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Student Senate allocates funds for campus groups

By Ron Batcho
Staff Writer

After several amendments, the Student Senate approved a \$124,499 budget this past week that included appropriations ranging from \$50,000 for campus clubs to \$600 to paint the Free Expression Tunnel.

The budget also includes salary increases for the student body president, student chief justice, student body comptroller and judicial

branch administrative assistants.

The SBP's salary is \$2,400, up \$200 from last year. The student chief justice's salary is \$2,200, compared to \$2,000 last year. The salary of the student body

comptroller was increased \$300 to \$1,500. These changes were made by request of the people who held those positions last year.

The Senate secretary's salary was decreased \$100 in the proposed budget, but the Senate voted to restore it to its former level.

Increases were made in the amount of dues to be paid to the UNC Association of Student Governments because the association increased those dues. More money was allocated for club sports

and for Feed Raleigh, the Student Government's annual food-donation drive.

Chris Jones, the newly elected SBP, announced that at the last Chancellor's Liaison Meeting, those present were in favor of doing something about academic integrity. An honor code was one option discussed, Jones said.

Other allocations included funds for various legislative and administrative branch projects and for an elections guide in Technician next

spring. Money was also allocated for the Senate Emerging Issues Forum, which provides an opportunity for people to give their opinions on issues relevant to the university.

"The caliber of old and new senators is good," said Senate president Lamb at the meeting. He also added that he feels this year's Senate will be "a good group to work with."

Student



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Officers to speak on safety

By Mark Tosczak
Staff Writer

Campus thefts tend to increase when students are moving in and out of their rooms, so Public Safety officers will offer some safety tips today on the Brickyard between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Officers from the bike unit, the mounted patrol and the regular patrol will be available to talk to students about how campus security works, said Cpl. Larry Ellis, the Public Safety crime prevention officer.

Ellis said he hopes students will take the opportunity to talk to the officers.

He also said that the key to preventing crime is to use common sense.

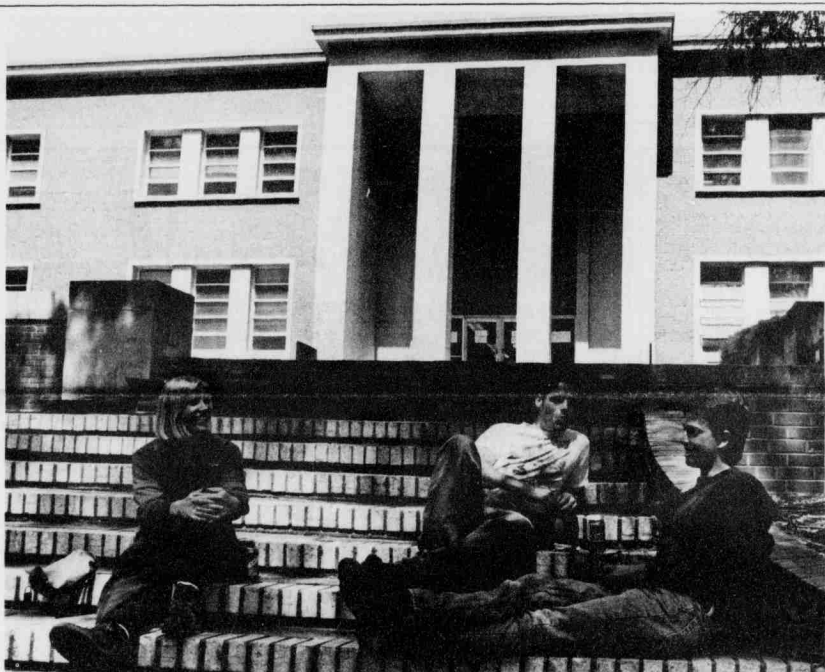
"If you're going to move, move out the day you're leaving," he said. "If you do have to leave them [your possessions] overnight, make sure you have a trunk that you can lock them up in."

Locks are the simplest way to prevent theft, Ellis added.

"When you do have to make several trips to a vehicle, make sure you lock your car and your room up. Sometimes they [students] will leave their items laying out there, and you don't want them to do that," he said. "What you're trying to do is secure all your valuables at both points."

Students can also help by reporting suspicious individuals to Public Safety.

"If you notice a stranger, call Public Safety," Ellis said.



Ann Kenyon/Staff

Library time

Three graduate students in landscape architecture spent some time at the library Tuesday. (L to R) Susan Gular, Brad Romaker and Michael Mazanek don't seem too concerned about final exams next week. Perhaps they were outside because the library was too jam-packed full of students. Or maybe they were just taking a study break and enjoying the spring weather.

Graduating seniors face uncertain job prospects

By Jonathan Minton
Staff Writer

About 2,650 students will receive their degrees at Spring Commencement May 9 at Carter-Finley Stadium, but many won't have jobs waiting for them May 10.

Students are entering a very competitive job market. Some students are lucky enough to have jobs waiting for them after graduation, but the future is less certain for others.

"I'm lucky to have a job waiting for me," said Jeff Gupion, a senior in turfgrass management. "A lot of people I know can't find one."

A faltering economy has created higher

unemployment than there was a few years ago, and the competition for the jobs that are available is intense.

"In general, the job market is very competitive," said Walter B. Jones, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center. "There are more students this year at graduation who haven't found jobs. They'll have to take jobs outside their fields or jobs they're overqualified for."

According to Jones, the number of jobs available has been steadily declining over the past several years.

"Campus job interviews are down 22 percent from last spring, and last spring was down 15 percent from the previous spring,"

Jones said. "If you look at those figures, I think it's a good indication that jobs are becoming increasingly harder to find."

Not all graduates are having difficulty finding jobs. Certain fields seem to be doing well in spite of the economy.

"Pulp and paper students in chemical engineering are doing very well in the job market," Jones said. "Almost all of them are finding jobs. They're in big demand right now."

The uncertainty over employment has caused a scare among some students who are fearful that after graduation they will not be able to find a job.

"After five years of college, I am scared to death I won't find a job," said Brian

Whitesell, a senior in mechanical engineering.

But graduate school is providing a sense of security for some students.

"I'm planning on getting a Ph.D. and teaching, so I'm not really worried about the economy," said Sheila Smith, a senior in organic chemistry. "But I think graduate school definitely gives a competitive edge over others."

"Other schools similar to N.C. State are showing similar results," said Jones. "We aren't alone. The economy has hurt a lot of other schools."

Ticket policy amended

By Ron Batcho
Staff Writer

Would-be campers will have to endure two fewer cold nights this fall for football tickets. The Student Senate has ruled that Wolfpack games with Appalachian State University and Texas Tech University will be camp-out free.

But more campers will have to be on duty at two critical points during camp-out for the remaining four home games. Those campers seeking tickets will have to have more representatives of their respective groups to be registered in line and to pick up tickets at the box office.

Last year's policy required only one representative for every six tickets desired, but this year's policy states that a one-to-four student-to-tickets ratio will be in effect.

The Senate also passed a resolution that left the decision concerning East Carolina University and N.C. State University playing each other in football up to the respective schools. It was decided that the N.C. Legislature shouldn't make the decision.

Co-rec flag football got a warm salute from the Senate for winning its second national championship.

Expo set for today

By Denise Parks
Staff Writer

Win a prize or two, get some free stuff, learn your cholesterol level and "Take a Walk on the Well Side." The Center for Health Directions is holding its second annual Wellness Expo on the Brickyard from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

"The purpose of the expo is to promote healthy lifestyles among the students, staff and faculty of N.C. State University," said Jodi Hranica, a senior who works at the center.

This year's expo theme is "Take a Walk on the Well Side." Campus and community organizations will provide displays for the health awareness day.

"Everybody that is contributing makes a contribution to wellness in one way or another. Student organizations that are participating — such as the NCSU intramural sports — put a high value on a wellness lifestyle," said Linda Attarian of the center.

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God speaks to columnist in shower, tells him to give up his column

God spoke to me this morning.

Yes, I'm lying. But let's pretend it actually happened. While we're at it, let's pretend that I was taking a shower, and at the time God spoke to me. I was making weird pictures on the bathtub wall with my shaving cream.

"Chris," God would have said in a high-pitched Tinkerbell voice, "I've been breathing helium today, and I've had quite a few drinks as well, so forgive me if I sound like a drunk chipmunk."

Knowing God's tendencies toward helium and hard liquor, I would have said, "That's all right, God. It happens to the best of us every now and then. Just make sure it doesn't become a habit — helium is a tough one to shake."

"Listen," God would have said, his supra-

Chris Repass



Over the Edge

no getting a touch higher. "I don't need any lectures right now, especially from someone who's drawing questionable pictures of Donald Duck and Minnie Mouse with shaving cream."

"You're the one to talk about not lecturing people," Mr. Ten Commandments. I seem to recall an awfully long book you 'inspired' that's chock full of lecture mate-

rial." "So I do a little bit of lecturing — crucify me for it, why don't you? It's been done before."

"Ha ha, very funny, God. I've already heard that one."

"Not from me, you haven't."

"Yes I have. Don't you remember that night with the two mudwrestlers? Or did you have a few too many highballs? Not to mention all the helium you sucked down."

"Well ..."

"I thought so — your voice was squeaky for an entire week after that. I swore I was never going to take you anywhere if you appeared as the Holy Ghost again."

"OK, OK, enough about me. I wanted to spend a little time talking about you."

Remember, if I wasn't lying about this, I

would still be in the shower. Although by now I'd probably be putting two different shampoos in my hair, trying to pretend I was in a dandruff commercial instead of talking to God. "What do you want to talk about this time? My hair? My beer belly? My inability to effectively express my feelings without the use of a high-speed chain saw?"

"No to all three. I want to talk about your column."

"My column?"

"The thing you're writing right now."

"Oh, that. What about it?"

"Well, it's not just this particular column — it's your column in general, the thing you do on a weekly basis. I think it's about time you gave it up."

"Pardon?"

"Chris, you've had a nice time writing columns for Technician, haven't you?"

"Well ... yes, I have."

"You were an opinion columnist for one year and have been the front-page columnist for the past two years, haven't you?"

"Yes."

"Look at it this way, Chris: You've got one more year left in school — get out while the getting's good."

"Does this mean I'll have to give up the parking space, dressing room, bodyguard, personal masseuse, health benefits, stock options and high salary that go along with the position?"

"You might be able to keep the health

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FYI

April 22, 1992

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

GET READY TO TAKE A WALK ON THE WELL SIDE! The second annual WELLNESS EXPO comes to NCSU today. For more information, call 515-2563.

The NORTH CAROLINA STATE STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (NCSSAA) meets today at 5 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Building to stuff exam survival kits. Pizza and drinks provided. For more information, call Lisa R. Morgan at 832-2028.

