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Wednesday, October 16, 1991

Raleigh, North Carolina

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Editorial 515-2411/Advertising 515-2029

Future students peek into college life

After this weekend, this year's freshmen won't be so fresh, because next year's crop will be visiting.

N.C. State University's

annual Open House Day will be held Saturday from

Administration
Once a year,
NCSU offers
special exhibits to highlight its numerous programs of study with Open
House Day to allow prospective stu-

Faculty and alumnus win

recognition

Technician News Service

January.
Though he has just begun his

Douglas J. Frederick, an NCSU forestry professor since 1977, has been appointed to the State Board of Registration for Foresters. Frederick is a registered forester and is a member of the Society of American Foresters, the Society of Ecological Restoration and the Society of Wetland Scientists. Frederick will serve until June 30, 1994.

William Henry White, an NCSU alumnus, has been appointed by Governor Martin to the Disciplinary Hearing Commission of the N.C. State Bar.
White, class of 1968, is a member of the N.C. National Guard, the NCSU Alumni Association and the First Baptist Church of Raleigh. He has served on the board of directors of the Tammy Lynn Center in Raleigh.
The commission of the bar holds hearings and enforces the regulations of the State Bar Council.
White will serve until June 30, 1994.

Open House is Saturday

dents to "meet and talk with N.C. State students," said Dr. George R. Dixon, director of admissions. "They can get a sense of what life as a student may

as sense of what life as a student may be like."

The day will begin with visitor registration at Reynolds Coliseum, where the colleges and departments will give an overview of the university's interests with exhibits such as a bicycle that converts mechanical action into electrical energy, a chaotic pendulum and a food-tasting demonstration. Representatives from different departments will be available to talk with prospective students and their families.

Dr. C.W. Betts, a professor in the College of Veterinary Medicine and chairperson of the event, said coisseum visitors will be able to take shuttle-van tours of the campus. The vans will make stops for laboratory demonstrations and departmental displays. "NCSU faculty and students from many departments will be on hand to talk with high school students and their parents about academic programs, entrance requirements, financial aid and campus life," Betts said.

"It will be a good opportunity for prospective students and their parents to see the campus," Betts said.

In addition, there will be entertain-ment and special attractions featured in the University Student Center Plaza throughout the morning.

Registered Open House Day visitors and high school-age students will also be able to purchase reduced price tickets to the NCSU-Marshall University football game scheduled for 2 p.m. that day.

"The Open House committee worked "The Open House committee worked hard to make this day a fun and inter-esting one for the entire family," said Betts. "It should be a day of explo-ration with things to interest all ages." Persons bringing large groups by bus should contact Pat Cooper or Michelle Moore at 919-829-4424 for more information.

Campus crime for Sept. '91

Thefts, cyclists. keep police busy

September proved to be a busy month for Public Safety. Although there were no rapes, murders or furg violations at the university, campus police made 26 arrests, issued 91 citations and 60 campus appearance tickets.

There were three robberies and 12 simple assaults in September.

In spite of an apparent rise in violent crime, Public Safety is quick to point out that crimes can fluctuate wildly from month to month.

In September, the first full month of the semester, there were 24 incidents of bicycle larceny. And because few owners register their bicycles, Public Safety has difficulty returning those that are recovered to their owners.

Also of interest to campus cyclists, there were 19 bicycle parking violations in September, Police say that enforcement of bicycle laws was rare in the past. However according to NCSU police, this will not be the case semester.

semester. The crackdown has occurred, police say, due to increasing accidents and complaints involving bicyclists. Larry Ellis, head of crime prevention, said bicyclists simply aren't obeying the law. Vandals attempt

to burn books

An attempt to burn books in the D.H. Hill Library's book return box on West Broughton Drive early Monday morning was thwarted by Public Safety's new bike patrol.

Public Safety Officer Jeffrey Causey was patrolling on his mountain bike when he noticed smoke coming from the return box. At 2:13 am, he notified the fire safety squad Red Station 5.

According to the police report, responding Raleigh Fire Department personnel attempted to contact library officials before forcing the return box open. They did this police say, hoping to save the books without harming university.

y property.

Attempts to contact library officials were, however, not suc

The firemen pried open the lock and discovered a large imount of burning leaves inside the box.

