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Parking deck closed for summer construction

By Marci Bernstein
News Editor

Summer parking on campus is limited due to the closing of the Reynolds Coliseum parking deck.

On June 11 the parking deck was closed for repairs, according to Parking Services Manager Sarah Smith. The deck will reopen before the fall semester, whether or not construction is completed, she said Monday, and whatever is not completed by the August deadline will be left undone until a

later completion date, either during Fall Break or Christmas Break when students and faculty are not on campus.

Students, faculty and employees were informed of the closing a week before construction was to begin, Smith said.

"We put flyers on all the vehicles in the deck for a few weeks before closing, that let them (permit holders) know that there were other places available," Smith said.

Students, faculty and employees having a C permit who normally park in the deck may park in other C lots, C/R lots or F lots,

she said.

An official at NCSU Parking Services said that permit holders may also upgrade their C permits to DD permits by paying the \$6 difference in fees. A DD permit allows drivers to park in the new Dan Allen Deck where plenty of spaces are available, she said. Because of lack of spaces, C permits will no longer be distributed for the summer.

Many of the complaints have been from commuters who prefer to park in the deck and cannot, she said. Commuters prefer the

deck because it is closer to main campus than the other parking areas.

The reasons for the lack of ample parking on campus are because of Freshmen Orientation and summer camps, said Smith.

There are 8,500 students on campus for summer school and the number should decrease to 5,200 next summer session, she said. Each Freshmen Orientation session brings 300 to 700 people to campus, she said.

An employee of NCSU Campus Planning and Construction said that the construction

on the deck is the second phase of a four-phase project that began in 1988.

Support columns will be repaired and expansion joints that allow contraction and expansion from temperature changes will be replaced.

Repair construction began on the deck after a spandrel panel, a large concrete slab used to keep cars from going over the edge of the deck, fell off in March 1987.



Chris Hondros/Staff

Come and Get It

University Dining sponsored a pig picking dinner for incoming freshmen during orientation on Sunday. Mic Cover, a University Dining employee, helped out at the dinner.

Three more pig picking dinners will be held later in the summer for the freshmen who have not yet attended orientation.

Professor emeritus of textiles dies

By Amy Coulter
Senior Staff Writer

T. Walker George, a professor emeritus of textile engineering, chemistry and science at N.C. State, died at Rex Hospital on Monday June 4. He was 71.

George was associated with NCSU for the past 23 years as a pioneer in fiber technology. His contributions include research in fiber technology for the aerospace industry, fiber research in cigarette filters and the development of new processes for synthetic fiber production.

A Kansas City, Mo., native, George received his bachelor's degree in physics in 1941 from the University of Missouri at Kansas City. He went on to receive a master's degree in physics from the University of Illinois in 1943.

George's work in fiber technology began that year at the Naval Research Lab in Washington, D.C., during World War I. He continued researching polymers to develop stronger body armor for soldiers until 1956.

George then served as a senior research associate for Celanese Corp. from 1956 to 1966. He was a visiting scientist at NCSU for a year prior to joining the faculty in 1967.

George was noted for his expertise in fiber physics, particularly of non-woven, or unconventionally formed, fibers. He worked on the production of fiber products, like synthetics.

His colleagues recognized his contributions in the field of microfibers, in developing new uses for fibers in reinforcement of plastic and metal laminates and in exploring the uses of paper reinforced with fiber for clothing, household and hospital uses.

Robert Barnhardt, the dean of the College of Textiles, said that George had a broad range of knowledge. Barnhardt said George was able to speak on topics of textiles, physics and physical science and was respected by a broad sweep of faculty.

Paul Tucker, a professor of textile engineering, chemistry and science, was a close friend of George's for the past 22 years. "He was a good friend to everyone, to all students and faculty who knew him," Tucker said.

Tucker also said that George was "very articulate — he knew something about many topics."

George served as a member of the NCSU Faculty Senate since 1973. His formal retirement from the Senate was in 1989, but he served until his term ended this past year. Some of the committees he was most actively involved with included the University Library Committee and the Watauga Metal Committee.

Of his responsibilities as a senator, Barnhardt said that George "was always willing to raise the difficult questions that needed to be addressed in a given situation."

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D.H. Hill Library addition to open in the fall

By Celia Cotton
Staff Writer

The opening of the long-awaited D.H. Hill Library tower addition is scheduled for the beginning of the fall semester.

"Construction should be complete by the third week of July," university construction manager John Fields said Thursday.

Remaining work on the 106,642 square-foot, \$9.32 million expansion includes reworking of the windows by the original window contractor, minor roofing repairs and completion of the elevator system. New carpet will be installed after all other construction is complete.

The site was graded in the fall of 1985 and construction began the following July. The tower was originally scheduled to be finished in 1988.

The original contractor for the project, Navarro Construction of Pittsburgh, Pa., was fired and replaced by R.N. Rouse Construction of Goldsboro in October because Navarro did not meet its dead-

lines. R.N. Rouse began work in December.

If the July construction deadline is met, the new bookstack tower "should be open in time for the beginning of the fall semester," said Donald Keener, D.H. Hill Library's assistant director of administrative services.

Furnishings, books, electric wiring and terminals for the BLS catalog system will be installed before the new tower is opened. Due to the hiring freeze caused by the state's budget cutbacks, the library staff will not be expanded.

The new tower's primary purpose is to provide additional bookstack space. It will also contain a conference room, the library's computer equipment and study areas.

Forty-eight individual study rooms will be accessible only to university faculty.

Undergraduate students will be able to use any of seven group study rooms, each of which will accommodate eight students. Graduate students will have exclusive access to an individual study area, a student lounge, a group study area and a microcomputer lab.



Seiji Joy

Originally scheduled for completion in 1988, construction should be completed by August.

Worry about hazardous waste and cheating politicians, not free fries

It started with a box of Raisin Bran, a coupon for free fries at Wendy's and two Swedish massage parlor attendants named Bunny and Tawny.

Okay, I lied. There was no Raisin Bran, no coupon and no Swedish women. Actually, they were ... Dutch, yeah, they were Dutch! And they gave fantastic ... uh, haircuts ... yeah, and I won \$10 million from Ed McMahon as well!

