

MEAS instructor lied, graduate says

An N.C. State instructor says he's innocent of faking his educational background.

By Dave Blanton News Editor

What might have been a clerical error has caught up to Stephen Snyder and his department.

Since 1989, Snyder has been listed as Dr. Stephen Snyder and an assistant professor, a position normally requiring a doctorate and master's degree he doesn't have. Most

of his students believed no different.

Snyder has been teaching for six years, even though accrediting regulations require a minimum of a master's degree to teach undergraduates. He has also signed grant applications to the federal government that list his title as assistant professor.

Snyder, who earns \$36,295 under a nine-month contract as an instructor, said he has almost completed the work needed to receive his masters and doctorate. Colleagues and students of Snyder, 40, said he overextended himself — with teaching, advising and other research taking up a lot of his time.

But the university hired him in 1988 with the understanding he would soon get his doctorate, said Len Pietrafesa, head of the Marine, Earth and Atmospheric Sciences department. Pietrafesa, who came into that position a few years after Snyder was hired, said a clerical error is to blame.

"It was a misunderstanding. It takes three years to correct an error in a graduate catalogue, because it's published every two years," Pietrafesa said.

Snyder has been working on his master's at UNC-Chapel Hill and his doctorate at the University of South Florida. Officials from UNC-CH and USF said they expect him to

receive both degrees in August.

One of Snyder's former graduate students, Chris Spaur, found out last year Snyder never actually earned his masters or Ph.D.

Spaur said he was very upset when he found out, and he's still angry.

Spaur decided to pursue his doctorate in 1989. He received a letter at that time from Gerald Janowitz, the director of graduate studies for MEAS. The letter said Spaur would work under the direction of "Dr. Steve Snyder."

Janowitz acknowledged the letter did leave his office, but said it was a mistake to imply Snyder had a Ph.D.

Snyder said he never implied to anyone that he was a doctor or that he had finished his masters work.

Spaur said Snyder made references to his doctorate work, implying he has a doctorate.

It wasn't until the graduate school made Snyder leave his post as a committee chairman that Spaur began to have suspicions, he said.

Snyder's job was to oversee Spaur's graduate work. Spaur said he's upset for a good reason.

See INSTRUCTOR, Page 2

Numbers for '94 at new high

The class of 1998 may be the largest ever, if this fall's freshmen graduate on time.

By Derek Blackmon Staff Writer

Since 1987, the number of students graduating from high school has slowly declined. But the number of incoming freshmen at N.C. State this fall is the highest it has ever been.

That may be because NCSU has become more attractive to high school seniors in the past two to three years, said George Dixon, NCSU's dean of admissions.

"The increase in enrollment is also due to the fact that the college graduation rate has gone up," Dixon said. "Because that probably leaves more room for new students, NCSU is forced to turn down fewer students."

Dixon said admissions at other area schools have contributed to the surge of first year students.

"There are fewer adult students enrolling because Wake Tech has opened more classes, taking pressure off of us," he said.

Another factor in the freshman enrollment increase is the greater number of openings, Dixon said.

"Last year we had spaces available for 3,200 incoming freshmen. We enrolled 3,176," Dixon said. "This year we have spaces available for 3,400-3,500 incoming freshmen. So we can admit more that applied leaving us to waitlist fewer potential students."

"The admissions office worked extra hard to get good students," Provost Phillip Stiles said.

According to Stiles, the number of freshmen increased to match a previous gap in the student to resource ratio.

"Our enrollment was [in the past] slightly under what we were funded to teach," Stiles said.

The effort to enroll more first year students led to the record number of incoming freshmen.

Dixon said the number of undergraduates that NCSU can accept is determined every year by the University of North Carolina General Admissions. These numbers reflect the total number of undergraduate students, students in the Veterinary School, graduate students and Lifelong Education students.

Of those undergraduate students, many are not sure what major they will choose, Dixon said.

See FRESHMEN, Page 2

Free Tickets



Simon Weiss (21) and Marlow Campbell (2), two former NCSU soccer players, go head to head with former teammate Alberto Montoya (8) during Friday's Raleigh Flyers match at Broughton High School. Turn in an application to work at Technician by June 7 and receive two free general admission tickets (limited supply) to see the Flyers play.

See ad, page 6

Provost main dissenter of report

A preliminary study on diversity at NCSU has upset some in the university community.

By Mark Toczak Special Projects Editor

A draft of a report issued by an informal group of N.C. State professors has drawn criticism from the provost and many black faculty and staff members on campus.

The Watauga Seminar, an ever-changing group of NCSU professors and some administrators, has issued reports ranging from faculty governance and the institute of environment, technology and development in past years. This year the seminar tackled diversity. That was after Provost Phillip Stiles asked the seminar and other campus organizations to establish a campus-wide discussion on community diversity.

An early draft of the report, the product of a number of lunchtime discussions, was mailed to black faculty and administrators, said Ben O'Neal, the Watauga Seminar "scribe" and an electrical engineering professor.

Last fall the seminar heard presentations from a number of administrators, including George Dixon of the Admissions Office, Bruce Mallette of University Planning and Analysis, Julie Rice of Financial Aid, James Anderson, Dean of Undergraduate Studies and Stiles.

After the first draft of the seminar report was released to those people it was leaked to what O'Neal

described as "everyone listed in the NCSU African-American telephone directory."

Stiles wrote a Feb. 22 memo to every black faculty member at NCSU. In the letter Stiles wrote: "Virtually everyone who has provided information to the seminar group that I have spoken with said they were misquoted, misconstrued, and, in some cases, misused in the draft of the Watauga Seminar report widely circulated."

"I want publicly to disassociate myself from the Watauga Seminar report, which contains flawed and inaccurate data, and from the report's conclusions which are based upon this data."

In a 4 1/2-page memo to the Watauga Seminar, Stiles pointed out a series of flaws in the seminar's draft report. In that memo he wrote: "You have denigrated African-American students by your false statements about them."

John Riddle, a history professor who wrote a section of the draft report, said he didn't think the report was as flawed as Stiles and other administrators had made it out to be.

"We're fairly confident we were close to being accurate on the first and second draft," he said. "[Administrators] were searching for a way to attack the integrity and accuracy of the report."

The report will undergo at least two more drafts before considered final. Each successive draft is discussed by the members of the seminar and changes and additions

See WATAUGA, Page 2

Money is focus of D.H. Hill gathering for legislators

A campus body last week asked elected officials to support book-buying programs for UNC system schools.

By Ron Batcho Assistant News Editor

The Graduate Student Association invited key state legislators to D.H. Hill Library Wednesday afternoon in hopes of receiving more funding for the 16 University of North Carolina system libraries.

About 20 of the 50 key North Carolina legislators, including Speaker of the House Dan Blue, came to campus to see the presentation given by the graduate students explaining why the library needs more money. Also in attendance were N.C. State Chancellor Larry Monteith, Provost Philip Stiles, Susan Nutter, director

of NCSU libraries, several college deans and students.