Firemen were able to separate most of the books from the burning debris, thereby saving the books from water damage that would have occurred had the fire been put out using con-ventional methods.

ventional methods.

Two matches were discovered in a search of the wet debris, Police believe the matches to be the cause of the fire.

Detective Barbara B. Dew investigated the scene. She took the matches and books to the Public Safety Fieldhouse. Pictures were taken to be used later as evidence.

Of the 30 books that were in the box, police estimate that only five were severely damaged.

State fair combines culture and agriculture

By Joe Corey III

Expect 10 days of heavy traffic on Hillsborough Street and fireworks exploding every night starting Friday. No. it's not the celebration for Wolfpack's football ranking. The N.C. State Fair is once again bursting into life across the street from the Vet School. This year's them is "Get 4 Luitle Agri-Culture." So culture and agriculture will abound for the 10 days. Friday kicks off the festival with the Junior Ewe show at 6 p.m. Tuesday, fairgors have a tough decision between the Duroc Swine and the Gelbvich Beef Cattle shows, both taking place at 2:30 p.m.
The N.C. Auctioneers contest will be speeding along at 6 p.m. The plumbing contest will be piping at 8 a.m. next

Friday. On the second Sunday, the Senior Dairy Goat Doe Show milks along at 10 a.m. Among the performers giving free shows this year inside the Dorton Arena are Chubby Checker, Alan Jackson, Don Williams and Joe Diffie. Native son and recent guest on Late Night with David Letterman, Ronnie Milsap will be wrapping up the fair Oct. 27.

A big attraction for young children will be "Dinosaurs Alivet"
This display features robot versions of dinosaurs that will let you feel like a caveperson in the comic strip "B.C."

For those into animal speed, once again the fair features goat, pig and duck races. There will also be a Pirates of

See FAIR, Page 2



Next ...

Michael Van McDougall is scheduled to be put to death at 2 a.m. Oct. 18 by "the administration of a lethal quantity of ultrashort-acting barbiturate in combination with a chemical paralytic agent," according to the N.C. Department of Correction.

McDougall was sentenced to death July 25, 1980, for the kidnapping and first-degree murder of Diane Parker of Charlotte on Aug. 8, 1979. See related Opinion Page.





PORTANT DATES AND

JOB HUNTERS GROUP FOR ADULTS: Advance registration required for this four-part workshop for students, alumni and (room per-mitting) staff. Classes are Oct. 16, 21, 23 from 6;30-8 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. Call \$115-2396.

Pullen Hall. Call 515-2-90.

WKNC is seeking a new general manager. Position papers must be submitted to the Student Media Authority office. Room 321, Student Center Annex, by Oct. 16.

The Center for Health Directions and Housing and Residence Life observes ALCOHOL AWARE-NESS WEEK. Activities include "Zero-Proof Day" Oct. 17. Call 515-2663 for more information.

Kraft General Foods/Technology Center will interview on NCSU campus Oct. 17. Sign-up at the Placement Center in 2100 Pullen Hall.

The COMMENCEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE is seeking applicants for student speakers for fall commencement on Dec. 18.
Qualified applicants will be required to present a short a speech. Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Applications are available at the Student Center Information Desk or 1008 Harris Hall. Deadline is 5 p.m. Oct. 18.

Tucker. Bowen and Turlington residence halls will sponsor THIRD ANNUAL TBT CASINO NITE Friday, Oct. 18. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the African-American Cultural Center, multipurpose room. Pay \$1 and get \$1,000 in play money.

NCSU FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will sponsor its 20th annual DaIRry BAR at the NC. State Fair Oct. 18-29, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. daily.

HORTICULTURE CLUB CIDER PRESS. Fresh cider will be sold.

HORTICULTURE CLUB CIDER PRESS. Fresh cider will be sold Oct. 19, 9 a.m. until all is sold. Only \$4 per gallon. Located behind Kilgore Hall, on the corner of Brooks Avenue and Hillsborough Street. For more information call \$15-3189 and leave a message for Kelly.

Come see part of African culture at NIGERIAN NIGHT, Oct. 20 at NCSU Center Ballroom and

Siewart Theatre. Dinner at 6 p.m. and entertainment at 7:30 p.m. For tickets and information, call NCSU Center Box Office at 515-3900.

