



BUD LIGHT

Tech
From Carolina State

COUPON

LOYS
HARVEY'S
HARDY'S

MARK INMAN/STAFF

Get out and enjoy the weather while you can

By Suzanne Perez
Features Editor

You've been complaining about the weather since October. Now stop whining — it's spring.

Spring Break and Easter vacation are over, but that doesn't mean that you still can't get out and enjoy the sun. It doesn't need to be a group effort, just take some time out of your busy schedule and take an individual retreat.

It can be both relaxing and invigorating, so you better take that little break now, before the exam crunch hits.

Here are some suggestions:

- Open your eyes. You walk the same path to class every day, but do you allow yourself to notice the scenery? The campus isn't all red bricks — take a look around sometime.

Some choice locations for sightseeing at State: the Court of North Carolina (there's more grass there than anywhere on campus) and the mini-brickyard near the Free Expression Tunnel (actual flowerbeds — real live tulips).

- Go fly a kite. March was in like a lion and out like a lamb, but some of those breezes stuck around to see April.

- Have a picnic. Pack a few sandwiches or get a bucket of chicken and head outside. Spring is relatively free from bothersome mosquitoes and gnats that can



Sabine Emig, sophomore French and business major, soaks up the rays at the Student Center Plaza.

ERIC TRUNNELL/STAFF

ruin an outdoor lunch.

Grab some friends and hike to Pullen Park. It's close, it has plenty of picnic tables and it's beautiful this time of year.

- Throw a frisbee. There's no better way to look busy while

relaxing. Whoever invented those flying discs must have been a sunlover.

- Take a drive. You can't remember the last time you could cruise with the windows down, right? Now is the time — before

you have to start running the air conditioner.

If you own a Jeep or convertible, or know someone who does, take it down the Bellline. But don't try to look good doing it — 60-mile-an-hour winds tend to

destroy hairstyles.

- Read a trashy novel. After the final projects are turned in and all the exams are studied for, read something you really want to read. Don't be embarrassed — even if it's Danielle Steele.

It's yearbook time.

A Year in the Life of N.C. State

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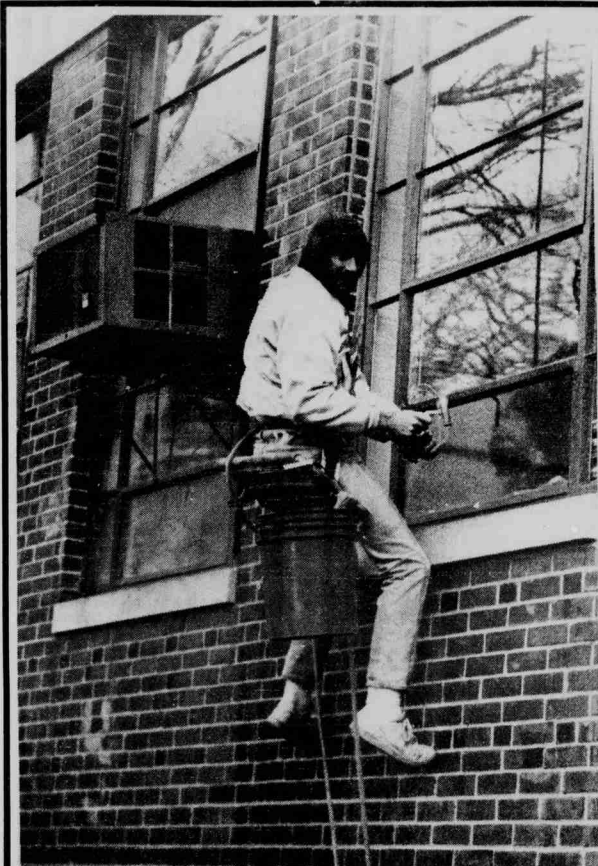
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Going down?

No, it's not the Amazing Spiderman. Instead, it's window cleaner Donnie Smith hanging outside Broughton Building.

DEBBIE MATHIS/STAFF

Coupons play big role in columnist's life, career plans

Coupons have played a big role in my life.

My memories are flooded with two for one and 15¢ off coupons.

Even now I hold coupons as a main part of my daily living. The only times I get pizza delivered is when I have a coupon on hand. I like the feeling you get with a coupon. You feel like you're getting the upper hand of a deal.

Of course this is a lie, because everything is marked up so much that 30¢ off a large pizza won't run Dominoes into the ground.

