

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Our 75th Year, Number 52

New officers deal with 'touchy issues'

■ N.C. State recently decided to deal with a controversial subject in a different way.

By JEANETTE MICHAELSON
STAFF WRITER

A new policy on sexual harassment will be presented to Chancellor Larry Monteith and the Administrative Council this week.

The current system has been in use since the 1980's. Each college has a person from its staff who acts as a liaison for people with a grievance.

"The liaison system was a great band-aid effort," said sexual harassment prevention officer Leslie Dare. "It didn't take care of the problem but it was a way to get started."

Dare was hired by the university after the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill case caused an increase in sexual harassment complaints. Dare's job was to develop a better way of handling education and grievances.

The liaison system had several flaws. Staff members chosen to handle complaints had their own jobs to do as well as working as a liaison. Many had received no previous training with counseling or mediation skills.

And some liaisons did not have private offices — which made confidential conversations difficult. "The system was good but not all the people had the necessary professional background and training," Dare said.

The new system will be made up of five people with the title of Sexual Harassment Resolution Officers. The officers have been chosen for their ability to provide counseling and solve conflicts.

"Most administrators on campus want to do the right thing but they might not know how. These are touchy, delicate issues"

—Leslie Dare, sexual prevention officer

They will provide an alternative to the formal grievance process.

The sexual harassment resolution officers won't have the authority to decide if a complaint is justified. If the officer can't resolve the complaint, the new system uses key administrators and department heads to make the final decision on a case.

In addition to being a point of entry, the officers will provide guidance and help to the administrators.

"We're here to facilitate the process," Dare said. "The SHRO can make recommendations. They are the experts on the issue."

The officers will have the authority to move a case to another department if an administrator is unable to make a fair decision.

"Most administrators on campus want to do the right thing but they might not know how," Dare said. "These are touchy, delicate issues."

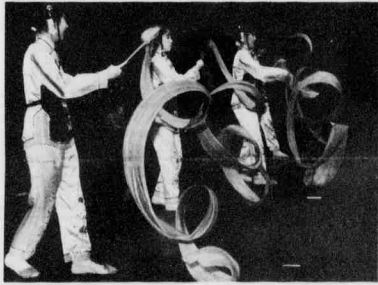
Cases will only be investigated when the alleged victim steps forward. Anonymous grievances will be passed on to the person named in the complaint, but no

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Happy New Year



The Chinese Student Association and the International Student Committee celebrated Chinese New Year Saturday night, 1995 is the year of the pig.



ANEER BASIOLA/STAFF

Twenty somethings most likely to catch deadly disease

■ Most who contract AIDS are in their 20s, and college students aren't immune.

By NICOLE BOWMAN
STAFF WRITER

The people sitting around you might have it. Your roommate might have it. Are you sure you don't have it? You can't always tell if you or the people around you have HIV. They may look completely healthy.

One thing is certain though — most people who have AIDS got it while they were in their 20s.

Out of the 5,276 cases of AIDS reported in North Carolina last year, 1,107 are people in the 20 to 29-year-old age group, according to recent statistics provided by North Carolina's HIV/STD Control Office. 1,825 out of 7,071 people with new cases of HIV fall into the 20 to 29-year-old age group as of the end of last year.

"This is the time students might contract AIDS," said Marianne Turnbull, coordinator of health education programs in the Center of Health Directions.

About 1 million Americans are currently infected with HIV. Each year as many as 40,000 to 80,000 become infected with HIV.

There aren't any reliable statistics on how many people at N.C. State have HIV or AIDS because many people don't know they're infected, Turnbull said.

The most important thing students need to know, said Turnbull, is that while under the influence of alcohol, students aren't as likely to practice safe sex.

People can contract HIV by having unprotected sexual intercourse with an infected person or by sharing drug needles or syringes with an infected person.

The chances of getting HIV from a blood transfusion in the U.S. are

now very low. Blood and plasma donations have been tested for HIV antibodies since 1985.

The only sure way not to get HIV is to have sex.

"There's no such thing as safe sex," said Turnbull.

But there are ways for sexually active students to try to protect themselves from HIV. Latex condoms with water based lubricants are recommended, since oils can dissolve latex condoms. Foams, creams, and jellies containing nonoxonyl-9 can give students some extra protection, if used with a condom.

Birth control products like the pill, the diaphragm and the IUD do not stop a woman from becoming infected with HIV.

There are many symptoms of HIV, but not all of them appear in an infected person. People with the virus may look and act healthy.

The symptoms of HIV include rapid weight loss, constant diarrhea, feeling weak without doing anything and night sweats that soak clothing and sheets.

Students who want to get tested for HIV can contact their local public health department, Red Cross chapter or doctor's office.

Experts recommend people should get two tests for HIV, the second one about six months after first being tested. HIV may take that long to show up in the body, because it can take six months for the body to produce the antibodies that fight the virus.

A 10-year antibody blood test detects the antibodies that fight off the virus in the blood. The tests are over 99 percent accurate.

The Center for Health Directions provides peer educators who come and talk to groups about AIDS, HIV, alcohol and other topics, and printed material for students wanting information on AIDS.

See AIDS, Page 2 ▶

Marching band money misappropriations investigated

■ A government review says the music department misused funds and didn't follow proper procedures.

NEWS STAFF REPORT

Boxes of music department account statements are missing, the state auditor said in a report released Wednesday.

But the office did say it solved some questions. No identification was necessary when band members went to pick up meal allowances, it said, and there were several

meal allowances unaccounted for.

Other findings in the report indicated cash bonus payments were made without going through proper channels, unused meal allowances sometimes didn't return to the university for weeks and that staff received larger meal allowances than did students.

The report recommends that tighter controls be placed on the distribution of money for meals and bonuses. It also said the music department should have better control of its financial records.

Ron Toering, director of the music department, said the investigation was well done.

"The special review was thorough and professional," he said.

Toering said he has prepared a statement concerning the report, available in his office.

A press release said several calls to the auditor's fraud, waste and abuse hotline initiated the investigation.

Technician reported in October that the university's internal audit department did not look into the problem and had handed it over to the state auditor.

The report said the total financial impact was \$13,336. This included \$9,545 in "state funds spent in order to prevent them from

reverting at the end," \$300 received by marching band director Douglas Overmier as a bonus even though the purpose of the money had not been clarified and \$166 in "questionable cash disbursements for meal allowances."

The meal allowances in question came during trips to Wake Forest, Clemson and a Tampa Bay Buccaneers football game.

The meal allowance was \$6 for the Wake Forest trip, \$10 for the Clemson trip and \$15 for the Buccaneers trip.

According to the report, Overmier did not know who signed for or who received money from marching band members

whose names were on the meal allowance list for those trips but did not make the trips.

A \$95 allowance from the 1994 Hall of Fame bowl trip was returned to the music department in October of last year.

In a letter from the chancellor's office, George Worsley, vice chancellor for finance and business, said the university "will take appropriate action to ensure that the music department's financial records are appropriately maintained and stored."

He also said the misappropriated money would be refunded and the bonuses will be reported as income on W-2 forms.

Textbook shortage caused by publishers and late enrollment

■ Faculty members who miss deadlines are partly to blame for all those late books.

By DYAN BAYSINGER
STAFF WRITER

The semester began smoothly. Classes were good. She'd decided which classes to keep — and which to ditch. The only thing left to do was buy books.

Misty Varner, a textile apparel management major, went to buy her books hoping for no delays and no

aggravations. She got both — the books and ready notes needed for Business 320 were all taken and no more would be available for three weeks.

The class held common exams, turned in homework assignments and used the ready notes as notes in class. She fell behind and never caught up.

"It was so frustrating," she said. Varner is not alone. Many other N.C. State students are frustrated every semester with similar problems.

There are many reasons for book shortages according to Richard

Hayes, the manager of the NCSU bookstore and Linda Williams, associate professor of social work.

Publishers don't always have the books in stock. And enrollment continues after books have been ordered.

But some of the worst problems are caused by faculty members who don't turn their orders in by deadline.

Professors miss deadlines for a variety of reasons. New or better books come in after deadline and faculty members are not willing to

See BOOKS, Page 2 ▶



When professors choose textbooks late or publishers change editions, holes are left on bookstore shelves.

Seniors to get a chance to meet potential employers

■ CHASS hopes that its students will be able to network during their annual job fair.