The STUDENT WOLFPACK

CLUB invites anyone interested in becoming a member to an organizational meeting at the Stroud Center (on Western Blvd.) today at 7 p.m. For more information, call Stephen Ponder at 515-2112.

The NCSU WOMEN'S RESOURCE COALITION and N.C. National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) PRO-CHOICE RALLY today at 5:30 p.m. on the 200 block of the Fayetteville Street Mall in downtown Raleigh. For more information, call Lisa Kroll at 821-8049.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS TO THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT NEEDED! Applications for executive assistants accepted at the Student Government Office until tomorrow at noon. Applications for standing committee members accepted until Friday at 5 p.m. Applications available in (and must be returned to) Room 307 of the University Student Center Annex. For more information, call 515-

2797.

CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS OR DYSFUNCTIONAL FAMILIES: The NCSU CENTER FOR HEALTH DIRECTIONS invites college faculty, staff and students identified as ACOAs to attend ACOA support meetings at Student Health Service Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Stacey Tayloe or Ajube Joy at 515-2563.

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INFORMATION: LIFELONG EDUCATION STUDENTS registration for fall opens July 5.

N.C. STATE ENGINEER MAGAZINE needs writers, copy editors and business help. Open to all majors. If interested, call Ginny Doss at 828-8553.

NCSU DOT CORRECTION: Zone 'E' parking permit prices for 1992-93 academic year increased from \$138 to \$144.

ATTENTION NCSU EMPLOYEES: If you qualify for exemption from Social Security tax for the 1992-93 academic year (including summer sessions) YOU MUST RENEW YOUR CLAIM BY MAY 29, 1992! Failure to do so may result in non-refundable Social Security tax being withheld from your wages. For more information, please call Chris Morris at 515-2209.

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Weather Outlook

Thursday

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Friday

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Wellness

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Dr. Carol Lekan, a dermatologist, will be available throughout the day to give advice on sunscreen products and hand out free samples. A registered dietitian will provide expogers information on nutrition and diet. The NCSU Student Health Service nursing staff will also be on hand to answer general health questions. In addition to the displays, the expo will offer free stress and fitness assessments, body fat analyses and blood pressure checks. Glucose and cholesterol screenings will also be given for \$5 each.

The Windsurfing Club, the NCSU Dance Company and a clogging class will hold demonstrations. There will also be an open aerobics session at noon for anyone interested.

University Dining and other food sponsors will offer free food samples and spring water. Gift certificates from area restaurants and a free weekend-canoer rental will be given away during the expo.

"All you have to do to register for a door prize is to come to the expo and fill out your name and phone number and put it in the box. You don't have to be present to win," Attarian said.

If rained out today, the expo will be Friday. If it rains Friday, the expo will be moved indoors to the University Student Center.

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benefits until the end of the year, but I wouldn't count on getting anything else."

"Damn."

"Chris, it's easier to leave somewhere when people still like you. Leaving can be very traumatic if people don't like you — just ask my Jesus personality next time I appear as him."

"Good point. The only catch is that I

don't think anyone really liked me in the first place. At least that's what the priest seemed to be saying in that letter last year."

"Don't worry about him, Chris. He's on my shit-list anyway."

"OK, but how do you explain the hate mail I got from my mom?"

"Hmmm ... that's a good question. Maybe you're right, nobody likes you. In which case, I advise you to watch out for people carrying a big cross in your direction."

"You're just paranoid, God — besides, that was nearly 2,000 years ago. Not to make a bad pun or anything, but it sounds

to me as if you're still bearing a cross."

At this point, God would have become very indignant and said, "To quote one of my favorite songs, 'You'd cry too if it happened to you.'"

Of course, God may not have said any of those things if he'd actually talked to me in the shower this morning. He may have said "Nice shaving-cream art" and left it at that.

Or, in his high-pitched helium-induced voice, he might have squeaked out one final song:

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University Dining

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Jazz Butcher cuts pop chops

Bono "Christ" Hewson is jealous of the Jazz Butcher.
The U2 singer is copying the Butcher's wild style and big sunglasses look. Bono attempts to be glib by performing Abba acoustically. But the Butcher is a joyful, swanky rapture on stage. Bono

Joe Corey Party Favors

comes off as pious and pretentious as he sings his righteous lungs out. Bono bugs me.

Bono constantly tries to pass himself off as an intellectual bad boy. But Bono is a mental light weight.

The Butcher — real name Pat Fish — is an Oxford graduate living low and riding high.

Plus Bono is responsible for destroying SST records and the American underground band Negativland with lawsuits over the "U2" single. The Butcher would never do something as disgusting as that to a fellow musical act.

If you don't believe Bono's a envious rip-off artist, go see the Butcher Sunday night at Chapel Hill's Cat's Cradle.

"Condition Blue" is the Jazz Butcher Conspiracy's 10th record since 1982. The songs should go over well on stage with the guitars



Photo courtesy of black park art management

The Connells will headline a four band bill at Hardees Walnut Creek Amphitheater this Saturday afternoon.

riding high.

It's hard to find the Butcher's albums in stores since most record companies have folded. The

Conspiracy is an apt name for the band. "Scandal in Bohemia," the best of the obscure, featured Love and Rockets' bassist David J.

Haskins. Haskins had asked the Butcher to play with the band.

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Several of the last few Conspiracy members have gone on to be with Blue Aeroplanes and Levitation.

The Butcher plays the catchiest pop songs going. His lyrics and licks go beyond "Beatlesque." He's like Robyn Hitchcock without shrouding himself in warped surrealistic afghans. The Butcher's songs eventually make sense.

He often goes beyond the pop vibe and creates spirals of sound, such as "Caroline Wheeler's Birthday Present." The song is a merry tale of how fish decompose when stuck in an elevator. It's based on a guy who bought his girlfriend a birthday present only to break up before the date. The gift was left unwrapped in his room. And that ex-girlfriend was Caroline Wheeler. Now you know the rest of the story.

The new record features a love song about Shirley MacLaine. It'll be a hit 40 years from now when Shirley is reborn as the head of MTV.

Tickets for the show are a measly five bucks and can be bought at Schoolkids Records on Hillsborough Street. Don't settle for Irish impersonators.

Kittens in the Cradle.

It's hard to imagine a rock genius coming from three hours outside Norman, Oklahoma. But where else can one come from?

Tyson Meade had a vision from so far out and turned it into the Chainsaw Kittens. "Flipped Out In Singapore" shows what a little isolation and a couple New York Dolls albums can do to a man.

The band is touring the country and will be purring at Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill Saturday night.

Producer Butch Vig put his mixing talents to work on the Kittens shortly after completing Nirvana's blockbuster "Nevermind." Butch was going to give the band a pop sound until he heard them live, said Tyson in a phone interview from Boston. But afterward the producer wanted to capture their live energy to tape. And after 50 listens, "Singapore" is still a raving success.

A big difference in the Chainsaw Kittens second record is a near complete line-up change. Tyson, described the debut album, "Violent Religion," as a solo record. "Singapore" was a band effort.



Photo courtesy of mammoth records

Blake Babies singer Juliana Hatfield goes solo of sorts with "Hey Babe."

Songs such as "High in High School," "My Friend Delirium" and "Shannon's Fellini Movie" showcase the rapid blitz of Johnny Thunders-like guitars. It's like the raw energy of Jane's Addiction, but, as Tyson admits about the Kittens' sound, "We have no funk."

The lyrics on the record show Tyson as a twisted wordsmith. The best line is printed in the disc booklet. "I feel like a grave digger in a nursery."

Tyson says the line describes "when you see all this innocence around you and feel kind of jaded. And you're about to ruin it for those enjoying."

On the thank you notes in the record, Frank Heath, owner of Cat's Cradle, gets a nod. "He's been pretty swell to us," said Tyson. "Even before we were signed to Mammoth [Records], he gave us a show."

It must be noted that Saturday is also the Earthday show at Hardee's Walnut Creek Amphitheatre. The show features Dillon Fence, Buffalo Tom, Firehose and the party boys of Raleighwood, the Connells. Firehose will be the odds on favorite to steal the show. The question is how much destruction can Mike Watt's bass do on the whining neighborhood when pumped through the mega-system.

Other interesting shows worth goofing off from your studies include The Digital Underground at Cat's Cradle tomorrow night; two-thirds of Blake Babies as Antenna Friday night at Cat's Cradle; Al Stewart "Year of the Cat" 29 - plays at Magellan's April 29. Big Wheel makes a roll at Cat's Cradle May 1.

Plus Johnny Mussack might be

throwing another wing-ding at his place.

Lucky Third

If you're wondering what has happened to the other third of Blake Babies, she's doing fine.

Juliana Hatfield's solo album, "Hey Babe," makes great summer listening. Her carefree voice and spirited guitar makes you forget about the humidity.

The opening song deals with falling in love but not having it returned. It's amazingly called "Everybody Loves Me, But You."

"Get Off Your Knees" features the bass work of Firehose's Mike Watt.

Although Blake Babies haven't split up, Juliana might want to make another solo project whenever she's in the mood.

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The Application deadline for Executive Assistants is April 23 at noon. The deadline for University Committees is April 24 at 5pm. Applications may be picked up from the Student Government Office, Room 307, in the Student Center Annex. The completed forms must be returned to the Student Government Office, Room 307.
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Movement Theatre in Stewart Theatre

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As part of the '91-92 professional performing arts series, Center Stage presents Rajeckas & Intraub Movement Theatre at NCSU's Stewart Theatre tonight at 8 p.m.

The world is a darkly comic mosaic for Rajeckas & Intraub. They piece together finely tuned movement with dialogue, soundtracks and other music to explore themes of power and control. Truth and memory, the physical and the verbal, independence and interdependence exist in a state of inescapable tension that these two turn into double-edged images to create humorous, poignant theatre.

For instance, life is generally difficult enough without being sucked up by a giant vacuum cleaner. Rajeckas & Intraub explore the caprices of household appliances and more of our mechanized world in a piece called "Vortex." Spit by the vacuum back onstage into various scenes and monologues, the duo depicts various characters lost in an out-of-control, somewhat surreal universe.

"Brotherly Love" allows the pair

to reveal the competitive yet caring relationship two brothers have had over the years. Created in collaboration with Jonathan Wolken of Philobolus Dance Theatre, this piece evokes memories of two men's earlier lives.

The work of Rajeckas & Intraub has been presented from PS 122 in New York City to the Edinburgh Fringe Festival. They have twice received Downtown New Territory Awards for Experimental Theatre in New York City.

Their athletics and intelligence creates real theatrical magic. They take physical and verbal partnering to new heights. Rajeckas & Intraub is a visceral performance style that cuts to the emotional core.

