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## N.C. State PRSSA gets international connection

### Sister chapter from Moscow University to visit Raleigh in October

By Jennifer Holland  
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) announced that they are establishing a sister chapter at Moscow University at "A Russian Reception" in the Alumni Building last month.

The chapter also announced that Soviet students will be visiting NCSU in October.

Erica Upton, PRSSA International Exchange Committee chairman, got the idea to start a sister chapter at the national convention last October.

PRSSA member Robin Crabtree said Upton spoke with a Moscow University professor who was at the

conference. "After the conference she wrote Professor Andreenkova. Subsequently, his daughter, Anna, a student at Moscow University, got in touch with us," she said. "Things snowballed after that."

Since then, PRSSA has received permission to establish the sister chapter and has made arrangements for four Soviet students to visit NCSU and travel to New York City for the 1990 PRSSA National Convention. At NCSU, the students will attend classes, spend a day with a public relations professional, tour campus and learn about American culture. The students will leave Raleigh for a proceed to Washington, D.C., and proceed to New York City for the convention

where they will serve on a discussion panel during one of the sessions.

Crabtree said the NCSU PRSSA chapter wrote pen pal letters to Anna and other interested Soviet students. "It was surprising to see how similar these people are to us. The cold war is really over," she said.

PRSSA is sending a care package to the students that contains books, brochures and videotapes about NCSU, NCSU paraphernalia, North Carolina Vacationland magazine, N.C. dogwood stamps and information about the Wake County school system. The package also contains a copy of Technician, and letters from Governor Martin, Mayor Upchurch and Chancellor Larry Monteith.

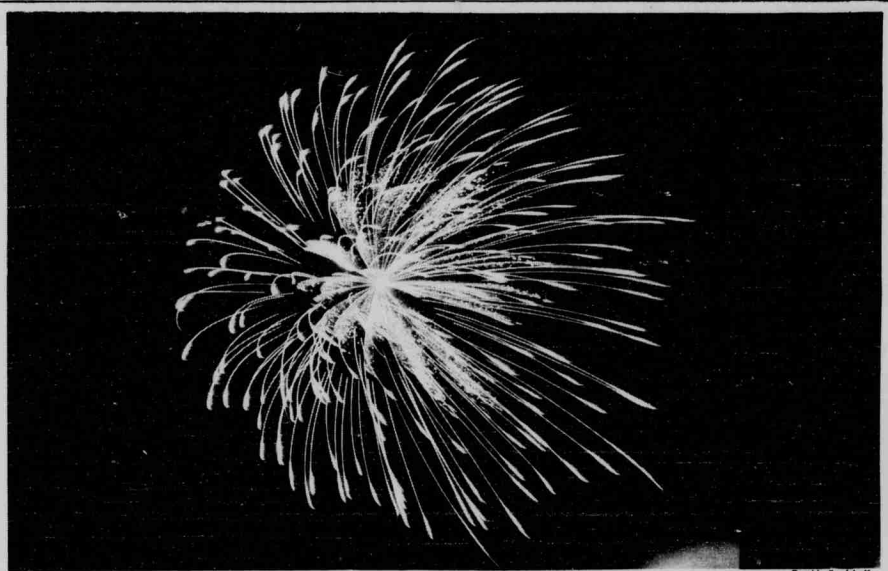
The care package was on display at the reception, which was attended by Chancellor Larry Monteith and Speech-Communication faculty members and students.

Upton said the Moscow University chapter of PRSSA will be the first international chapter established.

Phil Fleming, chairman of the Communication Advisory Council in the Speech-Communication department, said the establishment of the sister chapter will launch a new tier of understanding between the USA and the USSR. He said it will be necessary for public relation students, or any student for that matter, to be prepared to deal internationally.



Erica Upton, PRSSA International Exchange Committee chairman, and Chancellor Monteith announce the NCSU-USSR union.



Ravi Lalika/staff

### Bright lights, big city

Fireworks light up the Raleigh sky on Independence Day at the N.C. State Fairgrounds. The annual event draws large crowds from all over North Carolina. The fireworks at the Fairgrounds celebrating the Fourth are visible from all over the city.

### Army announces CONAP enlistment plan for students

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More than 200 people, including educators and community leaders from eastern North Carolina, gathered at the N.C. Capitol June 25 to support recent high school graduates, who have made the United States Army their choice.

The U.S. Army Recruiting Battalion in Raleigh recognized 29 young men and women who have taken the patriotic step to enlist in the Army; it also launched a new program that facilitates college admissions.

This new program, the Concurrent Admissions Program (CONAP), allows qualified new soldiers to gain acceptance to college in conjunction with their Army enlistment.

Two Bunn High School graduates enlisted under the new admissions program have been pre-admitted to NCSU and will serve two years active duty before returning to NCSU to continue their education using money earned through the Army College Fund and GI Bill. Brigadier General Alfonso Lenhardt, Deputy Commanding General, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, officially introduced

the program to North Carolinians during the ceremony.

Representative David E. Price gave the keynote address, while recognizing the accomplishments of 27 men and women who received accelerated promotions before leaving for basic training.

Leaders from N.C. State who attended the event included Dr. Albert Lanier, vice chancellor for university relations; Ms. Kay Porter-Leager, associate director of undergraduate admissions; and Dr. George Dixon, director of undergraduate admissions.

