

Technician

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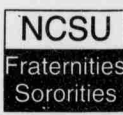
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Editorial 737-2411/Advertising 737-2029

Fraternities investigated for alcohol violations Rush chair's memo says alleged violations 'reinforce the Animal House image'

By Russell Deatherage and Mark Tosczak
Staff Writers

Five fraternities were accused of violating the IFC Risk Management Policy on June 13, according to a letter from Frank Williams, IFC rush chairman, addressed to several IFC officials and chapter resident advisors.



The fraternities were not named in the letter, but witnesses who wish to remain

anonymous reported that members of Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, visited Lee Residence Hall and invited incoming freshman to parties on Fraternity Court. The IFC letter accuses the fraternities of serving alcohol to underage drinkers and advertising their parties in Lee Residence Hall, both of which violate IFC Risk Management Policy. Several freshman went to the parties and returned later that evening intoxicated, witnesses said. Several fraternity members were banned from returning to Lee Hall for the duration of orientation because they were apparently

inviting freshmen to the parties and refused to leave when asked by orientation staff. The letter also says fraternity members will be considered trespassers if they return, and Public Safety will be called. "This is an isolated incident and should not reflect on all fraternities," said Drew Smith, assistant director of student development. "This is a serious incident, but I wish to emphasize that it is being handled internally by the IFC and they have the power to correct the situation." Mike Borden, director of orientation and assistant director of student development said, "It was orientation for CHASS members and (the incoming freshmen) were mostly females. We had people from all

over campus coming here trying to meet the girls and (people visiting) just created a problem. It is a very serious infraction but I have left it up to Frank Williams and the IFC to handle and I feel sure they will do a good job. It is now out of my hands." Williams could not be reached for comment. It was recommended to Smith that the fraternities involved in the incidents not be allowed to return to orientation and that other fraternities not be allowed to distribute fliers or otherwise interfere with orientation. However, Greeks are still allowed to make contact with orientation freshmen in

between information sessions in the Student Center and in the Dining Hall. Since Thursday's incident, Alexandra "Lexie" Jepson, Area Director for Housing and Residence Life has activated night staff in Lee to prevent future problems. Ed Stubbins, IFC vice president of rush, could confirm only that he heard from various sources that Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Mu violated the policy. The Interfraternity Council sets the rules for rush and general conduct of the members and is comprised of representatives of all fraternities. If any of the five fraternities are found guilty of violating the Risk

See VIOLATIONS, Page 2

Witnesses say rules violated by Greeks

From Staff Reports

According to an Interfraternity Council memo dated June 14, five fraternities have been implicated on charges conflicting with the Risk Management Policy. "Several chapters apparently hosted freshman, and allowed them to consume alcoholic beverages on chapter premises; this is a violation of the Risk Management Policy, since freshman are under the legal drinking age," stated the memo. Witnesses, who wished to remain anonymous, in Lee Residence Hall lobby and various floors of the building said that the students who were recruiting incoming freshman were members of Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

See GREEKS, Page 3



Todd Bennett/Staff

They're heeereeee . . .

An incoming freshman checks in at Lee Residence Hall. Freshmen orientation began June 14. Since then, hundreds of new NCSU students have been familiarizing themselves with campus.

NCSU could benefit from cargo facility

By Steve Crisp
Staff Writer

N.C. State, North Carolina and the Triangle may receive a major economic boost if plans to construct a regional air cargo facility are carried out. The facility, which would receive traffic from North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, would handle only air freight. In addition, the facility would attract shippers, manufacturers, international business and research firms to the Research Triangle Park. As to what this would mean to NCSU, Texas businessman H. Ross Perot said one of his prime criteria in selecting Fort Worth as the location for a similar facility, the Alliance Air Cargo Facility, was the proximity to major research universities in the area. "We are trying to bring the universities into the project," Perot said. According to Mark Elder, assistant vice-president for research at the University of North Texas in Denton, the effect has already been

felt. "We have some units heavily involved with Alliance," Elder said. UNT, a 27,000-student school with an emphasis on the apparel industry, engineering and computer science, has already developed a strong co-op program for their students. "They (Alliance) needed to find connections with the state university system as part of the educational process," Elder said. Summer and post-graduate employment opportunities, student internships, and co-projects in the R&D field have all been developed since the airport started. A study commissioned by the N.C. General Assembly found that 55,000 jobs in construction and development would result from the first phase of development. Perot visited North Carolina last week and briefed the legislature on the progress of his group's efforts. "Listen to what we've done and

See AIR CARGO, Page 3

Orientation Violations

Five N.C. State fraternity chapters are implicated in a series of alleged IFC policy violations.