For tickets, call the Stewart Theatre Box Office Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. at 815-3104. VISA and Mastercard orders are accepted. General admission is \$11. Discounts are available on general admission tickets to Create-Your-Own Series subscribers, NCSU faculty, staff and students, groups and senior citizens. Special accommodations are available for people with special needs.

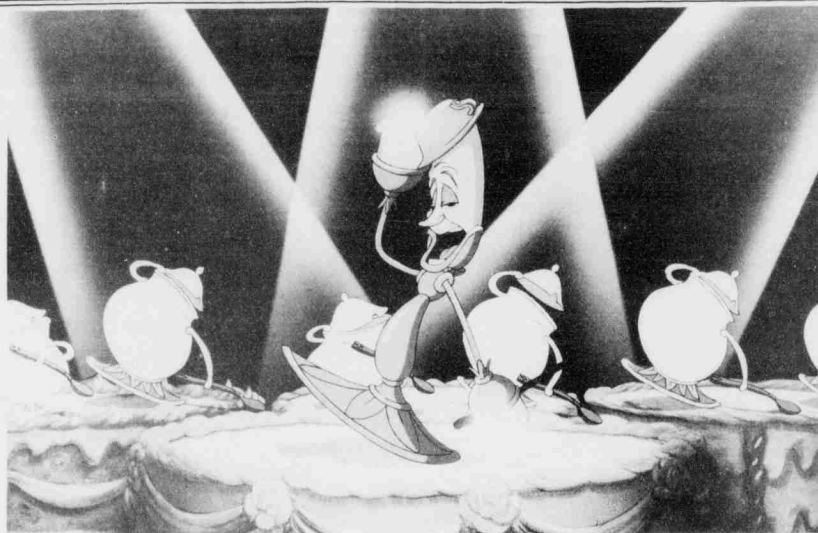


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Editorials

Bill only the first step

The U.S. House of Representatives recently passed the Campaign Spending Limit and Election Reform Act. David Price, the U.S. congressman for the Raleigh area, was among the major supporters of the bill. Price and all the congressmen who voted for the bill should be commended for trying to reform the troubled election process. It is nice to see Congress doing something positive, but voters should be aware that the bill is only the first step; much more needs to be done.

The bill, which must still pass through the Senate and President Bush, would set a voluntary cap on campaign spending at \$600,000. The key word here is "voluntary." But the bill would have an incentive for lawmakers to abide by the \$600,000 cap: It would provide up to \$200,000 in federal matching funds for all contributions less than \$250 as long as the candidate does not exceed the \$600,000 spending limit.

The bill would also set a mandatory \$200,000 limit on total campaign contributions from political action committees (PACs) and a mandatory \$200,000 limit on the sum of contributions over \$250. It would also limit to \$60,000 the amount of a candidate's personal income that can be spent on a campaign.

These limits are designed to create equality of funding for all candidates, encourage candidates to involve average Americans in the funding process and take the emphasis off expensive TV advertisements. But American voters should not be fooled. The bill is just a bandage; it's not a cure. The proposed bill would allow up to \$400,000 in contributions from PACs and large individual contributors; there is no way the average American can compete against that. And that is a shame. Until Congress passes legislation that allows Americans with ideas, vitality and a sincere desire to help — but no money — to compete on even ground with the political big-wigs, it has missed the point.

Date rape must be fought

Date rape is a phenomenon that has existed for years but just recently come into the public spotlight. Now most Americans are aware of the problem exists. By raising public consciousness of the problem, many groups, such as the National Organization for Women, have increased the realization that date rape must be stopped.

However, in most states date rape is very difficult to prosecute, and some district attorney's offices are turning date rape cases away. If the fight against date rape is to continue North Carolina prosecutors must not turn their backs on date rape victims. If prosecutors themselves admit that date rape is unprosecutable, there will be absolutely no way to halt the alarming increase in date rape occurrences.

Granted, North Carolina prosecutors do face a tough task. To prove first-degree forcible rape, the state must show that the act occurred by force and against the victim's will. It must also prove that the alleged perpetrator either used a weapon, inflicted serious personal injury or committed the offense with the help of another person. Normally the circumstances of most date rape cases make proving all of these elements difficult, even though they all may have occurred.

To prove second degree forcible rape, prosecutors only have to prove that the act was by force and against the alleged victim's will. But proving the use of force is difficult. Unless a third party witnesses the crime — which is extremely rare — then force can only be proven by physical evidence of violence. And in the majority of date rape cases there is not such evidence.

But N.C. prosecutors should recognize a criminal act that stands no chance of being prosecuted is not really a criminal act, even if it is against the law. The possibility that those who commit date rape will be prosecuted is necessary if this crime — which is growing increasingly prominent on campuses across the United States — is to stop. Date rape is extremely difficult to prove under the first- and second-degree forcible rape statutes of North Carolina, but it is not impossible.

Prosecutors must not give up.

Quote of the Day

"Never run away from a gun.

Bullets can travel faster than you can.

Besides, if you're going to be hit, you had better get it in the front than in the back.

It looks better."

-Wild Bill Hickock

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Columns

Act now to save Hillsborough bars

All right, this is it. I wanted to close out the year on a positive note, but fate will let me have none of that. No, instead I've got to use my last column as a battle cry to rouse all of you to stand up for a community issue.

Raleigh City Council, P.O. Box 590, Raleigh, N.C. 27602 — I want you to remember that address. That's the address, obviously, of the Raleigh City Council. Unless it hears from you — in large numbers — the already weak entertainment value of Hillsborough Street will cease to exist, and that's the least of the effects.

It seems that "lawn trampling and soil fertilization by incinerated coeds have gone too far," according to local homeowners associations, and the only solution is to limit the number of taverns on Hillsborough Street. The president of one of these groups says, "One beer hall on Hillsborough Street is enough." He and other residents are lobbying hard to pull the bars away from campus and away from their neighborhoods. Some proposals would move the taverns almost 500 feet or further from any residential area. Given the many residential areas within a block of Hillsborough Street, where would Barry's, Mitch's and Bullwinkle's go? And don't dismiss these people as a bunch of loud-but-harmless wackos. Their lobbying efforts helped close the Palapa by denying it beer and wine permits at public hearings. Other new bars could be next.

Saving the bars may not seem to be the most noble of causes. I doubt I could get Sally Struthers or Bono to endorse it, but consider the effects of this policy. There are

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Opinion Columnist

strong reasons to oppose it.

NCSU is a college community — the largest in the state. There is a need for legal social outlets for the students. Even now, with all of the complaints lodged by neighbors, the bar scene in Raleigh is pretty limited. Little diversity and great distances between bars in the area lead students to drive in search of entertainment, sometimes across town and sometimes all the way to Chapel Hill. If I'm ever going to say anything nice about Chapel Hill, this is it. Due to the zoning of Franklin Street, students can walk from dorms and apartments to a clean, well lit area, traveling from tavern to tavern as they please, and walk safely home at the end of the night. Music and other entertainment is also available. Law enforcement and maintenance of public order is easier because the partying is concentrated in easy-to-patrol areas. This is a model environment for college communities.

Leave it to Raleigh, my hometown, to throw sense to the wind to appease some vocal Old Raleigh activists. Instead of promoting taverns within easy walking access to campus, concentrated in an area easier to patrol in search of evil lawn urimators, they want to move the bars even

further from student residences. Has it not occurred to them how students will get to these relocated clubs? Do they really think that college students will walk five miles to get there? Isn't it obvious that they would drive?

There's the rub — you're going to put more people on the road at night. Why is that a problem? Because they're going out to drink, often heavily. People are usually responsible enough to designate a safe driver if they go out in a group, but how many students who drive alone are going to leave their car 10 to 20 miles from home to ride back with a friend? There are those drivers who are at the threshold, not legally drunk, but with impaired judgment think they're okay to drive until they get out onto the highway.

Relocating these bars leads to a greater risk to patrons and innocent drivers. It increases the probability of impaired drivers being on the road for longer periods of time.

As a community, the students of NCSU need to act more responsibly on Hillsborough Street. Let's be reasonable. Funny-smelling lawns are one thing, but putting people's lives in danger is another. I know you have many more things on your mind than community activism but please help fight this proposal. You have the address; write letters, sign petitions, go speak your mind if you want to. It sounds stupid, but when it comes to fighting drunk driving, the life you save may be your own.

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What a year it has been: a look back

Claxton Graham

Opinion Columnist

We saw the great city of Chicago, knocked to its knees by a devastating fire in 1871, come to a standstill again as water flooded abandoned tunnels underneath its heart and soul, the Loop, and threatened its electrical supplies.

William Kennedy Smith was acquitted in one of the most sensationalized rape trials in history. We'll have to wait a while longer to see what fate befalls Robert Kelly Jr., from Edenton date car owner charged with sexually abusing 12 children.

Mike Tyson wasn't so lucky. He's serving time in an Indiana prison.

Justice finally threw the book at John Gotti, who the government finally nailed on charges of murder and racketeering. Leona Helmsley got the book, too. She recently began serving time in a New York facility.

We were stunned when two of the greatest athletes of all time announced they have AIDS. Magic Johnson, the cornerstone of the Los Angeles Lakers dynasty of the 1980s, and Arthur Ashe, the first black man to ever win at Wimbledon, have not walled in self-pity over their impending doom but are now working to spread the message about this modern plague.

We were treated to shades of yesteryear when the U.S. hockey team shocked everyone and skated into the medal round of the Winter Olympics at Albertville, France. We cheered when it won. We held our heads high, despite the tears, after its elimination. Team USA will get its next

shot in two years at Lillehammer, Norway.

The Tomahawk Chop wasn't sharp enough to cleave through the Homer Hanky. The Twins won a heart-rendering seven-game World Series over the Braves, arguably one of the greatest series in the history of modern baseball. The Redskins, though, proved that the Hogs were no bull as they defeated Buffalo for the Super Bowl title.

And yes, there will be a Stanley Cup after all.

Television, too, will be radically changed shortly after our vacation begins. After eight years, Bill Cosby will hang up his stethoscope and become a game-show host. MacGyver, too, will no longer fascinate us with his scientific know-how. The Golden Girls will be switching networks, from NBC to CBS, without straight-lady Bea Arthur to hold them together. The Seavers from Growing Pains and the Night Court crazies will also say adieu, and the drawn-out romance of Who's the Boss? will hopefully be resolved.

And speaking of going, there is a special group of people out there who should be recognized for their hard work and dedication in reaching a noble and significant life goal. To those graduates of the Class of 1992, especially my classmates who arrived in 1987, the first class of NCSU's second century, enjoy this moment in time, savor the fruits of your efforts and get ready to rock and roll, because life is going to be fun. I hope to join you in the real world in December.

