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Library stairs reopened with safety features

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

The long and winding saga of the D.H. Hill Library stairs took another turn Thursday when they were reopened to the public without two major safety features still incomplete after the five-month renovation project.

A rubber tread used to improve traction on the concrete steps and an aluminum handrail designed to improve handrail accessibility were not ready when the stairs were reopened. The handrail won't be ready until Nov. 1, but the tread should be put down sometime this week, said University Construction Manager John Fields.

"We may work on it at night so as to avoid closing down the stairs again," Fields

Student lawsuit and other complaints may have prompted university action

said. "If we can't pull that off, we may close half of the stairs and work on it a half at a time because we don't want to make the students use that side stairwell again."

University officials closed the staircase in April after receiving numerous complaints from students and faculty about the safety of the structure. But despite the absence of the two safety accessories from the current structure, Fields said the stairs should pose no threat to users.

"We felt the stairs were fine because all we were waiting for were the treads," Fields said. "The safety equipment we were wait-

ing for will put us way beyond the necessary level of safety with the stairs. We meet code right now. We don't want students unnecessarily inconvenienced. We just want to look at a sample rail this week."

Fields said that a manufacturing problem caused the delay in acquiring the aluminum accessory handrails. He said he hoped to look at a sample rail this week.

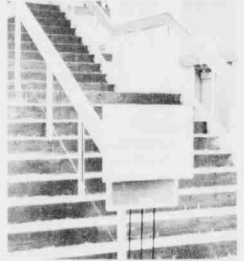
"It was a case of the sub-contractor not being able to produce for the general contractor what we wanted for the project," Fields said. "The general contractor had to find a new sub-contractor and it just takes

time."

In April, university officials closed the stairs amid reports of students falling and injuring themselves on the stairs. One such incident involved part-time student and library employee Darren James, who fell down the stairs in October and suffered severed back and neck injuries.

Unable to return to work or to class, James sued the university in May and alerted Technician to his story in June. His case is currently being litigated through the State Industrial Commission, and both sides declined to comment on the current status of the case.

According to Fields, the main problems



Rough draft of stairs unveiled recently

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Coach cleared of rape charge

News Staff Report

A former assistant track coach at N.C. State University was faced with charges of second-degree rape earlier this summer for allegedly raping an NCSU student in Case Athletic Center.

Prosecutors said they will not pursue charges against Jeffery M. Blount after a Wake County grand jury declined to indict him.

Police said the rape occurred between 7 and 8 p.m. on the night of May 17 at Case Athletic Center. The building houses offices for coaches and other Athletics officials. According to Cpl. Larry Ellis of Public Safety, the woman is a student athlete at NCSU.

After a grand jury decided not to return an indictment on the second-degree rape charge last month, Wake County Assistant District Attorney Tom Ford said his office will pursue a misdemeanor charge, such as assault on a female.

Ford also expects there to be more charges forthcoming.

"I just kind of want to get through this, just kind of savor the moment."

—Jeffery M. Blount
Former track coach

According to an interview with The News & Observer, Blount did not comment on the incident and called the charges "a tough ordeal." "It's just been a trying time, that's basically all I'd like to say at this point," Blount told The N&O. "I just kind of want to get through this, just kind of savor the moment."

Blount, who resigned the day after the charges, primarily coached sprinters and had been with the Wolfpack track team since 1988.

The week after the rape, Blount was suspended from his job at West Millbrook Middle School, where he was employed as an interim math teacher, according to Frank Smith, a spokesperson for the Wake County Public School System.

Blount had been employed since Dec. 2. His contract was set to expire June 12. He was awarded a paid suspension at a rate of \$27,830 a year.

Blount graduated from Fayetteville State University in 1975 with a degree in mathematics. Before coming to NCSU, he was a math teacher and track coach at Cape Fear Senior High School in Fayetteville.



Larry Dixon, Jr./Staff

Gloomy weather greets new students

By Dee Henry
Assistant News Editor

After a relatively quiet summer, campus came back to life this weekend as students poured into the residence halls.

"But unfortunately students returned to less than ideal weather conditions."

"I think some people put [moving] off until the weather got better," said Alecia Allen, a residence adviser from Bowen Residence Hall. "Moving in was very hectic and, the rain didn't help any." Kerry Sullivan, a freshman in textiles, said,

"But the dreary weather didn't hamper the efforts of the RAs."

"It went real smoothly," Dawn Smith, a Carroll Residence Hall RA said from underneath one of

the hall's many welcome posters.

Smith said that having a regimented plan of attack is the key to an easy move-in.

"Carroll is very organized. We have more stations than the other halls," Smith said, referring to the number of cubicles in Carroll's lobby from which freshmen may register.

Melanie Tucker, a freshman majoring in textile design, agreed.

"It was pretty easy to get in and out [of the hall]," Tucker said. "It was really organized with the stations."

Because most students braved the wind and rain over the weekend, many RAs found themselves with little to do on Monday and Tuesday.

"It's not been as busy," Rachel Allison, a sopho-

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Freak weather system brings rain

By Joe Johnson
Staff Writer

As students returned to campus, they brought rain with them — buckets of it.

A freak weather system that hovered over the Triangle for the past week produced steady rainfall, making moving onto campus more of a chore than it has been in past years.

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Ticket seekers discover down side of Lollapalooza show

By James Wilde
Staff Writer

The second-annual Lollapalooza tour stopped in Raleigh yesterday and with it came sunshine, tank tops, frisbees and large crowds. Thousands of folks showed up at the Walnut Creek Amphitheatre in search of wild music and parties.

The concert featured Pearl Jam, Lush, Soundgarden, Ministry, Ice Cube, the Jesus and Mary Chain and, of course, the headline band that hasn't graced eastern North Carolina with a show in ages, The Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Many young people came from all across the state in hopes to see these bands, but many arrived only to have their hopes dashed due to the overwhelming popularity of the event. But still more than 20,000 saw the show.

The traffic-jammed roads were lined with those people who arrived without tickets. With green hair standing on end and a finger in the air asking for a mumble ticket, Julie Christianson, a student at Appalachian State University, said, "I came last year and just had to come back." She had been waiting on the side of the road for an hour.

N.C. State University student Jason Brandt said he bought two tickets for himself. "I enjoyed last year's concert so much that I had to buy two tickets," he said.

The expectations were high as traffic stood still for nearly a mile and a half. Some of the stranded were drinking beer and urinating in residents' yards. John Waters, a student at East Carolina University, said, "Me, I'm expecting sex, drugs and, ya' know, rock and roll. I came back [to this year's show] because I had a really, really, really, really good time."



Festival goers cooled off under the outside showers.

Assembly authorizes loan to center

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

The efforts of N.C. State University officials to obtain funding for the proposed \$60-million Centennial Center received a boost this summer when the General Assembly authorized the university to borrow up to the full cost of the project.

But despite the go-ahead, renovation plans are still underway for the arena Centennial Center will be replacing: Reynolds Coliseum.

"The Reynolds Coliseum renovations address its daily uses and not its usefulness as a multipurpose arena," Athletics Director Todd Turner said. "The Centennial Center addresses the athletic needs of the university in a cost-efficient way by also serving the region's need for a multipurpose arena."

Turner said the Reynolds project had to be worked on as soon as funding was available because the building could not be used effectively in its current condition.

"Basically what will be worked on is the locker room and sports medicine areas that were in desperate need," Turner said. "It doesn't really affect the arena itself."

According to Assistant Athletic Director Mark Labarbera, the \$3.7 million project will provide Reynolds with a new roof as well as the expanded downstairs arena.

"What would happen is that they would basically gut the downstairs area and construct brand-new locker room and training room facilities," Mark Labarbera said. "If it's approved, an addition from Reynolds across to Case Athletics Center could also be added to house areas for the academic skills program."

Even with these improvements, however, Turner said the coliseum

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Move-in

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more double majoring in textiles and Spanish, said. "We've just been sitting here."

Some RAs, however, said that overall students checked in over a wider time frame than they did last year, despite the large numbers that filed in over the weekend. "[The rate] seems more spread out this year," Nikki Blankenbeckler, a second-year RA in Bowen Residence Hall, said.

Once unpacked and rested, the new Wolfpackers could ponder over what the upcoming semester might hold in store for them.

Some students were very excited. "It's different, but it's fun," Kerry Sullivan said, comparing college to high school. "It feels like I'm just out of town for a week, but it's permanent."

Rain

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"We had two weather occurrences at the right place at the right time," Bruce Cheatham of the National Weather Service said. "The pattern didn't move for about a week, and that's why we're so wet right now."

Rain wasn't the only thing falling. The temperatures averaged near 70 degrees. Several records were set for the lowest maximum highs, Cheatham said.

The weather system that triggered the rainfall and low temperatures stalled over North Carolina this past Thursday. The system formed after a trough of low pressure emerged from Canada and became trapped between a high pressure system over the Atlantic Ocean and the jet stream to the West.

Both Sullivan and Tucker expressed some typical freshman anxiety. Like anyone thrown into a foreign environment, they wonder if they could accomplish what will be required of them, and they worry about their new surroundings.

"I'm scared that I can't keep up. And the teachers won't give personal attention like [they did] in high school," Sullivan said.

"I expect to have to accept a lot more responsibility, more study time, and to get my priorities straight," Tucker said.

Fortunately, the new freshman class is proving that it is still possible to become acclimated to this strange environment we refer to as N.C. State.

"I thought it would be difficult and something to be dreaded, but it wasn't," Tucker said. "I've already met new friends. What I really like about State is that you can walk by people and smile, and they'll smile right back."