By EDITH THORNTON
STAFF WRITER

The College of Humanities and Social Sciences student council and the Career Planning and Placement Center will be on their third annual career fair for students this Wednesday. The fair, which is funded by CHASS, is held to give students exposure to career and employment information.

"The purpose of the CHASSnet is

to show students that they can find jobs with a degree in humanities without going to graduate school," said Julie Miron, the vice president of CHASS student council. "By making these contacts, students don't have to worry about flipping burgers."

Beverly Marchi, counselor at the Career Planning and Placement Center, said the fair will be a wonderful opportunity for students and employers. She said 35 different businesses will be at CHASSnet Wednesday in Caldwell Lounge from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Inside Monday

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et cetera: Now is the time to begin learning about Study Abroad. Page 5 ▶

Swimming: Women win first meet in two months, men lose again. Page 3 ▶



Movie review: Two twenty-somethings do Vienna in "Before Sunrise." Page 5 ▶

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News Notes

NCSU awards scholarships

Angela Tomlin of Whittier, Shal-Lai Williams of Rural Hall and Teresa Zelinski of Raleigh have received scholarships to continue their studies in social work at N.C. State.

The Social Workers' Education Loan Fund Program Scholarships, funded by the N.C. General Assembly, are valued at \$4,000 for the academic year, and are renewable for a second year.

Tomlin, a junior, is the daughter of Ann and Donald Tomlin of Route 2, Whittier. She is a graduate of Swain County High School. At NCSU, Tomlin is president of the Student Social Work Association and is a member of the Residence Hall Judicial Board. She was named to the 1994 Spring Dean's List.

Williams, a senior, is the daughter of Wanda Williams of 6555 Spanish Oak Dr., Rural Hall. Her grandmother is Marie Matthews of 2501 Kingsgate Dr., Winston Salem. Williams is a graduate of North Forsyth High School. At NCSU, Williams is a member of Gamma Beta Phi and has been named to the Dean's List each semester since 1991.

Zelinski, a senior who lives in Raleigh, is the daughter of Joan Boyce of 123 Junipers Dr., Safety Harbor, Fla., and the late Ronald Valleri. She was a student at the University of South Florida from 1990 to 1992. At NCSU, she received the Governor's Service Award for her work at the Wake County Youth Services Center. She has been named to the Dean's List for three semesters.

The N.C. General Assembly established the SWELF merit scholarship to ensure that the best potential social work students (undergraduate and graduate) receive support and encouragement to become public child welfare social workers and practice in need-based counties in the state.

Recipients are expected to repay the scholarships through approved service in designated counties on a year-by-year basis. NCSU recipients were selected by faculty members of the department of social work in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

TODAY

DISCUSSION — A doctor, a lawyer and a minister present their views on mercy killing in a euthanasia panel discussion at 8 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center. Cinema Moderated by Clayton Stalaker. Sponsored by UAB Lectures Committee and University Scholars Program.

MEETING — The Union Activities Board will host a town meeting at 7 p.m. in the University Student Center Ballroom. The topic of discussion will be the Free Expression Tunnel and its impact on the university community.

LECTURE — Scott Allison will discuss "The Outcome Bias in Social Perception" at 3:45 p.m. in Poe Hall, Room 636. Allison is the consulting editor of Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin.

MEETING — There will be a Student Wolfpack Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

Head tennis coach Kelly Key will be speaking. **MEETING** — Are you entertainment literate? If so, get involved with the UAB entertainment committee. Meetings are Mondays at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3124.

MEETING — Buzz in! Join College Bowl practice at 5 p.m. in the Student Center. Call 515-5918 for more info.

REGISTRATION — Build leadership skills now. Registration for the Leadership Development Series is now in progress. Stop by the Student Center, Room 3114 and sign up for the workshops of your choice.

MEMBERSHIP — CATT, the Computer and Technologies Theme Program, is now accepting applications for membership. To get more information or to arrange a tour, e-mail membership@catt.ncsu.edu.

INTERNSHIP — Paid summer internships

helping migrant farmworkers and their families. Interns work in health clinics, schools, law offices and community organizations. Earn course credit and have fun while helping others. Call 512-0244 for more information.

SENIORS — Spring commencement will be held May 13. Your application for degree card must be submitted to your department no later than Jan. 31, all financial holds must be cleared, all courses transferred for credit, incompatible grades removed and re-examinations scheduled by 5 p.m. May 11.

INFORMATION — The Society for Paganism & Magic's interests include new age, Celtic, occult and more. No religious affiliation necessary. Call Jenna at 512-3944 or e-mail jenna@ncsu.edu for meeting information.

AMBASSADORS — The Admissions office is recruiting student ambassadors. Primary

WHAT'S HAPPENING

responsibilities include conducting tours and assisting prospective students. If interested, contact the Admissions office at 515-2434.

SENIORS — Applications for Phi Kappa Phi fellowships offering up to \$7,000 for full-time, first-year graduate study are available to seniors with 3.75 GPA or better. Applications available in Peele Hall, Room 204. The deadline is Feb. 8.

TUTORS — Start work immediately at \$7.50 an hour! We need tutors for statistics, dynamics, circuits, thermodynamics and digital logic. See Lorrie Locklear in Page Hall, Room 118.

ORIENTATION — Do you want to interview for full time or summer jobs? Attend career planning and placement's "How To" orientation session from 4:45 to 6 p.m. in Mann Hall, Room 216. Graduate students, seniors, juniors and sophomores can participate.

ORIENTATION — Want major related work experience while in school? Attend a cooperative education orientation at 4 p.m. in Caldwell Hall, Room G110 or call 515-4427 for other times.

MEETING — Are you tired of high taxes and sick of wasteful government? Join the NCSU College Republicans at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. For info, call Chas at 512-3682.

PRACTICE — Hey women! Come out and play with the NCSU women's ultimate frisbee team. We practice every

Tuesday and Thursday on the lower intramural fields. Interested? Call Erika at 834-6416.

WEDNESDAY

CHASSNET — A career fair for students in humanities and social sciences. Learn about careers and make contact with potential employers

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Caldwell Lounge.

FAIR — Gamma Beta Phi will be holding a Volunteer Service Fair at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Many groups will be present to display several volunteer opportunities in the community. For more information, contact Blythe Forsay at 515-4144.

What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, at least two publication days in advance by noon. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions and send submissions to Chris Baysden, assistant news editor. You may also e-mail items to TechCal@NCSU.edu.

Officers

Continued from Page 1 action will be taken.

Members of the sexual harassment resolution team are: Dianne Sortini, director for employee relations; Greg Holden, assistant director for diversity programs; Evelyn Reiman, director of Student Development; Rhonda Mann, coordinator of

NCSU Women's Center; and Leslie Dare, sexual harassment prevention officer.

Pamphlets with information on sexual harassment and the names and phone numbers of the officers will be mailed to new freshmen, employees and department heads. The information will also be available at the Counseling Center, the Women's Center, the University Student Center and other locations on campus.

CHASSnet

Continued from Page 1

Employers from the N.C. Arts Council, MCI, Glaxo, WTVD, the News and Observer and other businesses will be available to speak to students one on one and give advice for full time job opportunities and internships.

Marchi said. She also said that career fields in areas like advertising, criminal justice, human resources, international business, journalism, law media, non-profit

organizations, publishing companies and sports management will be represented at CHASSnet.

Marchi said forming a list of contacts called a network can lead to job opportunities. She suggests that students dress in interview attire and bring copies of their resume.

"The best way to find a job is networking with successful contacts," Marchi said. "CHASSnet could most definitely lead a student to a job."

Miron said CHASSnet considered students' ideas from a survey taken last year.

Books

Continued from Page 1 deny their students access to important material because of a deadline.

And sometimes the faculty member forgets, or is out of town at deadline or they can't decide four months in advance which books they want to use.

These missed deadlines cause problems, Hayes said.

He said he tries to work with the faculty to get the orders in as soon as possible.

Williams sympathizes with the

students.

"I understand how the students bear the brunt of the problem," she said. "I just wish we could encourage the faculty to make every effort to meet those deadlines."

There are no penalties for failing to meet deadlines.

Faculty cannot simply order books to ensure a book for everyone, either.

Sending books back is extremely expensive. According to Hayes, it costs the bookstore 22.5 percent of the price for each book to send unused books back to the publisher.