- The Violations**
- Hosting parties during Freshman Orientation
 - Allowing underage drinking
 - Loitering in Lee Hall to tell freshmen about parties
- The Fraternities**
- Pi Kappa Phi
 - Lambda Chi Alpha
 - Sigma Alpha Mu
 - Sigma Chi
 - Sigma Phi Epsilon

- The Regulations**
- There will be no recruitment permitted at orientation check-in or check-out.
 - There will be no parties during the orientation periods.
 - All recruitment functions are to be non-alcoholic - year-round, at any location, and including all events held during the Freshman Orientation periods.
 - There may be no events held during the orientation meal periods.
 - Due to the problems during the first orientation, chapters may not host functions at night during orientation.
- Source: Memo from Frank Williams, IFC Rush Chairman
Brian J. Little/Staff

Crime deterrence a priority for Public Safety

By Steve Crisp
Staff Writer

No longer is Public Safety involved just with the apprehension of suspects after a crime has been committed. They have now taken an active stance in the role of crime prevention, said Larry Ellis, director of crime prevention at NCSU, during an interview at Meet Public Safety Day. "We want to eliminate the avenues for the commission of a crime before you become a statistic," Ellis said. When the opportunity exists for crime to be committed, the criminal will take advantage of the opening, Ellis said. "Our biggest battle is in lessening the opportunity," he said. "Many people think that because

N.C. State is a self-contained unit that we are insulated from the community around us," Ellis said. "Unfortunately, this is not so." Public Safety records note a decrease of crime in most categories, except property damage and theft of personal property. These decreases contrast a general increase in the rate of crime within Raleigh generally. "Thefts of bicycles, bookbags and purses are the greatest problems facing most students when it comes to their personal property," Ellis said. "Most of these thefts could have been prevented by following a few simple rules." Locks made of hardened steel can be purchased to secure a bike. These locks are very difficult to snap with bolt cutters and act as a deterrent to theft. When it comes to personal

belongings that one carries, Ellis said students should not leave them unattended. "You would be amazed at the number of thefts of pocketbooks which would have been prevented if only the owner had not left it laying on the library desk while going to look for a book," he said. Ellis' job as Crime Prevention officer is to inform students, faculty, and staff about how they can help themselves. "I let the folks know what is your responsibility and what is our responsibility because as far as your safety is concerned, it's a dual responsibility," Ellis said. Public Safety has initiated Operation ID as part of this goal. At no charge, one of the officers will assist any student in marking any valuable item with an identification number and registering it in



Locking bicycles and mopeds helps deter theft. Patrick Chapman/Staff

the Public Safety files. They will also issue a bright sticker that the student can prominently display to indicate to would-be thieves that the items in the student's room are marked. This program make Public

Safety's job easier in recovering goods that are stolen and acts as a strong deterrent to the non-professional criminal, Ellis said. Ellis' job is a continuing one. With each new influx of freshmen, another group must be taught.

Changing apartments and cooking for 15 hippopotamuses

I've just had a moving experience. Literally. Last month I went through the torture of apartment hunting. This is a depressing process in which you search for the just right place that doesn't exist. It's like looking for a four-leaf clover on a rainy day - on hands and knees you search through all of the muck, always hoping that the next one you see is the lucky one. I finally found my four-leaf clover, and last week I moved into it. Sounds pretty simple, doesn't it?

Chris Repass Over the Edge

"Last week I moved into it." That little statement makes moving sound like an easy, relaxing activity. It sounds like the type of thing you do when a commercial comes on during a TV show: "I went to the bathroom," "I got a snack out of the fridge" and "I moved." Last week I found that moving is a

teensy bit harder than going to the bathroom or getting a snack. A more accurate version goes like this: When the commercial comes on, "I went to a baseball game and waited in line for 30 minutes to use the bathroom." "I made a five-course meal for fifteen hungry hippopotamuses" and "I carried five tons of furniture, appliances, clothes, books and assorted junk from one apartment to another in a wheelbarrow - a small wheelbarrow." When taken literally, the actual

moving of furniture and boxes is only one part of a big headache. Moving is the middle of three steps that most people undergo when changing residences. The first step is packing, and the last step is unpacking. I know, they sound as simple as moving did at the beginning of this column. However, I've found that packing and unpacking is no easier than fixing the five-course meal for hippopotamuses. Packing starts with a search for boxes and any other useful storage

containers. The best way to find boxes is to stop by liquor stores and supermarkets, they usually get them in once a week. But, if your need is more urgent than "sometime next week," you can always resort to trash bags and grocery bags. Another curious thing that occurs during the packing stage is the recurring statement, "I'll be more than happy to help." You hear this from just about anybody and every-

See MOVING, Page 2

FYI

June 19, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Honorary Doctoral Degree Committee at NCSU invites nominations for recipients of the Honorary Doctoral Degree. Persons wishing to make nominations or needing information should contact Pat Cellini at the Faculty Senate Office, Box 7111, NCSU, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-7111 or call 737-2279. Nominations must be received on the official form with the requested attachments by Sept. 16, 1991.

Night and weekend users of the Veterinary Medicine Library need to be aware of new sign-in procedures. All users after 5 p.m. on weekdays and all day weekends will be required to sign in at the first floor reception desk.

