

# Seminar to teach seniors about life's practical problems

By Sheri Chen  
Staff Writer

The senior class will sponsor a seminar Thursday on legal problems facing graduating students and possible career

choices after graduation.

The speakers at the seminar will be Dorothy Bernholz, director of Student Legal Services, and David Crescenzo, the attorney for the student-oriented service.

The seminar aims to help students be better prepared for the outside world, Bernholz said.

"Many (graduating students) will be going out there for the first time, buying homes for the first time, signing con-

tracts for the first time," she said. "We would just help them with a few problems they are going to encounter."

Jill Jacobs, a senior class officer, said the forum would address practical problems facing graduates.

"(Speakers) will answer legal questions about working before going to law school and graduate school, things like establishing credits, acquiring insurance, relocating to a new city," Jacobs said.

Bernholz said that because of her

work at Student Legal Services, she had seen many students encounter legal problems even before they graduated.

The seminar also will provide valuable information on possible career choices, Jacobs said.

"A lot of seniors are struggling with whether to work or go to graduate school after graduation," she said. "The speakers are very knowledgeable on these matters."

"The speakers will answer questions

about things on your record when you get out of college."

The seminar will be especially helpful to students who are interested in attending law school, Crescenzo said.

"I will be a law adviser, discussing attending law school," he said.

Bernholz said some students might want to work in some other field for several years before starting law school. She will address the problems they are likely to encounter.

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## Bosnian airlift suspended after plane hit

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The humanitarian airlift to Bosnia was suspended Tuesday after small-arms fire struck part of the steering system of a U.S. Air Force plane on its landing approach to Sarajevo.

Bosnia's president meanwhile urged "decisive stands" by Islamic states to aid his country, whose Muslims and Croats voted for independence in February and then disintegrated into civil war against the republic's Serbs.

The C-130 Hercules that was shot in the rudder while approaching the Bosnian capital was able to land safely, unload its relief supplies and return to Zagreb, Croatia, said Peter Kessler, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Kessler said the airlift to the Bosnian capital, encircled by Serb forces, was likely to remain suspended at least through Wednesday while U.N. liaison officers investigated the source of the shooting.

Twenty flights carrying food, medicine and other relief supplies were scheduled to land Tuesday in Sarajevo, but only 10 arrived before the airlift was suspended.

Earlier, Bosnia's army command had accused the Serbs of shelling the airport runway overnight "with the intention of destroying the radar system and thus stopping the humanitarian flights."

Serb forces, backed by Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, have captured more than 70 percent of Bosnia-Herzegovina. Croat forces hold most of the rest.

More than 17,000 people have been killed in the fighting, the Bosnian Health Ministry reported Monday.

Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, appealed for Islamic solidarity and action at a conference of the 47-member Organization of Islamic Conference in Saudi Arabia.

"International resolutions have remained empty words, and the time has come for decisive stands," Izetbegovic told foreign ministers in Jiddah.

Saudi Arabia's King Fahd called for an end to a U.N. arms embargo on Bosnia that has crippled Sarajevo's defenders, who are hopelessly outgunned by Serbs.

The Bosnian army commander said in a newspaper interview that his forces were "preparing intensively" for an offensive to break the Serbian siege on Sarajevo, site of the 1984 Olympic's Winter Games.

In an interview Monday in the Oslobođenje newspaper, Bosnian army chief Gen. Mustafa Hajrulahovic said his forces lacked material but were "now capable of some offensive movement."

He refused to say when the offensive would be launched, but he did say that it would be "a battle of many days in which nothing can be left to chance."

Several previous attempts to break the Serbian artillery vice around Sarajevo have failed.

Oslobodjenje, the only Sarajevo newspaper still publishing, has had to drastically reduce production. It is often difficult to obtain copies on the day of issue due to popular demand and distribution problems.

Parts of Sarajevo, particularly the modern Western suburbs, came under heavy shelling, Bosnian radio reported. It said Serb artillery was continuing "a bloody orgy of destruction" in Olovo, a town northeast of the city.

In Sarajevo, a mortar round hit outside the peacekeepers' compound but caused no injuries, U.N. peacekeeper spokesman Barry Frewer said.

U.N. officials said that Monday repair teams restored Sarajevo's power supply. Electricity lines and stations have been frequent artillery targets.

The Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency reported an offensive by Muslim-Croat forces around Orasje in northern Bosnia. One Serb soldier was killed and five others injured in the town straddling a key Serbian supply corridor.

## Recycling

more information."

Busby questioned Marriott's argument that styrofoam packaging was needed because of the amount of people who request take-out meals. "Those people just throw it away (in regular garbage cans)," he said.

Cristina Perez, co-chairwoman of the Tar Heel Recycling Program, a subcommittee of SEAC, agreed that much of the styrofoam never reached a recycling receptacle. "There aren't a whole lot of people I've seen that tote their cups or trays back to Lenoir to be recycled," she said.

Derby said plans for campuswide recycling receptacles would begin once the program had a chance to expand.

But Busby said SEAC's main concern was whether styrofoam recycling conserved energy in the long run.

