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New senators tackle 1994-95 budget

■ The first Student Senate meeting under a new administration included a little house-cleaning and discussions about upcoming issues.

By Ron Batcho
Assistant News Editor

The 1994-95 Student Senate made its governmental debut Wednesday night, approving a budget and swearing in new senators.

The only item of business the new Senate conducted was approving the 1994-95 Student Government budget. New and previous student body presidents, Senate

presidents, treasurers and last year's student body comptroller drew up the new budget.

Major changes included adding summer salaries for the Senate president and executive and student chief justice assistants and removing a summer stipend for the student body treasurer.

Student Body Treasurer Tasha Youngblood said she won't be in the area this summer. Youngblood said she would probably appoint Student Body President Bobby Johnson as acting treasurer to sign paychecks in her absence.

Student Government is expecting a budget of \$126,184.50 or \$5.85 out of each student's annual fees.

Some senators said they were not happy with the way in which the budget was

distributed.

"With a body of 24 people, it's hard to form a budget using 27,000 other people's student fees when half of those 24 senators had no previous Senate experience," said senator Jonathan Bost.

"The budget was supposed to have been approved at the last meeting of the last Senate," said Megan Jones, Student Senate president. "I couldn't do anything until I was sworn in. My administration did the best it could do. We had to get it done."

Jones cited chapter seven, section 1B of the student body statutes.

"The budget for the following academic year must be approved by a majority vote by the last Student Senate meeting of that year," according to the statutes.

Johnson, the former student body treasurer, gave his interpretation of the statutes.

"The Student Senate is a body that works on past precedent," Johnson said. "My interpretation is based on the way the budget has been approved historically. For the past two years or more, the budget has been approved during the last Senate meeting of the academic year, which would have been Wednesday."

Johnson also discussed the drafting of the new budget.

"For the past week and a half, the new treasurer, Tasha Youngblood, and myself have been attempting to set up a meeting with all of the old and new executive officers," he said. "It is not the fault of

Tasha or myself that there was a scheduling conflict with the others."

Newly elected senators were also sworn in, and new officers gave their reports.

Johnson gave the Senate a list of the fee increases approved by the Board of Trustees and a report on the recent Chancellor's Liaison meeting.

A \$28 fee that will be used to build the new Student Health Services building was mandated. Other increases included:

- Education and technology fee — \$200, a \$70 increase.
- Student Health Services fee — \$142, an \$8 increase.
- Transit fee — \$36, a \$4 increase.

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Exhibits open in Student Center

■ A 212-piece pottery exhibit and a photo history of the Depression era now appear in the Visual Arts Center.

By Chris Scott
Staff Writer

Finding a clay artist who lived in pre-World War II Piedmont North Carolina isn't easy.

But the N.C. State Visual Arts Center managed — it found one of the medium's most recognized.

Burlon "B.B." Craig's works went on display April 14 at the center, located on the second floor of the University Student Center. The exhibits last through July 8. It is the world's largest collection of his pottery.

"[Craig] is a folk potter in a long line of artisans," said Leonidas Betts, curator of ceramics for the Visual Arts Center. "He uses traditional methods to produce his work, continued for over two centuries in the Catawba Valley."

She said Craig, recognized internationally as a folk potter, is unique because he still uses the techniques his family used since the 18th century.

Accompanying the Craig exhibit is a photographic journal of central North Carolinians during the Depression. You won't find any John Deere green in this black and white display. These illustrations of human endurance through hardships provide hope even today, she said.

Dorothea Lange and Marian Post captured the Depression-era residents of Person, Granville, Chatham, Caswell, Durham and Wake counties.

Only three of the 44 pictures are still-life depictions. Other memorable sights include blacks and whites together outside a general store and classic agricultural techniques, including squeezing sugar from sugar cane and shucking four-foot-tall piles of corn.

A Hickory native, Craig has made as few concessions to current technology as possible.

"The alkaline glazes come from the creek behind his house," Betts said. "The one new method he uses is a tractor to grind the clay." Even Craig's most recent works are seen as historical documents because of this, she said.

Out of the 212 articles on exhibit, four pieces might stand out to the casual observer — the



Burlon "B.B." Craig's pottery is on display at the Visual Arts Center through July 10. The 80-year old artist uses the same technique as his ancestors did.

four he didn't glaze.

That, like most of Craig's work, has a story behind it as well. Since traditional potters were thrifty, they stacked the chimneys full of pottery before they fired their work. They could stack unglazed and glazed work together, Betts said.

Craig turned 80 in April, but his health is declining. Betts said she encourages students to learn about Craig while he is still around to share his knowledge. On April 14, Craig, who was under the weather, came with his wife to see his exhibition's opening at the Visual Arts Center.

"Mr. Craig is a national treasure and as much

N.C. heritage as anybody," Betts said. Craig's work can still be used to teach students techniques, even though he is no longer well enough to do them himself.

"He had to stop making his own glazes," Betts said. "He has an electric wheel now instead of a foot driven potter's wheel."

Craig is best known for his use of snakes and faces in his pottery. Artisans use his work as inspiration.

The center is open from noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Saturday and Sunday hours are from 2 to 8 p.m. The center is closed Mondays.

Prof: Earth cools itself off

■ A four-month trip to the bottom of the earth gave an NCSU professor a chance to use a device he helped invent.

