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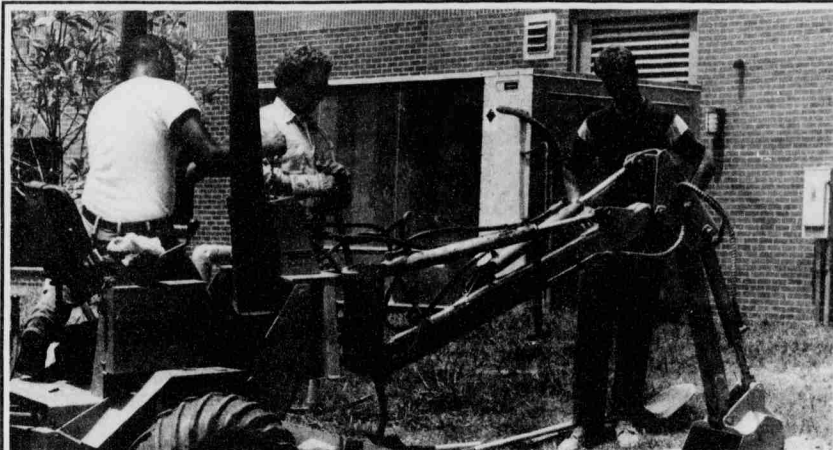
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Construction workers repair a gas line rupture caused by irrigation-system installation last Friday behind Harris Hall.

Todd Bennett/Staff

Gas line break forces evacuation

By Steve Crisp
Staff Writer

A cut natural gas line forced the evacuation of three buildings on West Campus Friday afternoon because of the potential fire hazard caused by the leak.

Between 250 and 300 people were evacuated from Harris Hall, Pullen Hall and the Student Center Annex, according to Public Safety Officer Lee Pulley.

The accident occurred at 1:15 p.m. while workers were installing an irrigation system in the lawn next to the Student Center Annex. Public Safety officers also diverted traffic away from Dan Allen Drive for about half an hour. Gerald Hines, machine operator for the NCSU Physical Plant, told reporters that he was using a trenching machine to dig an 18 inch deep trench when he hit what he thought to be rocks.

Mark Magnarella, site supervisor of the project, decided to check the

area with a pick-axe before proceeding. When they couldn't find any obstructions, Hines resumed mechanical digging and hit the gas line.

Captain M.W. Franks of the Raleigh Fire Department also responded to the scene and said the excavation machine nicked a small feeder line serving the Annex.

C. Bennett of the Public Service Gas Co., who arrived some 20 minutes after the accident occurred, said the break was in a one inch feeder line. The line ran underneath an area which had been clearly marked by Public Service locator teams prior to the digging. Bennett pointed out yellow spray painted lines on the grass indicating the buried gas lines locations, and said, "It was marked and right on the money."

"Instead of taking out a shovel and finding it, someone decided to do it with a trencher," Bennett said.

Dennis Denning, line locator for



Irrigation Supervisor Mark Magnarella test the sprinkler system that was indirectly responsible for breaking the gas line for Harris Hall.

Todd Bennett/Staff

Public Service, said the feeder was originally buried at least two feet down, but site grading after the line installation apparently removed about a foot of dirt leaving the line closer to the surface than it normally should have been.

"There are no regulations on the depth, but we try to install them at 18-24 inches as company policy," Denning said.

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IFC clears three chapters

ΣΦΕ, ΛΧΑ and ΠΚΦ not guilty

By Mark Tosczak
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council has cleared three of the five fraternities accused of violating Risk Management Policy and Rush Guidelines on June 13 during the first session of freshman orientation, said David Tanksley, president of the IFC. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi have all been cleared of any charges of wrongdoing. The other two fraternities involved, Sigma Alpha Mu and Sigma Chi, are still under investigation.

violations of the university's Rush Guidelines. However, Tanksley said, freshman "definitely did not get served beer anywhere."

He also said that no Greeks bought beer for freshmen. Reports that several freshmen returned to Lee Residence Hall intoxicated that evening did not necessarily mean they had been served alcohol at fraternity houses.

"They actually may be found in violation or they may be found not guilty at all."

David Tanksley, Inter-Fraternity Council president, on the status of Sigma Alpha Mu and Sigma Chi

Tanksley said. He suggested they could have had fake IDs or some other way of obtaining alcohol.

Three fraternities cleared

Three of the five fraternities under investigation for various offenses allegedly committed during Freshman Orientation have been cleared. Two other fraternities remain under scrutiny by the IFC.

ΣΦΕ Sigma Phi Epsilon — Cleared
ΛΧΑ Lambda Chi Alpha — Cleared
ΠΚΦ Pi Kappa Phi — Cleared

ΣΑΜ Sigma Alpha Mu — Investigated
ΣΧ Sigma Chi — Investigated
Bryan J. Little/Staff

First cotton, then tobacco, now fish

By Cynthia Frazier
and Ken Wood
Staff Writers

Research at N.C. State could make fish farming a profitable industry for central North Carolina.



