

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXXIV, Number 41

Monday

December 6, 1993

Store: Book price is fair

■ Students' claims are unwarranted, according to NCSU Bookstore officials and the professor who is the object of the complaint.

By DAVE BLANTON
Senior Staff Writer

In an anonymous letter to Technician, students said that an N.C. State University industrial engineering professor planned to use a book he wrote as a textbook for his class. Their letter said Maymoud Ayoub's book cost him virtually nothing to produce, and that he is making a handsome profit.

The letter accuses Ayoub of abusing his position to use his work as a textbook for the class. It says his book is simply not worth the \$60 that the NCSU Bookstore is asking for it.

But the bookstore's text manager

"I'm not making money off the book. In fact I am losing money."

— Maymoud Ayoub,
NCSU professor

Don Bonnewell said Ayoub's ergonomics book has gained national popularity. He also said he has heard no reports that the book isn't adequate.

"It's an excellent book," he said. "I have been told it's the best on ergonomics around."

He said the bookstore paid \$47.50 for the 350-page book, which is divided into five parts and held together in a vinyl binder.

Ayoub said his book has been selling in Canada and is often used to complement the state's Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulation manuals.

He said he didn't write the book to make a profit.

"I'm not making money off the book. In fact I am losing money," Ayoub said.

Ayoub said in the past he has given portions of the book to his students. It was only recently that he decided to put it all together under the name "Ergonomics Digest," which he sold to the bookstore for \$47.50.

"We have given it out in pieces as we've finished it," he said.

He said other books on the subject would not have been as adequate. That is what prompted him to use something he has developed over a decade's time.

"We could have used a book we used in the past, but it would not have followed the lecture and some of the concepts I wanted to discuss," he said.

Sharon McNarthy, textbook sales-floor manager, said the bookstore's textbook division has sold out of the 100 copies it ordered.

... and a fire truck, and ...



Mark Thornton, a freshman in chemical engineering and pulp and paper technology, takes a break from holiday shopping Saturday by telling Santa what's on his Christmas list.

Renowned prof dies

■ The university lost an award-winning teacher last week.

New Staff Reporter

N.C. State University political science professor Joseph Mastro Jr. died of a heart attack in his Raleigh home Friday. He was 52.

Mastro's death came after a physical exam a few days before that showed no health problems, said NCSU student and family friend Kevin Lye.

"That's what made it such a shock," Lye said. "He had seemed healthy."

An award-winning teacher, Mastro was best known for his innovative sixth-grade social studies textbook. It describes issues in terms students could easily understand and includes observations from a team of teachers who traveled to Europe with him. He accompanied the book with videotapes recorded during the trip.

William Tool, dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, said NCSU will miss Mastro.

"He was at the height of an outstanding career and had much to look forward to," Tool said. "It's a tremendous loss to our college and the university."

His social studies text, "Living in Europe and Eurasia," has sold over 90,000 copies in North Carolina and was the first book published by NCSU's new publications division of the Extension Program. The program is funded by profits from the book and money from the General Assembly.

"There's a model here that does more for the public schools in North Carolina than the national publishers will ever do," Tool said. "It could result in a revolution in

textbook publishing."

Mastro had been co-director of the Humanities Extension Program for over a decade. He became head of the publishing division last month and planned to publish four new textbooks, patterned on the first one, by 1997.

Lye said Mastro was working on one of those books when he died.

"The computer was on, and the textbook was on the screen," Lye said. "He was lying down on the bed when his wife [Susan] found him."

Mastro's son Ken, a senior in high school, performed CPR on Mastro until medical personnel arrived.

Lye, who had been Mastro's neighbor since moving to Raleigh in 1979, said he has good memories of Mastro.

"I always remembered him as being really intelligent, and he always seemed like a nice man," Lye said.

A native of Pennsylvania, Mastro earned his undergraduate degree from Ursinus College and his graduate degrees from Pennsylvania State University.

A specialist in Europe and the former Soviet Union, Mastro was elected to the university's Academy of Outstanding Teachers in 1974. He was later named Alumni Distinguished Professor, the highest honor bestowed by the university on teachers.

Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m. today at St. Michael's Catholic Church, followed by burial at Montlawn Memorial Park. The family will receive friends at the church from 10 to 11 a.m.

In place of flowers, memorials may be made to the Joseph Mastro Memorial Scholarship Fund, College of Humanities and Social Sciences, c/o William Toole, Box 8101, NCSU, 27695-8101.

Tibbetts looking for witnesses

■ A student's claims that he was the victim of a hit-and-run accident are no good unless he can find others who also saw it.

By DAVE BLANTON
Senior Staff Writer

Frank Tibbetts is looking for witnesses.

Witnesses who saw a hit-and-run accident he said has caused him to miss some work and forced him to drop some of his courses.

Around 2 p.m. on Nov. 19, a man in a blue Mazda sports car struck him as he crossed

West Dunn Avenue, a one-way street.

He said he spotted the driver's license number and verified it when he saw the car parked at the West Dunn Building.

But when Public Safety tracked down the owner of the vehicle, the driver said he only had a short exchange with Tibbetts but did not strike the pedestrian, said Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis.

Tibbetts said the motorist was travelling the wrong way on West Dunn Avenue, a one-way street. Tibbetts said when he tried to stop him, the driver yelled for him to get out of the way.

"The vehicle was headed toward me. I turned around and raised my hands, and he stopped before he hit me," Tibbetts said. "He said 'get out of the way or I'll hit you'" and then did just that.

Ellis said Tibbetts' claim is still under investigation. Public Safety is faced with trying to determine who is telling the truth, Ellis said. "We have no witnesses and two conflicting stories."

Public Safety has not charged the driver.

Ellis said if Tibbetts' story is true, the motorist may face hit-and-run and assault charges.

Tibbetts said he is suffering back pain and is trying to pay medical bills, which he estimates at about \$1,000. He is trying to find witnesses by putting up flyers with his picture on them.

Tibbetts said he hopes someone will remember seeing the accident. He is offering a \$100 reward for anyone who witnessed the incident and will support his story.

The motorist, who is not an NCSU student, did not return phone calls.



Tibbetts

Jokers' banquet



URICK CASMIR/STAFF

The 14th annual Madrigal Dinner, which ended Sunday at Thompson Theatre, was a medieval banquet that included actors who play the roles of fencers, jugglers and jesters (like the two above). The show sold out each of its performances.

INSIDE

Sports	Page 3
et cetera	Page 5
Opinion	Page 6
Classifieds	Page 8
Puzzles	Page 8

Technician is committed to accuracy. If you find an error or if you know of something that we ought to be covering, please let us know.

How to get in touch with...
News, sports, et cetera 515-2411
Opinion, photo, graphics 515-2412
Ad sales, classifieds, business 515-2029
Fax 515-5133

E-Mail: techforum-1@ncsu.edu
Mailing address: Technician,
Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695
Offices: Suite 323, Student
Center Annex, NCSU Campus

News Notes

N.C. to pay for artistic training

Seven North Carolinians will soon have a chance to hone their artistic abilities, thanks to the state government.

On Nov. 22, Gov. Jim Hunt and Cultural Resource Secretary Betty Ray McCain announced the recipients of four fiction and poetry writers fellowships and two nonfiction writers project grants. They also announced a recipient of a residency at L. Napouie Art Foundation in France.

The fellowship recipients are Sheila Geitner (fiction) of Asheville; Phillip Gerard (fiction) of Wilmington; Becky Gibson (poetry) of Winston Salem and Thomas McDonald (poetry) of Durham. Their grants are \$8,000 each.

Geitner recently resigned as director of education for a Presbyterian church in Asheville, where she served for more than a decade.

Her fellowship will allow her to concentrate on a collection of short stories and a novel, both in progress. Geitner received a bachelor's degree in English from UNC-Chapel Hill and a master's degree in English from Appalachian State University.

Gerard is an assistant professor of English at UNC-Wilmington. His nonfiction work, "Brilliant Passage," and two novels "Hatters Light" and "Cape Fear-Rising" have been published. "Murderers," his third book, will be out soon. Gerard plans to use his grant to develop two projected novels. He has a master's degree from Arizona State University and a bachelor's degree in English and anthropology from the University of Delaware.