The Parks and Recreation Department of the city of Raleigh announces that the pool in Pullen Park will be open from June 4 until September 2. It will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Sundays. The standard cost of admission is \$2. Children and senior citizens get special rates. Call 831-6547 for information about swimming classes.

lectures and season passes.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

The NCSU Crafts Center offers classes in pottery, photography, woodworking and other crafts during the summer at half-price for current NCSU students and at a 35 percent discount for NCSU alumni and staff, their spouses and senior citizens. For information, call 737-2487.

The Durham Art Guild Presents the 1991 Annual Member's exhibition from June 16 through July 18. Work in all media by the membership of the Durham Art Guild will be on exhibit. A reception, open to the public, will be held Sunday, June 16, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at The Durham Arts Council Building, 120 Morris St., Durham, N.C. 27701. For more information call (919) 560-2713.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The public is invited to participate in the Gaston Lake-Muscular Dystrophy Tournament sponsored by Carolina Eagle Distributing, Inc. and the Tarboro Bassmasters. The entry fee is \$75 per team (two people per boat). Prizes and trophies will be awarded. For more information call Susan P. Peterson at (919) 783-0222 or David Stallings at (919) 824-7903.

Compiled by Barry J. Payne

More turning to Uncle Sam to finance education

By Richard Deatherage
Staff writer

With the crunch of state budget cuts and the General Assembly's proposals to raise tuition, many students need financial aid for the first time. "We have not been overrun with people," said Julie Rice, associate director of financial aid at N.C. State. "But we have noticed an

increased interest in the services we can offer."

Those services include financial aid from the U.S. government, aid from the state of North Carolina and private aid administered by the university.

Most aid comes in the form of Pell Grants and Stafford Loans. Pell Grants are need-based grants made by the federal government that do not have to be paid back.

Stafford Loans are low-interest loans made by private banks that are guaranteed by the U.S. government. These have to be paid back, but not until the student graduates or drops below six credit hours per semester.

Private grants and other forms of private aid administered through the university come from private foundations that have specified that the money be used at NCSU.

Information about these grants is available through department heads and college deans.

An estimated 200,000 scholarships come from private foundations that the financial aid office does not administer. Most of these foundations have very specific qualifications. For example, one scholarship requires that the recipient must be a chemistry major from Des Moines, Iowa.

Moving

Continued from Page 1

body that knows you're moving. While I was in the packing process, I was scared that groups of people I didn't even know would stop me to say, "We'll be more than happy to help you to move."

"But you don't even know me!" I'd say back.

"That's OK," they'd reply in unison. "We'll be more than happy to help you anyway." The catch to this kind offering is that, for most people, it seems just as sincere and obligating as "Have a nice day" or "The weather certainly is nice out here." On moving day, the offering changes a little bit: "Move? I'm sorry, I have to work today. But be sure to let me know if there is anything else I can do for

you — I'll be more than happy to help."

So there you are, making trip after trip by yourself, building to car, old apartment place to new apartment place, car to building and back to the old apartment again. Depending on what you're moving, this cycle can last once — maybe even twice — before you need a major rest-break. After you've done all the physical moving of objects, you enter the last stage of the process: unpacking. I'm stuck in this stage right now, and probably will be for some time.

After two years of stacking, filing and putting away all sorts of paraphernalia, I have to start all over. Not only do I have to find new places to stack, file, and put-away my old junk, now I have to find places for my new junk. The only problem I see is that, by the time I'm done unpacking, it'll be time to pack again.

Violations

Continued from Page 1

Management Policy, the IFC can fine the fraternity or impose other restrictions, including recommending that the parent chapter close down the local chapter.

In December, the IFC passed a highly-touted alcohol policy. Still, several chapters felt the new rules would be difficult to enforce.

A letter was sent before the end of the spring semester to all fraternities stating the rules to be followed during summer rush. The rule that the fraternities have been accused of breaking is sponsoring a party during orientation and providing alcohol during rush. The rules also state that all rush functions must be dry. Also, they have been

charged with breaking the no recruitment policy during check-in or check-out.

The letter from Williams voiced his concern that if these actions continued, the fraternities at N.C. State could regain the "Animal House" image. "If we do not take positive pro-active steps to improve people's perception of us... our future is bleak," he said in the letter.

The Risk Management Policy committee, made up of members of the IFC, will meet in the near future to investigate the truth of the allegations and decide what action will be taken in accordance with procedures included in the Risk Management Policy.

"Any violation of these (summer rush) guidelines is a step in the wrong direction, and only reinforces our negative image and jeopardizes our future," Williams said in the letter.

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Wolfpack grid schedule includes seven home games

By Joe Johnson
Sports Editor

The sounds of crashing pads echoing through Carter-Finley Stadium are less than two months away. Returning for the 1991 season is an N.C. State football team that finished 7-5 last season, including an All-American Bowl triumph over Southern Mississippi.

This year the Pack will play seven games at home and four games on the road. In the season opener, State plays Virginia Tech. In last season's game in Blacksburg, the Hokies edged the Pack by a score of 20-16.

