



Men finish third behind
Clemson and Carolina in
ACC track meet
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It's dead week ... turn to
the funnies for relief from
those papers and tests
Serious/Page 9



Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Monday

April 19, 1993

NCSU receives \$2 million for research

By Ron Batcho
Senior Staff Writer

If you have ever wondered what affects the weather, you are not alone.

IBM is giving the N.C. State University department of marine, earth and atmospheric sciences a \$1.9 million grant to study how the ocean and atmosphere affect Earth's weather.

The money is part of a \$13 million grant distributed by IBM to 10 universities for the IBM Environmental Research Program.

John Morrison, associate professor of marine, earth and atmospheric

sciences and project manager at NCSU, said IBM chose 50 of the best universities for the project and narrowed the field to 10 after judging proposals from the universities.

Morrison said the grant will help the future of the department of marine, earth, and atmospheric sciences.

"[The grant] will help our image tremendously," Morrison said. "The grant will be a nucleus to build future resources, including federal grants."

The department will spend about \$1.2 million of the grant to purchase state-of-the-art computers and video equipment to visualize and

model weather conditions, Morrison said.

"The equipment will be used for a visualization lab, a parallel processing computer lab and a teaching facility," Morrison said.

A visualization lab takes weather statistics and turns them into an animated picture of what the weather would look like. Morrison said the computers for the visualization lab will arrive in the next two months and will be running by fall, but it will take longer to get the parallel system in place.

"Due to financial reasons, we will not get [the parallel computers] until this time next year," Morrison

said. The parallel computer system will consist of 10 to 20 workstations set up in parallel with one gigapop of computing power, Morrison said.

This high power level is roughly equivalent to a Cray supercomputer. Parallel processing involves linking many computers together for more efficient handling of data.

The teaching facility will have 10 to 20 workstations that students from NCSU or other area schools can use to learn about weather, Morrison said.

Morrison said the rest of the money will go toward the upkeep of the system.

"We received \$460,000 in hard cash to hire two full time technicians for five years, [the length of the project]," Morrison said.

NCSU ranked high among the universities in the amount of money received, Morrison said.

"NCSU was either number one or two in amount of money received," Morrison said. "There was a wide variety in the projects funded."

Morrison said the facility will be about 2,000 square feet.

"The computers do not take a lot of room, but they produce a lot of heat and require a lot of power," Morrison said. "The teaching facility will take a lot of space because it

needs seats [for students]."

He said the computers will be located in Jordan Hall until the completion of Research III, which will house the new facilities. Research III is also the future site of the National Weather Service.

"We are hoping that being in the same location as the National Weather Service will allow forecasters to work together," Morrison said. "[Research III] will be a nucleus for solving climate related problems. With units from statistics, physics and applied math, as well as many programs moving from Jordan Hall, Research III will be a focal point of climate studies."



Liz Mahnicka/Staff

How does your garden grow?

Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m., Sigma Kappa sorority tried to help improve relations between senior citizens and the environment. The sisters hoed paths, planted flowers and designed mulched gardens at Durant Nature Park. Unfortunately, no senior citizens showed at the event.

Students upset due to location of Wolfstock

By Chris Hubbard
Editor at Large

Sunday was clear and sunny, but the sun wasn't shining at Wolfstock 1993.

The event, which was planned for the intramural sports fields south of Carmichael Gymnasium, was moved to Reynolds Coliseum after Sam Halstead, the director of intramural-recreational sports, determined that the fields were too wet.

"The fields weren't able to be set up on," Halstead said. "We prolonged the decision as long as we could. It wasn't the rain Friday. It was all the accumulation we've had. The fields were heavily saturated. Besides the vehicular traffic, which would do extensive damage, the estimated 8,000 people would have great potential to destroy the field. Then I would have to explain to my department head, 30 or 40 faculty members and Landscape Services why I made such a stupid decision."

The move left concert-goers dissatisfied and organizers frustrated.

"A lot of people have been bitching about it being in here," said Jamie Reynolds, a ticket-taker at the Coliseum gate. "They want to drink and smoke."

"I don't agree with the decision," said Paul Williams, one of the co-chairs of the Wolfstock organizing committee. "Parts of the field were still wet, but the parts that the sun

got to were dry."

Halstead said the original deadline for making a decision on whether or not to move Wolfstock into Reynolds was 8 a.m. Friday.

At that time, it was raining, and the decision would have been to move into Reynolds. But Halstead, who said he consulted with Facilities Manager Homer Robinson, Associate Director of Housing and Residence Life Mark Denke and the Wolfstock Committee during the decision-making process, decided to wait until noon to make a final decision. At that time, it was still raining, and the decision was still no.

Halstead said the Wolfstock Committee asked him to reevaluate the situation around 5 p.m.

"I said, 'Sure we'll go out and see if that's possible,'" Halstead said.

But Halstead's decision remained the same: No.

"I walked around the field for 30 or 40 minutes," he said. "It was still saturated three to four inches from the surface. So after consultation with everybody on our side, I decided there was no way [to hold the concert on the intramural fields]. These fields have got to be here for 27,000 people. We put a lot of pressure on Landscape Services to keep these fields maintained. In return, we have to make wise decisions about the use of the

See WOLFSTOCK, Page 2

Exams are almost here ...