The climax of the morning's events was the Raleigh Battalion's Change of Command Ceremony. After an 18-month tour, Colonel Charles E. Beckwith, Jr. relinquished command to Lieutenant Colonel Ronald Deaver. During Colonel Beckwith's tour, more than \$65 million in scholarship money was awarded to young North Carolina students.

Lieutenant Deaver takes command after an assignment at the Pentagon. He will be responsible for 24 recruiting stations and all recruiting activities throughout 53 counties in eastern North Carolina.



Members of the Army Recruiting Battalion-Raleigh and NCSU leaders congratulate the participants of CONAP.

## Dairy professors receive teaching awards

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Two N.C. State food scientists, Arthur Hansen and Todd Klөнhammer, received awards for excellence in teaching and research from the American Dairy Science Association (ASDA) at its annual meeting June 24-27 in Raleigh.

Each honoree was given a \$1,500 honorarium and a plaque. Hansen, an NCSU associate professor of food science, was honored

with the Kraft Inc. Teaching Award for outstanding efforts in training students to contribute to the dairy industry and stimulating them to embark on dairy industry careers. A member of the NCSU faculty



Hansen

since 1968, Hansen was recognized for a lecture style that incorporates accounts of industrial experiences and expectations and a knack for making complex material understandable. Hansen, a leading authority on



Klөнhammer

aseptic processing and packaging of dairy foods to increase their shelf life, has taught numerous dairy processing short courses. He received teaching appreciation awards from Taiwan and Pakistan after teaching short courses in both countries in 1988 and again in Pakistan in 1989. A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Hansen received bachelor's and

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## Closet cleaning reveals treasure chest of precious forgotten memories

Sometimes newspaper columnists "clean their closets" by putting together a column of little bits and pieces of letters, news clippings and brainstorming scraps.

Last weekend I "cleaned my closet" in the literal sense. In the process, I found that you don't need a space-age, jigawatt-powered, time-traveling automobile to journey through your past. By merely cleaning my closet I took a trip through the past twenty years of my life, from high school high-lights to elementary school examinations.

The archives of my life were arranged like the layers of prehistoric sludge enfolding dinosaur fossils, with the most recent items on top and the oldest on the bottom. My freshman year at State was represented by a torture device commonly known as a calculus textbook. Scraps of paper jutting from the monolithic contraption brought memories of cold showers on colder January mornings, endless journeys to class in the bleak light of the morning sun and the lulling foreign accent of my instructor's monotonous voice.

### Chris Repass Over the Edge

Shaking myself from the funky dumps of mathematical memories, I kept digging into the papers of my past. I found newspapers from my high school years, where bold headlines proclaimed "parking permit problems."

"Parking permits are an important part of life in college, but in high school they were an amazingly precious commodity.

Every hour, the parking lot "guards" (exactly what do they guard from whom?) would check the students' cars for "Holy Parking Permits." And, just like any good parking lot "guard" would do, they ticketed or towed any cars lacking the required "Holy Parking Permit."

The high school newspaper brought back memories of the "Faux Holy Parking Permit" I constructed with my best friend,

It looked just like the official school version and cost a bundle less as well. Every afternoon the final bell would bring an electric tingling of anticipation, as my friend and I ventured to the parking lot to see if our "Faux Holy Parking Permit" had passed inspection yet another day. The permit never failed; too bad I can't say the same thing about my experiences with the calculus book.

As I dug deeper into my memories, physically and mentally, I discovered khaki shorts, shirts, and socks; I had found my Boy Scout clothes. Usually, when people think of Boy Scouts they think of kind and courteous little angels helping elderly women across the street, or little cherubs carrying June Cleaver's groceries for her.

Maybe that's how other Boy Scouts handled themselves, but in my troop the little angels were more like little devils. At troop rockets we were more likely to fire bottle rockets at birds than to sit around and compare the various uses of ropes and knots. Unless, of course, the rope was being used

to tie up one of the smaller boys so we could drag him around the building.

Also, when people think of Scouts making fires, they picture boys rubbing two pieces of wood together to create heat from the friction. Quite romantic, but quite ridiculous. Our troop used a wai-hai pile of sticks, one box of wooden matches, at least five gallons of kerosene, and VOILA! Instant bonfire.

The next items I retrieved from my closet threw me into a fit of child-like happiness: Star Wars toys! Small plastic figurines covered the floor of my closet. Luke Skywalker, Han Solo, Chewbacca, Yoda — except for Princess Leia, all the good guys were there. I probably had the nice princess in the kitchen fixing dinner for everyone (at that point in life I was under the impression that women had as many rights as a Whirlpool dishwasher).

Even the bad guys were there: Darth Vader, the Stormtroopers, Boba Fett, Bruce Poulton, Jabba the Hutt and Jesse Helms. Then there were the futuristic, but theoreti-

cally improbable, space planes: X-wing fighters, tie-fighters, the Millennium Falcon and even the evil empire's pet project, the Stealth Bomber.

My mom walked in a few minutes later to find me throwing the planes across the room while making "vrooom-vrooom" noises. She looked around my room — which by this time was littered with schoolbooks, newspapers, clothes and toys — and calmly asked me what I was doing.

Making Darth Vader kick Luke Skywalker five feet into the air, I said "Cleaning my closet."