State plays at home again during the second week of the season as Kent State returns the schedule in 1991. The last time the Golden Flashes came to Raleigh former UNC-Chapel Hill coach Dick Crum was at the helm. The Pack took a 42-22 victory in a rain-soaked game.

State hits the road in the third week as the Pack travels to Wake Forest. Last season the Pack outlasted a determined Deacon squad 20-15. The fourth week of the season brings the UNC Tar Heels to Carter-Finley Stadium. The Pack picked up its third consecutive victory over the Heels in last season's contest when place-kicker Damon Hartman booted a school-record, 56-yard field goal as time expired. UNC still leads the series, however, holding a 52-22-6 edge over the Pack.

On Oct. 5, the Pack hosts National Champion Georgia Tech. In Atlanta last season, State nearly ended the

Jackets' undefeated string without it ever beginning. The Pack jumped out to a 10-0 lead behind a Hartman field goal and a defensive touchdown by Fernandus "Snake" Vinson who returned a fumble for a score. The Jackets came back, however, to take a 21-13 win.

The Pack takes a week off before playing Marshall on Oct. 19. This will be the first-ever meeting between the two schools on the gridiron.

State takes to the road over the next two weeks playing Clemson and South Carolina. The Pack gave up a 24-17 loss to the Tigers last season at home, but took a 38-29 win over the Gamecocks.

Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan will go for his first-ever win against the Virginia Cavaliers on Nov. 9. Last year the Cavs shut out State for the first time since 1987, taking a 31-0 victory and keeping their unbeaten streak alive.

The loss was the fifth straight loss for Sheridan versus the Cavaliers.

State travels to Durham to take on Barry Wilson's Duke Blue Devils on Nov. 16. The Pack shut out the Devils 16-0 in last season's final game to clinch a berth in the All American Bowl.

Rounding out the 1991 schedule is a visit by the Maryland Terrapins. A year ago the Pack went up to College Park and led for most of the game. A late fumble, however, gave the Terps an opportunity for a last minute field goal. Maryland kicker Tony DeArmas converted the chance, and lifted the Terps to a 13-12 victory.



Todd Bennett/Staff

3...2...1

Chris Corcoran, a sophomore member of the N.C. State track team practices throwing his javelin. Corcoran will be participating in the junior nationals later this summer in Minnesota.

Air cargo

Continued from Page 1

apply our ideas," Perot said.

The Alliance facility began on 17,000 acres of land outside Fort Worth as a project unconnected with aviation. The Federal Aviation Administration approached Perot's group in 1986 to discuss the air cargo concept.

Ground was broken on Jan. 1, 1987 and the airport opened on Dec. 14, 1989.

"The airport idea was an afterthought," Perot said. "The runway is owned by the FAA and the perimeter is owned by the Perot Group."

Also included in the Alliance project are two residential complexes, a major research facility and a free-way project connecting Alliance with Dallas/Fort Worth Airport.

Perot said he is confident that his partnership philosophy can be readily applied in North Carolina.

"We have come to educate people about what we did," Perot said, responding to a question concerning his personal interest in becoming a private member of the consortium. "If North Carolina would like us to work on it, we would entertain it."

So far, N.C. government leaders

the bigger fraternities."

Todd Downey, chapter resident adviser for fall and spring semesters at Lambda Chi Alpha, said "Members were seen at the dorm, but we had no party here last Thursday."

Will Roth, a member of Lambda Chi, said "We have nothing to hide. Blame it on summer renters."

Jerrod Duffy, president of Delta Upsilon and former chairman of the Risk Management Committee, said "We set a community standard. We want to prevent alcohol deaths. We want to prevent rapes. We want to prevent the type of behavior that makes fraternities look bad."

Chris Desmarais, a representative of Sigma Chi could not be reached for comment.



Woodsy Owl for Clean Air

Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page

FOOD	RAP	SCAM
ABRIT	ELA	TONIE
CONCEDES	UNIT	
TEETTER	SIADOLE	
ARE	ERIE	
ROC	OSA	MEMOS
EDDOM	SUD	SNAP
PENAL	DET	SKY
ELEA	PES	
WRITER	EXPOSE	
HIDE	CONTESTS	
OPES	END	ELIAN
ASSE	DES	DOGE

Answers To Today's Cryptquip

Art students hate to draw with a dull pencil, since it's pointless.

Gugliotta makes first Pan Am cut

Wolfpack forward Tom Gugliotta has survived the first round of cuts for the U.S. basketball team that will play in the 1991 Pan-American Games. Coach Gene Keady of Purdue has cut the roster to 17 players, with his final squad expected to include 12 players.

Gugliotta, a rising senior, was among 66 players invited to the trials at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. Thirty-eight players competed in the trials, with 13 finalists selected from the group. Four other players were given waivers to miss the first set of trials.

Gugliotta will be joined by five other ACC stars when the trials continue on July 15 at Purdue. Also on the list are three Duke players - Christian Laettner, Grant Hill and Thomas Hill - plus Eric Montross of North Carolina and Walt Williams of Maryland.

The Pan Am Games will be held in Havana, Cuba on Aug. 3-15.