Examination Times	8 - 11 p.m.	1 - 4 p.m.	6 - 9 p.m.
		Exams scheduled according to time classes meet	
Monday, April 26	11:20-12:10 MWF (11:50-12:40 MWF)	1:30-2:20 MWF (2:00-2:50 MWF)	6:00-7:15 p.m. M,W; (5:45-7:00 p.m. M,W) FL, GRK, LAT 101, 102, 105, 201, 202 Common Exam MAT 200 201 Common Exam
Tuesday, April 27	11:20-12:35 T H (11:50-1:05 T H)	4:05-5:20 T H (4:35-5:50 T H)	6:00-7:15 p.m. T,H; (5:45-7:00 p.m. T,H) ACC 220 Common Exam EC 201 Common Exam
Wednesday, April 28	8:05-8:55 MWF (8:35-9:25 MWF)	2:35-3:25 MWF (3:05-3:55 MWF)	7:30-8:45 p.m. M,W; (7:45-9:00 p.m. M,W) 7:20-10:10 p.m. M or W PY 205, 208 Common Exam
Thursday, April 29	8:05-9:20 T H (8:35-9:50 T H)	2:35-3:50 T H (3:05-4:20 T H)	7:30-8:45 p.m. T,H; (7:45-9:00 p.m. T,H) 7:20-10:10 p.m. T or H BUS 307 Common Exam Bus 320 Common Exam
Friday, April 30	9:10-10:00 MWF (9:40-10:30 MWF)	12:25-1:15 MWF (12:55-1:45 MWF)	ACC 210, 310, 311, 312 Common Exam PSY 200 Common Exam
Saturday, May 1	CH 101, 105, 107 Common Exam	CSC 110, 112 Common Exam	
Monday, May 3	10:15-11:05 MWF (10:45-11:35 MWF)	3:40-4:30 MWF (4:10-5:00 MWF)	ARRANGED EXAM
Tuesday, May 4	9:50-11:05 T H (10:20-11:35 T H)	1:05-2:20 T H (1:35-2:50 T H)	ARRANGED EXAM

Visitors, trustees to meet Friday

NCSU Information Services

The N.C. State University Board of Trustees and the Board of Visitors will meet Friday both together and separately.

At 8 a.m., the boards will join other dignitaries in Room 2431 of the NCSU College of Textiles, Centennial Campus, for ceremonies "Launching a New Partnership" with the National Weather Service (NWS).

Following a short program, the group will move outside for the launch of weather balloons near the construction site of Research III building, the future home of the weather service.

The NCSU Board of Trustees and Board of Visitors will meet at 9 a.m. in Area II C at the McKimmon Center. This meeting is primarily an orientation session for both groups and involves NCSU deans and senior administrators. The meeting is open to the public.

The trustee committees will have public meetings from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. The committees all have business to conduct that will require executive sessions. The locations are as follows: Academic Affairs and Personnel Committee, Room 12; Buildings and Property Committee, Room 11; and Student and Campus Affairs Committee, Room 15.

Chancellor Larry Monteith and Chairman of the Board William L. Burns Jr. will meet with the Board of Visitors at 10:15 a.m.

The Board of Trustees will meet at 1:45 p.m. in Room 10 of the McKimmon Center. On the agenda are reports from the Nominating Committee, the Faculty Senate and Student Government as well as the three committees mentioned above.

Monteith will report on 1992-93 goals, the status of the UNC-System bond proposal, plus/minus grading, an audit report and new trustees.

HS students to consider environmental careers

NCSU Information Services

It won't be just another day at school, or even just another field trip, as 170 high school students and their teachers gather for the First Annual Environmental Careers Symposium Wednesday at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS) in Research Triangle Park.

Presentations by 19 renowned environmental researchers and policy-makers and two distinguished keynote speakers will await them. Exhibits spotlighting careers in the environmental sciences will be another feature of the symposium, held in celebration of Earth Day.

"Earth Day, with its focus on the environment and the Earth's shared ecosystems, is the perfect time to generate excitement among students for the career opportunities available to them. Enthusiasm in these young people hopefully will translate into the determination to get the education needed to pursue careers in science and public policy," said Kenneth Olden, director of NIEHS.

The N.C. State University College of Forest Resources teamed with the NIEHS to organize the symposium. The goals are to increase students' and teachers' awareness and understanding of the environmental sciences and related fields — such as public policy, natural resources

management, environmental law and environmental medicine — and to give them an appreciation of the intricate balance of our Earth's ecosystems in relation to human health and well-being.

The symposium will expose students to the opportunities available for education in these fields and the careers open to them in environmental science.

"Everyday we read about major environmental issues — tropical deforestation, global warming, loss of endangered species and many others. Environmental scientists stand in the center of the public debate over the need for economic well-being as well as a sustainable

environment. I can think of no other career opportunity that is more exciting," said Dean Larry W. Tombaugh of the NCSU College of Forest Resources.

Linda Little, a consultant in environmental science and education and former director of the Office of Environmental Education in the N.C. Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources, will speak at the symposium.

Melva Okun, associate director of the Environmental Resource Program at UNC-Chapel Hill, will also speak. Top environmental scientists and other professionals from all participating institutions are expected to make presentations.

Students were nominated by their schools to attend the symposium and have the opportunity to participate in an essay contest on environmental issues. The top three essays will win U.S. Savings Bonds — \$500 for first place, \$200 for second and \$100 for third place.

Joining NCSU and NIEHS in sponsoring the symposium are the Environmental Protection Agency, Duke University, N.C. Agricultural and Technical State University, N.C. Central University and UNC. "StateLine: Legislative Report" will broadcast highlights of the symposium on University of North Carolina Television April 22 at 7:30 p.m., and again April 23 at 7:30

a.m. Also, The N.C. Department of Public Instruction School Television Network will broadcast a 30-minute special about the symposium titled "Earth Day Special" on Earth Day, April 22, at 10:30 a.m. All presentations will be taped and made available throughout North Carolina for classroom use.

The First Annual Environmental Careers Symposium marks the beginning of a consortium of universities and federal agencies with strong interests in environmental issues working together for the benefit of high school students and teachers in the state.



Angela Pridgen/Staff

The Connells headlined the Lawn Party Saturday. Delta Sigma Phi fraternity sponsored the party-and-concert to raise money for the United Way.

Wolfstock

Continued from Page 1

fields." The co-chairs of the Wolfstock Committee, Williams and John Tanner, wanted Halstead to wait until Saturday morning before making a final decision, but Halstead wouldn't wait.

"That was pushing it just a little too much," Halstead said, citing the difficulty of setting up in one day and past problems with cleanup.