"That's nice," she said with a "He's Finally Gone Crazy" smile on her face. "Just be sure to clean your room once you've finished cleaning the closet."

"Yeah, sure," I said while tying Han Solo up with a piece of string and dragging him behind the Stealth Bomber.

"I'll do it when I get back from the past."

## 'Simpsons' are totally radical

By Joe Corey III  
Staff Writer

So I'm at this party when the topic of "The Simpsons" comes up. And this guy says "It's OK for entertainment."

OK for entertainment?

I nearly slugged the creep for saying that.

"The Simpsons" is not entertainment. The show is art, at least for the moment. America has been fed such mind-numbing garbage over the past 15 years that when something with depth comes on it is not seen as art.

Granted, "The Simpsons" is not high art. The animated cartoon is done in a coloring book style that makes "The Flintstones" look like something from the Renaissance. But the key to the show is that it delves into the workings of society and the condition of the soul.

The Simpsons are a bad example family much like their time slot neighbors, the Bundys, from "Married...With Children." Homer, the father, is a semi-blue-collar worker at the local nuclear power plant with no real ambition to do anything but eat doughnuts on the job. Marge is a mother who is never sure how to handle her children. Bart is a painted-sugar rush of a son as he tries to do five wicked things before breakfast. Lisa is a daughter who tries to delve into her soul as seen in the classic "Jazz" episode. Maggie is just an innocent toddler.

The Simpsons try to strive above the level of their mediocre hellish life in each episode. The key is that they learn that there are no quick fixes to their emotional problems. In one episode the family goes to a specialist so they can be a "happy family" like their neighbors. They realize that the instant treatment

doesn't work, but they do become happy when they realize they can use their refunded money to buy a new television set.

The episode about Crusty the Clown robbing a convenience store told a lot about the relationship between an over-merchandised icon and his free-spending zombie followers. The scene where the kiddies declare that they will kill themselves if Crusty goes off the air says too much to me.

"The Simpsons" tries to avoid the classic cliches of sitcoms and cartoons. Show creator Matt Groening has a great sense of humor and knows how to twist the plots so the episodes don't seem like waltzes through the scripts used and abused by "The Jetsons."

The show is also art because it can go deep enough to base arguments on. When was the last time you discussed a "Cosby" episode without it just being a rehash of the storyline? Next fall the Simpsons will be battling it out with the Huxtables every Thursday.

The Bush administration is split on the subject of Bart Simpson. Drug Czar William "addicted to nicotine gum" Bennett has deemed Bart a sorry excuse for a role model because of the Bart T-shirt with "World's Greatest Underachiever" on it. The drug czar doesn't think it is good for Bart to tell the kids it's all right to aim low. As if the kids who came out of his term as secretary of education can't even aim high enough to underachieve properly.

Arnold Schwarzenegger has been appointed by President Bush to be the fitness czar. I recall Arnold saying in some odd interview that Bart is a good role model for the kids because he can mix outdoor activities and video games.

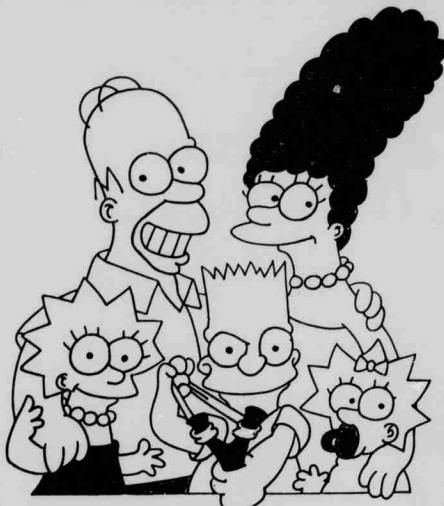


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Frankly, this clash of czars must be stopped. George Bush must draw the line and come out saying whether his administration supports Bart or sees him as the greatest non-drug kingpin scouring the country. As far as the merchandised whoring of the Simpsons goes, I'm really split on it. For so long Groening put out his "Life in Hell" cartoon to a small hip audience. But I doubt that the strip made ends meet. Let the guy reap the million dollars a month that the Simpsons-smeard

T-shirts, coffee mugs and condoms bring in.

It does annoy me that every idiot with 10 bucks is wandering around with the smiling face of Bart Simpson on their chest. I used to see it as my special show when I would watch their small episodes on the slightly watched "Tracy Ullman Show."

You must remember that "The Simpsons" is art until the show become a paint-by-numbers affair.

### This week's top billings

#### Python slithers into Stewart Theatre

Monty Python's Terry Gilliam creates a wonderful world for the comic epic, "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen." Showtime is tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre and admission is free.

#### Not an ordinary deep-sea drilling hole

"The Abyss," is a film that stands a cut above other underwater thrillers, and is sure to keep you on the edge of your seat. It stars Ed Harris, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, and Michael Biehn. Showtime is Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theater and it's free.

#### Allman Brothers to play Capital City



The Allman Brothers Band will bring it's current lineup to Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium this weekend. Gregg Allman, minus Cher, is sure to satisfy even the hardest of musical appetites. Showtime is this Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50 and can be purchased at Ticketron/Teletron outlets.

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## Coach cited in athlete's death

### Easterling to appeal decision

By Joe Johnson  
Sports Editor

N.C. State swimming coach, Don Easterling, announced Friday that he would appeal the decision by the state Industrial Commission that found him liable for the death of a team member in 1987.



