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Questions still plague shooting

Why were three NCSU gymnasts arrested Monday?

JACK DALY AND ALLISON BALLARD AND NEIL HERBERT
Staff Writers

Commenting on a series of new arrests in connection with the shooting death of N.C. State student Neil Davis, Raleigh Police Capt. Mike Longmire yesterday backed up his department's decision to arrest three NCSU gymnasts.

"It was determined that the three young ladies were violating state alcohol regulations," Longmire said. "We consulted with the alcohol enforcement agency and reviewed with them the facts and circumstances of the home across from where Mr. Davis was shot and charged them with the most appropriate charges."

Longmire also said the gymnasts were not arrested merely for having a party.

"They were selling alcohol to minors without being licensed," said Longmire. "I hope you make that clear — it wasn't because they were having a party — they were selling alcohol to people who weren't of age."

The arrests of the three gymnasts may not be the final arrests made in the case, as more arrests may be forthcoming, according to Longmire.

"This case is still under investigation," Longmire said. "We believe there was one other person that unlawfully entered the house. As we gather information, more people could be charged."

The District Attorney's office said yesterday that Clyde Williams Blunt, the wrestler charged with involuntary manslaughter against Davis, is slated to appear in court on Mon., Dec. 14 at 9 a.m.

Athletic Director Les Robinson

reacted Tuesday to the arrest of the three NCSU gymnasts.

"Frankly, we were already aware they were involved," said Robinson.

Robinson added that the department is disappointed with their actions, but he stressed that alcohol violations were not exclusively an athletics problem, but rather, a "universal problem."

"These are students first and gymnasts second," said Robinson. "We do all we can to prevent [such incidents]. We are obviously very distressed."

There are both alcohol and anger management programs already in place for the athletics program, according to Robinson.

Robinson also said that this incident would not change the way he did his job.

Staff writer Phillip Reese contributed to this story.

Student reaction is mixed regarding the arrest of NCSU athletes.

CATHY WILFONG
Staff Writer

Following Sunday morning's shooting death of N.C. State student Neil Davis, waves of shock and confusion sent the NCSU community reeling. Students and faculty alike were plagued by questions brought on by various news reports.

By Sunday afternoon, six men had been charged in connection with the incident: three NCSU football players, two NCSU wrestlers and one former member of the NCSU wrestling team. But Monday's arrests of three more student-athletes, all members of the NCSU gymnastics team, cast an unusual light on the incident: nine of the 10

people charged in connection with Davis' death were athletes.

But despite this fact, student reaction has been mixed as to whether this is a reflection on the athletics program.

"It's just really the behavior of those particular athletes," said Ricky Clayton, a sophomore in microbiology. "You can't blame a whole group of people for an isolated event."

Marc Matthews, a senior in chemical engineering, agreed. "Any program is going to have a few bad seeds," he said of the members of the football and wrestling team who were charged. "You just have to weed them out before they do something," Matthews added. "It could have been any six students."

The idea that so much emphasis has been placed on the fact that the majority of people charged in the incident were athletes, however,

does worry some students.

Freshman Heather Gray is not sure whether the shooting is actually a negative reflection on the athletics department. "But for the next couple of months, when people think of N.C. State athletics, they're going to think of that," she said.

"The publicity alone is going to have a negative impact," said Eric Paradise, a junior in chemical engineering. "The story, which has been covered on all the major networks, CNN and ESPN, has come under national scrutiny."

"The outcome will depend on the media," Paradise said.

One thing almost all the students interviewed agreed on was that it was the behavior of the individual students, and not the fact that they are athletes, that was to blame.

"It's not the athletics program's

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Feed it to the wolves

◆The Wolves' Den in the basement of the Talley Student Center provides students with another eating option.

APRIL MORRIS
Staff Writer

N.C. State students on campus now have another dinner alternative — the Wolves' Den.

The Wolves' Den, located in the bottom floor of Talley Student Center, opened for test runs the week after Fall Break and celebrated its grand opening last week. The Wolves' Den is University Dining's latest food service venture, featuring a sports bar theme while offering meal plan equivalency.

"We wanted it to be a good atmosphere — a place where students could hang out and have a good time," said Matt Butters, manager of the Wolves' Den.

Students can come at a wide variety of hours and enjoy food with a big screen television on the floor and several large hanging televisions showing ESPN and other cable networks. The eating area flows into the previously existing game room and pool hall so that students can relax and have a good time.

"The Wolves' Den] is not quite as hectic. It's usually a more relaxed atmosphere, certainly not as crowded as the Atrium," said Chad Mitchell, a junior in physics.

The atmosphere, as well as the food, is drawing students to the Wolves' Den.

"I like the fact they have a chef. It is more of a restaurant atmosphere than the Atrium/food-court atmosphere," said Mark Branly, a junior in chemical engineering.

The Wolves' Den dishes out a spicy chicken sandwich that rivals Dave Thomas', but, for those with less tolerant taste buds, a packet of ranch dressing is included to tone it down. Small personal pizzas and large 16-inch pizzas with various toppings are served. Other offerings include buffalo and barbecue wings, nachos, hotdogs, chili, fries and egg rolls.

"I like the vegetarian stuff. The salad is good, not like so many that you get with rubbery lettuce. I would like to see a vegetarian sandwich, though," said Caroline Jordan, a junior in communications.

Vegetarian dishes give students of change of pace. Vegetarian items include a garden salad, baked potato and meatless chili.

The Wolves' Den plans to expand its menu according to what students like and dislike. Possible menu items include a fried dill pickle, mozzarella sticks, calzones, stuffed mushrooms and a hot French dip sandwich, according to David Cardenas, supervisor of food operations in Talley Student Center.

During the grand opening last week, the Wolves' Den gave away hats, squirt bottles, t-shirts, Carolina Hurricanes tickets and two trips to 12 destinations, the farthest being Hawaii.

Keith Williams, a freshman in chemical engineering and frequent visitor of the restaurant, received one of the trips in a drawing Thursday but is unsure of where he is going to go.

"I am very excited about [the trip]. I come eat here [the Wolves' Den] everyday. I used to eat upstairs at Little Dino's, but now I eat here," said Williams.

For the student on the run, the Wolves' Den is open Monday 11 a.m.-11 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., two hours later than the dining hall or fast-food restaurants on campus. Cardenas hopes to expand hours to weekends by sometime next semester. During televised NCSU games, the Den stays open later to accommodate game watchers.



Vendors must get a student organization to sponsor them before they can sell anything in the Brickyard.

Officials keep eye on solicitors

◆Solicitors are only allowed to sell items on campus provided they are supported by a student organization.

DAMIEN HAZEL
Senior Staff Writer

Posters, two-liters of soda, jewelry and credit cards catch the attention of many students as they pass through the Free Expression Tunnel or lounge around the Brickyard.

For the students that have to frequently make their way around these vendors, wondering how they got there isn't such a silly question after all. "There is a certain procedure that solicitors

have to go through to sell on campus," said Bob Bryan, director of Student Development. "To conduct sales on campus, they [solicitors] have to be supported by a student organization."

Unlike the clubs and organizations that sell doughnuts out in the Brickyard or raffle tickets for prizes outside the Free Expression Tunnel, which directly go towards the specific group, this issue is a little more questionable.

Although student development requires that each vendor have a student organization supporting their sell, student development admits that not all requests are legitimate, Bryan said. "We [Student Development] have mixed feelings about the whole issue," Bryan said.

Although Bryan limits the time, place and

manner of solicitation, student development understands that sometimes student groups are not even present at the location.

For this reason, student development has begun to frequently run checks on student organizations and solicitors, to make sure that they are conforming to the rules, Bryan said.

Basically, the procedure to sell on campus works in the following manner: Vendors apply for a permit from student development to sell on campus for three days. If they are supported by some student organization, they are permitted to sell in either the Brickyard or right outside the Free Expression Tunnel.

Those are the only two spots they are permit-

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Man fatally shot after holding hostages in California

◆An enraged father is killed after holding school board members hostage for nearly three hours in Orange County, Calif.

