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It is February, right?

Jason Praybeel, a graduate student in chemistry and Mary Zadigian, a junior in biology enjoy the unseasonably warm weather Tuesday in front of the Student Center Annex. The high temperature yesterday was 66° F.

Car thieves hit seven autos

News Staff Report

Within three days, \$2,006 worth of property was stolen out of automobiles parked on campus.

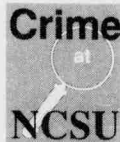
From Friday to Monday, seven reports of breaking and entering into cars were filed with Public Safety. Of these seven, five involved theft and six involved the breaking of a window to obtain

access to the car.

Two of the break-ins took place at Dan Allen parking deck and the others occurred randomly throughout campus, mostly at night. Stereo equipment and speakers were stolen most often.

There are no suspects, according to Public Safety's reports.

If potential thieves can "see something that they can steal," they will be more likely to break into a car. Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis said. Therefore, he suggests obscuring valuables or hiding them in the car's trunk. Parking in a well-lit area also deters thefts.



Student Health gets \$145,000 Wednesday

News Staff Report

Frederick D. Hart, provost, will present the N.C. State University student body with a \$145,000 check from the U.S. Department of Education FIPSE grant at the half time of the men's basketball game Feb. 6.

The presentation will kickoff the new Program for Healthy Alternatives to Alcohol and Other Drugs (PHAAD).

"This is the first time the university has tried a program this large," said Erin Ford of Prospects, a student-run public relations firm.

As stated in Technician Jan. 17, students are becoming more aware of the dangers of alcohol. The purpose of the program is to provide alternatives to using alcohol and other drugs as a way of having a good time.

PHAAD will also concentrate on



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providing opportunities throughout the year for NCSU students to have a good time without alcohol and other drugs. In order to continue the decline in alcohol abuse on this campus, viable and entertaining alternatives must be presented.

The campaign will be associated with the Student Health Services mascot, "Sunny." The character will appear on fliers and other promotional tools.

Blind student rallies after losing sight

By L. Reed Kingsley
Staff Writer

David Steppe was just 17 and had been riding his motorcycle only three months when he collided with a truck making an illegal turn.

That was six years ago. Even though he was wearing his helmet, he suffered disfiguration and permanent loss of vision. Ironically, he'd had a foreboding premonition that day and had put off leaving the house to see his girlfriend.

Steppe is a part-time student studying business and marketing. He lives alone in North Raleigh in an apartment with his plump cat Kitters.

Steppe said religion helped him get through the rough times. "I am a Christian," Steppe said.

Steppe doesn't remember if he cried. But there were other strong emotions. "It was so lonely ... it was very scary at

first," Steppe said. "It was a shock but you get used to it. It's as natural without sight as it was with sight. It's just a condition."

Steppe just returned to Raleigh from Oregon, where he had to live due to a sinus condition caused by the accident. He attended a small community college there and was thrilled to discover he could get around freely.

"I couldn't have gotten any more emotionally high than I did that day," Steppe said. Steppe is confident now and has a positive attitude about N.C. State University.

"I love it. Since coming to N.C. State, I've been wanting to reach out more. To be around people makes me feel happy. To eat lunch with a friend, I don't want to be different. I'm not different."

Steppe's biggest challenge is getting to class. For this he depends on others for help.

"The inconvenience of wanting to do but not being able to do" is frustrating, he said. Readers help him with his studies, and a computer makes his life more independent.

His clothes are tagged for color and he rides the bus to school; he loves the campus food, mainly due to its quantity.

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Larry Dixon Jr./Staff

Coach Rex Smith helps David Steppe train.

Merit scholars program enters 13th year

Ron Batcho
Staff Writer

You probably know about N.C. State University's recruiting program for athletics, but did you know that there is a program to attract academically gifted students as well?

Now in its 13th year, the NCSU Merit Awards Program attracts academically gifted high school seniors from all over North Carolina and the rest of the country by offering

scholarships of varying amounts.

The top 30 applicants receive the John T. Caldwell Scholarship, which offers a minimum of \$3,500 for in-state students or \$6,000 for out-of-state students. Fifty other finalists receive \$1,000 for either one, two or four years. All students on merit-award scholarships are expected to maintain a 3.0 grade point average to keep their award.

This year's 160 semi-finalists will be coming to the McKimmon Center Feb. 15 for a series of inter-

views with faculty, alumni and administrators. Parents of the semi-finalists will be invited to tour the campus while their sons and daughters are being interviewed.

This year's pool of semi-finalists has a combined average SAT score of 1,347.16, a high school GPA of 3.95, are among the top-five percent of their class and come from 11 states. Of the semi-finalists, 122 had a 4.0 GPA and 124 had a 1,300 or better on their total SAT.

This year's semi-finalists were

drawn from a pool of 968 applications from 22 states.

Pat Lee, coordinator of the Merit Awards Program, was pleased with the high quality of applications that NCSU received. She added that three of the major reasons for the Merit Awards Program were "to raise the academic climate of the university, to attract students that will make good alumni and to encourage friends from their high schools to come to N.C. State with them."

Condom Man — coming soon to a convenience store near you

Hello there!
Although you probably don't know me, I'd like to get to know you. First of all, let me tell you a little bit about myself.
I'm in the security field, and my business is personal protection. My clientele stretches across the ages, young and old, and includes most ethnic groups and backgrounds. I'll have to admit that most of my customers are male, although that figure is changing more and more everyday.
Oh, by the way — my name is Condom Man.
I'm sure you're wondering how a piece of

rubber learned to talk. And, if you're not wondering, don't worry — I'll tell you anyway. A talking rubber isn't such an amazing thing, considering the many oddities we've seen in society over the years — a talking horse, a snowman that comes to life with a magic hat, a bunny that paints eggs and hides them ... the list goes on and on. Although I was manufactured in a factory far from here, I came to life through an interesting process involving a nuclear power plant technician, his wife and a radioactive spill. But enough of the messy details!



Like I said, I'd like to get to know you better, and I can do that only by telling you about myself. So, I'll tell you about some of my current strides in the personal protection market.

We've always aimed at the general male audience, by placing ads in run-of-the-mill mass magazines. However, in recent years I've responded to the growing concern over personal health by targeting a wider variety of audiences with specific products.
As you probably know, I've achieved greater recognition in the college market than ever before, simply because condom dispensers have been put in residence halls. Although there has been some resistance to this drive, my basic aim has been very successful.
The personal protection industry has also

achieved initial success with a push into the public school systems. My test sites have proved successful with a receptive audience, but thrusts in this area will be minimal due to restrictive barriers. Also, for reasons I won't get into today, my chances for penetration into Catholic and other religious schools are very slim at the moment.
However, I have high expectations for the leading edge of our personal protection campaign. One of my newest productions is

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FYI

February 5, 1992

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The **ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS SOCIETY** meets tonight at 7 p.m. in 225 Nelson Hall. All students welcome.