By Chris Baysden
Staff Writer

The greenhouse effect may not kill us after all. Mother Nature has got us covered, so to speak.

That's the finding of N.C. State Professor Vinod Saxena, who in December went to Antarctica to try to prove that the earth may have its own system of self-defense.

Saxena, a professor of marine, earth and atmospheric sciences at NCSU since 1979, found that nature can produce a thicker and longer-lasting cloud cover.

"That cloud cover will not allow the solar radiation to reach the earth's surface," Saxena said.

While in Antarctica, Saxena used a device he co-invented, the Fukata-Saxena CCN Spectrometer, to observe a "nucleation burst" phenomenon. The nucleation bursts caused an increase in cloud condensation nuclei (CCN), which are the building blocks of clouds. Saxena's findings showed that the

level of CCNs more than quadrupled due to the bursts.

"It's kind of a smoking gun that we've found," he said.

If this effect is global, the amount of carbon dioxide in the air could double and still be countered by the increased cloud cover, Saxena said.

He said the importance of the nucleation bursts Saxena observed is that they were caused naturally. The theory is that increased warming due to the greenhouse effect causes increased blooming of tiny ocean plants called phytoplankton. The blooming released increasing amounts of sulfuric gases, which reacted with the clouds and caused the nucleation bursts.

The idea of the earth having built-in, self-healing mechanisms is nothing new. Ever since the formation of the Gaia hypothesis in the 1970s, scientists have suspected that there are processes that could offset catastrophic climate fluctuations.

"There has been a thinking that there are some checks and balances in nature," Saxena said.

There have been sporadic reports of these particular phenomena, but

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Robbery attempt shocks student

■ Three robbers apparently weren't interested in keeping a wallet that didn't have any money in it.

By Nancy Nelson
Staff Writer

Three men armed with a stun gun came up empty-handed when they tried to mug an N.C. State student Wednesday night near Wood Residence Hall. Sean Cox, a first-year agriculture student, was broke.

The Wood resident was on his way to meet some friends for a late-night fishing trip when three men in a car asked for directions to another dorm. Two of the men, who had left their car, demanded his wallet.

Cox said he resisted at first, but eventually let them have the empty wallet. But not before they touched his leg with the stun gun.

"It just kind of stung a little and made my leg tense up some," Cox said of the attack.

One of the men then discovered the wallet was empty and lobbed it back to Cox. Then the assailants, who have not been identified, left in a blue Chevrolet, he said.

Cox, who is from Winston-Salem, was not injured in the attack.

Cox said the man who stunned him was wearing a green shirt, black pants and a black hat. He was of medium build at about 5 feet 10 inches tall and 165 pounds. Cox didn't get a good look at the other two.

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Literary magazine released

■ The publication's editor said he thought it needed both a new look and a revised mission.

By Keith Jordan
Managing Editor

The latest edition of N.C. State's student literary magazine is filtering its way across campus.

Windhover Managing Editor Stephen Robinson said Thursday he will spend part of today distributing it around campus. About a thousand copies came early from the printer, with the other 2,500 or so due Tuesday.

Robinson said this year's Windhover is different from earlier ones in that it's less polished. Last year's was on glossy paper and was bound like a paperback, while this year's is on different paper stocks and is wirebound.

"That sort of slick feel can alienate people," Robinson said. "Also, I think it's much more pleasant to pick up the way we made it this year."

Robinson said Windhover faced several problems during his year as editor. The magazine wasn't adequately staffed, he said, and communication wasn't as good as it should have been.

"There was a lot of running around between people," he said. "But the book came out well."

Robinson said he refined Windhover's mission as less of an art gallery and more of a representation of NCSU's artistic work. "I really felt we needed to identify ourselves more as a product of our university," he said. "The cover and a lot of the photos inside show that Windhover comes from N.C. State."

1994-95 Managing Editor Jonathan Minton, a proofreader and editorial staffer during Robinson's term, said the latest edition is a success.

"There is some high-quality stuff in it," he said. "We were impressed with the work students turned in."

All of Windhover's \$28,000 budget comes from student fees, and most of that — about \$21,000 — goes toward printing costs.

Babysitter needed



David Pfaff and son, Andrew, nap in the Court of North Carolina Thursday.

LUCKY CASBER/STAFF

News Notes

NSF appoints chemistry head

Janet Osteryoung, head of the chemistry department at N.C. State, has been named director of the Division of Chemistry at the National Science Foundation (NSF). The appointment is effective Sept. 1.

As director, she will be responsible for federal funds in excess of \$120 million to support research and education in the chemical sciences. Osteryoung has requested a three-year leave of absence from NCSU.

Jerry Whitten, dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, said that while Osteryoung's appointment is a loss for NCSU, it is a positive development for the NSF and the national chemistry community.

"Dr. Osteryoung will have significant influence nationally during a period of rapid change and redirection of scientific research and education," Whitten said. "As a world-renowned electrochemist and scholar, she is eminently qualified for the position at NSF."

Osteryoung has been professor and head of chemistry at NCSU since January 1992. Prior to joining the NCSU faculty, she was professor of chemistry at State University of New York at Buffalo. She served at the NSF previously in 1977 as program director for chemical analysis.

While at NCSU, she has been credited with leading the chemistry department into a major cycle of renewal and development of both graduate and undergraduate programs.

