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Former student accuses NCSU of negligence

James claims faultily constructed library stairs caused him to fall and suffer serious injuries



Larry Dixon, Jr./Staff

Former student Darrin James says he suffered back and neck injuries when he fell down the library stairs.

By Jeff Drew
Assistant News Editor

Seven months ago, Darrin James lived to be active. Athletic and energetic, James thrived on a schedule that included work, school and exercise.

Today, James describes himself as a "walking vegetable." Hampered by injuries sustained in a fall down the now-closed D.H. Hill Library stairs, James said he has not been able to attend class, go to work or to the gym in nearly six months.

Frustrated and bitter, James claims that N.C. State University was negligent in allowing "stairs they knew were dangerous" to be used by the public. He has been in negotiations with NCSU attorneys over medical payments for several months.

"This happened over six months ago and the university's been real quiet about it but I'm still having the problems and I'm still suffering," James said. "I just think the university is trying to shove this story under the rug, and I just hope that I can make the students aware of the situation."

THE FALL

James's story began Oct. 28, 1991 as he was heading into the library to conduct research. Walking up the right side of the stairs while holding onto the handrails, James ran into difficulty as he attempted to mount the last step before the mid-way landing.

After bringing his right foot up to that step, James found his right foot caught in the opening between the steps. Slightly off-balance, he attempted to step back but caught his foot on the metal grade on the front of the step. He then fell back and tumbled down to the floor, striking all eight steps parallel with his back.

"I wasn't walking that fast and I would have been fine if it hadn't have been for that raised edge," James said. "I could have stepped back easily and got my balance back, but I hit that edge."

"Once I fell, it was like everything was in slow motion. It was just like it is in the movies, except it wasn't enjoyable at all," he added. "I can remember hitting every step. It just seemed like it took forever."

James was knocked unconscious during the fall and when he awoke he found himself sur-

rounded by a large crowd and several paramedics.

"I woke up and I saw at least 100 people looking down on me from all over," James said. "I also couldn't move. The paramedics put me on the stretcher and began to take me out. That's when I discovered that if I tried to move my head, the pain would be excruciating."

Transported to Wake Medical Center, James gradually recovered feeling and movement in his extremities. Still experiencing pain with each movement, James nevertheless requested to be released and was granted a discharge at 2 a.m.

Unfortunately, James was forced to return to Wake Medical that afternoon when he once again suffered paralysis. Over the next several days, James would be examined by several doctors before his family physician diagnosed him as suffering from multiple bruising with muscle spasms. James was given a specially designed neck brace and then sent home.

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Library stairs history

Oct. 20, 1990 - Stairs open

Oct. 28, 1991 - Darrin James falls

Nov. 4, 1991 - Paramedics called

Nov. 8, 1991 - Maude Jones Falls

March 1992 - Library petitioned

March 20, 1992 - Stairs closed

July 1992 - Renovation begins

Aug. 1992 - New stairs open

Ancient women used herbs as contraceptives

By Dee Henry
Staff Writer

Historical documents have led one N.C. State University professor to assert that women in ancient times used plant-based contraceptives to prevent unwanted pregnancies.

Dr. John Riddle, an N.C. State medical historian, has been studying medical manuscripts with dates ranging from ancient Egyptian times to the 16th century. These documents indicate that ancient women used various herbs such as giant fenel, juniper, rue, pennyroyal and Queen Anne's lace, as contraceptives for approximately 4,000 years, he said.

These herbs act in various ways, according to Riddle. Some act as anti-fertility drugs and prevent conception while others act as anti-implantation drugs and, much like the French abortion pill RU-486, induce abortions.

Many historians dismiss the evidence of the prescriptions as magic or superstition, but Riddle puts more faith in the treatments.

"They could have known something we don't," Riddle said. "Why would we have had those prescriptions repeated in literature if they weren't effective?"

Riddle also cited the population growth rate as evidence that women during ancient times used contraceptives.

"We know people didn't reproduce as they should have," Riddle said. Riddle refuted several other possible explanations for the low growth rate. He said there was an adequate food supply, and because the average marriage age for women was 14, there was adequate time to produce large families. Riddle also pointed out that surgical abortions were very dangerous

and rare during this period. Also, the widely-adopted theory of infanticide being used to control population is unviable considering the danger involved with childbirth at the time.