According to Williams and Tanner, that was a costly decision.

"Basically what it amounted to was a \$50,000 or \$60,000 decision," Williams said, referring to the loss of gate receipts due to the unpopular move indoors.

Most of the proceeds from Wolfstock go to Housing and

Residence Life

After Halstead made his final decision, the Wolfstock Committee debated moving the event to a Method Road field, Trinity Farms or the Mission Valley parking lot. But it was too late for such a drastic move. The result was an outdoor concert held indoors on a beautiful day.

Inside Reynolds, the headline attraction, Widespread Panic, an improvisational rock band, played to a crowd of several hundred people.

The dominant mood among the crowd was one of disappointment and anger at being indoors instead of outside in the sun.

"We bought a ticket to see Widespread Panic outside, not inside," said Chris Harris, a former NCSU student.

Chris Ferri, a Raleigh resident, said this was his first Wolfstock and probably his last.

"The crowd was really small,"

Ferri said. "I don't think anyone will come next year."

Williams and Tanner said they've had several requests for refunds due to the venue change.

Halstead said he realizes the nice weather during the weekend made it seem like the concert could have been held on the fields but insists that the fields couldn't have handled the traffic involved in setting up.

"I wish to goodness I could have said, 'Let's go ahead and try,'" he said. "But we have to evaluate on a long-term basis instead of a single act."

Williams and Tanner said they are already working on another site for Wolfstock next year to avoid anymore last-minute moves. For them, four months of hard work ended in frustration.

"The one aspect of Wolfstock planning that we didn't have control over was the one thing that went wrong," Tanner said.

NCSU geneticist uncovers safe insecticide in corn

NCSU Information Services

A protein naturally found in certain kinds of corn could prove to be a relatively safe, fast-acting insecticide, said researchers at N.C. State University.

In recent experiments, NCSU geneticist Charles S. Levings and his graduate assistant, Kenneth L. Korth, found that the protein URF13, produced through genetic engineering, kills common caterpillar pests. The insects affected by the protein die within 50 hours, about as fast as the toxic effect of scorpion poison, a known insecticide.

"This result suggests that URF13 could be useful as a biological control agent for insect pests," Levings said.

Levings is William Neal Reynolds Professor of genetics and Distinguished University Professor. Korth, who received his doctoral degree from NCSU last year, is now working at the Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation in Ardmore, Okla.

In the April 15 issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, Levings and Korth detailed how the protein disrupted cellular function in both insect culture and larvae cells.

Because the protein is a natural agent, it may be less damaging to the environment and less toxic to humans than chemical insecticides. And because insects evolve resistance to chemical and biological pesticides, producers always need new ways to protect their crops from pests.

"This protein might add to the backlog of tools we need to deal with pest resistance," Levings said.

In the experiments, the scientists put the gene that expresses the protein URF13 into a virus. The virus was introduced into cell cultures of both the fall army worm and the cabbage looper.

Once infected with the virus, the insect cells expressed the protein, which caused the insect cells to die.

While invading viruses alone can destroy insects, they do not work as

quickly as viruses laden with insect toxins. The speed with which an insect toxin works is crucial to producers, who can lose crop plants to insects in a matter of hours.

In related research, Levings has found a way to manipulate the gene that expresses the URF13 protein so that it can enhance the production of hybrid corn seed. Aside from its insecticidal properties, the URF13 protein apparently is useful in producing high-yielding hybrids. However, the protein also makes corn susceptible to the Southern leaf blight disease.

Levings and collaborators have created a mutant gene that confers the useful properties of the protein, without the susceptibility to leaf blight.

"Sure, this protein could be useful as a biological control mechanism in insects, but we're also interested in the fact that if we properly engineer this molecule, we'll be able to produce hybrid maize and not worry about the leaf blight," Levings said.

Research works. American Heart Association

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Ulrick Coakley/STAFF

Glen Philp serves during his 9-7 doubles victory over Virginia Sunday.

State closes with 4-3 victory

Philp-Ozaki tandem come back in 9-7 win

By Josh Durham
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State finally got on the good end of a 4-3 score.

Plagued by 4-3 losses all season, the N.C. State men's tennis team finished the regular season Sunday with a 4-3 win over Virginia.

The victory at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex raised State's record to 7-10 overall and 3-5 in the ACC.

The Wolfpack relied heavily on the number-two doubles play of Glen Philp and Brian Ozaki, and the duo answered, coming back from three games down to win 9-7 over the Cavaliers' J.R. Anderson and Chip James.

"We did pretty well in doubles," Philp said. "We tried to stay in it mentally. That was the big part."

Trailing 5-3, the Pack duo managed to tie things up at 7-7 and then broke the Cavs for the 8-7 lead. With the Pack serving for the match, it became a one-man show as Philp put on a volleying clinic and hit three winners from the net.

The Pack split the remaining two doubles matches. At number three,

Walt Kennedy and Steve Finch couldn't get in the groove and lost to Don Lehman and Edwin Lewis, 8-4.

"We started off real slow and got down a couple of breaks," Finch said. "We started playing a little better, but it was too late."

Sean Ferreira and long-time partner Bert Bolick won at number one, rolling easily over the Cavs' Richard Roy and Bill Cherry, 8-2.

"It was probably the best [doubles] we've ever played," Bolick said. "We wanted it pretty bad."

With the doubles completed, the Wolfpack needed just three singles wins to take the overall match. Bolick turned in the first victory with a solid 6-4, 6-4 decision over James at number-two singles.

"I served really well," Bolick said. "I hit my slice backhands real well, and I was able to approach well."

"The only thing I did poorly was return the first set."

Number one Ferreira continued the trend he set in the doubles match, taking the first set easily from Cherry 6-2. Ferreira received a scare in the second set when Cherry threatened to make a comeback, but Ferreira crushed those hopes by holding on, 7-5.

Finch, playing with a sore shoulder, clinched the win for the Pack at the number-six position, coming from a set down to win 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 over Lewis.