Dr. Thomas Losordo, an NCSU agricultural engineer and zoologist, is trying to develop an energy-efficient and cost-effective water recirculation system, necessary for cheap fish farming in regions like the piedmont, where deep ground water is not available.

Most fish farming in North Carolina is practiced in the coastal and mountain regions where water is abundant.

Losordo conducts his research in a laboratory barn next to the McKimmon Center, where fish are kept in 5,500-gallon fiberglass tanks — the equivalent of four, one-acre fish ponds.

"We have the largest demonstration system in the country, and the only extension education project of its kind," Losordo said.

Each tank includes a recirculation apparatus, a filtration system, and an oxygenation system.

Researchers associated with the NCSU project, which is co-spon-

sored by the Energy Division of the N.C. Department of Economic and Community Development, are pleased with preliminary studies of the recirculation system they are developing.

The water in the tanks circulates at the rate of 200 gallons per minute, with only 100-500 additional gallons of water needed each day.

The filtration system consists of one filter that removes waste during the early growth of the fish and a second that is used as the fish mature, said Losordo.

Losordo and his colleagues are investigating the project's biological, engineering and economic components.

These researchers are gathering data on the operational costs, which include the cost of utilities, feed, and labor.

They hope to accumulate sufficient data to answer key questions for the would-be fish farmer such as: Will the payback offset investment and operational costs for the farmer looking to diversify? What will be a profitable yield? Will wholesale or direct marketing be most feasible and/or profitable? What will be the initial cost of structure, utility services, and equipment?

Fish farming has some unique

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No credit for N.C. State pizza eaters

By J. Christopher Jost Jr.
Staff Writer

Students at N.C. State will continue to buy pizza the old fashioned way — by paying for it.

According to Art White, associate dean of students affairs, NCSU does not plan to implement a program similar to one at Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill where students can pay for pizza with their meal cards.

Such systems work at those

schools because all students on campus must buy meal plans. Only first-year students living on campus at NCSU have mandatory meal plans.

At those schools, students pay into a general operating fund. Each pizza company bills the university for the previous week's purchases. The university then subtracts the correct amount from each student's account and mails checks to all the stores.

This works well when a school has a large operating fund, White said, but at NCSU the fund is small.

White said that it is not economical for the university to run such a program. Although the schools get a 17 percent cut on the sale, most of that is used for administrative costs in running the program.

NCSU students can still enjoy pizza on campus, available at most of the snack bars. The meal plan allows students to substitute meals

at the dining hall with sandwiches and snacks instead.

For students not on the meal plan, Domino's Pizza is available by the slice. White said Domino's got that contract because it offered the lowest bid to provide the service.

White said the university does not oppose the idea of students charging pizza to their meal cards, but cannot afford to run it without charging students about \$100 extra in fees per year.

NCSU turtle-release device saves endangered animals

By Nancy Koshik
Staff Writer

Shrimping nets drown young loggerhead turtles and threaten the species when Turtle Excluder Devices, or TEDs, are not used, according to an N.C. State professor.

"We've got to protect the larger juveniles and adults to really make a difference in future populations,"

said Dr. Larry B. Crowder, an NCSU professor of zoology. In collaboration with Dr. Deborah T. Crouse, a scientist at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Crowder established a model population based on 20 years of data on loggerhead turtles at Little Cumberland Island, Ga.

The research focused on the value of various life stages to the maintenance of the population.

"We found that a 15-20 percent increase in survivorship of large juvenile turtles would allow the population to recover," Crowder said.

TEDs act as a trap door to permit the turtles to escape from the nets.

The TED is now required equipment on most shrimp trawlers. Yet shrimping is still the largest cause of death for the turtles.

Shrimpers in the Gulf Coast states

contest that TEDs reduce their shrimp catch.

But results indicate that TED usage saves individual turtles and may help maintain the loggerhead turtle species.

"There's promising evidence that TEDs will have very positive effects on the population, but it will take time because turtles are long-lived," Crowder said.

Co-operative education provides benefits, more money in both present and future

This summer I've been doing an odd thing known as "Co-op-ing."

For those of you who don't recognize the term, it is more formally known as the "Cooperative Education Program." And, if you still have no idea what I'm talking about, Cooperative Education is a program that allows students to alternate semesters of working and going to school.

This means that in one semester you can be a mild-mannered student who wears shorts and t-shirts and sleeps through classes, while in the very next semester you can be a super-student who dresses in business suits and sleeps through work!

Actually, I shouldn't say that — you're the type of person who sleeps through classes and would probably sleep through work, then Cooperative Education isn't for

Chris Repass



Over the Edge

you. This program provides a fantastic opportunity for college students — undergraduate and graduate — who want experience in their career fields while they're still in school. Today's economy doesn't provide much of a job market and severely reduces

the value of diplomas, so work experience is a nice edge to hold over your fellow graduates.

If you can show an interviewer that you have already spent a total of one year getting hands-on knowledge in your field, then that person will probably be more interested in hiring you than in hiring someone without experience.