Gibson is an assistant professor of literature and composition at Guilford College. She will use fellowship to complete her second volume of poetry, tentatively called "The Once and Future Goddess." She has a doctorate in English from UNC and a bachelor's degree from Converse College. McDonald is a cultural arts counselor at a community college. He is a multimedia artist who writes poetry and acts. He also plays the drums. He sees himself in the African tradition of griot, with artist as teacher and historian.

Development Series has come and gone, but you can pre-register for spring 1994 workshops now. Come by the Student Center, Room 3114, or call 515-2452 for details.

CHARITY DRIVE — Help earthquake victims in India. Please make checks payable to The Hindu Society of North Carolina. Mail before Sunday to ISC Program Office, Box 7306, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695-7306. For details, contact Ashwin at 515-7604 or Rajat at 515-3323.

EXHIBIT — Sheila Wright's exhibit, "Volatile Natures: African-American Women in Management Positions," will be displayed at the African American Cultural Center Gallery. The exhibit is running today through Dec. 17.

VOLUNTEERS — The Society for Human Resource Management's holiday mixer, Mix with the area's top human resource professionals, 7-9 p.m. at the Nelson Hall Boardroom. All are welcome.

ELECTION — Student organization of disability awareness will be holding its chair election. Afterward there will be a social dinner: \$2 donation, 5:30 p.m. in 2015 Harris Hall. All are invited.

WEDNESDAY MEETING SCHEDULE — Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA) meet twice monthly. Next meeting is Wednesday. If you are concerned about animal rights and animal welfare, this is for you. Call 834-9398 for more information.

LUNCH — AGC and ASCI combined lunch is Wednesday Smithfield Barbecue. Cost is \$5. Tickets pre-sold by AGC in Mann Hall, Room 216 from 12:15-1 p.m.

HOLIDAY SOCIAL — Pre-Law Student Association will have a holiday social Wednesday at Pizza Hut on Western Boulevard, 7:30 p.m. Bring a big appetite and some ideas for next semester.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

ROYAL REGIMENTS — Royal Regiments on parade by Friends of the College at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. For NCSU students, cost is \$5. Limit two per student. Buy tickets at Reynolds Box Office.

MEETING — Pre-vet Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. for a regular business meeting. Williams Hall, Room 1404.

EXHIBITION — AIDS memorial quilt will be displayed through Dec. 10. See two sections of the "Names" project, one in the University Student Center and one in the Student Center Annex. A compelling, compassionate response to AIDS.

EXPRESS YOURSELF — Be a NCSU tour guide. Interested and outgoing students should come by Peele Hall, Room 112, or call 515-2424 to get an application.

WORKSHOPS — The fall Leadership

MEETING — Students for a Choice organizational meeting is Tuesday at 6 p.m. Refreshments provided. Call Cindy at 832-6832 for more details.

MEETING — Pre-med/Pre-dent Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Bostian Hall, Room 2722.

FESTIVAL — Japanese Animation Festival is Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Annex Cinema. Free. Student ID not required. See two videos, which will run until about 10:30 p.m.

MINER — Come to the Society for Human Resource Management's holiday mixer, Mix with the area's top human

MEETING — Gaming Club meets Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, ground floor. Many role-playing and strategy games offered. Members get discounts at Foundation's Edge and HobbyMasters. Questions? Call Donna Nolen at 851-8010.

CELEBRATION — Amnesty International will join area human rights groups to celebrate Human Rights Day Friday. Tastes of the Street Mall. The campus community is invited to join us. Call 832-0220.

FRIDAY MEETING — The Happy Atheist Club meets Sundays at about 2:30 p.m. in Caldwell Hall, G107A. Everyone is welcome.

THURSDAY MEETING — College Democrats will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Room. Our guest will be N.C. Commissioner of Labor Harry Payne. New members welcome. Questions? Call 859-1991.

PRIME TIME — Everyone is welcome to come check out Prime Time, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Every Thursday in Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 104 at 6:30 p.m.

SYMPOSIUM — The Self Knowledge Symposium meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room G123. The symposium is a non-denominational student group in search of the life worth living.

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 Dave Blanton, Assistant News Editor.

Documentary moviemaker brings her movie to campus

A New York filmmaker anticipates a good reception at a screening of her third film tonight, the first documentary of its kind.

By DAVE BLANTON
STAFF WRITER

Documentary filmmaker Katherine Sandler will host a discussion and screening of her latest effort, "A Question of Color," at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Annex Cinema.

It is her third film since her 1982 debut, and her stop at N.C. State University is one in a long series of screenings all over the world.

In a phone interview last night from her Manhattan home, the 34-year-old director and producer said "A Question of Color" usually inspires heavy discussion because of its controversial subject.

"I've had very enthusiastic, very positive, response," she said. "There is always a lot of talk, a lot of discussion."

The film is an examination of how the African-American community has dealt with color consciousness. It explores the devastating effect of a caste system based on how closely skin color, hair texture and facial features conform to the European ideal, she said.

Sandler, the offspring of a biracial marriage, said her personal

"I've read a lot about the film, and it touches on a lot of sensitive areas as far as the color situation goes."

— Larry Campbell, assistant director of the NCSU Program Office

experiences helped her give the film direction.

"I'm a very light-skinned African American," Sandler said. "I've very often been mistaken for white."

Her film, which husband Luke Charles Harris co-wrote, is the first documentary to address the complex issue, according to NCSU Information Services. As part of her research for the one-hour film she talked to African Americans of different ages and backgrounds about their experiences with the color issue.

She said tonight's film is the result of an eight-year project, which she began shortly after her first film, "Remembering Thelma," in 1982.

Larry Campbell, assistant director of the NCSU Program Office, said he expects the film to draw a fairly large crowd.

He said he has been expecting good things from the documentary ever since a friend of his from the South Carolina Arts Council recommended he see it.

"The Monday night programs we've had have run the gamut as far

as attendance goes," he said. "Sometimes between around 50 people show up and sometimes as much as 200 to 300."

Why will people come?

"That's a good question," Campbell said. "But I think what will draw them is the subject matter."

"I've read a lot about the film, and it touches on a lot of sensitive areas as far as the color situation goes."

Campbell said complexion was for a long time a very important part of African Americans' lifestyles. People tended to categorize African Americans, a separation he said promoted lighter-skinned members of that community.

"The actresses in particular tended to have lighter complexions," he said.

He said a lot of that has changed. But the issue's impact is still an interesting topic for study.


"It has had a lot of impact on the entertainment industry," he said.

EXAM SCHEDULE		December 13 - December 21		
	8 - 11 a.m.	1 - 4 p.m.	6 - 9 p.m.	
Monday, Dec. 13	9:00-10:00 AMF (9:00-10:00 AMF)	12:25-1:25 PMF (12:25-1:25 PMF)	6:15-7:15 MW (5:45-7 MW) ACU 20 Common Exam EC 28 Common Exam	
Tuesday, Dec. 14	9:50-10:50 TH (10:20-11:35 TH)	1:05-2:20 TH (1:35-2:50 TH)	6:15 TH (5:45-7 TH) PY 28 Common Exam PY 28 Common Exam	
Wednesday, Dec. 15	8:05-8:55 MW (8:35-9:30 MW)	2:35-3:25 MW (1:05-4:20 MW)	7:30-8:45 MW (7:45-9 MW) 7:20-10:10 p.m. M or W BIS 917-920 Common Exams	
Thursday, Dec. 16	8:05-8:20 TH (8:35-8:50 TH)	2:35-3:40 TH (3:05-4:20 TH)	7:30-8:45 TH (7:45-9 TH) 7:20-10:10 p.m. Tu-F ACC 210, 310, 311, 312 PSY 200 Common Exams	
Friday, Dec. 17	10:15-11:05 MW (10:45-11:35 MW)	3:40-4:30 MW (4:20-5 MW)	FL GRK, LAT 101, 102, 105, 201, 202 Common Exams MAT 201, 202 Common Exams	
Saturday, Dec. 18	CH 100, 105, 107 Common Exams	CSC 100, 112 Common Exams		
Monday, Dec. 20	11:20-12:10 MW (11:50-12:40 MW)	1:30-2:20 MW (2-2:50 MW)	Arranged Exam	
Tuesday, Dec. 21	11:20-12:15 TH (11:50-12:45 TH)	4:05-5:20 TH (4:35-5:50 TH)	Arranged Exam	

COMPILED BY DAVE BLANTON FROM STAFF REPORTS AND NEWS RELEASES

Writers Wanted

GRIN AND BEAR IT!



