

Killer executed in lethal gas chamber

Witnesses report on execution

Members of Wayne Shinn's family and the press watched the first gas-chamber death in this state since 1961.

By Dave Blanton News Editor

At 2:01 a.m. last Wednesday, the state of North Carolina executed convicted murderer David Lawson...

Witnesses to the execution, which took place in Raleigh's Central Prison, said Lawson choked and gasped for air while potassium cyanide gas filled his lungs.

Lawson opted not to choose death by lethal injection, a procedure that would've put him into a deep sleep before he died.

In North Carolina, the gas chamber is used by default unless the condemned requests otherwise.

Jerry Shinn, the brother of Lawson's victim, witnessed the execution — along with two of his daughters and Wayne Shinn's fiancée.

Shinn's relatives each spoke individually at a press conference at about 2:45 a.m. His fiancée did not attend that gathering.

Shinn described Lawson as

moaning and screaming, "I am human! Don't kill me!"

"I was glad I was able to see this. This will give us some type of closure," Shinn said about seeing the execution.

Lawson apparently decided not to request lethal injection because he felt doing so would amount to suicide.

In the gas chamber, convicted killers are overwhelmed by the potassium cyanide. Suffering is usually drawn out.

"Lethal injection is too easy," Shinn said, adding that it was a sobering experience. "I think [murderers] should have to suffer."

Shinn said friends and members of his family tried to talk him out of going, and that he was almost persuaded.

Five members of the media also witnessed the execution. They described what they saw and relayed their personal reactions to Lawson's death.

Most of them gave a run-down of Lawson's wailings, clocking the time frames in which he was coherent and describing how a cloud of poisonous gas floated near Lawson's head.

Many times he tried to come out of the chair he was strapped to, often jerking his knee up and down. At one point, he appeared to yell, "Hey you," witnesses said.

Lawson sat without a mask for the seven minutes before the execution. In that time he sat quietly, avoiding eye contact with the 15 witnesses.

Later as he breathed in the poisonous gas, he tried to stand, eventually screaming and pleading repeatedly for his life, said Matt



Lee Churchill told everyone who would listen that David Lawson and convicted killers like him should be put to death. Others at the prison Tuesday night showed to protest the death.

Lawson center of debate

Both death penalty advocates and opponents demonstrated Tuesday night at Central Prison when David Lawson was executed.

By Dave Blanton News Editor

Western Boulevard last Tuesday divided two ideologies. Nearly 70 protesters stood peacefully about 100 yards from N.C. Central Prison to show their conflicting beliefs...

Individuals and families made elaborate signs, carried American flags and hoisted a cross.

The state executed killer David Lawson by the gas chamber for his 1980 slaying of a man whose house he was trying to rob.

People brought blankets, radios and chairs for the wait.

For the group that stood on the prison side of Western Boulevard, Lawson's death was a cause both for the celebration of his death and mourning Wayne Shinn, the man Lawson fatally shot 14 years ago.

The other group's members, who performed several prayer vigils throughout the night and into the early morning, said they couldn't justify murder, either by the hand of the state or anyone else.

"It is cruel and barbaric, and it makes me sad and angry," said Laurie Johnson, 39, of Raleigh. She

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Senators work against tuition hike

Student senators are mingling with their state government counterparts in hopes of avoiding a fees hike.

By Ron Batcho Assistant News Editor

A few students are using part of their summer to fight a proposed tuition increase for students who take more than 140 hours to graduate.

They are trying to change Senate

Bill 27 Section 89(b), which calls for a 25 percent tuition surcharge for any students in the UNC system who take more than 140 hours to receive a four-year degree.

The bill was sponsored by James Black (D), Representative of the 36th district (Mecklenburg county) and Majority Whip, R. Eugene Rodgers (D), Representative of the

6th district (Martin County), Representative Anne Barnes (D) 24th district (Chapel Hill), Representative Erin J. Kuczmarski (D), 92nd district (North Raleigh), Senator Marvin Ward (D), 20th district (Forsyth county) and Beverly Perdue (D) third district (Carteret, Craven and Pamlico counties).

Student Senate President Megan Jones and Student Senators Chris Love and John O'Quin have talked to several members of the General Assembly about the bill.

According to those students, they are making progress in eliminating the proposed bill.

"In speaking with the half-dozen senators and representatives, they all agreed that academic minors should be exempted," O'Quin said. "Omitting exclusions for academic minors ... restricts academic freedom," he said.

Another student echoed O'Quin's comments.

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Another season



Jeff Bender, Mike O'Quin and Ray Tanner say they are glad pitcher Terry Harvey is staying for another season.

Library system may speed up loans

An advanced loan system may soon let students search, order and receive information from several libraries.

By J. Daoust Staff Writer

A federal grant given to the Triangle Research Library Network (TRLN) in 1991 is allowing an N.C. State-based special project group to look into all possible methods of document delivery, according to Julie Nye, special

projects director for Integrated Electronic Document Delivery System (IEDDS).

The IEDDS's debut was originally scheduled for September 1994 but an outdated BIS caused a year delay in the research and production.

"The process just took longer than they thought," says Nye, "Now all four TRLN universities have [The Information System]."

The TRLN decided to replace the BIS system with The Information System in order to successfully link the four participating university

catalogues, including NCSU, North Carolina Central University, UNC-Chapel Hill, and Duke University.

Students will have access to the system from the online catalogue either at the library or through dialing up with a modem.

Whether students dial up with a modem or use the library terminals, they will have the option of putting a book on hold with a few keystrokes.