Wolfpack grid captains named

Seniors Charles Davenport, Todd Harrison and Clayton Henry have been selected as captains by their teammates for the 1991 N.C. State football season.

Davenport, a native of Fayetteville, becomes the first Wolfpack football player in over 40 years to be a first-year starter. The last time a player was a captain for two years was in 1946 and 1947 when Al Philips was selected.

Harrison, a native of Gainesville, Fla. is a three-year starter for State. He has compiled 34 career receptions for 381 yards, but he is better known for his blocking ability. Henry, a 6-2, 231-pound linebacker, has had an injury-plagued career, yet he still has contributed on defense. The native of Greensboro has made 175 career tackles, and will line up at outside linebacker in 1991.

Tucker takes NCHSAA post

Que Tucker, an assistant to women's basketball coach Kay Yow for the past two years, has accepted a position as the assistant executive director for student services for the North Carolina High School Athletics Association.

Tucker will develop a chemical awareness program, as well as an academic accountability plan. No other state association in the country has a position similar to the one Tucker will fill.

A native of Rockingham County, Tucker graduated from Mars Hill College and coached in the prep ranks for 10 years before joining the State staff.

Greeks accused of violations

Continued from Page 1

Jeff Hasick, who said he was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu, defended his fraternity against the allegations by saying "We didn't supply any alcohol."

In response to the question of freshman at the house, Hasick said "Yes, there were some there - some young faces" who were "getting to know the brothers."

"It wasn't a big deal," Hasick added. "There was just a handful of people... I was studying and I wasn't disturbed... What harm did we do?"

"About the (IFC's) accusations - I think they're bullshit."

Michael Kerry, a representative of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said "As far as I know, and I wasn't (at the house), there were other parties going on around. There were 15 or 20 of our guys sitting out front, but no freshman."

"Everytime something goes wrong, we get blamed," Kerry said. "I don't know why. We are one of

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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes as once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

Responsible Greeks?

"Grab a brew, don't cost nothin'." mumbles Bluto, played by John Belushi, to a freshman in National Lampoon's Animal House. Welcome to NCSU.

This was the message some fraternity members sent to freshmen at orientation last week.

According to a recent Interfraternity Council memo, five N.C. State fraternity chapters are being investigated for violations of their Risk Management Policy.

IFC Rush Chairman Frank Williams signed the memo saying he regrets to inform the IFC that several violations of Rush guidelines occurred Thursday, June 13.

Fraternity members know the rules. What happened to Article V, Section 5 of the IFC Risk Management Policy that went into effect Jan. 1, 1991?

Since this highly touted policy came out, it has been the talk of the town, at least among non-fraternity members. And Williams writes that the guidelines were redistributed to every IFC chapter at the end of the 1991 Spring semester.

"These guidelines state that there will be no recruiting permitted by fraternities at orientation check-in or check-out, and there will be no parties during orientations."

Contrary to the policy, the fraternities did not follow their own rules. Not only are there not supposed to be any parties, but the Risk Management Policy says no alcohol, and certainly no alcohol served to freshmen.

But alcohol was served to underage freshmen at fraternity parties. Enticing freshmen to join a fraternity because alcohol is served there is a negative reflection — not just on the fraternity, but on the whole school. Thanks guys.

In front of all the parents that were here last week, future students were shown the Animal House image fraternities are trying so hard to lose. Instead of losing the image, they promoted it.

Free beer didn't work for the Skyhawks, either.

Be kind to new freshmen

Freshman Orientation is now. The young, innocent, smiling faces of freshmen neophytes appear all over campus as they are being introduced to their new school, soon to be their new home.

They are often confused and lost and lonely. While it is tempting to make fun of them, please don't.

This is a time of change and upheaval in the lives of freshmen. For many this is their very first foray away from their parents and life-long friends, their first lone venture into the world.

It is a frightening experience. Everything they were used to and depended upon is suddenly being taken away. Everything that now happens to them is thrown into sharp focus, each experience is magnified.

Each act of unkindness, no matter how innocuous or unintentional, will be seen as an act of spite and malice, a personal affront against them.

Conversely, every act of kindness, no matter how small or insignificant, will be taken as an act of benevolence and good-will, a personal affirmation.

Not every one of them will be devastated or traumatized by each little insult or prank. Most will probably only feel hurt for a little while and then get on with their lives. One or two, however, will be sensitive to every single bit of negative or positive feedback. Wouldn't you rather help them than hurt them?

Do not try to generalize these new students under the label of "freshmen." Remember that they are people. Every one of them is an important individual, deserving of your respect and support.

Try to remember how you felt when you were like them — new, anxious, alone — and how you were treated. Then try to treat them like you like to be treated.

Quote of the Day

"I never said "I want to be alone." I only said "I want to be left alone."

-Greta Garbo



Columns

Columns based on system of beliefs

I think I'll take a week off from discussing purely public issues and attempt to clear up a question raised by many people. In the past several weeks, I have received much scorn and praise for an editorial I wrote concerning the rights of homosexuals.