Easterling

As a result of the ruling released last week, the state must pay \$100,000 to the estate of Onno Schild, Deputy Commissioner. Joey Barnes, concluded that Easterling's negligence contributed to the death of the Wolfpack swimmer. Schild collapsed five miles into a training run that went from the NCSU natatorium to Lake Johnson and back on Sept. 11, 1987.

Schild, 19 at the time of the incident, died eight days after collapsing. Barnes said that Easterling "was negligent in failing to check the heat and humidity index and in requiring Onno Schild to run in a hot and humid environment at a greater than normally accepted risk for that sport."

The temperature that day mea-

sured 86 degrees with a humidity of 61 percent.

Another factor that Barnes considered when handing down his decision was the rapid weight loss that Schild went through prior to the run. Schild had reported to camp nearly 35 pounds heavier than he was for the previous season and was ordered on a diet by Easterling.

In a separate civil action, the parents of Schild have filed a wrongful death claim against Easterling in the Wake County Superior Court. Jim Rehbock, coordinator of sports medicine at NCSU, was also named in the complaint.

Easterling's position as head coach, a job that he has held for 20 years, remains unchanged.

The university has taken measures in the past against Easterling concerning this incident. On April 28, 1989, Easterling was suspended with pay after the initial complaint was filed.

In June of 1989, Easterling signed an agreement that would limit his use of "degrading, harassing, threatening or sexually explicit language with any member of the swim team or other NCSU students."

The agreement also called for Easterling to have his training methods and body weight goals approved by the sports medicine department.



Chris Hondros/staff

## Coach keeping cool

N.C. State's new head basketball coach, Les Robinson, takes time to cool off at University Tower's pool. Robinson has been living at U.T. while waiting for his new home to be completed.

## Luck runs low, Sacks not the cause of fireworks at Daytona

Greg Sacks can't get a break. Maybe because he's a Yankee. Maybe because he's from a rich family. Maybe because he's been labeled. Perhaps some of you saw the Pepsi 400 Winston Cup stock car race at Daytona Beach, Fla., on Saturday morning. Perhaps you saw the terrific wreck on the second lap which involved more than half the field.

I saw the wreck. But when I read the News and Observer the next day, I learned that Sacks was the cause of it all. Hmmm. Maybe I didn't see the wreck. Maybe Gerald Martin didn't

### Lee Montgomery Life in the Fast Lane

see the wreck. He should have, since he was down there to cover the race for the N&O. Martin, by the way, is a terrific writer with a style all his own. He's well respected in North Carolina and is one of the best racing writers around.

So when he says Sacks caused the big wreck, people believe it. That's too bad because Sacks more than likely didn't cause the wreck. Your reaction should now be, "Well, he just said

what a great writer Gerald Martin is and now he's saying Martin is wrong. This guy is nuts."

No, I'm not nuts. Well, maybe a little, but that's beside the point. What I saw was this: Sacks had a bad start from the pole position and drifted back in the field. There could be a number of reasons for the poor start. The gearing in his car could have been high, so he couldn't start quickly. Or he simply might have messed up, allowing several cars to get by. Once

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## Golfer wins title; booters sign recruits

N.C. State golfer Kelly Mitchum, a native of Southern Pines, won the prestigious Western Junior Open on Saturday with a 2-1 win over Bobby Cochran of Memphis, Tenn. Held on the Pinehurst No. 4 course, the Open is the oldest junior tournament in the country.

Mitchum, who earned all-America status by finishing eighth at the NCAA Championships, produced the second best stroke average on the team with a mark of 73.8 for 40 rounds.

Wolfpack Notes

Former Wolfpack all-America Brian Bark, now with the Palaski Braves, picked up his first professional win Friday night.

Bark 1-2, threw six innings of one-hit baseball, allowing only two walks while striking out nine to gain a 9-3 Appalachian League victory over the Burlington Indians.

"I'm really glad to get this out of the way," Bark said. "Except for my last start, I think I've pitched well every time out."

The N.C. State men's soccer team added five freshmen recruits and one junior college transfer during the off-season.

Erwin Aguilera, a 5-10 midfielder joins the Pack after leading his "Tahuichi" team to national championships in the under-14 and under-16 categories in his native Bolivia.

Also at the midfield position will be Raleigh native Michael Casey. Casey scored 10 goals and booted out 19 assists as a senior at Broughton High School.

At fullback, State adds two outstanding players. Daniel Anderson, who is from Louisville, KY, lettered all four years while at Walden High School. Joining Anderson is Sweden's Philip Persson, who has been among his country's top defenses for the past several years.

In goal, Steve Moore of Bowie, MD, brings with him a host of honors that include honorable mention all-state and all-metro selection for Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

The Pack's final recruit comes to State by way of Lees McRae Junior College. Forward Roy Lassiter returns home to Raleigh to finish his collegiate career at State. Lassiter brings with him a powerful offensive arsenal that earned him all-America recognition while at the Banner Elk, N.C. college.

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## Professor helps coordinate U.S. - Japan pesticide seminar

Head of N.C. State Department of Toxicology to address international conference on pesticide control

By Troy Page  
Staff Writer

An N.C. State professor is helping to coordinate a joint U.S.-Japan seminar on pesticides.