IT'S SIMPLE... WITH EACH CUSTOMER PURCHASE OF \$75 OR MORE (NON TEXTBOOK), YOU GET A FREE EMBLEMATIC PLUSH BEAR!


PROMOTION RUNS DECEMBER 1, 1993 THROUGH DECEMBER 24, 1993.

ADDAM'S UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Mission Valley Center

It's a Tradition - Make it your own!

SAVE UP TO \$1000

superior styling
finest quality
lifetime warranty
fast delivery



ARTCARVED College Jewelry

NCSU BOOKSTORES

Date: Dec 6 - 8 (Mon - Wed)
time: 10am - 4pm
Place: NCSU Bookstore
Deposit: \$20.00

J. Keith Jordan
Sports Columnist



NFL let us all down

■ In picking a small and unpleasant city to host an expansion team, the NFL passed over better candidates. Like, everyone else who applied.

Jacksonville? Why Jacksonville? That's something people are wondering in Memphis, Baltimore and St. Louis, and which will probably stay near the forefront of discussion in those areas for some time. But they're not the only ones who should wonder about the NFL's decision to award a franchise to the Florida city.

If you're fair-minded, you should hate that the least deserving contestant won the prize. And if you're an NFL fan, you should hate that the league watered itself down by taking a town that's more like Omaha and Sioux City than Boston and Los Angeles.

Everyone who's been to Jacksonville — sometimes described as Fayetteville on steroids — has a story to tell about their time there.

And if you're a Carolina Panthers booster, it should bug you to no end that a city and region that hoped to put itself to the highest levels must now compare itself with Jacksonville.

The quickest and easiest argument against the Jaguars' existence is based on numbers. Jacksonville is the smallest of the finalists, though its population of about 950,000 certainly is respectable. Where the area suffers most is in its television market, which is the 55th largest in the country — far smaller than Charlotte's and even Raleigh's.

And being in the same state as a couple of existing NFL teams, plus three great college football programs, won't help the Jaguars' efforts to get media attention.

By contrast, the relatively large and uncluttered St. Louis market could support a team regardless of a lack of enthusiasm. And either Baltimore or Memphis — neither large, but each larger than Jacksonville — would have gotten behind an expansion team enough to ensure both short- and long-term success.

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue cited the southeastern U.S.'s rapid expansion as reason for putting the team in northern Florida. But isn't Memphis, Tenn., in the south?

He also called Jacksonville a traditional, football-loving town. And Baltimore is indifferent to the sport? The Colts marching band still practices, for goodness' sake. But the most compelling reason to put the team elsewhere is more basic. Have you ever been to Jacksonville? It's not the ideal tourist attraction.

Remember, the players, coaches and management will have to live somewhere. And most NFL teams attract lots of out-of-town visitors who won't want to live in fear during their trips.

Right now, the city is most famous for rock-thriving teens vandalizing cars on the interstate. But that's just the big picture. Everyone who's been to Jacksonville — sometimes described as Fayetteville on steroids — has a story to tell about their time there.

Mine comes from 1990. During a family trip that took the Jordans down Florida's Atlantic coast, we spent a night in Jacksonville. During our stay near downtown, I witnessed a mugging. Also, every time I looked out of the hotel window, I saw police cars with lights flashing speeding down the street.

Sure, that's probably unrepresentative of the city. But

Campbell upsets Pack in overtime



Saturday night's game against Campbell was up in the air for most of the contest. Campbell clinched the win in the final minute with a three-pointer by Scott Neely.

Campbell 72
N.C. State 69

By J. Keith Jordan
Senior Staff Writer

Over the past two years, N.C. State's basketball team has given lots of pleasant memories to fans across the state. Unfortunately for the Wolfpack, most of those fans cheer for other schools.

Last season, State dropped a home game to UNC-Wilmington. Also, the Pack barely won at Davidson and struggled to put away UNC-Asheville in Reynolds Coliseum. Saturday, the happy spectators were wearing Campbell University's orange and black.

The Big South Conference's Camels are 2-0 after a 72-69 overtime win at State Saturday night. The other victory came in a dogfight against Methodist College.

Despite the Wolfpack's recent struggles, Campbell head coach Billy Lee called his team's win the biggest in school history.

"I guarantee you, if Billy won't sleep a lick tonight," he said after the game. "I'm sure that right now, the shortcut from Raleigh to Buies Creek is covered with toilet paper. And the campus will be, too, by the time we get back."

Campbell's Joe Spinks, a 6-foot-7 senior forward who scored 25 points, said it was a special win for the team as well as for the players.

"We came in here and beat an ACC team, and that means a lot to us," he said.

"I'm not going to be sleeping anytime soon," said 6-foot-6 senior center Doug Mitchell, who scored seven points.

There was as much disappointment in the Wolfpack locker room as jubilation in the Camels' one.

"We've gotten into a role of being unsure of ourselves," State head coach Les Robinson said. "I thought momentum was in our favor down the stretch, but we made some ridiculous turnovers that'll look terrible on film. I just can't explain it."

Guard Lakista McCuller sat by his

Campbell vs. ACC

Clemson	0	3
Duke	0	1
Florida State	0	0
Georgia Tech	0	1
Maryland	0	0
North Carolina	0	0
N.C. State	1	6
Virginia	0	0
Wake Forest	0	3
Total	1	14

NCSU vs. Big South

Coastal Carolina	2	0
Towson State	3	0
Radford	1	0
Md.-Baltimore County	1	0
Campbell	6	1
Winthrop	2	0
Liberty	0	0
Charleston Southern	2	0
UNC-Asheville	8	0
UNC-Greensboro	2	1
Total	27	0

locker, trying to explain it. But he couldn't fathom what had just happened.

"There's no way we should have let them come in and keep it close, to let them think they had a chance to win," McCuller said. "I just don't understand what happened."

"This team has got to toughen up and play 40 minutes of good basketball — not just play 10 good minutes and then we're going to beat people."

It's not that State wasn't emotional. At one point, junior swingman Mark Davis let his man get past him, forcing sophomore center Todd Fuller to rotate. Fuller fouled the Campbell player, then got into Davis's face.

Robinson said he saw the

See CAMPBELL, Page 4

Bakalli clears up decision to leave

■ Former Wolfpack basketball player Migjen Bakalli says playing wasn't the only reason he decided to leave the program.

By Clay Best
Senior Staff Writer

Migjen Bakalli talked one more time — for what he hoped would be the last time — about his decision to quit N.C. State's men's basketball team.

Bakalli said in a telephone interview Sunday that reports in Friday's News & Observer and Charlotte Observer took some of his statements out of context. Both reported that Bakalli's decision was based on a lack of playing time.

Bakalli said "the lack of playing time wasn't a big thing" and that there were much more important variables that led to the decision.

"It was just an overall feeling that I wasn't contributing to the program," Bakalli said. "It was getting to the point where I was going out there half-heartedly. And

I didn't want to do that."

Bakalli said in The Charlotte Observer that he didn't think he was getting a fair chance.

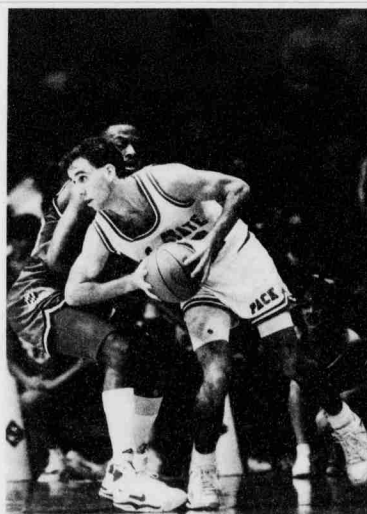
"For me, things aren't working out at a place when I knew I could contribute," Bakalli told The Observer. "... I wasn't given a fair chance. I thought I'd proven I could do it before. Wasn't I one of the players who produced when we were winning?"