Some people have very nebulous value systems. They have not taken a premise, backed it up with valid support and applied the resulting decision in all applications.

Others have formulated dogmatic value systems, backed them with a wealth of concrete evidence and applied the results with consistency.

Some people view issues in a strictly secular or humanist angle. Others utilize various forms of religious systems to varying degrees.

The approach I take is from a value system based upon the tenets of Judeo-Christian thought.

Because I approach the Bible as infallible, though not necessarily literal, I have a value system that is consequently rigid and absolute in many of its applications.

Steven J. Crisp Opinion Columnist

I view the Bible not just as a guideline but as moral authority. It has been said that the English Bible that our society uses is a faulty translation not to be adhered to. That is why I go to the original texts in Hebrew, Aramaic and Greek to reconcile a translation.

It has been said that many of the social aspects of the ancient Middle East produced solutions that are no longer applicable to our modern society. To an extent this is true. But the underlying principles are timeless.

It has been said that the Bible can be used to back any position one cares to take on any issue. This is true only to the extent that one can take a supporting quote out of the context to validate support of many absurd conclusions.

I view a biblical admonition not only in context within the particular passage, chapter or book, but also in textual reconciliation with the entire text from Genesis to Revelation.

If ten passages seem to support a particular position but one passage seems to contradict that conclusion, it is not a matter of the ten outweighing the one. It is the job of the one interpreting to fully reconcile the apparent contradiction.

This may involve studying the original text, looking at the cultural and historical perspective, speaking to or reading the works of many scholars of all religious

persuasions, or investigating parallel secular corollaries.

In the future, I will be looking at many issues. The format I use will typically be to pick a specific topic, formulate an absolute from biblical principles and apply this criteria to a condemnation, support or solution of a particular issue.

All of this will be presented generally in secular vernacular by a conservative Christian author.

If you disagree, I encourage you to write a letter to the editor. If you agree, I encourage you to do the same.

I am going to be tackling many sensitive and volatile issues over the coming years. I want people to think, not polarize. These are vehicles of discussion. With very rare exceptions, no editorial will be addressing a specific individual or group unless so named.

I do not mince words nor do I hide behind an editorial shield of anonymity.

Beginning July 1, my new phone number will be listed in directory assistance. If you have a pressing need to discuss an issue personally, please feel free to call.

Be as civil to me as I will be to you. Be prepared to discuss your position from a factual standpoint, devoid of emotionalism, and forgive me if our discussion must be temporarily cut short.

Just like you, I am a student and my studies do take priority. But if this situation should occur, I promise that our discussion will not be abandoned — just continued in the very near future.

Steve Crisp is a sophomore majoring in philosophy and religion.

Sexual orientation not just a choice

In response to Steven Crisp's column on homosexuality ("Homosexuality violates natural order," Technician, June 5), I would like to address the reason he believes that homosexuality is violation of the natural order.

According to Crisp, the Judeo-Christian code, i.e., the Bible, "clearly prohibits the sexual union of two members of the same sex." The Bible actually has little to say on the subject of homosexuality, and most of it is anything but clear.

If read only for what it says on the surface, then, yes, the Bible condemns homosexual acts. It is also just as bad or worse to wear fabric made of two fibers, eat meat with blood in it, eat pork and lobster, plant your field with two kinds of seed or to be fattened.

Interpreting the Bible in this way — literally — women should not be allowed to speak in church, and slavery is acceptable. If we are truly to understand what the Bible has to say, then we must read and interpret what it has to say, in context. For example, in Romans 1, the context of the scripture refers not to homosexuality, but to idolatry and lust, specifically temple prostitution.

Due to the space consideration, I can't explain and interpret every Bible verse

Robert Faggart Guest Columnist

related to same-sex relations in this letter, but I suggest that if you are interested, read "Is the Homosexual my Neighbor?" and "Understanding Homosexuality: the Pride and the Prejudice." Both of these books are available in D.H. Hill Library.

Crisp also seems to think that homosexuality is a choice. If homosexuality is a choice, then heterosexuality must also be a choice. Tell me, Crisp, when did you choose to be heterosexual? And do you really believe that millions of people would choose to be reviled, attacked and discriminated against?

Research done over the last 50 years or so indicates that a person's sexual orientation is set around age four or five. No one is certain about what causes a person's sexual orientation, but the best guess now is that it is a combination of both environment and heredity. Unlike overcharging your credit card, people can't control their sexual orientations.

It is also stated in the article, right after

the bit where gays and lesbians are compared to rapists and child molesters, that homosexual people should not be allowed to work with the subjects of their sick desires, namely other people.

I don't know about Crisp, but I'm more than capable of controlling my sexual urges. Homosexuals are not by nature promiscuous, lust-driven people any more than heterosexuals are. I certainly don't drool over every man that walks by, and if I am interested in someone, well, that's something to be dealt with outside of the work place.