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FESTIVAL — Earth Day festival — music, food, crafts and exhibits from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the School of Design, 200 Pullen Road. African-American percussion at 7 p.m. Sponsored by SEAC and Ecos Logos.

CONCERT — The N.C. State Men's Glee Club

SUNDAY
CONCERT — The N.C. State Chamber Singers and Orchestra, directed by Alfred Sturgtis. Monday at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Program will feature Grams of Time and Ladies in Red. Works include medley from "Big River." Tickets are \$5 for general admission, \$4 for NCSU students, faculty and staff and \$2 for children. Call Ticket Central at 515-1100.

MONDAY
ENTERTAINMENT — Join the UAB Entertainment Committee and help plan our coffeehouse, comedy night and novelty shows. Meetings are every Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3125.

WEDNESDAY
GERMAN CLUB — Come join us for free drinks and conversation at Mitch's Tavern. The German Club meets every Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

MEETING — Culture: The Asian Students Association invites everyone for discussion, speakers, movies and more. Weekly meetings

are Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3118.

MEETING — Society of Paganism and Magic meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room G123. For more information, call Donna Nolen at 676-0361.

CIRCLE K — Meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Center Annex, Room 107. Circle K is a coed community service organization. Work with local animal shelter and Tammy Lynn Center for handicapped people. If interested, call Christine at 512-2069.

DANCE CLUB — Yes, we admit men are dominant, and we have many just standing around. Come set things straight, and join the NCSU Social Dance Club. Meetings are Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

in Carmichael Dance Studio.

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JUGGLING CLUB — Join the NCSU Juggling Club at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the intramural athletic fields or inside the old Carmichael Gym racquetball courts. Call 821-1420 for further details.

SYMPOSIUM — The Self Knowledge Symposium meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room G123. The symposium is a non-denominational student group in search of the life worth living.

MEETING — Interservice Christian Fellowship East Chapter invites you to attend its Large Group Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Walnut Room.

MEETING — Interservice Christian Fellowship West Chapter invites you to its Large Group. They are every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Hall, Room 2215.

DANCE — NCSU Dance Company Spring Concert will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. The concert will present work by Robin Harris Taylor, Lee Vrana, Carol Finley and Karyn Damas.

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Discovery

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 Saxena is the first person to observe them in an area uncontaminated by artificial pollutants.

"The findings have important ramifications for world governments. One example is the amending of the Clean Air Act to cut down on the emissions of sulfur dioxide. If sulfuric gases increase nucleation bursts, this could be a mistake, Saxena said.

Senate

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 • Athletics fee — \$63, a \$3 increase.
 • Student activities fee — \$225, a \$3 increase.
 The College of Engineering fee was reduced from \$170 to \$100, accommodating for the increase in the education and technology fee.

Johnson said the university was not prepared to answer students' concerns about teacher evaluations at last week's Chancellor's Liaison meeting.

In other business, Johnson said students were concerned with the lack of both books and a librarian at

the African American Cultural Center Library.

Evelyn Reiman, director of Student Development and adviser to the Senate, said Chancellor Larry Monteith has asked Provost Phillip Stiles how the money was being spent and if the staffing in the library was adequate.

"The library currently has a work-study student, but that is only a short-term solution," Reiman said. Johnson said he was opposed to a plan that would charge students for block seating at football games. He said there would be a \$1 surcharge used in funding a scholarship.

"This is not fair to block seating," Johnson said. "Lotteries are illegal in this state. It is just penalizing block seating."

"It would add to the warning," Saxena said.

But Saxena said he understands the issue is more complex than that. "Do you want to take the acid rain or do you want to warm the atmosphere? It seems that there is a very fine line between these two effects," he said.

Johnson said a new contract with the owners of Wolfline will fix problems with the bus system, including late buses and overcrowding.

Johnson also said a committee is looking into the distribution of space at Clark Hall, and all alumni solicitations will have to go through the Alumni Association.

Chief Justice Kanton Reynolds said the Judicial Board is looking into the fraudulent use of IDs to get tickets for athletics events and the lack of attention paid to sexual orientation in the university's non-discrimination policy.

The status of the Student Government audit was also questioned.

Reiman said there will be a

university audit of Student Government, a job that hasn't been done for a while.

"The last audit was done 10 years ago," she said. "The auditor will make recommendations, which may include creating clearer standards."

Several government bills and resolutions were introduced as new business, to be discussed in committee and possibly at a later Senate meeting.

There were resolutions concerning adviser contact information, grade point average honors, government bills amending the student body documents on financial matters and the student election process.

Senator Chris Love sponsored a bill that addresses the problems

to conclude that we can balance our industrial demands and our environmental problems," Saxena said.

"There is no way we can go back," he said. "We should manage our atmosphere [so the global economy can thrive]."

some saw with this year's election process.

"[The elections] were poorly managed and a disservice to Student Government and approximately 27,000 constituents," he said. "The current level [this Election] Board is operating at does not ensure these rights to all parties and needs to be stopped — and at the same time raised to a level of quality that ensures all students their right to vote."

Love also commented about the handling of the appeal to the election.

"It reflects a definite lack of concern for students' rights and the denial of responsibility by this board," he said.

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Pack needs lucky shots from big guns in ACC championships



ROD GARREN/FILM

State will need to finish well in long distance events like the 1500 meters to have a reasonable shot at a conference title.