MAKING ENDS MEET THRIFT SHOP — GRAND OPENING BAG SALE. Clothes and shoes \$2/bag. 418 South McDowell St. Refreshments will be served. Today and Thursday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS FRATERNITY holds **SPRING RUSH '92** Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

PRE-VET CLUB DOG and CAT CAR WASH Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the vet school.

The **NCSU CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP** will be held Saturday in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. Registration starts at 9:30 a.m. and rounds will be held at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. The entry fee for this unrated tournament will

be \$3. Must be a currently enrolled NCSU student with at least a 2.0 GPA to participate. Call 546-9222 for more details.

One final **PEER MENTOR INFORMATIONAL SESSION** will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in 2015 Harris Hall. For more information, call 515-3835.

INTERESTED IN FREE PRIZES AND BOWLING?! Then sign up for the 1992 Bowl-A-Thon and help raise money for the American Red Cross. This event is sponsored by PI TAU SIGMA. For more information, call Jeff Cope at 859-4308 or pick up an information form in 3231 Broughton Hall. **FORMS MUST BE RETURNED BY FRIDAY.**

The 1992 **NCSU LIBRARIES COLLEGE BOWL SPRING CHALLENGE** will be Saturday and Sunday in the Erdahl-Cloyd wing of the D.H. Hill Library. All students, faculty and staff are eligible. Registration forms are available at the Student Leadership Center, 3111 NCSU Student Center and are due Thursday. For more information, call Claxton Graham at 546-0351 (evenings).

SELF DEFENSE WORKSHOP: Register for one of two sessions: Feb. 12 or March 12 from 4-7 p.m. in 1211 Carmichael Gym. Pre-registration is required for this **FREE** workshop and **SPACE IS LIMITED.** Contact the **NCSU WOMEN'S**

CENTER for more details at 515-2012.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES! THE ORDER OF THIRTY and THREE HONOR SOCIETY selects 11 new sophomore members each semester. Applications are available in the Student Development Office (2007) Harris Hall and are due Feb. 14.

STUDY ABROAD?! CHASS has increased its funding of **STUDY ABROAD** scholarships this year! Applications are available at the Office of International Studies, Room 129, 1991 Bldg. and at the Study Abroad Office, 2118 Pullen Hall. Application deadline is Feb. 14.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will be selling **ROSES and CARNATIONS** on **VALENTINE'S DAY** on the Brickyard and in Kilgore Hall, Room 121. Pre-orders will be taken until Friday in Kilgore Hall, Room 120.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES has organized a **SUPPORT GROUP** for survivors of rape and sexual assault. For more information, contact Connie Domino at 515-2563. All inquiries will be kept confidential.

GAY AND LESBIAN HELPLINE of Wake County offers anonymous counseling, information and referrals 7 days/week, 7-10 p.m. at 821-

0055.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS, NCSU's French Club, holds its weekly conversation hour every Friday at 4 p.m. at Mitch's Tavern. Venez nombreux et nombreuses! For more information, contact Suzanne Chester at 515-2475.

The **BAHAI CLUB** meets this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107, University Student Center Annex.

Inter-Residence Council (IRC) meets every Thursday in 130 Bagwell at 6:30 p.m.

JAPAN CLUB MEETING every Sunday at 7 p.m. at Cup-A-Joe.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS!! Graduation announcements must be mailed by April 11 to comply with rules of etiquette. Several types of announcements are available at the NCSU Bookstore for purchase. Allow 2-3 weeks for delivery of **PERSONALIZED** announcements. Contact Bill Blades at 525-3903 for more information.

FEED RALEIGH, NCSU's annual canned-food drive will be March 28. For more information on getting involved call Jo Jarrett at 515-2797.

INTERNATIONALS!! Free, volunteer, one-on-one, basic conversational English lessons. Call Gregory at 839-1816.

Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, please call the News desk at 515-2411.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

Celebrating 25 years of excellence, the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts presents **NCECA 1991 CLAY NATIONAL** through Feb. 23 at the Crafts Center Gallery, NCSU. Call 515-2457 for more information.

Compiled by Carlton A. Cook

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Weather Outlook

Thursday

Partly cloudy with a high in the 40s and a morning low in the 30s.



Friday

Chance of rain, with a high in the 50s and a morning low in the 30s.



Technician News Staff will hold a meeting today at 4:15 for all News writers and any one interested in becoming a writer. Suite 303 Student Center Annex

Repass

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the "Tender Condom for Young Lovers," which will be marketed to teen and pre-teen audience. Some people have said this is like putting a loaded gun in a child's hand, but I prefer to think of it as dressing our younger generation in bullet-proof vests to prepare them for dangerous situations. Another new idea in the personal protection industry is being promoted by my partner, Condom

Woman. That's right, now there's a condom for women! Don't ask me how a female rubber learned to talk; all I know is that she's fit to interact with.

Now that you know a little more about me and my line of work, I'm sure you're ready to go out and get some condoms. When you get to the store, you'll find that there is more than one choice for personal protection. In fact, there are many products to choose from in this area. Condoms vary in size, lubrication, texture, color, flavor and — as I said earlier — gender.

Also, since a lot is riding on your

rubber, you'll need to be sure the condoms you purchase are good quality. The type that can be purchased in an all-night gas station, as well as any condom that shouts "Guaranteed to Throw Her Into Fits of Ecstasy!" are naturally suspect.

I hope I haven't appeared overbearing and pushy, because I really want to get closer to you — it's in my nature. If you just make an effort to get to know me, I'm sure you'll enjoy yourself. Some people have said that I've got a pretty restrictive personality, but I actually consider myself to be an average, easy-going, fun-to-be-around rubber.

Steppe

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Steppe said his perception of people has changed since the accident.

"It's not based on the outside, it's based on what I see on the inside. I was pretty outgoing when I could see. I still am."

Steppe is interested in weight training and sound equipment. He had a successful stereo business in Oregon and intends to

keep Stereo Distributors in operation here. He plans to go to graduate school and build his business.

Steppe feels behind his peers but never gives up.

"I don't want to sell out to blindness," he said.

Motivation is the key for Steppe and determination keeps him going.