In reference to your last statement, Crisp, you are homophobic. And so is a lot of our chancellor, which makes it necessary for the chancellor to make statements and stronger measures such as a policy revision by the UNC Board of Governors. It saddens me that it is necessary, and I hope that one day, through education, through love, through understanding, we won't need such policies, because it won't matter who or what you are.

Robert Faggart is a senior majoring in science education and is co-chair for LGSU.

Bible does not explicitly condemn homosexuality

This is in response to Steven Crisp's editorial on homosexuality. He makes several fallacious statements which need to be clarified and corrected.

Mr. Crisp states that "Judeo-Christian cod" prohibits same-sex unions. Well, no where in the Bible is homosexuality explicitly condemned.

Due to centuries of translations and interpreting, it has been assumed that this was the biblical rendering. However, several major religions have recently reviewed and reinterpreted their stand on homosexuality and bisexuality.

In the Raleigh area, a good source of information in the Raleigh Network for Gay and Lesbian Equality. Some denominations accept (even ordain) celibate homosexuals,

Technician Campus Forum

while others welcome sexually active homosexuals to share worship.

A second key point that Crisp brought up was that "homosexuality is a choice." Wrong!

According to recent published research, be it genetic, societal or whatever, most humans have an established sexual orientation by age 4-5. Therefore, homosexuality is not a choice.

As such, homosexuals deserve protection and equal treatment since homosexuals are "born into" homosexuality and homosexuality bears "no relationship to the character or abilities of the person" as Crisp himself asserts.

Furthermore, Crisp states "homosexuals

are flawed in their nature ...", comparing them to rapists and child molesters. Such propaganda is reminiscent of Hitler's description of the Jews.

By dehumanizing the Jew as vermin and insects it became possible to view Semite Holocaust as a proper solution for Jewish infestation.

Obviously, Mr. Crisp must be an advocate of such genocidal undertakings as "tagging" and the like since homosexuals deserve him so.

I find it so ironic that a Christian who is supposed to love his enemies and fellow man could have such a twisted outlook.

In closing I would like to say that Mr. Crisp is definitely not homophobic, he is anti-gay. Homophobics can overcome their fears, but anti-gays are damned.

DAVID STEFFEN Graduate student, CHH

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Come-on lines are annoying

I have no desire to walk into a bar by myself because I'm one of those people who have a fear of being picked-up. Sure, some men would consider being treated like a sex object as something equal to winning millions from Ed McMahon.

Nathan Gay
You Could Be Me

When I go to a bar with friends, all I want to do is dance and have good conversation.

Why can't I meet someone at a bar who just wants to talk with no intentions attached? Why can't I meet people who are attracted to my intellect and not just to my cute butt? Why must I be treated like a piece of prime beef?

But seriously, I just want to meet people who don't center their lives around sex. These tend to be the people who have the best sex because they savor the moment.

Why is it so strange to go up to people and ask them what is on their minds? Granted that most people have personal spaces they don't want invaded, and most people will tell you it is none of your business as to what is on their minds.

But I have hope that one day there will be a place where people can go to have conversations with no strings attached. I believe that one day we will evolve so that we will respect each other for our minds and not our libidos.

While my dreams of world peace and harmony lilt happily in my brain, the real world is in need of some help. People need to stop and

think about what sex means to them.

Sex can be thought of like a fine wine. If you drink it occasionally in the right atmosphere, savoring the flavor and aroma and paying special attention to every detail, then the wine is something special.

But if you drink wine every day on any occasion, you develop a tolerance to the wine. You start to lower your standards so that you will drink the two-dollar Ripple found at convenience stores. Wine becomes something that is no longer special, but stale and common.

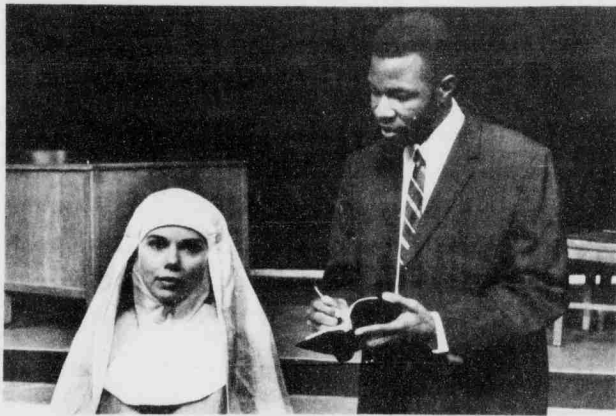
I don't drink wine that often. In fact, I sometimes wish I had some wine sometimes, but I've never had a taste for Ripple.

I find that sex, if appropriate, with someone with whom who I can have a personal and heart-felt conversation tends to be wonderful.

Sex is always best when your partner knows more about you than just your name and phone number.

But, of course, I can't speak for everyone out there. Some people are attracted by good conversation. Some people are attracted by smelly feet. Some people are attracted by whipped cream. Each to his or her own.

All I know is that I have no taste for cheap talk. I want a slow, deep conversation that lasts for three days.