The success of styrofoam recycling in campus dining halls and snack bars hinges on whether the products are being recycled properly, Perez said. "You need a lot of people to sort through the trash that gets ignorantly or absentmindedly thrown in with the recycling."

Derby agreed with Busby and Perez that greater emphasis needed to be placed on reusing materials rather than recycling. "The optimal would be to have customers use more non-disposables like china and glass. That's our aim for the future."

The success of meeting this goal depends on increased convenience of non-disposables, Derby said.

"It's natural that if you're not a crusader but are just someone who wants to do the right thing, you're still going to reach for the most convenient item — that is, the first one you see. We're just

going to have to make non-disposables more convenient."

CDS and SEAC sell reusable refill cups as a first step toward eliminating disposable containers. "We can barely keep them in stock," Derby said.

A CDS cup costs \$1.99 for the initial drink and cup purchase and 69 cents for refills. All CDS facilities honor the refill policy for any refill cup, including the \$2 SEAC cups, Derby said.

"There has been some miscommunication on our part," he admitted, referring to cashiers who in the past have been confused about or unaware of the policy.

Complaints about the Scuttlebutt, Circus Room and the Blue Ram not complying with the refill policy are misdirected since these snack bars are run by the University, not CDS, Derby said.

But refill cups alone are not enough to push the reuse message, Perez said. "The styrofoam is what hits you in the face as you walk in (the dining halls). Glasses are hidden underneath, and a lot of times people are in too big a hurry to see them or are too scared to ask for them."

This setup is a result of the way the beverage area was designed, Derby said. "We need to change that when we renovate again," he said when asked about possible solutions to the situation.

Perez said, "I'd like to approve the program, but a real problem is that it encourages people to use disposables." CDS should work to deter students from using disposable containers such as take-out pizza boxes and styrofoam products when eating in the dining halls, she said.

"I certainly don't disagree with (Perez), but it's clearly a customer choice," Derby said. "It's actually an advantage to us to provide non-disposables. But we've experimented with keeping pizza on racks, and it dried

out and lost temperature sitting on open plates. The boxes are designed to keep pizza warm."

Derby said the problem was a battle between product quality and packaging, and environmental concerns. "We recognize those (concerns) and try for a balance," he said. "We are continually interested in getting customer input. It helps to have someone else's eyes look at our business and tell us how we can do things better."

Perez appreciated CDS's efforts to put up posters explaining its recycling program but said that on the whole, the company could have made better choices as far as recycling programs were concerned.

"And if indeed it doesn't work out, we're stuck with it for a while to come," she said.

But Derby said the program was instituted on a lease basis and could be terminated at the company's will.

As for Derby's suggestions for customer input, Perez said, "We can push for things, but we can't make them do anything."

"Marriott's a big corporation. They don't answer to us."



Senior Seminar Series  
Thursday, Dec. 3, 7 p.m.  
Murphy 111

Dorothy Bernholz and Dave Crescenzo (student legal services) speak on: working before law/grad school; also question and answer session on legal concerns. Important for all seniors!

## Campus Calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
10 a.m. UNC ROTC Semper Fidelis Society will collect money for Toys For Tots until 2 p.m. in the Pit.  
11 a.m. Alpha Phi Omega and Hospital Volunteers will sponsor a bloodmobile until 4:30 p.m. in Great Hall. This will be a contest with Duke to see which school can collect the most blood.  
NOON: Sauti Mpya, the literary magazine of the Sonja H. Stone BCC, will be sold for \$2 in the Pit and the BCC.  
12:30 p.m. Ph.D. Public Policy Analysis Curriculum will welcome Professor James Johnson to speak on "Economic Restructuring and Black Male Joblessness in U.S. Metropolitan Areas" in 301 New East.  
3:30 p.m. University Career Services will offer information to freshmen, sophomores and juniors on how to develop a tailored career plan in 306 Hanes.  
4 p.m. Undergraduate Sociology Club will present Bonnie Ferrell, Orange County Social Services, to speak on teenage counseling in 517 Hamilton.  
5 p.m. Carolina Association of Black Journalists

will meet to discuss Friday's retreat in 104 Howell.  
5:30 p.m. Newman Center will have student night following dinner.  
Campus Christian Fellowship will have a fellowship dinner and meeting at CCF house.  
6 p.m. Sangam, UNC India Student Association, will meet for a social in Dey Toy Lounge.  
7 p.m. Sangam will welcome Dr. Srinivasan to discuss overpopulation issues in India in Dey Toy Lounge.  
Carolina Comic Book Club will meet in SGMR of the Union.  
8 p.m. The Umoja Dinner Series will present "Kwanzaa Karamu" in Great Hall. Tickets are \$4 and available from Delta Sigma Theta Sorority members.  
Asian Students Association will host a seminar on "Violence Against Asian Americans" with Daphne Kwok and Lena Chou in Hanes Art Center.  
**ITEMS OF INTEREST**  
CUAB's Theatre Alternatives Committee and Paper Players will have applications available for those interested in directing a set in Broadway Melodies '93 at the Union Desk.

## It's Not How You Start, It's How You Finish.



AND YOU BAKE TOO?



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