Another benefit of the co-op program is that you gradually get used to the difference between going to classes and going to work. Depending on how you schedule your classes, you could get up at 8 a.m., go to school, and be home by 2:30 p.m.

Then, depending on your course load and motivation level, you might do a couple hours of homework at night. When you get into the business world,

you'll probably set your alarm clock for 6 a.m. and get home somewhere around 5 p.m. You will no longer have the luxury of sleeping in or taking the afternoon off to rest and relax.

Basically, your entire day is spent either preparing for work or recuperating from work. I know it sounds horrible, but it's one of those irritating facts of life that you have to learn to deal with. The co-op program gives you a chance to get used to the working world before it becomes a permanent part of your life.

An extra incentive for getting involved in the program is that it pays. With internships, students do a lot of work for zero money. On the other hand, most co-ops get a high salary and as many vacation days as their company's president.

Well, maybe not, but it does pay better than most any other job you can find while in school.

The money you receive is enough to pay for your entire living expenses while working, the next semester's tuition (although that may not be true after a few more tuition hikes), and most living expenses for the next semester. Pretty good deal, if you ask me.

That's all the good news, so I'm sure you're wondering what the bad news is. The first problem most people see is that it takes at least a year longer to graduate. Students usually don't like this idea because they have been trained all through life to believe in the four-year college education.

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FYI

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IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

All NCSU student employees who qualify for exemption from Social Security Tax for the 1991-92 academic year and have not yet renewed their claim, must do so now. Exemption certificates are available from departmental payroll coordinators or the University Payroll Office.

Chris Morris of University Payroll will assist all new nonresident employees, including graduate assistants, in the completion of their tax withholding certificates. Sessions will be Aug. 15 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the University Student Center, and on Sept. 5 from 2-4:30 p.m. in Room 222 of the Administrative Service Center on Sullivan Drive.

The Honorary Doctoral Degree Committee at NCSU invites nominations for recipients of the Honorary Doctoral Degree. People wishing to make nominations should contact Pat Cellini at the Faculty Senate Office, Box 7111, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695-7111 or call 515-2279. Nominations must be received on the official form with the requested attachments by Sept. 16.

Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 515-2411.

Night and weekend users of the Veterinary Medicine Library need to be aware of new sign-in procedures. All users after 5 p.m. and on 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 Sept. 2. The hours of operation are 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Monday thru Saturday, and 1-6:30 p.m. Sunday. The cost of admission is \$2 for those over 16 and special rates for children and senior citizens. Call 831-6547 for information about swimming classes, swim teams 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 515-2457.

Compiled by Mark Tosczak

According to people in the buildings at the time of the gas rupture, the Harris and Pullen buildings were evacuated by use of the fire alarm system, but the Annex alarm system was not activated.

Witnesses reported that Larry Campbell, director of the Annex, went from office to office warning people of the evacuation.

Apparently Campbell missed some Agromeck employees, leaving them uninformed of the hazard.

An attempt was made to contact Campbell concerning this incident but he did not respond.

Co-op

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If you think about it, though, one more year in school is nothing when you consider the 40 or 50 years you'll be spending in the work force. Also, what's the use of graduating on time if you won't have a job to look forward to?

Another problem is the change in lifestyle that co-ops encounter. It's easy to lose touch with friends when you aren't on campus all day

long. You'll also run yourself ragged if you try to go to bed as late as you do for school.

Other than that, I've found the co-op experience to be an interesting and educational opportunity. I honestly think that I learn more during a work semester than I do while I'm taking classes. And the best part is that I get paid to do it.

By the way, I'm not writing this in hopes of receiving a reimbursement from the NCSU Co-operative Education office. Of course, I certainly wouldn't complain if I found a large check in my mailbox next week.

Fish

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risks, says Losordo.

"Chicken farmers know that they have a matter of hours to react to power failure in the summer before they lose their stock. If aquaculture support systems fail, reaction time is cut to 15 minutes."

The N.C. Small Business and Technology Center and the N.C. Board of Science and Technology

have contributed financial backing to the project. Other contributions have come from Townsend Farms Inc., a Delaware-based poultry processor; Hulls Unlimited of DelTaville, Va.; and Liquid Air Corporation of Atlanta.

Losordo will pass on his knowledge about closed-system aquaculture during workshops scheduled for 1991 and 1992. Participants from across the country are expected to attend sessions that include hands-on experience in the laboratory barn and classroom sessions in the McKimmon Center.

Veterinary student awarded scholarship

From Staff Reports

Holly Burgess, a third year student at the College of Veterinary Medicine, received an IAMS regional veterinary scholarship on July 8.

Burgess was one of 31 veterinary students from the United States and Canada to receive scholarships. Participants wrote essays on the use and misuse of calcium in small animal nutrition.

Burgess, who plans to specialize in small animal medicine, received a plaque and a cash award from the pet food company.

Burgess intends to graduate in 1993 and seek an internship in the western United States.

