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Our 75th Year, Number 39

Pack goes bowling

■ Get ready for New Year's Eve in Atlanta. The 23rd-ranked N.C. State football team is back in the Peach Bowl.

By OWEN S. GOOD
Sports Editor



N.C. State's football team accepted an invitation to the 27th annual Peach Bowl Monday afternoon, ending weeks of bowl speculation and capping a remarkable 8-3 regular season.

■ Bowl ticket information
See Sports Page 4 ▶

The 23rd-ranked Wolfpack will face Mississippi State University on New Year's Day 1995. The Bulldogs are ranked 18th in the nation and are second-place finishers in the Southeastern Conference's western division.

"The Peach Bowl gives us the opportunity to meet the highest-ranked team we could have played — Mississippi State," head coach Mike O' Cain said in a statement released Monday.

NCSU is 2-2 in its all-time series with Mississippi State. The two teams' last meeting was in the 1963 Liberty Bowl, when the Bulldogs prevailed 16-12.

State earned its bid to the Peach Bowl by defeating two ranked opponents in the final three weeks of the season. First, the Wolfpack overcame a 16-point deficit to then-No. 18 Duke University to win 24-23 at home Nov. 12. Then State stunned then-No. 13 University of Virginia 30-27 in Charlottesville

Friday to secure second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"This football team has worked extremely hard all year and has come a long way," O' Cain said. "I can't say enough about the positive attitude they have demonstrated all year long. They deserve this opportunity. They deserve this reward."

The Peach Bowl's team selection committee chairman, John Pendergast, said the Wolfpack's showing against Virginia turned a tough decision into a very easy one.

"The selection process was extremely difficult this year based upon the quality of the teams from which we had to choose," Pendergast said. "N.C. State's victory over Virginia this weekend sealed the decision."

The Peach Bowl is considered by many to be a bowl on the rise. This year's per-team payout won't be known until after the game, but last year's cut for participants Clemson and Kentucky was \$1.13 million. That figure was up from \$487,000 per team in 1986.

The game will be held in the state-of-the-art Georgia Dome, which

hosted last season's Super Bowl. The Georgia Dome is also the home of the NFL's Atlanta Falcons.

"[Our players] are excited about the prospects of taking a large fan base to support them in our first appearance in the Georgia Dome," O' Cain said.

This is the Wolfpack's seventh trip to the Peach Bowl, more than any other school. State's last visit to Atlanta was a 37-34 loss to East Carolina University on Jan. 1, 1992.

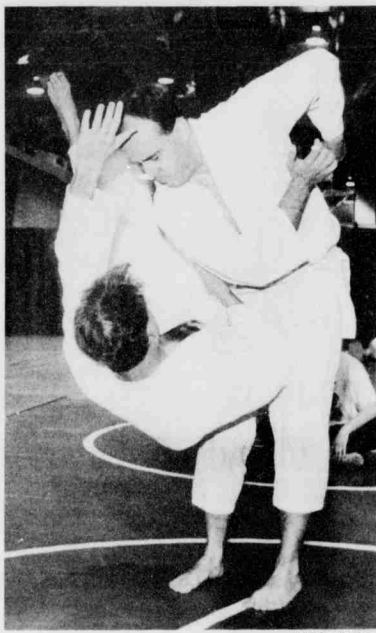
"We know the Peach Bowl is a great experience," O' Cain said. "We have seen their hospitality many times and they treat you very well." State Athletics Director Todd Turner said that even though the Wolfpack was the third bowl selection in the ACC — behind the UNC-Chapel Hill and Florida State University — it couldn't be in a better situation than it is now.

"This is better than going to the Sun, or some other distant bowl and not being able to celebrate with so many of our own people," Turner said. "We've got a great fan tradition [at the Peach Bowl]. The best thing we could do is go to a place where we can take as many people as possible."

Other ACC teams earning bowl bids are Florida State, which will face the SEC champion in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 2; UNC-CH, which will face the University of Texas in the Sun Bowl on Dec. 30; Duke University, which will play the University of Wisconsin in the Hall of Fame Bowl on Jan. 2; and Virginia, which fell from Fiesta

See Bowl, Page 2 ▶

And stay down!



Ralph Craig, a member of the NCSU Aikido Club, throws fellow member Mitch Potcat to the floor.

HGE TERADA/STAFF

Harrelson gets new computer facility

■ Harrelson Hall will soon have a ground floor to house the statistics computing lab.

By EDITH THORNTON
Staff Writer

The open area under Harrelson Hall won't be open much longer.

The Statistics Instructional Computer Lab is moving from Nelson Hall to Harrelson Hall, said David Dickey, the faculty member in charge of the lab. Some of the open area underneath the circular building will be glassed in to create the lab.

Jerry Whitten, the dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, said money for construction is coming out of state construction funds. PAMS will pay for the new computers and their upkeep.

Ray Fornes, a PAMS associate dean, who is in charge of construction, said the total approved cost of the project is \$185,000.

Tim Arnold, the director of the lab, said students in statistics classes will be able to use the lab

See COMPUTER, Page 2 ▶

Traffic lights coming soon to Morrill and Cates intersection

■ The Division of Transportation is shedding a little light on one of the busiest traffic areas on campus.

By RON BATCHO
News Editor

The stop signs at the intersection of Cates Avenue and Morrill Drive will be replaced by traffic lights in January.

Cathy Reeve, transportation systems manager for N.C. State's Division of Transportation, said the intersection will have five different sets of signals.

"It is not going to be the typical four-way intersection," she said. "There will be four for incoming and outgoing Cates Avenue, Morrill Drive, the parking lot near the Student Center and all red lights for a pedestrian crossing."

Pedestrian safety was one of the main reasons for the lights.

"We started planning the traffic signal in 1990 after a student senate passed a resolution concerning the safety of the intersection," Reeve said.