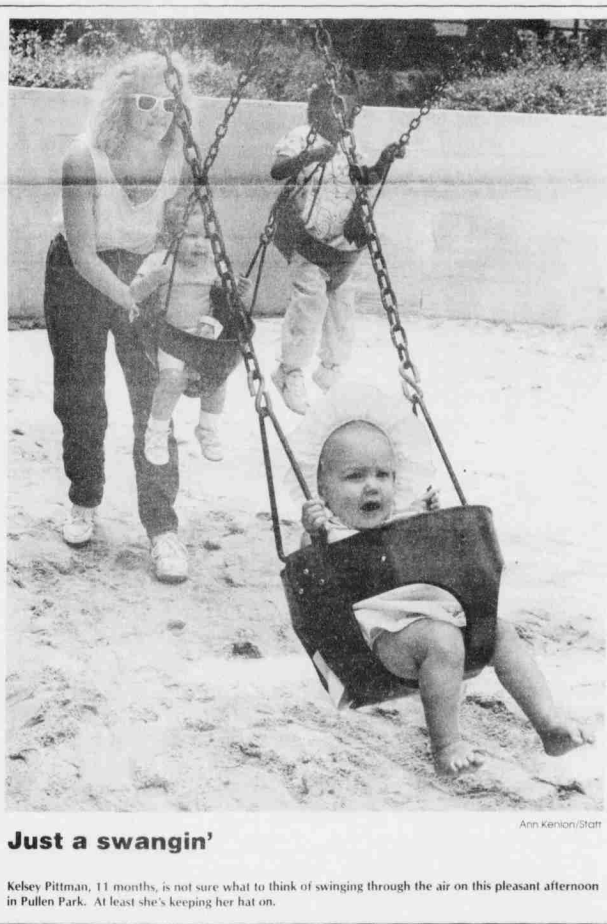
"Families tended to be small in size. What were they doing?" Riddle emphasized the question he answered through his research.

Riddle said he believed that the knowledge of the herbs was lost when the medical profession became male-dominated during the 13th century. To become a doctor during this time the individual had to be licensed by the university, which only males could attend, Riddle said. As a result, the number of midwives decreased after this point.

Although Riddle professed his belief in the herbs' effectiveness, he cautions women against using them before the research is completed. The proper herb dose sizes have not yet been determined, and Riddle said taking the herbs without this knowledge could be dangerous.

Should these herbs be found to be effective as contraception, they could provide a practical and inexpensive method of birth and population control, Riddle said. But getting the herbs approved may be a challenge. Riddle said that he cannot call on pharmaceutical companies to do the research because there would be no financial benefits involved since a natural product cannot be patented.

Riddle has written a book, "Contraception and Abortion from the Ancient World to the Renaissance," in which he discusses his discoveries. American Scientist magazine will also feature his research in its May/June issue.



Ann Kenlon/Staff

Just a swangin'

Kelsey Pittman, 11 months, is not sure what to think of swinging through the air on this pleasant afternoon in Pullen Park. At least she's keeping her hat on.

Student renters charged extra fee

By Eric Liebhauser
Staff Writer

Students have accused an apartment complex off Western Boulevard of discrimination because it charges student residents a fee that it does not charge non-student residents.

Driftwood Manor's student residents pay a \$5 a month security fee. The property manager said the fee is necessary because students tend to throw parties and a security guard is needed to keep such behavior in check.

"I think that it is illegal if the security guard is accessible to everyone, but only the students pay for him," N.C. State University student and former Driftwood tenant Paige Satterwhite said. "If a non-student is being robbed, I don't think that the security guard would ignore it. The guard is there for all the residents, but we have to pay for him."

However, property manager Walker Casey said that the security fee is not only legal but fair.

"We have a large number of students living here. We charge them less than one percent of their rent for the guard," he said. "We saw a situation that needed to be dealt with and we feel this is the best way to do it. Most of the students don't have any problem with the situation. The ones who have complained are usually mad about something else."

Satterwhite said the policy is unfair to students who don't throw parties.

"I've been out of school and decided to come back," Satterwhite said. "My roommate has been out of school for three and a half years. She is not your typical college student and we aren't about to have any big parties. They charge as if we are. Where students are concerned, they practice complete discrimination."

Trent Asyue, an N.C. State senior and former Driftwood Manor resident, agrees with Satterwhite. "Everyone is getting the security guard but we are the ones who have to pay for him," he said. "I think it's real bad discrimination."

Asyue also said that it is unfair for Driftwood Manor to have separate policies for students. "You can

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TV courses allow students to be 'armchair scholars'

By Susan Virgili
Staff Writer

If you're flipping the TV dial on a weekday afternoon this summer, you're likely to come across one of N.C. State University's courses on cable channel 10. With a little organization and drive, you can sign up for a class, take it in the comfort of your favorite armchair and receive college credit for it.

But should you make that choice,

the benefits will not end there. Your decision to become an armchair scholar will place you amongst the ranks of N.C. State's elite. An airline pilot, several lawyers, Gov. Martin's chief of staff and a local golf pro all number themselves among the armchair students, according to Tom Russell, director of the Office of Instructional Telecommunications.

Furthermore, these classes are also ideal for with adult students who

are short on time — juggling jobs, getting a college degree and spending time with their families.

Connie Cox, a student and part-time employee at N.C. State, said that the cable classes fit into her schedule and will not compromise her education.

"Taking a course on TV doesn't make it easier, just more convenient," said Cox, who records her classes and watches them after her children have gone to sleep. "It

completely removes the guilt from taking classes."

The College of Humanities and Social Science, of CHASS, began offering courses by television in 1987. Classes are taped during regular class time and aired with a one-week delay on cable channel 10, according to Russell. The following semester that class is added to D.H. Hill media center's catalog of courses on videocassette.