"I can't be sure where I will go because there are only 26 vet schools in the country and they are very competitive," Burgess said.

Besides attending the CVM, Burgess is currently active in the American Animal Hospital Association and the Wildlife, Avian and Zoological Medical club.

IAMS' product marketing director Bob Bardeau said the scholarship exists to "recognize (veterinary students') outstanding efforts in the field."

Cable-for-credit expands at NCSU

By Chrissy Williams
Staff Writer

Classes taught over cable television will join the more traditional forms of learning at N.C. State this fall.

The university plans to expand its course selection by offering additional classes for those who wish to learn by watching "Courses via Cable."

The Department of Instructional Telecommunications has decided to expand the program, now in its fourth year. Seven new classes will be added to the schedule.

Cable viewers in Raleigh, Cary and Apex can earn college credits by enrolling in one of the courses that will air. Anyone can watch, but credits can be earned only by those who register and pay tuition fees.

The courses available this fall are chemistry and society, global environmental politics, and history of western civilization since 1400.

One class, chemistry and society, taught by Dr. George Wahl, has more enrolled students than the video classroom can hold. Because of this, some of the students will have to use a two-way audio/video linkage on campus.

Most classes for the fall begin Aug. 28th or 29th. Registration is open until Aug. 26th.

Spring courses offered will include: Elementary Spanish I, Business Law I, body conditioning and aerobics and history of art through the renaissance.

For more information on how to earn credits for classes at home, contact the Department of Instructional Telecommunications.

DOT raises \$500 in first abandoned bicycle sale

By Terry Askew
Staff Writer

The Division of Transportation sponsored its first bike sale Saturday morning at the Dan Allen Parking Deck.

According to Christine Klein, Marketing/Transit Coordinator with the DOT, there was a good turn out.

"The sale raised approximately \$500," she said, which will go into the department's bike program.

"The bikes that were not sold were given to charitable

organizations," Klein said.

Abandoned bikes collected by the DOT made up the inventory for the sale, Klein said. The bikes are kept for the regulation year to comply with the applied ordinance.

Klein said that all bikes should be registered with the DOT to protect the owner in case of theft.

"Public Safety offers a free program wherein they engrave owners' driver's license numbers on the bike," Klein said.

The DOT tentatively plans to hold another sale in six to nine months.

Evacuation

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Public Service clamped off the line at 1:45 p.m. half an hour after the line was cut.

The area and buildings were reopened about two minutes later.

There was some concern among people working in the Student Center Annex about evacuation and safety procedures.



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ACC ROUNDUP

Gugliotta named Pan Am alternate

N.C. State forward Tom Gugliotta was named as an alternate for the 1991 Pan American Games basketball squad.

Gugliotta made the initial cut from the 66 players at the tryouts in Colorado Springs to the 16 that were invited to Indianapolis.

The U.S. team has a definite local flavor as five of the 12 members play for Atlantic Coast Conference schools.

Three members of Duke's national championship team lead the ACC contingent — Christian Laettner, Grant Hill and Thomas Hall.

UNC's Eric Montross and Maryland's Walt Williams round out the squad from the ACC.



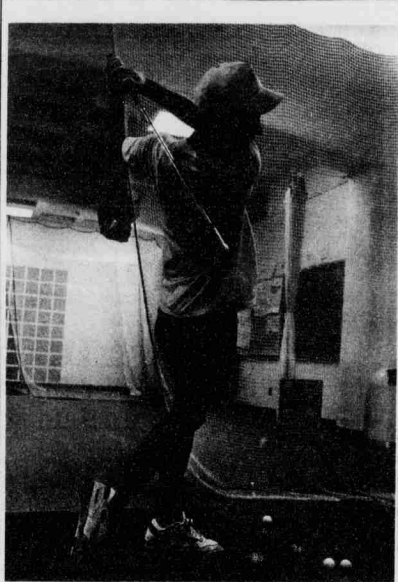
Gugliotta

Georgia Tech adds Baylor to schedule

Georgia Tech announced a series of two football games with Baylor University of the Southwest Conference beginning in 1992.

Tech has played Baylor on two previous occasions. The meeting will be the first for the two schools since the Jackets took a 17-10 decision in Atlanta in 1969. In the 1951 Orange Bowl the Jackets downed the Bears 17-14.

Tech will travel to Waco, Texas, to play the Bears in Baylor Stadium in 1992, and Baylor returning the game to Bobby Dodd Stadium/Grant Field in 1993.



Todd Bennett/Staff

Just a strokin'

Chad Edmondson, a sophomore majoring in meteorology, takes time to practice his golf swing after his PE class Monday afternoon. Edmondson takes advantage of the golf facilities in Carmichael Gymnasium.

UNC jumper competes against world

Tisha Waller, UNC-Chapel Hill's top high jumper, will compete on the 1991 U.S. National Team which will take part in the World Championships at Tokyo in August and September.

Waller, a senior from South Boston, Va., qualified for the U.S. team by clearing 6-2 1/4 and finishing third at the TAC National Championships in New York last

month. She is also competing at the World University Games in England.