To keep costs down for students, faculty and bookstore management work together to come up with a

balance of books needed and actual books used.

That's a difficult task, Hayes said. The best thing for students to do is go early, buy the books and then decide to keep them or bring them back for a refund. And always keep the receipt, said Michelle Schwab, a 1993 NCSU graduate.

Schwab encourages faculty to keep books on reserve for those unable to get the books on time.

"It's not a solution, but it helps," she said.

Although the books can cost a lot of money, any profits made from the sale of books are put into the university scholarship fund.

AIDS

Continued from Page 1

Students can also buy condoms there — 12 condoms cost \$3.

If students have any questions about HIV they can call the Center for Disease Control's National AIDS Hotline, 24 hours a day, at 1-800-342-2437.

Technician needs staff writers. If you are interested in the job call us at 515-2411.

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Sports

Technician

January 30, 1995

Road to ACC titles run through Hunt, Zimmer

Wolfpack twosome wins conference indoor title

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

A real two-fer. Two times a two-fer, even.

As the third-seeded doubles tandem, Tom Herb and Eric Saunders expected to have to win four matches to take the championship at the ACC Indoors this weekend.

But instead, two doubles teams defaulted with injuries — one in the championship round — and Herb and Saunders needed to win only twice to take the title.

But the two matches Saunders and Herb played were tough ones. After a first-round bye, they defeated Clemson's Chris Angel and Bruce Lee. Angel is a talented

See INDOOR, Page 4

BY JOE GIGLIO
STAFF WRITER

It was hard to be at the ACC Indoor Championship this weekend without running into N.C. State's Kylie Hunt and Margie Zimmer. They even ran into each other.

The two met in the singles semifinals with the fourth-seeded Hunt ousting the eighth-seeded Zimmer in straight sets 6-4, 6-4.

"Kylie is a gamer," said Head Coach Kelly Key. "She has played above expectations."

Zimmer was disappointed with the loss, but she was happy for her teammate.

"Kylie raised her level when she needed to," said Zimmer. "She is playing really good tennis."

Today, Hunt will face the third seed, Alison Cohen of Virginia, in the final. Despite hurting her back yesterday, Hunt is optimistic about the matchup.

"I'm looking forward to it," said Hunt. "I know I can win it."

Hunt stormed to the finals without losing a set. Saturday, the super sophomore began the tournament by burying Georgia Tech's Helen Andrews 6-1, 6-0 and Bresha Byrd of Maryland 6-1, 6-3.

"My serve was working well," said Hunt. "I was able to dictate the play with it."

In Sunday's action, the Australian

See TENNIS, Page 4

Hear me roar



KATHLEEN OEHLEH/STAFF

Christi Newton won three event titles and scored a 9.9 on the vault to upset Florida, her home state university, on Friday.

Gymnastics team edges No. 3 Gators

BY OWEN S. GOOD
SPORTS EDITOR

If you grow up in Jacksonville, Fla., you think about playing for the University of Florida. Girls and boys alike. After all, the Gator Bowl's in your hometown.

N.C. State gymnast Christi Newton grew up there and wanted to be a part of the Gators' nationally powerful program. But they didn't want her. Friday, she made them pay.

Newton led N.C. State's 191.95-191.15 upset of No. 3 Florida with a school-record 9.9 on the balance beam and individual titles in the vault and floor exercise.

"I don't know if it's very upsetting for them, it's very impressive for us," Newton said. "To come out and beat someone like that gives us a lot of encouragement."

"Christi wanted to go to Florida, that was her first choice, and

Florida didn't want her," said head coach Mark Stevenson. "We got really lucky to get her. She's been a real bonus to our program."

State never trailed in its first home meet held off-campus, at the Raleigh Civic Center. In State's first event, the vault, Newton scored a 9.825 and tied for the title with UF four-time all-American Kristen Guise.

The Pack's Nicole Cimato, Ashley Huttsell and Jennifer Kilgore all set personal bests in the event. Cimato scored a 9.65, Huttsell a 9.575 and Kilgore a 9.425.

In all 14 gymnasts set personal bests at the meet, and all were with the Wolfpack. That kind of effort helped offset the loss of standout Lisa Donaldson, who twisted her ankle before Christmas.

"You can make excuses on both sides; we were missing one of our top three eventers in Lisa Donaldson," Stevenson said. "So we were missing a 9.8 on three

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Hurricanes' surge drowns men; women weather storm



BY MICHAEL TODD
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State's men's swimming team was not mentally prepared to swim against Miami (Fla.) Saturday, and it showed in the first event.

In the 400-meter medley relay, State's team of Brandon Walts, Sami Rennes, Mark Wolfenden, and Ed Riley swam away with the race, winning by almost two seconds.

The apparent victory was short-lived, as they were disqualified for a false start. This miscue cost the Wolfpack its second straight loss, 126-117.

"You can't jump, and wipe out those points if you expect to win," said interim head coach Beth Harrel. "After that relay DQ, they knew that they weren't paying attention and focusing like I was talking about throughout the week. I think it was hard for them."

The mental miscue overshadowed several good performances by the Pack.

Matt Ream swam two of his best races of the season, winning the 200-meter freestyle (1:40.99) and the 200-meter butterfly (1:51.51) with personal bests for the year in each event.

J.J. Marus swam a personal best of :21.49 in the 50-meter freestyle, and finished second. In winning the 200-meter breaststroke by over six

See HURRICANES, Page 4

A false start in the 400 meter relay and injuries contributed to the men's swimming team's second straight loss. But on the other hand, the women's team won its first match since November 19, beating the Miami Hurricanes.

Late press not enough to rally Pack over Terps

BY TED NEWMAN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — On an icy Saturday afternoon, a flurry of threes by N.C. State was not enough to cool the hot shooting Maryland Terrapins.

Four three-pointers inside the last three minutes of the game were not enough to rally the Wolfpack (10-7, 5-4 ACC) as they came up short 83-80.

A 17-8 run by Maryland (10-9, 2-6) midway through the second half broke open a 49-all tie and gave the Terps enough of a lead that they could hold on for the win. But the Wolfpack showed a new wrinkle and threw a full-court press at the unsuspecting Terrapins.

Sparked by a pair of treys by Umekei Webb, State shaved a 12-point lead to three with just over two minutes left in the game. They could get no closer as Maryland went 5-6 from the free throw line in the last minute to preserve the win. Webb finished with 20 points.

"They outplayed us at both ends of the floor," State coach Kay Yow said. "They (Maryland) did a great job on defense and really worked hard inside."

This game showed no resemblance to the contest earlier this season at State. The Pack blasted the Terrapins in the conference opener for both teams 68-

"When you make more free throws than the other team took...I'll take that any game."

— Kay Yow, N.C. State coach

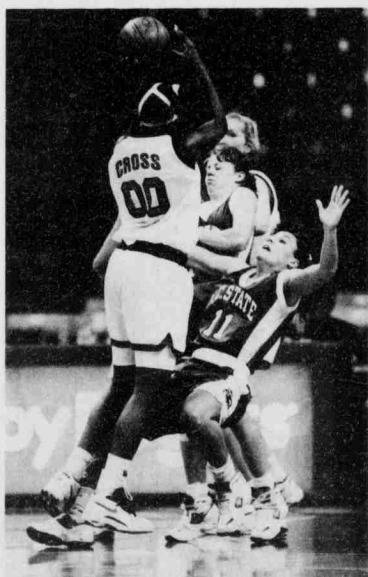
45. This time, it looked like it was going to be a blowout in the other direction. Maryland charged out of the gate and took a quick 10-point lead at 17-7. Back-to-back threes by Jennifer Howard dragged the sluggish Pack back into the game. State then turned up the defensive intensity and slowly built a four-point lead by halftime.

But the injury-riddled Terrapins slowed the tempo and drew State out of its ball-denial, overplaying defense. The result was a rather lazy performance by the Pack for the better part of the second half.

"We got lulled into a passive defense and we could not get out," Yow said. "It wasn't until we pressed that we got back to the strong ball denial. And that was my fault for not trying it sooner."

Thus, Maryland was able to work the

See MARYLAND, Page 4



HUNTER MORRIS/STAFF

Nicole Mitchell (11) draws a charge from Stephanie Cross (00). Cross won the war scoring a game high 23.