All joking aside, I learned a lesson last week. It wasn't a lesson taught in trade schools or textbooks about boring holes in metal or boring students to sleep. It was a lesson about real life, learned in real life. The subject: Me. The lesson: Absurdity.

Chris Repass Over the Edge

This is where the Raisin Bran and the Wendy's coupon come into play. While getting ready for work on an otherwise normal morning, I found that a piece had been cut out of the back of my box of Raisin Bran. Even worse, the missing area had contained the "Wendy's Free Fries" coupon I had coveted at breakfast for two weeks. And, to add insult to injury, the plastic bag that actually holds the cereal had been cut as well, providing a big hole for the flakes and sugar-

coated raisins to fall through.

Upon discovering the tell-tale hole, I immediately started running through a list of possible perpetrators. Dad? No, he eats oat bran for breakfast: oat bran muffins, oat bran orange juice and oat bran toothpaste. Mom? No, she drinks her breakfast (Slim Fast, not Smirnoff).

That left only one other possible miscreant: my brother. In an all-too amazing coincidence of timing, my brother had arrived home just two days before, and was asleep in his bedroom at the time. Actually, Brian's track-record in regard to my possessions made him a natural cereal suspect.

When we were little and went to Burger

King or McDonald's, Brian would steal french fries from my tray. Now, if this were a fair world, I would have been able to steal some of Brian's fries from his tray. But, because this is not a fair world, Brian invariably ate all of his fries before stealing mine. For me, there was no retaliation, no satisfaction.

Fifteen years later, I knew Brian had once again fallen for his foot-loose and fancy-free fry-filching foible. Thoroughly aggravated and halfway constipated, I went to Brian's bedroom to confront him about my cereal and coupon.

"Brian," (snork-grumble-grumble) "What?"

"Did you take the Wendy's coupon from the Raisin Bran box?" (grumble-snork) "Yeah, what about it?" (grumble-grumble)

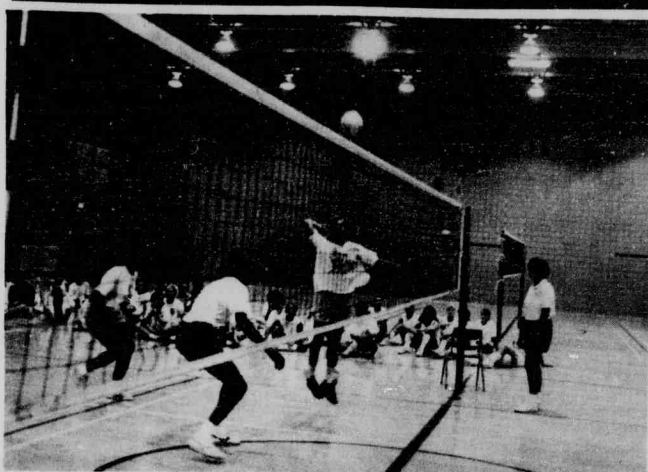
"That's my coupon. It's not fair for you to take it. Where is it?"

(grumble) "It's already traded in at Wendy's." (snork-snork) "Welcome to the real world." (grumble) "Get used to it."

After that refreshing talk with Brian, I left a small note on the Raisin Bran telling him where to go and what to do with the flakes and sugar-coated raisins once he got there. Unfortunately, I went to work in an irritated

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Coach at camp



Joe Johnson/Staff

Head volleyball coach Judy Martino gives instructions on the finer points of the game to participants attending the N.C. State Volleyball Camp. High schoolers attending camps in a variety of sports will continue to be a common site on campus for the rest of the summer.

Women's team competes abroad

Wolfpack Notes

The N.C. State women's basketball team recently returned from Taiwan after competing in the Jones Cup Tournament. The international event included teams from Hungary, Japan, Taiwan, Holland, Brazil, Malaysia, the Netherlands and Korea.

State compiled a 3-4 record resulting in a sixth place finish.

The 1990 competition marked the first time the United States

Amateur Basketball Association selected one team as representative instead of having all-star tryouts.

One major player who was absent from the competition was the Pack's Andrea Stinson. The State guard has been preparing for a tour of her own as a member of a United States Select Team which will compete against teams from Italy and Czechoslovakia. Stinson will be with the team from June 26 through July 7.

New NCSU athletics director Todd Turner took control of the embattled department Monday. Turner comes to State after finish-

ing a stint in the same position for the University of Connecticut. Interim director Harold Hopfenberg finished his term in office June 15.

State baseball team in good shape after pro draft

Bruce Winkworth
Sports Columnist

Kowitz, although just 5 feet 9 inches tall and about 170 pounds, reminded the Braves of a similar player they let get away a few years ago.

"He reminds me a lot of Brett Butler," Braves farm director Bobby Dews said. "He could play center field in the big leagues right now. Even though he's small in stature, no one is going to tell him that he can't play. He's confident in himself. He can run and he can hit. He's an exciting player."

State did not lose any juniors to the draft, and none of the Wolfpack's recruits were drafted. But that does not mean that the Pack did not lose any recruits. Kelly Hill, a right-handed pitcher and third baseman from Louisburg Junior College, recently decided not to attend State. Hill, a Garner native, will instead enroll at Mount Olive College.

While the draft did not take anyone who was figured into next year's plans for the Wolfpack, other ACC schools were not so lucky. North Carolina in particular was hit hard.

This year's draft gave Coach Mike Roberts some good news and some bad news. The good news was that none of the Tar Heels'

underclassmen were drafted, meaning that all-conference first baseman Steve Estroff, right-handed reliever and right fielder Brad Woodall and third baseman Darren Villani will return for next year, which is a surprise.

"The good news was that none of our juniors were drafted, meaning that we should have a pretty strong nucleus for next year," Roberts said Saturday at State coach Ray Tanner's Showcase Camp. "Our recruiting class did not fare as well."

Roberts, facing some rebuilding next year after losing six key seniors, had a strong recruiting class coming in — so strong that two players from that class were drafted in the first four rounds.