"Life does not happen alone in your apartment," Steppe said. "I dream... a feeling of wanting to achieve because I have no reason not to. I've got to have a destiny else I should have just died."



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Women swimmers gear up for conference meet

By Jennifer Bouck
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's swim team will be looking to duplicate its success of last season when it competes in the ACC Women's Swimming and Diving Championships, Thursday through Saturday in Chapel Hill. Last year, the Wolfpack surged back into the upper division of the ACC with its highest finish since 1982, a third place effort that netted head coach Don Easterling the 1991 ACC Women's head coach of the year award. This year, the Lady Wolfpack will be attempting to hold that position against an even more competitive field.



Gerlach

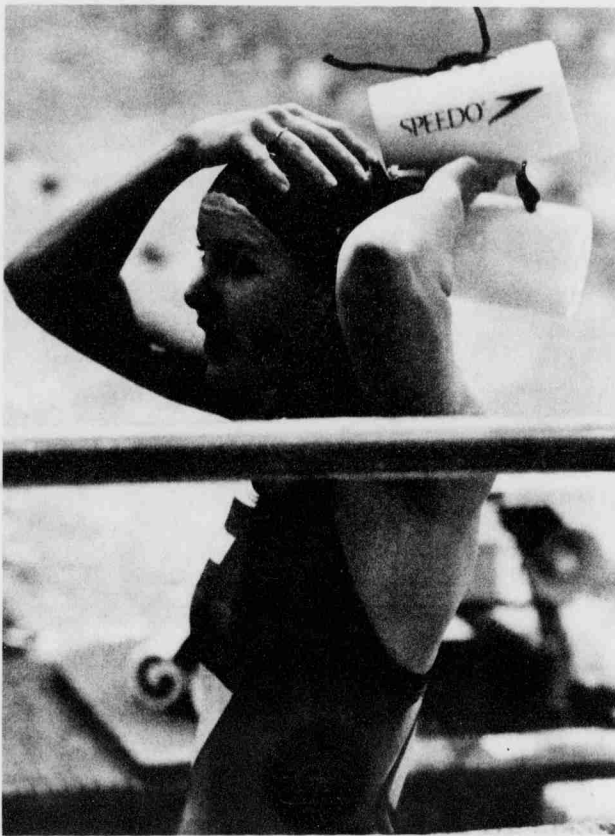
"It is going to be tough to hold third place with the addition of Florida State to the conference," Easterling said. "In addition, we have lost four swimmers for various reasons." Those four swimmers were letterman and point scorers at past ACC championships and had remaining eligibility for this season.



Mazur

If State is to repeat its third place finish and hold off Clemson and Florida State, its triumvirate of defending ACC champions will have to again lead the way. Keying the Pack's efforts will be sophomore diver Agnes Gerlach, the 1991 ACC Diver of the Year. Gerlach rates as a strong contender for two ACC titles this season after winning the 3-meter and placing second in the 1-meter competitions last season.

Other strong contenders to capture multiple ACC titles for the Pack are Laura Mazur and Suzanne Gardiner. Mazur, a senior, will be defending her two consecutive



John Garner/Staff

Wolfpack junior Julie Kimball is consistently a top-performer in the breast stroke for head coach Don Easterling. Kimball and the rest of the Wolfpack women will be competing in the ACC meet starting Thursday.

Kimball's experience important for Wolfpack

By Jennifer Bouck
Staff Writer

In swimming, not everyone can win — someone always has to finish second. Julie Kimball has been N.C. State's second breast stroker behind defending ACC Champion Laura Mazur since she first came to State two years ago, and the Wolfpack junior has progressed well in that role.

"I think it has been easier on me being in this situation," Kimball said. "People don't expect me to win all the time, so it takes off a lot of the pressure."

Kimball has been working her way up in swimming for many years, beginning at the age of five when she first joined her summer league team. The next year, the Anderson, Ind., native joined the Anderson Community Aquatics Club to swim year-round. She credits her coach, Jim Alexander, with inspiring and motivating her in her swimming.

Using this inspiration and motivation in her training, Kimball moved up to eventually qualify for national level competition. She first competed in the National Junior Olympics swim meet as a high school freshman in the 50-meter freestyle. In her sophomore year, she began concentrating on breast stroke and qualified for the National Junior Olympics that spring in the 100-yard breast stroke.

Kimball had a slight setback later that year when she had surgery to correct scoliosis. A metal rod was inserted in her back, but she returned to the water. Then in her senior year, she decided to come to N.C. State.

"I chose State because two of my friends from my hometown were here and they spoke highly of the school and the swimming program," Kimball said. "In addition, I really liked this part of the country and State is a good school."

"When Julie had the problems with her back, a lot of coaches

turned their heads on her," Wolfpack head coach Don Easterling said. "We didn't, and it was a good choice on our part. When we lose Laura, I am not going to be overly worried, because I know we have Julie to step in."

Since coming to State, Kimball has swum personal best times each year in the conference championships. In her rookie season, she placed sixth in the 200-yard breast stroke and eighth in the 100-yard breast stroke at the ACC Championships.

"I was really excited in my freshman season," Kimball said. "I did better than I had ever done before with several best times." The next season Kimball placed fifth in the 100-yard breast stroke, ninth in the 200-yard breast stroke and helped the 200-yard freestyle relay team to a third-place finish.

"I wasn't quite as happy with my performance in my sophomore season," Kimball said. "I swam some good times, but in my 200 breast I had a slow swim in the prelims and didn't get into the finals heat and had to settle for a ninth place overall."

"She has made great strides in her swimming," Easterling said. "He has been pushed by Laura and done some pushing of her own."

This year, Kimball is not only a team member but also a team captain elected by her teammates. "Julie has a great attitude and is a delightful young lady who is very coachable," Easterling said. "The women's team knew what they were doing when they elected her as a captain. She may appear very low key on the outside, but there is a fire burning inside her."

With the ACC Championships beginning tomorrow, Kimball looks to build on her past performances. She will be swimming the 100- and 200-yard breast stroke and the 200-yard individual medley

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Marquette rips Wolfpack by 24

Staff Sports Report

Marquette handed N.C. State its fifth straight loss Tuesday night in Milwaukee, 66-42. With the loss, the Pack's overall record drops to 9-11 while Marquette improved to 12-8.

"We got some very respectable shots, but our confidence level is as low as you can get tonight," explained Wolfpack head coach Les Robinson. "The Virginia game (80-69 loss) can't even compare with this, because I don't think Marquette is as good a basketball team as Virginia. We missed easy shots and the longer the game went, the less our confidence was."