Midnight comes early for State

BY ANNA MARSHALL
STAFF WRITER

The two Cinderellas of January 4th, N.C. State and Clemson, met each other Saturday, but looked more like the evil step-sisters this time. And State was the uglier one, losing 60-55.

State falls to 10-7, 2-5 in the ACC. Clemson is 11-5, 2-5.

The Pack's only two conference victories so far are big ones, against Duke and Carolina. Now they have an equally tough loss to deal with.

"It's a tough loss, but it's not the end of the season by any means. This is probably as tough a loss as the Carolina game was big a win," said State coach Les Robinson.

The times were tough from the outset. In the first half, State had two consecutive scoring droughts of over three minutes. And only after Todd Fuller hit two free throws at the end of the season by any means.

The Pack did narrow the gap to one, 18-17 with five minutes left, but the Tigers went on a 10-2 run to close the half leading 28-19.

State was forced to play catch-up



STEVE EGAN/STAFF

Lakista McCuller was 2-12 and missed this dunk in State's 60-55 loss to Clemson.

in the second half, and that meant launching a lot of three-pointers. A lot of undisciplined three-pointers. State was 6 for 27 from behind the arc as it tried to hastily gain three points instead of taking it inside.

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Gators

Continued from Page 3
 events."
 And with Donaldson's absence, the Pack had only four and a half scholarship athletes on the floor. Florida is a fully-funded program, Stevenson said a win like this will help State get to the Gators' level in performance and financial support.
 "We feel this is a real big step," Stevenson said. "It's very important that we make this kind of a step in order for our program to get the help that the athletic department has

been trying to come up with for us. Our goal is to be a fully-funded program and to compete at a level consistently that the University of Florida competes at. We aren't there yet, but we're getting there. Wins like this are a good opportunity for our kids to take their steps."
 State led 48.425 to 47.225 after the Pack completed the vault and UF finished the uneven bars. The Wolfpack got strong performances from Cimato, with a 9.775 and Susi Curry, with 9.650 and Stephanie Wall also marked a personal best with 9.475. Cimato's score was

good enough for second place, behind Guise.
 Then came State's balance beam effort, which iced the victory. As the Pack posted a 48.25 team score on the beam, Florida posted a 47.95 on the floor exercises. When State took the floor, Liz Bernstein scored a personal-best 9.825 to tie the Gators' Colleen Johnson for first place.
 Guise was the top all-arounder with 39.3, and Newton took second with a 38.65. Bernstein's 38.575 was her best-ever total and good for third.
 "The kids went out and performed

the routines we asked them to do," Stevenson said. "They aren't the routines we're going to perform in March or April, we'll have better skills then."
 Stevenson added that, in addition to beating Florida, the team accomplished its goals for the meet.
 "We asked them only to have five faults, we counted two," Stevenson said. "Again, it's a goal setting situation for us, that's how we always do it, it was 188 [points] and five counting faults. We did better [in both areas] and we can't take that away from them."
 "game." You said, "But when you make more free throws than the other team took...I'll take that any game."
 State was paced by four players scoring in double figures. Chasity Melvin led the Pack with 21 points and eight rebounds. Tammy Gibson had 15 points and six steals.

Tigers

Continued from Page 3
 "We took some rushed ones, and we panicked a couple of times," Robinson said. "Some of that was from inexperience and wanting to get it done right now, shoot our way back in it. That's the one thing I do not like about the three-point shot. I've never liked it as a catch-up. In the huddle, I'm saying take it to the hole, whether you're going to foul on the block or driving. I think that's the way to get back in ball games, driving."
 Fuller was the only bright spot for the Pack, leading the team with 17 points and six rebounds. Ishua Benjamin added 15. Conversely, Lakisha McCuller was 2-for-12, and fired nothing but three-pointers the first half to target just one.
 "There were two different teams I was talking to tonight," Robinson said. "One I was extremely upset with, and that was the one that played the first 28 minutes, and the other one I was very proud of, the

one that played the last 12 minutes. They battled, banged, stole, fought and that's the way we have to play."
 In that final 12 minutes, State whittled a 15-point Tiger lead to three when McCuller hit a three-pointer with 1:21 remaining. But the Tigers hit six of eight free throws down the stretch to ice it.
 "I think this is the best basketball league in the country, and there's not any easy nights. Anyone you can get a win you've got to feel good about it, regardless of how you get it," said Clemson coach Rick Barnes.
 The Tigers got one and the Wolfpack still waits for another. That chance comes this week against Wake Forest at home on Wednesday.
 "Wake is a very good basketball team, the game Wednesday will be much tougher," Fuller said. "They have some good inside players complemented by some very good outside players. It's a game that we feel that we can win, if we concentrate and play, but we can't come out at all like we did tonight."

Maryland

Continued from Page 3
 ball around and find the open shooters, and they delivered. After shooting 34.5 percent in the first half, the Terps smoked the nets at a 56.3 percent clip in the second, hitting 18-32 from the floor.
 However, the Pack shot identical numbers in the second half and actually made more threes than Maryland. The difference? Foul shooting.
 The Terrapins made 31 trips to the charity stripe, and like Jerry Lewis on Labor Day, they collected. Of the 31 attempts, they connected on 25, or 80.6 percent. State, on the other hand, had only 19 attempts, making 12.
 When the Wolfpack finally turned up the intensity by using the press with three minutes left, they regained control of the tempo. By then it was too late, as the Terrapins answered every run with either a basket or some free throws.
 "No stat alone will win you a ball versatile group of girls."
 Showcasing her versatility for State was Kristi Kodak, as she won the 200-meter breaststroke, placed second in the 200-meter individual medley, and took third in the 200-meter butterfly. In each event, she set personal bests for the season.
 Betsy Baker posted personal bests for the year in the 500-meter and 1000-meter freestyle races. She finished third in both events.
 Tammy Lyons won the 50-meter freestyle race at :24.75, besting her own top time in the event. Kortney Schell had her best total of the year in 1-meter diving, finishing second with 257.10, while teammate Eileen

Duley posted her best total of the season in the 3-meter diving, winning the event with 265.65.
 Allison Hardy won the 200-meter backstroke by almost four seconds as she posted the best time of the year for the team. Teammate Rachel DeHa, who won the 200-meter butterfly, also swam her personal best in the 200-meter backstroke against Miami.

Hurricanes

Continued from Page 3
 seconds, Will Coenen set a team best for the year with a time of 2:06.01.
 "They've been a little distracted in practice this last week and I've been kind of on them," Harrel said. "I've haven't been too happy with them as a coach, and I think they know that and that was kind of no fun for them."
 State also swam against Miami without two of its best swimmers, Chucky Cox and Carlos Santander. Cox is out because of a chronic

elbow injury, while Santander missed action due to a shoulder injury.
 "We're setting our sights on ACCs," Harrel said. "That's why we had these other two not swim, because we want them healthy for ACCs. Sometimes you have to take the loss in the short term to be there in the long run."
 The Wolfpack women ended a long run of their own by defeating the Lady Hurricanes 133-106 and earning their first victory since Nov. 19. They are now 4-7 overall.
 "The women were great," Harrel said. "They haven't swum in a while. They put it together. They're a very

Tennis

Continued from Page 3
 Ace relied on pounding groundstrokes to carry her past fifth-seeded Jen Fiers of Virginia.
 "My serve wasn't as strong today," said Hunt. "I had to move the ball around the court more."
 Zimmer had a tougher time of things, going three sets in the opening two rounds. In the first round she defeated Inge Commissaris of North Carolina 6-0, 6-7, 6-3. After zipping through the first set 6-0 and jumping out to a 4-1 lead in the second, the senior suffered a mental lapse.
 "It was a lack of concentration," said Zimmer. "Tennis is 80 percent mental, the only way to get through the lull periods is to just do it."
 Zimmer then ripped off two impressive wins, over Annie Trepanier of Clemson and nationally-ranked Patty Murren of Wake Forest.
 "Margie beat two legitimate players," said Key. "I'm thrilled for her, she deserves these wins."
 Zimmer wore out Trepanier 6-3, 6-7, 6-1, with solid passing strokes and overall control of the ball.
 "I kept the ball moving from side to side," said Zimmer. "I was in better shape and just wore her out." Zimmer then pulled off the upset

of the tournament by drubbing the second-seeded Murren in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.
 "I was painting the lines with my passing shots," said the senior captain. "That kept her off balance and kept me in control."
 Today, Zimmer will face top-seeded Laura Zifer of Duke for third place.
 In doubles action, Hunt and Zimmer teamed up to zip through the first two rounds 6-0, 6-2 and 6-2, 6-3. They will face the team of Melissa Odum and Annie Trepanier from Clemson today in the semifinals.
 "We have a good chance," said Hunt. "We rely on our instincts to control the net and the match."
 In ten matches, the dynamic duo is undefeated versus other ACC opponents and 9-1 overall.
 In other doubles play, the combination of freshman Blair Sutton and sophomore Laura Cowman won their first round match 6-3, 6-2 and pushed Odom-Trepanier to three sets before bowing out 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.
 "I'm pleasantly surprised," said Key. "Something positive happened to every player."
 The impressive showing at the tournament has given Key confidence for the season.
 "This is a tough team," said Key. "We are ready for the challenge."