The event will run from August 22 to 25 and is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and its Japanese counterpart.

Ernest Hodgson, William Neal Reynolds Professor and Head of the NCSU Department of Toxicology, is one of the coordinators of the event and will deliver the opening address at the conference in Rockville, Maryland. The conference is held every four to six years.

The seminars began approximately twenty

years ago, and are used as "an ongoing appraisal of where we stand with pesticides. We want them to be both effective and safe," Hodgson said.

The U.S. and Japan are both major producers of agricultural chemicals, so the conference reflects an important concern for both countries. Those attending the by-invitation-only conference, representing academia, government, and industry, will hear from thirty speakers on subjects ranging from low input agriculture to pesticide control.

Although other countries around the world use pesticides and other special agricultural practices, they will not be represented at this conference. Hodgson said that

this is because the seminar, and those that preceded it, is the result of "a cooperation treaty between the U.S. and Japan."

The treaty was created in the 1950's to allow for joint scientific communication of ideas and developments between the two nations. The National Science Foundation administers funds to different groups each year, according to their program schedules and other requests. Funding is limited, though, so the different groups compete for the funds on the merits and present importance of their concerns.

Hodgson's address, "Pesticides: Past, Present and Future," will set the stage for the conference. He said "it will outline where we stand and where we are going."

Following Hodgson's speech, I Yamamoto of Tokyo University will discuss "Pesticide Developments as Affected by Ecological Considerations" in the second keynote address.

Hodgson said any form of pesticide control and research in the U.S. was a matter of "refining a system that works well...and could work better."

There are already regulations in place in the U.S. that protect the public from harmful agricultural chemical use, so Hodgson doesn't believe that there will be any "dramatic new regulations" any time soon.

He did point out, however, that chemical regulations vary greatly from country to country, according to their particular con-

cerns. In mentioning this multitude of regulation policies, Hodgson said "We can't regulate for other people. What we must do is be certain that all the information we have is freely available so that they can decide to use or not use certain chemicals."

One of Hodgson's concerns is that there is presently a lack of information among the general public about the nature of pesticides and their use, as well as a bit of misinformation floating around. He said "there is a serious problem of communication with the media" that has caused some of the public's ignorance. This lack of communication and the education of the general public, however, will not be the focus of the summer conference.

## Fault should lie on shoulders of several drivers in Daytona pile-up

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he was passed, he lost the oh-so-critical draft and was in danger of falling even farther behind.

So he tried to hold his position on the inside when Petty attempted a three-wide pass on Sacks and Cope, who was in the preferable outside line.

They raced that way through the third and fourth turns, but Sacks bounced off Cope once, then twice. There are reasons why Sacks did this. And not because he can't drive, as one might think. The turbulence caused by one car going 195 mph is tremendous and Sacks had air coming off TWO cars. That

had to upset his Chevrolet quite a bit.

But Sacks got control and they continued three abreast. Then, at the start-finish line, it appeared (note APPEARED) Cope cut his Chevy too hard to the left and smacked Sacks. Sacks then clipped Petty's right-rear fender and all heck broke loose.

There's not a whole lot of room on Daytona's tri-oval and the three drivers should not have been three-wide for two laps in the race. There's a saying in NASCAR which goes something like "You can't win a race in the first turn." Or the second lap. For that reason, fault should be placed on all three. Maybe even a smidgen more on

Cope because he APPEARED to clip Sacks' car. Again, there's not a whole lot of room on Daytona's tri-oval.

That's what I saw. And from what I saw, I tried to make an accurate assumption of what happened. I didn't care that it was Sacks, Cope and Petty. It could have been Dale Earnhardt, Rusty Wallace and Geoff Bodine. If the same thing would have happened to those three drivers and Earnhardt (who is regarded as the best driver around right now and is loved by the media and fans) had been in the middle, would Martin have placed blame on Earnhardt?

Should a sportswriter seemingly go out of his way to place blame on

a driver, especially if that driver is not a favorite among writers and fans?

Sacks is an easy target. In 1985, he was the guy who drove to victory in the Firecracker 400 at Daytona in a research and development car out of the defunct DiGard racing stables.

Bobby Allison, who was DiGard's regular driver at the time, took offense to Sacks winning a race and soon quit the team. Allison figured he was being forced out and people (media, fans, etc.) figured it was Sacks' fault. Wrong. What driver would turn down a chance to drive for one of the top teams in

NASCAR? Don't blame Sacks for being hungry.

I'm not a Greg Sacks fan. Or a Richard Petty fan. Or a Dale Earnhardt fan. Or a Bill Elliott fan. When I cover a race, and lately even when I watch a race, I'm being objective when it comes to actions of all drivers. And fair.

Yes, it is important who causes wrecks because that's part of the who, what and why of journalism. But someone who sits up in the

press box, an infidel media center or at home on the couch must real-

ize that drivers are people. They're going to make mistakes. It's fine for fans to express their support or dislike for a certain driver. This is America.

But I personally don't feel it's necessary for writers to do the same.

If Martin had written a story clearly labeled as an opinion or as a column, then he could have gotten away with what he said. But that wasn't the case.

You've all seen instances like this before. Form your own opinions. Take things with a grain of salt.