The ENGINEER'S COUNCIL is sponsoring its annual Engineer's Day, Oct. 20. The event is on the lower intramural field, 2-5 p.m. Free barbecue and sporting events for all engineering and computer science students and a one of their guests.

FOOD, FEAR AND FREEDOM (Eating Disorders) Week will take place Oct. 21-25. Individual volunteers or groups interested in participating can call the Center for Health Directions at \$15-2563.

Sign-up for the four-part career workshop for students who need help choosing a major or deciding on a career. The Career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor this small group session Oct. 21, 23, 28 and 30, 7-8 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. A \$5 fee is required. Call \$15-2396 to reserve a space in the class.

NINTH ANNUAL STUDY ABROAD FAIR, Oct. 24, 10 a.m. 3, p.m., on the Brickyard, Rain loca-tion is the University Student Center, For more information, con-tact Cynthia Felbeck Chalou at 515-2087.

If you are interested in volunteer-ing for our new campus Women's Center, contact Jan Rogers, Women's Center coordinator, B-18 Nelson Hall, Box 7922, NCSU

The Sixth N.C. State Troops, a local CIVIL WAR RE-ENACT. MENT GROUP, is now recruiting interested men and women. For more information call Maj. 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 known or federal to the contact of the con

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS: Career Planning and Placement Center, 2100 Pullen Hall. Check schedule in the center for sign-up dates.

Raleigh's Alpine Ski Center is one of three stores in N.C. accepting snow ski and ice skating clothing and accessories to be donated to Special Olympics athletes for use in training for the 1992 Southeast Region Winter Games. The clothing drive is being conducted through Oct. 26 at Alpine Ski stores in Raleigh. Charlotte and Banner Elk. For more information, call Carlos

Escobar 783-7547

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS, NCSU's French Club, holds its weekly conversation hour Fridays at 4 p.m. at Mitch's Tawern. Venez nombreux et nombreuxes! For more information contact Suzanne Chester at 515-2475.

The BAHA'I CLUB meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107. Student Center Annex. This week we will choose subjects and plan open discussions for the fall semester. All are welcome.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

TWO TWO-PART AMERICAN RED CROSS CPR CLASSES offered on 4th floor Clark Hall Infirmary Oct. 28 and 30 and Nov. 4 and 6, 7-9:30 p.m. each night. Pre-registration and fee required. Call 515-2363 before Oct. 22.

Attention Lifelong Education students and adults returning to NCSU! A Saturday morning program is designed for you, people who want to rediscover abilities, change careers or curricula or improve situations. The workshop contains hands-on training, Seminars will be held Oct. 26 and Nov. 16. Pre-registration is

Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to airness and accuracy. If you pot an error in our coverage all our newsroom at 515-2411.

NATIONAL CENTER FOR PAR-ALEGAL TRAINING will be on campus for interviews Nov. 7. Sign-up begins Oct. 31 in the Placement Center, 2100 Pullen Hall.

Weather Outlook

Thursday

Rainy with a high of 70 and a low of 50.



Friday

and a low of



Fair

Continued from Page 1

Caribbean High Dive show near the industrial building.
Saturday will bring a slight traffic entanglement because the Wolfpack

plays Marshall University at nearby Carter-Finley Stadium at 2 p.m.

The fair is open 9 a.m. to mid night. Parking is free on fair grounds property. Gate admission i

Students can take the Wolfline to the Vet School if they don't want to worry about parking.



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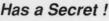
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SPORTS



ACC ROUNDUP

UNC women retain top soccer ranking

last week, the North Carolina women's socer team improved its record to 13-0 and retained its number one record. In conference play, the Tar Heels downed the Blue Devils Thursday by a 3-1 magnin. Freshman Angela Kelty and Tisha Venturini each scored a goal and Kelty assisted on another to lead the team.

another to lead the team.
Then, on Sunday, UNC trounced
George Mason 4-1 in Ft. Belvoir,
Va. In the all-time series, Carolina
lead the Colonials 11-1-2. The lone
George Mason win came in the
finals of the 1985 NCAA
Tournament. Since that loss, the
Tar Heels have an overall record of
123-1-7

Every Step Makes a Difference Alcohol Awareness Week

Who Decided and Why?