This summer there are 18 courses

being offered on videocassette, and two on cable TV. One such cable class, Spanish I, is being taught by Dr. Gilbert Smith. Smith is gearing up to offer Spanish II on cable this fall and second year Spanish in spring 1993.

In class, Smith uses an interactive style to teach his beginning students conversational Spanish. "The students speak as much as I do. I fire



Five players taken in baseball draft

Five Wolfpack baseball players were drafted last week in Major League Baseball's amateur draft.

The San Diego Padres selected Sean Drinkwater in the 17th round. The junior shortstop led the Wolfpack with 22 doubles on the year. Noe Najera was drafted in the 19th round by Cleveland. Najera saw action in seven games this year and possesses a live fastball. PITCHER Rob Steiert was drafted in the 20th round by Florida.

Also drafted by Florida was ACC Tournament MVP Matt Donahue. Donahue, a senior pitcher, set a number of Wolfpack records, including wins in a season. Rounding out the draft was second baseman Jeff Meszar. Meszar was drafted in the 36th round by Pittsburgh and swiped a Wolfpack-record 29 bases on the year.



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Answers To Today's Cryptogrip

The incapable plumber's business soon went down the drain.

Golfer wins national honors

Mitchum named to athletic, academic All-America teams

By Nick Marcopulos
Staff Writer

N.C. State golfer Kelly Mitchum, a junior from Southern Pines, added two additional honors to his resume on the eve of the 1992 NCAA Golf Championship in Albuquerque, N.M.



Mitchum

At the annual Golf Coaches Association of America awards banquet, Mitchum earned his third-straight All-America citation. Mitchum's performance in the classroom was also above par this

year as he was also named to the Smith-Corona All-Scholars Golf Team after compiling a 3.40 GPA in statistics.

Despite having an excellent regular season, Mitchum did not fare as well in the NCAA Tournament at the University of New Mexico Championship Golf Course. Mitchum failed to make the cut, shooting two over par for a score of 146.

"Kelly didn't play bad golf at all, considering the tournament was geared more towards team competition rather than for individuals," Wolfpack golf coach Richard Sykes said. "Kelly was the only representative from N.C. State and if not for a few bad breaks may have indeed made the cut."

Mitchum was forced to continue his first round on the second day due to a rain storm.

The team championship went to Arizona who set a new NCAA record for most shots under par, firing in a combined 23 under par score of 1129. The total was eleven shots better than the previous record.

Phil Mickelson of Arizona State won medalist honors, and joined Ben Crenshaw as the only three-time winners of the tournament. He fired a four-round score of 271 which was seven strokes better than second-place Harry Rudolph of the University of Arizona. Mickelson's score also tied the tournament record held by former North Carolina golfer John Inman.

Future arena will offer more than just Pack basketball

Well, it was not a Merry Christmas for N.C. State athletic boosters last Thursday.

I know it's only June, but the proposed 22,000-seat Centennial Center was not included on a UNC-System "wish list." This means that the future Wolfpack basketball arena will not receive any of the \$300 million in bond money from the state.

So it goes. I'm not really surprised.

With the sorry status of this state's schools and the budget problems that NCSU has had in the last couple of years, it's only fair that the money go to educational purposes. After all, we'll be getting a multi-



Off the Bench

million-dollar graduate engineering facility.

A lot of questions have been asked about this future Centennial Center. One of the most glaring problems is the ability of Wolfpack basketball to fill an arena — any arena. The average attendance in Reynolds Coliseum over the last 43 years has been under 10,000 fans a game. Is that enough to warrant a

new basketball arena?

The simple fact remains that Reynolds Coliseum is deteriorating. Once the mecca of college basketball, Reynolds is aging fast. As much as the old lady may still rock, it's about time that she started rocking to sleep. And when you're building a new arena, you've got to think big.

Some people have echoed the word "renovation." Duke did it, so why can't we? I think N.C. State would have a lot more to lose if it renovated Reynolds instead of building a new arena. And so would the city of Raleigh.



Ann Kerson/staff
Once the home of great college basketball, Reynolds is growing old.

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There truly is a Triangle scene

Brace yourselves because this area is about to hit a musical-hotbed level rivaling Seattle and Manchester.

Next time you visit a club in a distant city, don't expect the kids to bother you about Jesse Helms. They'll be impatient to know if you've pulled around with members of Superchunk, Corrosion of

Joe Corey Party Favors

Conformity or the Connells.

How can such a prediction be made? Take a look at this month's issue of the nationally distributed Alternative Press. It's easy to spot since the four members of Superchunk are on the cover. The headline reads, "Superchunk bring on the new punk. Next stop, Chapel Hill, N.C."

What more do you need to realize that soon record executive idiots from across the country are going to be stomping the tobacco fields in search of the new rave?

Corrosion of Conformity is now the opening act for Iron Maiden's world tour. Their videos are getting played on MTV. The band was interviewed on CNN.

Superchunk's singles collection, "Tossing Seeds," has received write-ups in Rolling Stone magazine. Their recent European tour helped them get on the covers of NME and Melody Maker. They are the juggernaut that the Triangle music scene has been waiting for.