■ An always unpredictable decathlon and three franchise players could give the Wolfpack its first ACC title in six years.

BY DAVID HONEA
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State plays host to the ACC Outdoor Track and Field Championships this weekend, where the Wolfpack men hope a number of clutch performances can help them regain the conference title they last won in 1988.

"There are probably five schools that will come to this meeting thinking they have a chance to win," State coach Rollie Geiger said. "We

would probably rank as an underdog among that group. We need a lot of things to go our way to win."

State finished fifth at the ACC indoor championships, with less than half the score of indoor champ Florida State. The Wolfpack also lost to North Carolina by a large margin in an earlier outdoor meet. Those results would appear to give State little chance this weekend, but three factors could help the Pack make up ground:

• **Big guns.** If things go well, State could get half the points it needs for the conference title out of just three athletes: Tyrrell Taitt, Neil Chance and Alexis Whitted. Taitt and Chance did not compete indoors. "They are the only reason we are

even a factor," Geiger said. "They can score, and score big — in several events each. I don't know of anyone else in the conference I would trade them for."

Taitt, the defending NCAA triple jump champion, would appear to be a lock to win that event. Last year he also scored in the long jump, high jump, 100 meters and 400 meter relay. He will compete in all those events again, and may also take a leg on the 1600 meter relay, the meet's final event, if the team title is still up for grabs.

Chance won last year's long jump crown, and added points in the 100 meters, 200 meters and 400 relay. This year he may also try the triple jump, although that event could aggravate his sore left knee. But he,

too, will be available for the 1600 relay.

Whitted is the question mark of the trio. Earlier this month he ran 10:13 for 100 meters, a time that leads the conference and led the world at the time. But he has not raced since then while struggling with a sore hamstring.

If healthy, he will be favored to win the 100 and 200 and makes both the Wolfpack's relays much more threatening. If not, State's ACC title hopes may be over before the meet starts.

"This is why it is so hard to judge the conference meet based on what happens earlier in the season," said

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'Noles first up for State

■ Tennis coach Kelly Key says State can top FSU in the first round despite previous scores

BY CLAY BEST
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State's women's tennis team hopes the score does a better job of telling the story in their first round match-up with Florida State in the ACC Tournament.

The Pack fell to the Seminoles seven to two in their regular season meeting in Tallahassee. However, the majority of those wins by the Seminoles came after first set wins by State competitors.

"That was a very competitive match," State coach Kelly Key said. "That final doesn't tell the real story about how the match went. It looks like we were just run over, but we led in many of those matches."

"[Florida State] was just a bit better than we were."

In addition, the Pack's two wins against the 'Noles — one singles and one doubles — were both forfeits.

But Kylie Hunt, playing State's number one seed, and Margie Zimmer, the number three, both lost in three sets. And the doubles combo of Hunt and Beth Schaefer also fell in a close match.

Hunt, the Wolfpack's number one seed throughout the season, carries a 13-5 record overall and a 4-4 conference record into the singles competition. While the

1994 ACC Women's Tennis Championships

Play-in Round Thursday, April 21	Opening Round Friday, April 22	Semi-Finals Saturday, April 23	Finals Sunday, April 24
1. Duke (8-0)	7:30 a.m.		
8. Georgia Tech (11-7)	Georgia Tech, 5-4		
1:00 p.m.			
9. Maryland (0-8)	4. Virginia (5-3)	2:00 p.m.	
	3:00/3:30 p.m.		
	5. Wake Forest (5-3)		
	2. Clemson (6-2)	Noon	
	7. North Carolina (2-8)		
	11:00 a.m.		
	3. Florida State (6-2)		
	9:00 a.m.		
	6. N.C. State (3-5)		

Hunt/Schaefer duo is 11-5 and 3-4 in conference play.

The Pack managed only one win in their last three conference matches. State fell 0-9 at Wake Forest, 1-8 against Clemson and 0-8 to Duke.

But Key isn't worried about those matches.

"We're a different team than we were at the beginning of the season," Key said. "We are capable of winning in this tournament, especially against Florida State. We had them in a position to beat them. "We just need to be able to close

out our matches and we will advance."

If the Pack fails to advance to the semifinals, no State players can continue in the individual competition. Hunt and the Schaefer/Hunt doubles team are capable of succeeding in the individual tournament.

Key said match wins for either one of her top seeded teams increases their chances of getting an NCAA bid. The NAAs are May 13-22 in Athens, Ga.

Tracey's HR drops Seahawks

N.C. State 8
UNC-Wilmington 6

BY MICHAEL PRESTON
STAFF WRITER

Tim Tracey did it. Not a slugger like Mark Wells, or a high-average hitter like Larry Edens. Not the school's all-time RBI man, Pat Clougherty.

When the game was on the line and extra-innings seemed inevitable, Tim Tracey did it.

In a dramatic manner on Wednesday afternoon, Tim

Tracey's two-out, two-run home run broke open a tie game and sent N.C. State to an 8-6 win over UNC-Wilmington. The homer capped a wild Wolfpack come-from-behind effort against a team State beat 17-1 a week ago.

"Obviously we were real happy to be able to come back and win that game after a five run deficit, due in large part to [Tim] Tracey's two-run home run," said Coach Ray Tanner afterwards.