Disscussion on Legal Drinking Ag
Wednesday, October 16, 1991

8:00pm 9:30pm
Brown Room
University Student Center
Sponsored by NRHH and IRC

Drinking and Driving: The Tolls and the Tears Thursday, October 17, 1991 7,00pm Bragaw Snack Bar Sponsored by the Bragaw Staff

TBT Casino Night Friday, October 18, 1991

Pack booters defeat Davidson, Wake Forest

By Todd Pfalzgraf

The 10th-ranked N.C. State

The 10th-ranked N.C. State University men's soccer team used two overtime goals from Roy Lassiter to stun third-ranked Was Forest 2-0 Sunday afternoon. With two goals, Lassiter's now the South's leading scorer with 13, plus 3 assists. Lassiter's totals are good enough to tie him for third nationally.

After battling to a scoreless tie at the end of regulation, NCSU head coach George Tarantini sent forwards and midfielders into an all-out attack in the 30-minute overtime.

out attack in the 30-minute over-time.

At the 115:32 mark, Lassiter final-ly broke the deadlock, After taking a loose ball, he unleashed an 18-yard blast from the top of the box, beating the ACC's leading goal-keeper, Mike McGinty, Forty-three seconds later, Lassiter replayed the goal — this time from 20 yards out — to insure the victory.

NCSU goalkeeper Mark Gailey made three brilliant saves to pre-serve the shutout victory, In regula-tion play, the Wolfpack was outshot 13-5, but Gailey made three saves at point-blank range. The victory was Gailey's first shutout in only



Henry Gutierrez (10), second leading scorer in the ACC, will put his scoring skills to the test against UNC-Charlotte today at 7 p.m.

his second start.

Tuesday afternoon Lassiter was named ACC player of the week for netted a total of three goals. All

time in four weeks Lassiter has won the award.
Today NCSU faces 14th-ranked UNC-Charlotte. The Wolfpack's task will be to get the ball past the nation's leading goalie. Aldan Heaney, Heaney leads the nation in goals against average (0.25) and shutouts (9). He shut out UNC-Greensboro and Clemson, two teams that beat the Wolfpack earlier this season.
Lassiter and the ACC's second-

this season.

Lassiter and the ACC's second-leading scorer. Henry Gutierrez, will have to use their skills to the fullest to get the ball past Heaney, who has allowed only three goals this season.

state could be without two key players for the game — midfielders Dewan Bader and Jason Reigler. Bader, who scored two goals against Davidson, and Reigler were

National Goal Scoring Leaders

Gerell Elliott Gerell Elliott Brian Kamler Roy Lassiter Mike Gailey Ian Spooner Adam Clark Leigh Cowlishaw Paul Young Manuel Lagos Frank Velez Gabe Garcia Chris Yankee

Centenary 11 Richmond 11

Fresno St. 15 Creighton 14 N.C. State 13 UNC-G 13 Radford 12

Syracuse 11 Wisc. Mil. 10 Tulsa 10 UNC-C 10 Duke 10

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Answers To Today's Cryptoquip

Answers To Today's Crossword On The

Classified Page

Desigining new seat belts, American auto makers buckled down.





SCOREBOARD FLAG FOOTBALL

SOCCER

HAPPENINGS

When dinosaurs race pigs for cookies, it must be fair time

By Joe Corey III

Along with the displays of chick-

Along with the displays of chickens, sheep, goats, cows and horses, this year's state fair is featuring dinosaurs when it kicks off Oct. 18. "Dinosaurs Alive!" is a big robotic exhibit with large-as-life prehistoric lizards for all the kiddies to stare at and be startled by. Speaking of dinosaurs coming alive. Charlie Daniels will be the free concert at the fair on Oct. 21. You do remember "The Devil Came Down to Georgia?" How about when Charlie had his big screen moment in "Urban Cowboy."