Of course some people have accused my love of coupons as being an outward sign of being a cheapskate.

On the bottom of most coupons is a note that says that the coupons are worth 1/300 of a cent or a similar fraction. This meant that I could get a whole penny for collecting only 300 of the little burgers.

As a small child, I would try to figure out how many coupons I would have to collect to be as rich as Howard Hughes or was it Hugh Hefner? I could never get those two guys straight. Role models of the youth always seem to blend together to form one massive perfect being.

But anyway, I could find coupons everywhere. They were just lying on the landscape. The paper was full of them and they'd come in the mail. I could swipe them from my neighbors. They could care less if I snatched a couple of Alpo discounts. The world was full of coupons. All I had to do was reach out my arms and scoop up the money — would be money.

I would have my fortune in no time at all.

Quickly I went into action and hoarded coupons from all over the place. I had filled the space underneath my bed with three grocery bags chocked full of

Joe
Corey

PARTY FAVORS . . .

coupons. Some were neatly cut, others torn from newspapers and a lot were taken off the back of boxes. I was collecting my empire.

Those coupons were like diamonds in the rough. Soon they would turn into cold hard cash.

But then I ran into a minor problem. A constant question nagged me everytime I stared at my vast holdings.

You can't quite go to the bank and demand cash for them. The cost in postage to send the coupons back to the company would be more than what I sent.

And what if I sent 299 coupons valued at 1/300 of a penny. Would the company send me my penny or would they shave off a portion of the copper?

It just got too confusing and complicated. I ought to just learn how to play the stock market and do calculus. I decided that I would make my future on some other pattern. Coupons were just too damn much for me.

Because of my fears that my folly would be discovered and that I would be mocked by a group of my peers, I put the bags by the gutter for the curbside garbage collection.

I placed some dried up leaves on the top to cover my mistake. Didn't want the trash men to laugh at me.

Sometimes at night I wonder what would happen if I'd kept those coupons. How much they would be worth.

Probably 15¢ off a can of Alpo.



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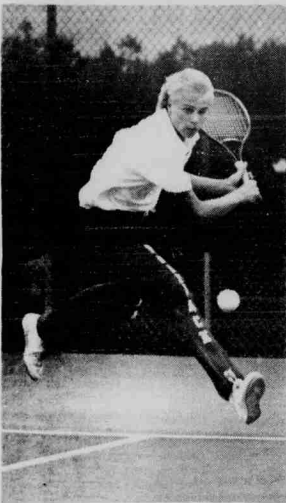
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There are sports after basketball



MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

Number-one seed Krister Larzon returns a shot against Hampton University.

By Dwuan June
Staff Writer

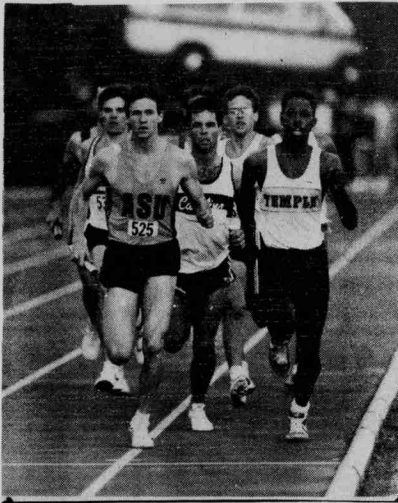
Now that the basketball season is over, and along with it the red-white football game, die-hard sports fans seemingly have nothing to do but watch old State basketball and football games on videotape.

But, have no fear. Spring sports is here and what better way to sharpen up that tan or get a breath of fresh air than supporting your favorite Wolfpack sport.

Baseball is America's favorite pastime and one of the hottest spring sports at State. There is nothing better than grabbing a bag of peanuts, a foot-long hot dog with mustard, ketchup and chilli and a large Coke to watch a game that is full of excitement. If you haven't been to one yet, put it on your schedule and go. There are plenty of games this season, and if you don't make it to at least one, you're not American.

