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Student charged in airgun assault

By J. Christopher Jost Jr.
Staff Writer

An N.C. State University student was charged with assault on a law enforcement officer and five counts of damage to vehicles in connection with the firing of a BB gun from 411-C Bragaw at 12:19 a.m. Saturday.

Stephen Dayne Brown, 18, was charged after a Public Safety bike patrol officer was fired on as he rode by Bragaw Residence Hall.

Public Safety received a call at 12:16 a.m. about someone shooting a BB gun out of a Bragaw window. Bicycle Patrol Officer Tim Ennis was riding by Bragaw as the shots were being fired in his direction.

Ennis went from door to door on the fourth floor of Bragaw until he located the room the shots were coming from. He entered and arrested Brown.

"I was kind of bored. I don't know, I was just a little sad and lonely," Brown said at the time.

A large party was underway across the street at the Student Center Annex. Although many people were outside, no one was injured.

The weapon involved was a carbon dioxide-powered pistol with a scope and recticle light held together with hose clamps. Brown had been in his room facing the Annex. He claimed not to be shooting at anything in particular.

Brown was taken down to the Wake County Magistrate's Office for booking and was later released into the custody of his parents, who live in Raleigh.

Human rights fair planned

By Tracey Neal
Staff Writer

On Oct. 6, animal and human rights groups will gather at Harris Field for a day of fun and activities.

Many groups that will be represented at the Compassionate Living Fair. Human rights activists, minorities, animal protection activists, environmentalists, feminists, vegetarians and political action activists are several groups that will attend the fair.

"We're trying to create an awareness about these issues and let people know about organizations available to them in the community," said Lisa Finley, the organizer of



Just Stay Down

Wolfpack football players Clayton Henry (#88) and John Akins look down at a fallen Kent State player. State routed the Golden Flashes 47-0 in Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday night. See story, page 3.

Angela Prager/Staff



River Phoenix will speak on Oct. 6.

The activities will begin at noon at Harris Field on Dan Allen Drive in front of the Student Center Annex and will last until about 6 p.m. Throughout the day there will be guest speakers, storytelling and

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Psychology professor picked for ASA board

By David Price
Staff Writer

Thomas Hess, an N.C. State University professor noted for his research on adult memory and aging, has been elected a fellow of the American Psychological Association.

Hess, an associate professor of psychology, found that older adults are more likely to use their experiences to support their memories than younger adults.

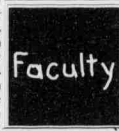
The key to memory, Hess said, "is

to establish a meaningful relation to what (we) already know. This is true for both old and young adults." Hess pointed out that students can improve their memory by taking what they learn and trying to associate it to something meaningful to them.

Older adults, in order to make up for the slowdown in the physiological processes of the brain, tap into their vast amount of experience to aid their memory.

Hess said sometimes older adults can even surpass younger adults in memory skills because they have more experiences to relate new information to.

Hess has been a member of the NCSU faculty since 1981. He and his wife live in Durham.



Hart appointed as new provost

Selection ends 12-month wait

By J. Keith Jordan
News Editor

The UNC-System Board of Governors approved Franklin Hart's appointment as N.C. State University provost in a meeting Friday in Chapel Hill.

Hart, who had filled that position in an interim role for over a year, was chosen for the job last week by the NCSU Board of Trustees.

The university kept Hart's nomination private to avoid embarrassing him if the Board of Governors did not approve his appointment. Chancellor Larry K. Monteith said last week that the university's search for a new provost had not taken an excessive length of time.

"We wanted to make sure we had the right man for the job," Monteith said.

Hart knows firsthand what it's like to be an NCSU student. A native of Angier, Hart came to NCSU as a freshman in 1955. He received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in mechanical engineering in 1959, 1961 and 1964, respectively.

Before getting his doctorate, Hart joined the mechanical engineering faculty as an instructor in 1963, working while he finished his degree.

From 1980 to 1983 he served as associate dean of engineering for research programs and had administrative responsibility for the Engineering Research services Division, the Minerals Research Laboratory in Asheville, the Microelectronics Research Program, the Engineering Design Center, the Productivity Research and Extension Program and the Industrial Extension Service.

In 1983 Hart accepted the job of vice chancellor for research.

During Hart's tenure as head of Research Administration, the university's sponsored research funding more than doubled, increasing from \$70 million in 1983-84 to \$158 million in 1988-89.

Hart worked for the National Aeronautics and Space Agency after receiving his doctoral degree before returning to NCSU.

Hart has represented NCSU on a number of committees and councils.

Hart became interim provost last September, replacing Dr. Nash Winstead.

Swayne Hall contributed to this report.

College Bowl seeks members

By Mark Tosczak
Staff Writer

The 1991-92 College Bowl season will kick off this year with an intramural tournament Sept. 21 at the University Student Center.

"It's an interesting way to not only show off the things you know, but maybe win dinner on us," said Claxton Graham, chairman of the College Bowl Committee, a part of the Union Activities Board.

Current members of the College Bowl team will not play, leaving room for new players. All current students, faculty and staff are eligible.

"Not having other College Bowl players playing gives us an opportunity to look at potential talent," Graham said.

The winning team will receive a \$50 gift certificate for dinner at Darryl's on Hillsborough Street, a set of college bowl T-shirts and copies of the 1992 World Almanac when published.



Graham

The runner-ups will also receive college bowl T-shirts.

There are also College Bowl competitions on the collegiate level. The N.C. State University College Bowl team will travel to tournaments at the University of Maryland, University of Florida and Georgia Tech, as well as host a tournament this year.

The NCSU team is made up of already established college bowl members, but some players who compete in the intramural tournament may be invited to attend rookie practices this fall for the NCSU team. That's one of the reasons an intramural tournament is held.

"It's a recruiting tool for us," Graham said.

College Bowl teams have four people on them, with each team allowed to name an alternate.

Registration forms are available at the Student Leadership Center, Room 3111 of the Student Center, during regular business hours.

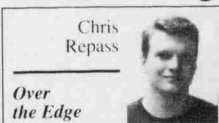
Registration ends at 5 p.m. Thursday. For more information call 515-2453 during regular business hours, or call Claxton Graham at 546-0351 evenings and weekends.

Soft-drink contests lure the gullible with promises of Pontiacs, balloon rides

I drank an awful lot of Pepsi this summer. It started out as a simple little habit. If I got tired while I was at work, I'd walk down to the Pepsi machine and get a cold can of caffeine. After a couple weeks, I was drinking two cans of Pepsi each day, which eventually turned into three cans daily.

You can see where this is going, can't you? Can you, can you, drink by drink, I became a Pepsi addict — someone who needs another drink and another and another, until he or she is out of money or lying on the bathroom floor in a puddle. If you saw a leg sticking out from under a bathroom stall this summer, it may have been me — I was out of control.