Last year there was a free show by Michael Danien. I guess he fair officials didn't want to book another rock act. As it Danien's lame singing of "Rock On" constitutes rock music. Chubbie Checker will

Iwist up the country sound on Saturday. Next year I want Soundgarden smashing the windows of the Dorion Arena. What does cost extra exhibit-wise are the grandstand shows. This year's shows rotate between harness racing. Joie Chitwood Thrill Shows, a tractor pull and a draft horse pull. No demolition derby this year. Don't forget to bring plenty of money for the games in the midway. There's no shinier smile than that of someone clutching a stuffer California. Raisin or a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle. This year's hot prize will be Long Dong Silver dolls at the Whack-A-Mode. You can't leave without checking out the pig. goat amd duck races. Pride fills the eyes of millions as they watch the piggers zoom around the oval track in pursuit of a cookie. Maybe this year the dinosaurs will

get a chance to dash with the ducks.

Quick Clip

Quick Clip

I refuse to review "Frankie and Johnny." The stage version of this romantic comedy featured Kathy Bates and F. Murray Abrams. The play was about two desperate lovers. And from what I heard, these two actors were beyond belief in displaying the last chance emotions of their characters.

The movie version has cast the roles to AI Pacino and Michelle Pfeiffer. Now how lonely and desperate can AI and Michelle be? Imagine the evil man from 'Amadeus.' Abrams, and the evil woman of 'Misery,' Bates, and then think of AI and Michelle. The casting has defeated the premise.

The fault can be blamed on director Garry Marshall. He brought forth "Pretty Woman," which also

featured beautiful people. Marshall can't bring beauty out of plainness or even ugliness. I'd rather watch Michelle and Al in "Searface."

Explanation of Slate-boy.

The icon of the '90s has been found!
Film Threat Video Guide's "Slate-boy" sums up the evils and loves that 1 foresee for this decade. Someday "Slate-boy" will have his own lunch box and Saturday morn-

own lunch box and Saturday morning cartoon.
Film Threat Video Guide covers
those tapes you won't be finding at
Blockbuster. "Nekromantik,"
'Nudist Colony of the Dead" and a
feature on hot-buttered Kung Fu
fighting action are featured in this
month's issue. A must-read issue
for those wanting to go beyond the
"Psychotronic Film Guide."

This week's top billings

Now Showing

King of Comedy Annex Thursday 8 p.m. Free

What About Bob? Annex Friday 7, 9 & 11 p.m. \$1.50

Thelma and Louise Annex Saturday 7:30 & 10 p.m. \$1.50

Interrogation Annex Sunday 6 & 8:15 p.m. \$1.50

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End of the Week Party Friday PB's Punch

Wine Specials

 Saturday Hi Ball Specials

Get Pantanisized

Pantana Bob's (Formerly Kasim's)

3025 Hillsborough St. 821-5445

Edward Jackman Thursday, October 17, 1991



Stewart Theatre

an experience so hilarious and amazing that you will clearly see why not only is he a comedy club headliner but the only juggler to win the International Juggler's Association Championship for two consecutive years! And yes, he really does juggle with a bicycle on his face!

Rev. Billy C. Wirtz

Friday, October 18,1991 Student Center Ballroom 8:00 pm



It's the three-ring circus of musical mayhem, sass with class, unparalleled auditory dementia handcuffed to a funky blues piano; break out the Polaroid and hide your kid sister 'cause here comes the wild one: Rev. Billy C. Wirtz!

Tickets available in Stewart Theatre Box Office for both performances. \$2 NCSU \$5 General Public





A paper that is entirely the product of the student to thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the ca

Editorials

Consider death penalty

n Friday, Oct. 18, Michael Van McDougall is scheduled to be executed in Raleigh's Central Prison. Proponents of capital punishment believe the death penalty acts as a crime deterrent, but the deterrent value of capital punishment has never been proven. Opponents believe that execution is murder, but only first-degree murderers are executed.

Obviously, capital punishment is a controversial issue. Even hallowed guidelines such as the Bible offer contrasting views. The Old Testament with

Obviously, capital punishment is a controversial issue. Even hallowed guidelines such as the Bible offer contrasting views. The Old Testament, with its characteristically stern tone, commands "an eye for an eye" while the New Testament urges Christians to "turn the other cheek,"

Although reaction to the death penalty is primarily instinctive, the decision must also be viewed in terms of its social and economic parameters.