Indoor

Continued from Page 3
 transfer from Indiana and Lee is a highly-touted freshman, Saunders said.
 "The match was as tough as it could be for a first-round match for us," Saunders said.
 Then the two received an injury default from Duke's tandem of Chris Presley and Jordan Murray. Presley is the top-flight singles

player for the Blue Devils.
 The title was effectively sealed up in the semifinal round, when the two beat Edwin Lewis and Bear Schofield of Virginia 6-2, 6-3.
 In the championship game, Duke's Felipe Maggio and Adam Guskly defaulted because Maggio had pulled a stomach muscle earlier in singles competition.
 Still, it all counts as a victory, and Saunders and Herb should move up from their current ranking of 48th in the country.

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It Is Up To You To Do Your Part

et cetera

Technician

January 30, 1995

Everything for planning to travel and study abroad



The Gare de Nord in Paris is a busy subway station. BRENT SMITH/SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

How to see the world, college-style

Your summer trek through Europe will be exciting and easy if you start planning now.

BY CHRISTIAN DICK
STAFF WRITER

You've saved your money, gotten your credit limit extended and have finally made the big decision — you're going to take that trip to Europe.

But before you head out on the quintessential collegiate pilgrimage to the Old World, you might want to do your homework.

Planning ahead can mean the difference between an exciting and fulfilling vacation that stays within your budget and a problem-plagued jaunt that will land you a seat in the poorhouse.

A good way to start planning your trip to Europe is to decide when and where you want to go and how long you want to stay. Purchasing a travel guide such as the guides in the "Let's Go" series or the "Lonely Planet Guides" can help point you in the right direction.

These guidebooks highlight the unique experiences available in

specific cities (museums, tours, historic sites, etc.) and provide detailed information on exchange rates, banks, transportation, affordable lodging and restaurants.

In the end, they prove so in-depth and helpful that you'll find the books quickly pay for themselves.

How to Get There

Once you have decided when and where you're going, you can start looking for special airfares to Europe. Since airfare is often the most expensive part of traveling abroad, enlisting the help of a travel agent is the best way to get a bargain.

If you decide not to work with a travel agent, be sure to ask about promotional rates or special fares when you speak to an airline ticket agent. Also, keep your eyes out for special ads in the newspaper and comb through the travel section for reduced-airfare specials.

How to Get Around

The European train system is incredibly efficient, and a Eurail pass will give a great deal of flexibility and allow you to visit many cities. The Study Abroad



Tourists often enjoy viewing ornate churches, like this one in Epernay, France. BRENT SMITH/SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

Get some class overseas

Studying abroad is a rewarding and educational experience.

BY KEITH CRAWFORD
STAFF WRITER

Do you want to get out of this country? Go to the Study Abroad Office first.

Mike Ciriello, N.C. State's Adviser for International Study, Work, Travel and Volunteer Opportunities, assists students in their adventure.

"The idea is to get people out of the country, out of their safety zone, away from what they know," Ciriello said.

A former exchange student to Germany, Ciriello learned the value of studying abroad early on.

"It's exactly the kind of thing the United States needs," Ciriello said. "You want to have a balanced view of the world. The only way to do this is to learn outside of this country what other people do differently."

Studying abroad isn't for everyone, but for the people who decide to take the plunge, the result can be life-changing.

"It takes a lot of guts to study abroad," Ciriello said. "You have to be relatively brave, accepting, tolerant — you don't have to be a flaming liberal to study abroad. You can be conservative."

The result of leaving everything behind: having the time of your life, while learning more than you ever possibly imagined.

Not all can study abroad. Your sophomore or junior year for either a semester, year or summer program. For Jennifer Patterson, a Study Abroad student at NCSU from Leeds University in England, a year-long program was the best choice.

"Do a full year, not a semester," Patterson said. "If you go for the first semester, then you're going to see the worst weather. If you go second, the weather's quite glorious."

Studying abroad is relatively easy for NCSU students.

"International experience is a priority of the University," Ciriello said.

There are two major types of exchange: bilateral, where NCSU has a specific agreement with a school in another country, and ISEP (the International Student Exchange Program), a consortium of schools of which NCSU is a member. Students taking part in either kind of exchange pay NCSU tuition to the university.

If cost is a concern, financial aid can be applied to the Study Abroad program.

"If you're getting financial aid now, you'll go through the same process," Ciriello said. "Financial Aid is aware that your expenses will be higher, and your award will increase to cover expenses."

A bilateral exchange requires a 2.5 GPA, while an ISEP exchange requires a 2.75. The application process is quick and inexpensive.

"The application fee is less for a bilateral exchange," Ciriello said. "Even for an ISEP exchange the fee is \$200 to \$300, which includes placement."

Classes are taught differently abroad than they are here. The university is aware of this difference. "Credit transfers back, grades do not. If you have a high GPA and do poorly, you won't mess up your GPA," Ciriello said. Credit transfer depends on a student's major at NCSU. Academic advisers take a part in the course selection process.

"Seventy-five to 80 percent of courses taken overseas transfer, from a high of about 95 percent in the College of Management to 50 percent in Engineering or Pre-vet," Ciriello said. "Even technical students can do well studying abroad."

Chris Holmes, an NCSU student currently studying at the Catholic University in Tilberg, Norway, said classes are quite different. Holmes

'Before Sunrise' is a sweet romp through Vienna

Watch two people wandering around Vienna find out that they love each other in "Before Sunrise."

BY CLARENCE MOYE
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

You know you're in trouble when the first five minutes of an American film isn't even in English and the main characters are reduced to staring at each other with that awkward "I want to get to know you, but you look..."

"Before Sunrise" suffers from its obvious love for the European culture and detest for everything American.

Yet, it is a good character study of how two people act when they know they'll never see each other again.

The film begins on a train with the above-mentioned scene. Julie Delpy and Ethan Hawke play two college-aged students travelling on a Eurail.

"SUNRISE"
Grade B
Where: Tower Merchants, Imperial
Actors: Ethan Hawke, Julie Delpy
Director: Richard Linklater

After Delpy moves away from an arguing German couple, she finds herself sitting next to Hawke who immediately becomes the consummate gentleman.

He asks her what she's reading. She does the same. He asks her to the dining car. She agrees. They sit down at a table and look at the beautiful countryside and discuss topics ranging from snotty Americans to childhood experiences.

Right off the bat, they seem so perfect for each other it's sickening.

When the train stops at Hawke's destination in Vienna, he convinces Delpy to get off the train and spend a day with him touring the city.

And believe it or not, that's the most that ever happens in this dawdling film.



After an intriguing chance encounter on the Eurail, Jesse (Ethan Hawke) provocatively suggests that Celine (Julie Delpy) embark upon a spontaneous expedition of Vienna. PHOTO COURTESY OF CASTLE ROCK ENTERTAINMENT

Cuban film premiers

The award-winning Cuban film "Fresa Y Chocolate" will be shown Tuesday at the Campus Cinema.

BY CLARENCE MOYE
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

"Fresa Y Chocolate," a highly controversial Cuban film, is being shown Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center Cinema for students taking Spanish and anyone who is interested in Cuban films.

The film, which in English means "Strawberries and Chocolate," tells the story of the platonic relationship between a young idealistic revolutionary and a middle-aged, homosexual artist.

Partly based on a true story, "Fresa" is engrossing as it sets up the tense relationship

between the two. The revolutionary is coerced into serving as a secret agent so he can turn the artist in for housing illegal religious art.

The film echoes "Kiss of the Spider Woman" in its exploration of a relationship between two men that doesn't involve physical attractions.

