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## Bell Tower Briefs



### DOT announces additional hours

N.C. State's Department of Transportation has scheduled additional service hours to assist faculty, staff, students and parents on Saturday, August 17 during the dormitory move-in period. Offices will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. No open sales of permits will take place during the period, but permits which have been paid for and requested may be picked up at that time. The DOT's offices are located in the Administrative Services Center on Sullivan Drive, room 139. They can be reached at 515-3424.

### SITE program attracts high schoolers

More than 100 high school students from across the country came to N.C. State this summer to engineer their futures. The rising juniors and seniors participated in the 1996 Student Introduction to Engineering (SITE) program held at NCSU's College of Engineering. The program, held in two one-week sessions, from June 9-22, introduced youths to classes in chemical engineering, electrical and computer engineering, materials science and engineering, mechanical and aerospace engineering, and nuclear engineering. One of the highlights was a design and construction competition in which students built a container that protected an egg dropped from two stories — using only straws, bubble wrap, styrofoam peanuts and tape. Courtesy of NCSU News Services.

### Food scientist chairs national committee

Donn Ward, a food scientist at N.C. State, recently chaired the National Seafood Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point Alliance committee charged with reducing food safety hazards in the seafood industry. Under Ward's direction, the committee developed a new, mandatory three-day course to teach seafood industry workers and state and federal inspectors how to identify and control food safety hazards. In December 1995, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration ordered that the seafood industry develop such a program to improve food safety. Courtesy of NCSU News Services.

### Information that's never watered down

J.C. Raulston, director of N.C. State's Arboretum, will present "Water Relations in the Landscape," a talk on proper watering techniques for Carolina gardens. Raulston will discuss when to water, how to water and when it's best not to water. The free lecture will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, August 11, in 3712 Boston Hall, and is open to the public. Courtesy of NCSU News Services.

# SMA selects general manager for Agromeck

Agromeck's new general manager says she hopes to increase the yearbook's visibility.

By ALEX STOREY  
MANAGING EDITOR

After a lengthy search for someone who could reverse the financial fortunes of Agromeck, N.C. State's Student Media Authority decided that the right

man for the job was a woman. Last Thursday night, the SMA elected Jennifer C. Cesare as the new general manager for Agromeck, N.C. State's student yearbook. Cesare, a Lifelong Education major, was chosen out of a pool of three candidates. Though she is a part-time student and did not work for Agromeck for two semesters, the SMA board waived these requirements shortly before electing Cesare. The SMA decided to create the

new position after investigations by board subcommittees found irregularities in bookkeeping and management. The March elections for Agromeck editor-in-chief were suspended, and Charlie Baird was selected as the interim editor until a general manager from an outside medium could be selected. Cesare said that her main objective would be to raise awareness of the yearbook and to increase sales.

"The only way Agromeck can make a profit is to make it more visible," she said. "It is an excellent product, but it hasn't been marketed successfully in the past." Many students do not know that the book even exists, which Cesare says is a contributing factor to lackluster sales. Only 150 yearbooks were sold last year. "The students' money is being funneled into something they don't even know about," she said. Cesare said she has plans to

implement a new marketing plan which will raise Agromeck sales gradually over the next few years. The new strategy will target parents and alumni as well as students to expand the yearbook's customer base. She also said she wants to institute better financial and inventory controls for the yearbook to help lower costs. Cesare said she will create a staff training program and develop a plan that will help Agromeck continue to grow and prosper.

## Just hanging around



He's not jumping, but Phillip McCulloch of James Lynn & Sons still draws a few onlookers as he cleans windows outside of Mann Hall.

SALVADOR FAIRAN III/STAFF

## Disaster could lead to increased airport security

Tighter security at U.S. airports would have its costs, according to one NCSU professor.

By JASON KING  
NEWS EDITOR

Security at airports across the nation has been questioned after last week's crash of Trans World Airlines Flight 800. New technology being used in a few national airports could possibly help to eliminate the threat of bombing, said an N.C. State political science professor, but the real question is will Americans be willing to pay more for tickets and wait longer for flights to begin for the added security?

John Gilbert, an associate professor of political science at NCSU, said he is "sure there will be heightened security at airports," but at a "considerable additional inconvenience" to fliers.