"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" (pictured) is running tonight and on June 21 at Thompson Theatre at 8 p.m. Also playing at Thompson is "Lunch Hour." Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. June 20 and 22. Tickets are \$2 for NCSU students and can be purchased at the box office.

Voices from the Brickyard

Editor's note: This feature article is designed to give students and faculty a chance to respond to current issues. It will appear every Friday. Technician reporter L. Scott Tillett and photographer Brent Smith selected random students and a faculty member to appear this week.

Q1 With the budget problem our state is currently facing, how do you feel about the possibility of a 40 percent tuition hike?

Q2 Should UNC Chapel Hill withdraw from the UNC System, how do you think it will affect the rest of the state universities?

“



Kent Lioret, Ph.D.,
Spanish

A1 Some tuition hike might be in order, but 40 percent seems like an awfully large increase. It depends on what the money would be used for also.

A2 I think it would be sad for the system and for UNC. I'm not sure what they would expect to gain from it. I don't think it would be very easy for them to do it.



William Parham III, Jr.,
Biological Sciences

A1 I've got a lot of friends who come here from out of state, and our tuition is really dirt-cheap. They can set up more scholarship programs.

A2 I think Carolina should be treated just like all the other schools in the state. I think they're getting more special attention because of that superior attitude that they've got.



Steven Fitzhugh, Jr.,
History

A1 An increase would probably be better. It's needed because a lot of things around here are running out of money.

A2 I think Chapel Hill could probably get away with it. A lot of people look at it as kind of an Ivy League school. Doing that would probably help keep the increase in tuition that they're proposing down.



Dennis Nembhard, Sr.,
Engineering

A1 I'm totally against it. You'd be paying more to go here.

A2 Tuition's probably going to sky rocket over there. I think it's a bad move, because at the same time, State or any other school might withdraw, which might raise tuition and the cost of education.



Christine Haback, Jr.,
Biological Sciences

A1 I think it's way too much. Actually, I think we should just get the lottery and forget increasing tuition.

A2 What? Do they think they're too good for us? I don't see the benefit of withdrawing from the system. They're going to become more like a private school. I see them becoming more like another Duke.



George Barrett, Sr.,
Electrical Engineering

A1 In a word, ridiculous. It seems like whenever there's a problem with lack of money, they never look at the real problem, which is the lack of intelligent leadership budgeting the money.

A2 Sure! Tell them to pull out. More money for us. If they really want to, who's to say, no?

”



Photo courtesy of Epic Records

The Fabulous Thunderbirds (l to r) Kid Bangham, Kim Wilson, Preston Hubbard, Duke Robillard and Fran Christina will perform tonight in Raleigh's The Showcase. Tickets are \$12 and the doors open at 8 p.m.

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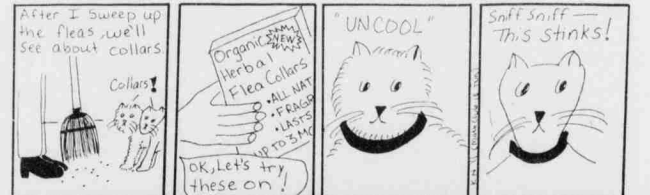
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6-19 CRYPTOQUIP

R V F N F O L A X F N C R F A F D
L V R S S W F C R L O B B M A X -
Z W B, N W X Z A W F N M D W X F B A N N

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals L.

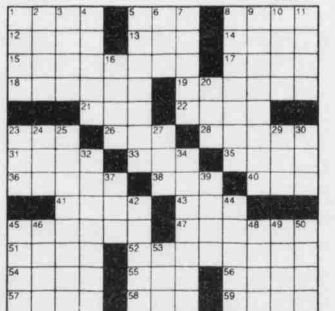
The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	code or offense	57 South African fox	11 indigo
1 - for thought	38 "When Harry - knock	58 - Moines	16 Architect Saariene
5 Sharp	40 Light or dugout	59 Venetian magistrate	20 It's before band or chair
8 Con game	41 Kind of circle	1 Truth	23 D.C. bigwig
12 Hillside	43 Footlike organ	2 Double-reef	24 Lyric poem
14 Vocal sound	45 Scribe	3 River in France	25 Shares one's thoughts
15 Grants as a right	47 Leave unpro- tected	4 Pro-nounce-ments	27 Goal
17 Distinct part	51 Animal	5 Rectify	29 Hardwood tree
18 Wobble or	52 Disputes	6 Pub pint	30 Energy agent
19 Back or bag lead-in	54 Discloses, to a poet	7 Out-of-date	32 "The Falcon"
21 "Chances -"	55 Bring to a conclusion	8 Reads carefully	34 Ralies
22 Lake or port	56 Verve	9 Conures	37 Jamie - Curtis
23 Fabulous bird		10 Dye	39 School book, for short
25 Explorer			42 Curved
28 Written reminders			44 Quick motion
31 Esau, Jacob's brother			45 Command to a horse
33 One of the Caesars			46 Tears
35 Kind of bean			48 Northern capital
36 Word before			49 For men only
			50 Serf
			53 Lonely number?

Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 3.



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