And the characters are so well drawn that you can't help but like them, no matter what their politics are.

"Fresa" is a fantastic film that has won awards all over the world, but hasn't been shown in America because of political relations with Cuba.

Miramax Pictures and Robert Redford plan to distribute the film in February under its English name.

Yvette's Food Fantasy

STIR FRIED VEGETABLES

Stir frying vegetables is one of the easiest things you can do. You can amaze your friends with this very simple technique, even if you are not exactly at home in the kitchen.

Start with your favorite fresh vegetables. Any variety of pepper, yellow squash, zucchini, onions, broccoli, cauliflower, mushrooms, peas, green beans — you get the idea. Just start slicing.

Begin with a hot pan with a little oil, sesame if you have it, and a splash of soy sauce and/or teriyaki. Add your veggies and stir them around in the pan. Don't over cook them. They need to be crisp.

Sprinkle some garlic salt, pepper and a little bit of ginger, if you have it. This can be used as a side dish, main dish or

even as a healthy snack. It tastes great in a pita pocket with ranch dressing on top, too.

If you are feeling especially adventurous, make a glaze for your vegetables just like they do at real Chinese restaurants.

Start with a cup of cold water and sprinkle in some corn starch. Mix thoroughly, but make sure it's not too thick.

With the veggies still in the pan, pour a little of the mixture in at a time, depending on the amount of vegetables you have. The cornstarch mixture will combine with the moisture in your vegetables to make a delicious glaze. The more you do this, the better you will be at judging the amount of cornstarch. Good Luck.

-Yvette Baumgart is a senior in English

Opinion

January 30, 1995

Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is a blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Proposed policy a must

College students are adults and should be treated as such.

Twenty-four hour visitation rights are long overdue for N.C. State dorm residents.

This past week, NCSU Housing and Residence Life has been conducting surveys of NCSU students living in dorms concerning the proposed extension of visitation hours.

There are two proposals on the table for review: one which would allow 24-hour visitation of students in dorms during the weekends only and one which would allow visitors 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Current visitation hours prohibit visitors from being inside the dorms between the hours of 1 a.m. and 9 a.m. on weekdays and after 2 a.m. on weekends. This policy has been in place for a number of years and does not reflect the contemporary realities of campus life.

While the university has an interest in keeping an eye on its students, resident advisers should not try to be an absentee parent.

All students who live on campus are at least 18 years old by the time classes start. They are legally adults with the right to set their own path. If the university tries to act like a parent, students will not grow.

The idea behind moving away to

college is to learn new things on your own. Without that freedom, students cannot be free to live their lives.

The visitation policy assumes students do not know how to handle themselves without a parent's supervision. In all but a few instances, this is an incorrect assumption.

Many students are paying their own way, working to buy books and food. They are independent and the school should not set unreasonable rules for them.

There are a few rotten apples who spoil the barrel, but what do resident advisers do if not keep a discrete eye on these students? It should not be the job of Housing and Residence Life to impose rigid guidelines on living.

Students will make mistakes. They will invite whomever they want to spend the night with them. They will stay out too late and get drunk.

They will neglect to study for a test. They will forget homework assignments. But they will learn from these mistakes and become better students.

Shouldn't the same policy be placed upon those who live in dorms? Housing and Residence Life should remove the visitation hours policy. It is a restraint students should not have to tolerate.

Bad weather plan indecisive

The university needs to give more consideration to faculty and students during adverse weather who live off-campus.

The N.C. State Adverse Weather Policy says that the university generally does not close school during adverse weather occur, leaving faculty and commuters out in the cold.

If the student doesn't feel he can safely make it to class during bad weather, he will not be penalized for missing the class and will be allowed to make up any work missed.

The policy seems to be based on the assumption that everyone lives near or on the grounds of the university thus making it easy for them to make it to class. This is not the case.

Over one-third of NCSU students either live on-campus or within walking distance. Most of them can make it to class without too much trouble in inclement weather.

But most faculty and the other two-thirds of students do not reside near campus, but on the other side of town or elsewhere in the Triangle area. Instead of the 10 or 15 minute walk many students would have, the rest have a 20 to 30 minute commute that's perilous even in the best of weather.

The university has not been

officially closed due to weather in over 30 years. One would get the impression that even if the weather is bad, the university is not likely to close, and the faculty and commuters are expected to show up come hell or high water.

If the weather is bad enough for school to be called off for the faculty's children, it would seem bad enough for the faculty to stay home. But the university is not closed, even though everything else is.

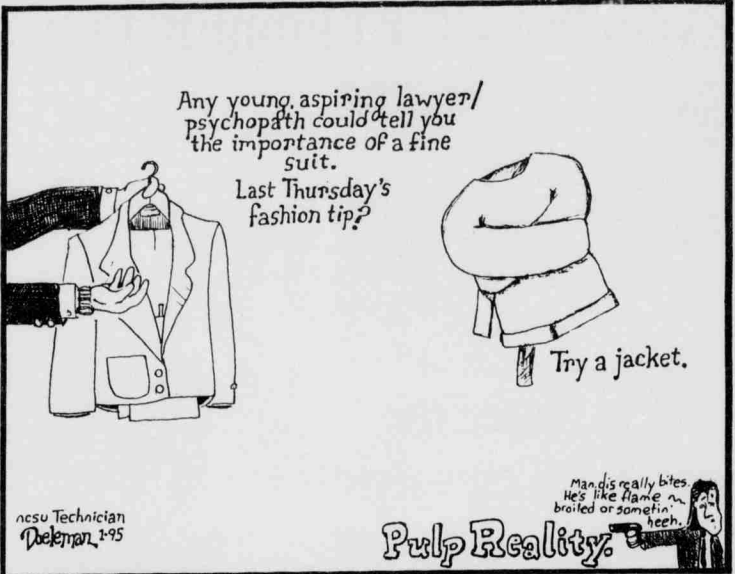
This could force some to make a hazardous journey on slick roads just because it seems they are expected to. Those who commute may not be able to make it, either.

The university should give the faculty and commuters the same leverage it gives to the on-campus students in inclement weather.

If the student is allowed to make a personal judgment call on whether to attend class, the faculty and commuters, who in general have to make a longer, more hazardous trip, should be allowed the same.

It is bad enough the university has such a wishy-washy policy: to not make a decisive move and close the university in bad weather.

But it's even worse to imply that faculty members and off-campus students should risk their lives just to attend one class.



Commentary

Death penalty is violence begetting violence

The coldness that blew over me in the early hours of Jan. 24 was not caused by the air temperature. Nothing so simple could have brought on the numbness I felt as I stood outside of Central Prison.

It was 2 a.m. and a man was being put to death less than 200 yards away from me. I was not alone in the experience. A small group of people stood motionless around me, their eyes fixed upon the prison as if somehow they would magically be able to see inside if they stared long enough. Even though I was beside Western Boulevard, there was complete silence except for the methodical striking of a bell somewhere in the background.

Kermit Smith had been executed. America's lust for retribution had been satisfied once again. Or maybe it's not the lust for killing that is enjoyed as much as the comfort of knowing there is one less criminal for society to worry about.

Support for capital punishment is brought on by the realization that our justice system is failing us. Our society views the death penalty as the only absolute way of preventing a murderer from being released back onto the streets. We fear that if given a sentence of life in prison, parole will be granted. This would be unfair to the families of the victims and to the innocent people whose lives might become endangered.

There is a belief that capital punishment is a definite and final way of assuring justice. But this is not true. The death penalty is ridiculously arbitrary and vengeful. It is hardly an acceptable way of dealing with the upsurge of violent crime in America.

Out of about 20,000 murders committed each year in this country only one in 100 convicted killers will receive the penalty of death, as reported in a study by the N.C. Council of Churches. And still half of



Daira Jarrell

those sentences will be overturned on appeal.

And just because someone is sentenced to death doesn't necessarily mean that the crime committed is one of greatest enormity. More often those who are punished by death are black, poor and have killed a white person. According to the State Bureau of Investigation, 61 percent of murder victims in 1993 were black, yet only 28 percent of those deaths are being capitally punished. There is also evidence that the death penalty is being applied disproportionately to blacks. Even though blacks make up only 22 percent of the population of North Carolina, over half of the inmates waiting on death row are black.