The first half featured sloppy play from both teams. After holding a 5-4 lead after eight minutes, the Wolfpack failed to score for the next seven minutes. State scored only five points through 10 minutes.

Marquette then went on a 13-0 run during this period and sprinted to a 17-5 cushion. Kevin Thompson

held all five points for State until Tom Gugliotta finally stopped the run with a three-point play.

State managed to stay within in striking distance thanks to some Marquette turnovers — and Gugliotta's seven points. Despite seven turnovers and miserable 26 percent shooting, the Pack only trailed 25-17 at the half. The high-powered State offense made only six of 23 shots from the floor.

If there were any questions about State coming back in the second half, they were quickly answered on the first possession. Freshman Mark Davis had a wide-open layup on an assist from Gugliotta. The shot rolled around the rim and out.

The Warriors proceeded to go on a 9-0 run to break the game open at 34-17 which caused Robinson to use a timeout. The Pack would pull to within 11 thanks to some production by Gugliotta, but no one else could respond. Marquette withstood a few minor Wolfpack runs and

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Answers To Today's Cryptiquip

Although my friend got fired from the concrete factory, he has no hard feelings.

Injuries and inexperience lead to Wolfpack indoor track woes

By Puan Wallace & Kevin Brewer
Staff Writers

The N.C. State indoor track team is experiencing its share of difficulties this season after only four meets, mostly as a result of injuries and inexperience.

"We have some areas where we've had some injuries, and people are not at full strength and not able to compete," assistant coach Gail Olsen said.

Olsen also cited overall youth as a contributor to the team's struggles. "We're a young team right now, and we have to figure through some things to develop," Olsen said.

Despite the hardships, the men's squad has placed five provisional qualifiers in the NCAA

"If we're able to overcome things and those injuries and get everyone healthy for the conference meet, I think we'll be in good shape."

—Gail Olsen
assistant track coach

Championships with Reggie Lawrence and Scott Grell in the 55-meter dash, Neil Chance and Frank Bailey in the long jump and Todd Lopenam in the 3,000 meters.

Lawrence has the fastest 55-meter time in the state with a 6.22 time that took first place in the USAir Invitational. Grell, a senior, provides a second weapon in the event

with a 6.26 first-place time at the Father Diamond Invitational.

The Wolfpack also have a solid long-jump duo in Chance and Bailey. In his freshman campaign, Chance has grabbed the ACC lead with a 25-1 1/4 jump that garnered first place at the Father Diamond. Bailey is not far behind, having jumped 25-0 3/4 at the USAir.

Lopenam is the Pack's stalwart in the 3,000. His time of 8:06.34 in the USAir meet is the best time in both the state and conference rankings.

For the women's squad, Laurie Gomez-Henes is the answer to Lopenam. Her time of 9:17.85 is the state and conference best. Furthermore, she is an automatic qualifier for the NCAA Championships, the only one from either squad.

"I think for this time of the year, we've done fairly well," Olsen said. "If we're able to overcome things and those injuries and get everyone healthy for the conference meet, I think we'll be in good shape."

The Wolfpack will bypass the upcoming Hardee's Classic and won't run again until the ACC Championships Feb. 14 in Johnson City, Tenn.

Ice Hockey Club drops two matches

Liberty takes advantage of non-existent defense to sweep Pack icers

By Steve Moats
Staff Writer

Struggling to retain its division championship in the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association, the N.C. State ice hockey team dropped two games to division leader Liberty Baptist University this weekend. The Flames defeated the Pack 7-6 and 6-2 to take a two-and-a-half game lead.

The Wolfpack played rather poorly in both games as the defense became non-existent at times, a chronic problem for State teams lately. A horrendous start spelled doom for the Pack Saturday as

Liberty took a 5-1 first-period lead. "We started real slow," State co-coach Bob Moseck said. "The guys were spectators on the ice. We didn't look like a hockey team today."

State was able to fight back in the second period, outscoring the Flames 4-1. But an even 1:1 third period sealed the fate of the Wolfpack as Liberty held on for the victory despite a late surge by State.

"It was a total team non-effort in the first period," State co-coach Charlie Newsome said. "One team usually gets out early, and it's tough to come back. We hurt ourselves by giving them two short-handed

goals. We fought back some, but we had dug ourselves too big a hole.

Sunday, an inspired State team came out and jumped the Flames for a 2-1 lead after the first period. Jim Baker and Tom McLaughlin scored the two Wolfpack goals, and the defense played strong early in the game. However, Liberty goaltending proved ready for the test as State was shutout for the rest of the game. The Flames rolled off five unanswered goals for the 6-2 final.

"We did too much talking off the ice and not enough on the ice," Newsome said. "Everybody was not on the same page. There is no reason we can't beat that team."

"They had four players from Edmonton, Alberta. The goalie was one of them. He stopped most of our best shots," Moseck said. "Defense has always been our forte. We've been trying to outscore our opponents too much lately. Rather, we should hold them to two goals a game and then we have a chance to win. Looking on the bright side, now we get to play three games in the tournament for the first time."

Coming up for the Wolfpack will be traditional power Buffalo State. Games are Friday night at 10:30 and Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at Dorton Arena.

Dismal shooting spells difference for Pack

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walked away with the win, which broke a four game losing streak for the Warriors.

The final stats belonged to Marquette. The Warriors out-scored the Pack 39-27 and held State to a 2.2 percent shooting and 2-19 from 3-point land.

"I just think we were playing without any heart, without any purpose," Gugliotta said. "Right now, we're just five individuals."

Gugliotta had 18 points to pace the Pack, while Kevin Thompson added nine.

The fifth consecutive loss now challenges Robinson and his young squad.

"Going into the season, never did

we dream we would have a five game losing streak. But, we're here and there's nothing else we can do except work harder and face the challenges tomorrow.

"I don't think anyone's playing scared. I just think some people are playing without confidence. We're going to have to lengthen our possessions a little bit. We need to shorten the game."

State will now return home to face East Tennessee State tomorrow night in Reynolds Coliseum. The game is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m.

"We don't have any nights off the rest of the year," Robinson said. "We just have to regroup. The big factor obviously is confidence level."

Women ready for ACC meet

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ACC titles in the 100-yard breast stroke as well her share of the Pack's 1991 ACC championship in the 200-yard medley relay. Gardner, a junior, will join Mazar in defending the relay championship and will also look to repeat her ACC title in the 200-yard butterfly. Sophomore Anna Biescecker also returns to the medley relay squad.