The recording station at Raleigh/Durham International Airport measured 6.53 inches of rainfall for the past week. Cheatham said this has been one of the coolest and wettest Augusts in recent history.

The amount of rainfall in the Triangle was practically insignificant in comparison to neighboring regions. In Goldsboro, 14.35 inches were recorded at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base.

As a result of the continuous rain, level-two flood warnings were posted along the Neuse River earlier this week.

By Tuesday afternoon the clouds had begun to clear and the sun made a few appearances. The cool weather of the past few days is forecasted to follow the clouds and rain to the East, allowing the return of the balmy weather usually associated with the dog days.

Stairs

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with the original staircase resulted from the open risers, or holes, in the structures that users would catch their feet in as they climbed or descended. The new staircase features closed risers and eliminates that problem.

"We also improved the footing by getting rid of the coarse tile surfacing we had before and replacing it with the rubberized tread," Fields said. "Even with just the concrete surface, it's much easier to use than before."

Fields approximated the final cost of the project to be \$40,000.



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Center

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 would still not be suitable as a multipurpose arena and would still require numerous other alterations. To renovate Reynolds would cost tens of millions of dollars, almost as much as our commitment to the Centennial Center," Turner said. "It's so old that it would basically need reworking from top to bottom from roof renovations to the plumbing and the electrical system. They're mundane items, but the cost adds up."
 "We would also have to look at changing the seating configuration. The reason we can't sell more than 7,000 seats in Reynolds Coliseum is

because most of the seats are so horrible. Fans aren't going to buy season tickets for a seat in the corner that they can't see from."
 The improved views of the court and the aesthetic appeal of the Centennial Center would promote a significant increase in season-ticket sales, according to Turner. An average of 7,800 fans attended games in the 12,400-seat arena last season. Centennial Center is expected to seat 23,500.
 "I think that filling the 23,500 every night would be a stretch," Turner said. "But I think we have the fan base to succeed. Just look at the crowds at Carter-Finley Stadium. We sell 25,000 season tickets each year. So I don't think it's unreasonable for us to expect to sell 13,000 to 18,000 season tickets in a new facility."

NCSU received permission to borrow money to finance the facility July 16 during an upswell of support from legislators whose enthusiasm for the facility seemed to vary with the direction of the wind.
 In a two-week period in mid-July, the General Assembly voted to allow NCSU to issue bonds for the facility, appropriated no state funding for the facility and then finally earmarked \$2 million for site assessment and preparation.
 The General Assembly also shot down a proposal to contribute \$3.2 million toward road improvements near the proposed state fairgrounds site but did not rule out making the money available at another time.
 Current university plans call for a three-way split among local and state government and private sources. Wake County has already

approved an annual annuity provide its \$22 million share and the General Assembly's ruling will allow NCSU to issue bonds to cover the rest of the expenses, according to George Worsley, the vice-chancellor for Finance and Business.
 "Under this legislation the General Assembly authorized a bond issue that allows us to issue revenue bonds based on gate receipts and other athletic revenues," Worsley said. "The bond issues will be underwritten by some financial organization which will allow us to cover all necessary costs."
 Worsley said there is no set timetable for the campaign.



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Opinion

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We believe students have a right to know what's going on at NCSU. Our News department is committed to fulfilling that right by getting you all the information you need and want. In its constant quest to keep you informed it will provide continual coverage of the administration and student government, as well as campus events, campus crime and anything else that affects NCSU.

We also realize that sports, especially Atlantic Coast Conference football and basketball, are a major source of recreation and entertainment for students. Our sports department can't wait to bring you the excitement and intensity of Wolfpack athletics.

And what would a newspaper be without an editorial page? The Opinion department is ready to provide thoughtful analysis of campus and national issues. It will also offer students an opportunity for comment and debate in The Campus Forum.

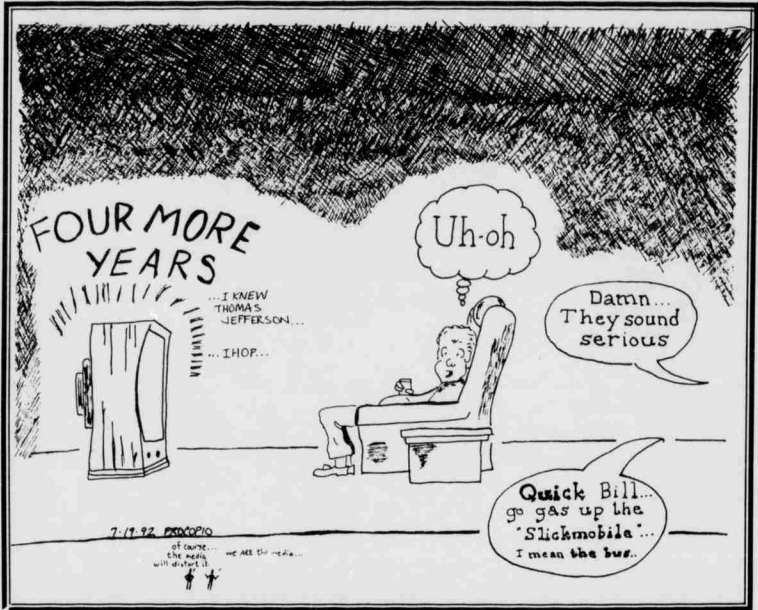
We don't want to neglect the fun side of college life, however. So the Happenings department will keep you in-the-know about the local entertainment scene and the Serious Page cartoonists will do their best to make you laugh.

Also, in an attempt to put a face on the future, the Frontiers department will explore the dynamic, innovative world of science and technology.

And Technician would like to announce a new Thursday edition that will explore in-depth subjects as diverse as sex, sports and the presidential elections.

We consider ourselves to be the eyes and ears of the NCSU student body. We want you to enjoy reading Technician. We realize that the audience is the most important element of any newspaper. So, please let us know what you think.

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Columns

A few words of wisdom for freshmen

I would like to extend an open welcome to the incoming freshmen who are just beginning their college career. For many of you, this is your first experience at being away from home for any extended period of time. The trauma of a new environment is jarring enough, but the rain and chill has made it even worse. To add to the insult, you will have to listen to the griping of upper classmen complaining about the stairs at the library not being finished, the cancellation of classes because of budget constraints, and the inappropriate closing of Tucker Beach for untimely repairs. You may feel that attending this university was a mistake. But keep in mind that most things work properly. It is human nature to gripe about the problems and ignore the good parts. Human nature also dictates that it is the problems which make your life miserable. Sometimes these problems are seemingly insurmountable; sometimes they are minor inconveniences which vanish when placed in the proper perspective. Therefore, I would like to extend to you some tips for survival which you will not see anywhere else.

1. Most of the professors are competent and caring individuals. Sometimes, because of class size and private commitments, they are not available when it is convenient to you. Make an appointment. If that doesn't work, looking in the NCSU phone book. Rule of thumb is: if their number is listed, it is fine to call them at home. Just don't abuse this privilege.

2. If you end up with a professor who has no business teaching, transfer to a different section or drop the course. When doing so, complain to the dean of the college in which the professor resides. There are a handful of idiots who do not need to be instructing students. Make noise — it's the



Steve Crisp

only way we can get rid of them.

3. Do not take a class under a professor who does not give their first major graded assignment until after drop day. If you flunk the test, you have no recourse. Drop the class now and replace it with something else.

4. For that matter, don't be afraid to push the professor for an accounting of how their tests are formatted. ARE they essay, multiple choice, fill in the blank, or otherwise. Pin them down and then make them stick to it. Also find out the average distribution of grades from their previous classes. If a high percentage flunked, find someone else to learn under. You will find that learning the material is easy under a professor who is competent and impossible under one who is not. A good reflection of a professor's ability to teach is their grade distribution.

5. Don't feel like you have to take 16-plus hours. A full-time student at this university is one who is taking 12 hours or more. Take it easy when starting out. There is plenty of time. If you are pressured into taking 5 or more courses by your adviser, then sign up and drop a couple if you run into problems. There is no stigma in dropping a course.

6. You may feel like your first year course schedule is set in stone by the departmental guidelines. It is no. If you don't want to take a humanities, physical science or social science course now — don't. Take one course for fun. It will always count as

an elective later.

7. Watch out for your lab teaching assistants and graduate student instructors. For many, this is their first time teaching. Cut them some slack but if they are just not cut out for teaching, switch sections or drop. Again, register a complaint with the appropriate department.

8. When dealing with any university employee (and keep in mind they are also state employees) remember that you are the reason that they are here and have jobs. No matter how incompetent or brusque they are, treat them with utmost courtesy in trying to resolve a problem then immediately report them to their superiors. Most bosses recognize that anyone can have a bad day but continued complaints will result in termination of certain people who may not belong here.

9. Being a state entity, many of the rules and regulations may seem arcane. They are at first glance. If you don't understand a regulation, ask the appropriate people for an explanation and keep on going up the chain of command until you are satisfied. If you still think the regulation is arbitrary and inane, we still have our constitutional right to petition for redress of grievances. Use this right from the department to the college to the administration to the UNC Board of Governors to the legislature if you have to.

10. Above all, don't be afraid to speak up loud and clear if you see something wrong. The powers that be are not going to shoot you. Most administrators want to know where the problems are. If you don't tell them, they don't know. Just learn the proper channels and use them wisely. If you don't know where to start see a member of student government. That is what they are there for — to represent you.

Should stairs be open?

The stairs in D.H. Hill Library are finally open, which is a very positive step. Access to the library is hard enough with only one entrance open; with the stairs closed, it was a nightmare.