Wolfline buses entering the intersection shouldn't be affected by the lights. "We will wait to see if it may cause any delays," Reeve said.

DOT took out the shelter for people waiting for Wolfline in order to make room for a new sidewalk, Reeve said. "We are relocating it at the park-



and-ride lot opening in January at the corner of Varsity and Marcom," she said.

Bids for the project came in over



Construction is under way on a traffic light system at the intersection of Morrill and Cates.

MATT NASH/STAFF

summer, and construction started Oct. 24. The cost, including curb work, is estimated at \$75,000, Reeve said.

Weather has delayed initial construction, Reeve said, but it

should be done sometime next week, including the sidewalks. The traffic lights will be installed when they arrive in January.

Reeve said she knows the construction has temporarily made

the intersection worse.

"It has been hard to keep open because they tore the road up so much," she said. "The contractors are just trying to get in and get out."

Professor promotes program to improve math and science teaching

■ Globe-Net uses hands-on activities to promote environmentalism among teachers and students.

By JOHN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

In the two years since N.C. State Professor Harriet Stubbs started the environmental education program called Globe-Net, nearly 1,000 teachers have learned how to teach environmental awareness to their students.

The professor of math and science education formed the non-profit program to develop environmental awareness among grammar and high school students.

The program, which she started along with NCSU professors Walter Heck, Herbert Exum and Robert Bruck, links environmentally concerned researchers and teachers in order to educate students in grades K-12.

Some of the topics covered are the greenhouse effect, acid rain, population growth and global environmental change. Rather than directly teaching students, Globe-Net first focuses on teachers. Teachers collaborate with scientists during the summer and attend workshops during the school year.

"One of the keys to our success comes from the idea of training teachers rather than students," said Heck. "The teachers act as a link between researchers and students."

"One of the keys to our success comes from the idea of training teachers rather than students,"

—Walter Heck, Globe-Net co-founder

At the workshops, teachers learn to design activities that illustrate the effects humans have on the atmosphere. Then they take the activities back to their schools in North Carolina and Minnesota. Stubbs, a

Minnesota native, thought setting the program up in two states would help her compare the techniques of two different groups of teachers.

Many teachers say they are excited by the results. "I implemented some of the concepts from the last meeting I attended and they have been a huge success," said Nicole White, who teaches eighth grade in Raleigh. "I have found that my students are far more responsive to the hands-on treatment Globe-Net activities give them."

Since the primary founder of Globe-Net teaches at NCSU, many students have the opportunity to participate in the program. Largely through Stubbs' effort, Globe-Net has established an on-campus resource

center for teachers and students called The Little House.

The house acts as a library for Globe-Net, and supplies students and teachers with videos, tapes and information on environmental issues. In addition, the house plans instructional seminars for teachers.

Stubbs feels The Little House is extremely important locally, and owes much of its success to the students who run it. "We couldn't run the house without them," she said. "They do an excellent job."

Conrad Streeter, an education major who works for The Little House, is impressed with the program.

See TRAINING, Page 2 ▶

Inside Wednesday

Basketball:

Men start the season 2-0 with win over Howard. Page 3 ▶

et cetera: Campus choreographers show their stuff. Page 5 ▶

Sports: Wolfpack swimmers react to the retirement of head coach. Page 3 ▶



et cetera: Arnold Schwarzenegger's talents can't save his new movie from being a letdown. Page 5 ▶

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News Notes

Program bridges gap for minorities

A pioneering program aimed at increasing the number of minority researchers in biomedical science is under way at N.C. State.

The NCSU Bioscience Research Initiative Doctoral Graduate Education Program began Sept. 30 and is funded by a two-year, \$153,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health.

It targets underrepresented minority students pursuing master's degrees in biomedical sciences at historically black universities and colleges.

Institutions participating with NCSU in the program are N.C. A&T State University, N.C. Central University, Fayetteville State University and Pembroke State University.

BRIDGE is designed to ease the transition of qualified students from these universities into doctoral degree programs at NCSU and, ultimately, into the biomedical research community.

"What sets BRIDGE apart from other recruitment programs is that every penny of the grant money goes toward assisting students while they conduct their master's research at other universities," says program director Thoyd Melton, associate dean at the NCSU Graduate School.

Students who have been accepted into BRIDGE have access to NCSU faculty and facilities to assist their master's research. Money is made available to them to cover the cost of research supplies, travel to NCSU and participation in scientific conferences and meetings around the nation.

Other components of BRIDGE include a mentoring program and a six-week biotechnology workshop held at NCSU in the summer for faculty and students from the other universities.

COMPILED BY ALISON ADAMS FROM STAFF REPORTS AND PRESS RELEASES.

TODAY

AIDS QUILT — Two sections of The Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt are on display through Dec. 12 in the second floor lobby of the University Student Center.

MEMBERSHIP — CATT, The Computer and Technologies Theme Program, is now accepting applications for membership. To get more information or to arrange a tour, email kiltara@catt.ncsu.edu or call Kiltara at 512-7004.

VOLUNTEERS — are needed for the 1995 Martin Luther King Festival. You may sign up in the African American Cultural Center, Room 355 or call 515-4516 to leave your complete name, address and telephone number.

DANCE — The Student Choreography Showcase, sponsored by the Dance Program, will be held today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Admission is free. The program includes work by Angie Basala, Mair Calbreth, Karyn Dumas,

Gwen Garrett, Kim Stephens and members of the NCSU Dance Company. — "Personal Stories," three videos dealing with personal response to HIV/AIDS issues, will be shown beginning at 7 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theater, D.H. Hill Library. Free. For more information, call 515-2353.

FORUM — The Physical Plant will host a forum at 6 p.m. in Kamphoefner Hall Auditorium. The topic of discussion will be "The Free Expression Tunnel and Its Impact on University Character and Spin Off Cost."