Capital punishment in North Carolina dates back to Colonial America, English Common Law and North Carolina's Colonial Assembly. In 1910, the power to execute criminals was taken away from local governments and assumed by the state. Since that time, there have been 365 executions and more than 1,000 death sentences in North Carolina.

Of the 365 people executed, 78 were white, 282 were black and five were American Indian.

Until 1977, convictions of rape and murder could result in the death

Until 1977, convictions of rape and murder could result in the death sentence. But as of that year, the death penalty only applies to conviction of

sentence. But as of that year, the death penalty only applies to conviction of first-degree murder.

Each execution currently costs between \$2 million and \$5 million as a result of the cumbersome appeals procedure. This amount is four or five times the amount it costs to imprison a criminal for life. In addition, federal judges on the Judicial Conference recommend increasing death row inmates' opportunities for a second appeal, as well as increasing the quality of their least consequences. legal representation.

legal representation.

Between 1977 and 1989, the average time span between sentencing and execution was 79 months, or nearly 6 1/2 years. There are now 2,457 people on death row in the United States, more than 20 times the number of people executed in the United States in the last 13 years.

Of those inmates, 1,243 are white, 966 are black, 170 are Hispanic, 45 are American Indian, 15 are Asian and 18 are of unknown race. There are 36 females and 2,421 men.

In North Carolina, the minimum age requirement for execution is 17 unless.

In North Carolina, the minimum age requirement for execution is 17 unless the murderer was incarcerated when a second murder occurred. If this occurs, the minimum age is 14.

The average death row immate is 33.6 years old and has attained an 11th

grade education.

There are two execution methods used in North Carolina: lethal injection and lethal gas. The condemned has a choice. Electrocution was outlawed in 1938.

Lethal injection is quick and painless and is most often chosen by the convicted. The criminal is restrained on a gurney and two saline intravenous lines are started. He can then speak with a minister and make his final public statement. The saline is then replaced with thiopental sodium solution, which acts as a sleeping agent. The chemical agent Pavulon is then injected, all

muscles relax, and the condemned stops breathing.

Asphyxiation by lethal gas usually occurs within 18 minutes, is a much longer process than lethal injection and has therefore not been used in North Carolina since 1961

In both situations, the law allows the warden, minister, physician and the criminal's family and legal council to witness the event. In addition, six .citizens act as witnesses. The prison is also allowed to charge a viewing fee of \$35 per person for the general public.

After the condemned is prepared, the warden informs witnesses that the execution is about to begin, returns to the chamber and gives the order to

After execution, the relatives may request the body, or the penitentiary will

On Friday, Michael McDougall's family might request his body. Perhaps Central Prison will dispose of it. Or McDougall may be granted a reprieve. But in the meantime, all North Carolina residents must consider the value of their own, McDougall's victim's and McDougall's.

Quote of the Day

"Nonviolence is a flop. The only bigger flop is violence.

-Joan Baez

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aint-heart-ed (fānt'hār'tĭd) adj. Deficient in conviens courage; timid. —faint'-heart'ed·ly adv. —faint'-heart'ed·

fair (fâr) adj. -er, -est. 1. Visually pleasing; lovely: a fair

maiden. 2. According to N.C. Department of Corrections of Capital Punishment. (See also Gas chamber.)
3. Clear and sunny; free of clo 3. Clear and sunny; free of clouds or storms: fair skies. 4. Free of blemishes or stains; pure: one's fair name. 5. Regular and even. 6. Free of obstacles; open: fair name. 5. Regular and even. 6. Free of obstacles; open: fair sailing. 7. Promising; likely: in a fair way to succeed.

8. Free of favoritism or bias; impartial: a fair judge. 9. Just to all parties; equitable: a fair compromise. 10. Consistent with rules, logic, or ethics: a fair tactic. 11. Moderately good; mildly satisfying: a fair performance. 12. Superficially true or good; specious. 13. Lawful to hunt or attack: fair true or good; specious. 13. Lawful to hunt or playing fair, game. —adv. 1. In a proper or legal manner: playing fair, 2. Directly; straight: a blow caught fair in the stomach. Archaic. 1. Loveliness; beauty 2. A beautiful or belowed.