The oddest part of the whole situation is that I don't even like Pepsi. Unfortunately, my place of employment has a contract that allows only Pepsi machines in the break



Over the Edge

rooms and cafeteria. This is the same reason why we have no freedom of drink choice while on campus. Instead of allowing students to decide on their favorite canned non-alcoholic beverage from several different machines, the university has a contract that specifies one company.

Partly because of the lack of choice of drink manufacturers, and largely due to another reason I'm about to explain, I had the misfortune of becoming a Pepsi addict.

By now I'm sure you're wondering what kind of an idiot I am, getting addicted to the caffeine in a soft drink. Well, it wasn't the caffeine that hooked me to the drink. It was a contest.

That's right, a stupid look-under-the-tablet-of-specially-marked-cans contest. A little yellow line around the top of Pepsi cans made them "specially marked," while the writing on the side shouted "Win one of 43 Richard Petty Custom Pontiacs to be given away in the Carolinas!"

I was a gambler. I spent hard-earned money in hopes of winning, as they say, a Richard Petty Custom Pontiac Grand Prix, redeemable at local Pepsi-Cola bottlers. Actually, it wasn't necessary for me to spend any money on the contest — directly beneath the "Millions of prizes to be given away" line, the cans say, "No purchase necessary."

If I understand this correctly, it would have been OK to walk into a grocery store and start popping the tabs on all the Pepsi cans in sight. "Hey buddy," the grocery manager would say — except he wouldn't call me "buddy" — "You're gonna pay for all those cans!"

"I'm not paying for anything," I'd say, holding up a Pepsi. "No purchase necessary." And since the game doesn't end until Sept. 1st, you can expect to see me in here every day this summer."

As you might imagine, that wouldn't have worked. The Pepsi-Cola makers probably had to put in the "No purchase necessary" line to avoid laws about gambling. The only catch is that you and I, the average consumer, must purchase their beverages if we expect to win anything.

By this time, I'm sure you're wondering how I'm stupid enough to think I would actually win one of those 43 Richard Petty Custom Pontiacs to be given away in the Carolinas.

Well, the explanation for my stupidity can be traced back to the spring of my first year in college. Late one night, I decided to get a drink from the Pepsi machine (I go to my dorm. As I put my change into the machine, I read a sticker on the front of it that told about a 7-UP "Balloon Ride Contest." There were three cans on campus that entitled the winners to a free ride in a 7-UP balloon.

I pressed the 7-UP button on the machine, and when I reached down to pick up the

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FYI

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IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The National Security Agency will see students and provide employment information for math, CSC, CPE and EE majors at 2 p.m. Sept. 24 in 204 Hargettson.

The First Annual Metcalf Talent Show will be held in Stewart Theatre Sept. 25, 7-10 p.m. Admission is free and open to everyone.

Be a delegate to the Model U.N. Security Council and the International Court of Justice at Appalachian State University Oct. 18-20. For further information and application forms go to Room 129 or Room 120 in the 1911 Building. Deadline for applications is Monday.

Any students or student groups interested in Staffing Polls for Student Government elections Tuesday and Wednesday should call Student Government.

Cholesterol Awareness Week will take place today-Friday. The Center for Health Directions and University Dining will present displays today, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Dining Hall, and Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., in the Student Center lobby and North Plaza. Cholesterol screenings will take place on Wednesday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Student Center lobby.

Thompson Theatre will hold auditions today and Tuesday at 7 p.m. for the Fall Studio "The Real Queen of Hearts Ain't Even Pretty." Cast of four females, crew members needed. Script is available for perusal at Thompson Theatre.

For more information call 515-2405.

If you are interested in attending medical, dental or optometry school, then please attend a very important meeting with the Pre-professional Health Sciences Review Committee Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. in 2215 Williams Hall. Application procedures, the admissions test and other items of interest will be discussed.

The Sixth N.C. State Troops, a local Civil War re-enactment group, is now recruiting interested men and women. For more information call Major Harrington, 737-2428.

Student Health Services has organized a support group for survivors of rape and sexual assault. For more information contact Connie Domino at 515-2563. All inquiries will be kept confidential.

The College Bowl program is sponsoring Rookie Practices every Wednesday, 4:30-6 p.m. in Room 3115G of the Student Center. All students, faculty and staff are welcome to participate in these College Bowl training exercises. For more information call 515-2453 during regular business hours, or call Claxton Graham at 546-0351.

If interested in study or travel abroad, come by the North Lobby desk in the Student Center on Tuesday or by the Free Expression Tunnel Thursday 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. to learn about the options available.

Thompson Theatre will hold auditions Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. for the annual Madrigal Dinner. Any specialty act is welcome. Any NCSU student is eligible and welcome. Tech crews are needed. For information call Charles Martin at 515-2405.

Joseph Gaitens, of Communication Sciences International, will speak to the NCSU chapter of the Public

Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411.

Relations Student Society of America Thursday at 6 p.m. in Caldwell Hall lounge. Membership information will be available. PRSSA is open to any students interested.

Le Cercle Francais, NCSU's French Club, will hold its weekly conversation hour Fridays at 4 p.m. at Mitch's Tavern. Venez nombreux et nombreux! For more information contact Suzanne Chester at 515-2475.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

Want to become more involved in your major with unlimited benefits? Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity for non-freshman and seniors not graduating in the fall majoring in LEA, LEB, LAE and LSE, encourages all eligible students to attend the first rush function: a social in Caldwell Hall lounge Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Attention Lifelong Education students and adults returning to State! A Saturday morning program has been designed for you, the individual who wants to rediscover his abilities, change careers or curriculum or improve his situation. The workshop contains hands-on training. Pre-registration is required. For more information call Career Planning and Placement Center, 515-2396.

Compiled by Mark Tosczak

Juniors eligible for Truman scholarships

By Troy Page Staff Writer

Juniors interested in a career in public service are eligible to apply for the 1992 Harry S. Truman Scholarships.

Each year, The Truman Foundation awards scholarships for the senior year and up to three years of graduate study to college juniors around the nation.

Juniors are eligible if they are full time students, have a "B" average or equivalent, are in the upper third of their class and are U.S. citizens or planning on a career in government, education or public-service oriented non-profit organizations.

The foundation defines public service as employment in government at any level, uniformed services, public-interest organizations, non-governmental research and educa-

tional organizations, and public service-oriented, non-profit organizations such as those that work with the needy and disadvantaged or to protect the environment.

NCSU's nominees to the program will be selected by a committee chaired by Eva Rubin of political science and public administration. The remainder of the committee will be members of NCSU faculty from disciplines representative of the applicants.

Students in all areas of study are encouraged to apply, provided that the applicants plan on careers in public service. Interested students should contact Pat Lee, 2118 Pullen Hall, as soon as possible, as the deadline for submission of certain documents and a written "interest statement" is no later than Oct. 7. Lee can be reached at 515-3671.

Have a heart for Lisa Britt!