Once the hold is placed, the computer will do the job of the reference librarian — to search the online catalogues of each library in

the TRLN. If none of the libraries have it, the computer will search beyond the TRLN. Then the lending library has a staff member search for the book in the stacks. The student will be able to order books and journal articles.

The delivery method is the focus for the special projects group. They are looking for the most effective method of delivery.

According to Nye, several scenarios are possible. This system could aid the professor who wants

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Soccer Coach Taranino says he expects his team to win more next season with the help of new recruits.

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'City Slickers II: The Search for Curly's Gold' is like most other sequels. It's no match for the first.

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News Notes

New Microbiology head named

Lance E. Perryman of Pullman, Wash., has been appointed head of the Department of Microbiology, Pathology and Parasitology at the N.C. State College of Veterinary Medicine, effective July 25.

The appointment was announced by Chancellor Monteith and Oscar J. Fletcher, Veterinary Medicine dean.

Corrections

Wednesday's news story titled "Avent Ferry Complex to cost \$2 million more than early estimates indicated" incorrectly said that extra money will be generated by an increase in student fees. The money will come through student housing rents.

Also contrary to the story, officials knew exactly how much asbestos needed to be removed because a company was hired to search for asbestos and give an estimate.

The story reported that Bragaw will be totally air-conditioned by the fall semester. Only the south half of that dorm will have air conditioning by the fall.

The story said H&RL will have fully wired residents' rooms by 1997. NCSU Telecommunications is doing that wiring.

The story titled "Sullivan dorm will soon have new computer lab" said NCSU Telecommunications will install and provide computers for that lab. The NCSU Computing Center will handle all that equipment.

Technician regrets the errors.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY
AEROBICS — Evening aerobic sessions will be weekdays from 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 1206. For more information, call the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.
CONCERT Everything is appearing at Cat's Cradle, 300 E. Main St., Carrboro. \$5 for admission. For information, call 967-9053.
DEBATE — N.C. State

will have a debate squad this fall. If interested, contact Jamie Larsen at 515-4124 or John Weaver, president, at 859-5472.
INFORMATION — Muslim? Interested in Islam? For activities information, call Tarek, 755-0888.
THURSDAY
INTRAMURALS — Putting contest and challenge will be Thursday, June 23 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the

Carmichael Gymnasium Putting Green. For information contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.
CONCERT Jackpokie is appearing at Cat's Cradle, 300 E. Main St., Carrboro. Admission is \$5. Advance tickets are available at Schookids Records and Cat's Cradle. For information, call 967-9053.
FRIDAY
INTRAMURALS —

Table Tennis will be Friday, June 24 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Courts E3-E10 in Carmichael Gymnasium. For information contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.
CONCERT Jupiter Coyote is appearing at Cat's Cradle, 300 E. Main St., Carrboro. Admission is \$5. Advance tickets are available at Schookids Records and Cat's Cradle. For information, call 967-9053.

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Lawson

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 Willoughby, a representative from the N.C. News Network.

Other media witnesses said Lawson's forehead quickly turned red as he made uneven, strained gasps for air until 2:03 a.m.

Estes Thompson, an Associated Press writer who said he had also witnessed a 1992 lethal injection, called Lawson's death startling. He said there was a lot more motion and struggle, adding that death by lethal injection appeared much more like someone falling asleep.

Several media witnesses said Lawson appeared to try to force onlookers to think about his death.

"I believe he was trying to show us how gruesome it was," said Bill Krueger of The News and Observer of Raleigh. Krueger covered Lawson's execution.

Lawson originally had invited a friend of his to watch his sentence be carried out, but two hours before Lawson was to be killed she decided not to attend, saying her

presence would put undue stress on him.

Lawson shot Wayne Shinn in the back of the head in 1980 while trying to rob the Shinn's in their home. He also shot Shinn's father, Buren Shinn, and left him for dead. The elder Shinn survived and ultimately identified Lawson as the killer.

Lawson has claimed for years that he was suffering from a chemical imbalance in his brain at the time of the murder. He said he had recovered and deserved to live.

Lawson and talk-show host Phil Donahue had fought to videotape and later telecast the execution. Prison officials refused, saying it would cheapen the punishment.

Lawson, along with friends and his attorney, Marshall Dylan, reportedly watched Monday's "Donahue," dedicated to telling Lawson's life story.

North Carolina has executed a total of 367 prisoners, including one woman.

In 1977, the United States reinstated the death penalty. Since then 237 people have been executed.

Protest

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 said North Carolina should eliminate the death penalty.

Another woman, Lee Churchill, 40, also of Raleigh, said she supports the death penalty and appears at every execution to defend the state's decision. She stuffed clothes into bags to resemble Lawson's victim, complete with spray-painted on blood.

To be on the safe side, Churchill got a permit for the demonstration, which included police tape around the scene of the "crime" she created. It's the first year she has demonstrated so elaborately, she said, holding a large sign that read "Talk about life, did Wayne Shinn have a choice of life over death."

She screamed arguments across the street while the other group held vigils and listened to a minister speak. She said that in 1972 she witnessed the shooting of a friend who is now paralyzed from the waist down.

Protesters on both sides used the Bible to justify their feelings.

One man, who said he supported the death penalty, said Jesus Christ is documented in the Bible as having ambivalent views toward capital punishment.

He said Jesus preached in Matthew that while he was against killing, he did advocate that killers be punished to the highest extent of the law.

"So even though Jesus never said he's for this kind of punishment, we think it's more important that justice be served," the man said.

Dick Adams, 65, said the death penalty is a good deterrent, reminding others that if they kill, they may suffer the same fate as Lawson.