1. Loveliness; beauty 2. A beautiful or belowed. The fair in the stomach. The fair in the stomach states are stored in the stomach. The fair in the stomach states are stored in the s

Columns

Murder in the name of legal justice

In 1979, Michael Van McDougall stabbed to death a 27-year-old woman in her Charlotte apartment. He was tried, found guilty and sentenced to death. Now, after 12 years on death row, McDougall will be put to death. Legally, the death penalty is a law giving the government the right to end a human life. However, Albert Camus said the death penalty "is essentially a revenge," a "quasi-arithmetical relyl made by society... an emotion, not a principle." In addition, Thurgood Marshall wrote in 1976 that capital punishment "has at its very basis the total denial of the wrongdoer's dignity and worth."

total denial of the wrongdoer's dignity and worth."

In its basest form, the death penalty is a representation of the eye-for-an-eye philosophy, Today, however, it is a murder for a murder.

How is murder committed by the state different from murder committed by the individual? Proponents of the death penalty give only two arguments that have any merit: Execution is a crime deterent and a cost-effective alternative to incarceration. Proponents of the death penalty falsely argue that the murder rate will decrease if death is a punishment. However, social learning theories state that to be effective, punishment must be consistent and occur immediately after the crime. But the death penalty is not consistent? Many murderers are not semenced to death and many states have no death penalty. The death penalty is

Laura Pitt Opinion Columnist

also not swift: The appeals process is so drawn-out that most capital crimes are not punished until many years after they are enacted. For example, McDougall remained imprisoned for 12 years before his execution.

execution.

Additionally, many murders are committed by undeterrable persons. Often murders are crimes of passion or acts committed by the mentally unsound, who are incapable of altering their behavior based on reason. And even homicides committed by "normal" people are often carried out regardless of knowledge of the consequences. For example, a prison worker who installed the straps on an electric chair then went out and committed a murder. And in 1961, a Delaware state trooper lobbied for the death penalty, then murdered his wife ten days after the law was passed.

Most importantly, studies show that the death penalty actually increases violent behavior. Statistics indicate that after a publicized execution, homicide and suicide

Clearly, capital punishment as a deterrent fails miserably. The only argument left is the cost-effectiveness of execution as opposed to incarceration. There are two answers to this

effectiveness of execution as opposed to incarceration. There are two answers to this argument.

First, it is important to note that death row inmates go through a lengthy appeals process which includes special prosecutor fees, court costs and defense fees. There are also incarceration costs during the appeals procedure. Thus, execution can be more expensive than life imprisonment.

And if execution is a bargain, how can we place monetary value on human life? If our society punishes murder so harshly, then we obviously place immeasurable value on human life. Therefore, cost cannot be an issue where human life is concerned.

I propose that capital punishment is nothing less than institutionalized murder. And if we do not condone murder among our citizens, then we cannot condone it from our government. The eye-for-androne if from our government the eye-for-androne if from our government the eye-for-androne if from our government the eye-for-androne if the eye-for-androne is despicable crime that must be harshly punished. And as a morfal society we cannot allow the state to murder in the name of justice.

Emily Laura Pitt is a senior majoring in sychology.

Execution provides retributive justice

Evaluating the merit of capital punishments no easy task. An examination of the noral and practical considerations of the leath penalty, however, reveals its necessity in affirming the intrinsic worth of the individual.

in affirming the intrinsic worth of the individual.

Considering our political system's reliance on philosopher John Locke, it is only natural that we draw from his concepts of justice. Locke introduced a theory of the forfeiture of rights. Everyone has an inherent right to life, and if someone chooses to take another person's life, then the murderer automatically forfeits his own right to life.

At a glance, this may seem like an apparent contradiction, but it is not. Locke is merely ensuring the value of the individual against society—a view wholly consistent with our political philosophy. And while I sacribe to the forfeiture of rights theory, it is from Kant that the clearest justification of capital punishment stems.

Kant maintained that retribution was Kant maintained that retribution was sufficient cause to demand the life of a murderer. Only the death penalty could punish a willfully malicious killer severely enough. Retributing justice preserves the sanctity of a guilless, innocent life. Greater value is placed where it should be — with the victim, rather than with the criminal. While retribution recognizes the motives and intentions of the killer as the primary.