And to the rest of you, thank you so much for reading and responding to my columns this year. As long as you keep reading them, I have a reason to write them.

Claxton Graham is a senior majoring in communication.

Students cheer wreck, display immaturity

I have just been embarrassed. As I am writing this letter, cars are being towed from the scene of an accident outside my dorm. What's embarrassing? The fact that my fellow students rushed outside, yelling and screaming with delight, to get a closer look. When I first heard the cheers, I thought that an ACC team had just won a

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basketball game with some incredible last-second play. When this type of excitement is generated by a car crash, I do not feel so proud to be a part of this university.

How could people be so heartless? First, they did not know whether anyone was hurt or killed, and they did not seem to care. Second, they knew for certain that someone would have to pay a large sum of money for

his or her mistake. Third, they knew that everyone involved would go through considerable trouble and stress while having their vehicles repaired.

People, please, let's show some respect and concern for others and their property. The kind of behavior described above is what stereotypes are made of.

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Forum

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Burch, Crisp, Jordan should speak to men

This letter is directed to Colin Burch, Steve Crisp and J. Keith Jordan:

Okay fellows, each of you seems to feel a need to speak to women about their responsibilities to their unborn children.

Well, I have a challenge for you: Why not speak to your own sex about its treatment of women? You've focused on women and our responsibilities to children; how about some attention to your sex's responsibilities to women? Since you seem to know so much about how women should behave, I'm assuming you should have an even greater understanding of responsible male behavior.

How about a column encouraging the male sex to take the initiative on birth control and sexual disease prevention?

Or a column encouraging men to take an equal part in active child-rearing?

Or even better, how about a column condemning sexual harassment and rape?

Best of all, how about several columns on respecting women as fellow human beings?

In short, why not hand out some moral advice to your own sex? Perhaps your energy would be better spent on the attitudes and perceptions your sex has about women.

Maybe then, when we see each other as human beings first and sexes second, with equal respect and rights for both, we can discuss issues such as abortion.

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Sophomore, Multi-Disciplinary Studies

No Baptist creed; individuals decide

In the April 10 issue of Technician, Steve Crisp mentioned that Pullen and Binkley (not Brinkley) Baptist Churches should not call themselves Baptists. He also mentioned that Baptists have a "creed." Crisp, I do not know if you are a Baptist. Furthermore, I do not know how much time you spent researching Baptist history, but apparently you did not research for very long. Allow me to try and set the record straight.

First of all, the term "Baptist" incorporates many different subgroups. Pullen and Binkley happen to belong to the American Baptist and Southern Baptist traditions. One of the hallmarks of all Baptist traditions is the autonomy of the local church. This means that there is no such thing as Baptist doctrine, or as Crisp inaccurately stated, a Baptist "creed." I, as a Baptist, take pride in knowing that no one can tell my local church what it can (or can't) believe and practice. Crisp, I did some research on the subject of a Baptist "creed," and I could find only one instance when a "creed" was even discussed. In 1922, during the Baptist convention, a resolution was being debated to establish a "creed" to conform to other denominations (such as Methodists) who have such a thing. Cornelius Woolf, a New York pastor, arose and stated, "The New Testament is the all sufficient ground of our faith and practice. We need no other statement." With this 18-word speech, the 1922 Baptist convention was adjourned.

I would also like to point out that your argument using 1 Timothy is weak, to say the least. Allow me to quote (from your translation), "Now the overseer (or minister) must be... not a lover of money." Using your own logic (from your article), I can argue that ministers who yield incomes above the poverty level are, in your words "disqualified" from being a minister. I will go out

on a limb and state that the minister of the church you attend (assuming you attend) is probably disqualified according to this criterion.

Pullen and Binkley are indeed Baptist churches. If we Baptists need people to tell members of these churches what to believe, our denomination will be reduced to nothing more than a group of mindless sheep needing an "all-knowing bishop" to make our decisions for us. If you want Baptist doctrine, you will have to examine the mind of each person who claims the denomination as his or her own (1 Peter 2:5).

GLENN E. OLIVER JR.
Senior, Science Education and Physics

DOT should listen to student concerns

My concern is no big news to the students or parking control at N.C. State University. My concern: Parking. Yes, parking on and around campus remains an ongoing problem for those of us who drive to school daily.

For the last four years, I have commuted to campus and have yet to find parking on or around campus an easy task. With so many students driving to campus, parking spaces have become a precious kind

of shrine that everyone religiously looks for. The problem with parking is that there are too many cars and too few spaces. Now, even parking control officers can figure this one out. Let's see, do we need to limit the number of cars or create more space in which to park? Fewer cars? Not. Available space? One would think not, the way our officials have ignored our endless cries for better parking conditions. First, I suggest that our school make plans to build additional spaces through parking decks and the like, preferably near North Hall. Finally, I suggest that more students with my concerns write to the fine people at the Department of Transportation, and maybe they will listen. The longer student concerns are ignored, the more invaluable students feel as part of this university. After all, NCSU would not exist if it were not for its valuable students.

D. Harrison Peebles III
Senior, Communication

Bush rises above attacks by media

The press has recently referred to how low President Bush has fallen in the polls. I believe the real story is just the opposite — how amazingly high his ratings have remained under the onslaught of the

leftist media.

Bush's magnificent and remarkable accomplishments in creating the coalition that defeated evil in the Mideast was the embodiment of everything that liberals — from Wilson to Stevenson to Mondale, had ever dreamed of. Combine this with the unparalleled military victory that drew obvious comparisons (the Democrats had a war — Vietnam; the Republicans had a war — Persian Gulf), and the leftists knew they were in trouble. In fact, the entire leftist/elitist/democrat establishment was on the verge of extinction; Bush had to go.

Their envy and need to cover up foolish pre-war congressional and media statements led them to the seditious treachery witnessed over the last nine months (SCUD: Seriously Confused Uniformed Democrats). They hijacked our press and began a withering and relentless attack on the presidency. Pariahs such as Fonda, Gartner, Tisch and Moyers used every cunning, derelict and devious tool available to turn an altruistic American accomplishment into something less. Noble became malicious, magnanimous became malignant. To refer to the propagandists at CBS, NBC and CNN as newscasters is a perversion of mockery.

All Americans should be alarmed

and offended. Our once-free press has been snatched by a small, evil gang with a powerful determination to grab control of our republic. Thomas Jefferson forewarned us about such malcontents. They lost in the USSR and Eastern Europe, but their conspiracy is winning here.

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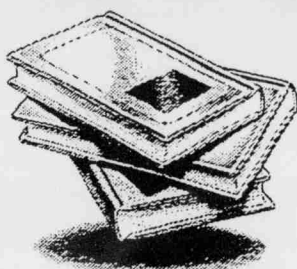
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ACC ROUNDUP

State's Mapp going to Olympic Trials

Eight current ACC women basketball players have been invited to participate in the 1992 USA Olympic Women's Basketball Trials. Dawn Staley of Virginia, the 1992 player of the year, heads the list of 56 current and former college players chosen for the tryouts that will begin May 28 in Colorado Springs, Colo. Rhonda Mapp of N.C. State, Joyce Pierce of Georgia Tech, Heather and Heidi Burge and Tammi Reiss of Virginia, Malissa Boles of Maryland and Cherone Wells of Clemson round out the list. The 12-member Olympic roster will be announced June 12.

Blue Devils, Pirates to play future dates

Duke and East Carolina have announced two more football games in their new series. The two teams will play this season Oct. 10 in Durham, and the additional games are slated for Sept. 10, 1994 in Durham and Sept. 11, 1999 in Greenville. The agreement marks ECU's first home-and-home series with another Division I-A school from North Carolina since a game with Wake Forest in 1963.

Carolina and Duke capture ACC titles

Sunday, UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke won the men's and women's ACC tennis tournaments, respectively. The Tar Heels defeated Duke 5-0 to capture the men's title behind Bryan Jones and Joe Frierson. The pair edged Duke's David Hall and Chris Pressley 6-4, 7-6 (7-3) in the deciding match at No. 2 doubles. The Heels are ranked seventh in the nation and finish the season 24-4. The Lady Blue Devils destroyed Wake Forest 6-0 to win their fifth consecutive title. The Devils have a 21-3 mark and are ranked fourth nationally.

Laettner cleared of alleged violations

The Duke men's basketball program and Christian Laettner have been cleared by the NCAA for possible violations that could have tainted Duke's national championship. Laettner was suspected of signing a contract with GQ magazine to compile a diary of the 1991-92 season that could possibly be published in the future. Duke and NCAA officials said that Laettner signed no such contract but did agree to keep a diary. His actions were deemed legal because publication nor payment were guaranteed.

Virginia to release report on findings

The University of Virginia is currently investigating its Virginia Student Aid Foundation. The investigation includes loans to athletes, allegations involving a booster group and money offered to coaches. The executive director of the NCAA, Dick Schultz, was the Virginia athletic director during the time of the alleged violations. The university is expected to release a report tomorrow on the investigation.

Future conference stars play in classic

The West defeated the East 100-85 in the McDonald's All-American High School Basketball Game Sunday, but the game also showcased the talents of a few future Atlantic Coast Conference stars. Chris Collins from Northbrook, Ill., who plans to attend Duke, scored five points for the West. Serge Zwicker from the Netherlands plans to attend UNC-Chapel Hill and scored eight points in a losing cause. Marice Moore from Mouth of Wilson, Va., and Duane Simpkins of Hyattsville, Md. also saw action. The seniors have signed with Georgia Tech and Maryland, respectively.

From staff reports

Wolfpack reeling after 9-5 loss to VCU

By Steve Moats
Staff Writer

This is the tale of two seasons. It was the best of times. It was the worst of times. It was a season of unbridled enthusiasm, great expectations and tremendous success. It was a season of uncharacteristic mistakes, slumping hitting and chronic losing.

This is the tale of Wolfpack baseball this season to date. Another loss, this time at Virginia Commonwealth University, dropped the Pack to 22nd in the polls with a 36-13 record.

Consider, however, that State was 29-6 April 1. In the next 20 days, the Pack dropped six of its last 14

games, including two to VCU, two to Clemson and one each to Radford, Virginia and Duke. These games included three losses at home, which is next to unheard of from a top-ranked team. Indeed, the only ranked team among those that beat State was Clemson.

The Pack began the season with a record 12-game winning streak. Later in the season, State won 12 of 13 games. At times, this team can play excellent baseball — a three-game sweep of sixth-ranked Georgia Tech for example.