"If [Lawson] commits another crime after this, then I'll join them over there," he said, pointing to those protesting the death penalty.

Adams is a member of Victim's Advocacy Network, which has about 400 members in North Carolina, he said. The network is a group that tries to protect victims in violent crimes and lobbies for tougher sentences for violent crime offenders and more frequent use of the death penalty. Several members of the group attended the night of the execution.

Library

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 to acquire teaching materials without having to invest a lot of time searching in the library. It could also help the student with a busy schedule find texts faster.

For the busy professor and student, Nye said her group is looking into delivery of journal articles through campus e-mail and fax. Books will have to be delivered through the U.S. Postal Service.

Nye said she aims to slash the time it takes to deliver such items. Having the book or journal article out of the lending library within 24 hours is the goal, she said. After that, the time of arrival depends on the designated delivery method. Currently the interlibrary loans arrive within a week or two and are held until patrons pick up what they've requested.

The library now handles about 3,500 interlibrary loans per month. The staff expects the number of items requested to grow once the IEDDS is in place.

Senators

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 "The bill is discouraging achievement," Love said. "It will keep students from obtaining double degrees and minors."

The student senators said they do partially agree with the reasoning behind the bill, but feel that the bill

ignores important facts.

"Senate Bill 27 Section 89(b) is reasonable in its intent to encourage students to complete their education in a timely manner," O'Quin said. "However, the actual legislation leaves many areas unaddressed, a majority of which are harmful to students."

Among these areas are students not at the proper educational level. "The surcharge penalizes those students who must take introductory

courses or repeat courses from their first year because their high school did not prepare them for college," O'Quin said.

There are already some signs of progress, he said.

"The Warren Amendment currently being considered in committee by the general assembly will allow students to exceed the 140 hours within the context of four academic years," O'Quin said. "As such this is an inroad for other changes."

The four academic years are considered as eight semesters, not four calendar years, he said.

Love said the intent is to give a chance to people who really want to learn.

"It would kick out students who are lazy," Love said. "People want to get their degree."

O'Quin has already made recommendations on changing the bill.

"I suggested, with a positive reception, that the cap should be extended to 160 hours, if not completely eliminated," he said. "Further, double majors and minors will be exempted."

The student senators said they're optimistic about the outcome.

"I feel that the Resolution I sponsored has a very good chance of making changes in law," O'Quin said. "I sponsored it because I saw

students being thoughtlessly, needlessly penalized."

He also said this may help improve relations for the future.

"Personally, I am excited to see communication take place between the students and the representatives," O'Quin said. "I hope that the contacts I have made will continue to lend an open ear in the future."

Love said now is the best time to bring this to the General Assembly's attention.

"The General Assembly didn't meet until May," he said. "O'Quin and I went downtown on May 25. That was the first day for the first draft of bills."

Another advantage of this timing is that these meetings don't conflict with the students' schedule, they said. "Right now I don't have class," Love said.

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Triskaidekaphobia not a problem in '94

■ N.C. State soccer coach George Tarantini has signed 13 recruits, whom he says might be able to help his team attack next season.

By ALAN WATKINS
STAFF WRITER

After last season's disappointing 8-7-2 record, soccer coach George Tarantini hopes his upcoming recruits will make N.C. State more competitive in the ACC.

Tarantini said he wasn't able to predict the numbers, but a better season is definitely on the way.

While there are weaknesses at several positions, Tarantini cites an intense need for help in the

midfield. According to Tarantini, the key to improvement this year is to create more scoring opportunities. He said State didn't have a problem making goals, just a problem getting there.

Tarantini said more scoring opportunities would be created if N.C. State could play their unique attacking style, which requires a strong and creative midfield presence. Tarantini wants the Pack to attack both offensively and defensively in a non-stop bid to create more scoring opportunities.

Tarantini said he doesn't want to make any excuses for last season's performance, preferring instead to concentrate on this year's team. N.C. State started six freshmen last year, and Tarantini said he wants to

put this year's recruits in the action right away, also. However, he wouldn't mention any names for starting positions because he said that puts too much responsibility on a player.

Tarantini said he looks for confidence and the desire to follow N.C. State's attacking philosophy in a player. However, he said the most important quality for any soccer player is a sincere love and enjoyment of the game.

Tarantini says recruits come from national tryouts. After the names are narrowed down to 60 or 70, you go from there. Getting 10 percent of the players' other teams want is considered good.

Coach T said this class may not be as good as some in the past, but

he's satisfied with what he got. He admitted some of the recruits he wanted got away, but no recruits were lost to other ACC teams.

The 1994 Men's Soccer recruits are:
Midfielders: Orande Ash, Marc Greenspoon, Tommy Layton, Pablo Mastreoni, Kurt Sokolowski, and Carson White.

Backfielders: Dan Alexander (goalie), David Little, Juman Tripoli, and Yuan Tulloch.

Frontfielder: Shlomi Kagan.
Other recruits are: Nick Dutka and Dennis Solakoglu.

Orande Ash was player of the year last year in New York, and David Little, a transfer from ECU, and Carson White, a transfer from Methodist, are from Raleigh.