MEETING — Biology Club meeting at 5 p.m. in Boston Hall, Room 4707.

MEETING — Society for Paganism and Magic. Everyone welcome, no religious affiliation necessary. Interests include: Wicca, Shamanism, Celtic, Occult, Call Jennifer at 512-4736 for meeting information.

MEETING — Join the Outdoor Adventures Committee at 6:30 p.m. in

the Student Center, Room 3120. Let's get together to discuss upcoming weekend outings.

DINNER — Join Student Action with Farmworkers for an informal dinner with former migrant farm workers telling their stories at 7 p.m. at Las Margaritas Mexican Restaurant on Hillsborough Street. For more info, call 515-2441.

ORIENTATION — An orientation to use the Career Planning and Placement services for students looking for spring and summer jobs will be held from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in Broughton Hall, Room 1402. All students are eligible to register for summer jobs. Permanent positions available also.

THURSDAY

FORUM — Speak out for women's concerns on December 1, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the Multipurpose Room of the African American Cultural Center. Everyone is invited to attend. Call 515-2012 for information.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

EVENT — Happy Chanukah! Join us for Menorah lighting, Dreidel and Laikes at the CCM in the Student Center from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 942-4057 for information.

FAIR — HIV/AIDS Information Fair: 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., in the first floor lobby of the Student Center. HIV/AIDS care and services providers from on campus and Wake County, with information on care and volunteer service opportunities.

EVENT — HIV/AIDS Memorial Service and reading of names, at 12:30 p.m., in North Plaza, behind the Student Center (Bryan Room, in the Visual Arts Center, if it rains). There will be a guest speaker, an interfaith prayer and a reading of names lost to HIV/AIDS.

SESSION — Meredith College will offer a free informational session on Master of Business Administration degrees from 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the Harris Building, Room 214, on the Meredith

Campus. For information, call 829-8423.

FRIDAY

MEETING — Campus Toastmasters meets Fridays at 12:10 p.m. in the Faculty Senate Room in D.H. Hill Library. Faculty, staff, and graduate students interested in improving their speaking and leadership skills are welcome.

PERFORMANCE — Stewart Theatre presents "A Christmas Memory" at 5 p.m. Free and open to the public. Call 515-5161 for information.

SATURDAY

DANCE — Annual Chanukah Dance at NC Hill at 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in Chapel Hill. Meet Jewish students from across the state for a great night. Call 942-4057 for information.

MONDAY

LECTURE — Richard Campbell will speak on "Selecting Executives."

What Works and What Goes Awry" at 3:45 p.m. in Poe Hall, Room 218.

MEETING — There will be a short meeting of the Senior Class Council, followed by a holiday party. Bring a gag gift. Call Matt for information at 515-3375, or Jessica at 859-1883.

TUESDAY

MEETING — Student Organization for

Disability Awareness will be meeting at 4 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3120. Everyone welcome.

ORIENTATION — Spring/summer jobs: Short orientation explaining availability of Career Planning and Placement Services from 6 to 7:15 p.m., in Pullen Hall, Room 2100. Students can register for summer or permanent positions. Sophomores and above only.

What's Happening Policy

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

Computer

purpose is instruction for statistics labs.

Arnold said there will be 35 Sun Work Station computers along with one or two printers run by WolfCopy Center. A conference facility for students in PAMS to talk with faculty will also be built, Arnold said.

However, Dickey said there won't be a help desk for students since the

Bowl

on Texas Christian University Dec. 28. Florida State will be the only other ACC member to face a ranked team in a bowl; the Seminoles will play either No. 3 University of Alabama or No. 6 University of

majority of students will be with their lab sections.

Whitten said plans for more computer labs underneath Harrison Hall have been made.

"It's a pretty exciting plan. The labs will be glassed in like a greenhouse with corridors going through it. It is designed to be very attractive. There is also a plan for a student lounge," Whitten said.

Training

"It is a great resource for teachers," she said. "The program really helps teachers improve science in their school. Having

Continued from Page 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The lab will be available to all other PAMS students in the evenings until 10 p.m. and on weekends from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dickey said the lab's main

Continued from Page 1 Bowl consideration to the Independence Bowl, where it takes

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Sports

Technician

November 30, 1994

Pack cracks century in second straight win

By JOE GIGLIO
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State men's basketball team continued to build its confidence with a 101-60 domination of Howard University. Led by senior guard Lakista McCuller's game-high 26 points and the team's 64 percent shooting, the Pack buried the Bisons early and never looked back.

"The offense is fluent, the shooting confidence is there, and we are having fun," said McCuller, who was 5-8 from the three-point line. "The best is yet to come."

Monday's win was the first time

since the 1990-91 season that State hit the century mark in back-to-back contests. The Wolfpack is 2-0. Head coach Les Robinson cited the team's attitude difference as a reason for the early success.

"Last year, we were 0-2, this year, we're 2-0," Robinson said. "That helps the players build confidence in each other, in the coaches, and it builds confidence in the fans."

Freshman guard Ishua Benjamin had a hand in 27 points. He scored 15 points and dished off six assists. He also had two flashy assists in a 13-0 run at the beginning of the first half. His passes led to a strong drive from State sophomore guard Jeremy Hyatt and a hanging lay-up by Marcus Wilson, and put the Pack up 25-9.



Lakista McCuller (3) had 26 points on 5-8 three-point shooting.

With 6:36 left in the first half, the Bisons took advantage of a smaller State lineup and cut the deficit to 11. But during the last five minutes of the half, McCuller and Benjamin took over. State went on a 20-8 run to close out the half. McCuller scored seven points in the final four minutes.

Robinson attributed McCuller's

success to his permanent assignment at two-guard.