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# Opinion

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## Editorials

### Censorship for us all

**F**reedom of choice. That is, to choose from among all options to determine the best possible solution for an individual's needs is a basic American tenet. How can we stomach the idea of other people choosing our solutions for us?

Censoring, according to the New World Dictionary, means to "examine publications, movies, television programs, etc. and to remove anything considered obscene, libelous, or politically objectionable."

It also means to judge.

Censorship is a growing trend in America. That should frighten us.

Granted, the argument is to protect children who do not know any better or to protect society from terrible immoral concepts that are not congruent to the social norm. But the situation has been taken too far.

In an ideal situation, everyone's expressions would be acceptable to everyone else and there would be no need for censorship. However, this is not the case and there are some people who have deemed themselves better able to decide what is acceptable and what is not for the more than 220 million people who live in America — people like you.

Limiting people's modes of communication is a direct infringement on the First Amendment to the Constitution which is based on freedom of speech.

When will it stop? What other types of communication will be affected? And to what degree? Even the Caldecott Medal-Winning version of "Little Red Riding Hood" was banned because the grandmother has a glass of wine after escaping the wolf," reported a recent Newsweek article.

How can people defend themselves from censorship?

How can we choose the right answer if we are not allowed to see all the answers. Though we may blindly choose answer A or B, perhaps if we could see answer C (or X) we might be better informed to make our personal decision.

Censorship impedes communication and stifles our ability to make informed decisions.

### Life's a beach. Let's go

**T**he sign right outside of Wilmington says 2,554 mi. to Barstow, California.

It's finally finished. And just in time to still get a few beach weekends out of the summer.

Raleigh residents — not to mention N.C. State students — now have a straight shot to the coast. Surf, sand and sun are only two hours away.

If the engine in your car needs testing, the speed limit for most of the stretch is 65 mph. And you don't have to wear your brakes out — just turn on your cruise control.

Thanks to I-40.

After more than 30 years of construction, the highway that spans the country has been completed. The last leg of I-40 between Raleigh and Wilmington opened on June 29 with much celebration. Senator Jesse Helms and Governor Jim Martin turned out for the party in Newton Grove. Even the mayor of Barstow showed up to join east and west.

I-40 cuts about half an hour off the time it takes to drive to most southeastern North Carolina beaches. Residents of western North Carolina are now closer than ever to Topsail, Wrightsville, Carolina and Kure beaches.

Not to mention that Wilmington residents have an easy way to hit the capital city, the mountains or even California.

Many small, rural towns along the interstate could boom in the next few years with the increase in coastal-bound traffic. You've got to stop somewhere if you want something to eat or drink, right?

So gather up the gang, some sandwiches, your cooler and surf board and head to the coast for a quick weekend getaway!

If you get bored because there are no billboards, just remember that the beach is only two hours away. Instead of Winston cigarettes, Joe's Truck Stop and any number of hotels you should have visions of sand, waves and bikinis (on both girls — and guys).

But remember — please don't drink and drive, don't speed and remember to wear your seatbelt.

Surf's up — thanks to I-40!

### Quote of the day

"A nation that runs on energy cannot afford to throw it away."

Lee Schipper,  
Understanding Energy Conversations



## Columns

### Finally: the cure for apathy: movies

I rented the videotape "Rude Awakening" thinking that it would be a nice, light comedy about what happens when two hippies reunite with their friends who have become yuppies.

The hippies in the film have lived in a commune for 20 years and were forced to return to society. They find out that the planet has declined in value.

The title of the movie is appropriate because what I got was a rude awakening indeed about how numb we are to the plight of this planet. My belief was reaffirmed that we have been disgusting in our irresponsibility to this world. We've been treating it like we can throw away our planet and buy another new, improved model.

In short, Earth — the only planet we will ever have — will die in the next few decades if we don't do something now. That's a time period in which we will all be living so we can't shove the problems on our children as many generations have tried to do.

I don't want to hear from conservatives who say that we liberals are quoting wrong figures and blowing this all out of proportion. I don't want to hear reasons for why we must act so destructively. How will destroying our planet ever be beneficial?

Earth Day was a wonderful idea. It's a shame that it had to be the 20th anniversary of that day for us to wake up and smell the ozone. Now recycling is "in" and ecological awareness is quite the fad. But I'm scared to death that it is only a fad.

I just hope that next year's Earth Day is not the gross media circus that this one turned out to be. Exposure is good, but

Nathan Gay

Opinion Columnist

treating ecology like it is "hot news" completely misses the point. We can't care for this planet because it's in vogue. We have to be careful because it will otherwise mean Earth will die. I repeat: the planet will die.

What will it take to get this country motivated for action? We Americans are too weak to want to get off our duffs and sacrifice to change the world. I don't know about how my fellow students feel about this, but I just want leaders who will to give up their chances of re-election to whip us American wimps into shape.

Our ozone layer could be healthy, but we drive everywhere and pump carbon monoxide into the atmosphere. Our rivers could be drinkable and swimmable, but we have to put our waste somewhere. Our planet could be free of the pollution disease, but we have to maintain our high standard of living.

Our governments keep putting out large amounts of money to maintain a nuclear arsenal so that nuclear war will be unwinnable. We are so worried about destroying this planet in one shot. Has anybody noticed that we are slowly killing our planet?

