that got us out in front."

The second frame was even more of an adventure for the Camel fielders. After Aubrey Shaw walked and moved to third on Rob Bark's dou-

ble, shortstop Jeff Watkinson gave Payton another tough ball to handle. The ball bounced off Payton's chest and loaded the bases.

That fumble gave State second baseman Jeff Meszar the opportunity to exploit Campbell's deadliest error of the day. When Meszar singled to right, Dennis Brinson watched the ball roll under his glove; and Meszar sprinted around the bases to complete a three-hit, four-run, two-error inning.

In the bottom of the frame, the errors started to turn on the Wolfpack. It protected its 5-0 advantage but had its own fielding troubles. Third baseman Tim Tracey hurled an errant throw and booted another ball.

By the end of the third inning, Campbell had wrapped up its Bad News Bears Exhibition with a Miscue by third baseman Kent Cox. State's scoring then came to a halt in the fourth when Carswell scored on a single by Tracey.

The Camels fought back in the bottom of the fourth — with the help of State's defense — to score four unearned runs and knock the Wolfpack's starting pitcher, Ryan Flowers, out of the game.

With runners on first and third and

two outs, Tracey committed his third error, allowing Buckley to reach first and make up for his error-filled afternoon. Singles by Jason Maddocks and Ed Stanley scored three more runs and ended Flowers' day.

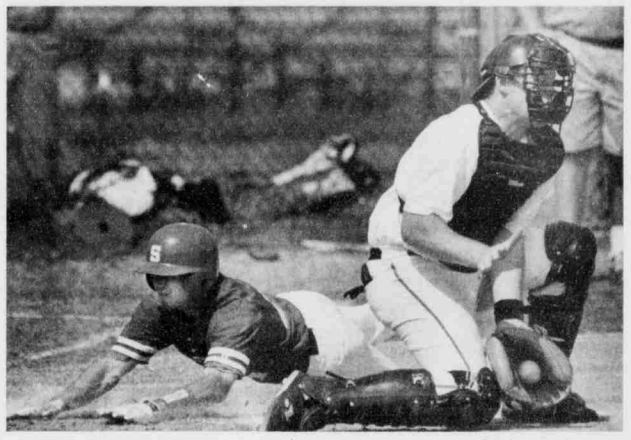
The only other scoring was a solo home run by Brinson off Wolfpack reliever Todd Schittfauer.

"We're usually pretty solid defensively, and we made four errors on the day," Tanner said. "So that's not typical of our team. It happens from time to time, and I just feel fortunate we were able to get out of there with a win. Anytime you're on the road, it's tough."

The win could also come as a relief to Tanner because it marked the team's sixth game in as many days. State was 4-2 during the stretch, losing only to 16th-ranked Clemson and Virginia Commonwealth.

Flowers gave up no earned runs, but left after 3 2/3 innings of work, surrendering five hits and one walk.

"He gave up some hits, but that's when we had that defensive lapse, so I didn't think he pitched poorly,"



Todd Bennett for Technician

Jeff Meszar ditches himself at home plate behind Camel catcher Willy Kingsbury. Meszar was 1-4 in the contest.

Wolfpack runners on mark for ACCs

By David Honea
Staff Writer

Several N.C. State athletes will be among the favorites when the ACC Track and Field Championships get underway today in Chapel Hill. State's presence will definitely be felt in the jumping events, where the Wolfpack program is one of the strongest in the nation. Leading the way are junior Tyrrell Taitt and sophomore Neil Chance.

Taitt, the NCAA runner-up in the triple jump indoors, is a three-time ACC Indoor Champion in the event. However, he missed the last two outdoor seasons with injuries and has never won an ACC outside crown. He'll look to change that this weekend and will also be competing in the long jump, 100 meters

and 400-meter relay.

Chance, last year's World Junior long jump champion, is coming off a fine indoor season in which he leaped over 26 feet. He will also look to score in the 100, 200 and 400 relay.

Others who could finish well in the long and triple jumps for the Pack include Reggie and Emmanuel Barnes-Smith and Frank Bailey. The Pack could also do well in the high jump, with Omar Dixon, Jason Kimble and Hillary Leacock.

"The jumping events are really our strong suit," State assistant coach Gail Olson said. "We're not just talented, but we have a lot of depth. We had four scorers each in the long and triple jump, and three in the high jump, at the ACC indoor meet. We hope to at least match

that." State's lone defending ACC champion is sophomore Tony Riley, who surprised a number of people by winning the 1,500 meters as a freshman last year. Riley has a great chance at repeating in that event, and could also do well in the 5,000 meters.