"He's really being able to be the two-man, he'll benefit from not having to handle the ball," Robinson said. "When you have someone who's going to find you, you can focus on your game."

See HOWARD, Page 4

Swimmers must move on without Easterling

■ Still shocked over the sudden retirement of their head coach, the men's and women's swimming teams are trying to focus on the rest of the season.

By MICHAEL TODD
STAFF WRITER

The end of an era. With the retirement of head coach Don Easterling, the N.C. State men's and women's swimming teams face an unthought-of situation: how to finish the season without him.

"I knew that he was going to retire this year, just not when," interim head coach Beth Harrell said. "It's sad to see the Easterling tradition end."

Under Easterling, the swimming tradition was a winning one. The men won 14 ACC titles in his 25-year coaching career, with seven

"I think that we can do that under Beth as well as we could have under Coach [Easterling]. You just got to do your best and carry on."

— J.J. Marus,
N.C. State swimmer

top-20 finishes. He founded the women's program, coaching it for 16 out of 19 years. The women won two ACC championships and finished in the top 10 six times. Easterling was named the Scholastic Collegiate Coach of the Year in 1993, won ACC Coach of the Year four times, and coached 14

See REACTION, Page 3

State's number one big play guy reflects on the end of his final season

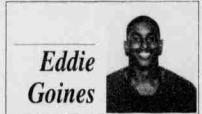
■ The Pack played together as a team this year, and the unity led to a win over Virginia and a second place finish in the ACC.

I knew this was a special team. We believe in each other. And if we didn't, we never would've beaten Virginia — and a lot of other teams for that matter.

No one outside of the team felt we'd beat Virginia or finish second in the ACC. But the Pack defied the

odds. Character, heart, togetherness — we displayed all that and more in our 30-27 win over Virginia. Big plays, hard hitting and see-saw scoring. A great Virginia team versus a great N.C. State team. I give Virginia a lot of credit because they made it obvious why they had the No. 1 rushing defense in the country, the No. 1 passer in the conference and the 13th-ranked team in the country.

But we made it equally obvious why we finished second in the conference and will end up being one of the tops in the country.



Eddie Goines

Four things stand out from our win.

The first is that D. That nasty, stankin' D! Three fourth down stops. They came through when we needed it.

The second is our quarterbacks. For three years now, they've been

very dependable and effective. Against Virginia, both Terry Harvey and Geoff Bender played hurt, and Bender capped off his career by once again displaying his great leadership and drive to win.

The third is the next star in N.C. State football. Two syllables: *Tremayne*. He's been a huge boost. We've been missing that type of player — the type that can score at any time — since Anthony Barbour in 1992. And he's only a freshman. Against Virginia, he got drilled in his first 12 to 15 carries. He was having no effect on the game, but then, in the blink of an eye, he was

gone. Eighty-four yards later, he broke the back of the nation's top rushing defense.

With hard work, and if he stays focused, he'll be a treat to watch for years to come.

My fourth and final point: he's No. 1 in your program and No. 1 in your heart — Adrian "The Thrill" Hill. Five catches, 187 yards and two touchdowns. He truly put on a show.

There haven't been many performances like that in a big game, not only by a receiver but by any player, in school history. His 187 yards are the second-highest

single game total, second only to yours truly. Sorry, Adrian.

To be honest, he had me on the edge after that second touchdown. I knew he was close to my single-game record of 207 yards.

From then on, I was rooting for the other receivers to make some plays to help us win. "Let's go, [Mike] Guffie. Let's go, J.G. [Jimmy Grissett] Get in the game, Greg. [Addis]"

I always wish the best for Adrian, but I figured he had a good enough

See GOINES, Page 4

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Football season over? Must be time for the 'Newmies'

■ Not as credible as the ESPYs, not even as entertaining as the Grammys, Ted Newman nonetheless treats us to an awards ceremony for the Wolfpack football team.

The gutty, gritty, grueling season is over. The regular season is at least. Now it's time for the post-season awards.

This will be the first semi-annual ceremony to distribute the "Newmies" as they are affectionately called here at home office. Remember, these awards are based solely on what I saw on the field this year and there was no collaboration with my co-workers.

I attended every game except for the Maryland and Georgia Tech victories. But the Tech game was on TV, so it was almost like being there. And when I wasn't stuffing my face with presbobo food or hot pretzels in the stands, I saw lots of football.

So without further adieu... MVP: This one has to be split up.

Too many players made too many great plays. The offensive award goes to the entire offensive line. Without Chris Henrie-Roed, Steve Keim, the Redmond brothers and Heath Woods (the starters), there would have been no Tremayne Stephens 100-yard games or 60-yard bombs to Adrian Hill.

Defensively, there are co-winners once again. Carl Reeves and Damien Covington, both seniors, represented the emotional and physical heart of the Pack D. Week after week they continued to "take care of business."

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR: Without question, Tremayne Stephens. Hailed as the next State rushing legend Ted Brown, I think that's too much pressure to put on the kid. He'll just be the first Tremayne Stephens. He broke tackles, scored touchdowns and rambled all over some of the most highly touted run defenses in the country. Note: see offensive MVP above. Honorable mention: middle guard George Williams. He's as hard-hitting a freshman as they come.

COMEBACK: Adrian "The Thrill" Hill. An injury in the first



game of the season and another receiver nicknamed "Big Play" kept him from having an impact. But in the last three games, he finally got his share of the spotlight, capped by the two-touchdown, 187-yard performance against Virginia.

Now, for the Best of's...

BEST CATCH: Eddie Goines' 76-yard snare in double coverage down in Death Valley. The Tiger defensive backs not only couldn't stop him, they couldn't even contain him. Honorable mention: The Thrill's 62-yard spinning, stumbling touchdown grab last week.