State coach Les Robinson said last week that Bakalli didn't give a lack of playing time as a reason for leaving.

"There were a lot of things that contributed to my decision to leave," Bakalli said Sunday. "Playing time was a concern, but it was far from the main factor in my decision."

In a statement released by State Wednesday, Bakalli said he had decided to leave the team because of personal reasons.

"It's really hard to understand the situation unless you're in my shoes," Bakalli concluded. "I'm just ready to move on."



There were a lot of things that contributed to my decision to leave. — Migjen Bakalli

State splits in tourney

N.C. State 64
Arizona St. 57

Sports Staff Report

TEMPE, Ariz. — Tammy Gibson totaled 24 points and 12 rebounds, and Quicha Floyd added 10 points and 10 rebounds Saturday as N.C. State defeated Arizona State 64-57 in the consolation round of the DIA Classic.

The Sun Devils led 35-30 at the half, but State's 48-percent shooting in the second period led the Wolfpack to its second victory this season. Forward Kollen Kreul had 17 points and Floyd contributed four steals as well.

South Carolina 84, N.C. State 71

Both the Gamecocks and the Wolfpack shot poorly — 27 and 28 percent, respectively — in the second half, but South Carolina's 40-percent effort overall was enough to give Carolina a 13-point victory in the opening round of the tournament.

Tammy Gibson led the Pack with 21 points and 16 rebounds and freshman Jennifer Howard reached double figures in scoring for the second time this season with 14 points. Kollen Kreul added 10 points.

Records don't reflect Fame matchup

1994 Hall of Fame Bowl Preview

TODAY
N.C. State used a number of comebacks to make its sixth straight bowl appearance.

WEDNESDAY
Michigan, ranked second by some preseason polls, won its last three games to salvage its season.

FRIDAY
Why should you head to Tampa, Fla., for the seventh annual Hall of Fame Bowl?

■ N.C. State, which sold itself with fourth quarter comebacks, will be in its best condition when the Wolfpack takes on the Wolverines.

By Owen S. Good
Assistant Sports Editor

Just as you can't expect a rejuvenated Michigan to play down to the level of its 7-4 mark, N.C. State's identical record isn't the best indicator of how it will play when the Wolfpack meets the Wolverines in the Hall of Fame Bowl Jan. 1.

Six consecutive State games were decided in the fourth quarter this season, earning the Wolfpack a reputation as a team that keeps fans in their seats for the full game. As

the nine points that separate the Pack from a 9-2 record indicate, State is a team best measured along intangible lines.

Tenacity, adversity, and drive replaced wins, losses and ties when the Fame Bowl selected State Nov. 24.

"[We] probably [got the bowl bid] because of those fourth quarters we lived and died by," senior cornerback Dewayne Washington said. "Mostly lived."

"We've been exciting all year with the fourth-quarter rallies," center Todd Ward said. "They probably said, 'These guys play exciting football. They don't give up.'"

Perhaps the bowl scouts and executives were saying that all through the season, when State won four straight games in the final

quarter by an average of 4.3 points and outscored the opposition 91-15 in the fourth quarter.

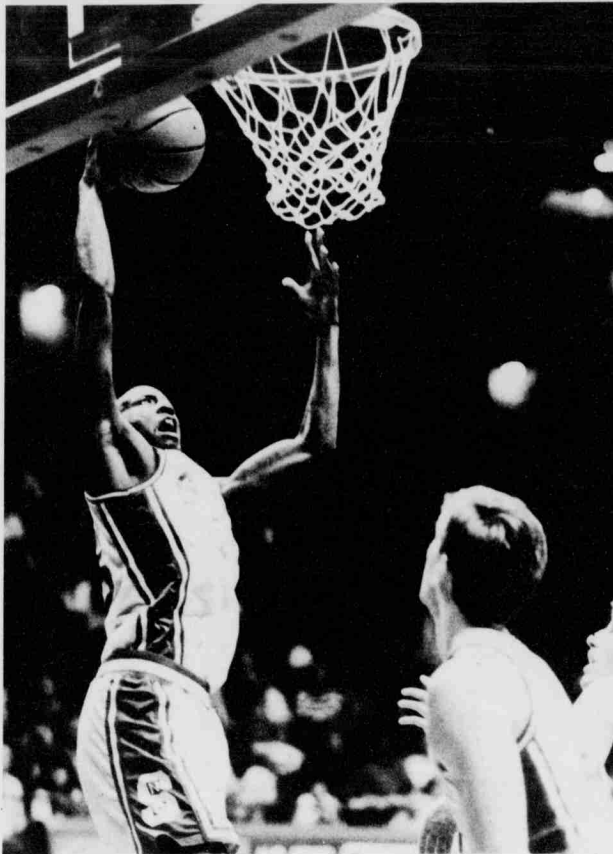
In each game, State controlled its destiny. The Pack was down by six and on Clemson's 12 for the final play of the 20-14 loss that started the streak. Then State beat Texas Tech on the last down in Lubbock, 36-34, came back from 17 points down against Division I-AA Marshall 24-17, survived two Georgia Tech drives to win 28-23 and rallied from 10 down against Virginia to win its homecoming 34-29. Then State missed a two-point conversion after scoring three unanswered touchdowns in the fourth against Duke but lost 21-20.

So even though Virginia finished with an 8-3 record, the Cavaliers were still on the bowl bubble when the Pack received its invitation. And

after State's upset over then-No. 16 Virginia, which tied the Pack for third place in the ACC, the conventional wisdom was that the Wolfpack had the upper hand over Clemson for both the Peach and Fame Bowls.

Jim McVay, executive director for the Hall of Fame Bowl, said State Athletics Director Todd Turner deserves some credit, too, for helping send the Pack to Tampa.

"Nobody rolls out the red carpet better than Todd Turner," McVay said. "He has done a tremendous job for [N.C. State]. He worked closely with the committee, he was on the phone every week, it seems, with the scouts and representatives. To make the whole package complete, it takes a guy like Todd."



State's Marcus Wilson (25) totaled eight points in 18 minutes Saturday night against Campbell. He was one of 10 players to record 10 or more minutes.

Campbell

Continued from Page 3
exchange but wasn't worried about it. "That kind of thing happens when players are under pressure," he said. "There was a missed defensive assignment, and one of our guys got a little upset. But there's no animosity between the young men in question, and I'm sure they've both forgotten about it." After being tied at halftime, the teams fought to a standstill for the first 12 minutes of the second

period. But then the Camels looked as though they might pull away, building a 53-48 lead with 7:25 left to play. But Curtis Marshall made two free throws at 2:29, then added a three-pointer to tie the game at 60-60 with 2:05 left. Marshall rebounded Spinks' missed free throw on the next possession, and it looked as though the Wolfpack's superior depth was wearing Campbell down. But no one managed to score again in regulation. In the overtime, it again appeared State might pull away when Marshall's free throws gave the Pack a 69-65 edge with

2:19 to play. But Campbell guard Scott Neely made a three-point shot with 38 seconds left to give the Camels a 71-69 lead. The only other score of the night came when Neely made one of two free throws with 20 seconds left to give his team its final margin of victory. Hundreds of Campbell students and fans made the 40-minute trip to see their team notch its first win in school history against an Atlantic Coast Conference school. The Camels are now 1-14 all-time against the ACC, 1-6 against the Pack.

NFL

Continued from Page 3
nothing else I saw or have since heard has contradicted my impression of the place. Up until around a year ago, Raleigh was pursuing a long-shot dream of getting an NFL team for the Triangle. The bid was widely

thought of as a joke and a waste of money. But after watching the league pass over some of its most deserving applicants to award a franchise to a second-rate city with a third-rate standard of living and no football tradition outside of the Gator Bowl, local leaders must be slapping their foreheads. This area is larger, more affluent and faster-growing than

Jacksonville, so maybe Raleigh should have pressed its bid. Then again, it looks like those qualities may be exactly what the NFL was not looking for.