If our so-called system of justice cannot even separate a person's crimes from the color of their skin, then how can it apply handle the decision of whether or not to put someone to death?

Another misconception about capital punishment is the cost involved. Most people believe it is cheaper to execute someone rather than pay for a life sentence. Why should law-abiding taxpayers have to pay for a murderer to live comfortably for the rest of his or her life?

But because of the severity of the punishment and the inability to revoke the sentence once it is carried out, courts allow lawyers the freedom to scrutinize every step of the trial. This is a long and tedious process of appeals, and it is not cheap. A 1982 study by the New York

Public Defenders' Association showed that a conviction and an execution date would cost \$1.8 million. The cost for 40 years of imprisonment was \$602,000.

However, the long process of appeals has proven itself necessary. A recent Stanford Law Review study found that at least 350 persons were wrongly convicted of capital crimes from 1900 to 1985. But this information came too late for the 23 prisoners who had already been executed by the time their innocence was proclaimed.

And what about the absurdity of the entire process? Where did we get the idea that killing a human being would somehow show that it is wrong to take someone's life? How did we, as an intelligent and logical society, come to the conclusion that the solution to violence is to counteract it with more violence?

Maybe we believe an execution will make things even between the survivors of victims and the person who took their loved-one's life. But it doesn't. It can never heal the pain and suffering felt by those who were close to the victim. Perhaps they could find a higher satisfaction in mercy and forgiveness, rather than allowing themselves to be consumed by hate.

In the hurry for the execution of Kermit Smith prepared by the N.C. Council of Churches was a quote from Martin Luther King Jr. which demonstrates the consequences of continuing to support state-sponsored murder in our society: "Violence begets violence; hate begets hate; and toughness begets a greater toughness.

It is all a descending spiral, and the end is destruction—for everybody. Along the way of life, someone must have enough sense and morality to cut off the chain of hate by projecting the ethics of love into the center of our lives."

Pro-lifers are not murderers

The Campus

FORUM

I would like to make some observations about a Jan. 25 column, "Question of life is the root of all protest."

Alex Storey uses the term pro-life to describe violent activists such as Paul Hill. Anti-abortionism is a more appropriate term for individuals who would kill. Pro-life does not promote killing. I read an appropriate quote shortly after the Paul Hill shootings. It stated:

"I don't know who is more hypocritical, pro-lifers who kill or pro-abortionist who complain about killing."

Concerning the attack by John Salvi in Boston, Salvi has no known ties to any anti-abortion group. Three of the individuals wounded in the attack were pro-life demonstrators. Hill and Salvi are sick, violent people looking for opportunities to commit violence. They are not pro-lifers.

On the issue of separating crime from abortion, pro-lifers disagree that abortion "is a matter of doing unto ourselves." Pro-lifers believe that abortion is a violent act enacted upon a child living and growing in the womb. Pro-lifers believe there is no difference between killing a child six months before birth versus six months after birth. An individual's right for self-

determination does not justify murder.

You are correct in stating that the issue is a question of when life begins. Pro-lifers believe life begins at conception and consequently that abortion is murder.

Steve Radford
B.A., Business Management 1980

Rainshed would be helpful

It would be very helpful to have a rainshed in front of Carmichael Gym Wolfline bus stop. Sometimes the users have to wait for 10 to 12 minutes to catch a bus. During the rainy days, if you have to wait or if you miss a bus and you are without an umbrella, one can imagine the situation.

Therefore, I hope the appropriate authority will look into the matter.

Hemayet Ullah
Graduate Student
Botany Department

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Campus Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- are limited to approximately 350 words
- are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major

Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.

All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician. Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Forum letters may also be submitted via e-mail. The forum's address is TechForum-L@ncsu.edu.

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Classifieds

January 30, 1995

Technician

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2 Line	5.46	2.30	2.16	2.02	2.38	2.38	2.38	2.38	2.38	2.38	2.38	2.38	2.38	2.38
3 Line	8.19	3.45	3.24	3.03	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57
4 Line	10.92	4.60	4.32	4.04	4.76	4.76	4.76	4.76	4.76	4.76	4.76	4.76	4.76	4.76
5 Line	13.65	5.75	5.44	5.11	5.95	5.95	5.95	5.95	5.95	5.95	5.95	5.95	5.95	5.95

Policy Statement

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Help Wanted
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Help Wanted
Do you have a Brother? We are recruiting sets of brothers to participate in air pollution research conducted by UNC and EPA. You and your brother must be healthy and non-smoking, 18-35 years of age. Earn \$130.00 each plus travel expenses! Call 929-9993 for more information. Collect calls will be accepted.

Help Wanted
Do you have a Sister? We are recruiting sets of sisters to participate in air pollution research conducted by UNC and EPA. You and your sister must be healthy, currently non-smoking and no more than 3 years apart in age (18-35). Earn \$130.00 each plus travel expenses! Call 929-9993 (collect) for more information.

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FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 800-263-6495 extension 2339.

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\$1750 weekly possible mailing circulars. For info call 203-298-9933.

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EXCEPTIONAL SUMMER OPPORTUNITY Camp Wayne, Broys/Camp, NE PA (3 hrs/C). Sports oriented. Counselors/Staffers for all Landwater sports, Camping, Climbing/Ropes, Mountain Biking, Computers, A.V.C. Video Radio. On-Campus Interviews: TUESDAY FEBRUARY 14. Please call 1-800-825-6747 or 516-883-3067.

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Attention College Students!!! The Hampton Inn North Raleigh is now seeking college students to join our team of professionals. Hampton Inn is currently accepting applications for full and part-time front desk staff for day and evening shifts. Hampton Inn offers above average pay, quarterly bonuses, clean working environment and most important, a 90% college tuition reimbursement program. Please call 919-851 or apply within at Hampton Inn, 1001 Wake Towne Drive, Raleigh.

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Customer help wanted. Up to \$6,000 an hour at Paragon Coffee House (Take Avenet Ferry Road to Tryon, right on Tryon to Redfield Farm Road). Only 6 miles from Western Blvd., 899-8099.

Help Wanted
Female Dancers needed. \$50.00 to \$75.00 per hour. Both male and female. Call 851-7131.

Help Wanted
Telephone callers needed to make appointments. Monday through Thursday nights 6:00-9:00 p.m. \$1.00 per hour take home. Call Leaty at 851-9540 between 8:30-4:00 at the Center help wanted. Up to \$6,000 an hour at Paragon Coffee House (Take Avenet Ferry Road to Tryon, right on Tryon to Redfield Farm Road). Only 6 miles from Western Blvd., 899-8099.

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Help Wanted
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HIRING! SPINNAKER'S RESTAURANT, CARY TOWNE CENTER, 1105 WALNUT ST., CARY, N.C. HOST OR HOSTESS. W, W, F, SAT, COOKS & DISHWASHERS, AM & P.M. HOURS AVAILABLE. FULL AND PART-TIME HOURS. FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING. MEAL BENEFITS. APPLY IN PERSON. MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY 2-2 PM. EMP 3D Software Engineers: Full-time position developing 3D graphics library for use in PC games. Good knowledge of world geography helpful. Good work ethic a must! Gay location. Part-time/week hours ok. Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30. If interested, send resume to the Attention of Carol. P.O. Box 5549, Cary, NC 27512.

Help Wanted
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Help Wanted
24 Hr Movie Hotline: 847-0326

Help Wanted
NOW HIRING - Waitstaff Cashiers - Bartenders - All Shifts Available - Apply in person 4-hr & day

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\$712.00 weekly possible mailing circulars. Free checks sent Friday! Free details: Circulars, Box 282078EH, San Francisco, CA 94128. Char-Grill is now accepting applications. Flexible hours. Free meals. Uniforms provided. Call 781-2495 after 2:00 p.m.

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Spring Break! Bahamas Party Cruise. 5 Days \$279. Includes 12 Meals & 6 Free Parties! Great Beaches & Nightlife! A HUGE Party! Cancun & Jamaica 7 Nights Air & Hotel From \$429. Spring Break Travel 1-800-678-6386.

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Help Wanted
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Help Wanted
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Help Wanted
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Help Wanted
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Help Wanted
1/2 Gallon Aquarium: Glass front w/light, air pump, air rock, gravel and plant. \$30.00 Call 832-6610.

Help Wanted
MAC Classic 21. 80MB HD. 5MB RAM. 2 1/2 years old. Ask \$650.00. 770-2098. Call after 4:00 p.m.