BEST RUN: Stephens' 84-yard romp that sealed the Wahoo fate five days ago. He roared through the line and at about midfield, he just dropped it into overdrive, giving the secondary no hope of catching him. Honorable mention:



Ricky Bell's bone-crunching bash on Duke's Jon Jensen earns a Newmie for Best Hit.

Rod Brown doing something similar to Duke, but only for 48 yards. The best part was the bulldoze job he did to the Blue Devil safeties.

BEST HIT: There are so many to choose from, special teams are generally excluded. I liked Ricky Bell depositing Duke's Jon Jensen on his noggin when he tried to catch one over the middle. Honorable mention: Once again, Rod Brown, also in that Duke game. When he scored the Pack's first touchdown, he met the Devil's Ray Farmer just past the goal line. Farmer landed in a pool of his own

drool.

BEST CLUTCH PLAY: This obviously is a team award. The fourth-down stand with three-and-a-half minutes left against UVa was the single biggest play of the year. It was the difference between the Georgia Dome and the Louisiana swamp. Honorable mention: Either Goines' fourth-and-six catch against Georgia Tech or William Strong's interception to end that game. Without those plays, this season is entirely different.

BEST WIN: The Clemson win was the most aesthetically satisfying of the season. We were at full strength, strong, fast and focused. There were virtually no mistakes on either side of the ball for the Wolfpack, and they completely dominated the Tigers in their own yard. Honorable mention: The UVa win. Two TD underdogs and came out on top. Plus, it laid rest the ghost of late-season-swoons of the past.

Oddly enough, none of the winners showed up for the ceremony or were available for comments. That's good, because I haven't exactly engraved the plaques yet.

Peach Bowl Tickets

Tickets are now on sale for the 1995 Peach Bowl featuring N.C. State and Mississippi State. Tickets are \$35 each.

- STUDENTS AND GENERAL PUBLIC: Order tickets at the Reynolds Coliseum box office in person or by phone. The box office's phone number is 1-800-310-PACK or 5-2106. VISA or MasterCard is accepted.
- WOLFPACK CLUB MEMBERS: Ticket applications and travel package information will be sent to every Wolfpack Club member before the end of this week. The priority deadline for Wolfpack Club members is Dec. 10.

Goines

Continued from Page 3

day — if you know what I mean.

Anyway, forget about the Independence Bowl — what's in Shreveport anyway? Actually, where is Shreveport?

We're off to the Peach Bowl in Atlanta. Everything's in Atlanta — including the Olympics in two years. The Pack will be there, too.

It's not the Orange Bowl, which is what we were shooting for, but how can someone complain about getting to go to Atlanta and playing in the Georgia Dome?

Still, we've got to remember one thing. We should enjoy the trip, but we're there to take care of business.

Look to see a determined Wolfpack football team searching for its first bowl win in four years.

It's been a great year for us, and we plan to end it on a good note.

It's also been an enjoyable year for me, well, except for the injury.

We placed second in the ACC, we're going to Atlanta. I made first team all-ACC (I don't know how). I've watched teammates and friends play great football and this column — though sometimes stressful — has been a lot of fun. I appreciate everyone who has supported me throughout my career in the good and bad times.

I also thank those who have continued to read my column and support it. Hopefully, I've given you an enjoyable, interesting and educating view of Wolfpack football games unlike anyone else.

Continue to wear red and back the Pack, because the program has a great future.

Take care. God bless and I'll see you in Hotlanta.

Reaction

Continued from Page 3

NCAA champions and 61 all-Americans.

But the team must regain its focus — the men's and women's team have an important meet this weekend against Virginia at home.

"The most important thing is for us to swim fast," freshman J.J. Marus said. "I think that we can do that under Beth as well as we could have under Coach [Easterling]. You just got to do your best and carry

on."

One thing that will be missed is the experience that Easterling provided for the swimmers.

"There were a lot of things that he knew after being around swimming for 25 years," Marus said. "There were a lot of little things that he knew that could help you out in a lot of ways. It's hard not to miss someone who has got that kind of coaching ability, and also is a great motivator."

Easterling made his retirement official on Tuesday, Nov. 22, citing personal health reasons, but the

team found out on Nov. 19.

"Easterling announced it while we were in Louisiana at the tri-meet against Northeast Louisiana and TCU," Marus said. "We were at a swimmer's house for dinner that night. He gathered everybody around and made the announcement there."

Easterling's retirement caught most people off-guard. Marus said he was "really surprised."

"I don't think anybody expected, at least not in the middle of the season," Marus said. "I was expecting that he was going to be here for four years. That's a big

reason that I chose to come here: to train under coach Easterling. I was really disappointed when he decided to retire."

Practice has been going on for about a week since Easterling retired, and the team knows something is missing.

"What we feel is the lack of his presence around the pool," Harrell said. "But he will always be in our hearts."

Freshman Lea Delicio agreed, saying that "he [Easterling] really added a lot of emotion to the practices."

Correction

A Nov. 18 story previewing the ACC women's volleyball tournament contained out-of-context quotes given by head coach Kim Hall after a volleyball match several weeks prior to the story's publication date. The comments were not made in reference to the volleyball team as it entered the ACC tournament.

Technician regrets the errors.

Howard

Continued from Page 3

shooters just love that."

Down the stretch, Benjamin assisted forwards Bill Kreizer and Marcus Wilson for easy lay-ups. Then, with under two minutes left, he brought the Reynolds Coliseum

faithful to their feet with a breakaway two-handed tomahawk jam, off a Mark Davis steal and long pass.

Davis turned in a strong effort off the bench for the second straight game. He scored 11 points, with seven boards, and three steals.

"Mark has been coming along well," Robinson said. "He helps with rebounding and defense, and

he had a nice drive tonight."

"I just try to do what I can to help the team win," Davis said. "Whether it is scoring, rebounding or defense, I try to play with heart."