"Besides our women trying to hold their, we want to send some of our swimmers to Austin, Texas for the NCAA Championships," Easterling said. "It will be hard, with the controlled time standards

to qualify, but if they qualify they most certainly will score and in turn make all-American status."

The Pack women will enter the meet this weekend with better ACC and overall records than they had a year ago. State finished this season with a 9-4 overall record and 3-3 in the ACC as compared to 5-4 and 2-3 marks last year. But despite the improvement, the Pack will be hard pressed to dethrone defending ACC champion North Carolina. The Virginia Cavaliers might have a shot at the title, but the first two spots should be guaranteed to those two teams.

"I think we have shown improvement in all of the strokes and events," Easterling said. "We have had more consistent training this year and in the past we have never failed to have a great taper. I am convinced we are going to have a good one."

The meet runs Feb. 6-8 and will be in UNC-Chapel Hill's Koury Natatorium. Preliminary races begin at noon each day, and the finals will start at 7 p.m.

Kimball feels little pressure

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in the meet in Chapel Hill.

"I would like to make the top three in the 200-yard breast stroke this year," Kimball said. "In addition, I would like to make a senior national time cut and swim all best times."

Kimball also would like to see the women's team place third again this year in the conference and send some swimmers to the NCAA National Championships. Easterling has equally high expectations for his swimmer.

"I think she should be in the top six in all three of her individual events," Easterling said. "I wouldn't bet against her after her excellent summer of training, and I

think she is going to be one of several women to threaten the school record in the 200-yard individual medley."

That record is the longest standing team record and has existed since 1979.

Besides her swimming, Kimball has involved herself and excelled in other activities on campus. In addition to her studies in business management, she is a member of the Gamma Beta Phi honor fraternity and the Sigma Kappa sorority. In her first two seasons on the swim team, she has also been named to the academic all-conference team.

Kimball plans to graduate in May of 1993 and would like to work in the field of sports administration and possibly with a professional sports team. Although she plans to retire from swimming after her senior year, she doesn't easily see herself forgetting swimming.

"Swimming has been a part of my life for 16 years and a very important part," Kimball said. "It has made me who I am, and helped me to become more organized, be a leader, a motivator and a competitor."

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Joe Corey Party Favors

tured him solo, belting out tunes about going to Reno with his wife.

Richman has released at least a dozen records since he first appeared with the Modern Lovers in the '70s. On his debut record he sang about listening to the car radio while cruising past the 'Stop 'N Shop. The visions made more sense as he speedily related isolationism. The simple, happy nature of his songs have made him a thinking kid's Raffi.

Richman will be at Cat's Cradle next Wednesday night. Tickets can be purchased at School Kids Records on Hillsborough Street.

Semi-correction

When "Ren and Stimpy" was declared the greatest cartoon since "Rocky and Bullwinkle," there was the question "what about the Simpsons?"

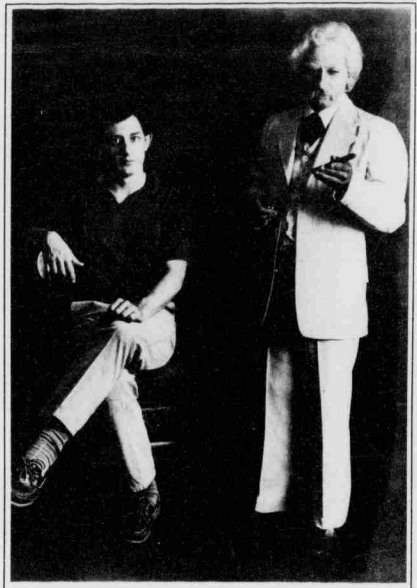
"The Simpsons" is less of a cartoon and more of a sit-com. There's an actual story line that the characters must follow and a history threading the episodes together. A cartoon has no sense of a past and just acts on the spur of the moment.

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To miss Richman performing is to blow a chance at pure bliss. His last performance at Cat's Cradle fe-

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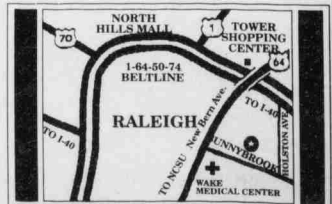
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Jazz pianist, Taylor, to perform

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Ren and Stimpy can be whatever they want without any real explanation. They can be the richest cat and dog in the world. The next show, they can be starving. Homer Simpson will always be a nuclear plant worker and if he isn't, we are told why.

If you haven't the energy to watch "Ren and Stimpy" on Nickelodeon at 11 a.m. Sundays, MTV shows the

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Dillon Fence

"Rosemary"

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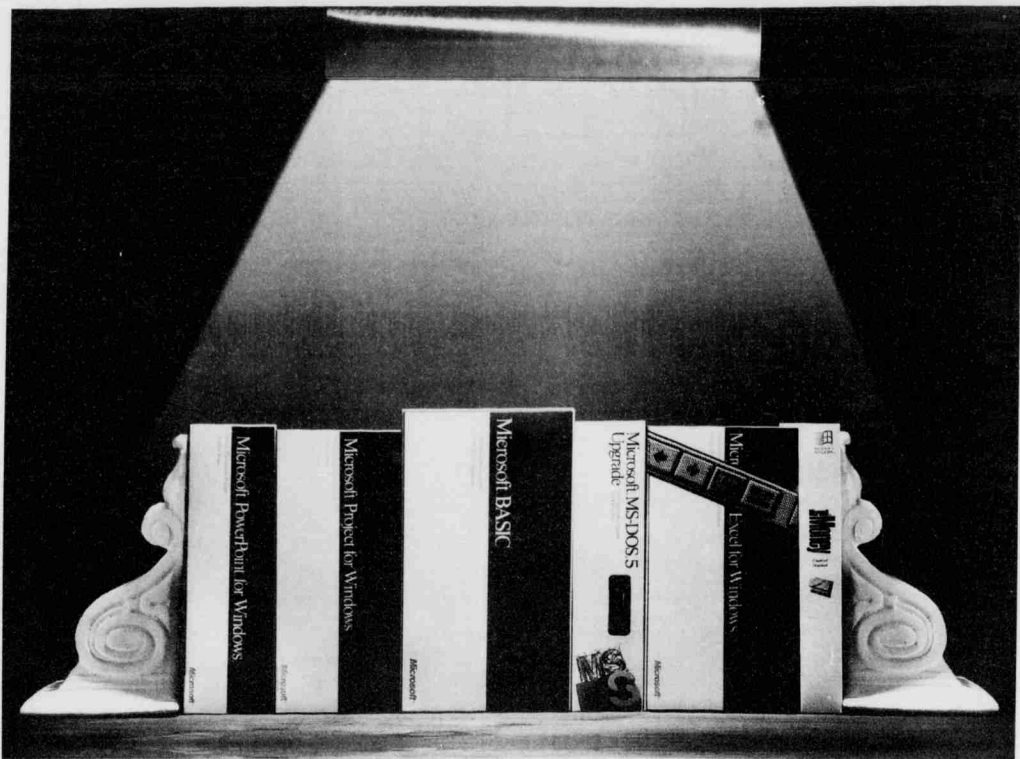
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Gear up for Spring Break

By Lisa Weilborn
Staff Writer

You work. You study. You exhaust yourself with thoughts of academics and responsibility. You wonder if there is any relief in sight. Just when you think the torture will never end, spring break arrives. Students everywhere throw off books and jobs and rush to Florida beaches for a week of sun and fun. Or do they?