BONNIE HARRIS HAYES AND PHIL WILSON AND GREG HERNANDEZ
Los Angeles Times

COSTA MESA, Calif. — A devoted and troubled father, who had waged a vocal and increasingly hostile campaign against school authorities over the education of his deaf

teen-age son, was shot dead by a police sniper Monday after he stormed into the Orange County Board of Education and held two administrators hostage at gunpoint.

Michael P. Generakos, a 45-year-old chemist from Lakewood, recently had lost custody of his children and was locked in battle with his estranged wife and a school district he felt was ignoring his wishes over how his 16-year-old son should be taught.

When he walked into the board of education offices in Costa Mesa Monday afternoon, he was a familiar presence to those who had faced

his public harangues and menacing voice mail messages. But this time he had a gun.

Just after midnight, after occupying an office building with 150 people inside for three hours, he walked out of the district offices with a gun pointed at the back of an associate superintendent, whose hands were raised high.

SWAT team members, stationed on rooftops and sprawled on the grounds surrounding the offices, ordered Generakos to drop his weapon. When he moved forward, a police marksman fired a single shot that struck Generakos in the head.

The remaining hostage, Deputy Superintendent John Nelson, ran about 50 yards to the waiting arms of authorities.

The tragedy began months before Monday's fatal conclusion.

It was the discovery that Generakos' son may be going blind that launched the dispute between his parents over educational services, officials said. His mother, Winifred Kordich, wanted him to learn Braille, said Eric H. Woolery, a member of the Orange County Board of Education. But Generakos

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Juniors Shante Souther (L) and Nicholas Jackson enjoy a meal at the Wolves' Den under the watchful gaze of Derek Whittenburg, Thurl Bailey and Sidney Lowe of the 1983 NCSU NCAA Basketball Championship Team.

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Palestinians celebrate opening of their first airport

◆ A new airport for Palestine signifies a step towards a U.S. facilitated Israel-Palestine peace agreement.

TRACY WILKINSON
Los Angeles Times

DAHANIYA, Gaza Strip — An Egyptian jet touched down a minute ahead of schedule Tuesday and officially opened the first Palestinian airport, with Yasser Arafat, a red carpet and a baggage band all on hand to welcome the arrivals.

But the emotional significance of the airport inauguration only became clear later in the elaborate ceremony after crowds of Palestinians broke through security lines and roamed the runway in awe alongside other just-arrived jets.

For the people of the teeming Gaza Strip, many of whom had never seen a plane before except in the clouds and who will never be able to afford an airline ticket, a stifling sense of isolation was at long last being pierced.

"This is a dream they cannot believe," said Ahmed Abdel Rahman, a senior aide to Arafat, the Palestinian Authority president. "They've been living in a ghetto. Now, with free access, we can feel human."

The opening of the airport, which Palestinians see as a step toward statehood, was a key component in the new U.S.-brokered interim peace agreement signed by Israel and the Palestinian leadership at the White House last month.

In addition to its symbolic and morale-boosting value, Gaza International Airport is expected to inject life into the Palestinians' moribund economy, boosting exports and perhaps bringing in tourists and trade.

Of course, the newfound freedom of movement being celebrated Tuesday is limited.

In addition to controlling its borders with Gaza, Israel retains ultimate security control over the \$70 million airport, monitors who and what comes and goes, can ban any

airline it deems unfriendly, and has held up full operation of the airport, even now, by holding on to the navigational equipment needed to guide landings after dark.

The ivory control tower is empty of most radar and air-traffic equipment, a portable unit on loan from Israel did the work Tuesday from the back of a van. Israeli authorities — who have prohibited their own citizens from using Gaza International — are worried that the airport will become a channel for Palestinians to traffic in weapons or smuggle terrorists into their territory. On Tuesday, a contingent of Israeli security officials, some in uniform, stood in the center of the tarmac monitoring the arriving cargoes and delegations, which included Egyptian and Moroccan Cabinet ministers and a Jordanian prince.

Putting aside the continued restrictions for the time being, Palestinians chose to celebrate Tuesday. Palestinian police officers and Cabinet ministers joined hands and did a traditional dance while crowds chanted "God is great" and "Long live Palestine." Arafat lauded the opening of the airport as an important step toward the formation of an independent Palestinian state, a life-long vision of his that Israel adamantly opposes.

"Inshallah, we will land soon in the holy Jerusalem airport," he told reporters in the airport's lavish VIP lounge, under crystal chandeliers and a replica of Jerusalem's golden Dome of the Rock.

Of the seven flights that landed Tuesday, none was more enthusiastically received than a Fokker 50 belonging to Palestinian Airlines, a three-plane company finally able to operate out of what it considers its home base. As the aircraft taxied, a co-pilot opened a cockpit window and waved the red-black-and-green Palestinian flag. The entire crew deplaned waving flags.

Arafat flashed a wide smile and anointed the crew "soldiers of God."

In between plane arrivals, Gazan men in flowing white robes and

women in headscarves milled about the desert airport, where patches of newly planted turf were being flooded by water from irrigation hoses punctured by kids wanting a drink.

"We've been living under Israeli occupation for so long, so how could we have seen an airplane?" said Sobhi Shurab, a 17-year-old student who was among those reveling in his first eye-balling of an aircraft on the ground.

Gaza is a 150-square-mile strip of desert wedged between Israel and the Mediterranean Sea and crisscrossed with about 1 million mostly poor Palestinians. Travel has usually meant begging Israeli permission or going overland to Egypt. Until Tuesday, Arafat also parked his plane in Egypt and drove into Gaza.

Palestinians said Tuesday that they are looking forward to being able to make the hajj — Islam's holiest pilgrimage, to the Saudi city of Mecca — on a flight from Gaza.

Khamil Zorab, a Gaza guava and tomato farmer, was at the airport to celebrate freedom from transporting his produce to market through Israel, which he said costs him time and money. Every time Israel shut down its borders with Gaza as a security precaution, farmers such as Zorab stood to lose, their crops often rotting in the fields.

Airfreight "will save us lots of time and money," Zorab said. "The losses have been driving most farmers out of business over the last 10 years."

Palestinian Finance Minister Mohammed Zuhdi Nashashibi, standing under the roaring engine of a Royal Jordanian Boeing 737, optimistically forecast a minimum 10 percent growth in Palestinian economic production, including the export of fruits, vegetables and cut flowers, in the first year alone.

The airport is officially named Gaza International Airport, but many Palestinians insist on calling it Arafat International. Huge billboards showing him standing in front of a departing jet lined the road to the airport Tuesday, along with scores of police.

Athletics

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fault, really," said Justin Raymer, a freshman in biological engineering. "It does reflect the attitude of the students."

"I think that [they being] athletes was circumstantial," said freshman Rachel Sloane. "I think they just happened to be there."

Classmate Luke Stora, a sophomore in political science, agreed. "I think it had a lot to do with alcohol," he said. "Alcohol and guns."

Vendors

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ted to sell, and Bryan keeps a calendar of who is selling what, on what day and where they are located.

"So, why would a student organization sign its name alongside a vendor?"

The answer is easy — money. According to Bryan, the financial reward student organizations receive from the credit card representatives and the like are hard to pass up. Further, Bryan sees no harm in what is going on.

"As for the credit card salespeople, it's a legal enterprise," Bryan said. "I feel bad that some students get in debt with the credit card companies, but students are consciously making their own choice to apply."

Overall, Bryan has not heard many complaints from students but would be willing to listen to students that had a problem with the solicitors on campus. From what Bryan sees, there isn't any harm in what is going on at this time.

However, Bryan wants to make it clear that the "Brickyard preachers" are a separate issue. That is a free speech issue and not one of solicitation.

Shooting

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fought the idea, claiming a new medical treatment would reverse his son's deteriorating eyesight.

Woolery said county educators were forced to comply with the mother's wishes under the court order, which also resulted in a special education plan that she devised with school officials. That prompted Generakos to make appearances at every county board meeting for at least six months, where he would use his allotted three minutes for public comment to lash out at school officials and staff about his son's care.