The Atlantic Coast Conference indoor and outdoor high jump champion, Waller finished second at both NCAA championships this past year.

She will be the first Tar Heel woman to take part in the World Championships.

NASCAR takes a bite out of Irvan

Joe Johnson In My Court

And you thought Tom Cruise was a reckless driver in the person of Cole Trickle in "Days of Thunder."

Well if you've been following the plight of Eric Irvan this summer, it would seem that everybody is out to nail him to the wall for careless and reckless driving on the race track. It also would appear that most people have a pretty good case against Irvan.

Granted, the track is no place to be fooling around, especially at 190 mph, but Irvan has raised the ire of NASCAR, the sport's sanctioning body. Irvan has had an exciting season thus far by being involved in accidents at Pocono and at Talladega this past weekend. He started a pile-up that collected Richard Petty and Darrell Waltrip.

However, Irvan was judged not to be the culprit this weekend, but with his past record, he was the first suspect. Irvan's troubles date to last season when he was involved in an accident at Darlington. Irvan's actions at Darlington brought the end of Neil Bonnett's driving career after he was seriously injured. And at Talladega last May, Irvan put Kyle Petty out of action following an on-track incident. Petty was left with a broken leg.

How many more times is it going to take before somebody really gets hurt?

Driving a race car is dangerous, but racing has been a safe sport.

There have been incidents in the past — feuds between Dale Earnhardt and Geoff Bodine, Earnhardt and Ricky Rudd, and Darrell Waltrip and Rusty Wallace — but they passed without leaving the carnage on the track that Irvan has.

NASCAR finally stepped in and conducted a meeting that nobody admits occurred. Strange.

If NASCAR wanted to nip the rising tide against Irvan in the bud, it should have come out hard from the start. In this non-meeting with NASCAR Vice President Les Richter, Petty, Waltrip and Irvan's car owner, Larry McClure, Irvan was apparently threatened with a suspension if he is found to be at fault for another accident.

No, Irvan does not deserve to be made an example of, but there should be a standard set that will

take care of hard-charging drivers that have no respect for drivers standing between them and the checkered flag.

Irvan nearly fulfilled the threat against him this weekend at Talladega. He started third in the 41-car field, but soon fell back in the pack taking the conservative route.

Irvan still found trouble in the form of Buddy Baker's bumper which sent him spinning down the track out of the second turn. Several other cars were involved, but no one was seriously injured. Following the accident, the race returned to a stiff competition that saw Dale Earnhardt take the win.

This weekend's race showed the best of NASCAR, and it almost showed the worst of NASCAR. Take the stand against outlaw drivers, NASCAR, or let the series take on the ugly side of racing that can be found on the old-time dirt tracks from days gone by where trading a little fender paint was a rite of passage.

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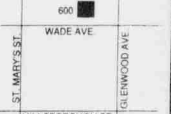
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Editorials

We can move the masses

Finally, the heart of North Carolina recognizes the need for mass transit. Recent efforts by the Greater Raleigh Chamber of Commerce have proved it.

Now we must hope that N.C. State recognizes the need to lead this project.

According to the News & Observer, community business and government leaders are having trouble deciding what to do about mass transit. But at least they now consider it a crucial issue. Mass transit used to be a non-issue in this area.

And now, NCSU should jump at the chance to be community leaders. We cannot remain blind, zombie followers.

The Triangle is currently considering regional vanpooling, regional bus service connecting Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill, and developing high-occupancy vehicle lanes on I-40 near RTP.

Of course, these are all great ideas but they are not new. Washington D.C. has had H.O.V. lanes for years.

We are not ahead of the times. We are trying to catch up.

Enter: NCSU.

Now is our chance to become a campus of community leaders. If our own group of engineers and other brilliant minds put some effort into it, perhaps we could discover brilliant concepts like H.O.V. lanes and leave lasting impressions on the future.

What better opportunity could there be for a class of civil engineers to work directly with real world problems and create feasible transportation for an area?

So we ask the administration, faculty and students of pertinent campus departments to take the initiative — get involved.

If nothing else, we can be a good example for people who are not associated with the university.

Mass transit can be good for more than just our campus. It should also be seen as business opportunity. Employees who use mass transit arrive at work more rested and in a better mood because they don't have to suffer through local traffic hassles.

The N&O article suggested that businesses should offer benefits like child care, automated teller machines and other errand destinations "to convince employees that they're better off leaving the car at home and taking the train or bus to work."

This one is staring us in the face.

Let's not let it pass by like so many other lost opportunities.

Pave the roads right, once

Asphalt, tar, concrete and paint — all the makings for a newly paved road. But where did the money come from?

N.C. State is in the middle of a budget crunch while trying to improve the educational process. Students see an increase in tuition, professors teach larger classes, and fewer TAs assist these professors. But despite all of this, the university decides to repave roads.