Not every college kid dreams of going to Daytona for spring break. Some can't afford it, and others simply don't want to go. So what can you do during spring break that is fun, different and doesn't cost a fortune? Look no further than your own backyard.

Some of the most beautiful and exciting vacation spots in the country are in North Carolina. Our state offers mountains to the west, beaches to the east and a variety of lakes and resorts in the Piedmont. All three areas of the state are easily reached in a matter of hours. There are plenty of activities anywhere in the state to provide a great escape from Raleigh.

A popular misconception about spring break is that you have to go someplace warm. Fortunately, N.C. State University's spring break comes early enough for you to still enjoy the brisk air in the mountains. If you are interested in ski slopes, several resorts operate into the month of March. Even though snow is scarce, resorts make their own. A few days of skiing is fairly inexpensive, and it is a great way to meet new people.

If the weather is too warm to make snow, you can still enjoy the mountains. The scenery is just as beautiful in the spring months as it is in the fall. The cozy inns and rugged trails near Boone make for perfect romantic getaways.

Another affordable mountain vacation spot is Biltmore House in Asheville. Tour packages of different lengths and prices are offered at this historic residence.

If you want to travel to the east, North Carolina's coast has many beaches offering both water and land activities. Wilmington has an active night life along with sunny days. For a more peaceful setting, the Outer Banks has numerous beaches virtually undisturbed by tourists.

The coast offers more than sun and sand. Golf, boating, jet skiing, amusement parks and seafood restaurants are only a few reasons to vacation at the beach.

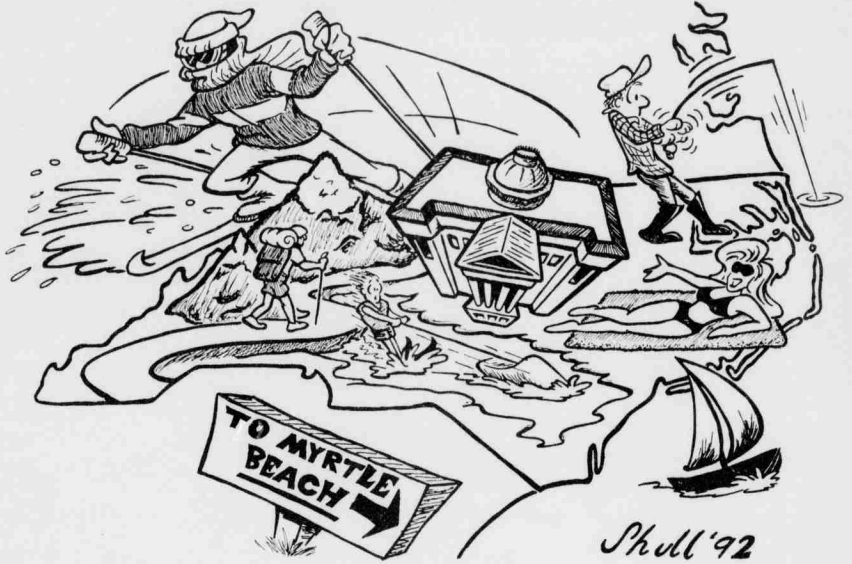
Aside from the mountains and the beach, most people don't think there is anything else to do in North Carolina. Believe it or not, the Piedmont has both historical and recreational sites that make for unique experiences.

You don't have to travel far from Raleigh to take in beautiful lake sites. Lake Jordan and Kerr Lake are just two recreation areas that offer camping, fishing and picnicking.

If you want an inexpensive daytime adventure, try an educational trip to Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill. It has daily shows on astronomy and space. For the history buffs, Bennett Place in Durham has exhibits and an audio-visual program on the Civil War.

A truly southern experience is the Southland Estate Winery in Selma. This authentic plantation includes a winery museum and underground cellars with tasting rooms.

When you think about spring break vacation options and you come up short on ideas and cash, remember almost any activity can be found in North Carolina. You can find fun, romance and education close to home.



Top 10 travelling tips help students make the most of Spring vacation

By Greg Cohoon
Staff Writer

Spring break is just a month away and many of you are probably finalizing your plans for vacation. A lot of those plans include trips to the beach. The beach is a perfect spot for spring break, but without careful planning, an enjoyable experience can turn into a disaster. Fortunately, I've worked up a list of 10 things to remember to make your beach trip a success.

1. Make sure that you and all of your travel companions are not hydrophobic. Anyone who is afraid of water belongs at the beach like a tanning booth belongs in the Sahara Desert.
2. Speaking of tans, suntan lotion is a must. If you don't take any, you'll get a bad sunburn the first day and spend the rest of the trip

immersed in a tub of aloe. Of course, if you do take suntan lotion, you are guaranteed to have cloudy skies and rain the entire time.

3. Food. One cannot live on beer and pretzels alone. On second thought....

4. Clothes. A week at the beach guarantees you will bring home enough sand to fill an entire sand-box twice. One way to avoid bringing home sand is to go naked. However, this may cause sunburn as well as problems with local law enforcement. The choice is yours.

5. Transportation. Are you driving your new convertible to the beach? Plan on converting it into a sand-box. Before leaving, think about investing in a spare tire and car jack. If you don't have them, there's a good chance you will get a flat tire. If you do have the necessary

equipment to change a tire, there's no chance in hell you'll get a flat.

6. Gas. Driving a car takes gas. Not the kind of gas you make yourself after a few beers. When you leave for the beach, gas prices will be reasonable and you can fill up enough to make the whole trip. Once you see gas prices near the resorts, you may not have enough money to make it back to school. Actually, I guess that's not so bad.