"He was gavelled down several times at meetings where he tried to disparage staff without any basis," Woolery said.

At times, Generakos became so angry that police were called to the meetings, officials said. Security guards were also stationed at district headquarters and at the son's University High School campus in Irvine, he said.

But Generakos hadn't showed up at a board meeting for the past two months, choosing instead to rail against county educators over the telephone, school district official Larry Belkin said. He left threatening messages on a dozen, different voice mails, accusing officials of lying.

The showdown at the Orange County Board of Education began at 2 p.m.

Generakos entered the administration building, flashing a handgun and clutching a sinister-looking cardboard box draped with wires, witnesses said. He walked directly to the second floor and marched into a room where Deputy Superintendent Lynn Hartline and Nelson were meeting.

For nearly three hours, Generakos seemed silent with his arsenal, hidden from police by the smoked-glass office windows.

"He didn't make demands and he didn't respond to our attempts to reach him," said Costa Mesa Police Sgt. Tom Boylan. He just sat in there. He didn't make a move."

Shortly after 5 p.m. and an hour after releasing Hartline, Generakos suddenly emerged with Nelson. They walked slowly, with Generakos using the disheveled school official as a shield.

Inexplicably, Generakos moved suddenly to the right for a split second. The movement was all the sharper shooter needed.

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A full parking lot is ripe for ticketing!

TECHNICAL PHOTOGRAPHY

A day in the life

◆ Are those people handing out parking tickets really that evil? Or are they just trying to do their jobs like everyone else?

MONIQUE THOMAS
Senior Staff Writer

They're the people we love to hate. We all recognize and curse them, with their little machines that keep tabs on how long each car has been at the meter, who has the wrong permit for his or her space and who's parked illegally — the Parking Enforcement Officers are among the most disliked members of this campus.

I'd always pictured them as petty, vengeful churls who delighted in other's pain. But after spending some time with one of them I realized that they're just people with a job to do.

N.C. State's Transportation office was gracious enough to lend me one of their Parking Enforcement Officers for a small part of the afternoon. I hopped in Officer Ashley Reid's university-issued white ticket-enforcement car and we were off.

We drove around scanning for cars violating official parking regulations. Unfortunately, we only got to give one car a ticket, but I was surprised how much fun this can be when, for once, you're not on the receiving end.

There are 12 parking violations, each with their own number. Of course, the officers have all of these codes memorized, and they quickly punch them into their hand-held computers and out comes a ticket complete with everything but the illegal parker's blood type.

The car that received a ticket that day had its hazard lights flashing. Officer Reid let me in on a little tip: If you are going to park illegally <do not> turn on your hazard lights. They're a beacon to officers, saying, "Look at me! I'm illegally parked — please give me a ticket!"

Officer Reid was kind enough to also show me how to place boots on car tires. We actually got out and put a boot on a tire. If you don't like a particular person I can imagine putting a boot on his car as being amazingly satisfying.

And, despite the anger most feel when a boot is placed on their car, Officer Reid explained that they're actually a positive development because they keep students from accruing a higher balance from ticket fees. He said this way "they're forced to take responsibility and pay when they're booted." Previously, students would accumulate fees that could reach up to as much as \$1,000.

While the life of a parking officer may seem to be all glitz and glamour, it carries its own share of danger. Officer Reid has been with parking enforcement for three

years, and he has encountered quite a bit of non-cooperation and hostility. People will sit on the bumper of their car so it can't be towed or stand in front of the license plate so the officer can't copy down the number.

In Officer Reid's case, he has been assaulted twice, including being poked between the eyes and having a ticket ballped up and thrown at him. When I asked if he ever retaliated, he replied, "I can't touch anyone — all I can do is call Public Safety."

There's a common misconception that these officers have a quota of tickets that they have to write per day. Surprisingly, Reid says they don't have any quota. They write anywhere from 66-174 tickets in one day.

When does he give the most tickets? During Carolina and Duke games, there are a lot of incidents of illegal parking. Before five, he mostly deals with permit violations, reserve spaces and meters, but after five they deal with fire lanes, reserve spaces and handicapped spaces.

When asked if there are ever any circumstances where he might let an illegally parked person get off if he's personally tired (crying and convulsing), he said he will sometimes consider the individual's situation. He did make it clear that if the person is disagreeable and hostile they are pretty much guaranteed to get a ticket. As an offi-

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Ask Chef I Am

Hey boys and girls! Chef I Am is back to relieve some stress while comforting your appetite.

Now that the holidays and final exam season are upon us, I thought it time to take a break from the stress. Here are some recipes away from the pizzaboda routines that are all too common with this time of year. Let's enjoy some food for the brain, as well as for the body. Today, we'll start with some Couscous with veggies. This recipe makes six servings.

- 2 tbs olive oil — blended or extra virgin
- 1-1/2 cup celery — chopped
- 1 each garlic clove — minced
- 1 each sweet red pepper — diced
- 2 cups fresh pumpkin/butternut squash — cubed (no skin)
- 3 cups vegetable broth
- 1/2 tsp turmeric and cumin
- 1-2/3 cup couscous
- 2-1/2 cup water
- 1 cup onions — thinly sliced
- 1 cup zucchini — sliced
- 1 cup carrots — thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/4 cup sunflower seed kernels

- 1) Heat olive oil over medium heat in large skillet. Add celery, garlic, onion, red pepper and squash. Stirring constantly, saute around five minutes, until onions are translucent.
- 2) Add veggie broth, salt, turmeric and cumin. Stir often and continue to cook for around 15 minutes.
- 3) Toast couscous in a medium skillet over medium/high heat for three to five minutes, stirring often. Add water and simmer for 10 to 15 minutes. Stir regularly until couscous is tender and water has been absorbed.
- 4) Add carrots, zucchini and raisins to veggie mixture and cook around 10 minutes, until tender. Sprinkle with sunflower kernels and serve with couscous.

Now, boys and girls, we get to some brain food that will keep you going while you cram. This recipe for banana oatmeal muffins makes 12.

- 1 cup oatmeal
- 1-1/4 cup flour
- 1/2 cup sugar (brown would be nice)
- 1 tbs baking powder
- 1/2 tsp baking soda
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 3 each bananas — very ripe
- 1 cup plain or banana yogurt
- 2 tbs veggie oil

1) Preheat oven to 375 degrees. With cooking spray, spray 12 medium muffin cups.

- 2) Puree oatmeal in food processor for 15 seconds. Add flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Mix well. Transfer into large mixing bowl.
- 3) Mash bananas in processor. Add yogurt and oil. Process until smooth.
- 4) Add wet ingredients to dry ingredients and stir well, quickly and lightly.
- 5) Pour evenly into muffin holds and bake for 20-25 minutes.

Now that your holiday meal is over, what's to do with the leftovers? Well, if you're a mom, you approve. Here are a couple of tips for holiday leftovers. Thanksgiving turkey — great that day and good the next. Now what? How about some turkey soup? With some water and your leftover veggies, this makes a splendid meal that your parents would be proud of.

- Here's the soup:
- 1) Place the carcass in a large pot (a lobster pot would be great).
 - 2) Add your leftover veggies.
 - 3) Fill halfway with boiling water.
 - 4) Add any potato product, if there's any left.
 - 5) Cook over medium heat on the stove for 1 1/2 hour.
 - 6) Discard the carcass, add some salt and pepper and serve hot.

Though you may not have as much meat in this soup as one may like, the flavor is all there. Most importantly, you've stretched one meal into four or five.

Onto the Thanksgiving ham. Mom and Dad say that you need more nourishment. So, take the ham. Great! Now what? Well, once again, Chef I Am's mom comes through. Here's an idea for creamed ham.