Technician

The source for N.C. State news and since 1920



State slipped away from four straight opponents and gave two others a hard time this year.

Bowl

Continued from Page 3
"I enjoying selling [bowl committees on] N.C. State because it's easy to do," Turner said. "The bowl [is] the result of one of the most gratifying seasons I've had as an athletics director." State comes into the Fame Bowl healthier and more enthusiastic than it has been all season, according to Ward. "Some of the guys who missed games at the end of the season will all be there," Ward said. Carl Reeves, defensive tackle, is expected to be at full strength for the first time since he broke his leg in practice Aug. 24. When Reeves, who recorded a school-record 10.5 sacks last season, went down, State had to make some disorienting defensive shuffles. "We lost John Akins [to a shoulder injury] and Carl Reeves, and Eric Counts and Darryl Beard had never [started] before, and Loren Pinkney was moved to the

defensive line [from linebacker] at the beginning of the season," O'Cain said. "But Tyler Lawrence stepped in and gave us some stability among the front four." The result was Lawrence's best season, according to O'Cain, with 60 tackles, 10 sacks, and first-team all-ACC honors. Ward is eyeing the Wolfpack's chance of getting national recognition at the expense of a tradition-packed program like the Wolverines. "We've got a lot of enthusiasm for this game. It's a chance for us to make a name for ourselves." He says the key to winning will be controlling Michigan tailback Tyrone Wheatley. "Everybody knows that as Tyrone Wheatley goes, Michigan goes," Ward said. "If we can shut down their run, we can shut down a big portion of their offense." O'Cain respects Wheatley's explosiveness as well. "Wheatley is as good as any back in the nation," O'Cain said. "We know they'll try to come in and run

the football at our small [defensive] line." But cornerback Dewayne Washington doesn't think Michigan's running game outclasses the Wolfpack's rushing defense. "They'll definitely try to break the game open by running the ball," Washington said. "I think we can [stop the run]. We have an undersized defensive line, but they've done the job for the most part." Ward said that Michigan's size and offensive game plan most resembles North Carolina, who defeated the Pack 35-14 Sep. 25. Offensively, O'Cain says that the Wolfpack's diversity will help the most. "They don't see a lot of the option in the Big Ten," O'Cain said. "And our quickness up front helps a lot." All-ACC wideout Eddie Goines, who holds school records for touchdowns and receiving yardage in a season (10 and 928) and career touchdown catches (14), provides most of the offense's speed.

Sports Points Spreads & More!
1-900-884-9204 ext. 5104
\$2.99 per min., must be 18 years or older
Procu Co. (602) 954-7420

windhover
NCSU's literary and visual arts magazine is now accepting submissions from students, faculty, staff and alumni for the 93/94 edition. Deadline for submissions is January 14, 1994. **windhover** drop boxes are located in Caldwell Lounge, Student Center, D.H. Hill Library, Brooks Hall, Leazar, Hall, and Cup on Hillsborough Street. Questions and submissions can be addressed to: **windhover** 314 student center annex, box 7318 Raleigh, NC 27695-7318 919 515-3614

The perfect shoes for stockings.

Arizona™

Birkenstock's contoured footbed makes them the most comfortable shoes you can get—or give. And if you don't know their size, get a gift certificate. They're easier to fit into stockings anyway.

Birkenstock

HARMONY FARMS
on Hillsborough Street
2710 Hillsborough Street, Raleigh
(919) 832-3237

© 1993 Birkenstock is a registered trademark.

ASKEW-TAYLOR PAINTS INC.
110 Glenwood Avenue
Raleigh, North Carolina

10% OFF TO ALL STUDENTS

THE CUTTING EDGE
Full Service Salon
Aveda, Nexxus, Paul Mitchell, Matrix

832-4901
832-4902

Hours
Mon. - Fri.
Sat. - 9pm
Sunday

Appt. or walk-in

2806 Hillsborough St., across from Hardee's

NEW
Think Quick
CLIFFS QUICK REVIEWS

Cliffs Quick Review guides are written to aid understanding of introductory college courses. They are perfect for use as general course notes and for review before quizzes, midterms and finals.

Do better in the classroom, and on papers and tests with Cliffs Quick Reviews.

ADDAM'S UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
BIOLOGY • CALCULUS
CHEMISTRY • PHYSICS
ECONOMICS • STATISTICS

MCAT
APRIL 23, 1994
GET RESULTS WITH THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE PREP IN THE AREA

- ✓ 5-10 students per class
- ✓ 100 hours of live instruction
- ✓ unlimited tutorial
- ✓ graduate level instructors with expertise in specific areas
- ✓ continual diagnostic testing Free

PRELIMINARY DIAGNOSTIC

Call 919-929-PREP for schedules & information. Hurry! Space is limited!

SELECT TEST PREP
EDUCATIONAL SERVICES, INC.

LET US HELP YOU GET SELECTED

United Parcel Service

Earn Christmas Cash Fast

Now Hiring

For Seasonal Positions

Apply In Person

Interviews Will Be Held:
Friday, Dec. 10, 1pm-4pm
Friday, Dec. 17, 1pm-4pm
at the
UPS Recruiting Center
in the
Electric Company Mall on Hillsborough St.

Call 790-7294 FOR AN INTERVIEW
WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

WolfCopy

Convenient locations to serve you

PUBLIC COPIER LOCATIONS

- Brooks Design Library
- Broughton 3231
- Copy Center/Laundry Lobby
- Daniels Computer Lab
- Jordan Natural Resources Library
- Mann 415
- McKimmon Center Lobby
- Poe Learning Resources Library
- Pullen 2100
- Schaub Lounge
- Student Center Lobby First Floor
- Student Center Lobby Second Floor
- Textiles Copy Center
- Textiles Library
- Textiles Student Library
- Veterinary Medicine Library
- Weaver Lounge

VALUE ADDER LOCATIONS

- Copy Center/Laundry Lobby
- Jordan Natural Resources Library
- Poe Learning Resources Library
- Student Center (handcar accessible/open weekdays)
- Textiles Student Lounge (locking value only)
- Veterinary Medicine Library

WolfCopy is a member of University Graphics.
Box 7236
Raleigh, NC 27695-7236
919-832-3237

Jurassic park brought more than dinosaurs back to life

Well, folks, the air in amber ain't ancient, something Dr. Harold Hopfenberg has known for years. But trying to prove this to dedicated researchers has been difficult.

By Maria McKinney
Senior Staff Writer

"Jurassic Park" did more than bring dinosaurs back from the dead — it also revived an old theory as to why the reptiles died out in the first place.

Gary Landis of the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver and Robert Berner of Yale University first proposed the theory in 1987.

Berner and Landis noticed that there were visible bubbles in amber (fossilized tree resin) and theorized that if the amber were crushed, it would give off gases in those bubbles.

Landis and Berner reported that there was a sharp drop in the atmosphere's oxygen concentration, as measured from the amber bubbles. Thus, because of the dinosaurs' poor respiratory systems, the reptiles died out as a result of this oxygen decline.

However, Dr. Harold Hopfenberg, a chemical engineer at N.C. State University, put this theory to rest in 1987 by running his own experiments on amber.

"My field of research is the study of small molecules diffusing in materials just like [amber]," Hopfenberg said. "Some of the leaders in amber research made available to me some amber samples and we did the experiments."

Hopfenberg pointed out that many assumptions were made to support

the oxygen-extinction theory — assumptions that were inaccurate.

The first of these assumptions was that the gases in the amber were actually ancient.

"They made the assumption that the amber was a perfect sealant and that what they were measuring was the air as it was entrapped millions of years ago," Hopfenberg said.

"[The experiments] show unequivocally that gases diffuse very readily and predictably and that amber is not a sealant," Hopfenberg said.

The next assumption was about the gases being in the bubbles alone, rather than in the amber.