Yes, the roads do need to be repaved before the semester begins, but why repave them when in a few months there will be road crews repairing several patches in the pavement?

Approximately one year ago, Dan Allen Drive was completely repaved. Then, just a couple of months later, there were maintenance people repairing several portions of the road.

Why not pave it correctly the first time and not worry with it for another five years? The tax payers do not want to pay for roads to be repaved every one or two years.

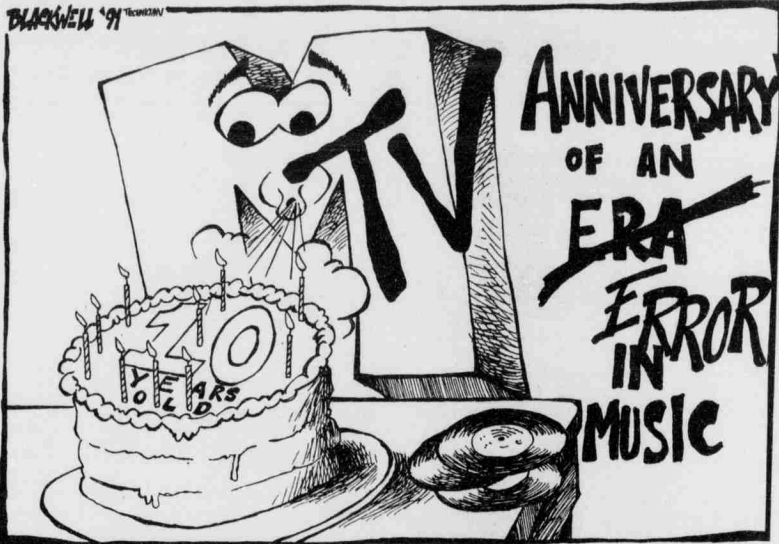
Just recently, Cates Avenue and the Harris parking lot also have undergone renovation.

Yes, students do enjoy a nice, smooth ride down a newly paved road, and yes the roads do need repair.

But let's get it straight the first time and not have to worry about repairing them for another five years.

Quote of the Day

"My career started ass-backward."
—Raquel Welch



Columns

Hairless bison on Vanity Fair's cover

Did you happen to catch the cover shot of this month's issue of Vanity Fair magazine? On it was pictured one Demi Moore, wife of one Bruce Willis, and obvious bearer of the result of their sexual coupling.

She was posed in a profile shot, giving full depiction of her state as best a two-dimensional photo on chrome coat board paper can display.

Obviously proud of her impending offspring, she elected to allow the rest of us to share in her moment of burgeoning bliss.

First of all, who cares? Who on earth, beyond those normally attracted to stories of Shirley McClain mating with a 20,000 year old deity, could possibly be interested in the public display of an advanced state of pregnancy.

If you have already borne children or have been an active participant in that sequence, you most likely have already seen something similar.

If you have a keen interest in the displayed changes which pregnant women undergo, by all means look it up in a textbook.

I dare say that Vanity Fair's intent was to appeal to the voyeuristic nature of the human race. The reason that it is legal is that they were not (at least overtly) attempting to appeal to the prurient interests of their potential reader.

The editors attempted to justify their decision by claiming that the photo was relevant to the story was done in good taste. If it was so tasteful, then why was the

Steven J. Crisp



Opinion Columnist

decision made to cover the "juicy" parts with a wrap of opaque plastic.

Good taste need not be covered; if anything, it needs to be displayed in this mannerless society.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not saying that I feel the photo was obscene and pornographic, just tasteless and unnecessary.

It was an attempt by some marketing midget who, unable to increase circulation by presenting worthwhile content, felt the need to resort to sensationalism.

Though for the life of me, I can't fathom what a photo of a famous woman appearing similar to a hairless, water-retentive bison could do to a normal, well-adjusted person and cause him or her to buy a copy for that reason only.

As a second issue stands the decision of several grocery chains not to display this particular issue in their stores and the subsequent screams of censorship from the

liberal weenies of the world.

These stores made their corporate decision and should have let it stand at that. The same amendment to the Constitution which protects citizens from government intrusion into free speech also protects store owners and allows them to decide to exclude from their product line whatever they wish.

These corporate bimbos made their error in attempting to capitalize on their decision. By trumpeting their virtuosity, they are guilty of the same sort of sensationalism as Vanity Fair.

A decision of this nature should be made because you believe in the underlying principles, not because you see an angle by which you could attract more customers.

Then as to censorship. The Constitution specifically provides that the government may not make any law abridging the freedom of speech. If Congress had passed a law restricting or prohibiting the sale of this issue, that would be censorship.

A business' decision not to sell such material is just that — a business decision.

If the weenies are calling this censorship, then how come they are not trying to force building supply stores to sell men's sophisticated magazines.

I mean, if you can't pick up the latest copy of "River Nymphs in Heat" along with a number two Phillips screwdriver, well!

Steve Crisp is a sophomore majoring in philosophy and religion.

Legislators keep aided students out

Students are having to dig deeper and deeper into their wallets to come up with the extra \$65 to attend this fine establishment in the fall.