Catherine Jozwik, the organizer of the event and chairperson of the library committee, said the turnout was good.

"We had to show the legislators why we need the money," Jozwik said. "I am excited about the number [of legislators] that came. We gave them a summary package that had all the facts about the library."

Jozwik said NCSU desperately needs the money.

"Even though N.C. State is one of only two research universities in the [UNC] system, the library is [ranked] tenth or eleventh of the 16 libraries," she said.

The main reason for the need for more money is the subscription price of journals.

"The science and technological journals are most costly," she said.

The GSA requested the legislators

in attendance:

• Fully fund the Board of Governors request to make recurring the 1992-1993 allocation of one-time monies (\$6,000,000) for the UNC system libraries.

• Restore the annual inflationary increase for book and journal budgets of the UNC system libraries.

• Support additional requests made by the Board of Governors for the UNC system libraries.

Jozwik said NCSU's jump from 90th in the Association of Research Libraries' (ARL) rankings in the '93-'94 academic year to 67th in the '92-'93 academic year was a direct result of the six million dollar one-time monies received by the UNC system.

NCSU's part of the six million dollars was \$1.127 million.

According to graphs supplied by the library, D.H. Hill is projected to drop back to 90th in the ARL

rankings without the increases in support.

Some of the legislators were clearly in favor of increased library spending.

"I am in favor of \$6 million annually for the [UNC] system," said N.C. Senator J.K. Sherron.

Sherron said the library should gradually work to improve the libraries.

"First we need to pass [Virginia Polytechnic Institute, ranked immediately ahead of NCSU], and then take the other libraries one at a time," he said.

"With the unprecedented growth in the area, we need good libraries to increase our national image," Sherron said.

Another legislator had a similar view.

"We need to invest in education from kindergarten through higher

levels of education," State Representative Wayne Sexton said.

Stiles said he was thankful for the graduate students' hard work.

"I was impressed with the effort of the graduate students on the university's behalf," he said. "This is something that speaks not only for ourselves but for the university system as a whole."

Stiles was also thankful for the legislators taking the time to come to the school.

"I'm glad members like Speaker of the House Dan Blue came," Stiles said. "It is good to see the interest in the state shown by members of the Senate and House."

Jozwik said getting the legislators on campus was not easy.

"We started organizing this in February," she said. "We wrote letters in April and called several times in this last week to convince them to come."

INSIDE

Sports

Tyrell Tait says he's ready to defend his national championship in the triple jump.

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Help!

Technician has writing positions open in all departments. There's a chance to win free Flyers tickets.

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News Notes

Researcher is new Wood and Paper head

Giary Baum of Appleton Wis., has been appointed head of the Department of Wood and Paper Science in the N.C. State College of Forest Resources, effective July 1.

In this capacity, he will be responsible for both the pulp and paper science and technological program and the wood products program.

The appointment was announced by NCSU Chancellor Larry Monteth and Larry Tombaugh, dean of the College of Forest Resources, following the approval of the NCSU Board of Trustees, University of North Carolina President C.D. Spangler Jr. and the UNC Board of Governors.

Baum's background in corporate research and development and his experience as both an administrator and an educator make him a well-rounded leader," Tombaugh said.

Baum succeeds Richard J. Thomas, who is retiring this year and will become part of the emeritus faculty of the college.

Baum has held his position as director of corporate research and development at James River Corp. in Neenah, Wis., since 1989.

He joined James River Corp. after 18 years as director and professor of the paper materials division at the Institute of Paper Science and Technology.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY
AEROBICS — Evening aerobic sessions will be held weekdays from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 1206. For more information, call the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.
DEBATE — N.C. State will have a debate squad this fall. If you are interested, contact Jamie Larsen at 515-4124 or John Weaver, president, at 859-5472.

INFORMATION — Attention NCSU student employees. Social security exemption certificates for the 1994-95 academic year (including the first summer session) must be renewed by Friday. Contact your departmental payroll coordinator.
INFORMATION — Muslim? Interested in Islam? For information about activities, call Tarek, 755-0888.
INTRAMURALS — Soccer will be held on Wednesday, June 1 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on the Lower Miller Field. For additional information contact the Intramural-Recreational sports office at 515-3161.
WORKSHOP — A weight training workshop for women will be held Wednesday, June 1 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. For additional information contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

THURSDAY
WORKSHOP — A weight training workshop for men will be held Thursday, June 2 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. For additional information contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.
INTRAMURALS — A putting contest will be held on Thursday, June 2 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Carmichael Gymnasium Putting Green. For additional information contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

FRIDAY
INTRAMURALS — Table Tennis will be held on Friday, June 3 from 6 to 8 p.m. Courts E3-E9, Carmichael Gymnasium. For additional information contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, by noon on the Friday before publication. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions and send submissions to Ron Batcho, Assistant News/et cetera Editor.

ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK

TODAY
RAFTS — The Crafts Center is now open for the summer. Summer hours are Monday - Thursday 12:30 to 10 p.m. Classes are offered in wood, clay, fibers, jewelry, glass, art, and photography. Register in person for classes until they begin if space is available. Open through August 4, closed July 4. Located in the lower level of the Thompson Building, across from Reynold's Coliseum parking deck. Call 515-2457 for information.
HOOTIE & THE BLOWFISH WITH DAG Appearing at Cat's Cradle, 300 E. Main St., Carrboro. For information, call 967-9053.
COMEDY — Charlie Wiener, star of TV's "Weinerville", appears at Charlie Goodnight's tonight through June 4. Call 828-5233 (LAFF) for more information.

THURSDAY
MOVIE — "Toys" 1992, 130 min. Robin Williams, Joan Cusack and L.L. Cool J star in Barry Levinson's film. Williams portrays Leslie Zevo, a toy company president's son who has to fight for control of the business that has been bequeathed to the junior Zevo's militant uncle. Call 515-5146 for more information.

FRIDAY
J CHURCH AND SMALL 23 Cat's Cradle, 300E. Main St., Carrboro. For information, call 967-9053.
MOVIE — Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman star in "Casablanca." Movies on the Lawn June 3 and 4 at the N.C. Museum of Art. Tickets are \$3. Call 833-1935 for more information.

SATURDAY
PLAY — "Once on This Island" at 8:00 p.m. at Raleigh Little Theatre's Main Theatre.
SUNDAY
DRIVE LIKE JEHU WITH TANNER & LADYFINGER Cat's Cradle, Chapel Hill. For more information, call 967-9053.

TUESDAY
MOVIE — "Good Morning Vietnam" 1987, 120 min. Barry Levinson directs Robin Williams in a movie about 1965 Vietnam. Williams is a dee jay set to wake up American soldiers overseas even though the Armed Forces Radio staff hates his style and music selection. Call 515-5146 for more information.
COMEDY — Joey Kola appears at Charlie Goodnight's June 7-11. Call 828-5233 (LAFF) for more information.

Send submissions to Entertainment This Week c/o the cetera department, Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695. All submissions are subject to the What's Happening Policy. All submissions must be turned in by the Friday before publication.