- 1) Take the bone out of the ham (you'll want this for flavor).
- 2) Cut all remaining meat into bite-sized pieces.
- 3) For every pound of ham leftover, boil two eggs. Heat one quart of milk until almost boiling.
- 4) Chop your hard-boiled eggs. Add to hot milk.
- 5) Assuming you have leftover mashed potatoes, add them to the hot milk.
- 6) Season with your choice in quantity of salt and pepper. (With ham, you need not add nearly as much salt as you would think.)
- 7) If you have some leftover veggies, make sure they're in bite-sized pieces. Add them to the mixture. Veggies always taste better when mixed with the good stuff.
- 8) Stir in the ham and heat until hot. Serve hot.

This ends up being like a casserole. However, as I've learned from my mom, leftovers always make the best tasty treats. So, as always...Bon appetit!

Sex at work is risky business

◆ Working it at work isn't a great idea.

STUART SILBERSTEIN
Los Angeles Times

The workplace has become a sexy place for many people, as men and women increasingly team up or bump into each other on the job. In fact, for plenty of people — not just Bill Clinton and Monica S. Lewinsky — the workplace has become a place to have sex.

And the hanky-panky is happening in all sorts of business settings.

For night janitors and others who maintain office buildings, accidentally discovering couples in embarrassing embraces is a known occupational hazard. Mary Marx, a property management executive and chair of the Building Owners and Managers Association of Greater Los Angeles, said that in her field, "Everyone seems to have a story about an incident on a conference room table."

Workplace sex also has emerged as an issue for lawyers such as Michael D. Karpeles, who advises corporate managers on sexual harassment and other employment matters.

He said some of his clients have begun including bans on workplace sex, along with prohibitions on carrying guns, in their employee handbooks.

"It's amazing what we've had to add," said Karpeles, who practices law in Chicago.

And consider what University of Southern California researcher Cliff Cheng has uncovered so far in his current study of anti-fraternization, or no-dating, policies: They often backfire. Not only do many upper-level managers and professionals defy bans on dating, some even have sex with co-workers right at the office.

The sex-at-work phenomenon represents different things to different people. It can be viewed as a sign of modern moral decay, evidence of the aged-old human capacity for sexual intrigue or an expression of healthy, robust sexuality.

For employers, it also is a nuisance that inspires wicked gossip in the hallways and, when romances turn sour, provides potential grounds for harassment lawsuits. For the lovers themselves, workplace sex is loaded not just with thrills but with personal and professional dangers.

"These things never stay secret," said Joseph Posner, who hears about sex-at-work incidents in his job as an employment lawyer. "You keep running into cases where this comes up, and you just have to wonder, 'What are they doing for brains?'"

"But libido being what it is, sex at work seems here to stay. Lee Blackwell, a Huntington Beach, Calif.-based psychologist and sex therapist who was co-director of the UCLA Human Sexuality Clinic until its closing in 1993, estimates that up to 40 percent of American adults have had a sexual encounter at work. "If you're not doing anything self-destructive, like getting

yourself fired, it can be a fun, adventurous thing to do," he said.

The trouble is, sex at work often is self-destructive. "I was on top of the world," said a woman who, while in her 20s, had an at-work affair with her boss at a Los Angeles electronics plant. "This was a person with authority over a lot of people." (The woman would stop losing both her job and her lover.)

Given the surge in the number of women in the labor force over the past few decades, most experts surmise that sex at work is far more common today than in the 1960s and 1970s. What's less certain is whether the increased attention to curbing sexual harassment in recent years has slowed, or reversed, sexual contact of all types on the job.

Still, workplace sex has survived numerous challenges over the years, including the damper that the threat of AIDS has put on casual affairs. Workplace sex also has thrived despite the growing use of security cameras and open office designs that make finding a private place trickier than ever.

Psychologists and other researchers offer an array of reasons for the staying power of sex at work. Many even say that uncontrollable "sexual compulsion" or "sex addiction" plays a role — an explanation that isn't likely to impress most betrayed spouses.

More commonly, though, the impetus for sex at work is the excitement that comes from the risk



Electronic travel revolution is over

◆ Finding airline tickets on the internet is becoming more difficult.

CARIE STOLTZ
The Washington Post

Remember the dream about how the Internet will change the world for travelers?

It went something like this: In the near future, Internet-based travel agents would harness the awesome power of new information technologies to scour the wired universe for the travel products that match your precise needs — airline tickets, hotel rooms, rental cars and more — at the lowest possible price.

You'd be liberated from the tyranny of predatory airline pricing, of any one travel agent's limitations or self-interests, even maybe of the "hold" recordings played on airline, hotel and others' 800 numbers. Want a week at a beachfront cottage on the southern coast of France, including round-trip air, a seaside cafe and a skilled masseuse? \$900? How much you want to spend? \$900? Wait one second ... page loading ... Click here to reserve, brother!

Well, wake up and smell the airline breakfast entree. That dream will not become a reality any time soon.

At least that's what struck me after spending three days in Phoenix at PhoCusWright '98, the

online travel industry's biggest annual hunchpaloosa (I was one of the speakers).

The reason the online dream is dead, I discovered, is that the airlines want it dead. If online travel agencies were to succeed at finding customers the tickets they want at the lowest prices, they would quickly dominate the retail travel business — and squeeze much of the profit out of the passenger airline industry. The airlines are not standing by and letting this happen.

While airline reps at PhoCusWright denied trying to put online travel agencies out of business, their actions make it difficult to infer otherwise. In one of those episodes of brow-raising coincidence that give anti-trust lawyers reasons to keep on living, most major airlines recently decided to cap the commissions they pay online travel agencies at 5 percent, or \$10 maximum per ticket. The online agencies say this is less than it costs them to sell the average ticket (reportedly around \$21). And they also point out that this \$10 cap is even less than the airlines pay "real" ("face-to-face") travel agents, who themselves are squealing that the airlines' 8 percent/\$50 commission caps on most round-trip domestic tickets are killing

them.

Meantime, we learned, many major airlines are doing plenty to encourage their best customers to book online — but at their own Web sites, not the online agencies'. United has announced a bonus of 20,000 frequent-flyer miles (nearly enough for a round-trip ticket!) to customers who use its Web site to book 10 trips in the next year. Northwest is luring frequent fliers to its Web site by making frequent-flyer award travel bookable online.


Delta has floated the idea of Net-only discounts for certain trips booked exclusively at its Web site. So: Airlines are offering incentives for customers to book directly on their Web sites. And they are lowering commissions they pay to independent online agencies. You don't need a Stanford MBA, or even a Silicon Valley polo shirt, to connect these dots. Airlines want to sell tickets online to their most lucrative customers themselves — not via independent agents who may steer their best customers to a better deal.

So where does this leave companies like Expedia, Travelocity, Preview Travel and Internet Travel Network? Scrambling to figure out new ways to make money and con-

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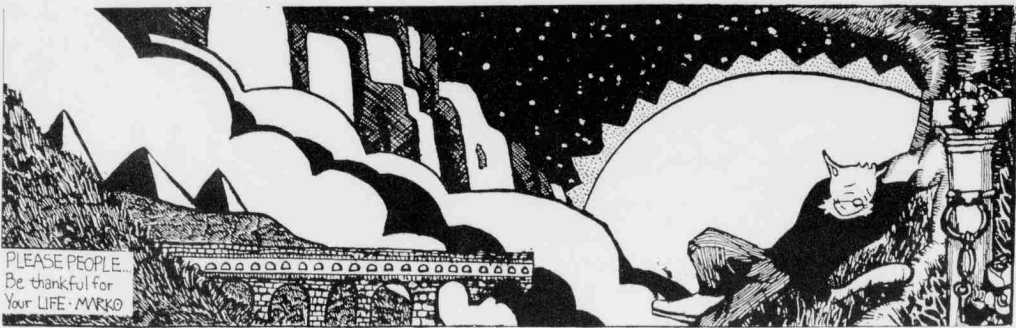
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Technician's View

AOL now a major player

The technology industry has taken a big step towards the future, and it doesn't really have anything to do with technology — just business and competition. America Online (AOL) announced Tuesday that it would merge with Netscape in a \$4.21 billion deal. This buyout of Netscape will turn America Online into a new superpower in the high-tech industry and, more importantly, give Microsoft a viable competitor. In the deal, AOL will be the sole distributor of Netscape's Internet Browser and owner of two of the most popular sites on the Internet. This merger is a step in the right direction mainly because it will give Microsoft a major competitor, not some mom-and-pop-general-store type of rival. Microsoft is in an anti-trust suit with the U.S. Government due to its aggressive business tactics against Netscape in the 1990s. Yet Microsoft's lead in-house lawyer even claimed that "this deal...drives home the central point that the marketplace can take much better care of consumers than can the government seeking to regulate high technology.

sees this major development as an alternative to antitrust suits trying to halt the spread of high technology in the market place.