Lisa Britt is a 24-year-old sophomore at NCSU's College of Veterinary Medicine. Just before final exams in May, she was diagnosed with idiopathic cardiomyopathy. She is now waiting for a heart transplant. Her bills already exceed \$115,000.

If you would like to make a tax-deductible contribution to the Friends of Lisa Britt Transplant Fund, please make your check payable to NHATF-Friends of Lisa Britt and mail to:

The National Heart Assist and Transplant Fund, Friends of Lisa Britt Transplant Fund, P.O. Box 163, Haverford, PA 19041.

Fair

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music. A slide show will be presented and food vendors will be in operation the entire day.

Gary Francione, an animal rights lawyer, and Scott Lewis, from the Rain Forest Action Network, will be the two guest speakers.

Jay Mankita, a folk musician with environmental and animal rights concerns will perform, and stories dealing with relationships between

humans and animals will be told by Claudia Meidworok.

The activities will begin at noon at Harris Field on Dan Allen Drive in front of the Student Center Annex, and will last until about 6 p.m.

To start the fair off, on Oct. 5 at 8 p.m., there will be a theatrical presentation in Stewart Theatre. Actor and musician River Phoenix will be a guest host and will sing and speak on his views of animals' rights.

The Compassionate Living Fair is being sponsored by SETA, Students for Ethical Treatment of Animals, and the Culture and Animals Foundation.

Contests

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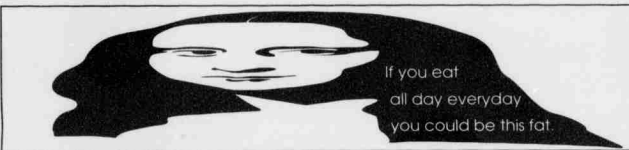
can. I saw it! Against all odds, there was a nude picture of Barbara Bush painted on the side of the can!

Actually, it was one of the three winning stickers, and on an early morning in April, I skipped my classes and floated across the Raleigh skyline.

Skipping forward to this summer, when I saw the Richard Petty Custom Pontiac Grand Prix contest, I knew from personal experience that people actually win those

things. So I bought a can after can, drink after drink, and won absolutely nothing.

The moral of the story is, "Don't play any stupid contests, because you just might win." From then on, your life will be a constant stream of playing contests and losing money. And believe me, that's the last thing you want to do.



THE BEST OF THE WINDS

Here's your chance to see four FREE movies with a friend! That's right, just fill out this form completely, voting for your favorite beer, movie, pizza and so forth. Then, send it in to Technician or bring it by our office on the third floor of the Student Center Annex, and you could be the winner of two tickets to each of four hit movies of this summer!

The winner will be determined by a random drawing, to be held Sept. 19 from among all eligible entries. All entries must be turned in to Technician by 5 PM, Sept. 16. The winner and the results of the survey will be printed in Technician's special Student Choice Awards issue.

So hurry up and fill this out, and good luck from Technician, the nation's hottest student newspaper for information and entertainment!

Food & Drink

Best place to take Mom and Dad to dinner

Best place to take a date to dinner

Best place to take a date to breakfast

Best late-night eatery

Best place for dessert

Best fast food

Best cheap beer

Best beer

Best mixed drinks

Best store for cheap groceries

Best dorm meal

Best NCSU snack bar

Best pizza delivery

Entertainment

Best place to watch a ball game

Best local band

Best place to see a band

Best place to go dancing

Best TV show

Best late-night rerun

Best place to see a movie

Best movie on video

Best place to rent a video

Best radio station

Best WKNC DJ

Best place to buy a CD

Best place to sell a CD

Best place to meet men

Best place to meet women

Best pick-up line

Worst pick-up line

Best place to watch people

Best magazine

University Staff

Best class

Toughest class

Best lecturer

Best residence hall

Best off-campus living

Worst building on campus

Ugliest site on campus

Most expensive book at Bookstore

Biggest waste of University funds

Et Cetera

Best bumper sticker on campus

Best customized license tag

Best clothing store

Name _____ Phone _____
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UNNATURAL ACTS

-- In April, Maryland Officials sent a shoe fetish suspect to a hospital for treatment after he threatened harm to three people unless they would let him sniff their shoes, but while he was under observation, another sniffer turned up else where in the state: A man tricked a woman into offering him her shoe, telling her that it might contain a valuable ticket. When she handed over the shoe, he lifted it to his nose, peeled back the padding, inhaled deeply, and then asked for the other shoe. -News of the Weird 1991

Thursday, September 19, 1991
Michel Lauziere

Michel Lauziere thrives on weird ideas. He squeezes into a giant inflated balloon and rolls around the stage like a demented beach ball. Lauziere has juggled kiddie swimming pools and played classical music on bicycle pumps and power drills. He made the Guinness Book of World Records five times when he ran marathons while juggling three balls without dropping them. Lauziere's brilliant imagination has combined his various talents into an ingenious show; doing the unusual with everyday objects.

8:00pm \$2.00 NCSU
Stewart Theatre \$5.00 General Public

Times available at the Student Center Box Office.
Call 515-3105 for ticket info.



Wolfpack whips Kent State, 47-0

By Thomas Baker
Staff Writer

After a less than stellar offensive performance against Virginia Tech, N.C. State University players, coaches and fans were hoping for a little more productivity in Saturday's game with Kent State.

Nobody was disappointed. Led by the arm of Terry Jordan and the legs of Anthony Barbour, the Wolfpack rolled up 494 yards against the Kent defense en route to a 47-0 whitewashing of the outclassed Golden Flashes.

The offensive outburst was especially welcome after a season opener that left the Pack dead last in the conference in total offense.

"This was a win we needed to have, coming off of a real struggle last week," Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan said. "We had the balance in this game I like to have — a good balance of the run and the pass."

Jordan, doing most of his work in the first half, shook off the doldrums of last week's nine of 23 performances to complete 10 of 14 passes for 155 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Barbour had his finest game in a Wolfpack uniform, running 18 times for 135 yards, including a scintillating 47-yard touchdown romp.

Backup quarterback Geoff Bender, inserted into the lineup once the outcome of the game was certain, made a fine collegiate debut. He completed his first pass attempt, a picture-perfect 46-yard connection with Ray Griffiths.

The Golden Flashes, 0-2, appeared dangerous on their first possession, driving to the Wolfpack 35. But State's defense solidified and forced a punt, which Kent's Troy Robinson downed at the Wolfpack 2-yard line.

Quarterback Jordan gave the Pack defense an opportunity to solve the Kent offensive scheme by engineering an 11-play, 98-yard drive that culminated in a 17-yard touchdown strike to split end Chad Santee.

Strong safety Mike Reid led a swarming Wolfpack defense that hassled, harassed and completely nullified the Kent offense throughout the rest of the game.

Reid accounted for two blocked punts and forced Kent tight end Steve Koproski to cough up the ball with a

mammoth hit, allowing David Merritt to intercept the loose ball. The Pack defense limited the Golden Flashes to just 178 total yards.

