

Max Floyd speaks to SG

By Tom Clark
Assistant News Editor

Student Government met for its biweekly General Assembly on Nov. 6 to pass proposed bills, and hear committee and executive reports.

Max Floyd, the director of campus recreation, was a guest speaker at this week's meeting to discuss the fitness facilities at the new Kenneth D. Miller Center and what will happen to the old Benson fitness center. Floyd reported that the new workout center will open sometime next week, and the Benson Fitness Center will close on Nov. 9. The Miller Center will feature new fitness machines and equipment

and the old Benson fitness center equipment will be sold.

The Office of Residence Life and Housing will move their offices to the first-floor of Benson to occupy the vacated space.

Twelve new bills were passed at the General Assembly after the committee reports were heard. Bills included recommendations to build a shelter on the water tower field and a climbing wall in Reynolds Gymnasium.

The assembly also allotted money to the campus organizations Progressive Action Network and the co-ed a cappella group Innuendo, as well as increased the salaries of the SG officers, as is done every three years, and passed the proposed Stu-

dent Budget Advisory Committee budget for the 2002-03 year.

Six of the bills were unanimously passed to appoint new members to the Executive Advisory Committee, under the subcommittees of social policy, race relations, transfer students, theme year, ticket distribution and disabilities awareness.

SG President Jordan Brehove announced that the updated SG Web site will be operational next week and that the bills passed this week officially established the Executive Advisory Committee.

Secretary Michelle Gallagher reported that she met with traffic commissioners to discuss traffic and parking and that two additional Benson security guards.

Tickets

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control," Hauser said. "An outside source controls it, and they set the ticket price."

Ticket distribution for the spring semester will undergo some changes, as well. Three pickup dates are scheduled. The first is on Jan. 14, the Monday before classes begin, and the second two fall on Feb. 2 and 16, Saturdays, eliminating the problem of campouts conflicting with classes. Also, games have been strategically grouped.

According to Joe Arnone, the director of ticket office operation, in the past students have camped out, received a package of several tickets and then only attended the biggest of those games. This left empty seats at the remaining games that could have been filled by others.

Now, tickets for UNC, Duke and Cincinnati will all be distributed at the same pickup, the second,

in order to avoid wasting tickets for less anticipated matchups. Although a flyer sent out to students earlier in the week announced that all three pickups will occur at 9 a.m. at Spry Stadium, the location is still somewhat undecided, according to Arnone.

One group of students is pushing for the distributions to be moved to the Magnolia Quad, where, they argue, participation in campouts would increase, promoting school spirit.

"We wanted to make the campouts more accessible to everybody," senior Jordan Wagner said. "If campouts are on the Mag Quad, there should be a more fun atmosphere."

The students are currently seeking administrative approval for the move, but Wagner admits that it is unlikely. Pickups were held at Benson University Center several years ago, but problems with unruly students at campouts necessitated the move to north campus.

Should the move be made to the Mag Quad, however, Arnone said that students would be notified of the change. "What we are probably going to do is send out another flyer around Jan. 12," he said. "We're just waiting to hear about that."

Helping

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to the university, I passed my CEO position to Jill, who had been active since her fourth grade year. She had always been a strong leader in the club, so I knew when I left to come to college, the club would be in good hands. Whenever we work on projects together we are always talking not just about the project but about what is going on in our lives."

In times of crisis, organizations send monetary aid to those in need, but Bader wanted to touch people's lives in a more personal manner.

"I can't help but personally feel unfulfilled with just raising money or awareness, although those things are important," Bader said. "I have always been a very

proactive person, and I wanted to do something hands on. The news was continually showing the needs of New York and I thought painting the gloves with individual messages would add a more personal touch."

The two have reached out to the community with their project and have received encouraging responses. They sent more than 200 pairs of personalized gloves from both Sherwood and Jefferson Elementary schools.

"I knew that most kids are highly capable of making a difference in their communities, and I have a love of inspiring others to continue the path of community service," Bader said.

Both women agreed that witnessing the children's involvement and response to the service project offered incredible rewards.

"The kids reactions were what made it all worthwhile," Bader said. "They were so excited to help. Often kids feel limited in how they can help, but that's why I

loved this project. The kids messages were touching, poignant and beautiful. It was a wonderful feeling to watch them finish their masterpieces filled with messages. It was great because we never told them what to write; it came straight from them."

Poe elaborated on the designs and messages the children incorporated onto the gloves and the personal sense of satisfaction she received when working with the children.