1994 N.C. State Soccer Recruits

| Name | Position | Class | Hometown |
|------------------|----------|-------|-----------------|
| Dan Alexander | GK | So. | Miami, Fla. |
| Orande Ash | MF | Fr. | Brooklyn, N.Y. |
| Nick Dutka | # | # | Marsfield, Ohio |
| Marc Greenspoon | MF | Fr. | Maitland, Fla. |
| Shlomi Kagan | F | Fr. | Greensboro |
| Tommy Layton | MF | So. | Naples, Fla. |
| David Little | D | So. | Raleigh |
| Pablo Mastreoni | MF | Fr. | Phoenix, Ariz. |
| Kurt Sokolowski | MF | Fr. | Liverpool, N.Y. |
| Dennis Solakoglu | MF | # | Cary |
| Juman Tripoli | D | Fr. | Rochester, Ill. |
| Yuan Tulloch | D | Fr. | Ottawa, Canada |
| Carson White | MF | So. | Raleigh |

Not available at press time

Harvey: we're just happy he'll be here

■ Everyone seems happy about Terry Harvey's decision to turn down professional baseball and play another year with the Wolfpack football and baseball teams.

By MARCIA WOODS
STAFF WRITER

With loyal Wolfpack fans holding their breath, Terry Harvey finally put everyone at ease. The Texas Rangers could not lure State's two-spot star away from Raleigh.

For the third time, Harvey has declined to sign a minor league contract. It is a decision that has eased the minds of his two coaches, Mike O' Cain and Ray Tanner.

Harvey talked to O' Cain during his decision-making process but did not inform O' Cain of the decision.

"I found out in the paper," O' Cain said with a laugh. "I told Terry to call me if necessary, but I did not feel that it would be advantageous for me to constantly call him. I knew that he would make the best choice for Terry."

Tanner, however, spoke with Harvey on a daily basis and advised him on the issues surrounding his draft selection.

"I let him know about contracts that were being offered to others and the rankings given by various scouts and agents," Tanner said.

Harvey contacted Tanner on Saturday, June 11, and told his coach that he would return to State for baseball and football.

At the end of the post-season, Tanner felt that Harvey would not return to State next year. However, he did know that it would take a

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Hyman on the range

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

N.C. State executive assistant athletics director Eric Hyman is thinking of becoming a Cowboy.

No, Hyman's not going to trade in his loafers and briefcase for boots and a saddlebag. But he is considering trading in his office in the Case Athletics Center for new accommodations in Stillwater, Okla.

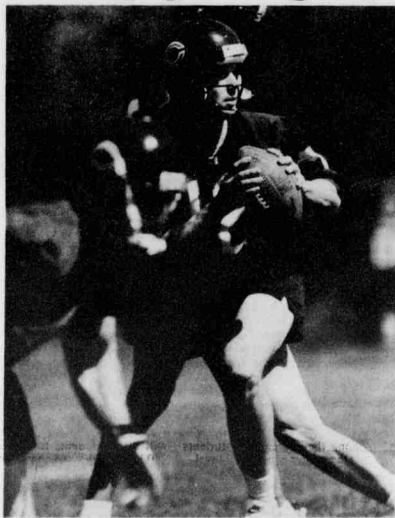
Hyman is one of four finalists for the athletics director's position at

Oklahoma State, the school announced Thursday.

Other finalists include Dave Martin, OSU's acting athletics director, Jim Weigel, former vice president and general manager for the Oklahoma City 89ers baseball team; and Lee McElroy, athletics director at Cal State-Sacramento.

The finalists are expected to be interviewed in Stillwater in the next few weeks.

Bearly getting by



He has no undergraduate degree, but Erik Kramer does have a starting position with Dilka's old team.

COURTESY OF DA BEARS

Kramer finally out of lion's pit

■ Eight years after leaving N.C. State, former Wolfpack quarterback Erik Kramer still doesn't have his degree. So what? Thanks to the Chicago Bears, he's rich.

By DAN PAWLOWSKI
CORRESPONDENT

CHICAGO — With the Chicago Bears volunteer mini-camp behind him, former N.C. State quarterback Erik Kramer can finally enjoy the riches of his \$7 million new contract.

After playing four seasons for the Detroit Lions, two with the Calgary Stampeders and one with the Atlanta Falcons, Kramer's pro career has taken him far from Tobacco Road. Still, he finds it important to keep in touch with his former Wolfpack teammates.

"I've kept in touch with Danny [Peebles] a little bit, just when I'm back in Raleigh," Kramer said. "I see Haywood [Jeffries] whenever we play the Oilers, wherever I've

been... We go out usually the night before the game. I haven't seen too much of Naz [Worthen]."

Although he played only two seasons for the Wolfpack, Kramer broke eight school passing records. But it was one play, against South Carolina in 1986, that stands out as Kramer's biggest highlight.

With no time on the clock and State trailing the Gamecocks 22-17, Kramer tossed up a 33-yard hail Mary that Peebles brought down in the end zone for a 23-22 Pack win.

"From a football standpoint, that was probably the biggest highlight, Kramer said. "Because everybody dreams of having one of those last-second moments."

Highlight reels aside, State almost wasn't Kramer's choice out of Pierce (Ga.) Junior college. In fact, Kramer had his eye on two other schools, Pitt and Illinois.

"I think at the time State really had an immediate need for a

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Killing killers doesn't work

■ The death penalty is fine in theory, but will never be worthwhile in the real world.

When convicted killer David Lawson was gassed this week at Central Prison in Raleigh, it represented everything wrong with the death penalty in America. That it took 13 years to execute a confessed murderer proves the ineffectiveness of capital punishment.

It's just not doing what it was meant to do. Lawmakers had hoped the death penalty would strike fear in the hearts of potential criminals. Theoretically, that would make them think twice about their actions. But realistically, they are not afraid of the legal system.