The message was sent early by Tanner that the Pack was not going to go down without a fight. After

shortstop Kevin Faircloth apparently beat out an infield hit, but was called out, Tanner went racing across the field to express his disagreement to first base umpire Henry Stancill. After the three-minute outburst, it was all downhill.

In a disastrous second inning for both State and pitcher Jason Lucas, the Seahawks turned up the offense and belted out four runs, two of which came on a double by designated hitter Tate Joyner. The

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Men's tennis team shuts out Terps in play-in

N.C. State 7
Maryland 0

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

The N.C. State men's tennis team cruised past Maryland 7-0 Thursday afternoon in Charlotte.

The number eight seed Pack knocked off the Terrapins for the second time this season. With the win, the Wolfpack moves on to the quarterfinals against top-seeded Duke. State is winless against the Blue Devils this season. Duke is

ranked seventh nationally and sport two players ranked in the top 35 in the current Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

Every State player that stepped onto court came away with a win. No one even dropped a set. In fact the highest number of games lost by any player was five — that's in two sets.

State's two seniors Bert Bolick and Steve Finch are trying to finish their final seasons on a good note. Bolick only dropped three games as he crushed Terry Schultz 6-1, 6-2.

Finch also came up big for the Pack. He defeated Maryland's Bao Nguyen, 6-2, 6-2. Finch has battled injury all season and continues to show signs of improvement.

In doubles action, the Pack tandem of Bolick and Eric Saunders added another win in their quest for an NCAA bid. They need another win over Duke's number one duo for a better chance.

The Pack will face Duke at 7:30 Friday night at Charlotte's Renaissance Park.

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Track

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Wolfpack assistant coach Gail Olson. "It's always a guessing game to see what events people will do, but you know everybody will load up their best athletes to get as many points as they can.

"That's what you have to do to win, and we can match anybody's best athletes."

Distance runners. Despite having strong cross country teams the past few years, State has had trouble scoring heavily in the distance events during track season.

In the five longest indoor events, State scored only 11 points. And last outdoor season, the distance runners scored 17 points — 16 of those from all-American Tony Riley.

Juniors Jose Gonzalez and Kristian Agnew are both likely to

four finishers in the steeplechase. And freshman Ryan Grote leads a contingent of State runners that could score well against a wide-open 10,000 field.

State suffers a blow in the 1500/5000 with the loss of Riley to injury, but fellow New Mexico native Shane Garcia should be able to make up some lost points in both events. "We need a much better performance from the distance team as a whole if we are going to win," Geiger said. "We don't have anyone where we can say, 'I know he will win,' but we do have a lot of potential scorers. We're hoping to get at least 30 points out of the distance events."

The decathlon. At the collegiate level, the 10-events-in-one is always interesting. Most athletes come to it after specializing in one or two events in high school, and many have not yet mastered some of the stages that are new to them. Still, on paper this event, which is

not contested indoors, should be a big plus for the Wolfpack. Senior Doug Scott was 10th at the NCAA Championships last year and could be a contender, but has been struggling with an elbow injury. The injury only seriously affects him in the javelin, the next to last event, so the State coaching staff is hopeful he will come through in good shape.

On the women's side, the Wolfpack has grown somewhat from past years but still can't contend for any team honors. Wolfpack individuals with chances for top finishes include Kathy Knabb in the 3000 meters, Kim Goode in the 3000 meters and Tammy Streater in the 400 meter hurdles.

The ACC Track & Field Championships begin today at 10 a.m. and continue tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at State's Paul Deer track. Admission is free.

Baseball

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designated hitter Tate Joyner. The onslaught knocked Lucas out of the game after only two-thirds of an inning.

"The pitching was somewhat shaky today and it gave them a chance to put some runs on the board," Tanner said. "We swung the bats pretty well all day, but we didn't get any hits."

In the sixth inning, Pack drives started falling safely, two of which fell out of Doak Field. With State trailing 5-0, Larry Edens lead off the inning with a solo homerun,

igniting a rally. Then, after Pat Clougherty drew a walk and Rob Winkler singled, Andy Bartlett stepped up to bat and launched a moon-shot which reduced the UNCW lead to but one.

"A big blow was Eden's solo homer and then Bartlett with his three-run homer getting us within striking distance," Tanner said. The Seahawks responded in the top of the seventh, pushing across another run at Todd Shiffhauer's expense, and giving themselves a seemingly safe 6-4 lead. The stage was set for a great comeback with an even better ending.

With Bartlett on third and Ryan Ferby on second, the most unlikely

of players came into the game and delivered when it looked like the game was almost out of reach. Second baseman Kevin Ross, who was sporting a dismal .128 batting average, came through with a single to tie the game at six. Then, the big hit. Tracey hit only his fourth home run of the year, but it was by far one of his biggest.

"It was a great win for us to comeback in the fashion that we did because I'm not like a lot of coaches who think losses are good in some ways," Tanner said. "I don't think a loss helps you."

State is 31-12-1 and goes to Maryland for a three-game series this weekend.