Right-handed pitcher Sean Chestnut of Woodbridge, Va., was drafted by the Chicago Cubs in the fourth round and signed last week. Shortstop Keith Granewald of Marietta, Ga., was taken by the Detroit Tigers in the second round and was expected to sign soon, probably this week or next.

"Keith is a very college-oriented player, but if he's offered second round bonus money, you would expect him to sign," Roberts said. "We really can't compete with that kind of money, and it hurts us. We don't have a shortstop anywhere in our program if he signs."

Georgia Tech also had a pair of recruits drafted, and one, first base-

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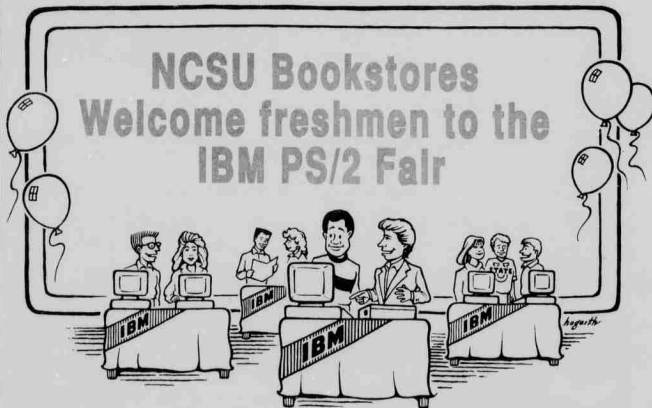
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N.C. State students prepare robot for national competition

Project's development brings together students from different disciplines and gives practical experience

By Mark Schaffer
Frontiers Editor

A group of N.C. State students are preparing a robot for the fifth annual Robotic Walking Machine Decathlon to be held next April at the University of Maryland.

This will be the first time NCSU will participate in the contest. The event is sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) and encourages undergraduate engineering and computer science departments to work together in the design, building and testing of walking machines.

The contest consists of 10 events and various presentations by the students, each result going to a total point count to determine the winner. Each event will test various aspects of the robots' abilities.

The first event is called "Dash." The machines will have to walk across an unobstructed area in a straight line as quickly as possible. This may sound simple, but it is not — the robots must indeed be walking, no wheels or treads are allowed. The robots must be balanced and sturdy as once the event starts, the students cannot aid them in any way other than through their control devices, either computers or joysticks.

Other events include following a specific pattern, walking over lines on the floor without touching them, pushing a hockey puck a certain distance, and walking up and down a set of steps. Events are repeated twice, once allowing the use of an external control, the other with the machines completely autonomous.

A group of 10 students is beginning work on the project to build the walking robot. However, before they can begin, they must raise approximately \$12,000 to buy parts and test their design. Therefore, the students not only have to use their engineering and computer skills, they must use

their business skills to present the project to local companies for support. So far, the Lord Corporation and General Electric have donated money while other companies have promised to donate parts for the project.

Despite the outside support, the project will be

"Computer science takes you through (the applications) but gives no practical design. This gives that practical experience."

Senior computer science major

Bill Joynt speaking on how the project will help him gain a useful experience.

carried out entirely by students. They will build the robot in NCSU's engineering labs.

According to Arthur Hall, a senior in mechanical engineering, and Bill Joynt and Sonny Kovak, both seniors in computer science, the project is a group effort with everyone participating.

"No one person is in charge. All are setting goals, for the project and their own goals. It is a committee approach," Kovak said.

The group has set up a schedule of deadlines to complete various aspects of the project, and designs have already been developed. The group is combining the best aspects from Hall's and Eric Alston's ideas with Manuel Muro's design and contributions from other members of NCSU's SAE group.

By the end of the summer, the group expects

computer evaluations and simulations of the initial design to be complete along with a cost breakdown of parts and a completely funded budget. They hope everything will be planned out and designed by Aug. 30.

During the fall semester, parts will be ordered and fabricated by members of the group and the robot will be assembled. Once it is built, the students will run it through a series of tests and rebuild anything necessary. The hope it will be walking by Christmas.

The group will continue testing in the spring, running the robot through more complex tests similar to the events in the contest. Time permitting, some type of sight ability will be added along with a voice recognition capability. Early in the semester the group hopes to demonstrate the robot to the student body.

The contest in April will be the culmination of a lot of work by the group, and members said that although they would love to win, victory is not their major goal. Instead, they said project offers them a great learning experience.

"Computer science takes you through (the applications) but gives no practical design. This gives that practical experience," Joynt said.

The project also shows the group members how to work in groups of people outside their majors. The group is made up of computer science students and mechanical, industrial, material and electrical engineers, all working together to learn from each other and build a better robot.

The advisers for the group are Donald Martin in computer science and Gordon Lee in mechanical engineering. Lee was the adviser of the Colorado State team that won the contest two years in a row.

The students said they all hope this project will give them a better understanding of what other fields are doing and what it is like in the business world.



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Professor honored by NCSU's professional textile fraternity

Technician News Service

Peter Lord, an Abel C. Linberger Professor of textile engineering, chemistry and science at the N.C. State College of Textiles, has been named the Man of the Year by NCSU's student chapter of Phi Psi, a professional textile fraternity.

A native of Ruckinge, England, Lord now lives in Raleigh. He earned bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in mechanical

engineering from the University of London, where he also earned a post-doctoral degree in textile engineering.

"Lord was chosen as Man of the Year for his international work in textiles, his work for NCSU in establishing the textile engineering program and his outstanding contributions to textiles," said Barbara Stone, a senior majoring in textile chemistry and vice president of Phi Psi.

A faculty member since 1969, Lord has won several prestigious awards for his work, including the Humboldt Award in 1980, the NCSU Alumni Distinguished Professor Award in 1982, the Kappa Tau Beta Man of the Year Award in 1979 and the Howard D. Smith Award from the American Society for Testing and Materials in 1979.

Lord, who also works as an engineering consultant, has traveled to most of the world's nations on pro-

fessional and scholarly missions. He has served as a visiting professor in Australia and he has made presentations in China, Japan, Europe and other countries.