It seems N.C. legislators have slapped students with a 20 percent increase for in-state tuition and a 25 percent increase for out-of-state students. The increase is greatly needed but what about financial aid students?

Where do they get the money for school? Since the federal government has decided to decrease the number of Pell Grants but increase the amount awarded, many students are having to drop back to part-time status or find a second job.

Why should they have to jeopardize their college career?

If anything, the government should increase the number of grants and loans, in addition to the amounts.

Hard-working college students should not

Heather Gool
Guest Columnist

have this added pressure. They should not have to stay up until the wee hours of the morning finishing homework because their second, or maybe third, job kept them from finishing at 10 or 11 p.m.

The government wants to improve the educational system, but decreasing financial aid is not an answer.

Someday, financial aid students will be in the legislators' seats. Are they going to cut social security and make the former senators and representatives work past age 65, maybe until 75?

The government needs to prioritize! Education should be the first item on their

agenda — not how large a raise are they going to give themselves.

The \$23,000 increase per legislator could send a student to any one of the UNC system schools for four years. Their pay increase would send 833 students to school for a year.

In the years to follow, are students to expect a decrease in aid, but another increase in tuition?

Financial aid students should demand a cut in pay for the legislators. Why should students have to pay for them to go to work when the government wants to cut student aid?

And the government says the educational system is lacking. No wonder!

Heather Gool is a junior majoring in pre-medicine.

Homosexuals should find support in church, Bible

In the June 12 Campus Forum there were two letters addressing the ignorant heterosexual view of homosexuality as well as an article addressing this same issue.

Before addressing these issues, I want it to be clear that I am not judging homosexuals. God tells us in Matthew 7:1 "Do not judge or you will be judged."

"In Defending the homosexual lifestyle is an uphill battle," the author stated, "I feel it's my duty to set the record straight."

Now, I feel it's my duty to share with you God's word on the subject of homosexuality.

Romans 1:18-32 shows homosexuality to be the result of sin.

In verses 26,27 "Even their women exchanged natural relations for unnatural ones.

In the same way the men also abandoned natural relations with women and were inflamed with lust for one another."

This passage literally spells out the unnaturalness and wrongness of homosexual relations.

Leviticus 18:22 states this even clearer: "Do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman; that is detestable."

These passages require no personal interpretation — they clearly show that homosexuality is wrong. Genesis 2:24, in

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the creation story, says "For this reason a man will leave his father and mother and be united with his wife and they will become one flesh."

Jesus Christ said in John 13:34,35 "A new command I give you: Love one another. As I have loved you, so you must love one another. By this all men will know that you are my disciples, if you love one another."

God does not hate homosexuals. He loves them; it's the sin he hates. I challenge all who read this letter to read the word of God and discover its truth.

Also, find a Bible-believing church that will support you and help you overcome homosexual tendencies.

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N&O distorts the truth about ejector project

The article published in the News and Observer's July 18 newspaper concerning Andy Mueller and the NASA/NCSSU Calibration Spheres Project is a gross distortion of the truth.

Mueller did in fact play a key role in initiating the project at NCSU, but he had

very little direct impact on the design and fabrication of the OE-6 showcased at NCSU on July 17.

The vast majority of the work was performed by several full time and part time student engineers.

Mueller himself was only part time, but the article portrayed him as the "master mind" behind the project.

There were 39 student engineers involved in the spring and summer phases of the project whose combined contributions dwarfed those of Mueller. Yet none of these students were so much as listed in the article.

Mueller has played a political and supervisory — not leadership — role throughout the entire project and certainly does not deserve the title Team Captain nor as much credit as the following student engineers involved in the summer phase of this project:

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Lo Lo Lo Lollapalooza

Festival to host Jane's Addiction, Siouxsie and the Banshees, and much, much more

By Joe Corey III
Staff Writer

The schedule at Hardee-Walnut Creek Amphitheatre has been a joke.

Any classic rock band with at least an original roadie has taken the stage. What good is Bad Company, Chicago, Lynrd Skynrd or the Doobie Brothers without their seminal members?

The Creek is finally going to break out of its stagnant period with the Lollapalooza festival on Saturday, August 17.

This is the only large concert worth its weight in tour buses. For starters, there's seven bands on the bill, and not just a case of two headliners and a bunch of snoozers. Henry Rollins Band, Butthole Surfers, Ice-T, Nine Inch Nails, Living Colour, Siouxsie and the Banshees, and Jane's Addiction are worth a gander if they were playing alone at venues ranging from Cat's Cradle to the Civic Center.

But don't worry about travelling all over the triangle in nocturnal hours. Lollapalooza is more than just bands. Tents will be set up featuring art work, "Socially Conscious" groups, and a travelling version of the Amuck book store.

I've been told that Amuck is the best book store in America with a diverse and possibly perverse collection. The bookstore is one of the few places that directors David Lynch ("Eraserhead") and Tim Burton ("Edward Scissorhands") meet up and chat while staring at pictures of skin deformities. Hopefully the store will take out-of-state checks.