When it takes the state of North Carolina 13 years to finally carry out a sentence, it is not deterring criminals. The violent crime rate has been rising even though the death penalty is an option in sentencing. Ironically, the sentence does not seem

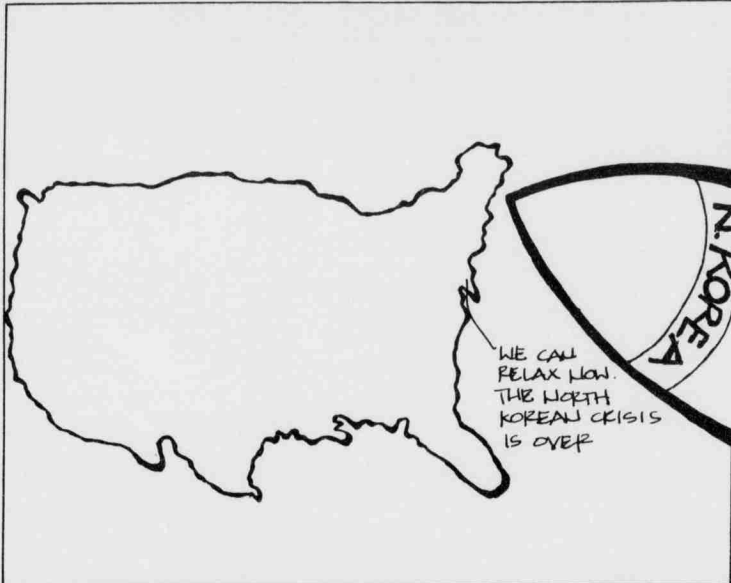
final to criminals when they know that lawyers with the latest "it's not my fault" excuse up their sleeve can often get them off the hook.

There was no question about Lawson's guilt. And in his case, the number of appeals should have been drastically cut.

Capital punishment costs more than life imprisonment with absolutely no parole. Appeals are expensive. The legal costs incurred are often footed by the taxpayer in cases where guilt is often obvious.

If North Carolina keeps the death penalty as a means of punishment, the number of appeals for a convicted criminal who denies his or her guilt should be unlimited. Since doing otherwise is sure to result in the deaths of some innocents, the efficiency of the system breaks down here.

If the state of North Carolina replaced the death penalty with a real life sentence, the cost of punishment would decrease — as would the number of innocent lives taken by the death penalty.



Commentary

Raleigh has attractions other than NCSU

When was the last time you left campus during the afternoon hours without going on a food or beer run?

Many people don't venture out of the confines of the university's academic proper simply to get away for awhile. That being the case, here is a list of things that occur around the campus, in Raleigh and beyond to entertain you.

• The Fairgrounds flea market. One of the largest in the southeast, this bazaar features both indoor and outdoor vendors who sell everything from antiques to junk to records to art deco. Most of the things are reasonable priced (not necessarily inexpensive, mind you, just reasonable priced for what you are getting). Located on Hillsborough Street at the State Fairgrounds, the flea market is open every Saturday and Sunday except during fair season.

• Raleigh's three museums. The N.C. Museum of Art is located on Blue Ridge Road just down from the fairgrounds. Though not the National Gallery, it does contain a rather good sampling, particularly the Judaica collection and the Egyptian exhibit.

The Science museum and the new Museum of History are located downtown just off Capital Square. Both are fascinating and each will tie up an entire day. All three museums rotate exhibits on a regular basis so there will typically be something new to see every time you go.

All three are open seven days a week.

• Steven's Bookstore. This cavern of books is located on Capital Blvd. inside the Bellline. You will find it in the warehouse section across from the Budweiser distributor. He carries rare and used books, both hardcover and paperback. Prices are excellent and the selection is enormous; it would take you three or four days to completely cover the entire warehouse. Open every day except Sunday.

• State legislature. The North Carolina General Assembly is coming back into short session later this summer. Go down and meet your legislators. Tell them what concerns you. Sit in the balcony and watch



Steve Crisp

the debate for awhile. Debate can sometimes get very interesting. See how our laws are made and watch the process.

• Wake County Courthouse. For those who like human drama, check this out. You can sit in on everything from civil to constitutional to criminal cases. There is something about actually witnessing a big trial that is fascinating. While you are there, register to vote.

• Oakwood Historic District. Some of these homes are incredible. Start anywhere on the Northeast side of the Capital Building and just walk and enjoy. Occasionally, there are open house tours. Listen for the announcements and go see the inside of these southern palaces.

• Blue Ridge Cinema. A new ten screen theater on Blue Ridge Road behind the K-mart on Western Blvd., this complex features \$1.50 movies all the time. Shows start around 2 PM. Who says it has to be nighttime before you can check out a movie? With all the movie turnover they have, you can see three movies per week for the rest of the summer and never repeat. During the week, your group can have the entire auditorium basically to yourselves.

• University symposiums. Every college at NCSU has periodic lectures and colloquiums. Though they are somewhat sparse during the summer months, there are still enough to keep you busy. All the Dean's offices have a list of the events for the upcoming week. Also watch for any doctoral defenses. Graduate students are always defending their theses. Pick up some cutting-edge knowledge, in or out of your field, for free.

• Find the manhole cover. On the Court of Carolinas, there is an old manhole lid that has been covered over with a layer of dirt and grass. Try to find it. I came across

it by chance about 20 years ago and have essentially kept it to myself all this time. Granted, this expedition is rather mindless, but it is fun and finding it is an accomplishment. Might I suggest using the tip of an umbrella. Keep poking until you feel a clunk. If you do find it, keep the location to yourself. And don't disturb it. Doing so would ruin the intrigue.