"They assumed that the gas they were measuring was in the bubble," Hopfenberg said. "Not dissolved in the amber, but trapped in the bubble."

Wrong. "The amount of gas that they found ... was perfectly consistent with the amount of gas that will be dissolved in the amber," Hopfenberg said.

The plot thickens.

Hopfenberg got hold of Landis and Berner's papers and made an amazing discovery. "They were never measuring oxygen in the first place," Hopfenberg said.

"They were measuring carbon dioxide."

Still unwilling to let go of the theory, Landis and Berner persevered.

"They made the assumption that the carbon dioxide really came from oxygen," Hopfenberg said, "and that's not necessarily so."

Landis and Berner claimed that the amber had oxidized, or burned, and converted some of the carbon and oxygen to carbon dioxide.

Yet, Hopfenberg posed a question to this rebuttal that still made the theory unbelievable.

"If it started to oxidize, why did it stop?"

Hmmmmmm...

Landis and Berner were still obstinate. They then claimed that

the carbon dioxide came from respiration carried out by invisible microorganisms in the amber that can burn the oxygen to carbon dioxide.

Wrong. "Fish live in water and they have gills," Hopfenberg began, "and their gills extract the oxygen which is dissolved in water. That's exactly what the oxygen is doing [in the amber]. It's dissolved in the amber. Amber is just a solidified liquid, which is why it's transparent."

Hopfenberg published his findings in "The Journal of Science" in 1988 and then made his own assumption about the oxygen-extinction theory. He assumed it was over.

Wrong. "Jurassic Park" came in 1992. "Hopfenberg said, 'Amber, of course, was the issue in 'Jurassic Park.'"

And with the movie came Landis ... again. "[Landis] showed up again and just revisited those old papers," Hopfenberg said.

Berner, on the other hand, stayed out of it this time, and wouldn't answer questions about Landis digging up buried bones.

The callers came to Hopfenberg with the same question: "Can amber trap ancient gases?"

"It never did," Hopfenberg said. "Everything about [Landis and Berner's] work was self-serving and incorrect."

Hopfenberg's previous work on amber was so well-received that when he tried to publish again with the oxygen-extinction theory, the subject was viewed as "too obvious."

But, despite Landis and Berner's insistence on this theory, Hopfenberg remains gracious. In his speech on Friday, Dec. 3 for the Raleigh Rotary Club, he revealed his true feelings for the researchers. "I don't think Berner or Landis were fraudulent," Hopfenberg said. "They just didn't want to abandon their hypothesis because they were dedicated."



Dr. Harold Hopfenberg, a chemical engineer here at NCSU, holds a photomicrograph of the suspect material, a piece of ancient amber with bubbles that contain much younger gasses.

Come One, Come All

If you're on the et cetera staff, then you want to be on hand tonight for this end of the year extravaganza. Impossible you say? How could these meetings get any more exciting, you ask? Come, find out for yourself, and meet your new editors for the 1994 spring semester.

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

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

Cryptoquip

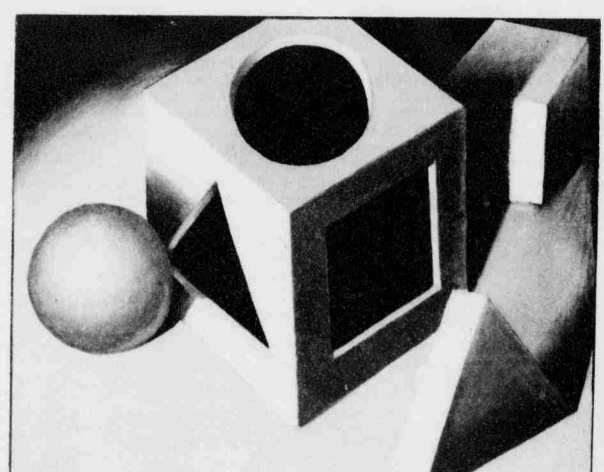
AMBITIOUS
CARTOONIST SHUNNED
BELTS, SO HE
PRODUCES SUSPENDED
ANNIMATION

When's Greek Week? What's "Rush"? Where's that club meeting?

The Students Want to Know!
So, TELL them!!
Announce Greek Rush dates & club meetings for the Spring in **THEIR** paper -- **TECHNICIAN** !!

All campus departments & clubs receive a special discounted rate for advertising in **TECHNICIAN**
Call **MANDI** at **515-2029** to schedule your ad now!

To place an ad for the first issue Spring semester, Jan. 12, copy and pre-payment must be submitted by **NOON, DEC. 8. HURRY!!!**

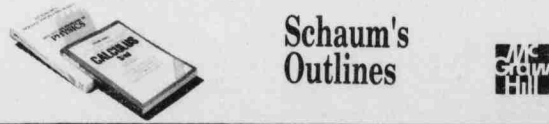


EVERYONE SAW THIS AS A PROBLEM ONCE.

Occasionally the pieces all fit, but you didn't know why. Eventually, it became obvious. Today, you have a new set of problems and again you may find yourself getting the solutions, but not knowing exactly why.

Working with Schaum's Outlines takes the guesswork out of problem solving. The Outlines provide you with the questions and the solutions in order to show you how to solve problems. The more you work with Schaum's, the more obvious the solutions become.

Available in engineering, math, science, economics and computer science. Look for them in your college bookstore.



HOT EATS
COOL TREATS™
Dairy Queen
brazier.

3817 Western Blvd. Raleigh
(next to campus)
832-6733

99¢
Blizzard
Blitz

7pm - Close

\$2.99
Daily Lunch Specials
(11am-2pm)

Monday
2 Hotdogs, Small Fries, 16oz. Soft Drink, 5oz. Sundae.

Tuesday
Double Cheeseburger, Small Fries, 16oz. Soft Drink, 5oz. Sundae.

Wednesday
Grilled Chicken Sandwich, Small Fries, 16oz. Soft Drink.

Thursday
Ultimate Homestyle Burger, Small Fries, 16oz. Soft Drink.

Friday
Beef BBQ Sandwich, Small Fries, 16oz. Soft Drink, 5oz. Sundae.

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 blank.

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

Fund raiser succeeds

Contributors to NCSU's \$230-million fund-raising campaign deserve thanks.

When N.C. State University's Century II campaign began in 1988, the goal of raising \$230 million from business and private donations probably appeared far-fetched to most people. But it wasn't.

In a period marked by a sluggish economy and a lack of consumer confidence, Century II campaign chairman James Hackney orchestrated a diligent effort to raise the money. And his hard work has paid off — not only did his group manage to reach its target, it raised an additional \$4 million.

It's common for fund-raising groups to set high, unrealistic goals that planners don't expect to reach. The Century II campaign looked like the same type of effort when organizers announced their ambitious goal.

But thanks to the generosity of many corporate and individual donors, the university came out ahead.

The money doesn't come without strings attached, though. Almost every contribution comes with a mandate about how the money will be spent. And a big chunk of that money, about \$30 million, will go to help the athletics department build the new Sports and Entertainment Arena near Carter-Finley Stadium, not to help academics.

In fact, the university can use only about 3 percent of the cash in any way it chooses.

But any financial support NCSU receives is appreciated. In a time when financial resources determine whether or not quality university programs get funding and when academia in general suffers from a lack of funds, every penny of every dollar is worthwhile.

The people and corporations who contributed to the Century II campaign deserve praise. Through their financial support, they have helped give students the opportunity to develop the potential that got them to NCSU in the first place.

On behalf of NCSU's students, thank you.



Commentary

Capitalism can use socialist injection

Joseph McCarthy was an obsessively evil person. He managed to ruin lives and debase the Senate to individual manhunts. He did not, however, act independently; the public's tolerance and support of McCarthy's methods is what was most responsible for his actions. He fed off the American fear of communism, which was at an all-time high during the Cold War.

To suggest that the United States was a victim of McCarthy is crazy; McCarthy was effectively a spokesman for the radical right and individuals were its victims.