Gilbert, who teaches classes in U.S. foreign policy at NCSU and conducts seminars on national security policy, said a more expensive version of an X-ray machine allows security officials to zero in on or magnify certain parts of luggage and examine it more closely without physically opening up the luggage and going through it.

The technology will come at a greater cost than current security devices, which will cause an increase in ticket prices, and will cause delays because the technology is slower than current methods. It will probably take Americans a while to get adjusted," Gilbert said.

Harsher and less private methods of security are used in foreign countries such as Israel, Gilbert said. Officials search every bag by hand before allowing it on a plane, which allows for less privacy but greater security.

"I'm sure there will be heightened security at airports."

—John Gilbert,  
Political Science professor

Gilbert said that, to his recollection, there has never been a successful effort to bomb an Israeli passenger aircraft.

Gilbert said some potential fliers will decide not to fly because of the recent bombing, but without an increase in the current security, "the threat of a bombing will persistently remain."

"There's no reason to suppose this threat will diminish," he said.

Meanwhile, the search continues for pieces of the plane, which lay at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean off Long Island.

Recovery divers found a large section of the plane Monday, which could still hold the majority of the bodies which remain missing. The section could also give investigators clues as to what caused the plane to explode. Early findings have indicated that the jet may have been bombed. A large portion of the bodies of the 230 victims have yet to be recovered from the wreckage.

## Behavioral studies of blue crabs help researchers understand estuaries

The crabby behavior of blue crabs has drawn the attention of two NCSU researchers.

NEWS STAFF REPORT

After a day of swimming and sunning at the beach, hungry diners can get crabby while waiting at a restaurant for their platters of fresh seafood, but rarely do they resort to fisticuffs or cannibalism. The same can't be said for the delectable blue crabs lying on those platters.

In fact, blue crabs are so crabby that the clams on which they feed

have a better chance of surviving when there are more crabs nearby — the crabs are so busy fighting over the clams that they won't take time to eat them (and sometimes eat one another instead). The astonishing fact that survival of clams increases as density of crabs goes up was discovered by two N.C. State researchers, Donna and Tom Wolcott. Blue crabs are extremely profitable. The 1995 harvest in North Carolina alone netted more than \$37 million, according to Jim Murray of the N.C. Sea Grant Program.

"Crabs are far and away number one in terms of value in North Carolina commercial fishing," Murray said.

Crabs' commercial value is one of many reasons for studying them. In addition, crabs are very important players in estuarine ecosystems.

"Estuaries are tough places to live, but those species, like blue crabs, that can make it under such unpredictable conditions can exist in very high numbers," Tom said. "Most commercial fishes and crustaceans are dependent on estuaries at some point in their life cycles."

The Wolcotts say that humans need to understand estuaries in order to make wise decisions about coastal development, pollution control, seafood industry support, estuary protection and more.

To that end, the husband-and-wife team study eating habits, mating rituals, molting, migration patterns and other behaviors of crabs that live in the water and those that live on land.

"Are there areas we need to protect for critical stages in the life cycle? Do bulkhead and natural shorelines differ in the protection they offer young stages? How

adaptable are crabs and their prey?" Donna asked. "These are some of the interesting questions."

To address such questions, the Wolcotts have developed tiny transmitters, based on single-chip computers, which they attach to the crabs to "see" where undisturbed, freely wandering crabs are going and what they are doing under murky estuarine waters.

They are using the transmitters this summer as they resume their work at the Smithsonian Environmental Research Center on

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## Some playgrounds pose threats to children

NEWS STAFF REPORT

An NCSU researcher has identified some warning signs to look out for when deeming a playground safe for your youngsters.

Not all playgrounds are safe grounds. Every year, more than 150,000 children go to the emergency room and 15 die from playground injuries, according to a recent report by the Consumer Federation of America and the U.S. Public Interest Research Group. The report found serious safety hazards at 85 percent of the 362 playgrounds it surveyed. "Children being children, parents can't totally remove the risk of playground injuries," said Scott Payne, a research assistant at N.C. State's Recreation Resources Service. "But they can reduce it

by learning the warning signs of an unsafe site."

The Recreation Resources Service — housed in the Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management at NCSU — provides playground safety information. Since 1992, it has trained more than 3,000 people to identify hazards in playgrounds. Chief among the warning signs of an unsafe site, Payne said, is the use of hard surfaces beneath play equipment. A fall on concrete, asphalt or compacted earth can cause serious injury. Synthetic or rubber mats offer more protection, as do mulches of wood chips, sand or pea gravel. But check how deep the mulched areas are, Payne said.