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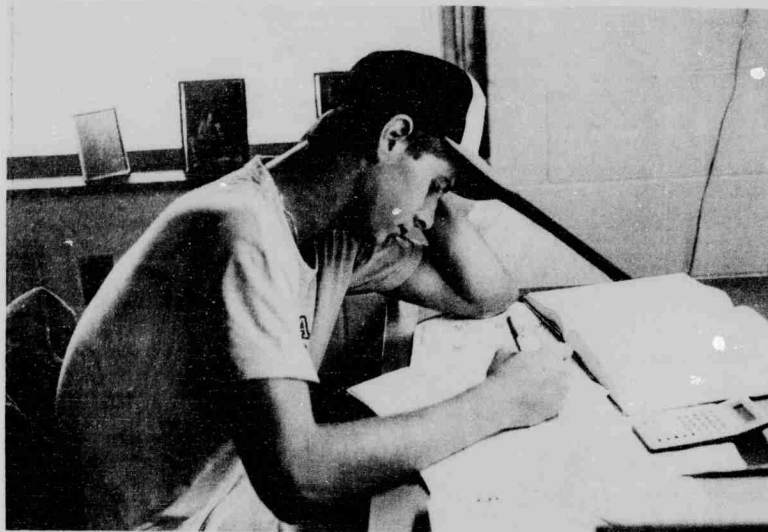
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Bored senseless and got the summer school blues



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Instead of heading home for the summer, many students choose to stay and attend summer school. Unfortunately while their friends are at the beach, they have to sit indoors with their heads in the books, or maybe in the sky.

By Jimmy Bua
Staff Writer

So far I have counted 999,000 dots on my ceiling, and I am still going strong. At least that is what I told myself an hour ago. That was back at around 445,322 dots.

I have been slowing down considerably, but that is only to be expected. After three hours of counting these damn minute specks, my vision has become blurred. Or maybe my eyes have been crossed all this time, and I never realized it. Maybe that is why I have this splitting headache. Now I have to start counting over again. Being a perfectionist has its drawbacks. And if you have not noticed, so does being bored senseless.

Nearly everyone has been bored at one time or another. Some people sense boredom to approach and simply laugh in its face, while other less fortunate souls are reduced to nothing more than a large mass of living cell tissue begging for a reprieve from the power of which they are a prisoner.

For those of us that fall into the latter category, fear not. The secret to remaining immune to the powers of boredom is to recognize a few, simple, warning signs telling you that you are getting bored. Take note and keep a watchful eye.

You know you are becoming bored when you:

1. Have nothing better to do than stay in your room and watch old reruns of the "Brady Bunch" while your roommate is at the beach for the weekend.
2. Find yourself discussing the weather or the Charlotte Hornets with Public Safety on a weekend night.
3. Make the trek across the room to the refrigerator, knowing all that awaits you is one cherry Chilly-Willy, a half-eaten bean burrito from 7-eleven and a moldy piece of cheese.

4. Begin counting the minutes until "Baywatch" comes on TV.

5. Decide to work on the car and suddenly remember you do not even own a bicycle.

6. Go door to door asking neighbors if you can wash their clothes for them.

7. Watch "Gerald" and "Donahue" and suddenly feel as though the day is complete.

8. Pick up last semester's grade report and ponder for three-and-a-half hours the question, "What if?"

9. Create a midnighning human traffic jam in the Free Expression Tunnel in the attempt to decide what fraternity to rush.

10. Call a friend at 2 a.m. to ask if he (or she) is asleep.

11. Begin reading one of the tabloids while waiting to check out at a busy grocery store and become so engrossed in it you begin letting others move ahead of you in line.

12. Start to rearrange the furniture in your dorm room despite the fact your neighbor's pet's doghouse back home has more living space.

13. And finally you can be 100 percent, absolutely, positively correct in assuming boredom is setting in when you read an entire article about boredom in the school paper.

So what is your excuse? All caught up on your homework? A few minutes early to class? You should have stayed in bed that much longer. Whatever you do, do something. Put this piece of gibberish where it belongs and get a move on. The world awaits.

I, on the other hand, have been having a blast. Really. Let's see where was I? Oh yeah, 999,001, 999,002...

Travel and earn money, work abroad

By Chris Gilleland
Staff Writer

Want to visit another country, but the wallet is a little empty? N.C. State's Study Abroad office has the answer—work instead of study.

Europe or bust!

Working abroad can be the answer to paying for that trip abroad, or at least some of the expenses. Thousands of college students from around the country work abroad each summer instead of going to summer school. Getting a job abroad is almost as easy as obtaining a job here in the United States.

Everything from office workers to English teachers are in demand in various countries all over the world. Unskilled and semi-skilled jobs are more abundant, but you cannot expect to earn much more than expenses.

An important point to remember about working abroad is that most

countries will not issue work permits unless an employer provides a written offer of employment for the students before they enter the country. The Study Abroad office helps students get the permits.

"N.C. State's Study Abroad office is here for the students and we are here to help in anyway we can," says Debra Weinel, the secretary of the Student Abroad said.

"The office tries to match the needs of the students with the requirements for the job," Weinel says. "Everything from the language requirements and experience of the students is looked at very carefully."

It doesn't have to be gibberish

One of the many advantages of working abroad is that the language requirements are not as strict as those for studying abroad. A person must have an understanding of the language, but does not have to be fluent.

The type of job a person has deter-

mines the salary and benefits. In industrialized nations a person can earn more money, but the cost of living offsets the higher wages. In some South American countries a typical week's salary can be \$50, but there is a much lower cost of living. Some employers provide food and lodging as an extra benefit.

Working conditions vary from job to job and country to country. Students who have worked in unskilled jobs say that hours are long and wages are comparable to similar wages in the United States. Fortunately, these jobs are abundant and can be found easily.

Riding in first class?

The most important thing to remember about working abroad is that while a person can earn enough to cover expenses, a person still must come up with air fare. And while the cost of living is less in some countries than it is in the United States, one can not expect to

save much money for the following school year.

But the major advantage to working abroad is in today's job market the experience of this work is priceless. Many companies find that anyone that has worked abroad has a better understanding of what it takes to cooperate with people, especially those of a different culture.