However, there is an important flip-side to the coin that must be examined. Consumer advocate groups are concerned about this merger because of the possible effects on hundreds of smaller Internet providers across the United States. Many of these smaller providers distribute Netscape browsers for licensing fees. Under the guidelines of the deal, these mom-and-pop providers would be indirectly supply AOL with the money by paying it fees for Netscape's software.

This new alliance between AOL and Netscape can be viewed in two ways: a strong, competitive alternative to the Microsoft giant, or another "oppressor" hurting the cause of all the smaller Internet providers.

All in all, this alliance should be a plus because it might halt Microsoft's virus-like growth. Yes, some smaller providers could feel the walls closing in, but at least there's two major competitors now instead of just one entity having such a vast stronghold on all the action.

So even Microsoft, which will have a major competitor in the game of Internet browser software via the new AOL/Netscape regime,

CAMPUS FORUM

Students need say in naming rights

An article in Monday's paper said that NCSU controls the rights to name the arena. Well, since NCSU is made up of the faculty, staff and students, how do we have our say in what we would like to name it? I'm sure there are many of us out there that have ideas of names for it. I personally like the idea of naming the arena after Jimmy Valvano. But how do we let the group that will make the final decision know our suggestions? Also, has anyone said what is going to happen with Reynolds once the arena is done?

Just more questions to follow the many.

Kristina Cooley

Computers are a necessary evil

I would like to make a few comments in response to Alicia Sotka's column as it appeared in the online edition of the Technician Nov. 19, 1998. I would just like to say that I agree with her, and, yet, I don't.

Computers, in my opinion, are

going to play a major role in our futures. Like it or not. At the risk of sounding like a computer industry guru preaching about how "the computer and the Internet will change our lives for the better," let me just say, "They will." It has started already.

Now, computers and the Internet are not perfect. By no means are they without their flaws. For every truly useful technology, there are several completely useless ones. A lot of the time we spend in front of the computer is wasted time, and some people do take things too far. But if those people let it take over their lives, that's their problem. It's their choice. It's our job, as individuals, to define the perfect balance between technology and living life. It's a personal balance. We all have our own ideas about what is the right balance and what is going too far.

For my part, I spend a lot of time playing with computers and the Internet. I have spent several years studying computers at numerous post-secondary institutions. I also own a computer and Internet-related company, and I spend an inordinate amount of time every week conversing online with friends and clients from around the world.

Having said that, however, I will also take the time to read a good

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Religion can't be forced

AMANDA GUTHRIE
Staff Columnist

College: Preparing you for a future in Hell.

I hope I'm not the only one who is sick of statements such as these and even more tired of being accused and tortured by Brickyard evangelists who are out to save my soul. Don't these people realize that we, as students at this university, are capable of making religious decisions for ourselves? I'm incredibly frustrated at those who constantly tell college-aged kids that we are on a one-way street to Hell. Sure, many of our cohort drink, have sex and watch Jerry Springer, but I will not be forced into believing that every one of them, including myself, are evil and destined to spend all of eternity in Hell.

I, as well as many of the people I

know, have invested a great deal of time in serious contemplation regarding the topic of religion and life after death and am somewhat offended that I am given such little credit for it. I have no problem with people expressing their opinions, but I do have a problem with people being antagonistic and completely annoying while claiming to do it in the name of God. I hardly think God would condone their accusations and judgments of everyone.

I believe the essence of practicing a religion or having a particular faith is that you truly want to do it and can consistently get something meaningful from it. I don't think making someone feel guilty about not attending church is the appropriate way of making a point or getting someone to attend your services. Scaring, scaring someone into believing they're going to Hell is not the

way to get butts in the pews of a church. I sincerely can't imagine what's going through the heads of the Brickyard prophets as they scream accusations and hold their 10-foot-tall signs that are a message to all of how our lives have, supposedly, become so pathetic.

It seems that these preachers, while advocating the word of God, are full of contradictions. They come here to preach the Bible, but at the same time they find a way to lump each of us into categories even though the Bible says not to judge. They tell us to deny the Self and work for God while they attempt to make themselves seem holy and proper Christians, while claiming that they are going to Heaven. They yell at us from across the Brickyard and tell us to be saved, but they lack the ability to approach us on a more personal level and ask us how we

feel about the things they're advocating. They offend those of us who are working to get an education and ask us to join them in the Brickyard day after day.

I believe that a lot of the reason many college kids reject churches and religion, in general, is that it has been forced down their throats their entire lives. It is hard for us to picture a religion that doesn't practice Bible beating and vile threats of an eternity in Satan's clutches. I, for one, would appreciate a more friendly approach by these faithful servants and an honest attempt to refrain from scare tactics. I have no problem with people who feel passionate about what they are doing. I just think it would be more widely accepted if the Brickyard preachers were less antagonistic and a little more accepting of those that don't particularly share their views.

Try not to keep pain bottled up inside

KELLY MARKS
Staff Columnist

"I don't want to get bitter, I don't want to turn cruel, no I don't want to get bitter like you."

— Jill Sobule

I like to think of myself as a fairly well-adjusted individual.

I pass through the majority of my days on a somewhat even keel emotion-wise and, though my intimate friends may remember one or two nights passed lying on their floor bemoaning whatever perceived hardship was plaguing my existence, I still think I'm basically viewed as a pretty happy gal.

In fact, my whole life has been filled with a series of people who say things like, "Kelly always seems

to be so happy." "My, that Kelly's an upbeat girl" or "She's such a happy sort — she never gets angry."

Oh, I get angry all right.

Just in case there's any doubt out there, I think I had better set the record straight. I'm not a particularly nice person. I try to be. But I'm human and I'm fallible (shocker) and, thus, sometimes even my best intentions corrode and fail.

I make no bones about it — I'm a moody girl. Anyone who's had the pleasure of being around me long enough to get past my happy well-balanced facade can attest to this truth. I am changeable like the moon.

It's a trait that I'm not particularly proud of. I don't like the me that sometimes decides to surface, the

girl with the sour countenance who feels sorry for herself or hates the whole damn world. I can hear her snap at people, and I see her get flustered with emotion and frustrated by feelings she can't seem to grapple with. She seethes and she whines, and I don't much care for her when she's around.

A friend of mine recently pointed out what seems to be at the root of my problem, "You internalize emotion," she said. I kind of laughed at the word internalize — it seems like it came straight out of some psychobabble dictionary — but she's right. I do keep a lot inside of me, a lot of the time.

I'm an emotional packrat — I take every little daily annoyance and tuck it away. I let it build up into

piles of cluttered thought, and then I don't touch it for months. The dust piles up, the issues and arguments are long forgotten, until one little word opens up the closet door, and it all falls out on my head. And the head of anyone else who happens to be standing around.

Last week, I entertained one of my occasional black moods. My apologies are extended to anyone who had to endure my presence at the time. All I can say is that I don't know what was wrong with me either.

I think the not knowing is the worst part of it all. I find myself feeling slighted by someone or oppressed by the weight of the world and I get bitter. But I don't want to be that way. I don't want to

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TECHNICIAN

Professor needs to be told the whole nine yards

JEFF FREEMAN
Guest Columnist

Letting your current professors know exactly how you feel about them can, as we all know, be detrimental to your grade. As it happens, I am safely beyond the clutches of the individual I want to tell you about, so I don't see how harm can come to me or my GPA for telling the absolute, unadulterated truth about him. Someone, in my opinion, ought to do it, and that someone might be me.