Lately, though, State has struggled. It has lost games it had chances at winning and has barely won games against less-talented teams. Indeed, many of the maneu-

vers that Coach Ray Tanner has made have backfired. Days when the pitching has been good, the hitting has not been good enough; and days when the hitting has been good, the pitching has not been. The exact opposite was true earlier in the season when the Pack was playing excellent baseball.

The last game, a 9-5 loss Monday at VCU, was a perfect example of this phenomenon. State had nine hits, including four doubles and Paul Borawski's 11th home run, to VCU's seven hits, all singles.

Yet State could not get the timely hit, leaving seven men on base including one instance in which the bases were loaded with only one out. On the other hand, the Rams

were able to manufacture runs. State pitchers issued seven walks and hit three more VCU batters to provide ample scoring opportunities for the Rams.

Starter Rob Steinert failed to last through the second inning, giving up three runs and getting his second loss against three wins. The Pack used six pitchers: Steinert, David Allen, Mark Bogle, Matt Donahue, Jamie Wolkosky and Stacy Betts, all of whom allowed at least one baserunner.

With the streak of teams from Virginia behind it, the Wolfpack will travel to Chapel Hill to tangle with the Tar Heels this week in the final ACC series before the tournament.

Carolina has struggled throughout the season, accumulating a 24-19 overall record and a seventh-place, 8-13 ACC record as of yesterday.

The Tar Heels will be playing at home, which is a tremendous advantage to any team. Also, needless to say, any State-Carolina match-up in any sport will bring out the best in both teams.

Carolina has a respectable .286 team batting average. Chris Cox leads the Heels with a .316 average, 13 home runs and 33 RBI. Keith Grunewald carries a hefty .362 average, and Donnie Leshnow maintains a .325 average with both

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Senior Susan Saunders played her last match for the Wolfpack in the ACC Tournament in Charlotte.

Women's tennis eliminated in ACC

By Scott Joyner
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's tennis team wrapped up its 1992 season with a first-round loss to Wake Forest in the ACC Tournament. The Pack finished an up-and-down season at 8-13 and 2-6 in the ACC.

"This has been an exciting year for our team," said head coach Kelly Key, finishing her third season with the Pack. "Everybody that played for us this year really contributed. I felt like everybody gave it all they had."

State will lose four outstanding seniors from the 1992 squad. The Pack was led by the steady play of No. 1 singles player Jenny Sell. Sell recorded a 16-4 mark on the year, and when the Pack struggled as a team in mid-season, Sell virtually carried State with her determination.

"Our seniors were great leaders for us this year," Key said. "Certainly Jenny [Sell] provided a spark for us, but Susan Saunders, Stephanie Donahue and Kim Campbell all provided great leadership. We will miss them in the fall, but I'm excited about the future."

The Pack showed great improvement in singles play this season. However, the doubles combinations struggled to get wins.

"We've got some improving to do

in our doubles play, but it was great to get three and four wins in singles play in some of our matches," Key said.

Freshman Margie Zimmer went 8-13 overall, 8-9 at No. 3 singles. Zimmer teamed with Sell at No. 1 doubles to post a 6-8 record.

Freshman Margaret Kenny went 8-9 at No. 5 singles in her initial season. The Pack saw steady play from Saunders, who finished 6-11 on the season playing No. 3 singles and 1-3 at No. 2. Donahue went 7-11 at No. 6 singles, providing leadership for the young Pack. State's No. 4 seed, junior Michelle Parks, finished 8-13 with several tough matches under her belt heading into next season. Sophomore Ashley Risk went 1-5 on the season with limited action.

Against Wake Forest in Charlotte, the Pack got its one win from Sell at No. 1 singles. Sell avenged one of four losses on the season with a 4-6, 6-4, 2-0 retired win over Wake's Celine Menain.

Zimmer was defeated by Dana Evans, ranked No. 72 nationally, 6-2, 6-4. Saunders lost to Liz Barker 6-0, 6-2 at No. 3. No. 4 Parks fell to Diane McKen 6-0, 6-1. Kenny lost to Tracy Zawacki at No. 5 6-2, 6-3. Donahue fell to Celin Tournant of Wake Forest 6-0, 6-2 at No. 6 singles.

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Sell finishes as a leader for Key

No. 1 bows out in ACC

By Scott Joyner
Staff Writer

N.C. State women's tennis player Jenny Sell doesn't lack confidence or the desire to play. In fact, Sell has been a shining star for the young Wolfpack program all four years she has been at State.

Arguably the best women's tennis player ever to come to N.C. State, Sell has earned all-ACC honors on a team that has struggled for recognition. In 1992, Sell has posted a 15-4 record on the 8-12 Pack squad.

"Jenny Sell has played just super all year," Wolfpack coach Kelly Key said. "She and the other seniors have meant so much to our program."

Sell is a real motivator on the court. When she's not yelling at herself to "pick it up," she encourages her teammates to never give up and to "keep with it."

"When I'm on the court," Sell said, "I feel that there is nobody I cannot beat. There is so much in a college match. I want to win not only for myself, but for my coach, my team, my school."

"We have huge wins and huge losses in college, and anything can happen. I like the cliff-hanger matches. I love a challenge. You know the three-set ones, not 6-1, 6-1."

It's good that Sell thrives on challenges and motivation, because 10 of her 19 matches this season have gone to three sets. And she has dropped only two of them.

"I want to see how far and to what level I can take my game," Sell explained. "As a team, we struggled a little the first two years I was here, and in the last two, we've taken off. I try to tell

the team to have confidence that we can compete with anybody."

Sell was highly recruited when she came out of Moorestown High School in Moorestown, N.J.

"I decided to come to State over Clemson," Sell said. "State asked me what I wanted. They didn't try to sell me anything. The atmosphere and the people interested me. I just wanted to make an immediate impact."

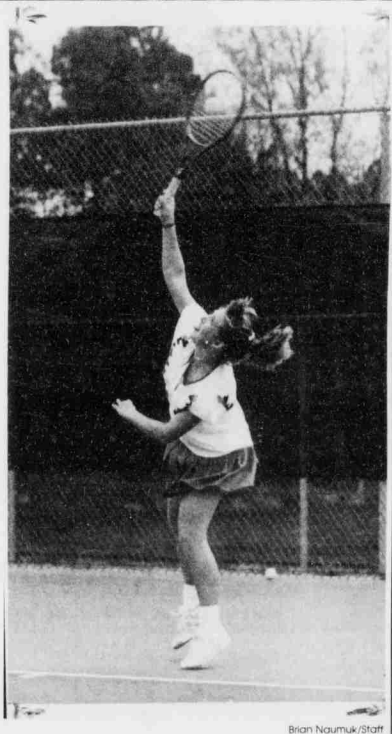
An impact is exactly what Sell made, going 14-9 as a freshman playing No. 2 singles for the Pack. As a sophomore, Sell earned all-ACC honors, posting a 14-11 mark at No. 1 singles. Last season, Sell became the first Wolfpack women's player to be nationally ranked and finished the season with a 15-8 record playing both No. 1 and No. 2 singles.

This season, with Beth Schaeffer injured, Sell has played No. 1 singles and has carried the Pack.

"We have a young team," Sell said. "Margie Zimmer and Margaret Kenny are better than any other freshmen we've had. I see a lot of myself in them. I've tried to set some standards that hopefully they can follow."

"This year's team has definitely been my favorite. I've been through a lot with Susan Saunders and Stephanie Donahue the last four years. We all support each other and respect each other's goals. I feel our team will be close for a very long time and will always support Wolfpack tennis."

Sell will show her support for the Pack immediately as she plans to help Key in the fall as an assistant coach. She plans to graduate in December with a degree in communication.



Jenny Sell posted a 15-4 15-4 record for the Lady Pack this season. Next year, she will join coach Kelly Key as an assistant.

"This summer, I'm going home to New Jersey, and I'll travel and play some money tournaments. Then I'll come back and finish up at State. I'd like to get a feel for coaching."

"I just hope next year's girls will be as ready for me as I will be for them. Next year's team is going to be one of the best ones this school has ever had."

Kornegay highlights AAU game

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State men's basketball signees will get some experience playing together Saturday at the Raleigh Civic and Convention Center.

Charles Kornegay, Todd Fuller and Marcus Wilson will be the incoming freshmen on the Wolfpack team next season, and all three will be in action for the Great Raleigh Roundball Challenge, an Amateur Athletics Union exhibition game.

The Charlotte Royals, a Charlotte-based AAU team, boast a line-up of the 6-foot-10 Fuller and the 6-foot-8 Wilson. Fuller and Wilson are from Charlotte Christian Academy and Monroe High School, respectively.

The Royals will take on the Triangle Titans led by Parade all-American Kornegay. Kornegay, a 6-foot-9 senior at Southern Wayne High School in Dudley, was named to the 10-player Greensboro News & Record all-state team along with the Pack's other two recruits.

"This game will give local fans a sneak preview of N.C. State's freshmen recruits," event director Mike Palmer said. "It will be an exciting game with many of the Triangle's top high school players."

Kornegay will also receive some help from three other top players in the state, Jonathan Clifton of Northern Wayne, Larry Johnson of Durham Hillside and Phillip Powe of Raleigh Broughton will also suit up for the Titans.

Post-high school experience will not be anything new for Kornegay and Fuller. Kornegay participated in the McDonald's Capital Classic in Landover, Md., earlier this month. He also plans to play in the North Carolina East-West Game in Greensboro this summer.

Fuller, who played under former Tar Heel great Bobby Jones, played in the Mecklenburg County All-Star Game and the McDonald's Capital Classic earlier this month.

Fuller led Charlotte Christian to the North Carolina Independent High School Championship this season. He scored 16 of his team's last 17 points and pulled down 15 rebounds in a 47-45 win over Winston-Salem's Bishop McGuinness in the title game.

The Roundball Challenge will be part of the Great Raleigh Festival that begins tomorrow. Tickets for the contest are \$5 in advance and \$6 the day of the game.

Pack women's soccer program signs six recruits

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

Since initiating the N.C. State women's soccer program in 1984, head coach Larry Gross has built the Wolfpack into a bona fide national power.

His squads have reached the final eight of the NCAA tournament the last seven seasons, the final four twice and played in the NCAA championship game. But despite all the success, one rather large obstacle has kept the Pack from capturing that elusive national title — the six-time defending national champion UNC-Chapel Hill Tar Heels.

UNC has eliminated State from the last four NCAA tournaments, and the Pack, despite some great efforts, has failed to defeat the Tar Heels in 18 meetings. The consistent difference, according to Gross, has been team speed. The Tar Heels have had too much and nobody else, including State, has been able to compete.

Now that may be starting to change.