Other distance runners with a chance to score include Joe Tuttle in the steeplechase — a fourth-place finisher a year ago — and Jason Vigilante in the 10,000 meters.

"The distance events are where we've been hurt by injuries," State head coach Rollie Geiger said. "We've been without Todd Lopeman and Shane Garcia all spring, and then two weeks ago we lost Kristian Agnew, our top steeplechaser, when he hit a barrier during a race."

"With those guys, in addition to Tony, we might be able to sweep the distance events and would be in

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Angela Praden/Staff

The ACC track and field championships begin today with the decathlon.

#3 Devils drops Pack

Sports Staff Report

DURHAM — The N.C. State women's tennis team fell to third-ranked Duke 9-0 Wednesday afternoon and dropped its record to 6-13 overall and 1-6 in conference play.

The Blue Devils were playing without third-ranked Julie Exum in winning their 42nd straight ACC match. The Wolfpack, however, could not take advantage of the loss. State's Beth Schaefer, playing in the number-one spot, lost to Christine Neuman 6-0, 6-1.

Duke's Susan Sommersville, ranked 14th in the country, whipped Margie Zimmer 6-4, 6-1, while 24th-ranked Monica Mraz surrendered a mere game to State's Chastity Chandler in a 6-0, 6-1 win.

Duke 9, N.C. State 0
Singles: Christine Neuman (Duke) def. Beth Schaefer 6-0, 6-1; Susan Sommersville

(Duke) def. Margie Zimmer 6-4, 6-1; Monica Mraz (Duke) def. Chastity Chandler 6-0, 6-1; Lisa Pugliese (Duke) def. Margaret Kenny 6-1, 6-1; Tracie Hiete (Duke) def. Michelle Parks 6-1, 6-1; Tricia Weber (Duke) def. Dana Allen 6-3, 6-1.
Doubles: Pugliese-Sommerville (Duke) def. Schaefer-Zimmer 6-3, 6-2; Hiete-Neuman (Duke) def. Kenny-Leslie Marshall 6-1, 6-2; Weber-McKinney def. Chandler-Ashley Risk 6-1, 6-4.

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Choosing a speaker

Graduation marks a very memorable time in one's life. It is a day for seniors to be recognized publicly for their achievements at the university. However, not only is the day important to graduating seniors, N.C. State University as a whole is represented by the occasion.

Significant attention is given to the Commencement Speaker. Next month's ceremonies will bring Governor Jim Hunt to the podium. Hunt is an NCSU graduate and a person who is known across the state for his public-service efforts. The key words here are "across the state."

NCSU is striving for national recognition. A graduation speaker who is nationally recognized would help this effort tremendously. Hunt is an excellent speaker and has delivered many quality speeches in North Carolina. Nationally, though, he is not in the same league with people who are so well known that their faces and accomplishments are common knowledge outside their geographic region.

Granted, the availability of speakers who are in this league is limited. They are busy people with congested calendars. There is also sometimes a smog of bureaucracy to cut through. However, the status quo is about to change. The Commencement Committee has finally realized that obtaining national personalities takes time — sometimes years.

The Committee, headed by John Kanipe, has started extending invitations years in advance. The idea is a brilliant one. If a speaker cannot make a date one year, he or she can check their calendars and perhaps confirm for a different year. This not only helps to ensure future speakers of high merit, but also shows the commitment the Committee has in seeking the absolute best for NCSU.

The new system has already produced a speaker of national significance. Elizabeth Dole will grace the stage at next spring's graduation exercises. The list of her national achievements is seemingly endless. It will be a true pleasure to have her speak.

Way to go, Engineer

The N. C. State University College of Engineering's student-run magazine, The N.C. State Engineer, recently brought literary recognition to its college by winning four awards at the Engineering College Magazine Association's annual meeting. These awards are impressive for a college that is typically recognized only for its technical abilities.

Although the NCSU publication faced several limitations, it still managed to come away with awards for art and photography, best covers, best layout and best single issue. The magazine competed against semi-professional magazines with large staffs and seemingly unlimited budgets. In comparison, The N.C. State Engineer has an annual budget of \$11,000 and a nine-member core staff.

Not only does the magazine staff have to overcome physical limitations, but it must also combat the negative stigma

placed on engineering students concerning their literary and creative abilities. A myth exists that engineering students are under-educated in humanities fields. The N.C. State Engineer's success certainly goes a long way toward disproving that myth. This recognition is evidence that engineering students can be academically well-rounded. They are capable of more than the science and math skills that have long-strengthened NCSU's reputation as an outstanding engineering university.