First, let me outline a hypothetical situation. If a fellow runs into a burning building and saves the life of a child, some newspaper will probably get hold of it, and, before you can say "square root," there he is on the front page being a hero. "Aw shucks," he says. "Twere'n't nothing. Anybody else would have done the same thing." Maybe so, maybe not. I'm not knocking the whole hero scene. But my point is that if a fellow goes to work and gives of his very best every school

day for 15 years to save the lives of countless engineering and physics students — keeping radicals out of the denominator as part of the bargain — nobody is likely even to notice, much less put him in the newspaper. It is my objective to put a fix on this sad state of affairs by singing the praises of just such a person.

As a returning physics major, I have had the joy and horror studying under a veritable horde of professors. Some of these people have inspired me to dig deeper and run further than I ever imagined I could. Some of them have succeeded only in giving me a pointy headache behind my left eye or even, in one case, a rash. A mighty big crowd of Ph.Ds, 40-odd in all, and I am bound to say that Ernest Burniston of the NCSU math department is positively head and shoulders above them all. He absolutely stands alone. He gives uniform satisfaction. Dr. Burniston, I am telling you, is the goods.

So that you will not think I am just blowing smoke, I will let you in on

a secret: I am not a good mathematician. In particular, I began fearing Math 341, Differential Equations, from the time I enrolled as a freshman.

I hated the thought of it, but I couldn't stop thinking about it. I woke up nights in a cold sweat, quaking in my slippers from soul-freezing nightmares of predator-prey models and insoluble, unamenable equations with irrational coefficients and complex eigenvalues. I waited, terrified as a rabbit in the path of a locomotive, for the spring of my sophomore year, when I knew I would inevitably fail out of school and return home in infamy to live out the rest of my short, squalid life, begging in the streets with a scarlet "D" 14 inches high sewn onto my only shirt.

To my astonishment, all of that changed when Dr. Burniston shimmered in on the first day of MA341. His subtle humor, incomparable command of Maple and seemingly inexhaustible patience smoothed the troubled waters and promised to see us all safely home if we could just

keep breathing long enough for the semester to end. Where there had been only storm clouds, I found suddenly that the snail was on the thorn. God was in his heaven and all was right with the world once again. Over the course of the semester, Dr. Burniston taught me more mathematics with less running and screaming than anyone — ever — and my claim is that he can do the same for anyone who will attend class and pay a little attention. Anyone who can teach this stuff to me could teach it to a cedar stump, for my money.

I'm not suggesting, you understand, that Dr. Burniston is some sort of Messiah. But he is the closest thing to one that we're likely to see in Hargett Hall in our lifetime, until and unless the Genuine Article should appear himself. My advice to everyone in this run, don't walk, to the nearest telephone and TRACS yourself into one of Dr. Burniston's classes — basket weaving, complex variables, whatever. Change majors if you have to but get into this man's way. You won't regret it.

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action against the airlines.

Most have decided to sell travel products that have higher commissions, just as "face-to-face" agents have, including package vacations and cruises. In this model, being adopted most aggressively by Preview Travel and Expedia, online agencies will create tools that help people purchase these more "complex" products electronically. Many people at PhoCusWright seemed invested in the idea that people will buy a cruise to Bermuda or a seven-day, six-night Hawaii package online, but so far there are few numbers to support this hope. Preview is the first service to permit online booking of cruises, and others say they'll soon be there.

Expedia has redesigned its page to highlight "special offers from our suppliers" — deals the fine print identifies as "advertisements" for which Expedia takes no responsibility. For now, this seems strictly a forum for "distressed inventory" stuff suppliers can't unload at retail prices. Debt offers included cabins on the Disney Magic cruise ship, which are some of the most widely discounted merchandise in the travel market right now, and "family" trips to Acapulco, a hard sell to U.S.

vacationers any time of year.

Expedia also has decided to place itself MSN Expedia, as part of an effort to attract customers of Microsoft's many Web-based commerce sites. The assumption is that people who use other MSN Web sites to conduct online tasks — say, purchase a car, manage their bank accounts or collect news — might easily be persuaded to book their vacations on the one-click-away, in-the-family MSN Expedia. Interesting idea. The problem is, like most institutions in Late Empire phase, Microsoft appears to have become utterly unaware of its imperial excesses and vanities. Rich Barton, general manager of Expedia, gave a boost presentation in which he referred to the network of disparate Microsoft Web sites as "city-states" being connected by "arterial roads" and "highways to the capital city" under the MSN brand name — a breathtaking metaphor for territorial domination, especially for a company under investigation by the Justice Department for illegal territorial domination.

According to new research cited at PhoCusWright, only 18 percent of wired travelers buy travel products online — they tend to look online but book via 800 number or conventional agent, creating what's called a low "look-to-book" ratio. As Microsoft executives spun it, this is evidence that online agents influence a huge amount of travel, and another

good reason for travel suppliers to advertise on Expedia. But the other online agencies seemed more determined to urge consumers to "cross the chasm" into online booking. Most are working to educate people about how little risk it is to send their credit card information over the Web. Travelocity and Expedia are making marquee space available on their home pages to attack this problem.

But they also have to smooth the process of booking. (Fun fact: A typical non-productive session on an online travel service — querying various fares but not purchasing any of them — costs the agency about \$4 in fees it pays to the airline-owned computerized reservation services. This more than anything explains why all the big online agencies are losing money, despite increasing revenue.) The most aggressive move toward easier booking is from Travelocity, which says its new purchasing system will place just three (3!) screens between a flight request and purchase confirmation.

Preview Travel announced that it will allow any Web site operator to post Preview's best-of-breed low-fare ticker (and its middling travel news service) for free. Preview also announced plans to encourage regular site users who don't book at the Preview site with unnamed incentives to make an initial online purchase. Internet Travel Network, meanwhile, announced several new

partnerships to sell or lease its booking tools. United recently took a big (though not a majority) stake in ITN, making it the second online agency (along with Travelocity) to lie down formally with an airline.

If I were in a position to advise your basic PC-owning householder about what to expect from online booking sites in the future, I'd say to expect airline sites to offer harder-to-resist incentives to book there. I'd say to expect online agencies to push more packages and cruises, even as your priorities remain a cheap-airline ticket and clean hotel room. I'd say to expect airlines or big travel agencies eventually to absorb the independent online agents.

But I'd tell folks to hold out some hope for, of all things, the upcoming recession. Nobody said any of this on the record or even onstage at PhoCusWright, but many talked about it in the sunny courtyards just outside the conference hall. The thinking goes like this: Right now, with the economy still running well and planes flying nearly full, airlines can afford to dictate the terms to its agents. But when a downturn comes, travel is one of the first industries to suffer. How will airlines fill all those empty seats, especially with recession-pinched consumers trying to save every dollar?

"Sometime next year," one hopeful entrepreneur told me with a knowing smile, "the airlines may decide that they really do need us after all."

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be just another angry person.

I know bitter people. They can't help but make comments — there's a snide or cynical remark for every person who passes by. They draw their lips up tight together and they stare at the world through pinched-up faces, and they never seem to fully enjoy anything. Or worse — they just cease to care. There's an apathetic sort of anger that builds up — where life makes one numb and passive.

It's frightening when I find myself wandering dangerously close to being like them. Sometimes when I'm speaking, I hear their voice coming out of my mouth. I catch myself thinking not very nice things about the people around me, and it's a bit unnerving. Sometimes, I don't care either.

So how do I keep from festering and rotting away with the discontent and anger I stash within? Well, I could use this moment to tout the therapeutic qualities of driving around at odd hours of the night singing along to Hole. I could also suggest a little bit of introspective time under a tree in the cold air.

But better yet, there's the little bits of pure joy that one may indulge in and the quiet returns to childhood where nothing ever seemed that daunting anyway. Simple things are good for the soul, like playing in the leaves or watching Krispy Kreme donuts parade by on their conveyor belt at 2 in the morning.