Has anybody noticed that last winter was more like spring and this summer hit the 100-degree level only in its first month? Has anybody noticed that we have had about three droughts in the last decade and we are in the heart of another one? Has anybody noticed that every year is hotter

than the last year and it keeps getting hotter?

So what can we do to save our planet from getting burned in the celestial oven? I say we pay attention to what the hippies did.

While hippies had their faults (for which they are famous), they were strong enough to put the responsibility of change on themselves instead of relying on politicians. They saw problems that needed attention and banded together to make others aware and make an organized change for the better.

We all have the power to make the world safer. Power increases when it is wielded collectively for a common cause. But all power must be used responsibly or all of our efforts will be wasted. No one wants to listen to the cries of one angry radical. But when a nation cries out, the world has no choice but to listen.

Form organized groups to work for the good of this planet. Work together to save our resources and make our world cleaner and safer. Make the government work for you.

Democracy still works no matter what the critics are. No matter what happens, the people's wishes still will be carried out. The government of America is a reflection of what we want this country to be. We, the people, control the government. It shouldn't be the other way around.

Get angry. Get motivated. Cry out. Get others to cry out. Sooner or later this world will be crying out.

Then and only then will this world be truly habitable.

### Mandela the Hun

Nelson Mandela has long led the fight against apartheid, and he should be praised for his struggle to end this racist system.

However it is disturbing to hear and see Mandela embrace some of the world's worst tyrants: Fidel Castro, Yasser Arafat, and Moammar Quadaffi. Recently, Mandela was quoted as saying that Castro's Cuba is a model to the world for human rights and freedom. When he travels to Miami, Mandela should ask Cuban-Americans why they fled Castro's "bastion of freedom."

Furthermore, President De Klerk has charted a bold new course for South Africa by opening negotiations and eliminating apartheid. The prospect of a peaceful solution that grants all South Africans full rights is now better than ever. So why won't Mandela renounce African National Congress violence?

If Nelson Mandela's goal is a free and democratic South Africa, then he should renounce violence and stop embracing the dictators and terrorists of the world.

Tony Zagotta  
Chairman  
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### Technician Campus Forum

Now that the South African Government has begun a process of irreversible social, economic and political change, Congress should repeal the outdated Comprehensive Anti-Apartheid Act (CAAA) of 1986.

At the very least, the CAAA should be amended to more accurately reflect the democratic evolution taking place daily in South Africa. The original objective of the act, to pressure the South African government into abolishing the policies of apartheid, has been achieved. The issue now is not whether South Africa should renounce apartheid, but what form of government South Africa should adopt in order to assure democratic freedoms and equality for all its citizens.

As it stands now, the CAAA does not accurately address the new socio-political realities in South Africa. For U.S. foreign policy to be effective in South Africa, the CAAA needs to be scrapped or changed rather than inhibit further democratic reform.

Joanna Holladay  
Rocky Mount

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## Gym trip is a real eye opener

**Nathan Gay**  
You Could Be A...

Now I understand why fish don't have eyelids! Because I'm paying high tuition costs for a few summer classes, I decided to take full advantage of the system and use Carmichael Gym. But for me, exercise usually means hanging out at the minigym — the wee little weight room in the middle of the track on the second floor.

The main weight rooms on the first level intimidate me. That's where all the muscle gods and goddesses of N.C. State congregate. Far be it from me to lower the beauty standard.

I like the minigym for its stationary bicycles. Whenever I'm invited to lift weights with someone, I can use the "I've got to ride a stationary bicycle" excuse. Besides, I simply must do my three kilometers as a warm-up.

If I must lift weights, I can use the Nautilus machines, or if I feel bold I can go to the original weight rooms located at the east entrance. These rooms are not used for summer classes so there is ample opportunity to use every piece of equipment without having to rush for the person waiting to use the weights after you. However, the equipment is old and uncomfortable. And the room always brings back sick memories of PE 100.

After I embarrass myself by lifting pitiful pounds, I go swimming in the Olympic-sized pool. I do some laps in order to cool down and since I am submerged in water, I don't sweat like an ice cube in the desert.

Anyway, swimming is better for me. I sprained my ankle walking down stairs and so I can't run. That's too bad because I love the 100 degree heat and all the boredom that comes with running.

Seriously, maybe that's why I hate to run. I really tried to enjoy running and even got to the point where I could run three miles. I guess I couldn't handle the boredom of running around a blue track and couldn't get into the habit of subjecting myself to pain in order to get that adrenalin rush.

Anyway, let's get back to swimming. I decided open my eyes to see the black lines on the bottom of the pool. Whenever I close my eyes, I always swim into the lane dividers. It's kind of embarrassing when the life-guards are watching me for my safety, but I know they are amused by my lack of directional sense.

On this particular day, I wasn't wearing contact lenses so I didn't have to worry about them getting lost in the pool. I opened my eyes and followed the black lines to the plus sign at the end of the lane. It was like flying. Seeing where I was going and how far I could glide between strokes, heightened that powerful feeling.

It was quite the aesthetic experience — if only the chlorine didn't dry out my eyeballs.

Getting back to the fish, they don't have eyelids because otherwise they would keep bumping into lane dividers.



## The credit stops here

By Laurie Evans  
Assistant Features Editor

**I**n a plastic world like ours even lumps of pure gold arouse suspicion and breach the policy of the people who sell the goods.