Columnist

presupposes the killer's rationality. This is a crucial distinction: Only a coolly malicious individual should be sentenced to the death penalty. Since intent determines the heinousness, murders that result under circumstances that were unavoidable, unknowing or accidental do not merit capital punishment. Obviously, as punishment becomes more severe, it becomes increasingly more important to insure equity, fairness and justice. The practical application of the death penalty is what makes its use suspect and vulnerable to criticism, rather than its unfairly executes minorities or low-income defendants. The exemplary slogan being, "Those without capital get the punishment." This is a good argument, but it attacks only the flawed implementation of an otherwise morally correct punishment.
Other critics of capital punishment oppose in on the grounds of the expense of the endless appeals and costly incarcerations on 'death row." But here again the argument is

with the implementation of the punishment, not with the nature of it.

Probably the most compelling argument against the penalty, however, is whether or not it serves as a deterrent. Empirical studies over the last fifty years have been merely unanimous in claiming there is no significantly greater deterrence achieved by threat of capital punishment. Yet many people still favor capital punishment because most people believe one's life is sacrosanet.

And to maliciously deprive another innocent human being of life is also to deprive him of his liberty and ability to pursue happiness. Mere imprisonment deprives a convicted murderer only of his liberty. Thus, more value is given to his life than he extended to that of his victim.

Thus, the concept of retribution, the righting of an inexcusable wrong, compels most proponents of the death penalty to believe as they do.

One's belief in capital punishment boils down to a weighing of moral principles—whether the value of life is so great that it can never be taken willfully for any reason or whether the value of life is so great that it is worth taking from someone who disregards it for others.

Unquestionably, our duty lies with the victim.

Librarian speaks out against destruction

against destruction

Has the objective of receiving good grades outweighed our values? Is destroying property that is not ours not a value anymore? Does succeeding mean so much that any lengths will be taken in order to achieve this goal?

A book was found totally destroyed in the Reserve Room of D.H. Hill Library. Someone wanted the contents so badly that he or she took the insides of the 1990 book and left only the hard-back cover.

What type of individual would destroy one of the things that provides a lot of our knowledge and is a vital part of the learning process? What type of person would destroy so he or she could solely have access to the information while depriving others of this knowledge?

I don't know. If I did, then perhaps there would be a way to stop this destruction.

This is not the first time this destruction. This is not the first time this destruction has taken place in the Reserve Room of the library. There is no way of protecting the books against such vandalism.

GLADYS M. HONEYCUTT Library Assistant Reserve Room D.H. Hill Library

Find Jesus before respect

reespect
recently. Steve Crisp has endured much
criticism for expressing his views on
abortion and Christianity. Crisp has been
labeled narrow-minded for espousing
Christianity as the only true religion. The
people who criticize Crisp claim to
"respect" his belief, but say he is wrong in
believing Christianity to be exclusive. The
problem with this line of reasoning is that
part of Crisp's belief is that Jesus Christ is
in fact the only way to God. It is impossible
to believe in biblical Christianity and at the

same time have an "all religions" world

same time have an "all religions" world view.

For those who criticize Crisp, there seems to be a misunderstanding about who Jesus was. Not only did Jesus claim to be the Son of God, but he proved his claim by performing several miracles and rising from the dead. The New Testament is a historically reliable document. Just ask Josh McDowell, the popular evangelist who became a Christian during his quest to disprove the Bible and the resurrection. Dr. Simon Greenleaf has established the resurrection as one of the most legally evident events in history.

Skeptics of Jesus really need to explore who he was before they label Christians narrow-minded. Jesus Christ was either a madman or the eternals not God. Millions of people around the world would gladly stake their lives on the latter of these two possibilities. All I ask is that those who don't agree with Crisp will not insult him by claiming to "respect" his beliefs when they don't even know what he believes.



ampus Forum

Will this type of behavior ever cease? Will values ever assume their rightful place in the line of priorities?

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The Fourth Floor by Rich Ouellette



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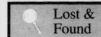
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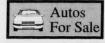


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CRYPTOQUIP

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals G

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

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer ACROSS 39 Start of a fies

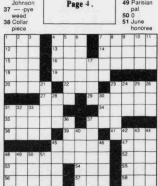
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