• Picnic in Pullen Park. The park is located adjacent to the east side of campus and always seems to be ten degrees cooler than anywhere else. They have picnic tables and grills for you to use. They also have a lake where you can rent paddle boats and go cruising. This is a great way to kill a couple of hours.

• Get some ice cream at the Student Center. Not only is it inexpensive (95 cents for a big scoop) but it is also the best around. NCSU makes its own ice cream over in Dairy Science and serves it up whenever you want. Might I suggest the double scoop vanilla cone. This should be a daily endeavor.

• Go to the beach. Yes, folks, with I-40 open to Wilmington, we are only two hours from the beach. Pile four people in a car and take off after class. You'll get there in the early afternoon. Spend the day and drive back after the sun goes down. You're back by 11 PM. The cost? Three bucks per person for gas (free if the driver has Dad's gas card) and a couple more for dinner.

• Take a nap! There is nothing in the human code of conduct or state law that says you can't bag the afternoon and sleep. Try it outdoors. On a blanket. Under a tree. If you are a very sound sleeper, your friends can also find something to do. They can pick up your blanket and move you somewhere like into one of the tunnels or put you on an elevator in Poe Hall. Rather disorienting for the one sleeping, but immense fun for others.

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Pay a little more, get a lot more

■ The newest dorm is a bargain despite cost overruns.

News that the Avent Ferry complex is going to cost \$2 million more than expected has students anxiously wondering what this is going to mean for their bank accounts.

Well, here is the breakdown: The \$2 million extra will be paid by students living in campus housing over the next 20 years at \$200,000 per year. That would be an extra \$14 or so per student per year — a total of about \$125 more than last year including the expected increase in room and board. This cost will be added to room and board, not student fees.

Now, before you rush down to housing and get on your soap box about the increased cost of campus living consider this: things worth having are worth paying for.

Sure, the dorm rooms on main campus are small and hot and the bathrooms are crummy, but one day you will look back fondly upon these days. Besides, you have the distinction of greatly helping to expand the number of students who will be able to experience campus and academic life at NCSU.

The Avent Ferry complex is a solid investment for NCSU. The location is convenient to campus. The university had to act while the land was available. The next nearest hotel that could be converted into a dorm would be the Brownstone Hotel on Hillsborough Street. We are lucky we didn't have to look too far past the outskirts of campus.

NCSU is still one of the best values in higher education. The price tag on the Avent Ferry complex may seem to lessen that, but the complex is worth having.

Orientation officials confused

■ Orientation planners screwed up this time.

Who decided freshmen should be shielded from campus groups?

If no one made a conscious decision to do that, it's hard to see how information booths wound up in such an inconspicuous area. They're tucked in a small alcove near the back of the Dining Hall.

Since access is cut off except for one small entry, and since freshmen would have to make a deliberate attempt to seek the area out in order to stumble upon it, there's no way more than a few will wander in at a

time. And of the few who might be interested enough to go out of their way, some will be understandably nervous about standing alone among a dozen or so watchful organizational representatives.

Technician is one of several groups that last week gave up on the alcove and moved outdoors, to where freshmen actually were. The only problems those groups now face in promoting themselves are unpredictable weather and predictable freshman apathy.

The first of those, at least, wouldn't be a concern if there were a sane place — reasonably large, easy to find — for indoor booths.

You'll need to learn this sooner or later

The number of off-ramps on the information highway increases daily. The problem is no one is bothering to put up any road signs.

And with every N.C. State student now eligible for access, who's there to help point the way?

Who better than your friendly campus newspaper?

After all, many Technician employees have used the computer network for a while. And we also have an effective means of communicating with students. There's not room to describe in detail how to do everything, but here's a sample of what you can do.

Perhaps the most addicting Internet feature is the massive number of news groups. These range widely in topic — college folklore, bondage and adoption are a few. There are about 3500 news groups available to NCSU users, and there are sure to be a few that interest you.

Perhaps you would enjoy "alt.fan.letterman" or "comp.lang.postscript." The names are obvious. You may have a desire to talk to others about your love for Barney — "alt.barney.dinosaur.die.die.die" or your

romantic feelings for that special someone — "alt.binaries.pictures.erotica.female" (and yes, there is a male).

The groups work much like bulletin board systems. People read the electronic discussions and add their own messages when the urge strikes them. Of course, news groups are not the limit of the Internet's capacity. There's also FTP, Telnet, Gopher, World-Wide Web — the list is almost endless.

Want to download a file? Know the name, just have no idea where to get it? Well, just telnet to "archie.au" and let the computer search the thousands of other computers for the file. If it exists, you'll get the address of the computer, the file directory and the filename.

Then "FTP" to that address, "cd" to that directory, and "get" that file. You'll probably have to unzip it, decompress it,

de-tar it, or perhaps compile it. But all of that has been around for years.

World-Wide Web servers allow people, companies and public institutions to create "home pages" — graphical interfaces that help outsiders learn about the sponsor.

The most popular World-Wide Web client is Mosaic. It's available for the Macintosh, X-windows and Microsoft Windows environment.

N.C. State even has its own home page — <http://www.ncsu.edu/>

The most exciting World-Wide Web home page is Technician's. But we're keeping the address a secret for the time being (mainly because we are still in search of a nice computer to dedicate to it). But, with any luck, Technician will offer an electronic edition via the World-Wide Web. Be on the lookout.

If you're still confused about what's out there, take a drive to the nearest bookstore and buy "The Internet Yellow Pages."

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Escape the world's troubles with a trip to a undeserted prison isle

■ Ray Liotta plays a troublemaker with good reason to get off the island in this film — it's a prison.