After a frenzied and intense effort to replace six starters from the 1991 squad, Gross has landed what he considers to be State's best recruiting class ever — possibly the best in the nation this year. The six-member group features international and national experience, good technical skills and most important, excellent speed.

"The thing that is really impressive to me about this class is not just their athleticism, but they fit our positional needs," Gross said. "We could have recruited some strikers, but our needs were for speed and defense, and that's what we recruited."

The cornerstone of the Pack's recruiting class is Catherine Zaborowski, a defender from Vollen, Norway. Zaborowski started at defender for the Norwegian National Team in the first official women's World Cup last year in China and helped lead the Norwegians to a second-place finish behind the United States. A sophomore transfer from Oslo University, Zaborowski will be renewing her rivalry with UNC coach Anson Dorrance and key players Mia Hamm and Kristine Lilly, who were members of the U.S. team. Gross expects Zaborowski to step into the sweeper spot vacated by 1991 all-ACC pick Mary Pitera.

"She's 20 years old and her international experience should allow her to make an immediate contribution at a very high level," Gross said. "She adds a lot in terms of game experience."

While Zaborowski will be adding savvy and technical skill to the Pack program, State's freshman recruits will elevate the squad's overall athleticism. Leading the influx of speed and quickness will be two-sport recruit Thori Staples. Staples, a three-time all-county defender from Joppatowne, Md., won the National AAU Junior Olympic heptathlon gold medal last summer and will attend State on a joint soccer-track scholarship. Gross said that Staples will likely be used as a wing defender next season.

"She adds speed, size, strength — she's probably the best athlete we've ever had here," Gross said. "She's has some work to

do on her technical skill and, being a freshman, she's going to make some mistakes, but we feel that she has the ability, with her athleticism, to cover up for a lot of errors."

In the midfield, Christa Camarillo and Shawna Verano will add versatility and skill to the Pack line-up next year. Camarillo, a New Orleans native, participated in the Louisiana Olympic Development program in 1990 and also led her club teams to six consecutive state titles. Verano, a first-team all-state selection from Middleburg, Va., is a two-time national-pool participant and was invited to attend the national camp at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs last summer. Gross expects Camarillo and Verano to contribute as defensive midfielders next year.

"They are both very skilled offensive players, but we will probably have them playing a more defensive role next year," Gross said. "One or both of them may even see time at stopper. They both have very good speed and excellent skills and should be able to attack and defend effectively."

Rounding out the Pack's recruiting class are Michelle Harris, a four-time all-state defender from Winter Park, Fla., and Kim Murphy, an all-county midfielder from Potomac, Md. Harris played on a regional select team in 1990 and 1991 and was a national team pool player in 1990. Murphy plays on the powerful Columbia Crusaders club team with fellow recruit Staples and current State player Betsy Anderson.

"Michelle Harris is a strong, very aggressive defender," Gross said. "She also can be used as an offensive weapon because she possesses a very long throw-in. She can throw-in 40 to 45 yards on the fly, which will allow us perhaps to send Thori flying into the box at the opposing goalkeeper and create havoc."

"Kim Murphy is a very good offensive player who may be a year away physically. She has good feet and a good chance of developing into a fine player."

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gies.
"Overall, I'm very excited about next season," said Key. "We've got two terrific freshmen coming in. I really expect good things. Jenny Sell will be back in the fall to help coach. She will provide a lot with her knowledge of the game and will be very positive for

the freshman."

State will try to replace the loss of the four seniors with two top recruits. Chastity Chandler of Louisville, Ky., comes in as the number-one player in her state. Jenny Johnson of Florida will join the Pack in the fall as one of the top-10 players from the Sunshine State.

The Wolfpack will also add the services of 1991's most valuable player sophomore Beth Schaefer. Schaefer has been recovering from shoulder surgery all season and is now starting to hit again.

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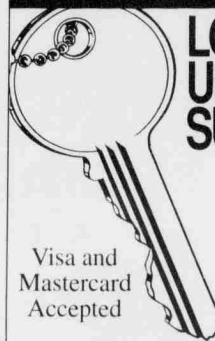
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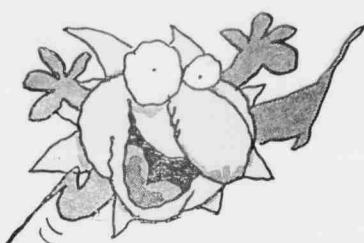
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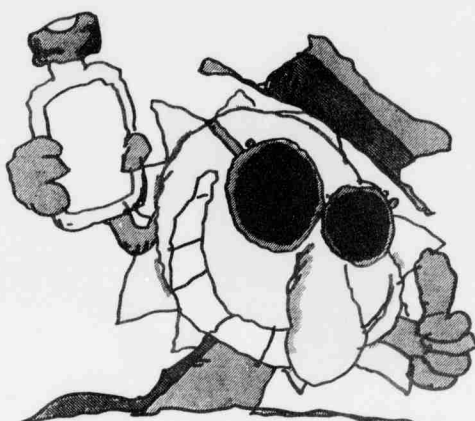
Protect your skin for more fun in the sun

By Sheri Helms

Ah, spring... it ushers in thoughts of warm, sunny days, sunny days that will bring enough sunshine to give us that golden-bronze tan of health. But is that tan very healthy? According to the American Cancer Society, over 600,000 new cases of skin cancer are reported each year and 90 percent of all skin cancers appear on parts of the body we don't usually cover with clothing such as the face, tips of ears and the hands. One of the leading risk factors to skin cancer is excessive exposure to the sun. So, before you rush out into the sun take some time to learn how to protect your skin.

The sun rays that cause your skin to tan are ultraviolet A and B rays. When these rays reach your body they trigger a pigment in your skin called melanin. The melanin absorbs the rays and as your body comes in contact with more sunlight, the melanin rises to the skin's surface creating a tanned effect. The melanin is actually trying to defend your skin from the harmful effects of the sun's radiation: sunburns, cataracts, premature aging of the skin and skin cancers, just to name a few.

Some people have more melanin in their skin than others. The fairer your skin, the less melanin you have, which means the less natural protection you have against UV rays and the higher risk of skin cancer. Although it is common for us to think that only fair-skinned people need to use sunscreen, even those with a darker complexion can benefit from sunscreen. For example, the depletion of the ozone layer (a layer in the atmosphere that filters out much of the sun's radiation) will allow more UV rays to hit the earth, and you, in more intense concentrations. The E.P.A. estimates that for every one percent depletion of the ozone layer there will be a five percent



increase in skin cancer rates. The loss of the ozone layer decreases the amount of time you are able to spend in the sun safely, unless you use a sunscreen.

Sunscreen acts like melanin, absorbing the UV rays, and giving you more protection from the sun. Choose a sunscreen based on your complexion. If you have a fair complexion, use a sunscreen with a SPF (sun protection factor) number of 8 to 15, or higher. If

your complexion is darker use a sunscreen with a lower SPF number, 2 to 6. SPF numbers tell how much added protection the sunscreen gives. For example, if you can only stay in the sun a half hour before you burn, a sunscreen with an SPF of 6 will let you stay in the sun for three hours without burning (six times as long as usual). As your tan becomes darker you can use a lower SPF sunscreen. It is best to apply the sunscreen 1/2 hour to

A Guide To Sun Protection

Very Fair	never tans	SPF 15+ - 50
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one hour before sunbathing so it can be absorbed and won't be easily washed away if you perspire. And don't let the clouds fool you! Although clouds filter out much of the sun's light and heat, clouds let up to 80 percent of the UV radiation through.

So, take the initiative this spring to start a healthy habit, and a healthy tan — USE SUNSCREEN. You'll thank yourself.

Fake bakes: Are they safe and healthy?

By Rob Lindsey

As summer approaches, many of us will venture off to our favorite athletic clubs or tanning salons to build that base tan we think we need. I wonder, are they really worth it? Recent studies by the FDA and numerous epidemiologists have found that many tanning beds cause premature aging of the skin, skin cancer and cataracts.

The trouble with these devices comes when there is direct skin contact with the ultraviolet radiation radiated out through the tanning bed system. When a person decides to lay in one of these beds or stand in one of these booths, they will be subjecting themselves to two different kinds of ultraviolet rays (UV-A and UV-B). Studies have found that UV-B rays can cause cancer, so companies have modified their systems to cut out 95 percent of these rays. Now they are saying that these systems are "safe," but experts have mixed opinions about this. One reason is that filters used to block out the UV-B are not completely effective and the effectiveness may decrease with age. Now, recent studies have shown that UV-A rays are not good for the body either. Scientists have found that these rays penetrate the skin deeper than other rays, which in turn can cause damage to collagen, blood vessels and elastic tissue within the body. Experts also say that once a person is exposed to UV-A rays the body is more susceptible to the aging and carcinogenic effects of UV-B radiation.

Tanning bed advertisers claim that these systems are safe, yet there is a growing body of evidence suggesting otherwise. If you do decide to use tanning beds, take some precautions. There are two important points that everyone should consider before entering a tanning bed or booth. First, you should make sure you put on sunscreen, or at least on the parts that don't usually see the sun. Second, people should use protective goggles while in the bed or booth.

Also, if you are on any medication such as antibiotics, antidepressants, antihistamines or any type of drug for acne, you should consult with your physician before tanning. Studies have found that people on these medications have increased sensitivity to ultraviolet light that may result in severe sickness or even death.

Warm weather triggers the diet cycle

By Susie Mosely

It happens about this same time every year. The sun comes out and with it comes everyone's fear of what they are going to look like in a bathing suit. Preparation for the beach always seems to be the trigger for all college students to attempt to shed the extra winter pudgy that accumulated when they weren't looking. The campus is caught in a dieting frenzy — with some of the strangest diets at that.

I remember one spring in high school when my best friend and I went on the "popsicle diet." Yep! You guessed it. We ate nothing but popsicles for three whole days. (At least we had a variety of flavors.) Living on nothing more than sugar water, we did lose weight, not to mention all our energy once the sugar-high wore off. Naturally, the weight came back and as an added bonus we even gained a few pounds. Needless to say, that was the last time we ever used that diet.

Have you ever read in a diet book or been told by a doctor the mathematical explanation of the energy balance? If so, you were most likely told that every 3,500 calories equals one pound of body fat. This means by eating 3,500 calories less than you need, you will lose one pound. Sounds good, but that's not quite the way it works.

According to Susan Kano in her book *Making Peace With Food*, experiments have shown that 3,500 "too few" or "too many" calories rarely results in the loss or gain of a pound. One study found that after increasing caloric intake by average-weight men in a controlled setting that a large portion of the excess calories were burned off without an increase in exercise. In fact, the heavier the men became, the less weight they gained on the excessive diet. Ironically, a decrease of calories resulted in weight gain soon after the dieters returned to their normal diet.