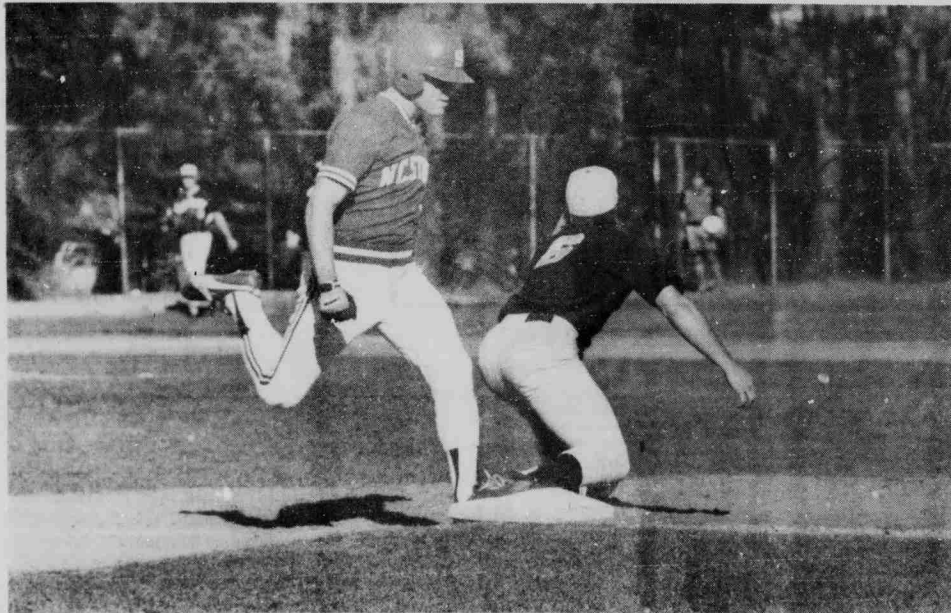
Tennis is another sport that allows you to enjoy the warm weather and probably provides the best opportunity to get a tan. Most people who have seen tennis matches on television think it is a boring sport. If you are one of these people, go see a live tennis match. It is one of the most exciting spring sports around. You'll enjoy it.

Who needs the Olympics when you have the ACC's track dynasty right in your backyard? The State track team will try to make it six straight when they participate in the ACC Championship Meet scheduled for April 20-23 in Durham. Danny Peebles and Michael Patton will lead a team that has not lost a conference title since 1982. The track team will make their last home appearance May 14 when they run in the Pack Twilight. So if you missed the team during the regular season, you still have an opportunity to see a "Tradition of Excellence" and enjoy one of the springtime Wolfpack sports.



MICHAEL STEELE/STAFF

The N.C. State track team will travel to Philadelphia on April 29 to participate in the Penn Relays, one of the biggest track meets on the East coast

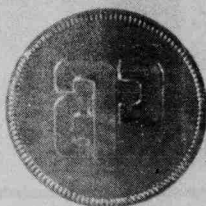


MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

Gary Shingledecker beats the ball against the University of North Carolina. Students who have not seen the Wolfpack baseball team this season, still

have an ample number of home games to go to and support the Pack as they make a bid for the ACC Championship.

A Mark Above The Rest



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TECHNICIAN - First Semester 1987-88

the honor rating of

FIRST CLASS, One Mark of Distinction

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Tom E. Robnicki

Executive Director

We always knew it. And now, everyone else knows it.

The Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) gave Technician the honor rating of First Class — One Mark of Distinction for overall newspaper design. Technician also received high marks in advertising, sports coverage, news coverage, photography, features and editorial viewpoints.

“This is a very good student publication,

with a strong editorial voice that’s obviously providing a great service to NCSU. Keep up the good work,” says Doris Green, an ACP judge.

We intend to. Technician is proud of this award, but even more, we’re proud of the student body we are serving. And it is for that reason alone, that we try to bring you the best collegiate paper in the Triangle. Technician — A Mark Above the Rest.

Raleigh will host community planners this month

From Staff Reports

A two-state community planning meeting, "Livability: An Achievable Advantage," will convene in Raleigh at the Radisson Hotel April 27-29, 1988.

Conference participants from North and South Carolina will study how specific cities have

enhanced their livability and thereby created positive ripple effects within the community.

Coordinated N.C. Arts Council and the North Carolina Downtown Development Association, the meeting will also address the lessons other towns and cities can learn from communities that have successfully utilized planning to stimulate new

business investment, develop tourism, improve their image, encourage economic development and enhance the quality of life.

North and South Carolina conference attendees will be welcomed by N.C. Secretary of Cultural Resources, Patricia Dorsey.

The meeting's other speakers will include Robert H. McNulty, president of Partners for Livable Spaces in Washington, D.C.; John Krauss, Deputy Mayor of Indianapolis; and Fred Kent of

the Open Spaces Project in New York City.


Tours of Triangle-area revitalization sites will also be included on the "Livability" schedule of events.