"We did execute very well," said Sheridan. "You want to be able to move the football, eliminate mistakes and put points on the board."

"We had another fine defensive effort. It was a well-rounded victory, and it gives us some confidence going into our conference schedule."

The Pack starts its conference schedule next week, traveling to Groves Stadium in Winston-Salem for a showdown with Wake Forest. Kickoff is currently scheduled for 1 p.m.



Quarterback Terry Jordan (17) hit 10 passes for 153 yards.

Booters lose second straight

By Todd Pfalzgraf
Staff Writer

Before more than 5,000 fans, the seventh-ranked Duke Blue Devils defeated N.C. State University 2-1 in both teams' ACC opener Friday night.

Duke managed two goals in a 10:01 span in the second half to take the lead from State (2-2) and send the Wolfpack to its second loss in three days.

"We tried to attack," said State head coach George Tarantini. "Henry Gutierrez, Alex Sanchez and Ray Lassiter did their best, but there was no support from behind. We'd push it up, but whenever the ball would go to the midfielders, we'd lose it."

Senior Alex Sanchez opened the scoring when Gutierrez stole the ball at the midfield and charged into Duke's backfield. The confused Blue Devils converged on Gutierrez just as he passed away to Sanchez, who chipped in a goal.

That would be the Wolfpack's only offense in the first half, as they were held to a mere three shots on goal.

State would open the second half with a furious attack but nothing to show for the effort.

Aguilera blasted a 20-yard shot on an open net that missed the goal by inches to the left. Dario Brose launched another shot from the corner of the penalty box that was deflected by a diving Duke keeper.

Duke then turned the tables on State. With 31:30 left in the game, Richie Dunn took a loose ball in front of the net and drilled a shot to put the count at 1-1.

Just 10 minutes later, Duke fooled State's defense when Chris Yankee headed a perfect cross by Clint Carnell to score the decisive goal.

"It's a big win for us," said Duke coach John Rehmie as his team upset the nation's number-two squad.

Despite outshooting Duke 12-9, the Wolfpack could only manage isolated threats on the Duke goal.

"We had our chances today," said Tarantini, "but we just couldn't finish our chances. Our intensity just drops off after the first 45 minutes and that hurt us."

State's midfield is a picture of the walking wounded. Dario Brose and Erwin Aguilera are both recovering from serious leg injuries. State will now travel to Winthrop for their fifth consecutive road game this season to attempt to break their current scoring slump. The match starts at 3:30 in Rock Hill, S.C.



Saju Jov/Staff

Wolfpack midfielder Alana Craft goes for the ball in State's 8-0 shut-out of Maryland Saturday afternoon. The Pack also picked up a win over Berry College Sunday afternoon to get its fifth win.

Pack spikers beat Seton Hall, South Carolina

By Kevin Brewer
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack volleyball team made quick work of their first two opponents at the 1991 N.C. State Invitational, before falling to regionally ranked William and Mary.

The Lady Pack beat Seton Hall Friday, 15-10, 15-5, 13-15, 15-2, and did the same to South Carolina Saturday, 15-10, 15-5, 15-13.

The Lady Pack had little difficulty in either match due to the setting of Alice Commers and the blocking of Tenekeh Williams and Kim Scroggins. Commers

knows that her play has helped the team, but gives the credit to her teammates.

"When they pass well, I set better," said Commers of her consistent play.

The Lady Pack jumped off to a two-game lead on Friday behind fine play. The third game was close until Seton Hall jumped out to a 13-10 lead, forcing the Wolfpack to call a timeout. The Lady Pack cut the lead to 14-13, but lost as the Pirates won their only game of the match.

The Lady Pack rebounded to take the fourth and deciding game.

"Seton Hall was a very pleasant surprise," said Martino. "Everything seemed to go well. We closed the block and attacked

very nicely."

On Saturday, the Lady Pack started attacking quickly and took advantage of their experience over the Gamecocks. The early success of the Wolfpack was due largely to the hustle of Grouchen Guenther and the hard hitting of Lisa Kasper.

The Wolfpack went on to win the next two games just as easily. USC's Amy Iannocci and Caryn Case tried to keep the Gamecocks close, but the Pack once again used superior defense and solid passing to take their fourth win of the young year.

The Lady Pack avenged losses to USC the last two years. South Carolina is similar to the Pack of previous years; they have lit-

tle experience — one senior, seven sophomores.

"They had some talent, but they are young and inexperienced," said Martino. "It was a good win for us."

The Wolfpack rounded the tournament, dropping a three-game decision to tournament winner William and Mary, 9-15, 5-15, 12-15. The loss left the Lady Pack at 4-2 overall, heading into a crucial match with Duke on Tuesday evening.

"The key is we are playing with confidence and we have the confidence that we can win," said senior Kim Scroggins. "This tournament is a big pick-up for us playing on the road."

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

For the second Sunday in a row, the combination of Kim Yankowski and Fabienne Gareau salvaged victory for the N.C. State University women's soccer team.

After sinking Rutgers by teaming for the game's only goal with just five minutes remaining last week, the Yankowski-to-Gareau connection struck 3:02 into the first overtime to lift the fifth-ranked Wolfpack to a 2-1 double overtime victory over defending NAIA national champion Berry College.

Gareau's goal came after the Lady Fury's Tracey Mott tied the game with only seven seconds left in regulation.

The Pack immediately attacked at the start of overtime as Leila Tabatabai split the Lady Fury defense with a through ball to Yankowski, who was streaking to the right corner. Yankowski served a hard, low cross to a sliding Gareau who popped the ball past Fury goalie Tammy Scott for the win.

Freshman Betsy Anderson scored off a Colette Cunningham assist 17 minutes into the game to give State a 1-0 lead. The Pack threatened continually throughout the match but Scott stifled the State with 16 saves, 11 in the first half.

On Saturday, State opened its week-end with an impressive 8-1 annihilation of Maryland.

The Terrapins, 3-1 victors over 11th-ranked William & Mary in their previous outing, stayed even with the Pack for 39 minutes as the Pack's first 16 shots went awry. But when Tabatabai broke through off a Yankowski assist at the 39:11 mark, the rout was on.

State scored on eight of its last 13 shots, dazzling the Maryland defense with an array of pinpoint passes and shots.

Six different Pack players scored and three others added assists in the romp. Yankowski and Anderson led the way with 2 goals and an assist each.

Cunningham, Alana Craft and Susie Jones added goals for State while Linda Kurtyka, Kyla Lucy and Melissa Kemp registered two assists each. Tabatabai also tallied an assist.

The two victories move State to 5-0 overall, 1-0 in the ACC.