But now we live in a more caring, sensitive nation. We are practical thinkers, not robotic reactionaries, right? Wrong. Maybe we don't have the organization of McCarthy hearings, but we still have people who irrationally fear any movement toward socialism in the United States. What is the cause of this fear? I think it is all semantics. Socialism has a bad connotation with many right-thinkers. Of course, any fool can see that absolute communism is a bad idea — those countries are obsolete. But why should we fear appropriate injections of socialist ideas into our economic system?

It's kind of like building a house. Capitalism is a very strong, consistent foundation for any nation. Socialism is kind of like structure and artifice. It is very synthetic, contrived for the good of people.

Indeed, capitalism is like strong earth because it is natural. In its most unregulated form, it is the basic economic system. But by itself, mere earth is not



David Cantwell

enough on which to happily live. Likewise, if a house is built without a strong natural foundation, it is a temporary solution to a lifelong necessity. The combination of the two is what our country really needs to compete.

We already do, to some extent. We have child-labor laws and anti-discrimination laws. But we have a very strong foundation under a house that is showing its age.

Which brings us to health care. Capitalism is so strong because it relies on greed and selfishness, which are eternal. But isn't modern health care, that we spend so much money developing, deserved by all our citizens? It is wrong to deny health care to people simply because they have not succeeded financially in our increasingly difficult economic situation.

If only those who can readily afford health care, or find a job that offers it, can stay well, we are literally ignoring the poor to death. I do think the American work ethic has waned somewhat, but I do not think that poor people should simply have to fare for themselves in illness.

Clinton's health care plan probably does not have all the solutions, but I am extremely happy and proud that someone is actually doing something about our

appalling collective apathy. Like a good house, the plan has the combination of a good foundation and a good structure. Pure socialist medicine can ruin health care — doctors really ought to be paid for performance just to keep them all working their best. But purely capitalist medicine leaves too many valuable people out in the cold.

I guess the operative word is "valuable." If people think the poor have no value and should be left to rot, that's their business. But I don't think the majority of Americans are so insensitive and backward. Especially since the proposed plans will benefit the citizens of the nation as a whole.

If individuals have health care guaranteed, then they will be more likely to take bold steps with their jobs. They may start a small business and help our economy in even the slightest way. They could also just sit on their sofas all day and be sedentary. But at least I would know that we were living in a more civilized nation that did not want to simply discard its undesirable citizens.

Whenever I hear someone sounding off about all the socialist ideology being introduced into our government, I get very angry. To mindlessly complain of economic change without even a most basic understanding of economics is cowardly and useless. To bravely try techniques proven in other industrialized nations is a demonstration of the kind of innovation we will need to survive the coming century.

Raising AIDS awareness

Low student participation at World AIDS Day shows lack of awareness of the disease's severity.

World AIDS Day activities were held last week and nations across the globe focused their attention on the people who have been afflicted with the disease. But participation by N.C. State University students at campus events was mediocre at best.

Granted, it is at this point in the semester when students are finishing up term papers, preparing for finals and reading for the up-coming holidays. The last thing on most students' minds is the people whose last Christmas may be this year — those infected with HIV.

AIDS is a disease that does not discriminate. It can affect anyone, including the students on this campus.

For that reason, awareness is important and necessary. Commemorating the people whose lives AIDS has altered is a way of maintaining awareness about this horrible, deadly disease. Awareness usually leads to education, and education to prevention — the only known way to fight this disease.

Consequently, even with the hustle and bustle every semester's end brings, students should take the time to educate themselves by participating in events such as AIDS Day.

Unfortunately, this year's turnout was mediocre. Even though there were poignant, as well as powerful, moments to mark the day, only a small number of students experienced them. Next year's World AIDS Day deserves to be taken much more seriously than this year's was. When dealing with such a deadly disease, education through participation is a must.

Thought for the Day:

If you are young and you drink a great deal it will spoil your health, slow your mind, make you fat — in other words, turn you into an adult. Also, if you want to get one of those great red beefy, impressive-looking faces that politicians and corporation presidents have, you had better start drinking early and stick with it.

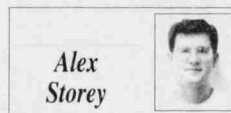
— P.J. O'Rourke

Tips to get through exam week

Once again, it's Dead Week — that time of year for students all over campus to mull over their fates at the hands of their professional pugilists during three-hour on-scene fortune sessions. So, to prevent the needless horrific slaughter of cute, fuzzy, defenseless little freshmen (I know, how Greenpeace-ish of me — I promise not to do it again), I have compiled a few gems of exam-preparation advice from my vast archive of sagacious wisdom and periodic readings of my Chia Pet's aura.

Brilliant Idea #1: Change your perception of exams. A positive mental attitude is essential. For me, all two of my exams are nothing more than pesky little formalities that separate me from holiday shopping and, perish the thought, fruitcake. But at this time last year, I counted myself among the ranks of the academically damned. I thought I was going to lay a giant goose egg on my calculus exam and, well, let's just say I transferred out of engineering and into English. An exam won't ruin you unless you allow it to.

Brilliant Idea #2: Eat, eat, eat! They weren't pulling your leg way back in elementary school when they told you to eat a good breakfast before taking those pointless achievement tests. Food fuels the mind. If you've got 38 cents in cash points left and your parents aren't going to send you any more money, then you are up the proverbial creek without a canoe. The cracker-and-water diet is not well-suited for optimum synaptic performance.



Alex Storey

(For the simple-minded few of Wolfpack percussion; it's not brain food.) Knowing that man cannot live on Saltines alone, I have planned ahead and have my room stocked with plenty of Haagen-Dazs, granola bars and mango Snapple. So, if you can, bit the C-Stores and stock up on junk food. Purchases of Vivarin and coffee are also recommended.

Brilliant Idea #3: Get lots of sleep. Sleep used to be your enemy. It kept you from that fabulous all-night party; you fought it off to finish that 10-page paper on that totally meaningless novel. But now, sleep is your savior. It's as simple as that. Crumming until the sun comes up doesn't do much good if you're too tired to think.

Brilliant Idea #4: Study in a proper environment. Sorry kids, but staring at a keg from an inverted position does not constitute sound study habits. A more suitable place would be a cleaned-off and well-lit desk. Make sure you have all your notes (both yours and Cliff's), and the textbooks that you haven't sold to pay the phone bill, handy for quick reference. I suggest putting on some music to drown out the nervous breakdown in progress

next door. Also, unless you're a native of Greenland, do not study outside! Outdoor exam study is best done in the spring by those majoring in undergraduate anatomy.

Brilliant Idea #5: Lay off the Nintendo. I don't care if you're a computer science major learning the ins-and-outs of game programming, you don't need to spend all week trying to master Mortal Kombat. Wasting your time trying to figure out what code will enable the cheat mode will not help you with your C++ final. Pack it up and send it home to keep your bratty siblings busy. Your parents will love you for it.

Now that I have enlightened you about how to prepare for an exam, I will now tell you what to do after you take it. Start by violating Brilliant Ideas 3, 4 and 5. Blow off your serious steam. Your brain's been working extra hard — numb it a little with some loud music and a generous helping of "liquid bread." Turn on the television and treat yourself to a healthy case of "Nintendo thumb" and "Sega stare" while playing the night away.

Having done that, round up your dirty clothes and go home. Why go home, you ask? Well, there's identifiable food, and you can get your laundry done for free. And Santa doesn't visit college dorms; he's just not that stupid.

Have a fabulous vacation and rest up for next semester, as spring fever can take a lot out of you. But it does wonders for Mr. Chia Pet.