"I injured my shoulder about a week ago," Finch said. "I was just trying to fight as hard as I could, run every ball down and wait for him to miss."

"I don't like playing that way, but I had to do it. It was the only way I could win because of my shoulder."

The Pack's victory was already determined after Finch's win, but there were three matches yet to be completed. Ozaki lost at number four 6-7, 6-3, 5-7 to Anderson, and Matt Yelverton lost a lop-sided three-set match to Lewis at the five spot 7-5, 0-6, 6-7.

Number-three Philp was the last player to finish for the Pack, losing at the wire to Roy 4-6, 6-4, 6-7.

The Pack's win Sunday places the team in the 2-7 match-up of the ACC Tournament this weekend in Charlotte. The Wolfpack will face the Tar Heels Friday afternoon.

N.C. State 4, Virginia 3

Singles: Sean Ferreira (NCS) def. Bill Cherry 6-2, 7-5; Bert Bolick (NCS) def. Chip James 6-4, 6-4; Richard Roy (UVA) def. Glen Philp 6-3, 4-6, 7-5; Jack Anderson (UVA) def. Brian Ozaki 7-6, 3-6, 7-5; Don Lehman (UVA) def. Matt Yelverton 5-7, 6-0, 7-6; Steve Finch (NCS) def. Edwin Lewis 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles: Ferreira-Bolick (NCS) def. Roy-Cherry 8-2; Philp-Ozaki (NCS) def. James-Anderson 9-7; Lewis-Lehman (UVA) def. Finch-Walt Kennedy 8-5.



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Track team takes three firsts

Continued from Page 3

Saturday to finish third in the 200 meters and fourth in the 100 meters. He also ran in the 400 relay.

Almost overshadowed by the Wolfpack jumping exhibition were the efforts of Riley. Only a sophomore, Riley claimed his second ACC 1,500 meter crown in a time of 3:46.25. He also nabbed a third in the 5,000, clocking a 14:26 time.

"Our three ACC champions really had outstanding meets, as we expected," State head coach Rollie Geiger said. "They scored almost half our points, which is really impressive, because the rest of our team did not have a bad meet."

State's lone other all-ACC per-

former was decathlete Doug Scott, who finished second with 6,853 points. Senior Derek Halberg also did well in the decathlon, placing third with 6,739 points.

Taitt and Chance were not the only jumpers to tally points for the Pack. Emmanuel Barnes-Smith placed third in the triple jump and fifth in the long jump. Twin brother Reggie was sixth in the triple jump and also placed eighth in the 110 meter hurdles. Frank Bailey took sixth in the long jump and seventh in the triple jump. And Omar Dixon notched a fourth in the high jump.

On the track, freshman Sam Mooring was fourth in the 400-meter hurdles and ran on State's fifth-place 1,600-meter relay. David Fields placed fifth in the 400 meters and ran a leg on both relays. In the throws, Chris Corcoran was fourth in the javelin, and James Davidson was sixth in the discus.

The Pack women ran a very small squad. Freshman Heather Hollis placed second in the 3,000 meters with a time of 9:44, earning all-

ACC recognition.

Also scoring for State were Tammy Streeter, who was sixth in the 400 hurdles, and Kim Goode, who finished seventh in the 1,500 meters.

State finished eighth with 13 points in the team standings, edging last-place Duke. North Carolina won the title with 198 points, while Clemson placed second with 127.

"Heather has achieved a rare feat, earning all-ACC recognition in cross country, indoor track, and outdoor track in her freshman year," Geiger said. "Tammy's finish was also significant, because this is the first year we've started trying to move beyond a distance-only women's program. Scoring — and actually being very close to the winner — is a very positive step."



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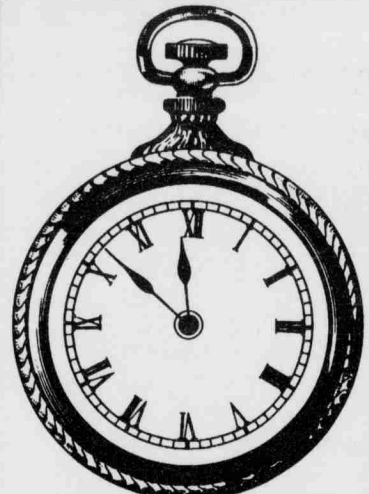


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Table with columns: Game, Season, AB, R, H, ER, BB, K, PO, A, W, L, IP, SO, ERA. Rows include N.C. State, Berk, cf, Bryan, cf, Caswell, lf, Ross, lf, Parken, lf, Traces, lf, Clougherty, lf, Shaw, lf, Laster, c, Elden, lf, Almond, c, Ferby, ss, Watkinsen, ss, Meszar, 2b, and Totals.

Continued from Page 3
player, you always try to get in a groove. If I go in there with the right frame of mind, I know I'm going to get enough at bats to get in that groove."

Six runs was more than enough for three Wolfpack pitchers who combined on an eight-hitter. Tommy Sports pitched seven innings, throwing six of those hits and a run before giving way to Mark Bogle in the eighth. Bogle pitched an inning, giving up the Cavaliers' second run. David Allen worked the ninth, giving up an unearned run before striking out Casey Shore to end the game.

The effort on the mound was nothing new for State this weekend. With the opener of the series raised off Friday, the Pack and Cavs were forced to play a doubleheader Saturday. Terry Harvey and Shawn Senior pitched back-to-back complete games as State prevailed 4-2 and 8-2.

Harvey gave up six hits and struck out seven in the first game. Greg Almond added a two-run dinger in the seventh to rescue the Pack hitters, who only mustered six hits against tough-luck loser Tom Crowley.

Senior was in complete control of the second matchup, striking out 11 on the way to his eighth win.

"I was extremely pleased with our pitching," Towner said. "We really had a good weekend. There is some maturity on this team. The key is the consistency of play. That's something we strive for."