So where's the moral, you ask? I've been accused of always concluding with one. Well, I guess it would have to be: Don't let the emotions pile up. Spring clean every once in a while before you let things build to the point that you alienate those around you, that you haul off and smack an innocent bystander or that you start sending tantalizing e-mails to someone who's not going to know what to do with them.

Let your emotions out easy, enjoy life. Smile. Moral concluded. Aesop, eat your heart out.

Kelly is perplexed: Why would Aesop eat a heart? Kelly's not related to any cannibals, so feel free to e-mail her at kmark@att.net. Even if you write on this column, she really won't eat your heart out. She'll just internalize the criticism.

book, to take a walk in the woods, to have a few beers and good laughs with friends in a local pub or to simply play with Legos with your younger brother. I even take the time to send hand-written letters to my friends, one who ironically happens to be a former opinion section editor of this very publication, whom I met over the Internet, proceeded to send pictures to and then made arrangements to meet face to face. And I'm sure glad I did, as my life is more enriched because of it.

In conclusion, yes, the time and money must be spent to "keep up with the rest of society," and, yes, we "have no choice but to learn how the computer works." We do not, however, have to let it run our lives. We are not "losing something in all the advances." We are gaining so much more.

Christopher S. Hynes
Ottawa, Canada

Euthanasia leads to more trauma

While I share Natalie Duggins' dismay that "60 Minutes" would broadcast footage of a death, I strongly object to her characterization of that death as suicide. While the deceased may have consented to Keovorkian's lethal injections, consent does not transform the act into suicide. The deceased did not die by his own hand.

Later, Duggins includes herself among euthanasia advocates and equates that with dying with dignity. While there are serious issues with regard to the rights of patients to refuse medical care and die with dignity, neither refusal of medical care nor suicide are the same as euthanasia. If Duggins is truly an advocate of euthanasia, which I doubt, she should be grateful that Keovorkian is advancing the cause. If he is successful in legalizing euthanasia, we can look forward to the situation that exists now in the Netherlands, where CBS News reports that doctors administer lethal injections to patients without their consent.

Andy Smith
Grad student, Computer Science

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cer and a fellow human being. Reid said the parking officers just expect mutual respect. This is their job, and they have to do it.

I asked if he felt that the majority of people on campus hated him because of his job, but he replied that, although his job was thankless, it was very necessary. Reid feels there's importance in his duties and said, "Just imagine what this campus would be like without the fear of getting a ticket...they would be parking everywhere."

After an enjoyable tour of the campus with a parking officer, I have to reassess my analysis of the officers. Parking officers aren't so bad after all. They just want to get their job done as easily as possible. Officer Reid said that he has been offered a monetary bribe before, but for five dollars it just wasn't worth it.

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More commonly, though, the impetus for sex at work is the excitement that comes from the risk of being caught.

"It was almost the thrill of making love in public," said a Los Angeles entrepreneur, referring to an encounter he had with a woman he hired for a few weeks to help organize his office.

In many other cases, consensual sex happens in the workplace simply because that's where the opportunity presents itself, perhaps after an office party. For someone involved in an extramarital affair, the office might be a safer rendezvous site than a hotel, particularly in a small town.

The pressure-cooker environment prevalent today at so many companies, with more men and women working together intensely for long hours and lowering their emotional guards, also is commonly offered as a reason for workplace sex. That sort of environment, particularly the long hours, "doesn't leave a lot of

time outside of the workplace to meet sexual needs," said William L. White, a researcher in Bloomington, Ill., and author of the 1997 book "The Incestuous Workplace."

Workplace sex might even be an outlandish expression of defiance; one of the most popular spots, according to an informal magazine survey and other accounts, is on the boss's desk.

Cheng, the USC office-romance researcher, said some of his interview subjects "related the boss's desk to their parents' bed when they were teen-agers. Both situations defy authority — parental authority or organizational authority."

There are few, if any, reliable statistics on sex at work. One of the best-known surveys related to the topic was an informal 1994 poll by Men's Health magazine. It found that 56 percent of the 1,400 readers who responded claimed to have had sex at work.

That finding might have been inflated, experts say, by wishful thinking on the part of the people who chose to respond to the survey. But Blackwell's estimate of the percentage of adults who have had sex at work, in the 33 percent to 40 percent range, still surprises many people.

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of the major factors leading to the Pack's defeat. For the second game in a row, the Wolfpack took the court without senior point guard Kristen Gillespie. Gillespie has been the Pack's floor general for the past two seasons and was diagnosed with a stress fracture in her left foot a week ago.

"That is the part where I felt we fell short; we just didn't have the leadership," said Yow. "It made the game more of a struggle for us than I would have liked it to have been."

The story from the foul line was as dismal for the Pack. The two teams combined for 28 fouls in the first half, but Old Dominion took control from the line.

Each team shot 20 free throws — the difference was that the Monarchs sank almost twice as many as the Pack.

"Today, particularly in the first half, shooting 16 of 20, we owned the line," said Larry after the game. "(That) is important to beat a team in their own place."

Old Dominion freshman Tiffany Thompson scored a team-high 21 points and added six rebounds. Nine of the center's points came off of 75-percent shooting from behind the three-point arc.

Erb led all Wolfpack scorers with 21, adding 13 rebounds. Lewis scored 17 points, while fellow guard Kim Smith added eight points and dished out 11 assists.

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Upcoming events

There will be a rock climbing workshop Fri., Dec. 4 at 5:30 p.m. Register in Carmichael Gymnasium's Room 1000.

Don't forget to check the IM-Rece sports office poster for the dates and times of the spring organizational meetings for club sports.

If you have any club, intramural or recreational sports news, call the Technician Sports department at 575-2411 or e-mail Sports Editor Kim Gaffney at Kim@smu.sca.ncsu.edu.

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Plus we had two guys earn All-American status."

State's top two runners, Brendan Rodgers and Chris Dugan were named to the All-American team after Monday's race.

For Rodgers, who finished 30th overall, it is his second such honor in cross country. In 1997, the Wolfpack junior also finished 30th in the nation, coming back after missing the Pack's first two meets of

the season with a knee injury.

The honor also caps off what has been, on paper, the most successful season of Rodgers' career. After starting the season with a win at the Wolfpack Invitational held at Centennial Campus, Rodgers went on to finish in the Pack's top two in every race that he ran. Rodgers was also crowned the Atlantic Coast Conference Individual Champion and challenged for the District title, finishing third in a race that was decided in the final 100 meters.

While it was the first time that Dugan has been honored as an All-American, it didn't come as a surprise to the Wolfpack. Dugan did not compete in the Wolfpack

Invitational and ran in the Junior Varsity race at the Pack's second meet of the season because the State coaching staff wanted to rest him after a long summer of training.

This summer, Dugan won the Junior (under 20) National Championship in the steeplechase before traveling to France in early August, where he finished fifth in the world in the same event.

When Dugan returned to the Pack line-up for the pre-National meet, he made an immediate impact, finishing third on the Pack team, taking 33rd overall.

At the NCAA meet, Dugan, who is just a sophomore, finished 37th.

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Wolfpack takes Miami for New Year's

◆ Micon PC Bowl officially announced as the Wolfpack post-season destination.

K. GRIFFNEY
Sports Editor

For the first time in his career, Torry Holt is headed to a bowl game.

Mike O' Cain's weekly press conference on Tuesday was preceded by the announcement that N.C. State has accepted a bid to the Micon PC Bowl.

"We're very excited to accept this offer," said N.C. State Athletic Director Les Robinson during the press conference. "This is a great reward for our football team and our players that have come a long way in the past two years. We are certainly proud of Coach O' Cain and his staff."

State will play an undetermined opponent on Dec. 29 in Pro Player Stadium.

The Bowl is supposed to pit the No. 4 pick from the Atlantic Coast Conference against the No. 6 qualifier from the Big Ten. Based on the seasons that the Big Ten schools have had, six qualified teams might not come from the Big Ten, and then the bid would be opened up to other schools.