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State 2 6 — 8
Goals: Maryland — Boden, State — Yankowski 2, Anderson 2, Tabatabai, Cunningham, Craft, Jones.
Assists: Maryland — Lubell, State — Kemp 2, Kurtyka 2, Lucy 2, Anderson, Tabatabai, Yankowski, Anderson.
Shots: Maryland 5, State 30.
Saves: Maryland 6, State (Berthoek) 3, Koss 0/2

Berry 0 1 0 0 — 1
State 1 0 1 0 — 2
Goals: Berry — Mott, State — Anderson, Cunningham.
Assists: Berry — Peek, State — Cunningham, Yankowski.
Shots: Berry 3, State 32.
Saves: Berry (Scott) 16, State (Berthoek) 2

Students

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Sigma Nu, Bragaw South I win tri-challenge football



Ann Kenion/Staff

Intramural soccer got under way this weekend. Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Phi Delta Theta Sunday afternoon 2-1 in a fraternity division match-up that featured the two top teams from last season.

By Matt Bolick
Staff Writer

The intramural season began its competition last week with the traditional kick-off event, tri-challenge football. The winner in the fraternity division was Sigma Nu. Bragaw South I took home the residence title, and Alpha Phi started the year well by taking the residence/sorority championship.

Sigma Nu won behind a perfect score in the passing and receiving section. Greg Span and Mike Tolliver threw to Tommy Kane and Hill Taylor respectively. Sigma Nu also had a strong showing from their kickers, Jerry Lessin, Chip Corley, Lee Williamson and Randy Mortimer.

Last year's champion, Phi Delta Theta, finished second this year behind the one-two finish of their punters, John Warren and Jeff Willis.

The residence winner, Bragaw South I, was made up by Chuck Small, Webster Harrell, Chris Kelly, Wesley Adams, Chris Gardner, Kevin

Bowen, Joseph Reams and Patrick Howard. By winning the tri-challenge, Alpha Phi won their first-ever intramural event. Team members include Joanna Williams, Shannon Mulholland, Jonanne Burwell, Angie Gouner, Monica Hyson, Lisa Guerri, Renee Angus and Chris Archambault.

Intramural soccer also began this week with play in the fraternity and residence/sorority divisions. Winners from the first week in the fraternity divisions were Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa, Sigma Pi, Delta Chi, Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Bowen, Chi Omega, Metcalf, Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Kappa were victorious in residence/sorority play.

First-round play in tennis also started last week. The teams that are still in the winner's bracket for the second round include Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Theta Chi, Delta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau and Pi Kappa Alpha in fraternity play; Bowen, Wood, Zeta Tau

Alpha, Sullivan, Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Phi and Alpha Delta Pi in the residence/sorority division. Alexander, Owen II, Bragaw North II, Metcalf, Becton, Gold, Tucker II and Bragaw South I remain unbeaten.

Today marks the beginning of the flag football season. The preseason polls show Sigma Chi as the men's fraternity, residence and open preseason number one and the co-recreational team Six Dwarfs as the favorite in the women's sorority, residence and co-rec poll.

This week's feature game will be Sigma Phi Epsilon versus Delta Chi. Sigma Phi Epsilon will be depending on quarterback Joe Grant and wide receiver Scott Pannell to spark the offense and safety Chuck Jones to take charge on defense.

"We are anticipating a good season," said Sigma Phi Epsilon's athletic director Craig Wilkerson. "The only position we had to replace was quarterback, so Joe will be crucial to our success."

Aerobics Club Schedule

Registration for new members

Mon., Sept. 16 4:30-4:45 p.m.
5:45-6:00 p.m.
Tue., Sept. 17 4:30-4:45 p.m.
5:45-6:30 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 18 4:30-4:45 p.m.
5:45-6:00 p.m.
Thu., Sept. 19 4:30-4:45 p.m.
5:45-6:30 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 20 4:30-4:45 p.m.

Location: Court 7 in Carmichael Gymnasium

Aerobic Classes

Mon., Sept. 16 4:45-5:45 p.m. High Impact Court 7
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7:30-8:30 p.m. High Impact Room 1206
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Fri., Sept. 20 4:45-6:00 p.m. High Impact Court 7

Sun., Sept. 22 4:45-6:00 p.m. High Impact Room 1206

Announcements

Fraternity Bowling — Registration opens today and closes Sept. 25. Play begins the week of Sept. 30.

Fraternity Golf — Registration opens today and closes Sept. 25. Play is scheduled to begin on Sept. 27.

Women's Residence and Sorority Pitch and Putt — Organizations are to have a minimum of four or maximum of five golfers at the pitch and putt course by 4:45 p.m. on Tuesday.

Tennis will be held Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. on courts 1-4. Play is open to all skill level.

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Under 21? Raleigh can be a whole lot of fun

From matinees to museums, dance to drama, Raleigh offers a variety of activities



By Dwala Sutton
Staff Writer

Stop! Before you dial one of those 976 numbers out of sheer boredom, there is something in Raleigh you can do, even if you are not 21.

If you just need to get out of your room, go to Carmichael Gymnasium.

There are tennis, volleyball, racquetball and basketball courts available in and around Carmichael. The gym also houses a track, weight rooms and swimming pools.

Intramurals are another good way to fill free time.

The activities range from aerobics to wrestling.

A complete list of club sports is available through the Intramural Office at 515-53161.

If school stress is dragging you down, Pullen Park, adjacent to East Campus, is a great retreat. Take a long walk around the lake, swing, ride the train or the pedal boats — be a kid for the day!

Dancing

If you seek the fast-paced nightlife, Hillsborough Street has several dance spots.

Barry's II and the ACC Tavern

admit those under 21 with an ID showing date of birth. The Fallout Shelter at the corner of South West and Morgan Streets offers alternative dance music on Monday and Wednesday nights.

Movies & Museums

Raleigh also boasts several movie theaters near campus.

Studio I and II beside the Electric Company Mall shows later runs of commercial hits and foreign or lower budget flicks. Most weekends you can also catch Monty Python's "Holy Grail" at midnight. Studio I and II offers a student discount with a valid ID.

Check out the theaters at Mission Valley for new releases. Mission Valley offers matinees if money is a problem.

The University Activities Board sponsors films for students during the week at the Student Center Annex Cinema. Some of the cinema's movies are free, but the cost is never more than \$1.50 with a student ID. Pick up a movie list at the cinema box office and plan ahead.

Museums and art galleries are easily accessible to students as well. The N.C. Museum of Art (on Blue Ridge Road) offers permanent

pieces and changing shows. The N.C. Museum of History and the State Museum of Natural Sciences are both downtown.

Admission to all three museums is free.

If you are looking for music or drama, check out the N.C. Theater or the Symphony. Both groups offer a discount to students.

Campus

Campus offers an alternative to evenings at the symphony or theater that deviates in cost, not quality. Thompson Theatre and Center Stage offer performances that are usually under \$5 for students.