"They should be between 6 and 12 inches, but they're often not because they get dispersed by little feet and hands," he said.

Other warning signs to watch for are:

- Protective surfacing that does not extend at least 6 feet on all sides of stationary equipment;
- Less than 12 feet of open space between equipment;
- Openings that measure between 3 and 9 inches across, which can trap children's heads;
- Exposed S-hooks and other protruding parts that can snag clothing, especially hoods and drawstrings, and cause strangling;
- Equipment not recommended by the Consumer Product Safety Commission for public playgrounds, due to high injury rates. These are: free-swinging ropes; swinging exercise rings and trapeze bars; heavy swings resembling animal figures; and glider swings for two or more riders;
- Age-inappropriate equipment. Equipment for preschoolers should be

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## Watch flicks with fireflies

■ The Starlite Drive-In will transport you to a simpler time.

By ELIZABETH BOOKOUT  
X-TRA EDITOR

One of the last of a dying breed, Durham's Starlite Drive-In has endured almost 50 years of constant cultural change.

As you approach the entrance and drive up to the ticket window, it's plain to see you are about to experience an important part of a fading pop culture. Owner Robert Groves is working hard to preserve this piece of 50's nostalgia. Starlite is still using the original movie projector from when the drive-in was first built, which shows that drive-ins were built to last.

"There are only nine drive-ins left in North Carolina," Groves said. "Back in 1988, there were 73. And in 1958, there were more than 4,000 drive-ins in the whole United States. Now there are only about 800."

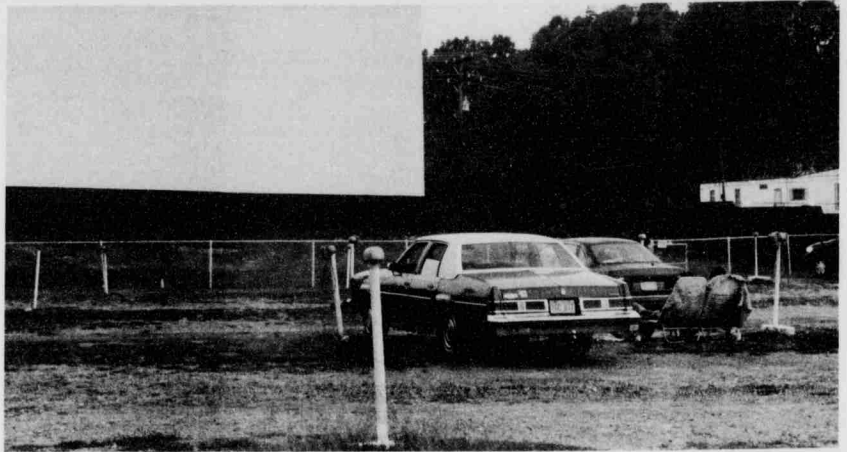
The numbers are dwindling because when the drive-ins were built, they were just outside city limits. Groves said. As cities expand in population and size, they gradually overrun the space the drive-in once occupied.

Groves is a man who clearly enjoys his job. He owns and almost single-handedly operates (with help from friends and family) the drive-in. He has been the owner of Starlite for the past nine years, and has worked at drive-in theaters since he was 14 years old.

Groves started out putting the speakers on the poles and operating the lights. He went on to become a city manager, in charge of three drive-ins.

"This business — it gets in your blood," said Groves. "Once you start, you never want to do anything else."

Starlite plays first-run movies and only charges \$4 per person — you can't beat that at a regular theater. Admission for children ages three to 11 costs only \$1. Occasionally, for older movies, Starlite has



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If you don't like the movie, there are other things to do in the privacy of your automobile.

carload specials — one price per vehicle. That's good news for students with tight budgets.

At the concession stand you'll

find more bargains. The 46 ounce size drink costs only \$2, which is 50 cents cheaper than what General Cinema charges for their 20 ounce

size drink.

But moviegoers are not limited to the concession stand items.

"Patrons are allowed to bring their

own food and beer, but only if there is a designated driver," Groves said.

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## Benefit concert strives to make Helms VANISH from office

■ North Carolina's Music Scene Plays to Make Senator Helms V.A.N.I.S.H.