After playing eight games in nine days, the ACC's road warriors will have a well-deserved day off before hitting the trail back to Virginia for a 7:30 p.m. game Tuesday night. This time the site will be Martinsville, and the opponent will be Virginia Tech. Looming in the distance is a three-game date with North Carolina, which starts Thursday.

Table with columns: Game, Season, AB, R, H, ER, BB, K, PO, A, W, L, IP, SO, ERA. Rows include Virginia, Buchanan, lb, Shore, cf, Crowley, 2b, Cook, ss, Mitchell, lf, Antione, cf, Seward, cf, Cousins, dh, Jones, 3b, Post, ph, Clougherty, 3b, Barbary, c, Kahn, ph, Melroy, p, and Totals.

Table with columns: Game, Season, IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO, W, L. Rows include N.C. State, Sports, w, Virginia, Lankford, L, Kruse, and Totals.

Errors: Watkinsen LOB N.C. State 9; Virginia 8. 2B: Barken (7), Clougherty (8), Laster (4), Meszar (4), Shore (3), HR: Barken (2), SR: Barken (2), CS: Shore (4), SH: Meszar (1), SF: Clougherty (5), Buchanan (1).

ACC Track Results

ACC Championships at Chapel Hill
Individual Results
400 — 1. Michael Green, Clemson 10:07.3w (NCAA automatic qualifier), 2. Gerald Howard, UVA 10:48w, 3. Jonathan Carter, FSU 10:49w, 4. Neil Chance, NCS 10:52w, 5. Michael Wheatley, Clemson 10:52w, 6. Curtis Johnson, UNC 10:52w, 7. Tyrell Taitt, NCSU 10:73w, 8. Enayat Oliver, Clemson 10:10w.
800 — 1. Michael Green, Clemson 2:08.3, 2. Wesley Russell, Clemson 2:12w, 3. Neil Chance, NCS 2:13.7, 4. Enayat Oliver, Clemson 2:15.2, 5. Guy Robinson, GaT 2:15.5, 6. Jonathan Carter, FSU 2:15.7, 7. Gerald Howard, UVA 2:16.1, 8. Allen Johnson, UNC 40:52.
110 hurdles — 1. Allen Johnson, UNC 13:55w (NCAA automatic qualifier), 2. Kevin McQueen, Maryland 13:94w, 3. Duane Ross, Clemson 14:00w, 4. Marcus Dixon, FSU 14:15w, 5. Anthony Knight, Clemson 14:25w, 6. Darren Nutt, FSU 14:31w, 7. Chad Black, UNC 14:59w, 8. Reggie Barnes-Smith, NCS 14:59w.
400 — 1. Wesley Russell, Clemson, 45:62 (NCAA automatic qualifier), 2. Derek Mills, GaT 45:90, 3. Julian Amedee, GaT 46:83, 4. Kevin Ansley, FSU 46:98, 5. David Fields, NCS 47:33, 6. Guy Robinson, GaT 47:62, 7. Nehemiah Jefferson, FSU 47:91, 8. John Crossman, FSU 49:39.
400 relay — 1. Clemson 1:39.80, 2. N.C. State 1:40.33, 3. Florida State 1:40.46, 4. North Carolina, 41:25, 5. Maryland, 42:85, 6. Duke 44:29 (Virginia disqualified).
400 hurdles — 1. John Rothell, FSU 51:72, 2. Delvon Wilson, Clemson 52:51, 3.

314. 2. John Thorp, Clemson 7:13.4, 3. Jeff Geisler, GaT 7:12.2, 4. Omar Dixon, NCS 6:10.314, 5. Anthony Washington, FSU 6:10.314, 6. (tie) Kevin Crist, FSU and Tyrell Taitt, NCS 6:10.314, 8. Tony Pugh, UNC 6:8.314.
Triple Jump — 1. Tyrell Taitt, NCS 55.3w (NCAA automatic qualifier), 2. Kendrick Morgan, UNC 53.5 3/4, 3. Emmanuel Barnes-Smith, NCS 52.2 3/4, 4. Kelsey Nash, FSU 50.9 1/4, 5. Larry Arnstead, Clemson 50.3 1/4w, 6. Reggie Barnes-Smith, NCS 48.7 1/4, 7. Frank Bailey, NCS 48.4 3/4, 8. Kevin Brown, UNC 48.4 1/2w.
Discus — 1. Andy Bloom, WF 181.7, 2. Brian Snyder, UNC 164.4, 3. Mike Murphy, UVA 163.11, 4. Otharo Ibra, UNC 157.3, 5. Ryan Carson, FSU 151.4, 6. James Davidson, NCS 147.3, 7. Larry Greenlee, Clemson 145.6, 8. Eric Emsick, Duke 144.0.
Saturday's Results
3,000 steeplechase — 1. Rob Cross, UVA 8:57.64, 2. Paul Sklar, WF 8:59.94, 3. Fred Culbertson, FSU 9:10.63, 4. John Moriz, GaT 9:17.46, 5. Aaron Lane, UNC 9:23.67, 6. Danny Murphy, Clemson 9:27.13, 7. Brian Montgomery, Maryland 9:27.14, 8. Joe Tuttle, NCS 9:48.46.
10,000 — 1. Andre Williams, UNC 30:04.57, 2. Kevin Hogan, Clemson 30:07.71, 3. Kevin Graham, GaT 30:34.41.