What happens is the body strives to conserve energy in what it assumes to be a famine. The longer the deprivation, the more successful the body becomes in retaining energy (calories), the longer people stay on a low caloric diet, the longer it takes for their metabolism to return to normal. Dieting predisposes people to rapid weight gain following the "famine" (as was the case with our infamous popsicle diet). The longer the diet, the longer the weight gain after the dieting is over.

It has also been discovered that when people lose weight they lose both fat and protein, but what they regain is almost all fat — not a

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Drink plenty of water to avoid heat related injuries

By Ingrid Streeter

Are you ready to come out of sedentary hibernation and get into shape this spring?

With warmer weather arriving remember the possibility of heat illness. Insufficient water replenishment can result in several types of sudden heat illness which includes heat cramps, heat exhaustion and the most serious, heat stroke.

Warning signs are easy to spot if you know what to look for and should not be ignored. According to the National Safety Council, heat cramps are muscle spasms

occurring in the arms and legs after exertion. This is the most painful, but least dangerous of the heat-related injuries.

This should be treated with one-half a glass of salt water solution (one teaspoon per quart of water) every 15 minutes for an hour. The activity that brought on the cramps should be avoided for the next few days.

Heat exhaustion, which is not as dangerous as heat stroke, is usually accompanied by headaches, a weak, slow pulse, profuse sweating and chills or shivering.

In this case, activity should be stopped and the body cooled right away. This can be

done by ingesting cool liquids, applying cool liquids or objects to the skin and exposing the skin to air. If left untreated, heat exhaustion can progress into the most dangerous heat related emergency — heat stroke.

Heat stroke symptoms include headaches, a full rapid pulse, little sweating and bizarre behavior or convulsions.

Most heat stroke victims are unconscious. Cooling the victim as rapidly as possible and obtaining medical care is the most effective treatment. Even with appropriate therapy, death from this condition is close to 50 percent (Thyersom, 1987).

According to the College Student's Health Guide, these simple preventative measures should be taken to avoid heat related illness:

— Get into shape before the hot weather arrives. Allow your body to acclimate by taking it easy the first few hot days.

— Drink plenty of fluids before, during and after exercise. Plain water is the ideal fluid replacement. Commercial "sport drinks" are expensive and unnecessary and may impair performance with regular sugar content.

Caffeine and alcohol drinks work as diuretics and can promote dehydration.

Don't let thirst be your guide, make deliberate attempts to consume small quantities of water (3-7 ounces) every 10-20 minutes during prolonged, intense activity. Cool water (40-50 degrees Fahrenheit) is more quickly absorbed than warmer liquids and won't cause cramps.

— Don't push yourself. Stop if you feel weak and allow your body to rest a while and take in several ounces of water.

So as we say goodbye to gloomy clouds and rain and hello to warmth and sunshine, remember to take it slow on achieving your outdoor exercise goals. Most of all, remember to have fun!

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Alcohol and boating don't float together

By Jason Shumaker

As the summer fast approaches, students will inevitably begin to gear up to spend some relaxing time near their favorite body of water. Sun-bathing, waterskiing, sailing, fishing, and boating are fantastic ways to spend time in the summer sun. However, PHAAD (Programs for Healthy Alternatives to Alcohol and Other Drugs) would like to warn you that when alcohol consumption is combined with water sports, boating in particular, summer revelry can quickly turn to tragedy.

It's a fact: over 1,000 people die in boat-

ing accidents annually and thousands more are injured. A significant number of these boating fatalities are alcohol related. Victims of drowning account for approximately 90 percent of all boating fatalities. Also, research suggests that alcohol is involved in more than 65 percent of all drownings.

Boating under the influence of alcohol is treacherous because alcohol affects several factors essential to safe boating. Judgment is reduced causing boaters to make unwise decisions and take risks they wouldn't if they were sober. In addition, alcohol can interfere with a boater's vision. Depth per-

ception, focusing, peripheral vision, judgment of speed and distance and the ability to track moving objects can all be impaired.

Also, alcohol reduces a boater's alertness. Without alertness, concentration is lost and the ability to spot potential hazards quickly decreases.

Finally, a boater's reaction time is slowed when they are under the influence of alcohol. Split-second reaction time is necessary for safe boating practices.

In addition to the dangers which the consumption of alcohol places the driver of a boat in, there are several special dangers for boat passengers who are under the influence

of alcohol. Loss of balance and coordination along with the motion of the boat increase the chances of falling overboard.

Once in the water, even excellent swimmers may have difficulty due to the impairing effects of alcohol. Extreme confusion can occur when someone who is under the influence of alcohol is thrown into the water unexpectedly.

Disorientation may be so great that a drowning victim may swim down instead of up. In addition, the loss of body heat occurs 30 times faster in water than in air and the consumption of alcohol speeds up this process.

Numbness and eventual immobility result when body heat is lost. Within minutes, the most experienced swimmer may have difficulty swimming to safety or calling for help. Also, alcohol decreases a person's ability to hold their breath. A skill which is crucial for swimming!

Boating and other water activities can be dangerous enough without the impairing factors brought on by alcohol consumption. The staff of PHAAD urges you to have an exhilarating time on the water this summer—but please, make you own fun and leave the alcohol behind!

Aerobics: What intensity level is best for you?

By Jodi Hranica

With "shorts weather" coming and "winter weight" to work off, it may be time to begin a fitness program. Aerobics is only one option; however it provides many variations for its many audiences. Low Impact, High Impact, Hi-Lo, Step, Funk, and Aqua (Non Impact) Aerobics are only a few of these options. Which variation to choose is a decision each person needs to make depending on which type best suits their needs.

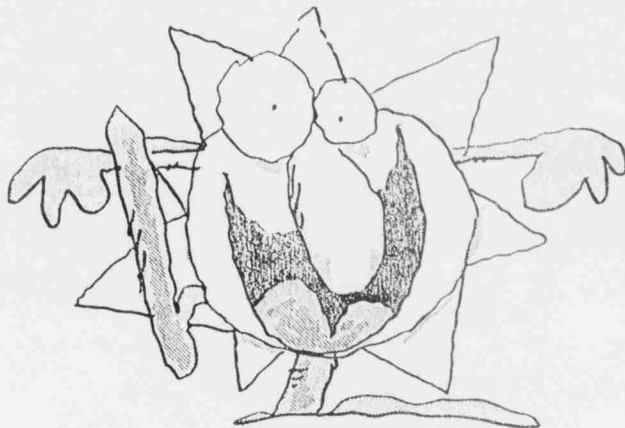
Weight control is not the only reason to start an aerobics program. According to Robin Bell, Assistant Director in Intramural Recreational Sports, there are physiological (cardiovascular) and psychological benefits as well. She feels each type of aerobics can benefit different people. The level of benefits received depends on the level of intensity, not necessarily level of impact. Intensity, which is the degree to which someone is enthusiastic with their fitness program, can be raised by simply adding upper body movements or knee flexion. Listed below are some of these types of aerobics exercise.

Low Impact: This type of aerobics involves no bouncing and always keeping one foot on the floor. The aerobics beginner usually finds the most rewarding experience in these classes however, other levels may find the most beneficial experiences as well if they apply high levels of intensity.

Medium Impact or Hi-Lo: This type is a bouncier version of Low Impact in that one foot may leave the floor. Beginners also enjoy this class as they feel like the style may be more upbeat with their energy level.

High Impact: This type of aerobics is always lifting one foot off the floor and constantly bouncing. Again the level of intensity vs. impact may cause some confusion here. Many people believe the higher impact works them harder, thus benefits them most. This is not the case. Higher intensity can do the body good during a lower impact workout as long as you are still working within your target heart rate. Many fitness clubs no longer teach high impact workouts because of the probability of increasing injuries to your body.

Funk Aerobics: This falls into the Hi-Lo cate-



gory because it is often a mixture of high and low movements put together in the form of more advanced movement patterns. It involves learning many funk patterns and applying them during the aerobics routine. This form of aerobics usually is best suited for the intermediate to advanced level aerobic person due to the level of coordination and physical fitness needed.

Step Aerobics: This type of workout involves stepping on and off of a step which can be adjusted to a variety of heights. It has been recently recommended as one of the most beneficial types of aerobics because it works the large muscle groups. These groups need

the most oxygen, thus the body raises its volume of oxygen intake. This increases your cardiovascular endurance and assimilates body fat which is what most people are after in engaging in an aerobics program. Step can be beneficial to many people from beginning stages to advanced stages of aerobics. It depends again on the level of intensity involved.

Aqua Aerobics: This type of aerobics involves no impact and is often recommended to those whose body may be harmed by the level of impact. It works because of the weight of the water applying resistance against the body movements. It is often

enjoyed because of the relief of cool water surrounding the body. It may be applied to many people from beginners to advanced.

Several factors of engaging in a fitness program are important to consider when choosing a type of aerobics workout. Working within your target heart rate is especially important when executing a fitness program. Randy Puet, an exercise instructor at Rex Wellness Center, believes the purpose of a workout is to work within your cardiovascular training zone. Regularly monitoring your heart rate is a good way to assure that you are in your zone. If you are above or below that zone, your body will not receive the proper benefits.

Additionally, "body awareness" is a key factor in obtaining maximum benefits during a workout. Rex Wellness Center highlights this concept in constantly monitoring the body's actions to prevent injuries. Proper warm-ups and cool-downs for the calves are an example of this awareness.

Finally, it is essential to remember hydration, especially when working out in the heat of these summer months. Always keep the body well hydrated with cool water given in small, consistent increments. If the water is too cold (ice water) or too much is received at once, side stitches are likely to result. These side stitches are actually air pockets which often become caught within the rib cage. If this does occur, Randy suggests the following steps to work it out:

- 1) Find the air pocket with the pointer and middle finger of your hand.
- 2) Gently press up and under the rib cage where the pocket is.
- 3) Continue pressing your fingers in until the air pocket has dispersed.

If you are interested in becoming involved with an aerobics activity for students, faculty or staff, contact the Intramurals Department and inquire of leisure time and water aerobics at 815-3161. The Physical Education Department also offers regular and water aerobics classes for credit. Good Luck!

Choose healthy foods

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good trade off. Dieting leads to higher and higher weights and levels of fat — the opposite of its purpose. I'm not advising that everyone eat as many calories as they can hold, just be sensible. Don't eat lots of food all at once and don't starve yourself. Instead, eat a little something whenever you are hungry so your body doesn't go into "starvation mode." You'll notice I

didn't say eat whenever you want. Obviously, your choice of food makes a difference. Fruits, vegetables and whole grains are good any time of day and don't contain many grams of fat.