A highlight of the conference will be a one-day Special Metropolitan Briefing Session.

This exchange will be targeted to elected officials and managers in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee cities with populations over 100,000. Downtown development, organization and civic leaders are encouraged to attend this major planning conference, along with students, elected officials, architects, developers, preservationists, and others interested in community planning.

For further information and registration information, contact the community development section of the N.C. Arts Council at 919/733-7897.

The N.C. Arts Council is an agency of the Department of Cultural Resources.



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N.C. Historical Review will put its back issues on sale

From Staff Reports

Since 1924 the North Carolina Historical Review has been a definitive source for the study and understanding of North Carolina history.

Now, for a limited time, back issues of North Carolina's widely respected quarterly journal of history are available at half price.

For the first time in many years, the Historical Publications Section of the N.C. Division of Archives and History, publisher of the Review, is conducting a special back-issue sale. Some early

issues of the Review published from 1924 until 1960 are still available in limited quantities. Most issues published from 1960 through 1987 are available.

The price is a cut-rate \$3.00 per issue, which includes postage and handling.

To determine the availability of back issues, write the Historical Publications Section, Division of Archives of History, 109 E. Jones St., Raleigh, 27611. Do it today. Be sure to state the month and year and the number of copies for each back issue you want.

The Historical Publications Section is an agency of the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources.

The following is most important: send no money until you are notified as to availability and total cost.

This offer is open to all on a first come, first served basis until the issues are depleted. For all in the Technician audience who want complete sets, this is quite possibly your last chance.

The back-issue sale ends Dec. 31, 1988.

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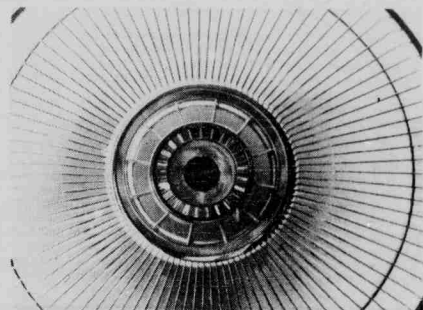
Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill

(Spend it all in one place.)

HERE'S TWO DOLLARS.

Makes you wonder . . .

When it's hot outside, people go outside or look for other sources to cool themselves. Below, two Alexander Dorm residents sunbathe in an effort to get a tan. After completing their sunbath, they can look forward to sit down in front of a fan with a nice, tall, cool beverage.



Photos by
Frithjof Kuntze

Anthropologist to discuss chimp behavior

Staff reports

Internationally acclaimed anthropologist and animal behaviorist Dr. Jane Goodall, will discuss the behavior patterns of the Gombe chimpanzees during a lecture in Stewart Theater at 6:30 p.m. on May 14.

N.C. Museum of Natural Sciences Society is sponsoring the lecture and will hold a reception for Goodall at the Velvet Cloak after the reception. Tickets for non-members who only want to attend the lecture will cost \$10 and \$60 for those who want to attend both the lecture and

reception. Non-members wanting to attend the reception must pay \$14 and those who want to attend the lecture and the reception must pay \$70.

The museum will hold a celebration on the day of the lecture. At 11 a.m., adults and children can participate in African print making, puppet making and group mime. They will also get to write a "Dear Jane letter" to all the chimpanzees in the Gombe Reserve.

Participants will be able to listen to "Swinging Stories" and hear a program and hear a program called the "The Playful

Primate." They will also have a chance to watch Enloe High School's Performing Arts Department perform an African welcome dance called Lambaan. The dance originated in Senegal, West Africa.

Goodall was born in London and worked with the late Louis Leakey in East Africa. In 1965, she founded the Gombe Stream Research Center and in 1977 established the Jane Goodall Institute for Wildlife, Research and Conservation. In addition to many scientific papers, Goodall is best known for her books including "The Chimpanzee of

Gombe: Patterns of Behavior" and is regularly featured in National Geographic television specials.

The N.C. Museum of Natural Sciences Society is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to preserve, develop, enhance, advance, and sustain North Carolina's natural heritage through the NC State Museum of Natural Sciences. The society works to create a climate in which the museum may thrive and be recognized as a positive and necessary component of life in the community.

BIO

Jane Goodall was born in London and worked with the late Louis Leakey in East Africa. In 1965, she founded the Gombe Stream Research Center and in 1977 established the Jane Goodall Institute for Wildlife, Research and Conservation.

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