4. Dennis Hearst, WF 30:45.09, 5. Marc Davis, WF 30:48.48, 6. Stuart Brumham, WF 30:56.94, 7. Tom Burkholder, UNC 31:18.28, 8. Bill Gibboody, UVA 31:22.30.
Pole vault — 1. Jeff Bray, FSU 17.4 1/2, 2. Kevin Brown, UNC 16.10, 3. Shannon Pope, UNC 16.4, 4. Tom Schmitt, UNC 16.4, 5. Kevin Smythe, Clemson 15.10, 6. Tommy Cooke, UVA 15.4 1/4, 7. Chris Kern, FSU 15.4 1/4, 8. Stewart McNaull, NCS 14.10 1/4.
Long jump — 1. Neil Chance, NCS 26.11w (NCAA automatic qualifier), 2. Allen Johnson, UNC 25.11 1/2, 3. Tyrell Taitt, NCS 25.05w, 4. Kelsey Nash, FSU 24.11w, 5. Emmanuel Barnes-Smith, NCS 24.4 1/4, 6. Frank Bailey, NCS 24.2 1/4w, 7. Kevin Brown, UNC 23.11 1/2w, 8. Maurice Smith, UNC 23.11w.
Shot put — 1. Andy Bloom, WF 59.1 1/4, 2. Brian Snyder, UNC 53.7 3/4, 3. Mark Anderson, FSU 52.11, 4. Mike Murphy, UVA 52.4 3/4, 5. Ryan Carson, FSU 52.3 3/4, 6. Mike Courtney, GaT 51.6 1/2, 7. Larry Greenlee, Clemson 48.11, 8. Terry Prigden, Clemson 48.10.3/4.
Javelin — 1. Eric Lander, Clemson 198.3, 2. Jeremy Young, UNC 193.3, 3. Janis Cibulski, GaT 179.2, 4. Chris Corcoran, NCS 176.7, 5. Jeff Klutz, UNC 174.8, 6. Tom Schmitt, UNC 170.10, 7. Greg Burch, Clemson 166.3, 8. Brian Snyder, UNC 164.7.

Quit smoking. American Heart Association

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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.
Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Better election ideas

Student elections have passed; most people won't think of them again until next year. However, it is not too early to start looking at glitches in the student-election system here at N.C. State.

We should take advantage of the present, while the election system is off-line, to consider some changes.

First, very few students actually take the time to vote. Usually the brightly colored propaganda handed out by the candidates ends up in the gutter. Is this student apathy because students just don't care or is it because they don't fully understand the issues?

Unfortunately there isn't much you can do to combat student apathy, except to be involved yourself. However, a more reasonable amount of time given to the campaign part of the election process should boost student turnout at the polls. Lengthening the time candidates can campaign from two weeks to at least two months will give students who want to understand the issues a better chance to do so. A longer campaign period would also force candidates to more completely think through their ideas. Better-thought-out ideas will lead to candidates with true substance, which will encourage voter turnout.

Another way that the election

process could be improved would be to hold mandatory debates where the candidates field audience questions and debate amongst themselves, instead of simply answering five questions by the election board chairman as they did this year. That format's great weakness is that it doesn't allow students or candidates to talk about the things they want to talk about, which subdues student interest and discourages productive dialogue.

Catchy campaign slogans and bright-colored fliers with candidate's faces on them are fine, but showing what your ideas and campaign are all about would be far more helpful in establishing student interest and drawing informed votes. The question-and-answer debate format will also be beneficial to those candidates who have good ideas but haven't received as much exposure as some of the other candidates.

It may seem inappropriate to be discussing campaigns and campaign issues now, but the time is right for changes to be presented to student leaders so they can be enacted. Instead of living with a system that students don't like, understand or care about, students can take action to improve it before they have to deal with it again.

Bases loaded for 'Pack

"Just wait 'till baseball season!"

Set you've never heard this line before, but it's well on its way to being a comeback every time Duke or North Carolina lord their basketball prowess over N.C. State.

Ray Tanner, in his fifth year as head coach for the Wolfpack, has built State's baseball team into a solid contender and a respected program. Last week, the Wolfpack was ranked second among the nation's best and boasted three different winners of Mizuno's National Player of the Week award: Terry Harvey, who pitched a no-hitter against Florida State; Shawn Senior, an 8-2 left-hander who has led the Pack to an ACC-best 2.63 team ERA; and Pat Clougherty, State's most recent honoree with 52 RBI and

16 home runs, both tops in the conference.

But these individual honors are not why this is the team to watch in the ACC. Stars like Tim Tracey, with a .406 batting average, David Allen, the ACC leader in saves, and Greg Almond, perhaps the finest catcher in the league, have helped the Pack improve each week in Baseball Weekly's poll.

Our baseball team is accomplishing something that is very rare in recent times: The Pack is receiving national acclaim and has a legitimate shot at winning a national title.

This is a season you can't afford to miss. Come check out Wolfpack baseball. The team will battle North Carolina Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Doak Field.

STILL STANDING



April 17 1993
J. THOMPSON

Columns

Clinton: Tax plan bad, gay plan good

Originally, this column was to be a follow up to my last. Having asserted that a government budget that reduces the national debt should rely more on spending cuts than on "contributions" and "sacrifice," I had planned to use this column to list a few examples of the types of government programs that could be cut.

However, upon learning more details of the Clinton plan, that became unnecessary. As it stands, practically everything the government does could use reducing, ranging from cuts of a few percent to complete abolition.

Clinton's plan has only eleven billion dollars in non-military spending cuts over five years, with new taxes and the peace-dividend going to new spending. It does not touch the national debt which will likely be more than five trillion dollars at the end of five years; the annual federal deficit will stand at more than two hundred billion dollars in the final year. And that's assuming the new taxes do not put this country back into recession, the added employee costs of mandatory health care do not increase unemployment rates, and the spending cuts promised in the later years of the plan are actually enacted.

To reiterate, Clinton is not a "new" Democrat, nor is he an agent of change. He is, however, a master politician who is well skilled in lying to the people while still keeping them happy. I see no need in killing more trees over a plan that simply does not do what we elected him to do. He knows it, I know it, anyone taking five minutes to look at the numbers would know it. Let's

MARCUS BISHOP



move on.
Even before his inauguration, Clinton got a rude awakening to the true nature of the way politics work in America. Bill figured America had given him the keys to the car and he could now drive where ever he liked. One thing he promised to do was to issue an executive order ending the military's ban on homosexuals. But it's not that easy in Washington. How shocking it must have been when he realized he was going to have to keep the people in the back seat of the car happy. Even his fellow Democrats in the passenger seat next to him balked at lifting the ban. So Clinton took a scenic route and is now looking for a compromise. He shouldn't.