Help Wanted
New Gap Jeans for sale. \$15.00 at the State Fair Ground Plaza Market. Saturdays and Sundays.

For Rent
Rooms For Rent: Male students. In front of Bell Tower. Newly renovated furnished. Kitchen privileges. Victorian Home. \$300.00/month, utilities included. 872-7000 or 887-2684.

For Rent
Female roommate wanted ASAP starting February 1st for 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhome. 1/2 mile from NCSU. Own bedroom. \$265.00 + 1/3 utilities. 233-0149. leave message.

For Rent
Roommate needed. Male or female. 5 minutes from campus. \$180.00 + utilities. A house. 851-3619 leave message.

For Rent
Roommates: Male/female. Bathrooms. great location. \$275.00/month. 1/3 utilities. Michele days 890-4382, evenng 859-4491.

For Rent
Seeking 2 singles, white female, graduate students. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, 30 minutes from campus. \$225.00/month, utilities negotiable. Leave message or call after 4:00 p.m. 639-9959.

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For Sale
Room-mates

For Sale
Female roommate wanted ASAP starting February 1st for 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhome. 1/2 mile from NCSU. Own bedroom. \$265.00 + 1/3 utilities. 233-0149. leave message.

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For Sale
1/2 Gallon Aquarium: Glass front w/light, air pump, air rock, gravel and plant. \$30.00 Call 832-6610.

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- * Current episode must be 7 days or less *

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Travel

Continued from Page 5
office in Pullen Hall can provide you with contact information on how to purchase these train passes. It is important that you talk to the agent who issues you the train pass about how to fill it out and the restrictions that apply to your particular pass. Sometimes, train conductors are persnickily about these passes, and it is in your best interest to fill the passes out correctly and follow the railway's rules. Otherwise, you could end up with fines, or you could even get kicked off the train.

But if you ever find yourself booted off of a train by an unsympathetic conductor, don't panic. Simply wait and get on the next train heading toward your destination.

Most of Europe's main cities have excellent public transportation systems that will allow you to get around easily. Subway systems often sell one day passes, so you don't have to buy a ticket each time you get on the U-Bahn. Even though you will see many

people jumping turnstiles and riding without tickets, don't follow suit. Train conductors routinely check passengers for tickets, and fines for free-loading on the trains are steep.

Where to Stay

Sleeping in Europe on a budget is challenging in some countries, but it can be done. Guidebooks give the name, telephone number, address, price and general description of affordable hotels, pensions and hostels.

For added savings, the university's Study Abroad office sells International Student Identification Cards that will qualify you for a student discount at some hotels and pensions. These cards may also save you money at museums, theaters and concert halls.

Students can also purchase Hostel International (HI) Identification Cards. These cards allow you to sleep in glorified dorms for affordable member rates.

Yet, hostels are not necessarily the cheapest or most convenient places to stay.

The cost of a room in a decent hotel or pension is often comparable to the hostels which provide less privacy. Other

disadvantages to sleeping in the hostels include their locations (many are situated on the outskirts of the town) and strict check-in, lock-out and curfew periods. In some cases, the few extra bucks that you drop at a hotel or pension can buy you more freedom.

Playing it Safe

The easiest way to blow all of your money on a trip is to have it stolen. At times, you may find that you stick out as American and you must be aware that this may make you an easy target. As a precaution, carry your spending money in traveler's checks, and cash them only as needed.

Carry only one credit card, and have the 1-800 number handy in case you lose your card. Carrying your money and credit cards in a money belt can help deter thieves. You may feel a little silly, but these contraptions can make the difference between a good trip and a miserable experience.

Contrary to popular belief, planning ahead before you jet off to Europe will not affect your ability to spontaneously tour the continent — it will enhance your mobility and bring you peace of mind.

Movie

Continued from Page 5
Hawke, still in his grunge- "Reality Bites" look, is very annoying in the role as the American touring Europe to find himself after his girlfriend in Spain dumps him.

He's always interesting and always witty and always insightful. Writer and director Richard Linklater, director of "Slacker" and "Dazed and Confused," leans on the biggest cliché when he gives us another philosophical American cruising Europe on a train to "find himself."

Why does everybody have to find themselves in Europe anyway? Why can't people find themselves in a mall or McDonald's? Or better yet, a BP?

And who has the money to freefall around Europe for a week?

Delpy, however, has better success because her character is freshly written and doesn't seem stale unlike Hawke's.

She gives an engrossing performance as a Gen Xer who isn't a slacker or a grunge chick.

Yet, no matter how tired some of the characters may seem, they grow on you. After the setup, "Sunrise" plays like a documentary of how two people met and shared their lives within twenty-four hours.

We become accustomed to their quirks, their insecurities and their passions, but the end of the film is very unsatisfying.

Linklater takes this unique and touching story and sticks on a "Sleepless in Seattle" cliffhanger ending. After all the time spent getting to know the people, we don't know if their relationship survives after their first hours together.

It's very frustrating because we have so many hopes and dreams for their future, but we'll never know (unless there's a sequel).

The ending of this uneven film makes you leave the theater wondering what all that was for in the first place.

Study

Continued from Page 5
said he enjoyed his classes and found them even more challenging than his studies here.

"Students incur additional costs when they travel, which is a natural component of Study Abroad. You wouldn't want to go to your little place in Holland and not go

anywhere else."

Besides studying in a new environment, travel is very much a part of the experience.

"I have also spent a lot of time travelling around the Netherlands," Holmes said. "Since everything is so compact it is cheap and easy to see a great deal."

But it's impossible to avoid homesickness.

"It's quite difficult, it's just like

going to college but you are hundreds and hundreds of miles away from friends and family," said Patterson, the student from Leeds. "Huge phone bills!"

Homestyle food seems to be one of the things students miss most.

"I miss American junk food — Doritos, Reeses cups and Oreos," Holmes said. "They have their junk food here, but it's just not the same."

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

Solution time: 28 mins.

G	L	E	A	M	S	P	A	A	B	C			
P	L	E	A	S	E	I	S	E	M	E	A		
A	O	R	T	A	L	E	A	R	L	I	E	R	
H	A	N	S	E	L	E	A	N	T	E			
E	T	H	A	L	E	A	M	O	S	I	T		
G	A	R	P	L	E	A	M	O	S	I	T		
O	U	T	A	G	E	R	E	N	E	G	E		
A	N	G	E	L	E	M	P	E	R	A	T	I	L
A	N	G	E	L	E	M	P	E	R	A	T	I	L
R	E	I	N	C	O	M	M	O	N				
E	A	R	T	H	E	N	A	H	E	A	D		
A	L	L	E	O	D	E	L	I	S	T	I	E	
L	E	S	W	E	C	L	O	T	I	S	A		

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WOW! A GREAT NEW OFFER FROM GUMBY'S PIZZA

GUMBY LOCO
JUST SAY "GUMBY LOCO" AND GET A FREE 10" POKEY STYX WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY 14", 16", OR 20" PIZZA AT REG. PRICE (OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER.)

836-1555

TWO GUYS
AMERICAN RESTAURANT

Evening Specials
FEATURING

Pizzas, Italian Specials, Sandwiches and Salads

Monday Baked Lasagna, Tossed Salad, Garlic Bread \$4.65	Tuesday Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Tossed Salad \$4.05	Wednesday Chopped Sirloin Steak, Tossed Salad, French Fries \$4.00
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Specials Good After 5pm
We now accept ATM cards for purchases

832-2324
2504 Hillsborough St. -- Across from D.H. Hill Library

Asthma Birth Control Flu

FLU STUDY: Individuals 18 years and older with flu symptoms (fever, headache, body ache) needed for short research study. \$100 paid incentive and free doctors visit if qualified.

ASTHMA: Individuals needed ages 4 & up on daily medication for research studies. Up to \$320 paid incentive if qualified.

BIRTH CONTROL PILL RESEARCH: Healthy, sexually active women, between the ages of 18-50, are needed to participate in a birth control pill study for a 6 month period. Qualifying participants must be available for 6 clinic visits, which will include free investigational birth control pills and directly related physical and gynecological exams.

For more information call:
CAROLINA CLINICAL RESEARCH • (919) 881 - 0309
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. After hours please leave a message.

Read Technician and reap the rewards of eternal salvation.

TWENTIES FROM HEAVEN