But the stairs are not completed. The risers to fill in the open spaces between the steps have already been installed and the treads for the steps themselves should be in place by the first or second day of classes, but the easy-to-grip hand rails that will fit onto the existing rail structure will not be installed until Nov. 1, assuming all goes well. John Fields, the university construction director, says that the delay can be attributed to a sub-contractor who was unable to make the hand rails that the existing rail structure required. The general contractors J.W. Grand Inc. of Raleigh, were forced to hire a new sub-contractor to manufacture the custom-made hand rails. Now the university is waiting for their order to be processed and the hand rails to be made. In rebuilding the stairs, Fields said the university has

gone "above and beyond" what is required to meet state building codes even without the hand rails and so the stairs can be opened. But the stairs met the state building codes last spring before they were shut down.

But the university, after numerous complaints, petitions and a claim filed against them with the North Carolina Industrial Commission, finally determined that the stairs were unsafe. Lack of risers, good tread and a easy-to-grip hand rail were identified as the problems that needed to be fixed. Two of the three are taken care of, but one is not. Nevertheless, the stairs are open.

We are glad the stairs are open, and we hope there won't be any mishaps on them. But if there is an accident, the university have once again opened itself up to criticism that it has been negligent. After spending approximately \$40,000 on the project, it would seem the university would want to be sure it got what it paid for — safety.

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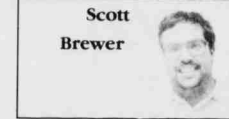
Columnist reflects on NCSU, politics

As I start to prepare for a new year of study, I would like to take a few moments to reflect on what is going on around me.

This will be my first semester as a full-time student. I would like to thank North Carolina State University for providing me with the opportunity to get an education. If it wasn't for the Lifelong Education department, I doubt if I could be a 30-year-old freshman. It's good to know that NCSU believes everyone has a right to an education. No other university in the area offers such an opportunity for anyone to become a degree-seeking student, regardless of their past academic record. Second chances are rare in this life, and I am grateful to NCSU for this chance.

Alas, everything is not perfect here at State. There seems to be an impending student fee increase looming. The NCSU administration wants to raise student fees by \$326 a year. It seems that the current administration is intent on pricing an education completely out of reach for average Americans.

This attitude should not surprise us. After all, for the last 12 years our country has been run by presidents who have little or no care for the middle or lower classes. George Bush has done nothing for the middle or lower classes for the last four years. He has been too busy saving Kuwait and the former Soviet Union to take care of his own



Scott Brewer

country. While he jets around the world saving everyone else's government, our economy is falling to pieces. Now Bush is saying that he is for change and building a strong America. Why should we believe him? He has proved that he will say whatever it takes to get elected. Four years ago he was running around saying, "Read my lips, no new taxes." Then he supported a tax hike as soon as he was in office. George has no idea what the middle and lower classes are facing in this country, and he could not care less. His elitist tax plans are set up to trickle down to the lower classes. He thinks that if he takes care of the rich, the rich will take care of the poor. This type of thinking resulted in a revolution in France a few hundred years ago. All I have to say to the Bush-Dan Quayle ticket is: "You say potato. I say potato. Let's call the whole thing off!"

The Bill Clinton-Al Gore ticket is a young, intellectual ticket that understands that our country is near collapse and is will-

ing to do what it takes to fix it. Clinton is not saying that he has a magic wand that will cure all our problems. He has said that we "must do our part." We have to make sacrifices to allow government to recover. For example, Clinton will help with the insurance crisis, but we must use preventive medicine and prenatal care.

Al Gore is known to be a warrior for the environment. The last two administrations have done nothing to help save our world. Our tax money has been used to save Kuwait and bail out the savings and loans while our deficit grows by the hour and unemployment continues to rise. It is time for a change. Let's push Bush out of a job and let Clinton have a shot at running the country.

I end this column on a sad note. This will be my last column, at least for a while. I am going to move up to another position in the opinion department. So I hope all the open-minded thinkers will forgive me. I leave you one less liberal to fight the conservatives. I hope that others will carry on my battle. I have confidence you, my readers, that you will not be swayed by conservative writers. You have the power to comment in the Campus Forum. Do not muffle your voice. Let it ring from the opinion page of Technician.

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Breasts, should they be seen in public, could men deal with it?

This summer, some women marched topless in New York. They were demanding the right to go without shirts, just like men do. The News & Observer even showed a picture of the event — though only bare backs, I'm afraid.

My ninth grade government teacher taught me that freedom is being able to swing your arm until it violates someone else's right not to be hit. Do men have a right to not be aroused by breasts?

Another ninth grade teacher, in a health class, taught us one of the principle differences between men and women: men are stimulated through the "eye gate," as he called it, and women are stimulated through



the "touch gate." (So don't waste time fixing your hair, Romeo, just put your arm around her.)

I love breasts, which is precisely the reason why I don't want to see them all the time. I want to accomplish something with my life. I think about a line Steve Martin had in "L.A. Story." He said something

like, "I don't know what I'd do if I was a woman. I'd probably stay home all day and play with my breasts."

This issue of the right to go topless is one of the slippery slopes of the woman's movement (which, surprisingly, columnist Barbara Howar says many young women disdain — I would guess because many women actually like men, and hate toward men is the pillar of some sects of feminism).

I get this feeling that somewhere, the Wicked Witch of the West is plotting to get back at men. Why, I don't know, but here's what she's thinking: "Now that everyone is hypersensitive to sexual harassment, I'll put

the forbidden fruit right in front of their eyes, and they'll fall! Hee-hee-hee-hee! We'll crucify them all!"

If the intellectual elites are so hip on rights, and if they are indeed intelligent, why won't they respect a little science, a little fact? Men are aroused by what they see. If that weren't the case, then why would Pepsi use Cindy Crawford for their commercials? Isn't the right for women to go topless in public asking a bit too much of the male population? Just because the only males you know are friended on pornography doesn't mean we are all that way. A few men can still respect women's bodies as human bodies — not meat — and even

keep a reasonably pure mind (they're all Republicans I might add).

But above all the implications, I would like to ask the ladies something. Why go topless? Why wear crotch-cutting shorts? If you want men to respect you for your personality and your mind, as most of you do, why do you try so hard to distract them from those assets?

A little self-respect is in order. But, legally, there is no real way for the right of women to go topless to be fought. Like I said earlier, we have the right to swing our arms until it interferes on the right of another person not to be hit.

But are topless women hitting men with a

Watch out: Bush will return from the dead, make election tight

All Bush supporters calm down! The election isn't over yet. Stop milling around like sheep in a storm. When you look at the polls that give Bill Clinton a 35-point lead, try to put it in perspective.

I know there has been a dramatic role reversal thus far with the Democrats riding high and Republicans in a cold sweat.

I know no incumbent with such a horrendous approval rating has ever been re-elected. But sit tight through this week, and things will start to turn around. Other than two actions he has taken, people would be asking one another who Clinton is. The two actions are his 1990 tax betrayal and his



refusal to campaign until late August when everyone else began in January.

Other than those things, Bush would clearly have more sincere and popular positions on most issues than his rival's. A continuing Bush administration is likely to restrict, not ban abortion. This was right in line with what Americans say they want.

Bush says he opposes new tax hikes, while Clinton openly supports tax increases. Bush has foreign policy panache while Clinton says his experience in controlling the Arkansas National Guard qualifies him to be Commander in Chief. In terms of economic planning, Bush has a detailed, 420-plus page document describing his policy; Clinton has a 22-page position paper. Indeed, Bush's big economic blunder came when he caved into the Democrats and signed their 1990 tax increase that still has us mired in a mild recession.

That betrayal presents Bush with a serious challenge. Republican campaigning comes from conservatives, and conservatives are

remarkably apathetic about the selection. Still, if Bush had done anything at all to defend himself from the constant criticism from Democrats and the media, he would clearly be in a position to win.

Think about it. Four years ago Bush trailed Dukakis by a wide margin. Granted, the margin was not quite as large as it is now. But this time around, Bush has so far refused to tell Americans why they should vote for him. And the support for the Democratic candidate is once again soft and superficial.

Don't let yourself be stampeded into the militant environmental movement. Decide whether you are comfortable with a vice-

president willing to publicly say as Al Gore has, that individual and property rights are the basis for environmental problems.

But back to taxes for a moment there are those that say that we are an under taxed country that we need more government revenue. If we are under taxed, then why does every tax increase hurt our economy and every tax cut help it? If raising taxes increases government revenue, and if increased revenue is the way to a balanced budget, then why have our tax rates and our deficit risen together like twins?

The president's strategy is deliberate, and he has fireworks in store. Don't let the newspapers convince you that it is hopeless.



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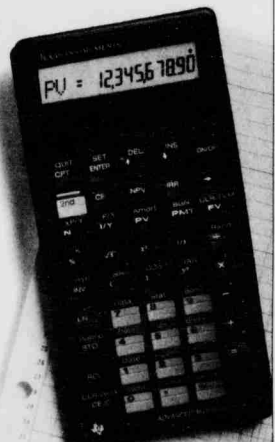
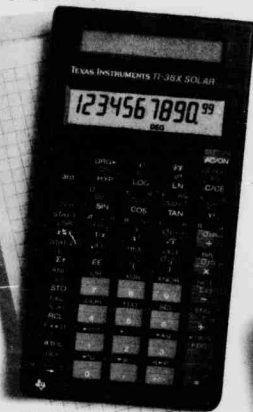
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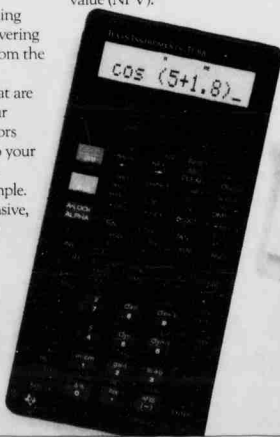
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Brose scores goal in Olympic Games

Former Wolfpack all-American soccer player Dario Brose recently participated as a member of the U.S. Olympic team in Barcelona. Brose participated in two of the three games played by the United States and scored a goal in Game 2 against Kuwait.