The second half opened with more of the same from the backcourt, and the Pack established the inside game with Bryant Figgins and center Todd Fuller. The duo combined for 18 points, with Fuller

leading the way with 11.

After back-to-back buckets by Benjamin, sophomore guard Jason Sutton provided the Pack with instant offense off the bench. The sharpshooter had two three-pointers, and finished with eight points and an assist.

But what an assist. It was the exclamation point of the evening. From beyond the three point arc

with 23.7 seconds remaining, Sutton hit a streaking Marcus Wilson high above the rim for a spectacular one-handed alley-oop. Wilson's dunk broke the 100-point barrier for the Wolfpack. He finished the night with 11 points off the bench.

State will next face Radford University tonight at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum.

Read Technician

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Technician

November 30, 1994

Showcase highlights NCSU choreographers



A high-energy piece, Gwen Garrett's "The Production," is pounded out by busy dancers wearing colorful neckties.

■ State dancers demonstrate their talents in the NCSU Student Choreography Showcase.

By Christy Harden
Staff Writer

Never experienced modern dance? Here's your chance.

The N.C. State Student Choreography Showcase gives NCSU students a chance to see works choreographed and directed by their peers.

The showcase, in its second year, features dances by students Angie Basala, Main Culbreth, Karyn Dumas, Gwen Garrett and Kim Stephens. A collaborative work, choreographed by eight members of the NCSU Dance Company, will also be presented.

The concert begins with two pieces by Karyn Dumas. "The Secret" is a powerful solo that Dumas created and performed for the first choreography showcase. Wearing a short, loose, printed dress, Dumas transforms herself into a woman torn and saddened by goals she cannot reach. Lost in the music, Dumas spins, marches and sways, acting out her emotions.

"Because of her social situation or because of society, the character

can't reach her goal, so she's really sad about it," Dumas said. "But at the same time she's strong and hard just from being sad all her life."

Dumas' other work, "Drizzle," is a little more upbeat. "Drizzle" takes a fun look at being outside on a rainy day. Even though most people don't enjoy getting soaked, Dumas was inspired to show rain's good side.

"One day I was out jogging, and I got rained on, and it felt really good, because I was so hot," Dumas said. She wears short, red overalls and rubber boots for the dance, part of which is set to "The Itsy Bitsy Spider."

Eight members of the NCSU Dance Company choreographed and perform in "Surfacing," a piece that began as an in-class, self-portrait exercise. Donna May Birchfield, director of the Dance Program, came up with the concept of combining the individual pieces into one dance.

Dressed in black, the dancers perform the 15-minute piece to a variety of tribal music. The entire group is always moving, graceful and powerful, even when an individual dancer is highlighted. The dancers move and work

See DANCE, Page 6 ▶



The expectant daddy, played by Arnold Schwarzenegger, glows with expectation.

Schwarzenegger gets knocked up in the movie theater

■ Arnold explores his girly-man side in "Junior," a new comedy that can't hold its water.

By Clarence Moye
Assistant Et Cetera Editor

The Terminator has a funny side. He's no Robin Williams, mind you, but he can be a riot given the right script and director. However, Ivan Reitman's comedy "Junior" lets Arnold down in a big way.

"Junior" casts Arnold as a

research scientist who is working on a miracle drug that will help women who are having problems carrying their babies to term.

When the FDA doesn't approve the drug, Arnold and his partner, played by Danny DeVito, decide to test the drug on a human and sell it to foreign investors.

But somewhere along the line

two get the brilliant idea to test the drug on a man — Arnold — and madness ensues.

First, the idea that a man can carry a baby is totally insane and disgusting. But that's not where the movie truly goes awry.

The script is just plain dumb. And it makes the movie resemble something you'd see on the USA network at 3 a.m.

Arnold does manage to show his feminine side well, and in some moments he achieves hilarity. The best laugh in the movie comes when "Ah-nold" cries his eyes out

while watching a sentimental commercial showing a father and daughter dancing at her wedding.

"She was daddy's little girl," Arnold sobs.

And Emma Thompson also does well in the role of the love interest. You might be surprised to see the Academy Award-winning actress in such a silly comedy, but she actually started out as a comedian.

But the film just doesn't capitalize on its talented actors. You can guess every joke in the film before you even buy your ticket. There are plenty of morning

sickness gags, the stereotypical, pregnancy-associated "food cravings and lots of pointless bodily fluid jokes (close-ups and all).

The bad guy of the film is played by Frank Langella. His character is so utterly pathetic and totally unevil that cheesy villain music has to be played every time he shows up on the screen.

Another character just seems to be thrown in to give Danny

See MOVIE, Page 6 ▶

Blue jean art

■ Denim's not just for blue jeans anymore. School of Design students use it in many forms of art.

By Mary Ellen Kenny
Staff Writer

The N.C. State School of Design was well represented Saturday night at the City Gallery of Contemporary Art.

The multi-disciplinary event, "Denim," was the brain child of Victor Chu, a senior in industrial design. Chu's idea was further developed by the other up-and-coming school of design artists: Brad Watkins, Heath Satow and Chris Alexander.

"These young artists are extremely talented and very strong," said Denise Dickens, Executive Director of City Gallery. "The gallery has never done anything on the theme of a textile material — they approached us with the entire concept."

The concept was, simply, denim. Denim paintings, denim sculpture, denim jewelry even a denim fashion show.

This was the first ever fashion show held at the City Gallery. The T-shaped runway was skirred with blue jeans, and all the designs were Chu originals.

Chu has already designed and produced three fashion shows representing his line of clothing, free. His material sponsors include Burlington Industries, Sara Lee and Champion Products.

Burlington Industries is one of the driving forces behind the idea of reused denim developed at NCSU, which is the utilization of denim scraps to make new blue jeans.