7. Money. No matter where you go or what you do, it's going to take some dough. There's a lot to be said for the barter system, but a sea shell will only go so far.

8. Toys. Yes, I know it sounds childish, but you have to take a plastic bucket and shovel. You can build a primitive sand castle while the 5-year-old next to you puts the finishing touch on his rendition of a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle.

9. Camera. What better way to capture your spring break experiences than with pictures. You might even get tourists to give you money if they think you sell those little key chain things.

10. Frisbee. One of the most popular beach sports is frisbee. It comes in handy when trying to meet members of the opposite sex. Just "accidentally" throw the disc near the girl or guy you want to talk to. When you retrieve it, start a conversation. Also, if you run out of paper plates, a frisbee can hold pretzels and beer just as well.

The beach is a wonderful place to spend spring break. People at the beach are generally more friendly than people in the city. With a little luck, the sun will be warm and the water will be perfect. So kick back and have some fun.

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Editorials

Disabled need tunnel also

For NCSU students who are constantly on the run and have no time to take a high-speed jog across campus, the railroad tunnels provide an alternate and quick route. Unfortunately, the railroad tunnels are not accessible to the handicapped. Thus, the disabled are limited to the use of sidewalks and level areas.

Recently, state legislature passed a disabled law stating that all buildings constructed since 1973 must meet the accessibility standards for handicaps. Although the railroad tunnels are in no way equivalent to buildings, the idea behind the law still applies.

Three years ago, the NCSU Campus Planning Committee took action to renovate the tunnels. However, structural complications prevented the expansions of all the campus tunnels with exception to the tunnel located near the field house. Modifications of the narrow 12-foot-long field house tunnel would have been welcome and successful, but a wheelchair would not have been easily maneuvered through the six-foot-wide tunnel during the exchanging of classes.

Still faced with a dilemma, the NCSU Campus Planning Committee came up with an alternative plan — the design of a completely new 20-foot tunnel that would allow both wheelchairs and bicycles to travel safely through. This new tunnel would begin in the area of Cox Hall and expand to the University Student Center.

With the aid of the recent disabled law, funding for the construction of the new tunnel might be closer than anticipated. With the support of the student body and positive advocacy by the Physical Environmental Committee, the new tunnel could take priority in legislature and receive the necessary funds. It's up to the students to provide the support.

Donation for the right cause

At a time when university donations are usually only precursors to a new building, Reef C. Ivey II, a 1965 alumnus, has set a new precedent.

Ivey recently pledged \$11 million to N.C. State University, but the money will not go to the Reef Ivey Memorial Wall or something equally wasteful. The money will be invested in a much more promising venture: students. Hundreds of students will benefit from the Ivey Distinguished Fellowships for graduate students and the Ivey Prestige Scholarships for undergraduate students.

Ivey's donation is the largest gift the university has ever received, and it will probably have the largest impact of any gift ever received. But that impact is not dependent on the largeness of the gift alone. Ivey's gift will create a new breed of NCSU graduates, people from around the country who will have competed and won a prestigious and lucrative award. These people will make an impact on society.

The university, of course, will benefit from having these people as alumni. NCSU students will benefit from being identified with successful NCSU graduates, and the overall reputation of the university will be enhanced.

This is obviously the extreme optimistic view of the effects of Ivey's donation. The worst that will happen, though, is that in a time of skyrocketing college costs and financial hardship, a few hundred students will get a free college education.

Sure, it's not a wall, but NCSU will take it anyway. Thanks!

Quote of the Day

"If you stop to be kind, you must swerve often from your path."

—Mary Webb

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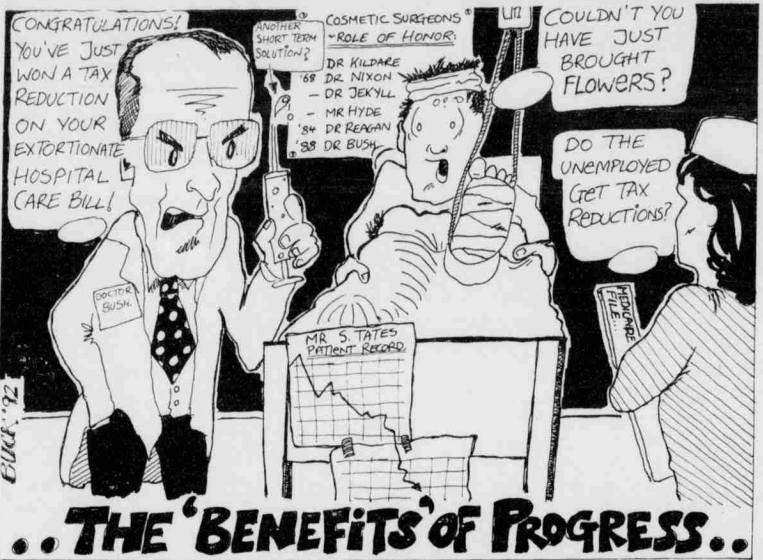
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Columns

Timing not right for national health care

My recent columns have produced some well-thought-out responses, and I'd like to address them in great detail.

On the issue of health care, I'm sorry if some of you got the impression that I was for the status quo. Everyone is aware of the impact of uncontrollable medical costs and the need for reform. However, I believe it's imperative that we don't jump into a popular course of action with poor policy consequences. I believe that current national health care proposals do just that.

We need courageous action in reforming the nation's health care system. We need to implement price controls, increase regulation of insurance companies, crack down on insurance fraud and develop policies to prevent the "over-technologization" of medical procedures. In addition to the self-perpetuating relationship between rising insurance premiums and laser fees, the trend to use million dollar laser-guided ultra-sound equipment when a stethoscope would do is one controllable factor which drives up costs. This control seems too simple for us not to have implemented. However, powerful medical and insurance interest groups and their influential PAC money have blocked necessary reforms and will probably block any national health care proposal.

While I recognize the urgency of the problem, I am justified in saying that now is no time for expansion. Yes, the Cold War is

Chris Heagarty

Opinion Columnist



over. But what eager-to-spend politicians call a peace dividend is no such thing. This peace dividend is a war debt. There's a old saying that you can't spend money you don't have. However, the federal government has done just that.

Each year we borrow money to pay for almost a quarter of our budget. We have not only failed to start paying back this debt but we also have continued to borrow. I'm sure many Americans would benefit from government health care, but we can't always get what we want and worry about paying for it later. The interest on this debt alone is our third largest budget item. It's time for a responsible government. Yes, it will be a sacrifice, but the growth of this debt has guaranteed fiscal crisis for our generation. It's up to us to ensure that it goes no further.