Watauga

are approved by an informal group consensus. No votes are taken and even the membership of the seminar is constantly changing.

Whoever comes to the meetings will constitute the membership. In turn, those people will determine the opinion of the seminar.

Riddle said he attended about half the meetings. O'Neal, who is responsible for writing most of the report, said he attended all except one meeting.

Riddle said the controversy has been stressful for himself, other seminar members, and those who felt offended by the report.

"There's going to be some scar tissue there that will never heal, from both sides," Riddle said.

One of the most controversial assertions in the most recent draft of the report is that one of the

reasons the university practices affirmative action in the admission process is "to enhance the reputation of the university. We enroll minorities in NCSU to prove to ourselves and others that we are free from racial discrimination."

In his memo to the seminar Stiles wrote: "I do not understand why you include point three on page one regarding promoting racial diversity as a means to enhance the reputation of the university. It is entirely wrong. Even though you negate the idea in the following paragraph, you have potentially alarmed many people by stating the idea and even considering it."

Dixon, the administrator present from the Admissions Office, wrote in a Feb. 16 e-mail message to the provost: "I specifically take exception with several points that appear to me to be value judgments. For example, page 1, 'Three Motivations...' Number 3 is just plain wrong [and] a clear indication

of the negative slant the report takes."

Mallette criticized the draft report's reasoning. He presented the Watauga Seminar with statistical information concerning admissions, student qualifications and graduation rates, as well as what he termed "qualitative" information.

"The data that was supplied to them does not support the conclusions they draw," Mallette said.

Despite the controversy over the draft of the report, people on both sides of the issue think the result will be good.

"If anything, what's come out of it is positive," Mallette said.

"We think we merely raised the question of whether the present policy is a good one," Riddle explained. "We had no intention of being insensitive and if we were it certainly is regretted."

"We're not convinced we were [insensitive]," he said.

Instructor

Continued from Page 1

"The bottom line was, I thought I was getting guidance and help from someone that was supposed to have something they didn't," Spaur said.

Spaur finished his master's work, but said he was too discouraged by his experience to remain at NCSU for his doctoral work. Also, as a

result of leaving, he lost a fellowship and the money that came with it.

That's because it's the university that actually gets the money, not the researcher. For Spaur, that was a big loss, he said.

Spaur was one of the first to learn about Snyder's lack of credentials, he said. Others, mostly undergraduate and graduate students taking his classes, were still in the dark at the time, he said.

Freshman

Continued from Page 1

"The number of students who have an undeclared major has doubled," he said. That means more students are willing to come, but are not necessarily willing to commit to a major when they enroll, Dixon said.

"Also, with the university's

implementation of the Freshman College, students who have not yet decided on their major will be able to take general undergraduate college classes while deciding on their majors," he said.

Dixon also said the College of Management is expecting to make the biggest jump in the number of students applying for admission. But engineering is still the most popular major among new students, he said.

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Six feet separate Wolfpack's Slawter from Dallas

■ The sophomore and his coach came within one missed putt of advancing to this week's NCAA Golf Championships.

By JEFF DREW
Sports Editor

This has not been not a fun week for N.C. State golf coach Richard Sykes.

The NCAA Golf Championships start today in Dallas, Texas and Sykes hoped, even expected, to be there. But instead of basking under the warm Texas sun, Sykes is pending the week under the all-too-familiar blue sky of North Carolina.

State's ninth-place finish at the ACC Tournament in April wasn't good enough to earn a berth in the NCAA Tournament. Sophomore Mark Slawter qualified for the NCAAs, but his season ended May 21 at the East Regional tournament in Opeika, Ala.

The end of Slawter's season left Sykes

without an athlete or team to accompany to the NCAA Championships for the first time in 11 years and only the third time in 23 years. It also left Sykes with some free time he would rather have done without.

"We're remodeling the house," Sykes said Monday. "I could have gotten out of this if we had made the championships."

Thanks to Slawter, he nearly did.

••• Sykes knew that Slawter, his star sophomore, was in a tough position at the NCAA East Regional. Because the Wolfpack team had not qualified, Slawter would have to compete as an individual. Reaching the NCAA Championships would not be an easy task.

"The NCAAs are not designed for individual play," Sykes said. "They're designed for team play. The five players record scores and they all go toward the team total. That's how it works."

Of the 23 teams that qualified for the East Regional, 11 advanced to the nationals. Slawter was competing for one of two

spots for individuals whose teams didn't finish among the top 11.

But Slawter's main concern wasn't the competition. Tough pin placements and an unforgiving wind made conditions at the Grand National course almost unplayable.

Battling the elements, Slawter birdied the 18th hole and finished the first round with a 75, five shots out of first place.

"The first day was the hardest day; everybody had trouble," Slawter said. "I put myself in position to contend if I had a good second day."

Slawter's second round was better than good. He shot a one-under-par 71 to move into a tie for eighth place. More importantly, only one player from a team not among the top 11 — David Seawell of South Carolina — ranked higher than Slawter on the leader board.

If the status quo held for one more day, Slawter would make the trip to Dallas.

"Mark's second round was one of the best rounds he played all year," Sykes said. "Going into the third day we knew he was

in good position. Only that kid from South Carolina was ahead of him. There was only one team that could drop out, South Alabama, that had a player ahead of Mark."

That player, Heath Slocum, ranked among the individual leaders with a two-round total of 142. His South Alabama squad was tied for ninth place, five shots out of 12th place.

Meanwhile, Slawter was readying himself for the final 18 holes while still adjusting to playing a tournament without his teammates.

"Who's his source of support in this tournament — a 49-year-old coach," Sykes said. "He went to dinner with the Clemson team one night, but it's not the same as having your teammates there."

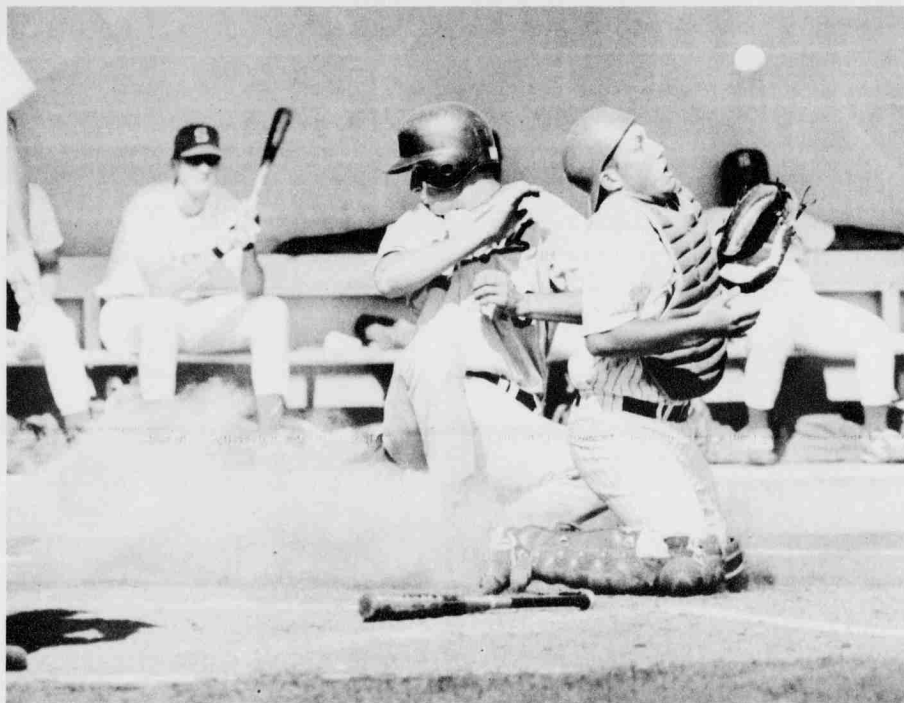
Slawter agreed.