"The kids loved working on the project," Poe said. "They'd finish a pair and ask if they could do another one. The kids themselves were inspiring by how much they wanted to give."

Poe said that when they saw the finished stacks of gloves, she and Bader were amazed at the support and contributions of the participants. "A few weeks before we never would have imagined being at an elementary school talking with fourth graders about being an American," Poe said.

Physics

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students in her class who did not receive one of the iPags.

"I understand, because obviously they can't give one to everyone. I would have liked to have had one myself," she said. "No matter what, it's a really great tool for the classroom."

Ann Bishop, director of research and development at IS, oversaw development of the handheld program.

"They're starting to be used at other colleges and universities" she said. "We want to find out for ourselves what their future is at Wake Forest."

David Brown, the dean of the university's International Center for Computer-Enhanced Learning, echoed the national interest of colleges in handheld devices.

"Ann (Bishop) did showcase it at the Educause meeting in Indianapolis last week and had a great deal of interest in it," he said. "It's simply one more way to increase the quality and character of com-

munications among students and between students and faculty."

Locally, all high schoolers at Forsyth Country Day School have been required to buy Palm Pilot handhelds for in-class use.

However, this university's program is one of the first uses of wireless handheld devices in education.

Even though this is a developing technology, Bishop said the handhelds will not end up in the hands of students any time soon.

"I don't think it would be practical handing every freshman an iPaq next year with a ThinkPad," she said.

Bishop continued, "We look at this as a long-range goal rather than a short-term goal."

Even so, Gargiulo didn't expect to be working with such new technology.

"I was very surprised myself that it was at Wake Forest," she said. "Hearing about it, I thought it was something that would be five years in the future, not this semester."

Classmate Tracy Ann Kalisz agreed.

She said, "With such a bigger class size it will help (Matthews) monitor the confusion in the class and see how well we're understanding his lectures. I think it's a great opportunity."



Will Wingfield/Old Gold and Black

Double check-ing

Freshman Michael Boger plots his move during chess night Nov. 2 in the Johnson Residence Hall formal parlor. The event was sponsored by the Euzelian Society.

OFF THE WIRE

Syracuse roommates develop creative ways to deal with 'sexiling'

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Many students say they have privacy issues when it comes to setting the mood for romance, especially those who share their room with another person.

"Sexiling," when a roommate or roommates get kicked out because the other roommate wants to hook up with their special someone, can occur on any given weekend night.

However, two Syracuse University students have now devised three conditions for a "sexiling plan" that works to keep both roommates happy. Whenever one's boyfriend or girlfriend is scheduled to spend the night, he or she must prepare and lay out the things that the other will need in order to sleep comfortably on the futon - her comforter, pillow and a set of pajamas.

Syracuse junior Corinne Shutack said a lot of girls prefer to stay in their boyfriends' rooms, however, because they don't feel comfortable bringing boys back to their place. But for some girls, it's because of reputation reasons and the problem of the morning "Walk of Shame."

-Daily Orange

of the country.

"It is a way of taking time to reflect on what happened," Carney said.

In the past, the catalogs contained pictures of partially or fully nude models. Editorial sections also included alcoholic drink recipes, interviews with porn stars and fictitious short stories about college life.

Carney said the company's marketing strategy will continue for next season's spring break catalog and subscribers will receive an extra issue at no cost. In addition, Carney said production costs for the Christmas edition, estimated at \$1.5 million, will go to relief efforts in New York City.

-Daily Illini

Maryland students being held liable for shared music by NetPD

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - This semester, University of Maryland students are facing a greater risk of campus and possible outside legal action for possessing copyrighted music on their computers.

Project NETHics, part of the Office of Information Technology office, serves as the mediator between students and organizations that notify the campus of copyright violations.

Recent complaints of copyright violation have come from NetPD, a consulting company established in January of 2000. NetPD offers to search out illegal online versions of its clients' music, targeting Internet service providers, including universities, worldwide.

Since NetPD serves specific clients, many students are being caught for several particular songs, including Michael Jackson's "You Rock My World" and Incubus' "I Wish You Were Here."

-The Diamondback

Abercrombie delays controversial Christmas catalog after attacks

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - Abercrombie and Fitch corporate officials recently decided to pull the clothing company's Christmas catalog in light of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Hampton Carney, a spokesman for Abercrombie and Fitch, said that after the Sept. 11 attacks, printing the catalog would be "out of step" with the mood



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