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Old men of sports still going strong

Fred Hartman

So what? It's my call

Who says the over-the-hill gang of the sports world can't cut it with the younger generation? The latest entrant into the over-40 and still kicking club is professional golfer Hale Irwin.

After 90 holes of golf, Irwin rolled in a 10-foot birdie Monday afternoon to beat Mike Donald and win his third U.S. Open title — at the tender age of 45. The win marked Irwin's 18th tour victory and first Open title since 1979. Irwin put himself into the record books as the oldest person ever to win the U.S. Open title.

Last Saturday belonged to the second entrant into our over-40 club, heavy-weight boxer George Foreman. Foreman continued his climb toward that pot-of-gold at the end of the cupcake-paved road to the top as he pummeled world-famous boxing machine Adonis Roldriguez.

As part of the Tyson/Foreman double bill in Las Vegas, Foreman took less than two rounds to make Roldriguez the new poster child for plastic surgeons across the country. Earlier in the evening (in celebration of his new found fatherhood), Tyson sent Henry Tillman home (minus his nose and a mouth full of teeth) in only two minutes and 47 seconds.

At the meat and potatoes weight of 250-plus pounds, Foreman scored his 62nd knockout with an overall record of 67-2. Meanwhile, Tyson continued to look the part of the lean, mean, I'm gonna beat the hell out of you machine after weighing in at a trim 217 pounds. If everything goes according to plan, Foreman may win that pot-of-gold he is searching for, as well as another world title.

As it stands, Tyson will get the first shot at the title again. After he obliterates either Buster Douglas or Evander Holyfield (if Holyfield's got the title by then), the stage will be set for the May-September romance between Foreman and Tyson.

Foreman should regain the world title again. Look at it this way.

Tyson moves quick, hits hard and is obviously in great shape, like a new red-hot Ferrari. Foreman, on the other hand, carries around a lot of excess baggage, but his punch carries a world of pain equaled by none. He's a lot like an old Mack truck.

Tyson can run circles around Foreman, but if the Mack truck catches the Ferrari just once, the fight will be over and Foreman will be the champ.

The fight can't go any longer than five or six rounds; Foreman simply can't last that long. If he catches Tyson early with a couple of those cinder block jabs, Foreman, the minister of pain, will become Foreman the champ.

I certainly can't forget the last member in the over-40 and still kicking club, Nolan Ryan. Ryan pitched his sixth career no-hitter last week at the ripe old age of 43. Ryan is the oldest major league baseball player ever to pitch a no-hitter.

I could go on and on about Ryan and his career, but frankly I don't care that much for professional baseball.

Hats off to former interim Athletics Director Hal Hopfenberg. His term at the helm of the beaten-but-not-down Wolfpack program was successful, without a blemish. Hopfenberg was called in to take over a program that was in bad shape.

Without athletic experience, but with a strong administrative and academic background, Hopfenberg substantially kept the Pack program on its feet.

At least from this writer's perspective, Hopfenberg is to be commended. Now, it's on to a new era as Todd Turner joins fellow newcomer, Les Robinson as the new blood of the Wolfpack.

There seems to be something of utter importance that happened last week but I can't remember what it is. Hum, it's on the tip of my tongue but I just can't recall — oh yeah, the Detroit Pistons won their second NBA world title in a row. I suppose it would be respectful for me to congratulate the Pistons on their accomplishment, but my mama never accused me of being respectful.

ACC baseball clubs hit hard by MLB draft

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man/outfielder Tim Hyers of Covington, Ga., signed with Toronto as a second round pick. Catcher Jason Varitek, a highly regarded catcher from Longwood, Fla., was taken in the 24th round by Houston after telling all 26 major league clubs that he was intent on going to college.

Meanwhile, Tech coach Jim Morris will have to sweat all summer while third baseman Andy Bruce and left-handed pitcher Doug Creek mull over contract offers. Bruce, taken by Oakland in the eighth round, and Creek, drafted in the fifth round by California, were said to be leaning toward staying at Tech, although both will have to turn down sizable bonuses, probably in

excess of \$60,000 in Creek's case.

Detroit not only drafted Grunewald, they also took a pair of Wake Forest juniors — first baseman Paul Reinisch and iron-gloved outfielder Warren Sawkiw. Sawkiw, one of the best hitters around, no doubt would have gone higher than the 22nd round if there was any place on a baseball field to hide his glove. Unfortunately for Sawkiw, the ball seems to find guys who play defense that poorly. He and Reinisch both were expected to sign.

Wake Forest also stood to lose one standout recruit. Outfielder Paul Brannon of King's Mountain was taken by Seattle in the fourth round and was expected to sign.

Clemson had several pitchers drafted, including junior right-hander Tim Parker, the

Cubs' third round selection. Parker signed soon after the draft. Clemson also could lose right-handers Ron Frazier (Yankees) and David Trapp (Oakland), both of whom are juniors. Clemson's top recruit, shortstop Tony Graffagnino, was drafted in the seventh round by Atlanta, who made a concerted effort to sign him.

Former State infielder Doug Strange, who played 65 games with the Detroit Tigers last season, has made a few career moves this year. This spring, the Tigers outrighted Strange's contract to their Toledo affiliate of the Triple-A International League. Just before the season started, Toledo sold Strange's contract to the Houston Astros, who sent him to their Triple-A affiliate at Tucson of the Pacific Coast League. The

Astros released Strange on May 25. At the time, he was hitting .224 with three doubles and seven RBIs.

Strange signed a Triple-A contract June 11 with the Chicago Cubs, who sent him to Iowa of the American Association. In his first three games, Strange went 4-for-10 with a double, two home runs and five RBIs. Given Chicago's situation at third base, Strange could resurface in the major leagues soon.

Houston was getting rid of former State players in tandem. On June 8, the Astros sent Louie Meadows to the Boston Red Sox as the player to be named later in the trade that sent catcher Rich Gedman to Houston. Meadows was kept on the Red Sox major league roster.

Coupon

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and snappy mood, not feeling any better for a full eight hours.