"I was kind of wishing the team was there," he said. "It was a little lonely. Slawter's final round went smoothly until



Mark Slawter made it to last year's NCAA championships. HUNTER MORRIS/FILE

See SLAWTER, Page 6



Wright State's Kris Jarosz recoils from the dust cloud rising up from home plate while N.C. State catcher Bill Hillier bobbles the ball. The Raider's blitzkrieg overran Wolfpack pitching for 14 runs, including an inside-the-park home run in the first inning.

Volunteers hurl State back home

Tennessee 15
N.C. State 4

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — In the end, N.C. State's pitch for the College World Series was done in by its pitching staff.

The Wolfpack surrendered 29 runs in two losses at the double elimination NCAA Midwest Regional baseball tournament this weekend at Knoxville, Tenn. The Pack managed two wins after an opening 14-12 loss to Wright State on Friday, but could not contain second-ranked Tennessee in a season-ending 15-4 loss on Sunday night.

"It's no secret that we didn't have a better-quality pitching staff this year," said State coach Ray Tanner, whose Wolfpack finished the year with a 46-18-1 record. "We weren't as good as we're used to being and it hurt us."

Tennessee 15, N.C. State 4

The difference in this one was simple. Tennessee coach Rod Delmonico found an effective starting pitcher. State coach Tanner didn't.

Seldom-used sophomore Ryan Myers made his first start of the year an effective one for the Volunteers, scattering 10 hits and four runs over 7 1/3 innings.

The Volunteers got four runs of their own in the first off State starter Mike Rambusch. They added two more runs in the second to send Rambusch to the showers. Tennessee added three more runs in the seventh and then put the game well out of reach with six runs in the eighth.

Pat Clougherty hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the second for the Wolfpack. Larry Edens scored on a fielder choice in the second, and Karl Kreswell drove in State's final run with a single in the eighth.

Wright State 14, N.C. State 12

Even right fielder Mark Wells' two home runs and five RBI in the final two innings weren't enough to overcome horrid Wolfpack pitching in NCSU's tournament opener on Friday. Wells' three-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning cut the deficit to 12-10, but the Pack bullpen gave two Wright State runs in the ninth.

Wells hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the inning, but the Pack's comeback bid ended when the next batter, Larry Edens, struck out.

Play was scheduled to begin Thursday but was postponed because of rain. Nevertheless, it didn't take Wright State long to get on the scoreboard.

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See MIDEAST, Page 6

MLB draft could make State's diamond future rougher

■ Professional contracts may be the driving force in shaping the 1995 Wolfpack baseball team.

By JEFF DREW
Sports Editor

Yes, the season-ending defeat to Tennessee on Sunday was tough, but it's probably just one of the losses State coach Ray Tanner will have to sit through this week.

Major League Baseball's amateur draft starts Thursday and could make a major impact on the Wolfpack program. In addition to the Pack seniors who will be moving on to pro careers, several State underclassmen and recruits could opt to play for pay.

The end result likely will be a 1995 State team vastly different in character than its 1994 predecessor.

"I guess we'll be a sort of a new-look team next year," Tanner said. "I think our obvious were not going to have as

much pop."

The Pack's attack had plenty of pop this season. State averaged 8.6 runs during the regular season while hitting 89 home runs and maintaining a .328 team batting average.

But State will be without much of its power hitting next season. Seniors Pat Clougherty, Larry Edens and Tim Tracy accounted for 179 of the Pack's 439 RBI during the regular season.

Clougherty is State's all-time career home run leader, and his two-run

homer against Tennessee moved him into first on the all-time ACC RBI list with 237.

Edens led the Pack in hitting with a .416 average during the regular season. His two hits against Northeastern on Saturday gave him 102 hits, breaking the school season record set in 1988 when Brian Bark had 100 hits.

Tanner's search for offensive punch will be even tougher if juniors Andy



Tyrell Tait is hoping to hop, skip and jump his way to a second NCAA triple-jump title. ROLO GARDNER/FILE

Taitt looking for another last-chance leap into glory

■ The defending national champion in the triple jump isn't lacking in confidence even though he barely qualified for the NCAA meet.

By DAVID HONEA
Staff Writer

N.C. State triple jumper Tyrell Taitt has never been in a rush to turn in his best performance.

At the NCAA track meet last year in New Orleans, Taitt headed into his final triple jump attempt in eighth place, needing to improve his best leap by two feet to contend for the national title. His last leap of 55 feet, 5 3/4 inches (16.91 meters) was enough to win the title by a quarter-inch.

This year, Taitt didn't qualify for the NCAA meet until the last meet of the season, the Carolina Last Chance Qualifier on May 25. His jump of 53-2 3/4 (16.22 meters) tied him for the 14th-

best leap in the country. Only the top 16 performances are guaranteed a spot in the field.

Taitt is one of six Wolfpack athletes to qualify for the NCAA Track and Field Championships to be held today through Saturday in Boise, Idaho. Other Pack competitors include Jose Gonzalez in the steeplechase, Neil Chance in the long jump, and Sean Garland and Omar Dixon in the high jump.

Alvis Whitted qualified in the 100 meters but won't compete because of injuries.

Taitt's low qualifying position isn't impressive for a defending national champion, but the brash fifth-year senior is confident nonetheless. His career could have come to an early end after back injuries forced him out of competition for six months in the off-season and another month after the ACC meet in April.

But now that Taitt has extended his career for one more year, he feels he has plenty of time to win a second national

championship.

"I'm sneaking in quietly, but I'm going to go out loud," Taitt said. "I think everything is coming together well at the end of the season."

Still, Taitt may be too far behind to come back completely. In addition to the meets missed because of injuries, Taitt also had to sit out the indoor track season because he had already used up his four years of indoor eligibility.

And while Taitt's progress has been slowed, Erick Walder of Arkansas has established himself as the pre-meet favorite. Walder won the NCAA indoor title in the long and triple jumps, and has posted several triple jump marks of more than 56 feet this season.

"Tyrell goes into this meet in the same position he was in last year — just one more guy in the pack with a chance to do well," said assistant coach Gail Olson, who coaches the Pack's high, long and triple jumpers. "But I think he is one of those unique people who are at their best when the pressure is on. He will get the

job done."