The Alternative Press magazine did more than just go off on Superchunk. There was a map of the Triangle in the article, along with short stories on other local bands such as Seam, Erectus Monotone, Metal Flake Mother and Polvo. Other groups, clubs and local record companies were mentioned.

It's hard to believe that things around us are being written about.

Seam features N.C. State's own Soo Young Park on guitar. Park is in the graduate program at the School of Design. The band was described as having "a quiet intensity, a fragile stillness." Seam's debut album "Headsparks" was recently released.

The eyes of the music world could be focused on the person next to



John Lohoefer/Staff

Robert Smith of the Cure was happy when the band played Chapel Hill at the end of May.

you at the Brewery's bar.

The sad part about the Triangle finally getting noticed is that the new Music Showcase won't be held at Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill. In order to bring in more record weasels, this year's site is Wilmington.

This set-up is a mistake because it doesn't allow other local talent to play in nearby clubs in hopes of attracting a wandering weasel.

Another tearjerker is that the music columnist for the News and Observer, David "I" Menconi, wastes space on his being in Colorado trivia contests and on "signature songs."

For years, the Triangle's music scene has waited to explode, and it's pitiful that the revolution barely receives local coverage.

Perhaps the Triangle band that will make the largest amount of damage in the music world has yet to form. So take a chance and see the local groups playing at the Brewery, Fallout Shelter and Cat's Cradle before they return only to perform at the Dean Dome.

White-Boy Funkateers

For those who couldn't make it out to Chapel Hill's Cat's Cradle to

experience Johnny Quest, the funk train is coming to town.

Haji and the boys will be bringing that white-boy-funk sound to the Brewery this weekend.

The band is promoting "Ten Million Summers," their independently released album of toasty treats.

The Saturday show is for the adults. The Sunday show is open to all ages. This is good for those who want to bring siblings that are enjoying the summer break from high school. Take a kid out to get sweaty this weekend.

This is the best way to enjoy the Jimmy Buffet. Singer Joe Farmer might perform "Let's Get Drunk and Screw."

Tickets can be bought in advance at College Beverage.

Virus

For those aspiring concert promoters, here's a little tip: Don't book a band that is known for a college following when universities are out of session.

The Cure's show at Chapel Hill's Dean Dome proved how valuable this rule is. Less the 8,000 seats were sold for a place that holds over 18,000 fans.

The band didn't let the sea of empty sky-blue seats rock the show. Robert Smith and his band played songs from their late '70s "Boys Don't Cry" to their recent single "Friday I'm in Love."

Even among the bright laser and light show, Smith played two songs from the bleak masterpiece "Pornography." It was better than Cats.

Taking a ride

College radio sensation Ride will be stopping off at the Cat's Cradle Saturday night.

The Oxford, England band played the club last year with Lush. From reports of pals, Ride was the part of the bill worth catching.

If you want to hear what the band sounds like, call WKNC's Nightwave on weekdays between 7 and 10 p.m. Brock and the gang can be reached at 515-2400.

Really big show

The tickets for Lollapalooza '92 are on sale. Red Hot Chili Peppers, Ministry, Ice Cube, Soundgarden, the Jesus and Mary Chain, Pearl Jam and Lush are this year's performing acts.

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Editorials

Session should be short

North Carolina state legislators are heading into the summer short session once again. The short session is supposed to be just that; head into the senate building, pass a few laws, curtail some individual rights and head to the beach. But two years ago the short session turned into a marathon that lasted several months, wasted taxpayer's money and accomplished nothing.

This fear returns now as North Carolina's esteemed leaders go back to the drawing board. The marathon session of two year's ago was meant to handle the state's growing budget problems. Two years later, the problems are worse. This summer promises to be another budget session fiasco, this time in an election year, when all representatives are trying to place blame and come out looking good.

But legislators must not allow this session to turn into a marathon. The number-one priority should be the state's budget problems, not political maneuvering. North Carolina does not need an extended summer session that costs its residents money; it needs a legislature that works together and accomplishes its goals quickly and cheaply. If the session runs long, legislators are paid more money, more staff is required, and associated costs continue to mount. The total cost to North Carolina taxpayers can run into the millions.

No one has denied the crunch in the state budget. The job of legislators is to straighten out that crunch. All that we ask is that they do it without bankrupting the state. Words to legislators: Do your job and go home.

N.C. patronage unethical

North Carolina Gov. Jim Martin has promised that he would not pressure state employees to contribute money to his political organization, but many are making contributions. Others, who make money from business dealings with the state, also give money to Martin. Such a political patronage system not only raises ethical questions but also damages the efficiency of state government, agencies and programs. Such a system should be eliminated.

The News and Observer has identified at least 565 state employees or their spouses who contributed to Martin's political offices. The total amount given was at least \$439,194. The News and Observer also identified 14 members of Martin's cabinet who have contributed to Martin. Advertisers, highway contractors, insurance agents, accountants, engineers and others who profit from business connections with the state were identified as well.

Martin can claim that these contributions do not affect appointments, promotions and business dealings, but such a claim would be hard to believe. Even if it were true, it would not make the system any more right. As long as the governor is accepting money from those people who do business with the state and people who work for him, then he is in a compromised position. The potential for abuse is simply too great.