Brose sat out Game 1 July 24 during which the Americans fell to Italy 2-1. He drew attention to himself when he complained about his lack of playing time. Brose was back in action for the July 27 game against Kuwait and started at the midfield position. With the U.S. team trailing 1-0, Brose scored the tying goal 12 minutes into the second half on a direct kick. The Americans went on to win the game 3-1.

Athletic directors accept new roles

Associate Directors of Athletics Nora Lynn Finch and Eric Hyman have been assigned new responsibilities within the Wolfpack athletics department. N.C. State Director of Athletics Todd Turner announced.

Finch, who was in charge of the administrative chores of State's 22 varsity sports, will now handle all public relations initiatives within the department. The 15-year veteran will be primarily responsible for gaining support through the community.

Hyman will begin to take over daily operation of the department and will take the new title of executive associate director. Hyman will direct all services related to the sports programs: financial aid, academic support, housing, dining services, sports medicine, strength training, recruiting and equipment and video services.

Towe stays in GBA with Fayetteville

Monte Towe, point guard during N.C. State's 1974 National Championship season, has been named head coach of the Fayetteville Flyers of the Global Basketball Association. The league's shortest coach was in charge of the GBA's Raleigh Bullfrogs for the 1990-91 campaign. The Bullfrogs folded this past summer due to lack of revenue in the GBA.

Three recruits join men's tennis team

Crawford Henry and the Wolfpack men's tennis team signed three impressive players during the summer.

Left-hander Brian Ozaki will lead the group of new signees. The recruit from Lithonia, Ga., is ranked seventh in the South in the 18-year-old division and finished second in the Georgia state 3-A high school tournament.

Joining him will be Darin Schmidt out of Clearwater, Fla. Schmidt is one of the top-30 players in Florida in the 18-year-old division.

The third recruit is Walt Kennedy, a former high-school star at Charlotte Country Day, who spent the last two years as the number one singles player at Mercer College in Georgia.

Local athletes sign with men's track

The Wolfpack men's track program recently signed two recruits from North Carolina in an effort to improve in field events.

State signed Omarr Dixon, the state 4-A high jump champion, from Athens Drive High School in Raleigh. Dixon won the state title last spring when he leaped seven feet and cleared the bar. He was named The News and Observer North Carolina Old Reliable Athlete of the Year.

The Pack also picked up Brina Castrucci of Jordan High School in Durham. Castrucci is a shot putter whose best throw is 52-10.

Men's soccer looks to rebuild offense

By Owen Good
Staff Writer

Welcome to the first day of soccer practice. Your task is to fill the shoes of two all-Americans, punch in as many goals as 1991's ACC scoring leader, and match the 13-5-2 record of last season by going to the NCAA quarterfinals.

That sounds a bit intimidating, doesn't it? That's the kind of situation N.C. State's men's soccer team faces this year. With the departure of possibly the two best players in ACC history, Henry Gutierrez and Dario Brose, a core of experienced but unknown talent finds itself in the limelight.

Or rather, the heat lamp, with the power on full.

Assistant coach David Allred, one year out of his tenure as State's keeper, thinks that the team's senior class can handle the pressure.

"We have a good senior class that has had a lot of NCAA experience," Allred said. "We also feel that the marquee playing style of Brose, Gutierrez and Roy Lassiter

is one reason this year's aggregation is underrated.

It is expected that Scott Schweitzer and Gabriel Okonkwo will be among the Wolfpack leaders. Schweitzer, a three-year letterman at the defender position, will be using his speed to aid the backfield. Okonkwo will be leading the attack, as the 5-11 senior from Nigeria checks in at forward.

Allred said that head coach George Taranini is not planning on changing the offensive makeup of the team.

"He's a firm advocate of the go-to-goal offense," Allred said. "We just aren't sure of who will score, though."

Allred is talking about the fact that not many players can match the efforts of departed senior Roy Lassiter. Rudy Higa, a junior from Peru, and Mike Casey, a three-year Raleigh native, will attempt to fill the shoes of a 18 goal, four assists and 40 points record that led the ACC last year.

Allred also said that some of the freshmen will receive a baptism by fire. Mark Jonas and Blas Cordozo, both Parade Magazine

all-Americans, "can step forward early," Allred said.

But another loss, this one unexpected, is Marlow Campbell. Campbell, a co-captain in the backfield, is out for the season with a knee injury. Backing him up will be the other captain, Mike Muldowney, and David McCurdy, another three year letterman.

On the subject of defense, Mark Gailey will replace Allred in the goal. But the position is considered wide open. Gailey is the only one of four keepers with experience with two letters.

Upper-class talent rounds out the midfield as well. Five-foot-ten junior Erwin Aguilera is presented with added responsibility. He will team with senior Dewan Bader and freshman Jason Reigler.

To help matters, the Wolfpack will be playing a forgiving ten match home schedule. Out-of-conference foes like UNC-Wilmington and East Carolina will be taken to task at Method Road. State also faces stronger



Technician File Photo

Defender Kevin Scott will help anchor the defense for the soccer team.

Seniors spark spikers

By Kevin Brewer
Staff Writer

The N.C. State volleyball team is ready for a change this season.

After three straight losing seasons, the only ones in the program's history, the 1992 squad will try to lead the program in the right direction.

The team's hope for resurgence is led by a group of five seniors who know all too well about the frustration of losing. The 30-60 record that the upperclassmen have experienced over the past three seasons is compounded by the number of five-game matches that they played. The 12 State matches that went the limit were more than any team in the country, and the resulting 4-8 record only added to the Pack's demise.

But it was in the first round of the 1991 ACC Tournament that the team's frustrations climaxed. Georgia Tech defeated the Pack in yet another five-game match, edging the Pack 15-12 in the deciding game. Even worse, State outplayed Tech for most of the match, hitting at a .218 clip compared to the Yellow Jackets' .073 percentage.

"I think they all feel like they've got a little more to prove and that they're a little bit better than that," State head coach Judy Martino said. "I think this group of five seniors feels like: 'Hey, we've got to prove something.'"

Lisa Kasper and Alice Commers head the quintet of seniors out to reestablish a winning tradition. The duo perpetuated a productive relationship over the past three years. Commers has led the team in assists for the past three years and was among the ACC leaders last season.

Commers' precision sets usually result in kills for Kasper and the rest of the team. Kasper has knocked down whatever Commers



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Better than practicing

Many eager Wolfpack fans came out this past Sunday to witness the annual "Meet the Pack Day" at Carter-Finley Stadium. Aubrey Shaw (top) and Terry Harvey sign autographs for young fans.

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Wolfpack to speed up defense

By Jeff Drew
Sports Writer

Evolution is a constant in sports. Basketball players grow taller, football players get bigger, sprinters run faster and pole vaulters soar higher.

For N.C. State women's soccer coach Larry Gross, the rapid evolution of his sport over the past five years has forced him to dramatically alter the nature of his squad for this season. Previously, Gross has relied on highly skilled players who depended on technique and savvy to overcome limited athletic skills.

These players have brought the Pack program enviable success. Seven straight NCAA tournament appearances, seven straight top-10 national finishes, two Final Fours, a national-championship game appearance and an ACC title definitely aren't bad. But Gross has seen the future in the form of the lightning-fast, six-time defending national champion North Carolina Tar Heels and has thus assembled a State squad for this season that may lack experience and savvy but possesses unprecedented athleticism.

"You can't coach speed. You can't ask a person to move any faster from point A to point B if they are already giving 100 percent," Gross said Tuesday. "I know we're going to have some trouble early because of our lack of experience and the fact that we haven't played together much as yet. But what I'm hoping is that we will be able to cover up our mistakes through our athleticism."

The most dramatic change in the character of the Pack's line-up will occur in the defense. Four-year starters Kelly Keranen and Jode Osborne and all-ACC sweeper Mary Pitera departed along with 1991 co-captain Kristen Sarr. They led State to four consecutive NCAA Final Eight appearances despite the fact that, except for Pitera, they lacked exceptional athletic ability.

Their replacement this season will not have that problem. The lone returning starter, Linda Kurtyka, is a tenacious wing defender who has the speed and skills to

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N.C. State offers more than just pens and books

Welcome to N.C. State, new students!

As sports editor of the student newspaper, I thought I might mention some of the other things to do besides moving the pencil. And none of them have anything to do with beer.

1983 -- Most of you probably at least have some recollection of this year. Some of you were even still here in '83. Of course, that was the year N.C. State won its second national basketball title with a miracle upset over Houston.

But, did you know the Wolfpack men's soccer team went to the Final Four two years ago? They were a game and a heartbeat away from the national title.

Did you know the women's soccer program here is the only one ever to win an ACC Tournament besides



North Carolina? They upset the dynasty Heels in 1988.

Or maybe you knew that Pack head volleyball coach Judy Martino has been named ACC coach of the year four out of the nine seasons she has been at State?

Maybe I should rephrase my opening statement as "welcome to the world of N.C. State athletics." And if you like sports, you'll be in heaven.