Whitted's injuries may have denied the Pack its best chance at a national title. The freshman ran the fastest 100 meters in the world this year when he turned in a 10.13 clocking in early April.

Gonzalez, a junior, is the only other State athlete to meet the NCAA automatic qualifying standard in his event. (The NCAA has two qualifying standards for each event: a provisional standard, which an athlete must meet to be considered for entry, and an automatic standard, which guarantees the athlete entry.)

Gonzalez's steeplechase time of 8:40.34 set at the Wolfpack Twilight meet on May 14 was the fifth-best time in the nation this year and left him only one second short of the school record.

"Jose seems to be making big breakthroughs right now," said State head coach Rollie Geiger. "He got personal best by eight seconds in the

See NCAA, Page 6

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

Only an e-mail away

Computers can do more for you than help you write papers. They can also help you talk with people.

If you want to get in touch with a Technician editor, there are several fairly reliable ways you could try.

You can visit Perkins late at night and ask for me by name. You can make an appointment by calling, and cross your fingers in hopes that the student on the other end keeps an accurate schedule book. But the best way is the least used.

Every student at N.C. State has the option of having an e-mail account on one of many systems across campus. If you're in engineering, Eos is for you. If you're an English or Communication major, the Humanities Computing Lab would be an option.

CATT and Unity are the other two big file servers at NCSU. But there are many smaller, more specialized ones — SMA, for instance, which handles Student Media Authority needs.

Whatever system you use, you owe it to yourself to get an account. That will let you e-mail professors, administrators and other campus groups. What's more, it's your opening to the Information Highway.

With this, you can contact people across the country about everything from politics to analyses of "The

Simpsons."

If you already have an e-mail account, use it.

Write that old high school buddy, request information from the White House or ask Rush Limbaugh (70277.2502@compuserve.com) about Hillary.

See if Beavis (beavis@mtv.com) and Butthead (butthead@mtv.com) are capable of writing.

Tell Bill Gates (billg@microsoft.com) to tell all the other software developers to kiss his butt.

Ask the chancellor (larry_monteith@ncsu.edu) or provost (phillip_styles@ncsu.edu) if they can fix your grades (that is, if they ever read their e-mail).

Write Frank Daniels, III (frank3@nando.net), the executive editor of The News & Observer, and say "hey."

Or simply drop the president (president@whitehouse.gov) or vice-president (vice-president@whitehouse.gov) a suggestion or two.

You can send Technician press releases (techpress-L@ncsu.edu) and Campus Forum letters (techforum-L@ncsu.edu). You can even write Steve Crisp (steve@sma.sca.ncsu.edu) if you really want to.

And, just as important, all of these people and groups can send e-mail to you.

It's a fast and effective way of communicating. And it's a way you can take part in, starting right away.

The late-night choice is clear

One late-night eatery stands out from the rest.

Wolfpack basketball and screaming crowds. Cookouts and the Fourth of July. Technician production nights and Perkins.

Some things just go well together. Perkins, a 24-hour restaurant on Capital Boulevard, is the answer for an editorial staff's late-night munchies.

There are several other 24-hour restaurants around — Waffle House, IHOP, Your House. They're all fine, too, with their own advantages in atmosphere and pricing.

But take our word for it: Perkins is the best choice.

Its food is excellent. Prices are a little steep for a student's budget, but it's worth it.

You can get a two-egg combo, Colin Boatwright's favorite, for \$3.15. That includes two farm-fresh eggs cooked to your order, pancakes or toast, and hash browns or french fries.

Another idea would be Keith Jordan's preferred meal, the deluxe dinner salad with french dressing and no bacon bits. A side order of fries goes well with that. Total bill, with a soda: about \$4.50.

One thing to keep in mind is that your bill automatically includes a 15 percent tip if you eat between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. in a group of four or more.

That's convenient, but it can be troubling if you don't think your waitress deserves that much.

The atmosphere is the best part. Perkins is spacious and clean, and it's often less crowded than its competitors.

Its biggest drawback from a student's perspective is its distance from campus. IHOP, Waffle House and the downtown Your House are all much closer. But that distance is what keeps Perkins less crowded — and, well, frightening — than it could otherwise be.

Another benefit is that you're likely to run into some Technician editors there. Look for a tall, thin guy with black hair and a short red-headed fellow. Give them any story ideas you may have, or you can drop off an application if you're interested in writing (see *house ad*, page 6). You won't need to worry about disturbing them; they'll probably be there for hours.

Long after the salads and pancakes are gone, the conversation goes on. It's common for Technician staffers to be there from 1 a.m. to 3:30 or 4 a.m.

It may be hard to believe this editorial wasn't paid for — or even requested — by Perkins, but it's true. The restaurant simply is an important part of Technician's editors' social life.

If you're routinely awake and hungry after midnight, it could be part of yours, too.



Commentary

Counseling Center too willing to help?

Here's a scenario for you: You're taking five classes and only passing four. It's after drop day. How do you deal with that class you're failing? The following options occur to you: You could get extra help learning the material. But this might hamper your other studies.

You could take the no credit in this class and complete the other four. Only this would hurt your grade point average.

You could always stop partying for several months and spend every second studying. Of course, this would kill your social life.

You make the obvious choice and decide you need to drop the class. So you go talk to your advisor and explain the problem. Your advisor reminds you that drop day has passed and therefore he can do nothing. The dean says the same thing. Seems like you are stuck. A friend then tells you about the Counseling Center. It seems that if you go there and tell a counselor you're having some kind of personal problems, (be they family, dating, emotional, etc.) a counselor can determine that the stress in your life is creating a problem with your schoolwork and recommend a course drop.

Not a complete withdrawal, mind you, just a drop from the particular course you are flunking.

You have to be convincing, though. It helps if you can cry on cue. It also helps to know some of the warning signs of depression—oversleeping, lack of concentration, irritability, difficulty in relationships, etc.

It's also important which counselor you see. Some are easier to convince than others; certain ones are known as pushovers. (Campus word of mouth can help you here. Keep your ears open.)

Once you've convinced your counselor that you are potentially unstable due to stress aggravated by this course, he or she will write a letter to the dean of your college recommending a drop.

Since most of the deans have little or no



Steve Crisp

training in the intricacies of psychology, they must take this "expert" opinion at face value. Most drop requests will automatically be granted. If you do happen to be questioned by the dean, just say it is personal and confidential. Privacy laws will protect you. Of course, no specific explanation can be given by the counselor. That would be a breach of ethics.

Sounds great, doesn't it? Well, not really.

This increasingly prevalent scenario is debasing everyone's education. An implied contract exists regarding course load. This contract anticipates that any courses still attended after drop day will be completed by the student. Granted, there are exceptions — financial hardship, medical problems, extraordinary circumstances and the like. Things unforeseen can and do happen from time to time that justify intervention by the dean. But the above scenario is a scam. Think I'm kidding? Let me tell you a story about an entire suite of women.