The engineering students involved have demonstrated strength and perseverance by overcoming physical limitations and negative stereotypes to win these awards. By earning such honors, The N.C. State Engineer shows that NCSU's engineering students are capable of bringing further fame to this university — fame that transcends the technical field.



Columns

Responsible policies manage growth

BILL GARY

Opinion Columnist

It is my firm belief that no two states that border each other could be more different than North Carolina and South Carolina. True, both do have vast expanses of flat land and both raise tobacco and soybeans. But you can't buy beer in most of South Carolina on Sundays and we have no military college like The Citadel. And our state is doing a better job of protecting its future and its resources.

I have just returned from the beach, my first trip there in two years. Absence from the coast for such a period is unnatural for me. My family has a house at North Myrtle Beach, and as a child and teenager I went there for a month every summer and at least once a month during the rest of the year. I spent my formative days traversing the marshes, fishing for flounder and listening to old men discuss the way it was before the tourists came. The coast is where I formed my philosophies, where I discovered Jimmy Buffett and where I walked moonlit beaches with the girl who was to be my wife.

But I stayed away from the beach for what now seems an eternity and things have changed. While I was off seeking to progress and better myself, the SC coast was also moving forward in progress, or so we thought.

There has always been development and building on South Carolina's coast. And the Grand Strand and other resort areas now bring in billions of dollars to South Carolina's economy. But the type of development that has occurred there in the last 15 years has been land and ecologically intensive, meaning it has had a strongly negative impact on the environment and resources of the coast.

As evidence one need only look at beach erosion rates along South Carolina's coast. Jetties have been built to halt the natural removal of sand from the beaches of the

Grand Strand and other resort areas. While the erosion is slowed and sand piles up in front of the jetties, the area down the coast becomes "sand-starved" and erosion rates increase. The solution: build another jetty, which starves another beach further down the coast. Repeat this process over and over and the result is much like the coast of New Jersey, a shoreline dotted every hundred yards with a jetty or similar structure known as a groin. South Carolina is quickly heading in this direction.

Why are the jetties being built? To save expensive homes and high-rise hotels, many of which were built less than 15 years ago. South Carolina has no set of guidelines or regulations regarding such development on the coast and this lack of planning has begun to haunt the state. The absence of beach in places like Cherry Grove and Windy Hill is proof of this. These beaches, like most along the Grand Strand, must be replenished with sand dredged from river mouths, which is incredibly expensive, unattractive and by no means permanent.

Add to these costs the high price of necessities along South Carolina's coast, particularly water. Water costs to the homeowner on the upper coast are up to 15 times greater than those inland. The reason: all water used on the coast must be pumped in from upstream or undergo massive purification. The Grand Strand has grown too fast for

nature to keep up with or accommodate. Who ends up paying for all of this jetty building and water-system improvement? The business and property owners, who pass the increases on to the vacationers — you and I.

Luckily, our state saw fit to take a different route and in 1974 implemented the Coastal Area Management Act, which mandates land-use planning in North Carolina's coastal counties. Regulations are established by a commission, counties are required to develop a land-use plan, and areas of environmental concern are established. This is why our dunes are intact, why we don't have jetties dotting our coast, why our marshes are not drained for golf courses and why our hotels are not falling into the sea. Growth is measured, thought out and kept in line with sound resource-management policy.

CAMA does not make everyone happy all the time, but it does keep development in line. Does it restrict growth? During the 1980s, four of the five fastest growing counties in North Carolina were under CAMA authority.

This sort of regional authority has proven successful here, and states across the nation have sought to base similar plans on CAMA. A CAMA-like plan is also being discussed for the NC mountains, an area desperately in need of a cohesive set of guidelines. CAMA proves that it can be done without deterring growth.

If only our sister state would seek to establish such a plan. Nothing is more expensive than regret. I regret that it took me so long to get back to my roots and that my steel magnolia is no longer waiting in the moonlight. Imagine our collective regret if we let our coastlines slip away as well.

The Campus

FORUM

Challenging Christians to tell the story of Easter

The News & Observer recently reported that Easter resurrection ads are placed in Technician by an N.C. State University group, which is now "...offering pamphlets about the historical reliability of Jesus Christ's resurrection."

I have an Easter challenge for Christians, credited to Dan Barker of the Freedom From Religion Foundation (P.O. Box 750, Madison, Wisconsin 53701): Simply tell me what happened on Easter. I am not asking for proof. My straightforward request is merely that Christians tell me exactly what happened on the day that their most important doctrine was born. Believers should eagerly take up this challenge, since without resurrection, there is no Christianity.