The solution is simple: Do not allow contributions from people who have business with the state or work for the state. And do not allow the state to do business with, or hire, people who have given money in the recent past, four years perhaps. Of course, Martin will not like this idea; it will cost him a tremendous amount of money. But it is simply not fair that he takes advantage of his position as governor to line the pockets of his political organization.

Another measure that could be implemented is the introduction of a state civil service exam, along the lines of the federal civil service exam. Such an exam would ensure that state employees are competent and qualified, not hired just because they gave money. The state needs people who can do their jobs, not people who can give money to the governor.

The problem must be solved. It is not only wrong to hire and promote people based on how much they have given and to do business with people just because they are contributors, but it is also inefficient. There is too great an opportunity for the state to hire unqualified people and to pass up good business arrangements in order to reward contributors.

Assurances that there is no favoritism are not enough. It is time to make the patronage system illegal. It is time to reward people and companies based on their merits, instead of how much they gave to the boss.

Quote of the Day

"Never work before breakfast; if you have to work before breakfast, eat your breakfast first"

- Josh Billings

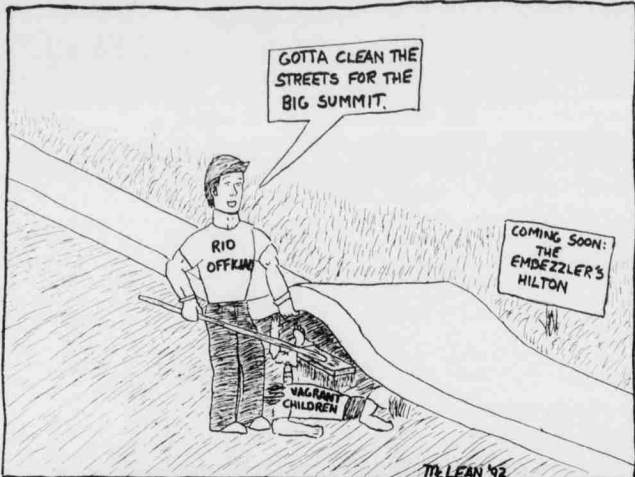
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Columns

Earth Summit produces bad gasses

Most people realize how important it is to have a clean environment in which to live, and they will make reasonable efforts to preserve that environment. I have never heard a socially conscious person criticize recycling or fuel conservation, for instance. But increasingly, radical environmentalists are asking governments to sacrifice their people's standards of living in order to provide cures for problems that may or may not exist.

To see an example of this, we need only look southward to Rio de Janeiro. For the last week there, delegates at the so-called Earth Summit have blamed the Western nations in general — and the United States in particular — for a long list of ills which have not been proven to exist. What's more, they have discussed the idea of creating an international "environmental police" with the power to punish countries that don't follow their policies. The delegates are also interested in a laundry list of expensive programs, with most of the money coming from the United States, and going to developing nations.

Part of the energy behind the summit comes from simple politics. The meeting is sponsored by the United Nations, a majority of whose member countries belong to the third world. Also, the U.N. leadership would like nothing more than to expand its power over sovereign nations. The U.N. wants to give itself more clout, while at the same time giving goodies to its largest constituency.

But there are undoubtedly many true idealists involved, people who think that the American way of life could destroy the planet. They can rattle off any number of doomsday events which they say result from our affluence. These include:

•Global warming — The argument, based solely on computer models and guesses, is that carbon dioxide and other gasses, produced mostly by Western industry, will trap heat in the atmosphere, causing the Earth's temperature to rise slowly. America gets most of the blame as the environmental movement contends that we produce a quarter of the world's "greenhouse gasses."

J. Keith Jordan



Opinion Columnist

This figure is correct, as far as it goes. The production level results from productivity, though, not from carelessness; we simply have a bigger economy than any other country. When measured in units of pollutants per million dollars of GNP, the U.S. gets excellent ratings. The two worst offenders are socialist Poland and communist China. Surely the U.N. doesn't want us to cut our economy down to the scale of those countries. If we were to do so, who would they ask to give food and money to whatever country needs it?

We use a lot of energy, but we make good things with it. Besides which, we are already reducing our GNP by five percent in efforts to avoid global warming, while Newsweek reports that, if the warming takes place, it will be very gradual, and will reduce the GNP by only one to two percent in 100 years. That's like making \$10,000 monthly payments for a \$1,000 car.

•Deforestation — Some militant environmentalists say that we are destroying all of our trees and will eventually leave the world barren of their benign influence on climate and wildlife.

Those people neglect to mention a few things. First, the timber industry plants several trees for every one it cuts down, and the huge numbers of trees that are left alone keep on dropping seeds, just like always. Second, the number of trees in the U.S. is rising, rather than declining, and experts say that number is greater now than it was 200 years ago. Of course, the trees being cut down are fully grown, and the ones being planted will take years to become mature. Still, logic says that if you put back more resources than you take, you will not have a shortage.

There are a few places in the world where

more trees are being destroyed than planted, but environmentalists need to realize that the world is a big place, with an awful lot of trees in it. We would have trouble eliminating them, even if we wanted to.