One woman had a legitimate and serious problem. She eventually withdrew from the university as recommended by the Counseling Center. Yet, in the process, her counselor offered to drop selective courses so the semester would not be a total wash. She went back to her dorm room and told her friends about this offer. Mental illness in this suite immediately skyrocketed.

Of the six remaining women in the suite, five took advantage of this loophole in academic policy.

One of the women, Lisa, was detailed in last week's column. She elected to do what was right and finish the semester. She passed all her courses.

Another of the women dropped one course. Another had an offer to have a course dropped, but, like Lisa, decided to tough it out. She passed all her courses and ended up with a 3.0 for the semester. One withdrew from the university.

I've talked to each of these four women personally. They assured me that their supposed problems were run of the mill things that affect us all. Stress, because of studies. A couple of them had boyfriend problems. All told me that their problems were not insurmountable. However, another woman was sexually assaulted. Yet, her trauma from this experience affected only two courses, not the other four. Only those two classes were dropped.

All of these women went to the Counseling Center solely to drop the courses they were failing. All of this occurred in the last three weeks of the spring semester.

Now, let's go back to the second woman who withdrew completely. She was allowed to enter into a contract called retroactive withdrawal.

What this entails is that she attends summer sessions. If she performs according to expectations, the Counseling Center goes back to the failing grades in the spring semester and retroactively withdraws her from these courses. None of these grades will show up on her transcript. Nor will this action affect financial aid (the Counseling Center will take care of this as well).

This is not a policy that is detailed in any NCSU official publication. This contingent withdrawal is something the Counseling Center has drawn up independent of any review by the Provost or the Faculty Senate. What this amounts to is an administrative unit at NCSU making academic policy. What makes it even worse is that they are doing it without review by anyone in an appropriate position to do so. This situation was recently noticed by Donn

See CRISP, Page 5

Dear Class of 1994,

As a member of the class of 1994, and a graduate of N.C. State, I would like to express a sincere apology for my actions during the commencement exercises on May 14, 1994. I have the distinct honor of being the graduate who inappropriately interrupted Elizabeth Dole's commencement address. I realize that graduation is a very important day in the life of a student and represents the culmination of many hours and sometimes years of hard work. I apologize for offending all of you who worked so hard to get your degrees, and my hat is off to the entire class.

I am proud to be a member of the class of 1994, and I apologize for the personal embarrassment I may have caused you, your family and your friends. I had every right to be excited, as all of you must have been, but my specific display of emotion was very inappropriate under the circumstances. I should have respected the expectations of all who attended and found a more appropriate outlet for displaying my excitement. As well, I put our guest, Elizabeth Dole, in a very uncomfortable situation, one that reflected a lack of respect from our class. For this, I apologize to the class of 1994 and especially to Mrs. Dole.

The Campus FORUM

I wish everyone the best of luck in the future, and I hope that my actions don't have a negative effect on your memories of NCSU. My intent was not malicious, and I hope that the wounds from this situation heal quickly, without leaving noticeable scars. I take full responsibility for my actions, and ask your forgiveness for ruining an otherwise beautiful occasion. Please accept my sincere apology, for I am truly sorry. Again, best of luck to the class of 1994.

Thomas A. Tucker
Class of 1994

Pink Floyd reviewer's facts not all correct

This is in response to Mark Tosczak's article, "Band not at its best," featured in Wednesday's paper. In this article, Mr.

Tosczak makes some very valid points about this concert falling rather short of what Pink Floyd has done in the past. However, "Comfortably Numb," the "climax of the show," according to Mr. Tosczak, did not, as he states, come from the post-Waters Pink Floyd album, "A Momentary Lapse of Reason." It was, in fact, from "The Wall."

Richard Gay
Junior, Environmental Engineering

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Campus Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- are limited to approximately 350 words
- are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major.

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.

Forum letters may also be submitted via e-mail. The forum's address is techforum-L@ncsu.edu.

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Crisp

Continued from Page 4
Ward, chairman of the University Admissions Committee.

In a memo sent to the Provost May 20, Ward stated, "Our committee was surprised to see contingencies associated with such requests [retroactive withdrawals]. It was our feeling that a student's petition [to withdraw] either warrants granting of the request or it does not."

In other words - you got a problem, withdraw completely. If you don't, deal with it. Don't try to work a deal that doesn't appear to

be legitimate.

The Counseling Center explained to Ward the reason for granting retroactive withdrawals.

For "at risk" students, the policy was enacted "to push those students to get the help they need in solving their problems." These problems could include things like drug or alcohol use, needed psychiatric treatment, or other situations as deemed appropriate by the Counseling Center.

Ward states to the Provost, "while we appreciate the good intentions of the Counseling Center, we are not certain how to react to the concept of 'contractual retroactive withdrawal.'"

Well, I've got a good idea, Dr.

Ward. React by ignoring this illegitimate policy. And, Provost Stiles, react by telling the Counseling Center that you and the faculty dictate academic policy - not some administrative employees of the university.

Oh, by the way, the woman who was sexually assaulted? After this trauma, she sat in her dorm room and drank for six weeks. She quit going to class. When her friends insisted she seek help, she tried to see a counselor for an emergency appointment. The receptionist told her that could not be done. They were booked solid. An appointment was made for two weeks later. This, however, is another story for another time.

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AUCTION

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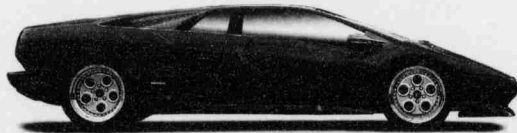
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Mideast

Continued from Page 3

The Raiders shelled NCSU starter Terry Harvey for five runs in the first two innings. The Pack countered with four runs off Raiders starter Sean Sullins but then went scoreless in the third, fourth and fifth innings.

Meanwhile, Harvey gave up two runs in the fourth and two more in the seventh as Wright State built a 9-5 lead. The Pack's ace left after the seventh inning, having given up nine runs — eight earned — on 10 hits. He struck out six and walked four.

A home run by junior first baseman Andy Barkett led the Pack down 9-6 after seven innings. Tanner then turned to his bullpen in an effort to keep Wright State within striking distance.

The ploy didn't work. Three State relievers, Shawn Stutz, Justin Siegel and Todd Schiffhauer gave up three runs in the eighth. Pack pitchers Pore Wallech and Mark Bogle gave up the two Wright State runs in the ninth.

For the game, six State pitchers gave up 14 runs on 14 hits. The Wolfpack finished with 16 hits off three Raiders pitchers.

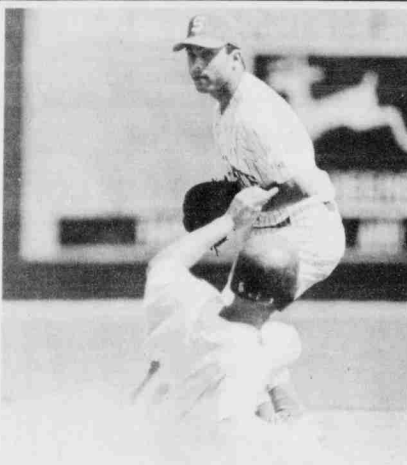
N.C. State 5, Northeastern 2
A strong pitching performance by freshman Corey Lee and five Northeastern errors helped extend the Pack's stay in Knoxville.