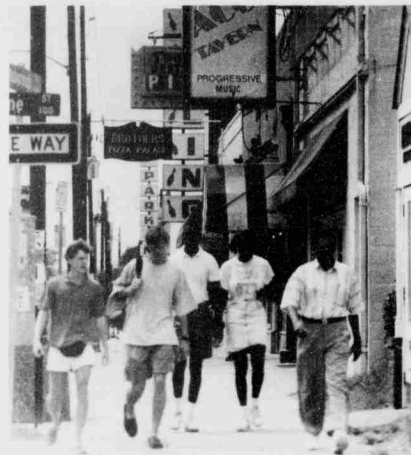
Friends of the College offers musical performances that are free to students.

Each student may bring one guest. The 1991-92 series includes the New York City Opera and the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

Schedules for the season are available at the information desk in the Student Center.

Finding the things to do is not the hard part, it's finding the time.

Get out of your room and let Raleigh entertain you!



Hillsborough Street offers many things to do for those under 21.

Health Services offers birth control options for students

Students not taking safe sex seriously

By Lisa Welborn
Staff Writer

It's a controversial issue. It's a national issue. And it's a campus issue. Sex happens and it's something college students have to deal with, despite parental disapproval and safe sex warnings. That's why students, especially women, must be aware of several different kinds of birth control available right here on campus.

Many women don't think about birth control because they are not sexually active. Others think it is something that can be dealt with later. Some are embarrassed, afraid of what their friends will think. The vital issue is what you think of yourself and the responsibility you have to your body.

You may think you know all the facts, that you've heard it all before. Perhaps there are some things that you didn't know. During

the 1990-91 school year, the N.C. State University Student Health Services reported 119 pregnancies, 76 cases of herpes, 41 cases of gonorrhea, 195 cases of chlamydia, two cases of syphilis and five positive tests for HIV. The safe sex message is not being taken seriously.

Types of birth control are abundant, but the only protection from the spread of disease is the use of a condom. Use of a condom should be given, regardless of what your partner may tell you.

Unfortunately, birth control as pregnancy prevention is ultimately the woman's responsibility. Clark Hall Infirmary is there to help with birth control decisions. In the 1990-91 academic year, they sold 790 dozen condoms and prescribed 16,000 sets of birth control pills.

Dr. Victor Rizk, gynecologist at the infirmary, explains the procedure for getting oral contraceptives. Patients attend a class and view videos on birth control options and sexually transmitted diseases. Next they are given a complete exam and Pap test, a routine test for detection of cervical cancer. Then the infirmary can prescribe the pills. After the student has her pills, regular blood pressure checks are required while on medication.

Birth control pills prevent pregnancy but not the spread of disease. "Many girls think they don't need condoms because they are on the pill," says Rizk.

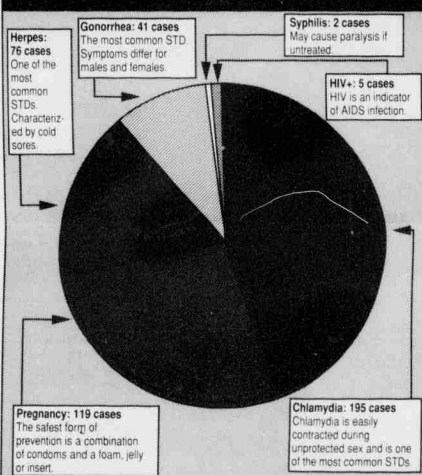
While the information session required for the oral contraceptive prescription may sound like something you don't need, the fact is that new developments in sexual problems occur frequently. For example, right now on campus there is an epidemic of genital warts. The warts can cause cancer of the genitals in both sexes. Using a condom can reduce the chances of transmission. Isn't a one-time informative session worth security and peace of mind?

Area clinics also offer advice and birth control options. Planned Parenthood of Greater Raleigh serves men and women. Health care counselor Laura Keever says 85-95 percent of women they treat are age 18-26. Planned Parenthood also offers a male clinic for physicals and treatment of STDs.

Sex is a reality and it may be your reality. Don't wait until the heat of the moment to think about it.

For other articles related to this topic, please see our Opinion section on the next page.

Campus STD and pregnancy cases



Information courtesy NCSU Student Health Services Brian J. Little/Staff

Ask The Doctor

Q: Over the summer, my doctor told me to eat less fat and fewer high-cholesterol foods. What are some of these foods?

A: To reduce fat, select skinless chicken and turkey (because the skin contains the most fat) or fish, when you eat meat. Lean cuts of meat and meat substitutes are also ways of reducing fat, along with drinking skim or low-fat milk in place of whole milk.

Reducing your intake of cholesterol will require limiting consumption of shrimp, lobster, organ meats and egg yolks — a maximum of 3 per week. Be sure to include lots of fruits and vegetables, which are high in fiber. For more information on cholesterol and fat, stop by one of the displays during Cholesterol Awareness Week, Sept. 16-20. Displays will be at the Dining Hall today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at the Student Center lobby, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Editorials

Keep laws out of bed

Technician believes premarital sex is a decision that should be made by the individual and the individual alone.

By no means do we encourage or discourage it, because, after all, who is to determine whether it is right or wrong?

Many people will argue that religion, personal experience and peer pressure all play important roles in influencing one's decision.

This may be true. However, others argue that the U.S. legislature spends more time nosing around Americans' bedrooms than is necessary.

The fact remains that it is the individual who will reap the benefits or suffer the consequences of premarital sex.

As a result, no government nor organization has the right to infringe their beliefs on others.

For example, it is absurd that outside of Raleigh, cohabitation is illegal in North Carolina.

It is even more absurd that the Supreme Court continues to outlaw sodomy, anal or oral copulation between any two willing individuals.

Sexual practices are a personal choice. Just as sex is a personal encounter.

So whether it is morals or values that lead to one's abstinence or a "special someone" who arouses one's desires for sexual satisfaction, we, as a society, should not feel as though we need to pass moral judgment about, ridicule, criticize or condone the decisions of others.

Rather, we should respect others' rights to freedom of expression and freedom of choice.

"It's your thang, do what ya wanna do!"

Good business for us all

The N.C. State University division of economics and business is wisely seeking school accreditation.

This decision would benefit all NCSU students in four ways.

First of all, an accredited business school would attract more students. And more students means more money.

Secondly, a business school would add to NCSU's prestige as a modern, well-rounded university. And more prestige attracts more students who, in turn, pay more tuition.

Increased prestige also leads to the third financial benefit of an accredited business school — big business. If we were to gain such a school, we would also gain the interest of big companies.

Let's not forget that big companies offer more interviews, more jobs, more donations and more alumni.

In a word, more money.

And that is the fourth and most important benefit of an accredited NCSU business school.

More money.

Amidst educational budget cuts, a country-wide recession and increased taxes, who is to complain about more money?

Certainly not NCSU.

So let's all support the proposed business school. It will lead to better business for all of us.



Columns

Finally, Crisp's solution to abortion

Thus far, I have discussed two aspects of the abortion dilemma.