Don't believe it? Just try acquiring a commodity, any old commodity, without a credit card. Go ahead, whip out the good ole check book and stand back.

The first trial is the required identification, which must be something along the lines of the doctor who delivered you. Then, on top of the threat of losing chunks of your income should the check bounce, the annoyed salesperson imposes an obligatory "mystery phone call" to confirm your credentials.

The sort of juicy and incriminating information passed to the clerk remains one of those impenetrable secrets.

Finally, after successfully passing these tests, the kicker comes — the inevitable "OK, I just need to see a credit card."

But beware, merely toting around the divine totem of materialism everywhere may not be enough. Glance at the company name on that plastic again. Is that a MAJOR credit card?

Students routinely discover that stores have the power to coldly and completely deny their customers the privilege of writing a check. Just having a college

ID is not enough to prove a propensity to run up debts. Like it or not, it becomes necessary to join the hordes of credit-happy Americans.

"I've tried to write a check in Stuarts and they didn't even take a student ID, gas card or any other picture ID," says English Darby, a junior in speech-communication.

Many local stores, especially ones selling discount or specialty items, require a major credit card for a purchase with a check.

"A lot of stores won't take low check numbers and they ask for a distinguished credit card. Why can't they just call it in?" asks Darby.

As she says, sometimes even a credit card is not sufficient to satisfy a store's need for security.

"When someone wants to pay with a check, our policy is to ask for two forms of identification. One of those must be a major credit card," explains a local clothing store manager who asked not to be identified.

But there are certain rights and procedures surrounding credit cards as identification. For instance, salespersons cannot take the number off a credit card used as ID.

Also, if the customer wishes, cashiers can be limited to stating only that they saw the credit card, and particulars such as brand and expiration date must be omitted.

"In our company it's a basic, across the board policy to require a credit card. It's just a preference we have

based on former experience," is a resounding call among retailers.

The reasoning is that to get a credit card it is assumed that a person has an acceptable credit record. "If a credit company will take a risk on you then you're OK," says the clothing shop manager.

As a sales associate at Merry Go Round in Crabtree Valley Mall points out, "There's a teller machine just upstairs where you can get the cash if you don't have a credit card."

Other stores have more lenient standards and require only a driver's license. Many grocery stores use a system that approves or denies the check based on a report brought up by punching in a driver's license number.

Luckily for students, the NCSU Bookstores and the majority of student-supported local businesses do not have stringent check-writing policies. A student ID will suffice in most places with the understanding that the university has a strong chance of finding you if you bug out on payment.

You may have plenty of ways for you to access your money, but it can be quite a hassle if you stumble upon the perfect present or Pixies album only to have the option of writing a check blocked simply because you don't have a credit card, regardless of how much dough is in the bank.

It might be beneficial, next time the junk mail pours in, to scan for credit offers. Then exclaim loudly to the annoyed salesperson, "Oh give me credit!"

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master's degrees in dairy science from the University of Georgia and a doctorate from Pennsylvania State University.

Klaenhammer was honored with the Dairy Research Foundation Award for outstanding research contributing to the solution of significant dairy industry problems. Three patents have resulted from his research.

A professor of food science, Klaenhammer has established a

research program focused on identifying the physiological, metabolic and genetic characteristics of certain fermentation bacteria. His studies are aimed at improving the industrial performance of cultures used in traditional food and dairy fermentation.

Klaenhammer was the recipient of the ADSA Pfizer Award for Cultured Products Research in 1984 and a Sigma Xi Young Scientist Research Award in 1986. Last year he was honored with the Nordic International Research Award from the American Cultured Dairy Products Institute and the Samuel Prescott Research Award from the Institute of Food Technologies.

### New head of Equine Medicine named

**Technician News Services**

Malcolm Roberts, professor in the Department of Food Animal and Equine Medicine at the N.C. State College of Veterinary Medicine (CVM), has been named head of the department effective immediately.

The appointment was announced by N.C. State Chancellor Larry Monteith and CVM Dean Terrence Curtin following approval by the NCSU Board of Trustees. Roberts joined the CVM faculty in 1981 and has published more than 70 research papers on equine gastroenterology and other clinical subjects.

A native of the United Kingdom, Roberts received his bachelor's degree in veterinary medicine at the University of Liverpool. After an internship at the University of Bristol and a period in general practice, he earned a doctorate from the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Bristol for research into equine intestinal function.

After practicing as an equine specialist in Buckinghamshire, England, Roberts was appointed senior lecturer at the University of Queensland, Australia, in 1975. In 1978 he became a Fellow of the the Australian College of Veterinary Scientists and in 1982 he became a Fellow of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons (UK). While in Australia, Roberts received several major research grants.

Roberts is also a member of British and Australian veterinary associations, the American and N.C. veterinary medical associations, the American Association of Equine Practitioners, the American Gastroenterological Association and Phi Zeta.

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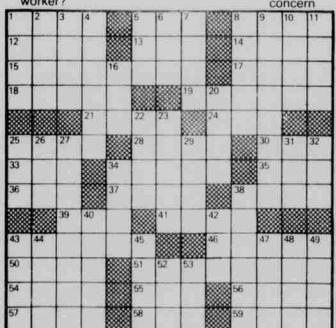
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Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 4



### CRYPTOQUIP

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HZIX NYQK TZXXVBRISZ  
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Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals N

The Cryptoquip 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.

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