By ELIZABETH BOOKOUT  
X-TRA EDITOR

If you believe that Jesse Helms has no business being a North Carolina senator, you won't want to miss the Voters Against North Carolina Incumbent Senator Helms (V.A.N.I.S.H.) benefit concert.

Ten North Carolina bands will perform in an effort to make

Senator Helms V.A.N.I.S.H. from office. The bands to perform at the benefit include Superhunk, Polvo, Zen Frisbee, Capsize 7, Archers of Loaf, Eugene Chadbourne, William Christ Supercar, Pipe, Flat Duo Jets and June.

V.A.N.I.S.H. is a group from the North Carolina music community who came together specifically for this event.

"Members of the music community in the area have always prided ourselves on the support that we give to each other," said Shawn Rogers, one of several benefit

organizers and owner of MAXI-management.

The benefit will raise funds for area organizations who are actively trying to get Jesse Helms out of Congress.

"I think that we all just felt like the time was right to take a unified stance against a man who has discouraged us and plagued our government for too long," Rogers said.

The concert is expected to raise as much as \$20,000, including merchandising and beverage sales. Proceeds will benefit Mothers

Against Jesse in Congress (MAJIC), NC Mobilization '96 (Mobe '96), UNITY and Clean Up Congress (CUC). These activist groups will have booths set up at the event, and group organizers will be speaking between performers' sets to help educate and motivate the audience toward a better and brighter political future for North Carolina and Congress.

The concert will be held from noon to 11 p.m. Saturday, July 27 at the "Historic Durham Athletic

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### Policies and activities that make V.A.N.I.S.H. cringe

"We've got to have some common sense about a disease transmitted by people deliberately engaging in unnatural acts," said Senator Helms. —New York Times, 7/15/95

ruthless bureaucrats."

One of Helms' fundraising letters read: "Your tax dollars are being used to pay for grade-school classes that teach our children that CANNIBALISM, WIFE-SWAPPING, and the MURDER of infants and the elderly are acceptable behaviors." —Gaston Gazette, Scripps News Service, 4/15/96

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# Sports

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## The best of Brick U.: State soccer

### Men want to get back that winning feeling

J.P. GIGLIO  
STAFF WRITER

It was the best of teams, it was the worst of teams.

The 1995 N.C. State men's soccer team would have made Charles Dickens proud.

As defending regular-season ACC champions, State entered the season ranked in the Top 20 in the two major national polls, but Coach George Tarantini's bunch faltered to only two wins in its first nine games.

Whether or not it was, as Bruce Willis so aptly put it in "Pulp Fiction," a little something called pride stinging them in the face, the Pack rebounded to put together a five-game winning streak. Three of the teams were ranked in the Top 20, highlighted by a win over national runner-up Duke.

But the roller-coaster ride that was Wolfpack soccer ended much like it started — on the downslope.

On a blustery night in Durham in the first round of the ACC Tournament, State fell listlessly to Clemson, 5-0, the largest margin of victory in ACC Tournament history. The Wolfpack ended a season which started with such great expectations at just above 500 with an 8-7-3 mark.

So the question begs, which Wolfpack soccer team will show up in August?

"The old N.C. State, with new faces," Tarantini, who has amassed a 118-56-20 career record, said. "We had a slow season last year. I think you'll see the young, hard-working team next year."

The team has already gotten a head start in erasing the pain of last season's struggle. During the last week of April the Pack had a strong

### Wolfpack Wrapup

(8-7-3 overall, 1-4-1 ACC)

**Highlight:** On Nov. 15 the Pack defeated No. 2 Duke in front of a capacity crowd in Durham.

The Devils were the eventual national champion runner-up.

**Lowlight:** Lost 5-0 to Clemson in the first round of the ACC Tournament, making it the largest margin of victory in the history of the tournament.

showing in its seven-on-seven tournament at Method Road Stadium. Duke, North Carolina and Belmont Abbey participated in the event which some of the players are using to get a head start on the upcoming season.

"We're not waiting until August, rising-junior defenseman Nick Dutka said. "We'll have a workhorse team next year. Last season left an ugly taste in our mouths."

State will depend on a balanced attack from all sides of the field to return to the form that has produced three players in the new national soccer league and the only No. 1 ranking by a sports team at N.C. State in the '90s.