The conditions of the challenge are simple and reasonable. In each of the four Gospels, begin at Easter morning and read to the end of the book: Matthew 28, Mark 16, Luke 24

and John 20-21. Also read Acts 1:3-12 and Paul's tiny version of the story in 1 Corinthians 15:3-8. These 165 verses can be read in a few moments. Then, without omitting a single detail from these separate accounts, write a simple, chronological narrative of the events between the resurrection and the ascension: what happened first, second and so on, who said what when, and where these things happened.

Since the Gospels do not always give precise times of day, it is permissible to make educated guesses. The narrative does not have to pretend to present a perfect picture — it only needs to give at least one plausible account of all of the facts. Additional explanation of the narrative may be set apart in parentheses.

The important condition of the challenge, however, is that not one single biblical detail be omitted. Fair enough? Dan Barker, a former preacher, failed at his own challenge.

And so, Christians, either tell me exactly what happened on Easter Sunday, or let us leave the Jesus myth buried next to Eostre (Ish-tar, Astarte), the pagan Goddess of Spring after whom your holiday was named.

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Golf team tees up for ACC Tourney

By Clay Best
Senior Staff Writer

This weekend's ACC Tournament is sure to hold some surprises for the N.C. State golf team.

The championship features five conference teams ranked in the top 25. Georgia Tech, Clemson, Wake Forest, Duke and North Carolina all held spots in last week's poll and will stand in the Pack's way this weekend.

"We beat Duke and Carolina last weekend, and we beat Texas the weekend before," State coach Richard Sykes said, "so we're capable of doing very well."

The Pack finished 10th in last weekend's PING Intercollegiate. The tourney, held at MacGregor Downs Country Club, featured the top five teams in the nation and seven of the nation's top 15 teams.

The young State squad goes into the tourney led by three-time All-American Kelly Mitchum. He won the coveted individual ACC title in 1991. Mitchum will be joined on the tee by Rob Cato, Brad Adams, Todd Ormsby and Mark Slawter.

Slawter led the Pack in the PING tourney last weekend, finishing in a

tie for fourth place. Slawter's back-to-back, 2-under-par 70 rounds helped give him a three-round total of 3-under par 213. The frosh thinks success like that will only help going into the conference tournament.

"Having a good tourney like that only makes me feel more confident going into the weekend," Slawter said.

Cato, Adams and Ormsby have all scored well for State this season. Ormsby finished 13th in this year's Carpet Capital Classic.

"It's really going to be hard to tell what will happen there [at the ACC's]," Sykes said. "All of the teams there are very good teams. We could finish anywhere from the top three to the bottom three. This conference is so strong now it's almost unbelievable."

The Pack finished eighth in last year's ACC Tournament with a team-total of 873. Ormsby paced State individually, tying for 12th place with an even-par total of 216.

The 54-hole tournament begins today at Rocky Mount's Northgreen Country Club and concludes Sunday.

N.C. State 6, Campbell 5

		Game						Season					
		AB	R	H	BI	BB	K	POA	R	H	HR	BI	BA
N.C. State	AB	5	0	1	0	0	4	0	25	29	1	17	259
Bark, cf		4	2	1	0	1	3	0	26	32	2	16	256
Carwell, rf/lf		3	0	1	1	0	7	0	28	41	6	30	366
Barkett, lb		5	0	2	1	0	0	1	39	54	5	31	406
Tracy, 3b		4	0	0	0	0	2	0	29	52	16	52	393
Cloagherty, lf		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	13	0	7	200
Ross, rf		3	1	1	0	2	0	0	12	21	1	14	368
Shaw, dh		4	1	1	0	0	3	0	29	56	3	10	354
Lawler, c		0	0	0	0	0	3	0	12	28	3	15	315
Almond, c		4	1	0	0	1	4	0	6	7	0	4	184
Watkinson, ss		4	1	1	0	0	3	2	16	37	12	276	
Mexzar, 2b		36	6	8	3	3	27	10	268	392	40	237	
Totals													