By WYLLI FLORA
STAFF WRITER

"No Escape" is a futuristic prison film starring Ray Liotta, Lance Henriksen, and Ernie Hudson. It's filled with excitement and some pretty spectacular stunts.

Liotta, playing the part of an ex-special forces trooper, is brought in and given the requisite "don't be a troublemaker" speech — advice you just know he won't heed. Now, you're thinking "it's been done," right?

It's true the story of "No Escape" starts out just like every other prison flick you've ever seen, but that's where the boring part ends. Since he is a troublemaker, Liotta

is sent to the prison's high security island. It seems the warden just drops prisoners he can't deal with on this island and leaves them to fend for themselves. Because of the lack of control, the convicts on the island have formed tribes — most of which are no more than glorified street gangs. Of course, Ray runs into the worst of the barbaric gangs first. He gets into a brutal fight for his life with them, after which he's left for dead.

Without giving you time to think about it, the film moves on to the next part of the island, where Liotta has been saved by the film's good guys, the peaceful "Insiders." This is where the story picks up some speed, as Liotta tries to escape the island on which he's trapped. Everyone says it's impossible (hence the name of the movie), but you know how those heroes can be.

Ray Liotta proves he can act by

delivering a convincing portrayal of a man who won't give up but can't let others depend on him. In fact, all the performances are enjoyable, especially the villain of the film, Merrick, the leader of the "Outsiders." He is a man who seems to relish being evil. He's truly fun to watch as he goes about his various grisly deeds, having a great time all the while.

I had the added bonus of seeing "No Escape" in THX surround sound. When viewed with the most state of the art sound system around, "No Escape" grabs your attention and won't let go. The great sound alone wouldn't pull you in without a great movie to watch, and "No Escape" fits that bill.

"No Escape" is definitely one of the best movies I've seen this year. If you are looking for a gripping action film with a touch of comedy, I recommend "No Escape."



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Marine Captain John Robbins (Ray Liotta, left) fights a warden idol, a fellow prisoner and just about everything else that moves on the island, where he is imprisoned.

'City Slickers II': the search for a good movie sequel

■ Watching "City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold" is like watching the original: fun for a while, but tedious toward the end.

By MICHAEL J. LEGEROS
CORRESPONDENT

Blame Francis Ford Coppola. If his "Godfather II" hadn't been so gosh-darned good, the American moviegoing public may have never known the ill-effects of terminal sequelitis ("Jaws 2," "Arthur 2" and "Robocop 2" ... shudder). Of course, then we wouldn't get to see

Jon Lovitz recite Fredo's dialogue in "City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold."

Lovitz replaces Bruno Kirby as an obligatory third-wheel to Billy Crystal and Daniel Stern, those cow-pokin' city folk who tamed the not-so-wild-west in the 1991 original. One year has passed (in movie time) and Mitch (Crystal) is haunted by the fear that he may have buried Curly (Palance) alive. Remember Curly, the grizzled trail-boss who knew one thing?

Guilt gives way to gold fever, though, when Mitch finds a map to buried treasure inside Curly's old

hat. Before you can say "Walter Huston," the boys — Crystal, Stern, and Lovitz, as Mitch's ne'er-do-an-anything brother — are saddled up and ready for another ride. Whereupon they run into everything from rattlesnakes to Curly's twin brother Duke.

"The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" it ain't, but to use the best excuse in "the business," hey, it's a sequel.

Watching "City Slickers 2" is like, er, watching "City Slickers." Once again, Billy Crystal bee-bops around a less-than-thrilled Jack Palance. Once again, a serious theme is weighing on the

conscience of the characters. Once again, rousing music meets vibrant vistas.

The trouble is that the original wasn't that great of a film to begin with. "City Slickers" was overlong and — surprise! — so is the sequel.

For about eighty minutes, "Curly's Gold" is the sequel it should be. The gags are fresh, the situations are new, and Lovitz even nails a couple zingers on the head.

But once out west, the film begins to make the same mistakes as the original. Mistake no. 1: the jokes stop coming. Mistake no. 2: the men start bonding. The whole thing wraps with a great plot twist that is

too little, too late.

Though the handsome production values are certainly worth noting, the cast is the selling point and, this time, it's a surprisingly mixed bag.

Freed of his character's middle-aged angst, Crystal is a chatterbox of commentary. He's not quite grating, but close. Lovitz doesn't have more than a handful of lines and the deficiency shows.

Neither actor acts as goofy as Stern, the strongest and most believable of the three. Jack Palance doesn't show until the hour mark and, of course, steals every scene he's in.

Grade: C+

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what evil lurks
in the hearts
of men?

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Kramer

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quarterback, and I was transferring and only had two years left to play. The other two scenarios were a little more cloudy, not quite as clear-cut, as far as having an opportunity to play right away.

"But, it wasn't an automatic that I'd be playing at State, because they brought in two other junior college quarterbacks along with me."

With all of his collegiate achievements behind him, one thing is still missing, a diploma. The communication major is steadfast in fulfilling his remaining graduation requirements.

"It's something I've actually worked on over the years," Kramer said. "I've only got about, I think, six credit hours left. I started last year during the season, and then I started playing, so I had to drop out. Then I picked it up in the off-season, and then I had to come to Chicago, so I had to drop it again. But, I'll take care of it. Because how will I ever tell my kids to finish school if the old man doesn't?"

While in school, Kramer believes student-athletes should receive stipends.