And, driving home from work, I realized what an idiot I was. I spent all day irritated about a dumb coupon that, other than being a nice little FREE treat, had no significance in the world. I also realized that, with the money I earned that day, I could have bought 30 boxes of Raisin Bran, 50 large fries at Wendy's, or 1/400 millionth of a down payment on Donald Trump's personal yacht.

The lesson I learned from that experience is that free fries just aren't worth an entire day's aggravation. If something is going to ruin your day, it should be worth worrying about. It's things like hazardous waste, cheating politicians (redundant), global warming, paying for college and whether or not you can get out of the speeding ticket you got that morning. Now those are things worth worrying about.

I don't know about other people, but I've spent too much of my life irritated about insignificant little things that shouldn't influence how I run my life. Things like the free fries coupon, leaving the cap off the toothpaste, Marla Maples' breast implants, cheating politicians, toilet paper-over or toilet-paper under and my brother. (Sorry Brian, I had to get that in.)

When I finally got home from work that day, I knew I had learned a lesson, and it was a good thing I had. Brian had a 2 back to his apartment with my frozen pizza, four Cokes, two bags of potato chips and all of the leftovers in the fridge.

I stayed calm by comparing the food to all the other insignificant things in life: free fries, toilet paper-over, Marla Maples, cheating politicians, Marla Maples, toothpaste, Marla Maples ... Much better.

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George

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Barnhardt also said George was the "prime mover in any group to get a consensus on the issue on the table."

George was a member of several honorary organizations including the Scientific Research Society (Sigma Xi), the American Physical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In 1988, George earned an honorary membership into the Fiber Society. Tucker said few people receive this recognition.

George is survived by his son Doug George of Cary; daughters, Casimira Rodriguez and Jacinta Weems, both of Raleigh; sisters, Rebecca Eaton of Irving, Texas, and Jacinta Holman of Aberdeen, S.D.; and grandchildren, James Weems of Hendersonville, and Mark and Adrienne Rodriguez, both of Raleigh.

George's funeral was Thursday at Brown-Wynne Funeral Home in Raleigh.



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Reading and Bleeding

Doing his part for the Red Cross Blood Drive, senior Rob Tuttle raises his arm after giving a pint of blood. The drive was held in Caldwell Hall on Monday.

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Editorials

Hopfenberg's success

Hal Hopfenberg has been a good for sports. After replacing Jim Valvano as N.C. State's athletics director, Hopfenberg was able to pull the athletics department out of troubled times.

Granted, he was the interim AD and only served for eight months, but he was stuffed into the position when the entire department was in utter chaos.

There was speculation that Hopfenberg wanted to take over the position permanently, but he allowed talk of such a move only to create a sense of continuity that the department desperately needed at the time.

This man deserves a firm handshake from every student for his courage. Not just anyone would be willing to try to calm a hurricane. He carried the university and its name through a rough era. Now we must wait to see how history will deal with the public grudge against NCSU.

The athletics director's post needed to be filled while the university searched for a permanent AD — and Hopfenberg did a wonderful job.

New to athletics administration, he took over the position last October from behind the curtain of NCSU's well-known engineering department. Hopfenberg felt that his minimal level of athletics knowledge did not impede his leadership attributes.

Hopfenberg was also a man interested in creating a future, not just being an effect of the past. He helped to guide NCSU in the right direction with his involvement in recruiting Todd Turner and Les Robinson.

He dealt with campus problems such as the conflict between Avie Lester and the newly-determined basketball team rules. And in Hopfenberg's own words, both he and Lester have grown because of this situation. "Sometimes you come out of those experiences a stronger person," Hopfenberg said.

This emotional growth is precisely the material of which the collegiate experience should consist.

Hopfenberg successfully steered the athletics department through some of its worst trials in history. We must appreciate what he has done for us all at NCSU.

Pistons won. What a riot!

The Detroit Pistons won the NBA title! Yeeehaw! Ring some bells! Shoot some fireworks! Loot some stores! Injure some people!

Come on people. Is there a limit to the damage that a crowd of human beings can inflict?

Following the Pistons win over the Portland Trailblazers in the fifth game of the NBA Finals Thursday night, Piston fans took the "Bad Boy" attitude just a little too far.

There was quite an excuse for the crowd in Detroit to toss caution to the wind, but they could have tried to obey the law.

There was no need to have stores looted or bus stop benches ripped from their "permanent" locations.

Did any of the revelers think about the safety of others? Did it occur to them that stealing was against the law?

The celebration was so intense that some let go of their inhibitions — too much so. Unusually high passion is no excuse for stupidity.

Reports stated eight people were killed and more than 20 injured during the post-game "celebration."

Riots are only a big group of people who collectively decide to be stupid. Those people in Detroit were stupid.

It is a human trait to be passionate. It is a human trait to be occasionally stupid. But it is not a human trait to be proud of passionate stupidity.

Ironically, eight people in Ohio lost their lives to a flood on the same night. Those people were victims to an uncontrollable fury brought on by nature. The innocent citizens in Detroit fell victim to controllable behavior of their own people.

The Pistons should be proud. The Pistons' fans should be ashamed.

Quotes of the day

"Twas brillig, and the slithy toves did gyre and gimble in the wabe..."
-Lewis Carroll

"It's a crazy world...
and there's nothing we can do about it"
-Angrid Bergman

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Columns

Space ... The former frontier?

I got a letter the other day pleading for help — but this wasn't the typical monetary plea to save wildlife or to fund a private school (which I do from time to time). This was a letter from an organization called Spacecase.

Normally, I'd just take a quick glance and throw the letter away, but this time something caught my eye: the lunar/Mars initiative.

The letter said that this program (otherwise known as the Space Exploration initiative) is in danger of being cut completely. Apparently Congress is, as I write, deciding the fate of the program — and it doesn't look good.

After reading on, I began thinking about my own desire to see such a mission take place; all of the emotions I have felt while watching the recording of Neil Armstrong make that first step on the moon returned. I thought back to when I lived in Florida and watched the huge Saturn V take off from Cape Canaveral. I was only 3, but even then, I remember getting excited about where the astronauts were going. I didn't know why, but I knew it was very important.