•Ozone depletion — The idea is that gasses produced by industry and by the Western lifestyle are destroying our vital ozone layer, which keeps ultraviolet light from devastating plant and animal life. This is an argument supported largely by half-truths and misunderstandings.

Newspapers have reported on several occasions that the amount of ozone is declining in certain parts of the world. The actual air analysis did not say that there was less ozone than there had previously been, only that there were higher levels of supposedly ozone-depleting molecules. Not only that, but subsequent atmospheric tests gave inconsistent results, sometimes showing unusually LOW levels of those compounds. We know for sure, though, that the level of ultraviolet light hitting the Earth's surface has slowly, but steadily, decreased over the last few years. We also know that ozone is created when the sun's rays strike the atmosphere (which explains the polar fluctuations — the sun doesn't fully reach the poles throughout the year).

Oh, and we also know that descriptions of the ozone layer, circa 1960, describe the exact same "ozone depletion" levels at the South Pole as were recently reported and refer to the fluctuations as seasonal variations.

Everyone is for the environment. One would have to be insane to advocate destroying the world. However, it is arrogant to believe that our lifestyles can ruin the Earth. This old planet is a lot tougher and more resilient than many environmentalists give it credit for.

Those people with a genuine interest in environmental concerns should take Walt Whitman's advice and re-examine everything they have been told. They may find that their self-appointed leaders care more about a political agenda than about saving the planet.

Building roads paves a poor future

North Carolina is obsessed with building roads. We have the largest state-maintained road system in the country. The Department of Transportation boasts that 92 percent of North Carolinians are within ten miles of a major state road.

The N.C. Highway Trust Fund created in 1989 has been authorized to spend \$9.2 billion over the next decade on roads alone.

How does the government justify such an extensive asphalt network? A growing population driving more cars needs more and wider roads. Industries are more easily lured to the state if they are assured access to interstate highways.

But has anyone stopped to examine the real effects of paving a large percentage of the land?

The environmental problems are rather obvious.

A road's right-of-way requires clearing wide pathways through wooded areas. Tons of earth are removed or piled up to level out areas where roads simply should not be.

In construction areas, traffic is slowed or even stopped. This increases pollution as engines run while cars sit still. Furthermore, the heavy machinery used to build one mile of highway wastes more energy than 20,000 average cars running daily for twenty years!

On major highways and city beltlines, shopping malls tend to spring up. Developers build in these areas because the undeveloped land is far less expensive than

Robert Gaskins



Opinion Columnist

property in established downtown business districts.

Retailer know shoppers will travel to the new malls by car. Acres of land are cleared and burned to make room for the enormous structures and the necessary parking lots.

Once the malls open, other developers see opportunities. They can destroy more natural habitats to build large residential areas. By providing country clubs and quick access to new malls, developers can charge small fortunes for homes in these suburbs.

That brings us to the far less obvious, but equally important, social consequences of this urban sprawl, a problem being addressed at the Rio Summit.

The upper middle-class moves out of the cities and into these suburbs. Downtown businesses dry up as these former city-dwellers shop only at the more convenient malls. Meanwhile, poorer citizens who could not possibly afford expensive suburban homes remain in the inner cities.

As businesses close or move to the new malls, they take jobs with them. The end

result is South Central Los Angeles.

Take a look at Raleigh's history of growth. The trend is similar. No competent American really thinks inner city problems are caused by fictional television characters, do they?

The poor who stay downtown where no jobs remain lose hope. They must survive, so they quit school to work menial jobs or engage in lucrative illegal trades such as drugs and prostitution.

Diseases spread, babies are born with AIDS and addicted to drugs, children never finish school or are gunned down by gangs fighting for drug-selling territory, and soon no one and no business wants to enter the city at all.

Sadly, most citizens, businesses and politicians run from inner city problems instead of dealing with them.

The never-ending cycle of poverty continues, and the threat of social unrest increases. I am afraid we have not seen the worst of the riots.

At this point I would like to commend the Durham Bulls. Durham residents, the City of Durham and Glaxo. They all played a role in the decision to build the new ballpark in the downtown area.

More money for city revitalization projects and less for road construction is needed if American cities are to serve as melting pots instead of pressure cookers.

Reader takes offense at Joe Corey article

The headline for Joe Corey's June 3 Party Favors should have read "Brady Bunch Father's Bashed."

I seriously doubt that Mr. Brady's sexual orientation would have made him any less of a father figure. If Corey took a little time out from gay-bashing, he would realize that most homosexuals are very loving and supportive toward their friends and family.

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Also, I do not think that Corey could have crammed anymore homosexual stereotypes into his six paragraph article. Homosexuality and child molestation are not synonymous.

Similarly, homosexuals are not criminals, as Corey described the Brady Boy's room. Finally, many homosexuals carry on

meaningful, long-term relationships with a significant other, and do not go "crusing the bars looking for rough trade."

As a heterosexual female, I invite Joe Corey to wake up and smell the 90's — equality, tolerance, acceptance and respect for all cultures and minority groups.