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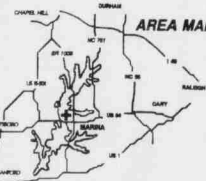
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Fardcloth, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	Williams, cf	2	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	Jones	
Sergio, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	Justice, 2b	5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	Lucas	
Ross, 2b	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	Barnhardt, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	Bogle	
Tracey, 3b	5	1	3	0	0	1	2	0	0	Holley, 3b	5	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	Fowers	
Edens, lf	3	1	1	1	0	4	0	0	0	Bourbeau, cf	4	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	Walters	
Clougherty, dh	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Britt, rf	4	1	2	0	0	1	6	0	Siegel	
Wells, r	4	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	Joyner, dh	3	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	Stutz (w: 4-0)	
Winkler, cf	3	1	2	0	1	3	0	0	0	Holdard, 1b	4	1	3	0	0	1	2	0	Walsh (5-1)	
Bartlett, 1b	4	2	4	3	0	0	1	1	0	Walston, ss	2	1	2	1	0	1	3	0	UNC-W	
Wells, r	4	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	Pyrite, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Babson	
Lawler, c	3	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	Ramsey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Pyrite	
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Siegel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0											
Stutz, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0											

N.C. State baseball statistics through games of April 21
Record: 31-12-1 Home: 23-3 Road: 4-6-1 Neutral: 4-3

BATTING and FIELDING

Player	BA	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	TS	SL%	BB	SO	OB%	SB	PO	A	E	FLD%
Gregg Gianamore, dh	1.000	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1.000	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	0	0.000
Todd Schiffhauer, rhp	1.000	13	1	1	1	1	0	0	2	2.000	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	0	1.000
Billy Hillier, rhp	.500	11	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	5.00	1	5	0	.667	0	0	0	2	.750
Kip Bryan, of	.449	44	167	45	75	14	4	13	51	136	.814	15	29	.486	9	5	73	1	.961
Ryan Massimo, 3b	.400	4	5	1	2	0	0	0	2	5	.417	2	3	.500	0	1	2	0	.667
Tom Sergio, 2b	.384	42	162	52	59	4	5	2	19	79	.488	21	24	.444	7	8	113	8	.962
Rob Winkler, rhp-of	.340	29	47	8	16	3	1	2	14	27	.574	9	8	.439	0	1	21	1	.967
Ryan Ferby, ss	.333	44	134	32	38	4	1	2	21	50	.446	19	18	.435	2	4	123	14	.930
Andy Bartlett, 1b	.335	44	188	38	53	10	1	7	34	86	.544	21	28	.411	5	8	358	31	.990
Mark Wells, of	.326	43	178	47	58	12	1	18	59	126	.708	16	46	.362	6	5	24	4	.944
Chris Edens, 1b-dh	.324	30	88	17	22	6	2	7	20	53	.779	8	25	.385	0	0	28	1	.900
Scott Garrett, c	.308	16	13	1	4	0	0	1	5	.385	0	4	3	.357	0	0	28	0	.966
Mark Bogle, rhp	.286	21	7	2	2	0	0	1	2	5	.714	1	2	.286	0	0	0	0	1.000
Pat Clougherty, dh-of	.285	40	134	33	36	6	1	9	34	71	.530	26	31	.413	4	5	16	2	1.000
Kevin Faircloth, ss	.259	25	58	19	15	2	2	1	12	24	.410	10	10	.389	1	0	30	5	.885
Scott Lawler, c	.225	24	40	5	8	1	1	1	6	15	.375	7	13	.380	0	0	50	4	.982
Karl Carawelt, of	.200	30	60	18	2	0	0	7	8	26	.8	14	304	.77	19	1	0	1.000	
Robbie Lastner, c	.195	41	119	14	23	3	0	0	16	35	.297	11	20	.279	11	242	27	.993	
Kevin Ross, of	.146	36	48	8	7	2	0	0	3	9	.188	4	5	.255	0	0	26	6	.970
Stephen Wolff, 1b	.000	6	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	1	.429	0	0	0	0	1.000
Shawn Stutz, rhp	.000	18	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	2	1	1.000
Ed Bou, rhp	.000	10	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	2	2	1.000
Rob Winkler, rhp	.000	10	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	2	2	1.000

PITCHING and FIELDING

ERA	W	L	APP	GS	SH	SV	IP	R	ER	BB	SO	HRA	OB	A	E	FLD%
1.96	1-0	15	0	0	0	1	18.1	21	7	4	7	15	0	276	0	9.0
3.04	3-1	11	8	0	0	0	47.1	42	24	16	21	28	1	210	2	9.2
3.21	1-1	19	0	0	0	0	78.0	22	10	60	15	23	41	228	9	2.0
3.26	4-0	15	0	0	0	0	19.1	15	8	7	13	1	211	3	2.0	
3.65	6-0	12	11	0	0	0	59.0	66	30	28	22	50	4	252	7	7.0
4.21	1-1	12	2	0	0	0	25.2	28	15	12	9	21	1	263	1	1.800
5.06	2-1	12	0	0	0	0	21.1	22	15	12	14	11	3	275	8	3.0
5.25	6-2	10	10	2	2	0	58.1	53	36	34	13	51	7	242	6	12.2
5.64	3-0	15	0	0	0	0	25.8	28	16	16	5	26	3	271	0	2.0
5.68	3-1	9	6	0	0	0	31.2	31	20	20	16	31	7	270	3	1.000
5.73	0-0	8	1	0	0	0	11.0	14	11							

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Another lab on its way

Students living on West Campus are finally getting a computer lab of their own.