The soldiers, the ones who would have to eat, sleep, work, and shower with the gays don't like the idea but they should learn to accept it.

The military brass says moral will be hurt, and it will. Why? Because many of the straight people serving don't like gays. But when joining the military, a person gives up many of the freedoms found in American life including the right of association. A person joining the military takes the chance

of being assigned to a unit with people he or she doesn't like, i.e. bullies, lazy incompetents, gays, etc. The challenge — the duty of a soldier is to overcome such feelings and work as ordered, as a team.

The military's objection is, in truth, based on prejudice. Though they say it is a good and worthwhile form of discrimination, it is nonetheless discrimination. Any adverse affect in morale that comes from allowing gays to serve is rooted in hatred and intolerance and Americans are supposed to be better than that.

It would seem that a resultant, less effective army would be a plausible enough reason not to allow homosexuals to serve. However, one must realize that having the most effective army is not wholly the point. If we wanted the most effective army possible we would draft six year old children for training like the ancient Spartans did, and we would probably be increasing the military budget instead of cutting it.

America's military is composed of volunteers. Those who can make it through training become soldiers and there is no reason why an able homosexual who can control his emotions and actions should automatically be disqualified. Distinguished veterans who are only now admitting their sexual orientation show that homosexuality is not incompatible with military life. Gays should be discharged only if improper conduct occurs on duty. We don't have to like them, but we should accept them. The witch hunts and discharges of homosexuals in the military should stop.

Help save young birds and squirrels

A Different View

from WILL ROWLAND

Although the recent swing of the weather to more spring-like temperatures has reminded us that the earth's clock did indeed tick on past winter, the birds and squirrels that have chosen our campus as their home are right on schedule with nest building and preparing for their young.

When wildlife and man co-exist in such proximity to one another as is the case in the city, there are countless perils that the animals can encounter (some natural, but many are caused by our own insistence on living our lives with little or no interest in our dependence on the nature world).

As breeding season gets underway, the natural increase in population of sizes of species nesting in our area results in our observing more injuries and mortalities than at other times of the year. As you walk to and from school or between classes, keep your eyes (and ears) open for signs that some young animal may need your help this spring. There is a group in the Raleigh area called Wildlife Welfare Inc. (WWI) that specializes in all types of wildlife rehabilitation, from songbirds to raptors, but your eyes and immediate action are necessary to save as many injured or orphaned babies as possible.

Here are some simple guidelines to follow:

1) If a baby bird has fallen from the nest, try to place the bird back into the original nest. The parent will not reject the bird just because it has been touched by humans. I may reject the baby if it is abnormally cold and does not respond to the food its parents bring. Warm it in your hands and try to return it to the nest, or place it in a makeshift nest of a small box lined with

cloth and place it in a fork of the tree. It should be as near to the original nest as possible; parents often continue to feed the occupants of both nests. Observe the nest to assure that the parents resume feeding. You may need to bring the makeshift nest in at night or during rainy weather and replace it in the morning.

2) Baby squirrels require similar action on your part. If the mother is to continue raising them. A mother squirrel will retrieve the young that have fallen from her nest if they are warmed and placed at the foot of the tree where the nest is located. Wear gloves when doing this, if you feel more comfortable. If the weather is cold, place the baby in a box with a hot water bottle wrapped in a towel. If you find one baby squirrel, check under leaves and ground cover nearby for others that may have been blown from the nest. They cry of the young will attract the mother who can easily carry the young in her mouth. Again, the mother will not object to a human smell on her babies. Stand nearby and observe the young; they are very vulnerable to roaming cats and dogs.

In both cases, watch the nest and young for an hour or so. If the parents do not locate and resume normal care, these young animals need your help.

-Bring the animal inside and keep it warm by placing it on a hot water bottle that has been wrapped in a towel.

-Keep the animal in a quiet place — away from kids and pets.

-Do not attempt to give water or food.

-Call a veterinary clinic or wildlife rehabilitator for instructions. There are several right here on campus.

-Do not attempt to raise orphaned wildlife yourself — these animals have specific dietary and environmental needs that must be met for a healthy adult life.

Other babies you're likely to encounter this spring include raccoon, rabbits, opossums and chimney swifts. If you hear swifts in your chimney please let the mother finish raising her young. They'll be gone (to Brazil) in the fall, and you can have your chimney capped. "Smoking them out" or destroying the nest is unacceptable and illegal.

Baby opossums will often be seen huddling by their dead mother on the roadside. They need immediate protection from traffic and sun.

As for the adult animals — if you can get close to them, they probably need your help. Call a wildlife rehabilitator immediately before taking any action.

Rehabilitators on campus:
Jan Jackson 779-2263
Liana McNamara 876-2072
Will Rowland 515-5404
Remember: The animals of the city are living with us on our terms. Our saving an individual animal will not affect the overall population, yet it is testimony to our commitment as stewards of the natural world to which we belong.

Technician

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920.

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Blame AIDS on IV drug users, not U.S.

I am writing this letter in response to Cristina Lamson's column about IV drug users being the primary cause of the spread of AIDS. In her article, Lamson says, "Our government is ultimately, indirectly or directly, responsible for not stopping the transmission of AIDS." This has got to be a joke. This quote sums up 90 percent of America's problems - blame someone else for what I've done. How is it possible to blame the government for the fact that I contracted AIDS because I used drugs. Even if the government had no drug-prevention programs whatsoever, it is still no one's fault but the drug user if he or she gets infected with AIDS. In order for America to get itself straight, we have to stop blaming other people (especially the government) for our actions. No one can make you do drugs or have sex! Lamson claims that drug use is the most easily preventable cause of the spread of AIDS. I disagree. What is easier for the average person to do, shoot heroin or have sex? I think I am safe in assuming that each person reading this has easier access to

The Campus FORUM

the tools for sex as opposed to the tools for drug use. Many more people will understand the message "don't have sex before the appropriate time," than "don't do drugs," since sex is something around us all the time. It is fairly obvious that Lamson is not interested in solving the problem of AIDS, but only in justifying support of illicit behavior (drug use and homosexuality). If Lamson really wanted to solve this problem, she wouldn't be writing about how people can cry "Don't let the government make me do drugs," but more about "Don't do drugs" and "Don't participate in improper sex." I hope that people who read Lamson's article were able to see through her attempt to excuse immorality and understand that if America wants to stop AIDS, we must do it ourselves.