Try not to count calories. Calories are not what is important. If you're one who needs something to watch, keep track of the grams of fat — this is what really matters.

Drink lots of water. This gives your body the sensation of fullness as well as flushing and cleansing your entire system.

The next time you get caught up in the dieting frenzy remember, in the long run, the more you diet the more efficiently you body uses calories. The more efficient your body burns calories, the more weight you'll gain back after you return to your normal eating habits. So now you know the real diet story.

Hit a trail near you

By Aram Attarian

Hiking is a fitness activity that will enhance your level of health and quality of life. Hiking is done for pleasure over a certain distance in natural surroundings, usually for about a day.

Access to most trails is free. No special skills are required, only a love for the outdoors. And hiking can be done by people of all ages and fitness levels. It is a harmless and suitable method of exercise for people with low physical fitness. It offers a gradual, safe method for improving and maintaining physical fitness.

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For more information on these and other hiking and outdoor recreation opportunities contact the following agencies:

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Leiper making the major move

By Steve Moats
Staff Writer

When N.C. State assistant coach Tim Leiper walked out of Clemson's Tiger Field April 12, he concluded his brief tenure as a coach — for a while anyway. Leiper has signed with the Kansas City Royals organization to resurrect his playing career. He will start at Double-A Memphis but should soon move on to Triple-A Omaha and then to the parent club in Kansas City.

"I have a lot of good friends in Omaha and also in Kansas City, so I hope everything works out," Leiper said. "The worst thing that can happen is that at least I'm playing. Next year, there are two more teams [National League expansion teams in Colorado and South Florida] and there are more jobs. However, if I was sitting out this year, I wouldn't have a chance to play next year either. So, basically, probably what I'm playing for is next year. With Kansas City, there are a lot of new people running the organization and things can work out really well there."

After playing six years in the Detroit Tigers organization and one year in the New York Mets farm system, Leiper found himself without a contract to start this season. So he contacted N.C. State coach Ray Tanner about a coaching position with the Wolfpack.

"He's good friends with Doug Strange, who's a former N.C. State player," Tanner said. "This year, his status was uncertain. He just came to help us as a volunteer. He's really done a good job for us."

"I'd been working out at State for the last two years, getting

ready for the season," Leiper said. "This year, when Coach Lew Kent left, the spot opened up where I could travel with the team. As it turned out, it's worked out great."

Leiper's experience at the major league level has proven to be extremely valuable to the Wolfpack this season. Leiper has passed along his knowledge of baseball to the State players, knowledge he gained after signing to play professional baseball out of high school.

"There are a lot of politics in pro ball," Leiper said. "Like last year, the team I played on didn't field our best team. We didn't have a very good team because we were playing prospects, guys they wanted to go to the big leagues. That was depressing. I mean, why would you play baseball not to win? Why would you play anything not to win? That's kind of the way minor league baseball is."

However, the competitiveness of college baseball has attracted Leiper.

"When you get to college, you have to win every day," Leiper said. "You have to put your best nine out there every day to win, so you can go to regionals and the [College] World Series. The enthusiasm of guys when they're not getting paid and realizing that there's no politics involved are what makes the college game fun to be a part of."

Leiper's main contribution to this Wolfpack team has been his ability to handle the players' mental aspects of the game. Being only a year out of pro ball, he has remained in good physical shape, which has allowed him to throw hours of batting practice and

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Baseball loses for sixth time in 14 games

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players notching 24 RBI. Manny Dasilva has a .324 average, and Cy Richardson has hit .300 on the year.

The pitching staff for the Heels has been rocked lately, giving up a total of 29 runs in three losses at Georgia Tech this weekend. On the season, Carolina pitchers have a 3.99 ERA while opponents have hit .270 against them.

Pre-season all-American candidate Paul Shuey has struggled through injuries to amass a 3-2 record and 3.44 ERA while leading the team with five saves. Jay MacMillan, who has a 2-3 record with a 4.44 ERA, and Jay Johnson, who has a 4-5 record with a 5.74 ERA, have started the most games for Carolina while Thad Chrismon has made the most appearances out of the bullpen, amassing a 6-2 record with a 3.44 ERA.

State will rely on its pitching led by Donahue, Terry Harvey, Tommy Sports and Wolkosky to stop Carolina. Donahue has a 9-2 record



Wolfpack catcher Greg Almond runs after a loose baseball after a close play at home plate against Virginia.

with a 2.89 ERA; Harvey is 4-2 with a 2.10 ERA; Sports is 4-0 with a 2.01 ERA; and Wolkosky leads the nation with 15 saves.

The Pack hitters will try to rebound from the long season with three good games before the exam break. Vinny Hughes leads the attack with a .366 average and 45 RBI. Borowski has a .333 average to go with his 11 home runs, and Jeff Meszar has a .355 average with 25 stolen bases, which is one away from the team's single-season

record set by Greg Briley in 1986.

As a team, State is hitting at a .310 clip, which is outstanding this late in the season. Wolfpack pitchers have accumulated a 3.08 ERA while holding opposing batters to a .212 average.

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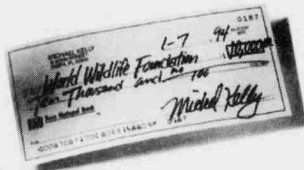
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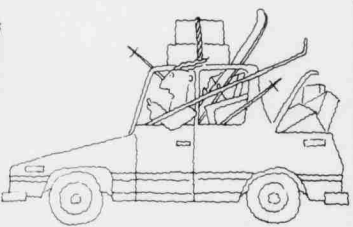
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McCord will represent his home in Barcelona

By Jennifer Bouck
Staff Writer

Sports participation doesn't have to end after college athletics. Patrick McCord has proved this by continuing to dive under the instruction of Wolfpack diving coach John Candler this year after completing his eligibility for N.C. State last year. McCord, a fifth-year senior, has hopes of representing his country, England, in the 1992 Summer Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain.

McCord, a native of Essex, England, has been diving since the age of seven. He originally was in the pool for swimming but became tired of the endless laps and switched from the swim team to the diving team. He began his first club diving with the prominent Essex Comorants team.

As he continued to dive during the following years, he continued to improve, and he won the British National Championships a total of eight times in all age groups and on both the 1- and 3-meter boards.

From the nationals, he eventually moved on to international experience in the Junior European Championships and Junior World Championships, in 1986 and 1987 respec-

tively. In the European Championships, he placed 14th in the 3-meter, and in the World Championships he placed 17th, also in the 3-meter. In the fall of 1987, he entered State to continue his diving on a college team and to pursue a degree in political science.

"When I first got here, it was a little difficult to get used to the changes and being so far from home," McCord explained. "I was over 5,000 miles away from my family, and it was my first time living away from home." McCord quickly adjusted to State and finished third place in both the 1- and 3-meter dives at the ACC conference meet and made the all-conference team.

"I think I have changed a bit since I have gotten here," McCord added. "When I first got here, I was mainly concerned with my diving, but then I realized how important the classes were too, so I split my time more evenly between the two. In addition, I have a good grip on the American way of life."

During his next three years of diving for the Pack, he continued to make the all-conference team, placing in the top three in at least one board each year. In his second season, he placed third in the 1-meter and

fourth in the 3-meter. McCord's junior season brought his highest ACC finish with a win on the 3-meter and a sixth place in the 1-meter.

He carried off his senior season, and Wolfpack career, with third place finishes in both the 1- and 3-meter boards last year. In addition, for the first time he qualified for the NCAA Championships. At the meet in Texas, he barely missed making All-American after placing 19th overall on the 3-meter board.

McCord's most recent international experience was during this summer's World University Games. In the World Games, he had his best international finish of 12th place on the 1-meter springboard.

McCord is now focusing his training on the Olympic Trials in Sheffield, England, May 22-24. In the 1988 Olympic trials, he finished third and was named the British team's alternate. McCord is unsure of how many divers England will take, but he said at least one man will go to compete on the spring board, and there is an 80 percent chance a second man will go. In addition, a third diver will probably be named as an alternate.

"It all depends on how many divers the British Olympics Committee is willing to take to the games," McCord explained. "My biggest goals for the meet are to make the team and stay relaxed during my diving."

Coach Candler feels McCord would make a good representative for England in the games. Candler may know well what it takes to make the British Olympics team. He represented his native Scarborough, England, in the 1960 and 1964 Olympic Games. In the 1960 Olympic Games in Tokyo, he placed ninth on the 3-meter spring board.

"The number-one spot for England is probably sewn up by Robert Morgan, who is capable of medaling, but Pat has a very good chance at the second spot," Candler said. "He is a dedicated diver in addition to being a well-liked and always-up guy."

One worry on this coach's and diver's minds is the fact that McCord hasn't competed in England in almost three years. McCord believes that might be a problem and add more pressure on him because most of the divers from England who have come to the United States have gone back home

to compete in the Olympic Games. But Candler sees that this disadvantage may be turned around into an advantage for McCord. Recently there have been problems with divers in England involved in drinking and other such situations, causing English officials to be down on their own divers.

"Pat hasn't been involved in these problems since he has been here in the States," Candler explained. "The British Olympic Committee is trying to get a new image, and Pat would be good for that image."

"Over the past four years Pat has been here, I have regularly corresponded with diving officials in England, informing them of his progress," Candler continued. "In addition, his diploma will show the diving community his dedication to not just diving but to academics."

After his graduation in May, McCord will return to England for the Olympic trials and begin to prepare for the Olympics, which will start in August. McCord plans to return to the United States and find a job, possibly coaching diving.

Leiper

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demonstrate fielding techniques.

"He has a great baseball background, and his experience has been tremendous," Tanner said. "He's been able to help a lot of players emotionally as well as physically. He's a good instructor. His tempera-

ment that he helps the players with has been big for us also."

Leiper's decision to pursue his playing career would not have been difficult normally. However, this year's work at State has been memorable for him.

"I've probably learned more from the players than they have from me," Leiper said. "I hate not finishing something I've started. I know that Coach Tanner and everyone understands, which is great. I need

to play for myself. It's too early for me to quit playing. I leave State with mixed emotions."

When asked if he would like to return to coaching, Leiper responded affirmatively.

"When I'm finished playing — hopefully, many years from now — I can see myself coaching again," Leiper said. "I have really enjoyed my time here, and, like I said, I'd like to stay, but for me it just wouldn't be right. I've got some

good years left."

Watching him in practice, that is an understatement. The key to remember is that Leiper played nearly a full season in Detroit. He can play baseball. He would be wasting his athletic abilities if he gave up playing now.

"It wouldn't surprise me to see him advance rapidly," Tanner said. "I wish him well. I'm sorry that he's leaving us, but I hope he'll be very successful."



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