The first being the act itself and the second, what I believe to be the illegitimate response by Operation Rescue and other groups of its ilk.

Now on to a proposal for a solution.

I will begin by stating that, human nature being what it is, a viable and complete solution does not exist and probably never will.

At least not a solution that can be mandated by a legislative, theological or parental body.

An ultimate solution though, does potentially exist within the character or spirit of each individual.

A spirit exists which can adequately express love without the need for sex, particularly when the results can lead to an unwanted pregnancy.

A spirit exists which can accept the responsibilities for the raising and training of a life created from the act of unbridled or irrational lust or worse yet, resulting from the heinous criminal act beyond the control of the woman known as rape.

A spirit exists which, when responsibility cannot be met, can relinquish control of a child into the loving care of adopting parents.

I am afraid to say though, that this spirit is absent from many of us.

That spirit is organized religion.

We have become a society of expediency, catering to our own egos and desires.

The inconvenience of carrying a child, the inconvenience of raising a child, and the social stigma of a birth out of wedlock all contribute to the act of infanticide we call abortion.

It is quite clear that we simply cannot feed this many people.

Population grows exponentially, so unless we come up with an expedient solution, we face a future of hunger and chaos.

If Jonathan Swift's style is too extreme for most, perhaps my proposal will be easier to swallow.

Since women have consistently been held responsible for contraception, it is time for men to become the responsible party.

I propose a complete total control over men's reproductive capacity. At the time of puberty (age to be determined by their mothers), each boy will undergo a mandatory vasectomy.

Throughout their lives, individuals can copulate to their heart's content without the threat of producing unwanted children. This will have a two fold effect.

First, all persons can fully enjoy their sexuality without a guilt or fear because males will also undergo monthly mandatory STD test, and those testing positive will be marked with a scarlet letter "A" on their groins.

Second, women will be free from subjection to male-produced birth control devices such as the infamous and sometimes deadly IUD, the unwanted chemical intrusion of birth control pill, the cumbersome diaphragm and the ever-annoying condom.

If, at any time, a woman decides to have children, she will have two choices.

First and most obvious is to visit her neighborhood sperm bank where she can choose genetic characteristics from a list of donors.

The second alternative available to women is to sign an affidavit for a vasectomy reversal.

In signing this document, a woman is sworn to take full responsibility for the male's conduct; specifically, she must prevent the male from copulating with any other woman, and she may use any means to do so.

After undergoing a full physical and psychiatric evaluation, the male must also sign an affidavit confining him to 18 years of full childhood responsibility.

Any male found negligent in his paternal duties including feeding, cleaning and nurturing the child will be fined and

establishing any one religion without seeming to understand it.

Nowhere in the Constitution is there anything about religious or moral beliefs not being allowed to play a part in the political decision making process.

Crisp's critics seem to have little respect for themselves or the average reader.

They say he maintains without supporting evidence that the Bible is the word of God.

Most self-respecting, thinking college students should realize that this assertion is a statement of belief, an opinion.

This may not be a valid argument in an academic debate, but it is perfectly acceptable in opinion columns.

They complain of having his views forced upon them. I doubt anyone has ever seen

Pitt quoting the Constitutional amendment prohibiting Congress from respecting or

How can the right to free speech be



Steve Crisp Opinion Columnist

congregation or sect?

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• To help the poor, the widowed, and the down-trodden of society.

Various religions adopt the first depending upon their own beliefs, but all religions admit to the second and third.

It's just a shame that most of these denominational adherents are just hypocritical mouthpieces for a religion they no longer understand or feel.

Religion is the only form of non-homocentric body that has ever existed. We have drifted from our purpose.

Yet only if individual members of the organized collective revert to their foundational creeds can the whole organization regain its position as the moral and ethical adviser.

Note that I said adviser, not theocratic monarch.

For those who live in terror of having to actually live by a common code of ethical standards just because those standards have Judeo-Christian roots, next week we shall look at the issue of separation of Church and State.

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Quote of the Day

"It doesn't matter what you do in the bedroom as long as you don't do it in the street and frighten the horses." -Mrs. Patrick Campbell

Mothers determine vasectomy age

The population of the entire world is approaching 5 billion!

That's a lot of mouths to feed. And a growing number of those mouths are not being fed at all.

In fact, 175 million people suffer from malnutrition every year.

It is quite clear that we simply cannot feed this many people.

Population grows exponentially, so unless we come up with an expedient solution, we face a future of hunger and chaos.

If Jonathan Swift's style is too extreme for most, perhaps my proposal will be easier to swallow.

Since women have consistently been held responsible for contraception, it is time for men to become the responsible party.

I propose a complete total control over men's reproductive capacity. At the time of puberty (age to be determined by their mothers), each boy will undergo a mandatory vasectomy.

Throughout their lives, individuals can copulate to their heart's content without the threat of producing unwanted children. This will have a two fold effect.

First, all persons can fully enjoy their sexuality without a guilt or fear because males will also undergo monthly mandatory STD test, and those testing positive will be marked with a scarlet letter "A" on their groins.

Second, women will be free from subjection to male-produced birth control devices such as the infamous and sometimes deadly IUD, the unwanted chemical intrusion of birth control pill, the cumbersome diaphragm and the ever-annoying condom.

If, at any time, a woman decides to have children, she will have two choices.

First and most obvious is to visit her neighborhood sperm bank where she can choose genetic characteristics from a list of donors.

The second alternative available to women is to sign an affidavit for a vasectomy reversal.

In signing this document, a woman is sworn to take full responsibility for the male's conduct; specifically, she must prevent the male from copulating with any other woman, and she may use any means to do so.

After undergoing a full physical and psychiatric evaluation, the male must also sign an affidavit confining him to 18 years of full childhood responsibility.

Any male found negligent in his paternal duties including feeding, cleaning and nurturing the child will be fined and

establishing any one religion without seeming to understand it.

Nowhere in the Constitution is there anything about religious or moral beliefs not being allowed to play a part in the political decision making process.

Crisp's critics seem to have little respect for themselves or the average reader.

They say he maintains without supporting evidence that the Bible is the word of God.

Most self-respecting, thinking college students should realize that this assertion is a statement of belief, an opinion.

This may not be a valid argument in an academic debate, but it is perfectly acceptable in opinion columns.

They complain of having his views forced upon them. I doubt anyone has ever seen

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assigned a child counselor who will watch his conduct for a minimum of one year, during which time his paternal duties will be closely monitored and controlled.

Immediately following the conception of an embryo, the man will be given another vasectomy.

If the vasectomy-reversal means of conception is chosen, the man is legally obliged to fully support the woman financially for 11 months after conception.

After the birth of the child, the woman has no legal obligation, since she has already fulfilled her obligation by giving the child its life.

Thus, she is now free to either remain a mother or choose some other path.

It is far too easy for unqualified people in our society to become parents, and far too difficult for them to prevent childbirth.