Christopher Grawburg Sophomore, mechanical engineering

Crisp: take off the training wheels

In response to Steve Crisp's article "Maniacal Bicyclists Terrorize Students," I feel that Mr. Crisp should take the training wheels off his brain and try being a bicycle rider before he makes such judgments about their habits, motives and actions. Although most students drive motor vehicles, there is a significant portion, including myself, who ride bicycles to campus as often as possible. Bicycling is a wonderful way to commute and exercise at the same time, but problems occur when bicycles are not given the respect that they are entitled to by law on the roadways. When I am headed home down Avent Ferry Road away from campus, I will routinely use the side of the roadway because the downhill slope allows for high speed traveling on a well-maintained surface. When my speed is slowed I reenter the bike path and continue my commute. This is perfectly legal. Cars routinely speed by, ignoring my presence and coming dangerously close to colliding with me. All I'm asking for is a little space and possibly a speed reduction for the short time while you drivers are passing

me. If the bike path was not so poorly maintained and bisected by cars entering and leaving Avent Ferry, my traveling on the road would not be necessary. As for on campus, the paved and bricked surfaces have plenty of room to accommodate both pedestrians and cyclists. Granted bicycle speeding and reckless should not be tolerated, but that is no reason to exclude their use on campus. I feel that Mr. Crisp's suggestions are unfounded and ridiculous. I suggest that he go out and try riding a bike instead of riding in a petroleum-burning, climate-controlled vehicle down Avent Ferry - please excuse me if I inconvenience you in your two-ton machine. Bicyclists have more to fear from cars than vice versa. My life is in your hands. Steven L. Haeseker Grad. Student, zoology Bicycle commuter

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Campus Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they: -deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest. -are limited to approximately 300 words. -are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major. The Forum is for the N.C. State University community to voice opinions on all newsworthy topics. Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published. All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician. Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

A Different View is an opportunity for members of the N.C. State University community to express their opinions on relevant issues. All submissions should be between two to three typed, double-spaced pages. They should include the author's name, major, year and phone number. Technician will consider all submissions but does not guarantee they will be published. All submissions become the property of Technician.

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If you would like to place a classified ad, please call us at 515-2029. Deadlines are: Display Ads 2 issue dates in advance @ noon Line Items 1 issue date in advance @ noon

Table with 6 columns (1-6) and 6 rows of data for Open Rate, 4 week contract, 8 week contract, 100 inch contract, 400 inch contract, and Line Item Rates.

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While Technician is not to be held responsible for damages caused to its readers, we make every effort to prevent false or misleading advertising from appearing in our publication. If you find an ad questionable, please contact us with a wish to protect our readers from any possible inconvenience.

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Crier meeting at 7 p.m., Engineering Students, For All Those Students, Don't Get Complacent, Full Contact Football, Orientation Schedule, Confidential Research Interviews, Attention NCSU Student Employees.

Crier meeting at 7 p.m., An exhibition of about 75 scientific and technical photographs will open April 18 in the Visual Arts Center, Don't Get Complacent, Full Contact Football, Orientation Schedule, Confidential Research Interviews, Attention NCSU Student Employees.

Crier meeting at 7 p.m., AUDITIONS: Actors needed for student film production to be shot in early July with rehearsals in late June, REX TRIANGLE AMPUTEE SUPPORT GROUP announces its next meeting Wednesday, May 12, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rex Cancer Center Auditorium.

Classifieds

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5	3.29	6.64	9.16	11.66	16.59
6	3.56	7.30	10.08	12.82	18.46
7	3.83	7.96	11.00	13.98	20.33
8	4.10	8.62	11.92	15.14	22.20
9	4.37	9.28	12.84	16.30	24.07
10	4.64	9.94	13.76	17.46	25.94

Policy Statement

While Technician is not to be held responsible for damages or loss due to fraudulent advertisements, we make every effort to prevent false or misleading advertising from appearing in our publication. If you find any ad questionable, please let us know, as we wish to protect our readers from any possible inconvenience.

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Professional word processing, typing services. Term papers, dissertations, thesis. Editing by M.Ed. degreed staff. 20% discount on term papers w/College Coupons. averages \$2.40 per standard DS page. Resume package \$14.95 w/College Coupons. Rapid IRS Tax Refund. OFFICE SOLUTIONS, Mission Valley, 824-7152. Open Mon-Sat 9:00-5:00.

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CRYPTOQUIP

Today's Cryptquip clue: C equals P

BY Y C - H V K Z I K Z T A K P Y -
 A K T V H Y P L K T V H N K I Y H Q
 P Y M B H V Y C Q Y L X
 Q A M . Y . V Q X Y L M Z .

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	43 Curry or Rice	2 Pitched	a bug
1	Autumn birthstone	3 Autumn birthstone	25 Fresh
4	Model or logic	4 "The"	26 Sushi
7	Carol or puzzle	5 Daba	wash-
17	Skeletal or stuff	6 Phantom's moon	down
11	Arizona or Pottler's	5 Flock member	27 Belle
13	"Humbug!"	53 George	6 Choreog-
14	"Mia 18"	59 Burns role	28 Mischie-
15	Terrible target?	55 Eternally	29 Erstwhile
16	"I -"	56 Limestone	7 Dardevil
17	"Camera?"	57 "Didn't"	with his
18	Barber- shop announcement	58 Sully into space?	8 Mine
19	Arizona	59 Piano	9 Kibosh
20			