The artist behind the painting "George Guder's Overalls" is Brad Watkins, a 1993 school of design graduate, who went on to co-found Anifarra, a contemporary art studio in downtown Raleigh.

Using a combination of latex paint, bleach and dirt on sewn denim scraps, Watkins portrays mirror images of the United States. These billboard-size works focus not only on denim as a material, but also on its historical influence on this country.

A 1991 school of design graduate, Heath Satow, created sculptures for the show. His works on display at "Denim" included "Ligeia," "Schintero" and "Skunati," all of which express Satow's interest in the human body as an inspiration for his art. These hulking works

See DENIM, Page 6 ▶



Movie Review

Furniture with a personal touch

■ Artist Bob Trotman's studio furniture and sculptures are on exhibit at the Visual Arts Center.

By Keith Crawford
Staff Writer

The works of N.C. artist Bob Trotman are on exhibit at the N.C. State Visual Arts Center. "Bob Trotman: A Retrospective of Furniture and Sculpture" is finishing a three month run in the Foundations Gallery of the University Student Center.

The exhibit features Trotman's furniture as well as sculptures and preliminary sketches for his other works.

Trotman is a studio furniture maker and sculptor. All pieces in this exhibit are individual works from various private and corporate collections.

At one time, studio furniture was purchased primarily by kings and

churches; now studio furniture is purchased primarily by private collectors. Through the generosity of these collectors, the Visual Arts Center has created a varied and sizable exhibit of works that would normally go unseen.

"Trotman chooses to make furniture because it is an expressive medium with many preconceived notions," said Charlotte Brown, director of the Visual Arts Center. "Many people have a favorite chair."

The owners of Trotman's works have made their pieces part of their lives.

"The owners report it is like having someone in the house with them," Brown said. "Each piece has a story."

Trotman said he uses wood and wood-related products exclusively in his work. However, his works focus on the human body and the utilitarian objects associated with living.

Trotman said he gets most of his ideas from the newspaper, The New Yorker and National Public Radio. His

inspirations and interests come from somewhere else.

"I am interested in the place where mind and matter meet, in the difference between subject and object — the objectness of persons and the personness of objects," Trotman said.

One of Trotman's most interesting pieces in the exhibit is entitled "Table Dream," a small square table with the torso of a young boy rising out of the wood. The boy is Trotman's son.

"Table Dream is life through wood," Brown said. "Is it coming or going? Is the person becoming the table or is the table becoming the person?"

"Bookcase with Figures" is an interesting interpretation of a standard bleached maple bookcase. There are figures on either side of the top of the bookcase. Instead of faces, the figures have leaves. This interrelation of trees and people is seen throughout Trotman's works.

See TROTMAN, Page 6 ▶

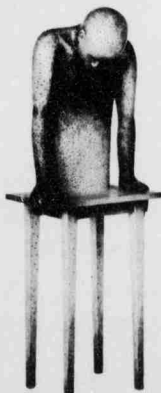


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE VISUAL ARTS CENTER

The figure on Bob Trotman's "Table Dream" was inspired by the artist's son. Trotman's work is on display at the Visual Arts Center.

Dance

Continued from Page 5
together as one, turning and twisting to the different beats of music.

Angie Basala not only performs in "Surfacing," but also choreographed "Answered Prayer," a duet performed with her younger sister Allison. Basala said she wanted to do a piece with her sister to strengthen the bond they share.

"I wasn't really close to her, and with me going away to college and her still being in high school there was a lot of distance," Basala said.

The sisters have been working since early September on the project.

Whereas Basala found her inspiration at home, Mair Culbreth's muse came from the other side of the planet. "Meipo" is a solo dance about a ride on a Russian metro.

"I was in Moscow for a month and rode the metro all the time. The dance came from watching the people that I saw," Culbreth said. "I wanted to depict how they were going to be able to cope with all the changes that are going on in Russia."

The dance, which is set to the Beatles' "Revolution 9," begins with Culbreth standing still, her arms above her head as if holding on to a bar in a subway car. While

the metro moves along, she moves back and forth, losing her balance, as if she were on a real subway ride.

When the ride is over, the showcase moves on to Gwen Garrett's "The Production."

"I really wanted to focus on energy and working with the energy of these dancers," Garrett said. "A lot of the movement is very precise and exact. It's a very dynamic piece."

Percussive music and colorful costumes add to the excitement of the dance. Although Garrett herself does not dance in the piece, she said directing and working with the performers was an educational experience.

"I've learned a whole lot, and I have a whole different respect for the piece now," she said.

The Student Choreography Showcase is sponsored by the

Dance Program, a division of the NCSU Arts and Activities Programs.

Director Robin Harris Taylor, who organized the showcase, said she's impressed with the students' dedication and talent.

"They've done an excellent job of making it work, and that's not an easy thing," Taylor said. "It takes a lot of time, a lot of management and skill."

The NCSU Student Choreography Showcase will be presented today and Thursday at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Admission is free.

"It takes a lot of time, a lot of management and skill."

— Robin Harris Taylor
Dance Program
Director



KRISTEN MCKELON/STAFF

The NCSU Student Choreography Showcase allows dancers to show their creations and participate in other choreographers' works.

Movie

Continued from Page 5

DeVito somebody to fall in love with in the end. The director even sticks Arnold in women's clothing toward the end. This development just comes totally out of left field in an feeble homage to "Mrs. Doubtfire."

Unfortunately, "Junior" can't even attempt to match the greatness of "Doubtfire," and that ain't saying much.

"Junior" just is not funny. The filmmakers don't even bother to explain why Arnold, or any man for that matter, had to take the drug in the first place. They even go so far as to throw in a politically correct abortion statement.

But the worst thing is the hint of a sequel at the end of the film when someone suggests that Danny DeVito undergo the pregnancy treatment.