"They don't allow you to have a job when you're on scholarship," Kramer said. "So, where are you going to get any extra money? It's unrealistic to think that the university should not help out athletes in that way, especially in the big revenue sports like football



Yes, Erik Kramer played here before Dick Sheridan introduced the new diamond-shaped logo.

and basketball."

More money would be available if Division I football adopts a playoff format, an idea Kramer favors.

"It's going to happen," Kramer said. "I mean, there's too much money out there for that scenario not to happen. In a high profile sport like that, it all comes down to dollars."

There wasn't much money headed Kramer's way after his senior season at State. Despite leading the Pack to an 8-3-1 record including a berth in the Peach Bowl, Kramer

went unselected in the NFL draft.

"It was kind of a let down," Kramer said. "I kind of felt leading up to the draft that I probably wouldn't be drafted where I thought I should, or even be drafted at all. So I kind of had an inkling that it might happen that way — just because I didn't have a lot of contact with the teams before the draft."

When the NFL players went on strike in 1987, owners decided to fill team rosters with non-union players. Kramer latched on with the

Atlanta Falcons and played in all three of the replacement games.

When the strike ended, Kramer was the only replacement player the Falcons kept.

"When everyone came back and I was still there, some of the guys, I think, had a problem with it," Kramer said. "But it was never really talked about. I never had any confrontations with anybody. I think some people chose to keep their distance."

After a short stint with Atlanta, Kramer became a journeyman. His

travels led him to the CFL's Stampede for the '88 season, where he played just five games.

The following year, Kramer suffered a knee injury in the Stampede's training camp and was forced into the role of spectator.

Kramer stumbled back to the NFL in 1990, when he signed with the Detroit Lions, who placed him on injured reserve because of a bad shoulder.

Kramer finally regained his health for the 1991 season and rejuvenated his career. After injuries to Rodney Peete opened up the starting quarterback position, Kramer earned national acclaim for leading the Lions to their best season in 10 years.

The highlight of Kramer's season came when he shredded the Dallas Cowboys' secondary in a 38-10 Lions win in the second round of the NFC playoffs. Eventual Super Bowl champion Washington ended the Lions' season the next week in the NFC Championship game.

Despite his success, Kramer found himself third on the depth chart the next season behind Peete and former Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware.

"It's a frustrating existence when you're just having to scrape for the opportunity to come your way," Kramer said. "So, it always makes it difficult when you're looking over your shoulder. You feel like you're not being treated as fairly or given the right opportunities. But at the same time, nobody but you cares about that."

Kramer attributes his benching to Ware's lofty status as a No. 1 draft pick.

"I think what it had to do with was they drafted Andre before me — the guy," Kramer said. "They wanted to justify drafting him number one and paying him all that money. That's natural."

"I think that's kind of why I got pushed aside at times. But, you know, it's hard for me to be bitter about anything like that because the way I see it, things have finally worked out."

Indeed they have. Kramer is now "the guy" for the Bears. His contract will pay him more than \$3.2 million this year. It's a new scenario, but one Kramer's more than happy to adjust to.

"I think physically you prepare the same way, but mentally there's a lot more responsibility knowing that the team has to feel confident in you to lead them," Kramer said. "So it's kind of, I guess, more gratifying. I look at it as nothing but a positive chance to really take it from day one and just go out there and try to do the best that I can."

While that strategy worked fine at N.C. State and has carried him to new heights professionally, Kramer admits doing your best in the NFL is a whole different story.

"The money is a little better," Kramer said. "I think at this level, though, you're competing every day. There are no days off. I mean, you just can't come out here and coast through a practice. I think that's probably the biggest difference."

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good contract to get Harvey to leave State.

"I felt that he (Harvey) would sign if he received an attractive six figure offer," Tanner commented. "Terry needed to feel like it was a two-way street, he wanted to feel as if they were committed to him."

Ted Cain, offensive coordinator and quarterback coach, says Harvey's desire to "be the best" kept him from signing.

"Terry wants to be the best at what he does and accepting an offer to play in the minors then return for football might allow

him to only be adequate," Cain said. "That just isn't good enough for Terry."

Harvey is within reach of becoming the all-time leader in both strikeouts and wins at State.

"It is a very obtainable goal for Terry," Tanner said.

Wolfpack baseball will benefit from Harvey's return, but the football team may appreciate it even more. If Harvey had not returned, O'Caïn would have been left with senior Geoff Bender and a group of true freshmen at quarterback.

"With Terry and Geoff returning, the quarterback position is solid and quite talented," O'Caïn noted. Cain agreed with O'Caïn.

"I feel that the combination of Harvey and Bender gives us the best 1-2 punch in the ACC," may be the southeast. At the quarterback position because of their talent and experience."

Harvey started seven games last season while Bender started four. Nevertheless, Bender said he doesn't mind having to compete with Harvey for the starting position.

"I can't speak for Terry, but I think that we both are always hoping for the best when the other starts," Bender said. "We just want a win for our team."

Bender said there are other positives that come with Harvey's return. "I have another friend in school," Bender

said. "I want the best for him and am glad to see him coming back."

Although Harvey is returning, he is not guaranteed the starting job on September 1, when the Pack hosts Bowling Green. While Harvey was playing baseball, Bender was participating in spring football practice.

"It would be unfair to name a starter now since the university does benefit from Terry's contribution to baseball, just as the team does from Geoff's work during the spring," Cain commented.

Bender said he was comfortable being the only experienced quarterback at spring practice. "It doesn't bother me that Terry plays

baseball," Bender said. He is a super two-sport athlete who is trying to do his best at both."

O'Caïn said the starter will be named by the second week of camp.

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