The event is sort of like a traveling Disney World except Mickey Mouse would be wearing more black, have his nose pierced and a large tattoo of Charles Manson on his back. That'll be the magic kingdom in terms of Lollapalooza and it's gypsy arrangement of fun.

The band line up is what will bring the people and perhaps a large amount of punks who would normally be hanging outside the Fast Fare on Hillsborough Street.

Henry Rollins Band is fronted by one of the more colorful ex-vocalists of the legendary LA punk band Black Flag. Henry is easy to spot for he's got a giant sun with the words "Search and Destroy" across his back. His was the voice that launched the bored revolution when he shouted in frustration, "We've got nothin' to do, 'cept to watch TV and have a couple of brews" in Black Flag's "TV Party."

Most recently Henry took part in PBS's "Alive From Off Center" where he spoke of vocal tones and censorship. His recent performance in Budapest was well received.

The Butthole Surfers may be the only band to suffer on this line up as compared to seeing them at a club. Normally Austin, Texas's favorite sons perform with a haze of smoke, nude go-go dancers and films showing special types of surgery playing behind them. The



Photo courtesy of Warner Bros. records

The Lollapalooza Festival will be held August 17 in the Walnut Creek Amphitheatre. For tickets call 834-4000.

...Ice-T is now part of the rapper/actor league along with Ice Cube, LL Cool J and Vanilla Ice. His performance as a cop in "New Jack City" garnered him critical acclaim. His title song for "Cooles" is what brought him to the public's attention.

...Ice-T is a former gang member who decided that the retirement benefits weren't quite up to snuff. And so he turned his visions and experiences into his rap songs. He was on "Oprah" defending the violence he speaks of, especially a part about raping a woman with a flash light. A guess not everyone can't be M.C. Hammer and dance around in his happy pants not wanting to be touched.

Nine Inch Nails opened for Peter Murphy and blew him off the stage. Their raw demanding beat with its industrial din has been a local club favorite for the last two years. The only person performing on the "Pretty Hate Machine" is Trent Reznor, but on stage there's a full band.

...Living Colour is the band WRDU is hyping for this concert — mainly because the radio station is too busy playing "Whipping Post" to play anyone else on the bill aside from Jane's Addiction's "Been Caught Stealing." That's not to take anything away from Living Colour.

About three summers ago, this NYC band played the Brewery so many times that when they broke nationwide, a few people thought they were a local band. Living Colour took the spotlight on the Rolling Stones last tour. Vernon Reid is one of the best band guitarists around — not just a solo whiz.

Siouxsie and the Banshees are the elder of this tour having been one of the last original English punk bands still performing.

Too many people I know are or were madly in love with Siouxsie Sioux with her Egyptian eyes and thick black hair. She is the Beverly Hills of punk. She is also part of the incident when the Sex Pistols cursed on the BBC. The Banshees' sound has always stayed in the realm of erotic and exotic whether it be "Hong Kong Gardens" or the

recent single "Kiss Them For Me." Her voice has aged wonderfully and has improved — this may also be the result that she's singing in more comfortable tones nowadays.

Siouxsie is the main reason to see the show. But Jane's Addiction is the headline of the show. Perry Farrell was the master mind behind setting up the tour, and having it be more than a bunch of bands.

Jane's Addiction is still peaking on the success of their "Ritual De Lo Habitual" album. Perry has announced that he's leaving the group after this tour to pursue his other artistic visions. Maybe Perry should just pick up the heat frustrated crowd.

Don't forget to bring lots of money. Not for T-shirts, but seeing how the show starts at 2 p.m. and cokes cost \$2.50, the concession stand cash register will resemble the Federal Reserve. And please don't dress in dark clothes since it's not cool to pass out and miss the second half of the show.

It's a Lollapalooza you can't let pass by in the summer of the sick puppy.

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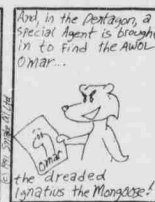
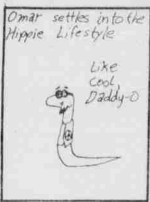
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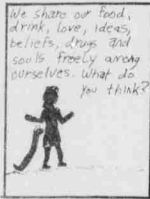
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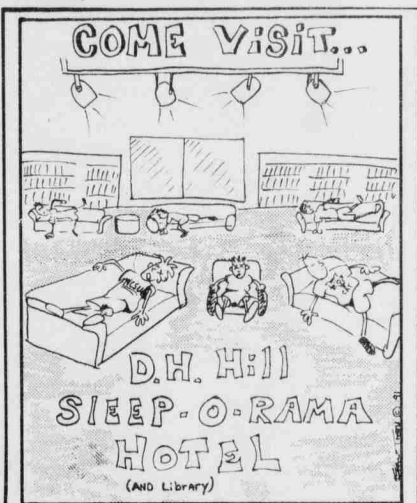
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