Lee pitched six innings, allowing two runs on six hits in just his second career start. Mike Rimbush allowed one hit over the last three innings to earn his first save.

In his first start, Lee went 7 1/3 innings in the Pack's 11-3 ACC Tournament win over Georgia Tech.

"Corey really picked it up for us down the stretch," Tanner said. "He was really a key for us."

Northeastern's errors keyed the



Second baseman Tom Sergio can't stand to look as Ryan Tyree plows into second base.

Pack attack Saturday. State scored two unearned runs in the fourth when Tom Sergio's ground ball went between the legs of Northeastern first baseman Mike Glavine.

The Pack added another in the fifth when an errant throw by Wright State reliever Chris Zack allowed Tim Tracey to score.

Wolfpack reserve Kevin Ross closed the Pack's scoring with a hit first career home run, a solo shot in the ninth inning.

Derek Gauthier hit a two run homer in the seventh for Northeastern, which ended its season with a 35-16 record.

N.C. State 10, Wright State 6

More than six innings of strong pitching by Bogle gave Barkett the chance to make a game-winning hit.

After Wright State rocked Pack starter Matt Roupe for four runs, Bogle came in with two outs in the first inning and held the Raiders to two runs on eight hits over the next 6 1/3 innings.

State rallied in the seventh inning, leading the bases. After walks to Clougherty and Edens plated two runs to tie the score 6-6, Barkett cleared the bases with a double to left field.

"We had a lot of confidence in our offense," Tanner said. "Mark was giving us a chance to come back."

Draft

Continued from Page 3

Barkett and Mark Wells opt to turn pro. Wells led the Pack with 24 home runs and more than 70 RBI. Barkett hit .330 with more than 50 RBI.

"It's obvious we're going to lose a lot of numbers offensively," Tanner said. "The draft could have a big impact."

While the Pack's offense may lose some muscle, Tanner hopes to see a much stronger contingent of Pack pitchers. State's staff had a 4.53 ERA this season and was shelled for 37 runs in four games at the Mideast Regional.

The key to improvement may be a strong recruiting class, which Tanner said features five or six pitchers who could contribute next season. Once again, the draft could

have an impact

"We may have as many as four pitchers drafted," Tanner said. "We're in a unique situation in baseball in that the draft can affect our recruiting classes, and you can lose your best juniors."

Tanner has become accustomed to losing many of his top recruits to professional contracts.

Nevertheless, State has won 46 games or more five consecutive seasons. And Tanner sees continued success for next season. He feels that with second baseman Tom Sergio leading the attack, young players such first baseman Chris Clougherty and outfielder Rob Winkler should be able to contribute to a streamlined Wolfpack attack.

The pitching should be improved even if the draft decimates the recruiting class. Freshmen Pore Wallech and Corey Lee showed promise coming out of the bullpen

late in the season. And Lee won his first two collegiate starts, against Georgia Tech in the ACC Tournament and against Northeastern at the Mideast Regional.

Staff ace Terry Harvey also could be back after an inconsistent junior campaign.

"I think we have a real chance to have strong pitching staff," Tanner said.

If the offense production doesn't take a drastic drop, improved pitching could be the missing link in Tanner's attempts to finally advance past regional play. NCSU made its one trip to the College World Series in 1968, some 19 years before Tanner took over as coach of his alma mater.

"We're proud that we fought back and won 46 games this year," Tanner said. "But we're disappointed that the season ended so soon."

NCAA

Continued from Page 3

steeply, and then came back with another personal best last week in the 1500. That should really set him up to run well in Boise."

Long jumper Chance is looking finally to fulfill the potential he showed in winning the world junior title in 1992. Chance has qualified for several previous NCAA championships, indoors and out, but has never performed well.

"Neil has never done what we thought he was capable of at the NCAA meet, but he's always been banged up at the end of the season," Olson said. "This is the most healthy he's ever been going into a big meet, and it's time for him to get a good performance and make the all-America team."

State also has two entrants in the high jump — junior Sean Garland and sophomore Omar Dixon.

1994 NCAA Track Championships

Automatic Qualifiers		
Alvis Whitted	100 meters	10.13*
Jose Gonzalez	Steeplechase	8:40.34
Provisional NCAA Qualifiers		
Tyrell Tait	Triple Jump	16.22 meters
Neil Chance	Long Jump	7.99 meters
Omar Dixon	High Jump	2.23 meters
Sean Garland	High Jump	2.22 meters
Emmanuel Barnes	Triple Jump	15.96 meters

*Will not compete because of injury.

Garland qualified with a leap of 7-3 1/4. Dixon cleared 7-3 3/4.

"The high jump is very much a mental event, and there are a lot of inconsistent athletes in there, so if you just match your qualifying mark you will probably score and be an all-American," Olson said. "It's really good for Sean and Omar

to get this chance to feel the pressure and get the experience, but if they respond well to it they could also get a very good placing."

Geiger said State's goals are to earn all-America honors for as many of its athletes as possible while finishing in the top 20 as a team.

Slawter

Continued from Page 3

he and Sykes noticed the leader board at the ninth hole. South Alabama had fallen out of the top 11. And Sluocum had increased his lead to six strokes over Slawter.

"When we got to that leader board and saw that South Alabama had

shot a bull mullin, we knew Mark hadn't got a good back nine," Sykes said. "And he got it, too. He had several birdies, though he had a few bogies."

A birdie on the 17th made Slawter one-under-par for holes 10-17. Sykes, in the meantime, had a feeling that Sluocum may have fallen within reach.

"I was talking with one of the

coaches from the South Legion," Sykes said. "He said Sluocum led about every tournament going into the final round, but he had won only one tournament all year. That meant he didn't finish well."

Sluocum finished poorly again with a four-over-par 40 for the back nine. His struggles sealed South Alabama's doom. The Jaguars' final-round 302 left them in 12th

place, four strokes behind Augusta College, which shot a final-round 290.

Sluocum's late collapse left him at two-over-par 218 for the regional. If Slawter parred the 18th, he would finish in a tie with the final berth in the NCAA Championships.

But neither Sykes nor Slawter knew the importance of the six-foot

par putt Slawter faced on the 18th. Their main concern was Slawter's inconsistent putting stroke, which had gone awry on several three- and four-foot putts during the round.

"The putter was like a snake in his hand all day," Sykes said. "He couldn't get the ball in to save his life."

Or his score. Slawter's final putt missed its mark.

"I didn't know how close I was until we were walking off the green and coach ran over to look at the scoreboard," Slawter said. "When he came back I had a feeling I had just missed it by the way he was looking. He was smiling at me funny, and I said 'I missed it by one stroke didn't I'."

"It wasn't any real big disappointment."