Joe, between gay-bashing and your attempt at becoming a respected college journalist, the only person I see leading a double life is you.

Deborah E. Levin, Textile Design

Injuries attributed to stairs

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MORE PROBLEMS

"I eventually started having more problems," James said. "They were giving me medicine for pain but ultimately it wasn't strong enough. I also began to suffer from depression, and I had never had a problem with depression before. My symptoms were headaches and nausea as well as insomnia, and I've lost all my appetite."

"Another thing is I've developed a fear of heights I've never had before. I've also been unable to be intimate. I'm impotent."

Today, James is taking two muscle relaxants and 800 milligrams of Motrin three times a day. He has also started to take anti-depressants on a regular basis.

"My whole life has been totally altered," James said. "I can't do anything to keep myself fit. The

only thing I can do is eat a balanced meal. I can't swim. I can't ride my bike. I can't even walk for long distances. There's nothing worse than that. There's no way you can understand what it's like to be so limited at my age. It's totally depressing. I wouldn't wish it on anyone to go through what I've gone through."

James said his physical limitations he still has to wear his neck brace at night — have forced him to forego more than just his exercise routine. The 23-year-old has also been unable to attend classes or resume his part-time job at the library.

"I feel like I've gone from being an asset to my family to being a burden," said James, who is now supported by his father. "I've always been self-sufficient and I've always been able to take care of myself. You might say that I used to be healthy and now I'm helpless."

UNIVERSITY NEGLIGENCE?

"All these problems could have been prevented, that's what's most painful," James said. "I know there were numerous complaints, not just from students, but from the staff about the stairs before I fell. [University officials] knew that the stairs were dangerous, but they still didn't do anything about it. Even after I fell, they continued to ignore

the problem. It wasn't until my lawyer and I presented them with a petition of over 100 students that they finally closed the steps."

Associate Director of Administration Donald Keener acknowledges that there were complaints filed with the library before James's fall but said that all the complaints were forwarded to University Construction Manager John Fields, whose office handles such complaints.

Fields, who has been on vacation, could not be reached for comment.

Keener also acknowledged that the library received a copy of the petitions before the stairs were closed but said that he was unaware of James's involvement. The letter that accompanied the petitions does not bear James's name.

In addition to James, two other people fell on the stairs and received medical attention from paramedics during a 10-day period in 1991, according to Larry Ellis of Public Safety. Ellis cited incident reports for falls on Oct. 28, Nov. 4 and Nov. 8.

The Nov. 8 victim, library employee Maude Jones, said she slipped on the stairs and broke her ankle.

"I cracked my ankles and the paramedics came and treated me, but they didn't take me to the hospital," Jones said. "They packed my

ankle in ice and I drove to the emergency room myself."

Upon her arrival at the emergency room, Jones was placed in a cast for six weeks. Her medical bills were covered by worker's compensation, but she was not compensated for missed time at work, she said.

"There were a lot of complaints about the stairs before the fall," Jones said. "There was a list of people who complained at the circulation desk and there was a page full of names."

THE NEGOTIATIONS

Because he is a state employee, James has filed his civil claim against the university with the state Industrial Commission. As a result, his lawyer, William Webb has engaged in negotiations with university counsel Becky French, as well as with attorneys from the state attorney general's office.

James said that NCSU had offered to partially pay some of his medical bills, which total more than \$3,000. Webb and French said that they could not comment on the specifics of the case.

"The offer they have made is woefully inadequate," James said. "It doesn't even cover all the medical costs, which are still rising, much less the pain and suffering I have endured."



Technician File Photo

These stairs have been closed for construction since March 20.

Construction on stairs delayed

By Jeff Drew
Assistant News Editor

The date on the sign is wrong. Despite a posted completion date of June 18, 1992, construction on the replacement stairs in D.H. Hill Library will not begin until sometime in mid-July, a project architect said last week.

"We're currently in the pre-fabrication stage," Innovative Design's Steve Taynton said. "We're currently ordering the necessary material for construction. Once actual construction begins it should be finished in as short a time period as possible. It should be finished relatively quickly. The total construction process should take about 11 weeks and actual construction activity in the library should last about three and a half weeks."

Building systems engineer Karl Lehmann attributed the delay in construction to the haste in which university officials closed the new wing stairs. The university simply

did not allow enough time in estimating the completion date, Lehmann said.

"These repairs were contracted and initiated at the spur of the moment, and by the time we got the designs, it had taken more time than we had originally thought," Lehmann said. "We had to advertise for design bids and have a pre-design conference. Then we had to have a pre-construction conference, and it just takes time."

"When completed, the new stairwell will feature a solid, closed stairwell and better handrail accessibility as well as rubber tread on the steps for better slip resistance, according to Taynton. An auxiliary handrail will probably also be added to comply with new handicapped provisions, Taynton said.

With the auxiliary handrail, construction costs should come out to approximately \$35,000, according to Lehmann. J.W. Grant Inc., has been selected to handle the actual construction, Lehmann said.

Students charged higher rent than others

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discriminate against age but that's not what they're doing. They are treating people differently because they are students. If you're a student, you can be 25 and it won't matter to them. If you are a student, Driftwood Manor will discriminate against you," he said.