Children are entitled to have a loving, nurturing environment, and this proposal will ensure that they get just that.

In our male-dominated society, a proposal such as this would obviously never be taken under consideration.

But I urge everyone to take a close look at what I have written.

Take all of the gender-implicated words and concepts and reverse them. The metaphor is not far from our social reality.

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Thinking college student realizes Crisp's belief

From the flurry of letters in response to Steven Crisp's opinion columns, it is certainly apparent that the views he has expressed are controversial. I am certain Crisp expected his columns to generate a good deal of criticism. Criticism of the positions he has taken, that is.

Instead of debating the issues he presents, such as abortion, Crisp is attacked on issues such as free speech and separation of church and state.

Emily Laura Pitt said "abused his right to free speech" because of his "ardent judgmental philosophy" and his harsh treatment of minorities.

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abused? Supreme Court rulings have shown that the right to free speech is almost limitless. The American Nazi Party was allowed to march in Skokie, Ill., because even though their beliefs are abhorrent, their actions are protected under the right to free speech.

As for the issues raised regarding separation of church and state, the arguments raised imply that abortion is a political issue and objections to it are religious or moral in nature and, therefore, irrelevant in a political discussion in this country.

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anyone holding a gun to someone's head forcing them to read the opinion columns.

Crisp is definitely a controversial, conservative columnist.

Many people disagree with his views and that is all right, because this is America and a university setting.

Because this is America and a university setting, Crisp has a right to state his views and Technician has a right to print them on the opinion page.

ANDREW BUTLER
Graduate Student, Food Science

Human life has value

This letter is in response to Kevin Knudson's letter: "Conservative white men twist God's words" in which he accuses Christians of trying to "hype morality in the guise of religion" to justify their views on abortion.

He also states "Christianity is not the correct religion," and "religion is not at the heart of the abortion issue."

Mr. Knudson, you are correct. Religion has nothing to do with the abortion issue. And yes, there are many religions in the world—Buddhism, Islam, and Hinduism to name a few. But Christianity is not one of them.

You see, these religions all have one thing in common—man's attempt to seek out God or better himself by performing certain rituals, living a good life, etc.

Christianity is quite the opposite. It is God, in the form of Jesus Christ, pursuing a relationship with man.

Is God relevant to abortion? You bet.

Because God loves us, he does not force himself upon us but allows us to make choices and live with the consequences of those choices.

He gives us the choice to lie or to tell the truth, to seal or to give, to hate or to love, to kill or give life. Just because a woman can legally choose to have an abortion, does that mean she's right in doing so?

Human life has value! Jesus demonstrated that by dying for each one of us on the cross.

JAMES WALTERS
Senior, Chemical Engineering

Columns

The idiot factor has key role in Hamlet

Class is in. As sure as the sun sets, there is a natural law that states "No day will end without a major idiotic act."

Whether it's the politician making an outlandish statement or the large company making a foolish business move, idiots are born everyday.

No better example for the latter than the situation in Hamlet a couple of weeks ago.

Even in the best situation, when a plant catches fire, some deaths and injuries are expected, but in the case of the Hamlet fire, the idiot factor played a huge role.

The idiot who decided to chain and bolt-lock the emergency doors. The idiot who decided that loss of company property takes priority over company employees.

For all the intelligence I claim to harness, I see no proper excuse for this decision maker. Except that he's an idiot.

Now for those of you who don't understand,



Opinion Columnist

let me project some future events for you.

First, all of the affected employees (24 dead and probably 45-60 either physically or mentally damaged) will undoubtedly win all cases against Imperial Foods.

Second, Imperial will close due to bankruptcy. Third, within two months some of the best lawyers in the country will be hired by the old Imperial Foods.

These will be crafty, sly legal law settlers with the only job of detaining payment of any (if not all) suits.

Fourth and finally, at the end of the two-month

period, a new corporation will appear under a different name (probably Imperial Star or something) with familiar faces at the head.

Not only do I believe this to be things to come, but it has happened in the past.

Refer to the John Manville Corporation situation a few years back.

Problems occurred. Money was owed. Boom!

A declaration of bankruptcy and Manville Corporation was alive and well.

What can be done? I don't know. I just stimulate the senses.

You must answer the riddles. I do know one thing. With all the in-state students on campus, this must have hit home for some of you.

In all seriousness, I pray for you. Class is out.

Van Monroe is a junior majoring in communications.

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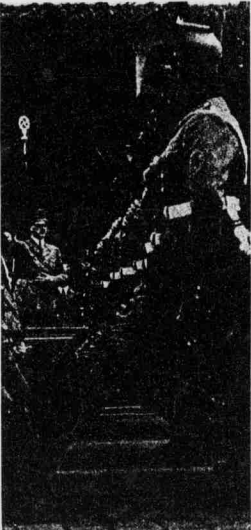
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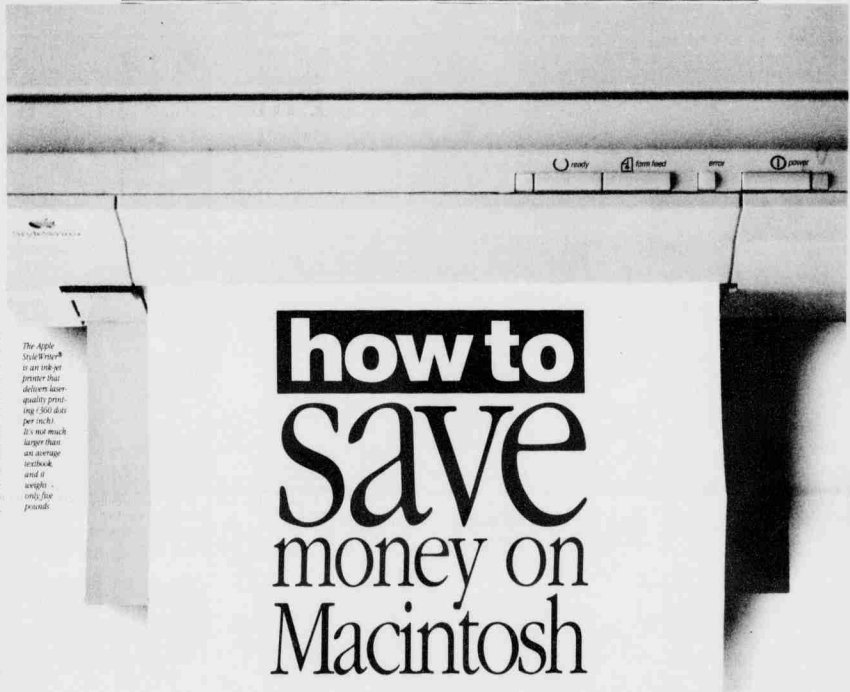
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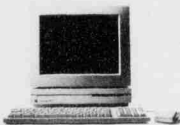
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