The women's soccer team splish-splashed all the way to the Final Eight of the NCAA Tournament.

### Women look to improve on '95 success

By J.P. GIGLIO  
STAFF WRITER

In the past two years, Alvin Corneal has guided the N.C. State women's soccer team from the bottom of the ACC to the Elite Eight in the country.

Led by an opportunistic offense, an impenetrable defense and an improbable attitude, the Wolfpack compiled a 19-5 record, a second-place finish in the ACC and stopped only one game away from the NCAA nirvana—the Final Four.

Not too shabby for a team picked in the preseason to finish sixth in the conference by the ACC coaches.

"We had a very long season and we've had a very tough season," Corneal said after the 4-3 NCAA Tournament loss at Southern Methodist. "And I think at the end of it, I'm pretty pleased with my team. They've shown the kind of spirit and character that certainly would enhance their personalities on the soccer field."

State's spirit translated into an unbeaten record at Method Road Soccer Stadium with a 9-0 mark, including wins against Top 20 opponents Clemson, Maryland, and Duke.

Against the eight seeded teams in the NCAA Tournament, the Pack compiled a record of 4-3, and two of the teams, North Carolina and SMU, went to the Final Four.

The Wolfpack hope to pick up



### Notes

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

**Ramos makes soccer history**  
Former N.C. State soccer star Tab Ramos, now a member of the New York-New Jersey Metro Stars of Major League Soccer, became the first player to score in the league's MLS All-Star game. Ramos, who was the captain of the East All-Stars, scored on a rocket in the 14th minute of the match last Sunday at the Meadowlands in New York.

The first ever MLS All-Star game broke attendance records at the facility. More than 80,000 fans attended the match, several thousand more than any previous athletic event.  
The East won, 3-2.

**Georgia Tech Aquatic Center sees State red**

Several current and one former State swimmer have graced the Olympics with their presence.

David Fox, who swam at Sanderson High and State, competed Tuesday night in the 400-meter freestyle relay. He was a member of the same team that set a world record in that event last year. Fox will also race Thursday in the 50 freestyle.

Carlos Santander also

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## Housing Available Stroud Center

The Stroud Center, formerly an athletic housing facility, is opening its doors to all male students who will be enrolled in classes for Fall, 1996. The Stroud Center is a premium housing complex located on Western Blvd., across the street from Jordan Hall. The Stroud Center offers many exciting and extra amenities such as:

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# Opinion

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## SMA's choice is a good one

■ The Student Media Authority announced the selection of Jennifer C. Cesare as the new general manager for Agromeck.

Jennifer C. Cesare has her work cut out for her as she takes over as the new general manager for Agromeck, N.C. State's student yearbook. She steps into a position created after investigations into the publication last year turned up irregularities in bookkeeping and management as well as extremely low book sales.

Unanimously elected by the Student Media Authority last week, Cesare has big plans for the troubled yearbook. She wants to expand sales by aggressively marketing the book and instituting inventory and cost controls. Cesare will attempt to expand Agromeck's client base by targeting parents and alumni.

In addition, she will institute a staff training and development plan. The steps she proposes to take should go a long way toward improving Agromeck in the years to come. This year, she will probably find herself with more than a few headaches.

Agromeck will be on the rebound this year. It will take a lot of time and

effort to get some of Cesare's plans into action, but that shouldn't be a problem for her. She's ready and willing to take on the challenge.

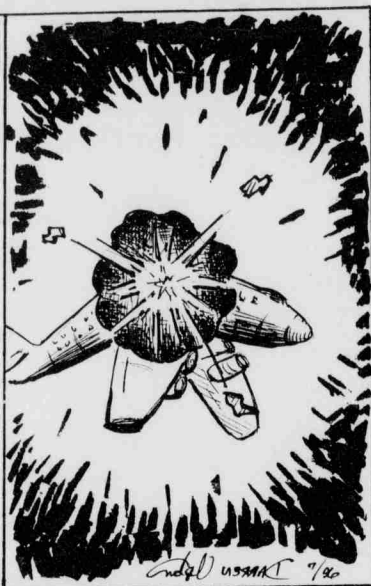
SMA was so impressed with her credentials and plans for saving the publication that they waived her part-time student status to allow her to be eligible for the position. A strong leader with a decisive plan of action is what has been needed, and Cesare appears ready to assume that role.