Casey said students do not bear sole responsibility for paying the guard. "The homeowners contribute \$2,000 for the guard's salary in addition to the student fee," Casey said.

Casey said Driftwood Manor had severe problems before they hired a security guard.

"Students would have parties and deny any responsibility for them," he explained. "If the party got too big they would lock their doors. People would carry on the party in the street. We've had mail boxes and \$350 signs knocked over. Residents have complained of people urinating on their lawns and patios."

Casey said that hiring a security guard was the best way to halt recurring property damage and noise complaints.

"There was a time when we thought we would have to stop renting to students because we had no way to deal with all the problems," Casey said. "With the guard we can keep our students and our quiet atmosphere. I think if you saw what it was like before you'd realize what a difference the guard has made."

Satterwhite and Ayscuse said that student residents are not provided with the means to contact the guard.

"My money supposedly goes to a security guard but I've never seen him," Satterwhite said. "There's no number to contact him either. I want to know how to get hold of his guy if I need him. If I need this guy I'm supposed to dial the office and some service will get in touch with him. By that time, I could be dead."

But according to Casey, all residents will swiftly receive assistance if they need it. "All they

have to do is call the office. Someone from our staff or our answering service is there 24 hours a day and they will contact the guard immediately," he said.

Steve Fussell, the information officer in the legal department of the North Carolina Real Estate Commission, said Driftwood Manor has a right to charge residents as it chooses. "The rent on every apartment is negotiable. If they feel that students have the potential to cause more problems, they can charge more. If the students don't like it, they have the option to move out," he said.

However, according to Fussell, the students have a valid argument if the non-student residents are benefiting from the security guard.

"If everybody is getting the same services and only the students are paying for it, they have an argument — not a court case, but an argument," Fussell said. "Both groups clearly have rights."

Courses offered on television

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off questions [in Spanish] and they answer them," Smith said.

Smith said he encourages his arm-

chair students to repeat everything they hear on the cable TV class to get practice speaking Spanish. When these students arrive on campus to take their midterm and final exams, he then tries to uncover any special problems that may require tutoring.

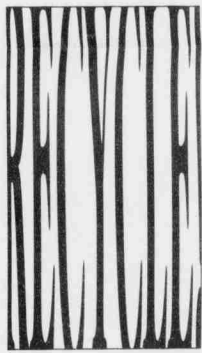
Smith said his Spanish I armchair students have performed as well as the on-campus students. "I think it's a great experiment," Smith said.

According to Russell, committee meetings and campus politics will ultimately determine the future of cable classes. For the system to expand past its present four-class

limit, cable must grant a separate education channel to CHASS. The transmitting antenna on top of D.H. Hill, part of an Instructional Television Fixed Service System, is used by the College of Engineering.

However, only two of NCSU's four channels are actually used by Engineering, and some think the extra channels could be turned over to CHASS. Russell said such a move would be beneficial with the current budget problems.

Despite the obstacles, Russell is betting on the future.



Centennial Center will help Raleigh

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Centennial Center will make a tremendous amount of money for Raleigh. There will be hundreds of thousands of dollars created for hotels, restaurants, and the economy in general. With Wake County contributing \$20 million through a bond tax, it would also belong to the community.

With the new arena, big-name concerts will remain in Raleigh, possibly along with the NCAA Tournament and many other special events which the city has been unable to host in the last two decades.

Some people have complained there are too many big arenas already in the west, Charlotte has

a capacity of 24,000. Greensboro can hold 16,000 and is currently expanding to 22,000 and Chapel Hill seats 21,500.

If Raleigh wants to grow, it has no choice but to compete. As ridiculous as it is having these four arenas within 100 miles of each other, believe me, they will be filled.

This is an arena not only for Wolfpack basketball, but also for Raleigh. But what about the location? I honestly wish it could stay on campus, but the most logical choice is the fairgrounds. It is perfectly located with I-40 on one side and has plenty of room for parking.

As much as I love Reynolds Coliseum, this is the right thing to do. I'm sorry that future generations will not get to experience Reynolds Coliseum at its wildest, but I honestly believe this arena will be filled with 22,000 clad in red one day. And since the old lady isn't going anywhere, maybe it would be nice to bring the Pack back to its original home once in a while.

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Today's Cryptiquip clue: Z equals N. The Cryptiquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another...

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer. ACROSS 1 Compaining fish? 2 Winkle 3 First name in gossip 4 Sell door to door 5 Old French 6 Ship or lead-in 7 Work 8 Swiss canton 9 Fairway hazard 10 Poker 11 Picnic spoiler 12 Playbill list 13 One-dish meal 14 One-dish meal 15 Careful 16 Containing lots of information 17 Wheel's 18 Frog genus 19 Lincoln 20 Biographer 21 Hostile to prefix 22 Word with school or secret 23 Sharp or abrupt 24 Moot gift 25 Propriet 26 Down 27 Japanese tree 28 Assam silk 29 Serf 30 If - - - 31 Turn around a fixed point 32 River to the North Sea 33 Opponent 34 Katmandu 35 Serf

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