I agree that there are government programs that could be cut to pay for health care, but these cuts are not enough. People criticize foreign aid, which makes up less than one percent of the budget, and most of it is in the form of loans that are repaid with

interest. Yet even this small amount should go toward fighting government bankruptcy. We do not have the resources to establish a national health care bureaucracy. An employer-based health plan saves government expense, but at what cost? American and foreign-owned corporations pay an average of 11 percent of their payroll in health care benefits. Average is the key word. Strong companies pay more than struggling companies, which pay much less, if any. Implementing "Play or Pay" would be the same as taxing these companies an additional nine percent of their payroll, regardless of their financial status. I don't think American business can take on that burden until the economy improves. As far as the plan of increasing worker productivity through improved morale, I really think that's a stretch.

The present is no time to act recklessly. Yes, we do have a problem. We need the strength to take on the medical and insurance interests and break their chokehold on rising costs, but we must also think ahead. Short-sighted reflex spending must stop. We must stop borrowing and bring our debt under control. With the Cold War over, we have the opportunity to cut spending, not just re-allocate it. Universal health care is a good idea; its time will come when we can afford it.

Chris Heagarty is a senior majoring in political communication.

Comprehensive health plan is needed

Despite Chris Heagarty's eloquent argument for a status quo in our current health care system, I, as well as many others, see the issue quite differently.

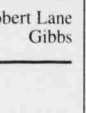
Recent studies suggest that 34 million Americans are without health insurance, and as many as 60 million Americans do not have coverage at some time over a two-year period.

First, Heagarty questions the revenue needed to fund such a grandiose adventure. In his State of the Union address, President Bush admitted that the Cold War is over. With that admission, should not our military expenditures reflect our victory? And by trimming our spending, we could apply such a peace dividend toward the betterment of our society and its citizens.

Second, Heagarty hints that "this is not the time for expansion." Somehow, I can only sense the reaction from the 60 million Americans searching desperately for a way to pay the skyrocketing costs of insurance premiums that, at the existing rate, will almost double by 1997. Coupled by the billions of dollars that leave our country

Robert Lane Gibbs

Opinion Columnist



annually to solve problems in such places as the Middle East and in the former Soviet Union, the government will only continue to enhance the already downtrodden and disillusioned feelings experienced by many Americans.

Third, mentioned within Heagarty's column are arguments against employers financing health care benefits. The "Play or Pay" plan, or the employer-based health care plan, calls for employers to either provide medical benefits to employees and their dependents through private insurance or a public program. If they choose not to do so, employers must contribute nine percent of the payroll to the public program set up by government. In fact, this would

represent a reduction from the existing average of 11 percent of the payroll that employers now contribute to health insurance — a figure expected to rise to nearly one-fifth of the total payroll by 1997. It seems only logical that a worker, knowing his or her family is adequately insured, would become more productive. This may ultimately increase the overall competitiveness of our country in a global economy and in comparison to other industrialized nations that already provide universal health care to their citizens.

There is certainly no better time than the present. We must act quickly and confront a fundamental problem facing a large percentage of our population. A move toward a comprehensive and universal health care plan would begin to provide the necessary medical coverage needed by everyone.

Robert Lane Gibbs is a senior majoring in political science.

Help ailing economy by buying American goods

Well, Repass, as far as columnists go, you certainly seem rather narrow-minded. But you're no less aware than the average American. We must support and respect our own businesses. At the same time, we should pressure corporations to continue increasing quality. How long will it be before you are forced to learn Japanese in order to survive here in the United States? How many of our nation's top-10 banks does Japan now control? Five — including the top three. What other American institutions are the Japanese buying out? — MGM, 7-11, our universities and the list goes on. How much longer will we continue to support their economy while they do nothing for ours?

You stated that our patriotism "does not stretch to stupidity," but I feel compelled to take issue with this point. For example, let's put 10,000 Americans out of work and then give them an unemployment check each month. Well, the more we buy Japanese products, the more we increase unemployment in our country. The more checks our government issues, the higher the taxes are for those who are still working, which is an ever-decreasing number, and thereby increasing the welfare burden on them. Have you any idea what you can buy with one of those checks? Well, you can forget about the extras.

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Furthermore, if we are spending less, then we're losing even more jobs. Can't you see how this downward spiral could continue? If we buy American, then Americans will work, spend and create jobs, and we might even see a tax decrease.

Come on Repass, be an American and buy American! Oh, by the way, have you figured out how many yen your dollar is worth?

TRÉ SCOTT
Junior, Biology

Roe vs. Wade turns women against children

After reviewing FBI data, USA Today concluded that infants 1 year and younger "represent the only age group in which killings doubled during the 17-year period." Predictions are for the worse.

The numbers climbed from 131 in 1973 to 264 in 1990. Deaths were attributed to a "growth in single-parent households, heavy drug addiction by parents and heightened inner-city violence."

True. These may be some attributing factors. But the one unlisted and most important reason for the escalation of deaths among infants or infanticide is the

legalization of abortion.

Roe vs. Wade, which arose out of pure unconstitutionality, has turned women against their babies and child bearing in general.

Aborting unborn children has desensitized the public's perception of what life is and its high value. According to pro-abortion groups, life is viewed as a privilege and a strike of luck. If deformities, poverty or unwantedness are forecasts in an unborn child's future, extermination may be the baby's unfulfilled punishment.

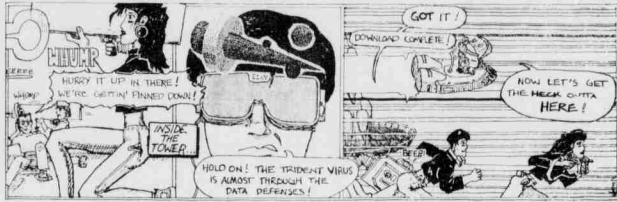
Abortion is a play, whether they realize it or not, to eliminate the poor, the minorities, the handicapped and to transform the population into a breeding system.

Margaret Sanger, founder of Planned Parenthood, mother of contraceptives, was a known racist and socialist. Sanger was an adamant fan of Malthus's theory of population control, which stressed the advantages of eliminating the poor and demanding the government to enact a law forcing couples to obtain permits of parenthood before conceiving a child.

The Chinese Mainland laws are an example of this theory in action. Hopefully, the Supreme Court, which has no power listed in the Constitution to make laws, will realize Roe vs. Wade is completely unconstitutional on its face and should be overturned to the furthest extent.

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