The SMA handled Agromeck's troubles with professionalism. After finding irregularities in books, the SMA didn't immediately pass judgment or act without input from Agromeck's staff. They worked calmly with the staff to create the general manager position.

Once the position was open for applications, the SMA worked to advertise the position across campus. The election of Cesare just put the finishing touches on a perfectly handled situation.

Cesare is what Agromeck needs, and the SMA did an excellent job of handling the events leading to her election. Her willingness to take on the general manager responsibilities coupled with her innovative ideas will carry the publication to a new level.

## July 1996: THE TWO BIGGEST BLAZES OF THE YEAR



### Commentary

## All work and no play is too boring

Nicole Bowman



I'm working two jobs this summer. Luckily, I have a job I love and one that will be over in less than two weeks. Since I've started working, every summer has been the same — I can't wait to stop working so I can work at school.

I'm not the only person who thinks this way. Some N.C. State students are working jobs they hate this summer to save money for college. Some are insane enough to go to school and have a job. And for some that isn't enough: They work to stay thin and work just to stay busy.

Then they complain about not having any spare time. I admit I was that way. Until recently, I've spent my life doing three things: working (or pretending to work), sleeping and eating. But that was until I relearned the importance of enjoying myself.

When was the last time you did something you really enjoy? How about the last time you did something or tried something new just because you wanted to? Well, I'm waiting....

It's hard to think that far back isn't it? Don't worry, many people, whether they'd like to admit it or not, are the same way. It took a while for me to relearn that life isn't supposed to be all work and no play. I look at it like this — if we were meant to work all the time, we would be in an office right after we were born. If it works that way, my office has been waiting for my arrival for over 20 years.

After almost 16 years of education, many of us will go into the workplace, hoping to land a dream job where all we have to do

is sit pretty. Those waiting for that dream will soon learn sitting pretty doesn't get you anywhere unless you're a model. Others know through personal experience that you work hard to get ahead. But knowing when to stop working is like knowing if you'll find a parking space in a crowded parking lot.

My personal gauges for how much I work are you can say yes and your experience happened within the past year, you're in good shape. If not, you either work too much or get a natural high from working.

Working isn't the end-all-be-all of existence. It's better to admit that now than when you've settled into the office. If you plan to survive, working is something to consider doing on a regular basis. But overdoing it can lead to big paychecks and bigger headaches down the road.

Many people at my office have work-related injuries. Some complain of back problems due to sitting for long periods of time, while others have problems from working on the computer too long. Those who work over time and on the weekends complain of not having a life. And they don't. You can physically and socially suffer from working too much.

I'm not saying that everyone should quit working. Take it in moderation and don't let your work take over your entire life.

Everyone needs time for themselves and with loved ones, even if it's only a couple of minutes. If you head an international corporation, you'll need some time off so you don't force yourself into an early

grave. Spending time alone doesn't mean to be physically alone. Just find a place and a time where you can do something without interruptions. And remember to enjoy yourself — working in your room isn't an option.

Another way to break the chains of stress, is to do something you enjoy. It can be something that gives you a high adrenaline rush or something low-keyed. Don't worry about what you'll do, just go out and do it or plan for it. If you plan for it and set a specific time and place, stick to your commitment. You owe yourself a little vacation. Even if what you do doesn't have a goal or destination, you'll feel better.

The best thing people can do for themselves is to let go of what's stressing them. If you're worried about work all the time, you'll create even more stress than your job already gives. It's the hardest thing to do for some people, but it's the difference between enjoying life and just being.

I don't know how you want to see life when you're old and gray, but I want to see my life as something I made the most of and enjoyed. I worked during high school and my freshman year at NCSU without attempting to breathe. And believe me, those five years were ones I wouldn't wish on my worst enemy.

The world offers too much for you to spend all your time pining away in a classroom or office. Your life could be so much more if you stop working and absorb what's going on around you. Even if you don't accomplish everything you want to, do your best to make sure you have a life you like.

Someday someone may ask, "What did you do today?" And you can just laugh and say, "You mean, what haven't I done."

## Voting expresses feelings

■ Benefit concert is a chance to make your stance known, but a voting booth offers you a better opportunity.

A group of North Carolina voters bent on getting incumbent Sen. Jesse Helms out of office is holding a benefit concert July 27, and organizations trying to oust him from Congress going to benefit from the ticket proceeds. Attending the concert is only way Helms's opposers could show their support.