With a heightened awareness for the need of campus security improvements, students living on West Campus should not have to walk across campus to the nearest computer lab at night. That problem is going to be alleviated by a computer lab coming soon to Sullivan Residence Hall.

Joe Campbell, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life, said the lab, which may be ready this summer, will house 31 computers. The lab will be open 24 hours. That time schedule will dramatically cut down on the number of students traveling across campus to access other computers late at night.

Willis says plans are still unclear as to how undergraduates in other schools will be selected to receive their own codes to access the new computers. But he estimates that there will be an additional 1,500 undergraduate students who will receive names and passwords.

Its about time a computer lab came to West Campus. But it doesn't make sense to help out a few students and not others. The lab should be open to all students that live on West Campus.

Willis said that heavy usage of the new Sullivan lab will prompt other facilities to open. HRL and the computing center are hoping to open labs in Tucker Residence Hall and the new Aventura Ferry Complex.

The opening of the Sullivan lab should spark a trend of other West Campus openings. And if that's what it takes to give every student on West Campus access to a computer lab, that's what ought to be done.

Finding a way to give everyone access to the computers should be top priority. The lab's facilities should not be limited to the students from the previously mentioned colleges.

If the lab frequently becomes overcrowded, as Willis expects, then push on — open another lab.



Commentary

Good grades now, high salary later

It is amazing how one's perspective changes with age. When I got my first undergraduate degree here at good ol' N.C. State, I failed to really put in even a decent half-hearted effort. At the time I did not really worry about it since I knew the average wage salary for a college graduate in industrial engineering and thought I would receive it, or something close to it.

Also, I did not worry about whether or not I even liked industrial engineering. It turned out I hated it and I realized what an idiot I could be. Sorry for this trip down amnesia lane, but I wanted to make the point that one's perspective changes with age due to experience.

The weather outside is cool, but not too hot, the flowers are in bloom, and that means one thing: final exams. Finals and tests and stuff like that may seem to be merely hassles that professors with too much spare time on their hands give to students, but there is a method to the madness. When your senior year rolls around, the next step in this process called college is the dreaded cycle known as job interviews.

You, the prospective college graduate, will have to give a reason to someone to hire you. Many companies simply do not even interview students with GPAs under 3.0, some even 3.5. I went to over 30 interviews before landing a job with a shoe manufacturer in Asheboro. The \$50,000 a year job with the company car and season tickets to Charlotte Hornets

G. Douglas Gilbody



games is not just going to fall into your lap. You are going to start out on the bottom rung probably making about, oh say, \$19,500 a year, and after 10, maybe 15, years you might even get promoted.

Now, the reason I am boring you, the gentle opinion reader, with my opinion about grades is that finals are coming up.

I see so many undergraduates and even graduates who do not seem to take grades very seriously, and I hate to see people let such an opportunity be lost. The jobs you get, and hence the type of life you will have, depend almost exclusively on what you accomplish here in college. If "Welcome to McDonald's, may I take your order?" is what you want to be doing when you are 30 and have a family, then ignore this column which is beginning to sound suspiciously similar to monologues my dad used to unleash on me.

Sorry, if you are still with me, then let's cut to the heart of the matter: If you have a GPA under 3.0, most likely you are going to be a big loser in the job hunt.

If you are in the humanities, you really need to be closer to 3.5. For many of you, getting an undergraduate degree will just

be the first step. To get into graduate schools, grades under 3.0 are not going to cut it.

Now, the perspective of many of you undergraduates is that one exam is not that important. I know the college years are supposed to be fun, and I am all for that, unlike the self-appointed morality police who appear from time to time here in Technician columns, but all I am saying is, give your grades a chance. Think of the fun you could have with a high-paying job as opposed to flipping burgers at the local "Golden Arches". That is a fate worse than death that I would not wish upon even a young republican.

The choice is yours, sports fans. You can take the "rum party, dude, couldn't study" (actual UNC-Wilmington student quote before a test) approach, or you can choose to make something out of your life.

In my favorite movie, Chariots of Fire, the dean of Cambridge University offered these words to the incoming freshman class of 1919: "I take the war list and run down it. Name after name which I cannot read [of those who perished in the Great War] and which we, who are older than you cannot hear without emotion. The flower of a generation, the glory of England — and they died for England and for all that England stands for. Now, by tragic necessity their dreams have become yours. Let me exhort you: Seize this chance — rejoice in it — and let no power or persuasion deter you in your task."

Earth Day is every day

Earth Day only comes once a year. But its celebration should be a daily one.

The month of April is marked by the signs of spring. Renewed life and the sights and sounds of nature are everywhere. And today is the day to take time out and appreciate the land on which we live — the earth, that is.

The first Earth Day was celebrated in 1970. Today, 24 years later, the annual celebration is needed more than ever before.

The conservation movement of the early 1900s transformed into the environmental movement of today. Earth Day marks the beginnings of that movement.

Conservationist forefathers, such as Aldo Leopold and Ding Darling, would be pleased to see that their work has been carried on by environmentalists who encourage people to respect the land and all its living creatures.

Such respect is difficult to come by in a world plagued with ozone depletion, endangered species, toxic

waste and large-scale oil spills. But the word is out. Recycling is the thing to do. Using styrofoam is taboo.

The trends are becoming a way of life for most Americans. But the responsibility is larger than some think.