That was a period of time when Americans felt excited about our space program and our incredible advances. The '60s generation was ecstatic about our accomplishments in space and they were

Tor Blizard
Opinion Columnist

eager for more. Unfortunately, that tremendous pride soon fell to apathy following the final trip to the moon and Skylab — our space program nearly came to a halt.

When the space shuttle came along, the enthusiasm returned and once again people were flocking to Florida to watch the bird fly. Yet with the up-and-down reliance of the shuttle, and then the terrible Challenger disaster, interest in our space program has again been waning, especially in Congress.

President Bush seemed to take a rejuvenated stance when publicly supporting the lunar/Mars initiative. Such a trip would bring back the '60s excitement that began with President Kennedy's commitment to put a man on the moon. But without congressional support, the president's stance will collapse.

After reading the letter, I began to wonder how other people felt about all of this. I was shocked to find out that many people either don't care or are opposed to a mission to Mars.

What ever happened to this nation's need for adventure? For exploration? For

technological advancement? For national pride?

Furthermore, few know that if we do go, the mission would be a joint effort with the Soviet Union and possibly several European nations. It wouldn't create the desperate "space race" that all too often leads to further tension between superpowers. It would, instead, perpetuate a sense of fellowship of nations.

The biggest barrier appears to be money. As it is, NASA receives only a smidgen of funds from the government. NASA now relies heavily on industry and private donations.

Without government assistance, the lunar/Mars mission will most likely be canceled — and with it many dreams of furthering our space program. To some, unfortunately, this will not be a great loss. These people fail to realize the benefits of space exploration.

I would agree with those who claim we have needs here on planet Earth today that exceed those of our space program. Yet with the Greenhouse Effect becoming more and more apparent, someday in the not-too-distant future our planetary needs here on planet Earth will be intertwined with those in our space program. And if we haven't already made some attempt to travel to another planet by then, it may just be too late.

A friend defeats drugs and finds life

I watched "Sally Jessy Raphael" Monday morning and wanted to gag. I couldn't even watch the whole show because I was so ticked off.

The topic was, more or less, the problems about rock groups who send out harmful messages.

First of all, I am an advocate for freedom of speech in any form. I believe that we all should be able to say what we need while giving everyone else the chance to have their say. Not an easy task when some people are too stupid to take seriously.

One of the guests on the show was a guy who called himself the Rev. Bud Green.

Bud is a lead guitarist for a rock group called Just Say Yes. This group believes that everyone should smoke marijuana because it "opens the mind" because "our minds are controlled by the government and pot sets us free."

After the concert, Bud throws joints to the crowd to let them get high.

To all of us real people here in N.C. State land, it's obvious just what an idiot this guy is.

He sat on the stage and said that we should rebel against the government because "it sucks."

That's a good reason. But I digress. His message promoting

Nathan Gay
Opinion Columnist

drugs is probably the most harmful thing I've heard. He says that drugs are wonderful and that everyone should get high because then we would reach our true potential.

Horse hockey.

I have a friend (I won't mention his name) who has been addicted to marijuana ever since he was about 15 years old. He got through college floating on a cloud. But he almost lost his wife and newborn son who were not going to put up with his drugged-up state. He was too drugged up to care that his wife and child were leaving and his family barred him from their home. He lost his family, but he didn't care because he had his pot and pot-smoking friends.

One day he woke up long enough to see that he was alone and the drug couldn't fill the void. Nancy Reagan didn't do it. But a Higher Power did.

He is recovering now and has been sober for about seven years. He still has the urge to smoke, but he doesn't do it because he's strong enough to know better. He and his wife have the most wonderful

marriage I've ever seen and the child receives all the love a kid deserves.

My friend is a good person because that's who he really is. When his head was covered with drugs, he was somebody repulsive.

During his recovery, I got to know him all over again. I found that he is real and not the human joint that I didn't like before. I love him now.

Some may think that the "Just say No!" campaign is a passing fad. I say that the campaign and the education it produced is what is going to save this country from coke-heads who think they know what we want.

My friend was able to save himself because he got the support he needed. He still has that support from his family because they knew that they had to turn away from him to make him wake up.

I know that drugs exist on this campus. I know that someone out there has a killing urge to smoke that joint. I know that someone out there is trying to convince someone that drugs aren't that bad.

I'm here to tell you that you will be sorry. So to the Rev. Green I say get off your cloud and enter the real world. We don't want your revolution. We don't want your warped views of "awareness." We just plain don't want you.

Marijuana mistakes

I am very concerned with the growing waves of disinformation that are being used to help justify our nation's "war on marijuana."

Several months ago the American public was shown a deceptive advertisement produced by the Partnership for a Drug Free America. The ad depicted "changes" in the brainwaves caused by smoking marijuana.

The message stated, "If you use pot, you're not using your brain." David Blum of UCLA was one of several doctors to complain that the brain waves in the commercial are not those of a marijuana smoker, but are actually those of a person in a coma. In fact, one of the most important findings of the National Academy of Science Marijuana Report was that marijuana appears to have almost no detectable effects on an awake person's electroencephalograms.

Blum debunked the ad on a live broadcast the day before the ad was to run on ABC nationally. Nonetheless, the commercial was aired.

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The producer of the commercial admitted to falsifying the graphic, but declared, "In the war on drugs, the end justifies the means."

Both our government and the media choose to distort the truth in order to vindicate this massive waste of tax dollars and total abuse of legislative power soon to be known in history as "the war on marijuana."

This is merely one of the many examples of the huge disinformation campaign against cannabis use that has continued unabated for more than 50 years.

The fact is that marijuana has numerous medical, environmental and commercial uses.

Why then does it remain illegal? Because the powers in control do not wish to sacrifice the profits that would be lost to a non-lethal, more durable, environmentally safer and cheaper product derived from cannabis. When our citizens stand up and say enough?

Rick Ramirez
Sophomore, History

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'Batman' or 'Tracy?'

By Dan Pawlowski
Entertainment Editor

It seems Batman has hung up his wings and donned a trench coat and fedora. Also, he has taken a new identity — that of Dick Tracy.