The Wolfpack's 23-sport athletic program is not for athletes alone.

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N.C. State has one of the greatest traditions in all of collegiate sports. Our athletes are winners on and off the field (court), and they represent your university. They give endless hours of hard work to their respective sport, and, like you and me, they go to class. They are dedicated.

I often tell people I'm a Wolfpack fan first and a sports writer second.

As a competitor, I know what it feels like to have someone supporting you. It's one of the greatest feelings in the world.

The two sports you'll probably come in contact with most are football and basketball. The two staples of the Wolfpack program are usually tough to get tickets to, even if you're a student. Getting tickets might even involve some camping out.

But, wait a minute? Does anybody remember last basketball season? In the midst of a losing streak, Reynolds Coliseum wasn't even filled to half-capacity. Are we getting spoiled? Maybe.

I guess the most important thing to remember is we, as students, can make things happen. While we may not be able to do anything physically to determine the outcome, we

will affect the mental side.

Revenue and non-revenue sports alike want and need your support. And the best thing about it: they're fun!

I'll end with an example. Last year, some guys from Owen Residence Hall started following the women's basketball team. They soon started going to every game, home or away. You could count on those 15 or 20 guys always being there. They loved every minute of it -- they were into the game.

you need to get away from the books for a while.

Volleyball thrives on Kasper's play

By Kevin Brewer
Staff Writer

If the N.C. State volleyball team is going to have a successful season, it will depend first and foremost on Lisa Kasper.

Kasper, a 5-foot-9 senior, has proved to be dependable in her first three years with the Pack. The left outside hitter has led the team in kills and digs the last three seasons. Her 517 kills and 340 digs last year were career highs and helped her earn second team all-ACC honors for the second consecutive season.

But Kasper, who has rarely experienced any setbacks on the court, is ready for her biggest challenge yet. The Downers Grove, IL native is trying to recover from a pulled hamstring she suffered at the end of the team's spring season.

"It still bothers me a little bit," Kasper said of the injury. "I'll play if I'm able to play. I'll play if I'm able to move basically. It should be OK by the time we have our first match."

It's that kind of determination and confidence that has Kasper setting some lofty goals for herself and her team. She is looking toward getting that ever elusive ACC title as well as a few more post-season honors.

"I would love to get first team," Kasper said. "I'm concentrating on just having a solid year. I want to make fewer mistakes and be a smarter player."

Considering the Pack's 9-20 record against ACC competition the last three seasons, some of her goals may seem unattainable. But, then again, Kasper's volleyball success would have been unthinkable only a few years ago.

In junior high, basketball and softball were Kasper's sports of

choice, and even though she made the volleyball team, she opted not to play.

By the time Kasper was a senior in high school, however, she had forsaken basketball and softball for volleyball. In fact, she had gone so far as to join the Spikettes Volleyball Club in Chicago in hopes of receiving a scholarship.

"You have more dedicated players at club that know their playing for a reason," Kasper said of the experience. "Their playing to get to college. It's a lot more serious and there's a lot more intensity."

After accepting a scholarship at State, Kasper struggled early in freshman year as more experienced players stuffed her kills and shook her confidence. But before long, Kasper began to find her identity on the court, and she quickly became a force on the team.

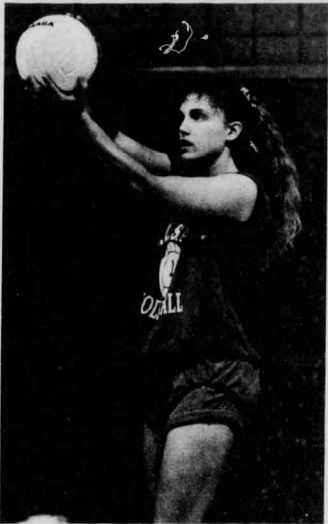
"Her major asset is that she has become more and more confident," Martino said. "When she makes a mistake, she'll go back and be ready to play the next point."

A hindrance that has been a little harder for Kasper to overcome is her height. At 5-foot-9, she is three or more inches shorter than most outside hitters.

To compensate, Kasper has become one of the better all-around players in the conference. She was second on the team in service aces with 36 and she also tallied 75 blocks.

Kasper has continued to improve and work harder, while toiling in a sport that offers little to a great player after their college career is over. Equal time has to be spent on the court and in the books.

"In college, you need to motivate



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Lisa Kasper hopes to recover from a hamstring injury.

Intramural Announcements

Women's residence/sorority, women's open and men's fraternity soccer registration opens today and closes Wednesday, Aug. 26. There will be a mandatory organizational meeting Wednesday, Aug. 26 at 6 p.m. in Room 104 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Men's open soccer registration opens today and closes on Wednesday, Aug. 26. The mandatory organizational meeting will be Aug. 26 at 5 p.m. in Room 104 Carmichael Gym.

A soccer official's clinic will be held on Monday, Aug. 24 and Thursday, Aug. 27 from 5-7 p.m. in Room 2014 Carmichael Gym. Pay is \$5.25 per hour.

Aqua aerobics will have a general information meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 26 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in Room 2037 Carmichael Gym. All interested students, faculty, and staff are welcome.

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Senior co-captain Linda Kurtyka will help drive the N.C. State women's soccer team towards an ACC title in 1992.

Co-captain Kurtyka to anchor defense

By Gina Kates
Staff Writer

So many people get caught up in the hustle and bustle of life. Many enjoy that kind of style. But Linda Kurtyka prefers to sit back and "go with the flow." It's that kind of attitude that makes Kurtyka the leader that she is.

The senior fullback from Toms River, N.J. will begin her fourth season as one of three co-captains for Coach Larry Gross and the N.C. State women's soccer team. Kurtyka has been a starter since her freshman year in 1989.

Kurtyka is one of State's unique athletes due to her personality. Many athletes feel that they are above the student body because of their activities, according to Kurtyka. But she displays no such attitude. Kurtyka enjoys interacting with all students and displays no feelings of superiority.

"It isn't really fair to separate the student-athletes from the regular student body," Kurtyka explained.

Kurtyka is a multi-talented athlete who was recruited by several schools for different sports. During her high school days back home in Toms River, she lettered in soccer, softball and field hockey. Being such a fierce competitor, she loved all sports, but her heart was in soccer. Since the age of seven, Kurtyka's dream has been to make the U.S. National Team. That dream could soon become reality if her lat-

est achievements carry any weight.

As a senior in high school, Kurtyka had many college opportunities. She was offered scholarships across the nation. When Gross gave her a call, everything seemed to come together. Kurtyka was attracted by the unity of the team.

"I wanted to play soccer and get a good education," Kurtyka said. "State provided that for me."

Gross was excited by Kurtyka's physical play and athleticism.

"Her reckless style of play and tremendous desire to go hard regardless of the resulting collision are the qualities that inspire her fellow teammates to raise their level of play," Gross said.

Kurtyka began her freshman season as a starter at halfback. However, she made the change to fullback last season, and it seems to have worked out well for her.

As a freshman, she referred to herself as "a bad practice player" who sometimes "lacked composure." However, through the years of tough ACC competition, she has developed into an ACC-league leader.

"She is one of the most intense competitors we have in the program," Gross said.

Kurtyka is excited about her new role as co-captain. After the selection, she was extremely pleased that her teammates chose her.

"It shows they have faith in me," she explained.

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not only mark opposing strikers but to also contribute to the Pack's offensive thrusts.

Supporting Kurtyka from the sweeper position will be highly touted Norwegian National team member Cathrine Zabrowski. A starter for the Norway squad that lost to the United States 2-1 in the

finals of the first Women's World Championship Final. Zabrowski should add power, speed and international experience. The newcomer from Oslo will compete as a sophomore and will have three years of eligibility remaining.

Several players will compete for the remaining defensive position in the Pack's new 3-4-3 alignment. Leading the group is multi-talented recruit Thori Staples, an outstanding athlete attending State on a dual soccer-track scholarship. Staples, who is known for her exceptional speed, chose the Wolfpack over North Carolina after an intense recruiting war. Other players who should challenge strongly for the position are redshirt freshman Jamie Horowitz, who missed almost all of last season with a broken leg, and freshman Sandy Miller and

Michelle Harris. "Last year, Linda Kurtyka was probably our best one-on-one defender, and now we're surrounding her with better athletes," Gross said.

Backing up the defense in goal will be 1991 all-ACC selection Michelle Bertocchi. A junior co-captain, Bertocchi led the ACC in shutouts with 11 last season while establishing herself as one of the best goalkeepers in the country. Freshman Libby Womes will serve as the back-up.

"Michelle will be counted on to bail us out in the back just like she did last year," Gross said.

On the offensive half of the field, State should once again feature one of the best attacks in the country. It's top-three scorers from last season will return despite the graduation

of four-time all-ACC selection Fabienne Gareau, Senior Collette Cunningham, a member of the national team this summer, will hope to improve on her team-leading 19 goals and nine assists while striving for all-American honors. Fellow national pool participant Kim Yankowski should also contend for post-season recognition, especially if she better her 13 goal, 12 assist effort of last season.

Sophomore Betsy Anderson should step into third forward position this season after finishing third in scoring last season in a mostly reserve role. She will be pushed by talented freshman Kim Murphy and junior Melissa Kemp.

In the midfield, starters Alana Craft, Leila Tabatabai and Suzanne Gerrior return to reclaim their positions. Craft, a fifth-year senior and

co-captain should provide offensive power from her center midfield position while Gerrior, a sophomore, should help direct the attack from a wing halfback position. Tabatabai, a junior who is a good defender, could start at either a wing midfielder position or at the new defensive halfback slot. Senior Anne Brennan is another strong contender for the defensive halfback position, and Harris may also receive consideration. Freshmen Shawna Verano and Christa Camarillo should earn playing time.