Classifieds

How to reach us ...
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

Display, or boxed ads are sold by the column inch (ci). (ci) is one column wide and one inch tall. Simply divide the number of your ad in column inches, and multiply the number of (ci) by the appropriate rate.

Open Rate.....	\$9.00
weekly contract.....	\$8.00
monthly contract.....	\$7.25
100 inch contract.....	\$8.00
500 inch contract.....	\$7.50
1000 inch contract.....	\$6.75

Line Item Rates are based on five (5) words per line regardless of length of word or abbreviation. Simply figure the number of lines in your ad, choose the number of days you wish to run the ad, and use the chart at the right to calculate the price. All line items must be prepaid. No exceptions.

Issue #	Line 1	Line 2	Line 3	Line 4	Line 5	Line 6	Line 7	Line 8	Line 9	Line 10	Line 11	Line 12	Line 13	Line 14	Line 15	Line 16	Line 17	Line 18	Line 19	Line 20	Line 21	Line 22	Line 23	Line 24	Line 25	Line 26	Line 27	Line 28	Line 29	Line 30	Line 31	Line 32	Line 33	Line 34	Line 35	Line 36	Line 37	Line 38	Line 39	Line 40	Line 41	Line 42	Line 43	Line 44	Line 45	Line 46	Line 47	Line 48	Line 49	Line 50																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																											
Line 1	2.75	5.15	7.55	9.95	12.35	14.75	17.15	19.55	21.95	24.35	26.75	29.15	31.55	33.95	36.35	38.75	41.15	43.55	45.95	48.35	50.75	53.15	55.55	57.95	60.35	62.75	65.15	67.55	69.95	72.35	74.75	77.15	79.55	81.95	84.35	86.75	89.15	91.55	93.95	96.35	98.75	101.15	103.55	105.95	108.35	110.75	113.15	115.55	117.95	120.35	122.75	125.15	127.55	129.95	132.35	134.75	137.15	139.55	141.95	144.35	146.75	149.15	151.55	153.95	156.35	158.75	161.15	163.55	165.95	168.35	170.75	173.15	175.55	177.95	180.35	182.75	185.15	187.55	189.95	192.35	194.75	197.15	199.55	201.95	204.35	206.75	209.15	211.55	213.95	216.35	218.75	221.15	223.55	225.95	228.35	230.75	233.15	235.55	237.95	240.35	242.75	245.15	247.55	249.95	252.35	254.75	257.15	259.55	261.95	264.35	266.75	269.15	271.55	273.95	276.35	278.75	281.15	283.55	285.95	288.35	290.75	293.15	295.55	297.95	300.35	302.75	305.15	307.55	309.95	312.35	314.75	317.15	319.55	321.95	324.35	326.75	329.15	331.55	333.95	336.35	338.75	341.15	343.55	345.95	348.35	350.75	353.15	355.55	357.95	360.35	362.75	365.15	367.55	369.95	372.35	374.75	377.15	379.55	381.95	384.35	386.75	389.15	391.55	393.95	396.35	398.75	401.15	403.55	405.95	408.35	410.75	413.15	415.55	417.95	420.35	422.75	425.15	427.55	429.95	432.35	434.75	437.15	439.55	441.95	444.35	446.75	449.15	451.55	453.95	456.35	458.75	461.15	463.55	465.95	468.35	470.75	473.15	475.55	477.95	480.35	482.75	485.15	487.55	489.95	492.35	494.75	497.15	499.55	501.95	504.35	506.75	509.15	511.55	513.95	516.35	518.75	521.15	523.55	525.95	528.35	530.75	533.15	535.55	537.95	540.35	542.75	545.15	547.55	549.95	552.35	554.75	557.15	559.55	561.95	564.35	566.75	569.15	571.55	573.95	576.35	578.75	581.15	583.55	585.95	588.35	590.75	593.15	595.55	597.95	600.35	602.75	605.15	607.55	609.95	612.35	614.75	617.15	619.55	621.95	624.35	626.75	629.15	631.55	633.95	636.35	638.75	641.15	643.55	645.95	648.35	650.75	653.15	655.55	657.95	660.35	662.75	665.15	667.55	669.95	672.35	674.75	677.15	679.55	681.95	684.35	686.75	689.15	691.55	693.95	696.35	698.75	701.15	703.55	705.95	708.35	710.75	713.15	715.55	717.95	720.35	722.75	725.15	727.55	729.95	732.35	734.75	737.15	739.55	741.95	744.35	746.75	749.15	751.55	753.95	756.35	758.75	761.15	763.55	765.95	768.35	770.75	773.15	775.55	777.95	780.35	782.75	785.15	787.55	789.95	792.35	794.75	797.15	799.55	801.95	804.35	806.75	809.15	811.55	813.95	816.35	818.75	821.15	823.55	825.95	828.35	830.75	833.15	835.55	837.95	840.35	842.75	845.15	847.55	849.95	852.35	854.75	857.15	859.55	861.95	864.35	866.75	869.15	871.55	873.95	876.35	878.75	881.15	883.55	885.95	888.35	890.75	893.15	895.55	897.95	900.35	902.75	905.15	907.55	909.95	912.35	914.75	917.15	919.55	921.95	924.35	926.75	929.15	931.55	933.95	936.35	938.75	941.15	943.55	945.95	948.35	950.75	953.15	955.55	957.95	960.35	962.75	965.15	967.55	969.95	972.35	974.75	977.15	979.55	981.95	984.35	986.75	989.15	991.55	993.95	996.35	998.75	1001.15	1003.55	1005.95	1008.35	1010.75	1013.15	1015.55	1017.95	1020.35	1022.75	1025.15	1027.55	1029.95	1032.35	1034.75	1037.15	1039.55	1041.95	1044.35	1046.75	1049.15	1051.55	1053.95	1056.35	1058.75	1061.15	1063.55	1065.95	1068.35	1070.75	1073.15	1075.55	1077.95	1080.35	1082.75	1085.15	1087.55	1089.95	1092.35	1094.75	1097.15	1099.55	1101.95	1104.35	1106.75	1109.15	1111.55	1113.95	1116.35	1118.75	1121.15	1123.55	1125.95	1128.35	1130.75	1133.15	1135.55	1137.95	1140.35	1142.75	1145.15	1147.55	1149.95	1152.35	1154.75	1157.15	1159.55	1161.95	1164.35	1166.75	1169.15	1171.55	1173.95	1176.35	1178.75	1181.15	1183.55	1185.95	1188.35	1190.75	1193.15	1195.55	1197.95	1200.35	1202.75	1205.15	1207.55	1209.95	1212.35	1214.75	1217.15	1219.55	1221.95	1224.35	1226.75	1229.15	1231.55	1233.95	1236.35	1238.75	1241.15	1243.55	1245.95	1248.35	1250.75	1253.15	1255.55	1257.95	1260.35	1262.75	1265.15	1267.55	1269.95	1272.35	1274.75	1277.15	1279.55	1281.95	1284.35	1286.75	1289.15	1291.55	1293.95	1296.35	1298.