"Batman" and "Dick Tracy" have so many similarities that "Dick Tracy" should be sued for plagiarism. Or maybe Warner Bros. is getting royalties from Walt Disney Pictures already. To be fair, I had to see this comic-strip flick a second time to overcome viewing shock from the lack of an original script.

Still, the film is somewhat entertaining and viewable.

Warren Beatty plays a believable Tracy and lives up to his Hollywood living-legend status. He continues to be the focal point of his films since his beginnings in "Splendor in the Grass" and "Bonnie and Clyde."

But where the actor lacks in this film is in the roles of producer and director. Perhaps he spread himself too thinly, taking on all those tasks. The proof is absurdly obvious.

Right from the opening credits, "Dick Tracy" takes on a type of "Batman" glow with the music composed by Danny Elfman. The city's backdrop views also have a Gotham City-type flair to them. And this effect only hurts the film, since "Batman" was set in the present, and "Dick Tracy" is set considerably earlier.

Then there are blatant similarities in the film's dialogues — for example, the references by the Joker (Jack Nicholson) and Big Boy Caprice (Al Pacino) to the

future, and their common disrespectful view on the opposite sex when they discover their troubles are in part, due to a woman.

Each film's final scene finds the bad guys in like locales. Just guess how Big Boy Caprice dies.

In another instance, Tracy asks a fellow police officer, "What do you weigh?" before a stunt. Hmmm, that sure does sound familiar. Speaking of familiar, Tracy just happens to drop through a glass rooftop. That scene must be a joke. After all, the film is based on a comic-strip character.

Like the caped crusader, Tracy finds himself on rooftops in several scenes. So many, in fact, that instead of the detective using the fire escapes to get down, I was expecting him to whip out the batrope.

Still, the film's worst case of similarity with "Batman" was the plot. Instead of centering around Tracy's crime-detection abilities, it focused on his love life. This was evident in his relations with girlfriend Tess Trueheart (Glenn Headly) and flirtations with Breathless Mahoney (Madonna).

Madonna fans will love this film; she is in almost every scene. The reasons for that are questionable at best. But Madonna is very convincing in her role. After all, she plays a sleazy nightclub singer. Talk about perfect casting.

Madonna sings so much throughout the film that it seems like a promotion for her present concert tour.

I'm so disgusted with my memories of this film, that I'm ending my review right here.



Photo courtesy of Walt Disney Pictures

Warren Beatty (pictured) plays the most popular fictional crime-stopper of the 20th Century in Walt Disney Pictures' 'Dick Tracy' this summer.

Dead Update

After 25 years on the roads of America, The Grateful Dead are alive and still on the road. There are still tickets available for the July 10 Carter-Finley show. They are \$22.50 and may be purchased at Ticketron/Teletron outlets all over the Triangle and at the Reynolds Coliseum box office.

Bruce Hornsby and the Range will open the evening at 5 p.m. The

Dead are scheduled to take the stage at 7 p.m.

There is a scheduled intermission from 8 to 8:40 p.m., with the set finishing around 10:30 p.m.

The parking lot opens at 11 a.m. for tailgaters and the stadium opens for seating at 3 p.m.

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The members of the Grateful Dead are alive and kicking after 25 years.

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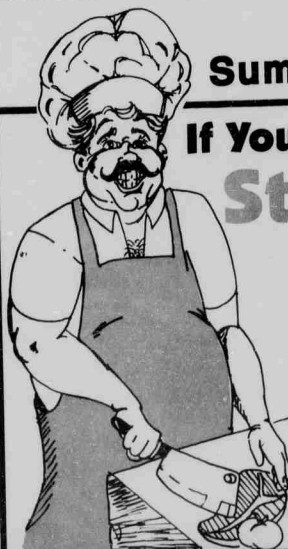
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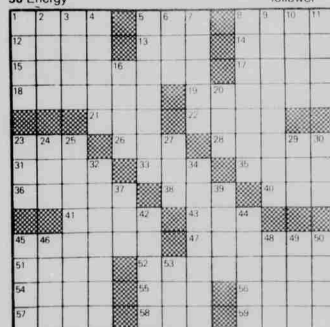
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| ACROSS | 40 Invitation to dance? | 59 Harvest DOWN | 16 Inspired one |
| 1 Reckless | 41 Henshu | 1 Hindu | 20 Miss neighbor |
| 5 Table leaving | 42 Slightly open | 2 Woe is me! | 23 Paving substance |
| 8 Craze | 43 Passing | 3 Cul de — (dead ends) | 24 Diamonds — Forever |
| 12 Jai — | 44 Sturdy cotton fabric | 4 Back-packer | 25 Short-needed conifer |
| 13 Fish | 45 Sports areas | 5 Henry and Clay | 27 Dog's cry |
| 14 Word before hit or pay | 51 Wicked crows | 6 Tier | 29 Genetic substance |
| 15 Small | 52 Northern pike | 8 Ear shell | 30 Moot gift |
| 16 Declare | 54 Prong | 9 Military foolgear | 32 German fruit |
| 17 Delivered | 55 Lync poem | 10 As Long comb. form | 34 Disfigures bread |
| 19 Delivered | 56 Outside | 11 Marsh word? | 37 Kimono sash |
| 21 Spanish river | 57 Paradise | | 39 Recreational area |
| 22 Oscar Madison, for one | 58 Today's | | 42 Relish |
| 23 — Mahal | | | 44 Postpone |
| 26 Snoop nosily | | | 45 Rose or Seeger |
| 28 Positive pole | | | 46 Roman resort |
| 31 Macaws | | | 48 French canine |
| 33 Fernandez of baseball | | | 49 Cinema |
| 35 Eternities | | | 50 Go to market |
| 36 Right-hand page | | | 53 Lemon follower |
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Today's Puzzle
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CRYPTOQUIP

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TQKVU-QPJRCO ATQIKURUTC:

"OKU ADPAJRCOI"
Yesterday's Cryptquip: CAROUSEL OPERATOR IS A GREAT PROCRUSTINATOR. "I'LL GET AROUND TO IT."

Today's Cryptquip clue: A equals C

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.