"It's got to be an important year for Collette and Kim, but I hope that Alana and the midfielders will have the athleticism to keep the ball down on the offensive end," Gross said. "We will need them to keep up the pressure."

And the pressure will be on the

young Pack early as the squad embarks on an ambitious and unforgiving schedule. State opens the season against a strong Notre Dame squad and then travels to Duke for a critical ACC contest in its third match. The Pack will also face national powers Wisconsin-Madison, Southern Methodist and George Mason on neutral sites while hosting matches against Central Florida, Virginia and UNC.

"There is more parity in the country this year, and I really believe that a team could have four or five losses and still get into the NCAA tournament," Gross said. "I'm know that we will experience some trouble early, but I'm really excited because we have a potentially exciting team that could be really dynamic if we blend."

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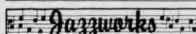
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yourself just knowing that this is your big chance," Kasper said. "Afterwards, you have to have another life set aside. You can't rely on your sport."

Following her own advice, Kasper leads a class of five seniors that will all graduate in four years. Her plans after school, however, are still up in the air.

Coaching is a possibility because she has done some coaching during the past three summers. Graduate school leading toward a career in sports administration is also being considered.

But whatever her decision, Kasper will make strides towards success. After all, improvement has become second nature to Kasper.



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Kurtyka leads by example

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Because Kurtyka is the only defensive starter returning, she has quite a job ahead of her. Not only does she have to be a team leader as a co-captain, but she also has to help mount the defense.

"I have to set a good standard for the freshmen and show by example," Kurtyka said. "But, just because I'm captain doesn't mean

I'm going to change the way I look at things or play."

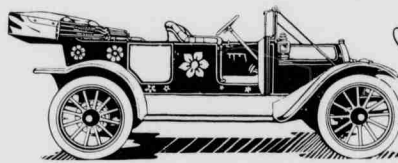
The expectations for the upcoming season have been set high. Last year's 18-5 mark and tournament runner-up finish is not enough. One of the things Kurtyka wants to stress to the players is complete dedication.

"We had a good season last year, but we hope to move up in the rankings in the future," Kurtyka said. "We want to work hard as a unit and give 120 percent every day."

Don't think that Kurtyka is a one-dimensional person. In the off-season, when she's not running around on the soccer field, she enjoys holding a camera in her hand. Kurtyka is a photographer at Technician and really enjoys going out and capturing action with the camera.

Her photography job fits in well with her major. Kurtyka is a communication major with a concentration in mass communication. During other free time, Kurtyka likes dancing and "hanging out with friends." One of the big keys to maintaining life as a student-athlete is "party in moderation" according to Kurtyka. She also enjoys mountain biking and hopes to get into rock climbing class this semester.

After graduation, Kurtyka plans to take a year off and "see where her life is going" before making a definite career choice. After that, she is considering graduate school in parks recreation. Whatever field she decides upon, one thing is for certain: Linda Kurtyka will be successful thanks to her desire and compassionate outlook on life.



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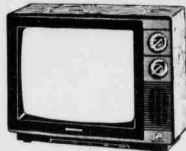
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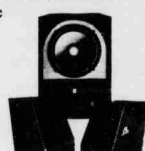


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Volleyball hopes for consistency

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has set up and has led the team in kills the last three seasons. Kasper, a two-time all-ACC selection, may be slowed by a pulled hamstring she suffered during spring practice.

Fellow senior Susan Dew has also had to overcome some adversity to get ready for this season. The 5-foot-11 middle blocker had a kidney operation in December but recovered quickly. Dew never missed a spring practice and will try to add to her 122 career blocks.

"She worked real hard in the spring to do some things she hadn't done before," Martino said of her progress. "She'll get more playing time than she has."

Outside hitters Holly Clifford and Christy Buss round out the seniors going for their first ACC title. Clifford is a mentally tough player who is always very vocal on the court. Buss did not see much playing time last season behind the since-departed Kim Scroggins, but improved defense and a strong spring give her a chance to grab a starting spot.

Middle blocker Kari DeClerk will be one of the definite answers in a starting line-up that has its share of questions. DeClerk, a 5-foot-11 sophomore, had a sensational freshman season as she led the team with a .273 hitting percentage. In addition, her 100 blocks were second on

the squad. She was also one of three ACC players nominated for freshman of the year last season.

"She has a lot of potential," Martino said of DeClerk. "She has a very good awareness of herself and what level she is playing at. She knows what it takes to improve."

Juniors Tenekah Williams and Gretchen Guenther will also try to fulfill their potential as they try to edge their way into the starting line-up. Williams is a 6-foot-2 middle blocker who became an intimidating force last year as she registered a team-high 109 blocks. Guenther, a 5-foot-8 outside hitter, shared time with graduate Jennifer Kraft. Her 276 kills were second on the team, and she also dug out 230 balls.

The Pack's three freshmen -- Melissa Mau, Shelley Partridge and Rhonda Surratt -- will add some much-needed depth to the '92 squad. The threesome will also replace Scroggins and Kraft and Sunny Green who transferred to Wake Forest after her freshman season. Mau was a member of the Sunshine Central Volleyball Club, and Surratt was Player of the Year in the Southwestern Conference for two years while at East Rutherford High School. Partridge, a 5-foot-11 outside hitter, setter and middle blocker, might be the most versatile player ever at State.

"We've always had a freshman start, and we play them all," Martino said. "We play a lot of players during the first third of the season. I want to give them a chance to see what they're capable of doing."

Though the revamped Wolfpack has plenty of ammunition to fire at its ACC foes, it will face stiff opposition in the always improving ACC. Duke, who was undefeated last season and won the conference



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Coach Judy Martino hopes that her seniors will rise to the occasion and challenge for an ACC title.

tournament, will again contend for the title along with Georgia Tech and Florida State. N.C. State defeated Duke during its spring season, but has a history of losing to the Blue Devils in the fall.

If State is to cut down on its costly mistakes in close matches such as against Georgia Tech last season and make an impact on the ACC race, it will have to call upon the renewed confidence it gained dur-

ing the spring as well as on the improved balance and depth the team now possesses. If adversity is any motivation, the Pack should be leading the way.

Booters helped by schedule

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opponents such as Furman and Davidson in the comfort of their backyard.

Unfortunately, national powerhouse Rutgers meets N.C. State away from home. According to Allred, Rutgers is generally in the top 20, if not the top 10, among soccer programs in the country.

State faces the Scarlet Knights in Durham at the Met Life Classic. Also featured in the tourney are George Washington University and ACC host Duke.

"We'll be well tested," Allred said of the schedule.

Perhaps the loftiest goal the Wolfpack can set is to reach the NCAA Final Four. This year it will be played in-state at Charlotte. The chance to perform in front of a home crowd inspires the team.

"It will take a tremendous effort to reach that pinnacle," Allred said.

"But since we're not that highly regarded, maybe some teams won't get up for us," Allred said, implying a shifty approach to winning.

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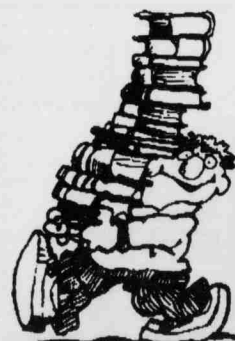
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Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

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Campus Calendar

Wednesday August 19 to Tuesday August 25, 1992

Campus Calendar is a new feature of Happenings to provide you with what is happening on and off campus for the coming week. If you know of an event that would be appropriate for the calendar, bring it up in writing to the Technician office (Third floor student center annex) and we'll see if we can get it in the calendar.

Some general notes on the calendar, to help you get to what you want to do. SCAT is the student center annex theatre across from Bragaw dorm. The North Carolina Museum of Art movies are at the museum (indoors) and behind the museum (outdoors), get there a little early to get a good seat. The museum is located off Blue Ridge Road, you can't miss it. Keep an eye out in the background for the cameo appearance of Alfred Hitchcock in this month's films.

Tickets for shows at Walnut Creek are available at Tracks/Record Bar/Starship Music and Movies or you can call Ticketmaster at 834-4000. Tickets can also be purchased on the evening of the show at the Walnut Creek box office, open 5:30 pm through showtime. Walnut Creek is located off of I-40/I-440 exit Rock Quarry Road, Jones Sausage Road, Poole Road.

Be sure to check the Happenings articles for more information on these events and for the full-year schedules of NCSU's premier campus entertainment offerings at Stewart and Thompson Theatres along with the nationally recognized Friends of the College series.

Wednesday, August 19:

First Day of Classes — Good Luck!
Thompson Theatre auditions for **Spoon River Anthology**, 7pm.
Walnut Creek: **Natalie Cole**, 8pm.

Thursday, August 20:

UAB movie: **Beethoven**, 8pm, at the SCAT
Tickets: \$1.50 students with ID/\$2 others

Friday, August 21:

UAB movie: **Beethoven**, 7, 9, 11 pm, at the SCAT
Tickets: \$1.50/\$2
NC museum of Art film series: **The Trouble with Harry**
Indoor showing: 7pm, Outdoor showing: 8:45pm.
Tickets: \$3.
Astronomy Club: Cox 200, 7:30pm; Organizational meeting followed by an observing session. Y'all come!

Saturday, August 22:

UAB movie: **The Babe**, 7:30 and 10pm, at the SCAT
Tickets: \$1.50/\$2
NC museum of Art film series: **The Trouble with Harry**
Outdoor showing only: 8:45pm.
Tickets: \$3.
Walnut Creek: **An evening with John Denver**, 8pm.