The July 27 concert will include such acts as Superchunk, Archers of Loaf and Pipe. Going to the Historic Durham Athletic Park for the event will show your support of the organizations the proceeds benefit, and people can find out more about participating groups.

The concert shouldn't be the only place people show how much they want Helms out of Congress. The main purpose of the anti-Helms groups is to get people to vote against Helms so he won't be reelected. And they can't accomplish their goal without help.

Whether or not you like Helms, you should be ready to vote; or if you haven't yet, register to vote. Voting is

the best way to let elected officials know how the public feels about them, and it's a privilege that shouldn't be taken for granted.

As people who can vote, we should exercise our precious right. As the future of this nation, we should start shaping its government now. And it all begins at the voting booths.

For approximately 220 years, the United States has held public elections of its government officials. We have the task of letting leaders know what we want by either hiring or firing — by casting a vote. Sure, a single vote may not sound like much now, but a single vote easily turns into 100 when many individuals hit the polls.

Just attending the concert would be a waste. It was organized so people can show their support for groups fighting against Helms. If you like or dislike Helms, you should let your thoughts group what we want by either hiring or firing — by casting a vote. Sure, a single vote may not sound like much now, but a single vote easily turns into 100 when many individuals hit the polls.

People can offer support for a group by going to the concert. But remember, the true way to express your feelings for an elected official is to vote.

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## You shouldn't take your life for granted

Terry Bennett



We've all heard a lot about Hurricane Bertha recently. The cleanup is ongoing and vacationers are slowly being allowed back on the islands and beaches. We made it through a potentially bad one, but did anyone learn anything?

According to a recent News & Observer article, quite a few people have learned the wrong thing. Some people who have not lived in these high risk areas very long were upset at being evacuated from the islands and even angrier at not being allowed back on quickly.

They were not very impressed by this hurricane. They've decided that if all a hurricane does is sling sand, rip off shingles and damage a few piers, then they see no reason to leave their homes.

They're planning to ride it out on the island next time. They have no faith in the people who were born and raised on the islands. They don't believe the islanders who are certain North Carolina is due for a major hurricane. These few new comers have no idea what a major hurricane is.

I grew up on Hurricane Hazel stories. Stories about how school children as far inland as Hillsborough were sent home the afternoon she hit. Hazel was expected to reach at least that far. It was somewhat similar to Hugo reaching Charlotte a couple of years ago. Hazel all but destroyed the North Carolina coast, and very few who tried to ride her out lived to talk about it.

Islanders in their 50s were school children when Hazel came through. They know what a major hurricane can do. When they say we're due for a big one and Bertha wasn't it, you'd think these newcomers would listen, but they won't. They'll probably pay with their lives.

Situations like this aren't much different from the feeling of youthful invincibility. No one knows as much as we do. Parents don't understand because they're from a different generation. Older people are completely clueless.

That is exactly what I thought when I was graduating high school in 1977. By the time we had our 10-year reunion, there had already been eight deaths. We almost

lost another person in a car accident. It took her almost a year to recover. Another one went the following year — and the year after that. By the time members in my graduating class reached 30 years old, there had been almost one death per year.

The Orange High School seniors of 1977 are approaching their 40s. More have died. Was our class under some kind of jinx? I don't think so. After all, an airplane explosion just killed a large group from another graduating class.

Pick up any newspaper and you'll find people your own age dying everyday. Too depressing to think about? Probably. You need to think about it anyway, though. Don't be stupid enough to try and sit out a hurricane. The one that surrounds us now is called "Senseless Violence" and we had better take all the precautions we can. You see, two of my classmates were murdered.

The people I thought were clueless two decades ago are now the people I seek out when I need advice. After all, they've been through bigger hurricanes than I have so far. Learning from their mistakes and triumphs has made my life a lot less mistle ridden than it could have been. So far I'm still attending class reunions. I hope to learn enough to attend a great many more. What about you?



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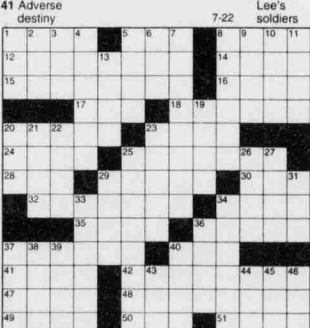
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