Technician

Serving North Carolina State University Since 1920

Editor in Chief Mark Tosczak

Office hours: 2 to 4 p.m., Fridays

Managing Editor Chris Hubbard

Editor at Large J. Keith Jordan
Sports Editor Kevin Brewer
Editorial Page Editor Colin Burch
Photography Editor Angela Prigden
at cetera Editor Dan Pawlowski
Design Editor Hunter Morris
Graphics Editor Danny Wilson
Special Projects Editor Dee Henry
Copy Desk Chief Michele Borowsky

Production Manager Colin Boatwright
Advertising Manager Amy Peacock
Classifieds Manager Joy Stokes
Ad Design and Layout Bruce Myles
Business Manager Lee Bryan
Payroll/Circulation Mike Jordan
Archives Susan Russell
Personnel Director Jodie Johnson
Marketing Manager Ingle Jenkins

General Manager Tim Ellington
Operations Manager Stan North Martin

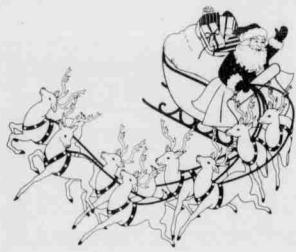
Opinions expressed in the columns, cartoons and letters that appear on Technician's pages are the views of the individual writers and cartoonists. The unsigned editorials that appear on the left side of the editorial page are the opinion of the paper and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.

Technician (USPS 655-050) is the official student-run newspaper of N.C. State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-9608. Subscription cost is \$90 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Hinton, NC.

POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-9608.

GUEST COLUMN POLICY

Technician accepts guest columns from students, faculty and staff. Submissions should be typed, double-spaced and between two and a half and three pages. Bring submissions by the Technician main office located in Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex. Technician does not guarantee publication.



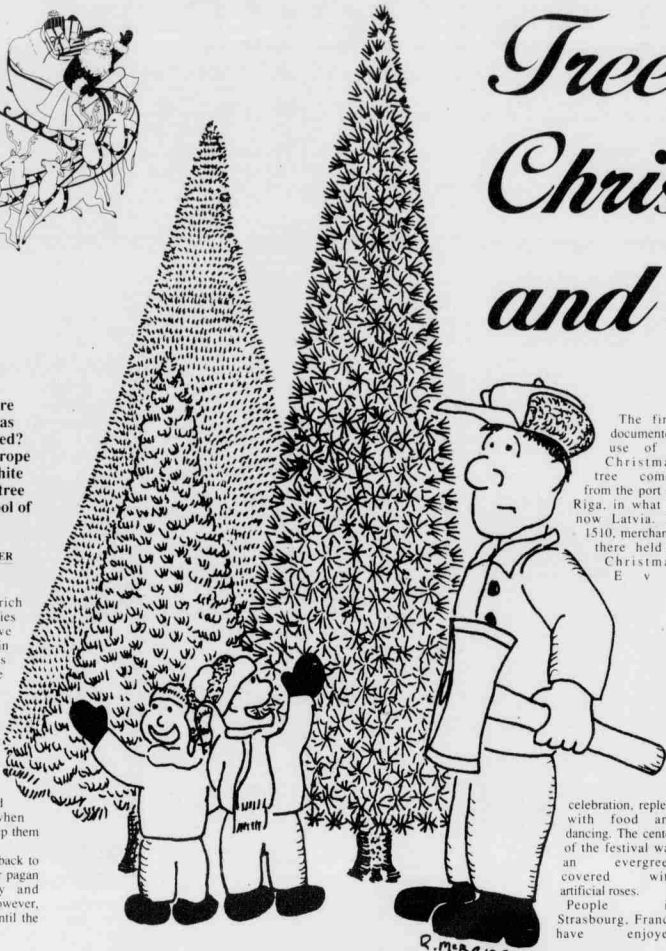
■ Ever wondered where and when the Christmas tree tradition got started? From 16th century Europe to the 1993 Clinton White House, the Christmas tree has endured as a symbol of the holiday season.

By JEAN LORSCHIEDER
Staff Writer

Christmas trees have a rich tradition that spans centuries and continents. They have been around for so long, in fact, that nobody knows exactly where and when the first Christmas tree was decorated.

Pre-Christian festivals celebrating the winter solstice involved evergreens, which were thought to have mysterious powers. Ancient peoples would gather evergreen boughs when the days grew short, and keep them until spring arrived.

Christmas festivals dating back to the 4th century utilized other pagan symbols, such as holly and mistletoe. Christmas trees, however, didn't arrive on the scene until the 16th century.



R.M. Baidoc

Trees of Christmas Past and Present

The first documented use of a Christmas tree comes from the port of Riga, in what is now Latvia. In 1510, merchants there held a Christmas E v e

celebration, replete with food and dancing. The center of the festival was an evergreen covered with artificial roses. People in Strasbourg, France have enjoyed

Christmas trees since 1605. Back then, people decorated their evergreens with brightly colored paper decorations, fruit and candy.

From France, the trend spread to Germany and Northern Europe. German merchants were selling Tannenbaumes as early as 1631.

Prince Albert, Queen Victoria's German husband, brought the tradition to England in 1841. After the birth of their son, Albert decorated a tree in Windsor Castle. Every Christmas thereafter, Albert presented lavishly decorated trees as presents.

By this time, the custom had already made a mark in the United States. As early as 1747, German Moravians in Pennsylvania were adorning evergreens to celebrate the season.

Remember learning about George Washington's surprise Christmas attack on the Hessians in 1776? Supposedly, they were all sitting around a Christmas tree when the general snuck up on them.

The popularity of Christmas trees grew through the 1800s. In 1900, one out of every five American families put up a Christmas tree. By the time the Great Depression hit, Christmas trees were all the rage. Christmas trees have been a

common sight in the White House through most of this century. In 1923, President Calvin Coolidge held the first annual National Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony on the White House Lawn.

Theodore Roosevelt, the great conservationist, did not allow Christmas trees in the White House during his presidency. Teddy's worries about forest depletion were answered by his cousin Franklin, who popularized tree farming during the 1930s.

This holiday season, a North Carolina farmer added his tree to the White House Christmas tradition. Wayne Ayers grew the Clinton's first executive Christmas tree.

Ayers owns the Roan Valley Tree Farm near Bakersfield, N.C. His specialty is Fraser Firs, which farmers proudly call "the Cadillac of Christmas trees." Two years ago, the National Christmas Tree Convention selected Ayers to provide the executive mansion's 1993 tree. The final product was transported to Washington, D.C. on Nov. 29.

The 20-foot tall tree now towers over visitors in the White House Blue Room, a parlor that is open to the public.

TWO GUYS

AMERITALIAN RESTAURANT

FEATURING

PIZZA, ITALIAN SPECIALS, SANDWICHES AND SALADS

Monday Baked Lasagna, Tossed Salad \$4.55	Tuesday Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Tossed Salad \$3.95	Wednesday Chopped Sirloin Steak, Tossed Salad, French Fries \$3.90
-----------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------

832-2324

Specials Good After 5pm
2504 Hillsborough St. -- Across from D.H. Hill Library

SPACES STILL AVAILABLE

NOW LEASING FOR SPRING

UNIVERSITY TOWERS

755-1943

FIYER FOR PUBLIC RELATIONS /MAJOR

- Wanted Public Relations/Marketing Major???
- Need "real" P.R. experience?
- You maybe able to get internships credit! (Possible funding)
- Work on Campus....
- Provide Healthy Life Style Resources To Your Peers....
- Experience Working With A Team Of Real Go Getters!

Contact Marianne Turnbull
Center for Health Directions
515 - 2563

WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA BEHIND BONUS BUCKS?

Sell Your Books for INSTANT CASH and BONUS BUCKS

(\$1 BONUS BUCK credit for \$30 in books sold back!)

ADDAM'S UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

THE FIRST STOP TO INTELLIGENT LIFE IN THE UNIVERSE!

Looks like a Vivarin night.

PHILOSOPHY 101
Take-Home Exam
Compare and contrast the dialectic of phenomenology as revealed in the work of Hegel, Kierkegaard and Nietzsche. (Use additional blue books as necessary.)

It's 10 PM. You've crammed for finals all week. Took two today. And now you've got to pack an entire semester's worth of Philosophy into one take-home exam, in one night. But how do you stay awake when you're totally wiped? Revive with Vivarin. Safe as coffee, Vivarin helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. So when you have pen in hand, but sleep on the brain, make it a Vivarin night!

VIVARIN
for fast pick up—safe as coffee

Revive with VIVARIN.®

Use only as directed. Contains caffeine equivalent to 2 cups of coffee.
© 1993 SmithKline Beecham.