Sunday, August 23:

"**Evening Back Students Show**," 3pm, at the SCAT.
featuring Bluegrass band **Swift Run**. Co-sponsored by PineCone.
Tickets sold at the door, \$2 students, \$5 PineCone members and \$6 for the general public.
UAB movie: **Spellbound**, 7pm, at the SCAT
Tickets: Free

Monday, August 24:

Thompson Theatre auditions for **Purlie**, a musical, 7pm.
Walnut Creek: **Dan Fogelberg and his band**,
1992 Summer Tour at 8pm.

Tuesday, August 25:

Thompson Theater auditions for **Purlie**, a musical, 7pm.

HAPPENINGS Variety takes Center Stage for 20th season

By Mark Schaffer
Happenings Editor

NCSU Center Stage begins its 20th season with the 1992-93 professional arts series.

This season offers a wide variety of shows from jazz to comedy to folklore. Johnathan Frid returns to Stewart Theatre with his "Friduculousness" in September and Halloween will be spectacular with the New Vic Theatre Company of London's "Canterbury Tales."

November brings in the Winter Solstice concerts featuring a variety of artists and the Flying Karamazov Brothers leap in days later. January brings in Jazz with the Geri Allen Trio. February gives a variety from Dance with the Urban Bush Women to Theatre with "Ain't got long to stay here."

The Reduced Shakespeare Company gives a twisted rendition of the bard's tales in March while April chills with the Emerson String Quartet and the Red Clay Ramblers among others.

This year, all shows are \$5 for students. Just buy your ticket at the box office on the first floor of the student center showing a valid ID and then show your ID again when you go to the show. It's a great deal for a great season. Stewart Theatre is located on the second floor of the student center.

Also, if you have a mealplan, Center Stage and University Dining have a deal for you — Buffet & Broadway. Specific shows are part of this series where you get a ticket to the show and a good meal served, usually in the Ballroom. Keep your eyes open at the Dining Hall for more information on these events.

Center Stage is offering something for everyone this year — jazz, comedy, theatre, music and more. So come on out to the shows, and bring a friend.



The 1992-93 Center Stage Schedule appears on Page 5C
Performers in Kathy Rose's Kabukimenco Visual Theatre will visit Stewart with their funky and funny talents in October. This show is co-sponsored by the UAB.

Superstars brighten the season for Friends of the College

Bobby McFerrin and Doc Severinsen highlight with area symphonies

From Staff Reports

Friend's of the College (FOTC) brings in a galaxy of artistry with its 34th season.

The season opens with the Incomparable Red Stars Red Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble, over 130 singers, dancers and virtuoso instrumentalists from Moscow. Audiences will enjoy a dazzling display of Russian, Armenian, and Ukranian folk dancing, famous for its charming romanticism and show-stopping gymnastics. Three soloists from the renowned Bolshoi Opera will join the chorus and orchestra for powerful renditions of Russian traditional and classical music from a variety of composers.

Bobby McFerrin will conduct the Raleigh Civic Symphony in a broad range of music from Georges Bizet's Carmen to J.S. Bach. In addition to his incomparable conducting, McFerrin will also add his vocal range to the 70-piece symphony for one of the most unique and free-spirited classical concerts of the season.

Isaac Stern with accompanist Robert McDonald will create a unique intimacy with both music and the audience. Stern will demonstrate his masterful style, flexible technique and mature insight in passionate renderings of classical masterpieces.

Doc Severinsen of Tonight Show fame will bring his rousing trumpet to the North Carolina Symphony. Conductor Gerhardt Zimmerman and the NC Symphony will blend their nationally acclaimed musical mastery with Doc's high energy horn.

For her FOTC debut, Bella Davidovich joins Denmark's leading orchestra, The Danish National Radio Symphony Orchestra. This 98-member ensemble, conducted by the dynamic Leif Segerstam,



Bobby McFerrin will conduct the Raleigh Civic Symphony in the upcoming season...

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N.C. State students and one guest may attend any show free by presenting their valid all-campus card at a special box office at the front of Reynolds Coliseum on either night of the performance. Concerts begin at 8pm and the doors open at 7pm. For more information on FOTC, call 515-2835.

The 1992-93 Friends of the College Schedule appears on Page 6C



... and Doc Severinsen will add his trumpet to the North Carolina Symphony.

Piano man, John, minus glitz and piano

'Rain or Shine' sold-out show goes on without a hitch at Creek

By Dan Pawlowski
Staff Writer

The ticket stub read "rain or shine," and unfortunately for lawn-ticket purchasers last Saturday night at Walnut Creek's Amphitheatre they took those words to heart. Although the weather was wrong, the piano man struck all the right keys.

Englander Elton John, 45, minus his trademark piano and glitzy costumes, performed for the sold-out crowd some two and a half hours

Unfortunately the time passed too quickly during the artist's set. Reason: John is an entertainer's entertainer.

John opened up with "Don't Let The Sun Go Down On Me," and immediately the crowd responded enthusiastically. What followed was vintage rock 'n' roll, "I'm Still Standing," was the second track out

of the set. Fortunately, the streak of oldies continued through the night. John's current "One" tour, assured both

young and old fans that John is one of a kind.

The singer's voice seemed in top form Saturday, despite throat surgery in 1987. This time around, John is promoting his latest album release "One." Although John's latest release is filled with lots of energy, it doesn't stack up to his earlier work.

Still, as the artist performed several tracks off of his latest album, there was a sense of reassurance that John was truly back for good. It wasn't too long ago that John told the public he was retiring from the road.

Currently, John is touring with a

full-supporting cast. These band members added their leader in several extended versions of classic hits.

On "Sad Songs (Say So Much)," there was a vocal intro that consisted of each of the three backup singers exchanging high notes with the pianist. This not only enhanced the overly played tune, but it showed the camaraderie amongst the artists.

One of the most memorable moments of the show occurred when John performed "Burn Down

See John, Page 2C



The Incomparable Red Stars Red Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble lead off an exciting season for Friends of the College. All shows are in Reynold's Coliseum, begin at 8pm and are free to students.



The piano man, Elton John, (pictured in Reynold's Coliseum above) played Walnut Creek's Amphitheatre Saturday night.



John plays two-plus hour set



Technician File Photo

Elton John (pictured in Chapel Hill above) played his Roland electric keyboard last Saturday night.

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The crowd roared to the live extension that John's band performed.

The light show was right on the money. This evening there was no

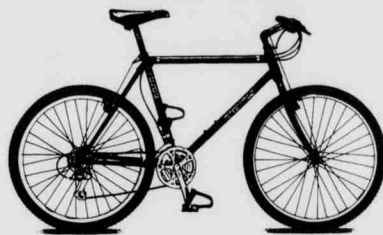
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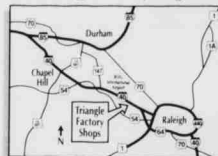
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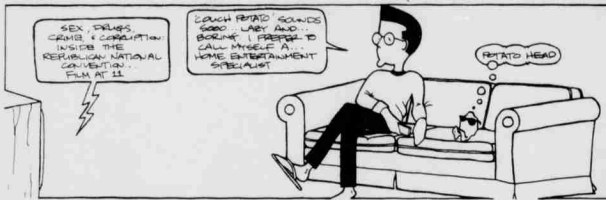
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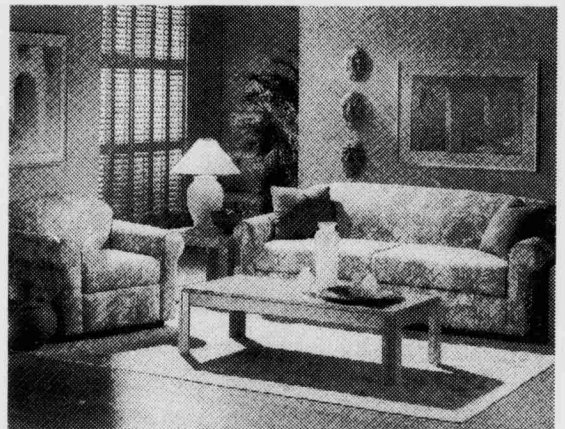
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International flavor hits the Creek with flamenco guitarist Ottmar Liebert

By Joe Corey III
Senior Staff Writer

It is tough enough to deal with the rigors of a music industry that is set on pegging performers into slots. But for guitarist Ottmar Liebert, it is even harder for he must deal with battling John Tesh for chart positions and Grammy nominations.

Both Liebert and Tesh ("Entertainment Tonight" host and North Carolina State drop-out) have been positioned in the New Age category. While Tesh with his space age synthesizer sound meets the New Age requirement of being a notch above elevator music, Liebert is a different sound.

Liebert is a flamenco guitarist whose music encompasses the cultural spectrum. Liebert himself is all over the globe. His father is Chinese and German. His mother is Hungarian. Liebert was raised in Cologne, West Germany. During his youth Liebert travelled around the globe spending time in Japan and travelling the Trans-Siberian railroad.

At one point Liebert was a guitarist in a Boston punk band. On a trip to Los Angeles, Liebert's car broke down in Sante Fe, New Mexico. He stayed in the city and honed his talent for playing flamenco guitar by playing restaurants for tips and free meals.

He formed a small band called Luna Negra and they self-produced a compact disc. Their sound caught the ear of Higher Octave Music.