Writing to legislators urging them to support environmental legislation is needed. Riding a bike, carpooling and utilizing mass transit are ways to keep the emissions down. And becoming involved in an environmental action group, such as N.C. State's Student Environmental Action Coalition, creates strength of large numbers.

The opportunities are endless. The time to act is limited. Students should consider checking out some Earth Day activities this weekend and join others in celebrating the natural world. It could be the start of a life-long environmental respect and involvement.

The crucial step is for everyone to think of themselves as part of a complex organism. Abuses of the earth hurt everyone in the long run. Everything is connected. As Leopold urged, "Think like a mountain."

Thought for the Day:

You could cover the whole world with asphalt, but sooner or later green grass would break through.

—Attributed to Ilya Ehrenburg.

Beware of Clinton's fascist crime bill

I wrote this letter to Technician as a challenge. I admit I have been somewhat inspired by Steve Crisp's question: "Does anyone else have a problem with this?"

However, I am not writing about some university scandal; rather I ask the question in reference to where I see President Clinton trying to lead this country.

I have a question to add to Crisp's: Boys and girls, can you spell F-A-S-C-I-S-M? If not, I'll spell it out for you. Fascism happens when people surrender basic human rights for the sake of domestic security.

I'm not going to try to attack or defend fascism as a political philosophy. I only want to make sure that people know what it is and are able to identify it. To help you get through this learning process, let's give some examples of fascism straight out of Clinton's crime bill:

Clinton says, "Let's have the residents of public housing projects surrender their Fourth Amendment right to be secure in their homes, papers and effects from unreasonable searches and seizures — so we can get some order around here." Then Clinton says, "Let's put some fancy chip in their computers and see what they're up to — so we can get some order around here."

And then he says, "Let's hire another 100,000 federal marshals. And let's grant state and local law enforcement divisions large sums of money to greatly increase the number of officers they employ — so we can get some order around here."

Historically, fascism happens when the people of a nation get all bent out of shape over crime (as we are) or the lack of productivity and are willing to sacrifice a

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lot of freedoms to gain a little security. So, they let some power-hungry nut who says he has a plan take over (a la: Mussolini).

Boys and girls, Clinton is a subscriber to the fascist philosophy. I do not know if the morons who elected him were aware of this at the time, but we all should be aware of it by now.

My challenge is this: If you still believe that Clinton's crime bill is not fascist policy, please write in and defend it.

You might, however, believe that fascism is great. But if you do, you are in the wrong country.

Chris Soiset Senior, civil engineering

NightWalk took initial step for safety

In the March 30 article on campus safety, I was encouraged by the fact that Student Government had taken the initiative to organize a walk around the campus at night.

Many activities on campus at night cause students to be either coming to and from campus by car, or simply walking from their dorms to a final destination. I have a night class once a week and I constantly find myself running through the poorly lit areas to reach my car for fear of being attacked. Due to the fact I am on campus at night, I am made more aware of the danger than someone who is only on

campus during the day. I feel that the night tour of the campus was an extremely needed initial step in realizing where the problem areas are at night.

The view of campus at night is a different one as opposed to during the day, in terms of safety. Additional lights and blue-light phones placed strategically in the problem areas would certainly be a step in the right direction for campus safety.

Courtesy Pursell Junior, communication

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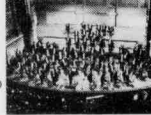
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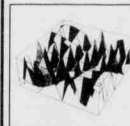
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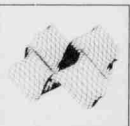
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	35 Cauldron	DOWN	choice
1 Organized	36 Thighbone	1 Isinglass	24 Humber
2 crime	37 "Lilacs"	2 Elliptical	25 Loch-
3 poof	39 "Lorenzo's"	3 Whom	26 Lecher-
4 Rad. x 2	40 Rauben	4 Ato	27 Awara of
5 "Dancing Queen"	holder	5 That is,	28 From
6 quartet	12 "Gotta Be Me"	6 In Latin	29 At lunch,
7 1/2" sports data	13 Garfield's pal	7 Have a	30 maybe
8 45 Duesep	14 Authentic	8 Evening	32 Waist-
9 "Saturday Evening Post" VIP	15 N.J. town	9 Spin-down	33 jackets
10 Seep	17 Harvest	10 Sheep	33 Unworthy
11 "Alley"	18 "Alley" of old road	11 Exam type	34 mark
12 "West Side Story"	19 Dr.	12 "West Side Story"	35 Height for
13 actress	20 Stake	13 actress	36 Casually
14 Doubleless	21 "Arimal Farm"	14 Doubleless	37 change-
15 Carpentry	22 author	15 Carpentry	38 able
23 Cheese-	26 Stock a bomb	23 Cheese-	39 Mado a
24 tray	27 shelter	24 tray	40 boo-boo
Solution time: 28 min	28 Possess	25 Lecher-	41 of basket-
	29 To show up	26 Lecher-	42 ball
	31 Teacher in Siam	27 Awara of	43 lamp's
	32 Chief's office	28 From	44 a/k/a
	33 Bound bundle	29 At lunch,	45 Dis-
	34 Plains Indian	30 maybe	46 Patched
		31 Height for	47 Fit to Bart
		32 Waist-	48 Simpson
		33 jackets	49 Wildlife
		34 mark	conserva-
		35 Height for	tion park
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Answers to Today's Puzzles