Each school involved in the game is allotted 12,500 tickets, or one sixth of the stadium, but

according to Robinson, that is a negotiable number.

"We think that this year's game is going to be another Blockbuster game," said Micon PC Bowl Executive Director Mitch Morrall at the press conference. "Our team selection committee had no doubts about taking N.C. State. We wanted to have the great traditional program that N.C. State would bring to the history of our game."

"We're looking forward to showing you guys a good time in Fort Lauderdale," added 1998 Game Chairmen Dwight Stephenson on the teleconference.

Originally starting out as the Sunshine Football Classic, the bowl game in Fort Lauderdale has been around for nine years.

In 1990, the Bowl was sponsored by Blockbuster, and then the affiliation was switched to Carquest Auto parts in 1994. Micon PC, a computer company based out of Idaho, announced its affiliation with the Bowl earlier this month.

Other conference schools that have completed in the game include Florida State, Virginia and UNC-Chapel Hill.

N.C. State is one of at least four teams from the ACC who will be competing in bowl games in the post-season.



Before heading to the Micon PC Bowl, N.C. State will have to get past UNC-CH this weekend in Charlotte.

No. 9 ODU tops State

◆ The Wolfpack women suffer their first loss of the season, falling 75-72 to the Monarchs.

K. GRIFFNEY
Sports Editor

Sometimes No. 9 vs. No. 10 matchups live up to expectations.

In a game that came down to the final seconds, the No. 10-ranked N.C. State's women's basketball team fell for the first time Tuesday night, losing the rematch of the 1998 NCAA East Regional Semifinal, 75-72, to the No. 9 Old Dominion Monarchs.

"It was a great basketball game—ugly, but great," said Old Dominion Head Coach Wendy Lory.

The Pack took the lead early in the game, coming out of the gate with an eight-point lead. The State run was powered by junior center Summer Erb, who scored eight points in the first five minutes.

With seven minutes left in

the first half, the Monarchs found a rhythm, switching to a two-three zone and tightening up their offense. In the seven-minute span, ODU turned a six-point deficit into a seven-point lead at the half.

Wolfpack starters LyShale Jones, Tynesha Lewis and Monica Bates found themselves with three fouls late in the half.

The Wolfpack came back to tie the game during the second half but could never take the lead.

State had a chance to tie the game in the final seconds. With a minute left, the Pack was down by four points but soon cut the lead to just two with a lay-up from Erb. After ODU guard Aubrey Elba connected on one of two free throws to put the Pack down by three, two three-point field-goal attempts from State's Lewis and Kenyatta Williams failed, giving ODU the three-point victory.

"I was pleased with their effort; they never gave up, they kept going right to the



State's Summer Erb (3) and ODU's Tiffany Thompson (55) scored 21 points apiece.

end," said Wolfpack Head Coach Kay Yow after the game. "Our execution was a different story."

Yow pointed to the lack of leadership on the floor as one

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Men's basketball v. Charleston Southern

When: Fri., Nov. 27 7:30 p.m.

Where: Reynolds Coliseum

Who to watch: N.C. State

Despite nagging injuries, sophomore forward **Damon Thornton** continues to impress. Thornton recorded a double-double against Coastal Carolina on Saturday. Freshman guard **Adam Harrington** has been in the starting line-up all year, and has shown flashes of becoming a star. Sophomores **Kenny Inge** and **Bon Kelley** are also playing well. The Pack seems to play better when the two go to work on the offensive boards, and State's low-post offense is run through Kelley. Point guard **Justin Gaiway** remains steady at the point and is going to the basket more often. State has seen quality play from several bench players as well for the first time in memory. The Pack had an undefeated 3-0 record before Tuesday night's match-up with Providence. Results from the game were not in at the deadline.

Charleston Southern

The Buccaneers recently won their first game of the season after a 0-2 start by defeating St. Peter's. CSU's experienced back court appears to be the strength of the 1998 team. Senior guard **Vincent Mitchell** set a career high and led the way in the win with a career-high 26 points, 6-foot 3-inch senior back-court mate **Adam Larrick** added 24 points in the victory. Larrick was named Honorable Mention All-American by the Blue Ribbon College Basketball Yearbook and is also on the preseason All-Big South team. The Bucs were picked to finish third in the Big South before the season and had a 1-2 record before Wednesday's game, including a 103-63 loss to Georgia Tech.

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Sports Staff report

Water Polo finishes eighth at Nationals

NCSSU's club Water Polo team took eighth place at the National Collegiate Club Water Polo Championships.

State defeated Miami of Ohio in its second game, 11-8, but lost to the University of Dayton, Cal Poly State University and the No. 3-ranked University of Colorado. State lost its match with the Buffaloes, 9-11 after coming up short on four scoring opportunities in the fourth quarter.

Anthony Beamon led the State team in individual scoring, totaling 20 goals in the four matches.

Women's rugby places second

In the North Carolina Rugby Union State Tournament over Halloween Weekend, N.C. State's women's rugby team finished second, losing to the team from Eno River, 36-0.

State advanced to the final match by beating the team from UNC-Chapel Hill, 10-0. On the first day of action, State defeated Camp Lejeune's team, 36-0, and lost to a team from Elon College, 5-0.

In the nine-team tournament, State advanced to the championship round as a wildcard, playing in a bracket that included three other undefeated teams.

Flag Football results

In the men's open championships, Chaos outlasted Outkast, 14-7. Pack Attack 2 defeated Mean Ol' Grizzly Bears, 45-7, in the Co-Recreation Championship.

Delta Zeta was blanked by the B-Aches, 26-0 in the women's all-campus tournament.

In the Air Force 4 on 4 Flag Football One Day Tournament championships, Deep Threats won the 2n's tournament, defeating Outkast 18-15, while Delta Zeta defeated Owen, 45-

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Pack returns with mixed emotions

◆ A look at N.C. State's performance at the NCAA Cross Country meet.

K. GRIFFNEY
Sports Editor

On Monday, the Wolfpack men's cross country team handed in its third best NCAA performance in history.

The women's team didn't do as well.

State's men finished eighth in an expanded field of 31 teams and over 250 runners.

The women, on the other hand, walked away from the meet a disappointing 19th.

"It wasn't because of a lack of effort; we had three girls that were struggling throughout the race, and who had to literally stagger across the line," said Wolfpack Head Coach Rollie Geiger on Tuesday from Colorado in a phone interview.

According to Geiger, four of the seven State runners ran faster times than they had at the pre-

National meet, held at the same course in October.

"Having just four runners race well as opposed to five is the difference between finishing 19th and finishing seventh," said Geiger. "I thought that Lindsey Rogers, particularly, and Katie Sabino ran well, but in a meet like this, you need five people to run well."

Geiger also said that Rogers, who finished 41st in the race, was just places away from earning All-American status.

On the men's side, the Wolfpack was one of just four programs to finish all seven competing runners in the top 120 and place all five of the team's scorers inside the top 90.

"I think that the men had a solid race," said Geiger. "We just had seven teams that also performed solidly and beat us."

The Pack finished behind, among others, Stanford, Colorado and Arkansas, national powerhouses that also made up the top three last season and have been serious contenders for the

National title for quite some time.

In fact the only teams to finish ahead of the Wolfpack that did not also do so a year before were Oregon, who took 8th place in 1997 to the Pack's 6th, and Northern Arizona, who did not compete in the 1997 championships.

"We had lost to JMU the week earlier. We wanted to turn that around, and we did," said Geiger.

The Wolfpack defeated the Dukes, who had upset the Pack at the District III race just over a week prior to the NCAA meet, by nine points. State also finished ahead of Arizona, who had beaten the Pack in the pre-National meet held also at Rim Rock Farm back in October. At that race, the Wildcats beat the Pack by just four points. At the National meet, State edged the 11th-place finishers by 37.

"Everyone ran the way they should, no one had a particularly poor race," Geiger added. "Any time you finish in the top 10, you have to consider that successful."

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The State men handed in their third-best NCAA finish ever on Monday in Kansas.