Liebert's mixture of flamenco guitar and international themed beats caught on big. His debut album, "Nouveau Flamenco" dominated the New Age charts sitting in the number one slot for 18 weeks. The album recently has gone gold. This is an amazing feat for an independently released album to sell over half a million copies. The last independent record to go gold is Nirvana's "Bleach."

Combined, Liebert's first three records have sold over a million copies. His third record "Borrasca" was nominated for a Grammy in the New Age category. But Liebert lost to the New Age hit machine, John Tesh.

Liebert believes that the New Age tag will fade off his music as people come to see his international flavor. "The Higher Octave puts out New Age records so I guess it's easier for people to think I must be New Age," Liebert said.



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Ottmar Liebert and Luna Negra open tonight for Natalie Cole.

Liebert has gone to the big times and signed with Epic-Sony. His debut, "Solo Para Ti," has a lively flavor. One of the guest performers is classic rock icon, Carlos Santana. Liebert performs a guitar duet on Santana's "Samba Para Ti" with the composer. Santana has been a fan since Liebert's debut album.

Santana performed his guitar part separately with Liebert at the sound board. But Liebert mixes the electric solos with his acoustic, so that they sound like they're playing at the same time.

Currently Liebert is on the road supporting "Solo Para Ti."

Touring around the world with a band is not quite the same as traveling alone. On Liebert's trip to Australia, he spent nearly all of his time, performing, interviewing or sleeping. The hectic schedule kept him from truly experiencing the

Land Down Under.

"I didn't get to see a single kangaroo," Liebert complained.

Liebert is currently on tour as the opening act for Natalie Cole. The tour will be stopping at the Walnut Creek Amphitheater tonight.

The only real problem about touring with Cole is the fact that several of her dates follow the Lollapalooza Festival.

"The amphitheaters are still trashed by the time we show up," Liebert said. "For an event that talks so much about environmental concerns, nobody seems to pick up after themselves."

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Auditions are underway for the first two productions, Spoon River Anthology and Purlie, as well as the annual Madrigal Dinner. Actors, musicians, singers, dancers, crew members and stage managers are needed for these productions, among others. Check the Campus Calendar for more information on the upcoming auditions.



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Shows, clockwise from top: 1991 Madrigal Dinner, The Radio Show, The Radio Show, and Once Upon a Mattress.



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Great Selection of NCSU Tees and Sweats

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Present College I.D. for additional 10% off!

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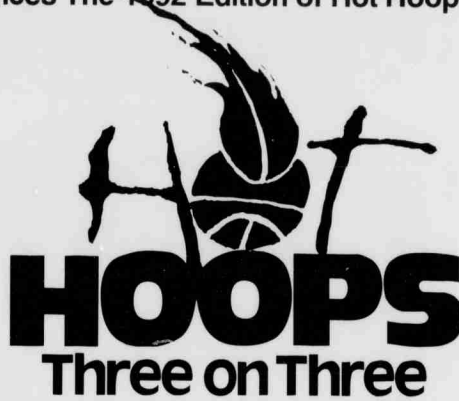
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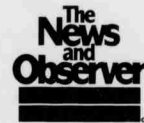
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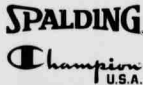
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NCSO would like to thank First Citizens Bank, the City of Raleigh, McLaurin Parking and City Market for their cooperation in making the 1992 Hot Hoops possible.

The News & Observer and the Upper Deck™ Company present HOT HOOPS, a 3-on-3 street basketball festival happening the weekend of September 12-13, 1992, at the historic Moore Square and City Market. Raleigh will become center court for thousands of players and spectators as part of the world's largest amateur basketball tournament for everybody, ages 10 and up. Each team consists of four players: three play, with one substitute. Your team will be placed in a division with teams of similar age, height and ability. Whether you are a "Couch Potato," "Top Gun," "Once-a-Quarter Recreational Player," or "Older Than Dirt," HOT HOOPS has a division for you! We have plenty of groupings for really *pathetic* players, and a new "Older Boys/Two Century Club" division where the total team age exceeds 200.

HOT HOOPS features a double elimination and round-robin format, guaranteeing each team at least three scheduled games during the weekend's activities. Games are played to 16 - win by two - or 30 minutes. Scoring is by ones, alternate possession, with two points awarded for shots beyond 20 feet. We now have rules to eliminate excessive fouling and rough play.

All participants receive an official Champion/HOT HOOPS streetball shirt, to be picked up at the pre-event registration on Friday, September 11. You'll also receive scheduled times and locations of games, plus detailed rules and regulations.

Division winners and runners-up receive their customized HOT HOOPS award at the end of play on Sunday.

Through your participation, HOT HOOPS will help raise money to support North Carolina Special Olympics, an organization that offers year-round athletic training and sports competition for over 21,000 athletes with mental retardation.

So sharpen up your shots and get ready for the best North Carolina has to offer: HOT HOOPS.

To enter, just complete the attached registration form and send it

to:

HOT HOOPS

P.O. Box 30191

Raleigh, NC 27622-0191

For more information, call 800/843-6276 or 919/787-6714.

Registration deadline is Tuesday, September 1.

- A \$100 non-refundable team entry fee must accompany the completed registration form. Make check or money order payable to "HOT HOOPS." Please DO NOT SEND CASH. We may limit the number of teams, so register today.
- On the registration form, each player must a. print his/her name, address, and phone number b. complete the "Playing Experience" section, and c. sign his/her name.
- Team captain, or designee, must return registration form and fee before

Tuesday, September 1. Be sure to give your team a name. Official team names are not permitted by NCHSAA rules.

- Before the tournament, we will mail each captain a letter confirming receipt of the team's registration form and fee, which will include key information about registration and competition.
- We reserve the right to check player's height, weight, age and playing experience. Inaccurate information is grounds for disqualification of the entire team. Each player is required to carry personal identification.
- We may reduce the number of scheduled games, or shorten games in case of inclement weather or any unforeseen situations.
- There are risks connected with my participation in the tournament and I release and discharge Streetball Partners Int'l, Inc., HOT HOOPS, NBC, Inc., NBA Properties, Inc., event sponsors, N.C. Special Olympics and the workers, employees and directors from all action, suits and demands whatsoever in law or in equity, including but not limited to the risk of injury from playing in the tournament and the risk of loss of personal property by theft or otherwise.
- Eligibility - High school athletes are eligible under rules established by the North Carolina High School Athletic Association. NCHSAA is aware of HOT HOOPS and has approved the rules governing this event. HOT HOOPS is not responsible for determining an athlete's eligibility. If you have any questions, we suggest you contact your basketball coach or athletic director.
- Event organizers may make sound recordings, take my picture for photos, motion pictures, TV, radio, video tapes and other media known or unknown and may use them, no matter by who taken, in any manner for publicity, promotional, advertising, trade or commercial purposes, without the need to pay me any fee.

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**HOT HOOPS 3-ON-3
THE REGISTRATION FORM
RALEIGH, NC SEPT. 12-13, 1992**

TEAM NAME _____
Please type or print all information with a blue or black pen.

How would you rate your team?
(DOES NOT DETERMINE YOUR DIVISION)
Top Division
Recreational
All Over Forty
Two Century Club
Competitive
Couch Potato
All 17 & Under
Wheelchair

Official Use Only:

Team No.:

Date:

Payment:

CAPTAIN	Sex: M F	PLAYER TWO	Sex: M F	PLAYER THREE	Sex: M F	PLAYER FOUR	Sex: M F
Name _____		Name _____		Name _____		Name _____	
Addr. _____		Addr. _____		Addr. _____		Addr. _____	
City _____		City _____		City _____		City _____	
State _____ Zip _____		State _____ Zip _____		State _____ Zip _____		State _____ Zip _____	
Home Phone _____		Home Phone _____		Home Phone _____		Home Phone _____	
Bus. Phone _____		Bus. Phone _____		Bus. Phone _____		Bus. Phone _____	
Hgt. _____ Wgt. _____ Age _____		Hgt. _____ Wgt. _____ Age _____		Hgt. _____ Wgt. _____ Age _____		Hgt. _____ Wgt. _____ Age _____	
Employer _____		Employer _____		Employer _____		Employer _____	
Shirt Size M L XL		Shirt Size M L XL		Shirt Size M L XL		Shirt Size M L XL	
Played in Hot Hoops before? Yes No		Played in Hot Hoops before? Yes No		Played in Hot Hoops before? Yes No		Played in Hot Hoops before? Yes No	
VERY IMPORTANT Check each level you have played		VERY IMPORTANT Check each level you have played		VERY IMPORTANT Check each level you have played		VERY IMPORTANT Check each level you have played	
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Player's Signature* _____		Player's Signature* _____		Player's Signature* _____		Player's Signature* _____	
Parents or Guardian's Signature (Required if player is under 18 years old)		Parents or Guardian's Signature (Required if player is under 18 years old)		Parents or Guardian's Signature (Required if player is under 18 years old)		Parents or Guardian's Signature (Required if player is under 18 years old)	

*My Signature indicates that I have read and understand sections 5, 6, 7, 8 & 9 of the Rules & Regulations above this registration form.

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Final Deadline is Tuesday, September 1

Mail completed form to:
HOT HOOPS
P.O. Box 30191
Raleigh NC 27622-0191

FOR CREDIT CARD PAYMENT ONLY:

Expiration Date _____ Signature _____
Circle One MasterCard Visa Card# _____

University Student Center

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Grand Opening

**Commons
Breakfast**

**Monday - Friday
7 AM - 10 AM**

Celerity

**Monday - Friday
10:30 AM - 2:30 PM**

**Emporium
C-Store**

**Monday - Friday
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