		Game						Season					
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Campbell	AB	4	1	2	1	0	1	0	37	52	1	11	377
Maddocks, lf		5	0	3	2	0	1	3	20	37	3	17	406
Carlee, cf		5	0	0	0	1	3	0	27	45	6	28	338
Fitzgerald, lb		4	0	0	0	1	13	0	20	31	2	24	267
Rogers, dh		1	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	20	0	11	263
Prust, dh		3	0	1	0	1	0	0	16	28	3	17	308
Cox, 3b		4	1	1	0	1	1	1	24	33	1	14	355
Brinson, rf		3	2	1	0	2	0	0	16	19	2	15	288
Kingsbury, c		4	0	0	0	1	2	2	3	11	0	7	212
Buckley, ss		3	1	0	0	1	0	1	16	19	0	14	224
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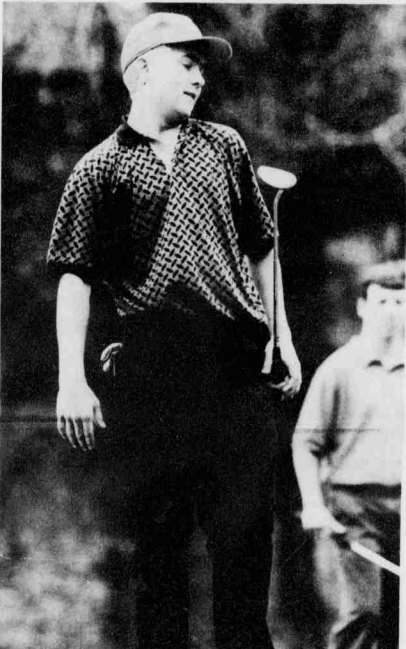
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Mark Slawter will lead the Wolfpack in the ACC Tournament Friday.

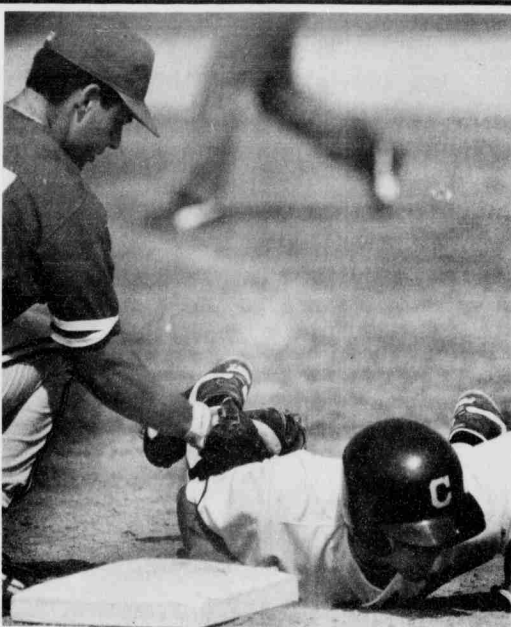
Baseball

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Tanner said, "I think he pitched fine. He was just the victim of our lapse defensively."
The main reason for the lonely run scored during the final five innings

was the bullpen. State brought in Todd Schiffhauer and David Allen to throw 5 1/3 innings, allowing one earned run and three hits. Schiffhauer moved to 2-0 and Allen picked up his 11th save.
"He's really stepped it up a bit," Tanner said of Schiffhauer, who holds a 1.08 ERA. "He started out the season as strictly an infelder. We knew he had pitched some, but he's assumed more of a role as a

pitcher than as an infelder because he's playing behind Tracy at third."
Schiffhauer's the kind of kid who wants to be a part of it, wants to make a contribution. Right now, he's taking advantage of his opportunity."
To stifle the Wolfpack bats, Campbell countered with Andy High. The reliever worked more than any other pitcher on the day (seven innings) and gave up one run



Pack first baseman Andy Barkett keeps a Camel runner close Wednesday afternoon.

Conference meet begins this morning

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a good position to win the meet. Without them, and with a few other injuries here and there, it's really hard for us to get to the point level you need to win. Although, we will still really be strong in some areas."
State also could get strong performances from Chris Corcoran and Jim Davidson in the throwing events. Decathlete Derek Halberg and Doug Scott have both finished in the top four in the ACC in the

past and have done well so far this season. In the sprints, Reggie Lawrence and Mike Williams are the Pack's top competitors.
The State women will field a limited squad, led by freshman Heather Hollis, the ACC Indoor Champion at 5,000 meters. Hollis will compete in the 3,000 meters. And freshman Kim Goode is a probable scorer at 1,500 meters.
Both the men's and the women's team races are likely to be battles between Clemson and North Carolina. The Heels won both titles last year, while Clemson swept in 1991.
The meet starts with the decathlon at 10:30 a.m. today. Qualifying rounds in most events, as well as finals in the distance and field events, will begin on Saturday afternoon. The meet wraps up Saturday, with finals in all remaining events starting at 1 p.m.



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