It's enough to send you running from the theater screaming, "Please, no more pregnant men!"

"Junior" C-

Trotman

Continued from Page 5

"Chair with Leaves" adds an ironic twist to tree huggers. The arms of the chair have definite fingers, and they appear to hug the person seated in the chair.

"Door with Faces" is a disturbingly realistic trio of faces that appear to be rising out of the wood. The agony on the faces is bewildering. With a little explanation from the artist, all is clear. The faces are the three ghosts in Dicken's "A Christmas Carol."

Perhaps the most striking piece in the exhibit is a children's table in the center of the exhibit hall. Instead of an average oblong table with short legs, the table top and the seats of the stools are shaped like clouds. The legs of the table and stools are lightning bolts.

The piece is housed in Columbus, N.C. at a welcome center owned by the N.C. Department of Commerce. The table is in remarkable condition in spite of heavy use by numerous visitors. Many parents have expressed interest in obtaining a replica of "Table for Children."

"Bob answers each of the letters, but he explains that he only creates individual works," Brown said. "Besides, how could he tell them that the table would cost five figures?"

The NCSU Visual Arts Center has recently commissioned a work from Trotman that is nearing completion.

"We are very excited, as this is the first piece of studio furniture in the University's collection," Brown said.

"Bob Trotman: A Retrospective of Furniture and Sculpture" will continue its run at The Visual Arts Center until December 11. The gallery is open from 12-8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 2-8 p.m. on weekends; with additional hours on Stewart Theatre nights.

O Come All Ye Faithful

to the et cetera staff meeting tonight at 7. Suite 323 Witherspoon Student Center (formerly the Student Center Annex).

Denim

Continued from Page 5

were constructed with wood, polystyrene and denim and filled an entire wall in the gallery.

Satow is now the director of the Sculpture Studio at Clearscapes in Raleigh.

Chris Alexander graduated from the school of design with a degree in Industrial Design. All of the jewelry seen in Victor Chu's free fashion show was created by Alexander.

The pieces are constructed from copper, steel and silver, accented with wood, bone, glass and denim. These new wave accessories were the perfect complement to Chu's free designs.

Alexander is another founding member of Antifarm and has apprenticed with the widely known goldsmith Mary Ann Scherr.

Many spectators at the event were hometown artists such as Bob Rankin, a well-known, well-respected local artist and high school art teacher. Others were benefactors of the gallery, and some people in attendance were simply curious about who or what they might see at the exhibit.

"The gallery really prides itself on being a bit of a risk taker, trying new ideas," said Dickens, the gallery director. "This event really goes along with the mission of the gallery, which is to provide an experimental environment where different kinds of aesthetics can be explored."

Yvette's Food Fantasy

MARINADE AND FRIED RICE

This recipe is easy and oh, so good. It is definitely worth the little time it takes to make.

- Start with the marinade: equal parts soy sauce and teriyaki. You can add a little honey, if you like a little sweet with your meat.

- Add some garlic powder, onion powder, ginger and a little bit of red pepper flakes (careful, they're very hot). A touch of dry mustard is good, too.

- Cut up your beef, chicken, pork or tofu into bite-sized cubes and add to the marinade. It does not have to marinate for long, 30 minutes will do, but the longer, the better.

- When you are ready to cook, start with a little oil, sesame if you have it, and a hot pan. Place the meat in the pan, leaving the marinade behind.

- Cook fully. You can add some vegetables here, if you like. Take the mixture out of the pan and set it aside.

- Now for the rice.

- The key to good fried rice is to cook the rice and then chill it. It needs to be cold. If you did not plan ahead,

you can cook the rice and then freeze it for about an hour.

- Before you add the cold rice, cover the bottom of a deep-frying pan with oil, preferably sesame oil. Chop an onion and saute.

- Next, scramble a couple of eggs if you like. Push this mixture to the side of the pan.

- Heat some of the marinade in the pan and take the cold rice and stir it around a bit.

- Mix the rice and marinade thoroughly, adding more marinade when needed.

- You may want to add some frozen peas or other finely chopped vegetables to your rice for some added color and flavor.

- Serve with your stir-fried meat and vegetables. This recipe is a lot easier than it sounds. It is also quite cheap.

- Enjoy.

— Yvette Baumgart is a senior in English who works at Raleigh gourmet shoppe Simple Pleasures. While occasionally fried, she is rarely marinated.

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Viruses are most easily transmitted by close personal hand-to-hand contact. Secretions from the mouth and nose of the infected person are unwittingly carried by hand to another person's hands, which then carry the virus to the nose of the next victim. Part of the human condition seems to be frequent touching of the nose and mouth. The most efficient way of interrupting this mode of transmission is frequent handwashing.

Viruses can also be transmitted in the small aerosolized particles produced by a cough or sneeze, but this requires very close contact, and is not nearly as important as hand-to-hand (hand-to-nose) spread.

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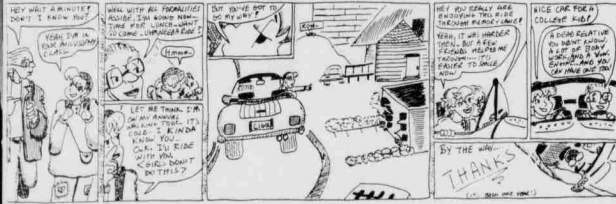
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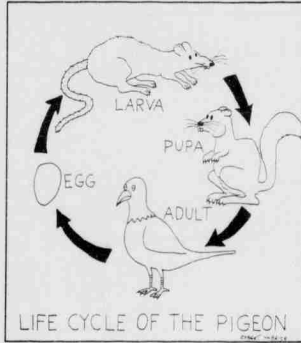
Technician

November 30, 1994

Turtlenecks by Para Tollison

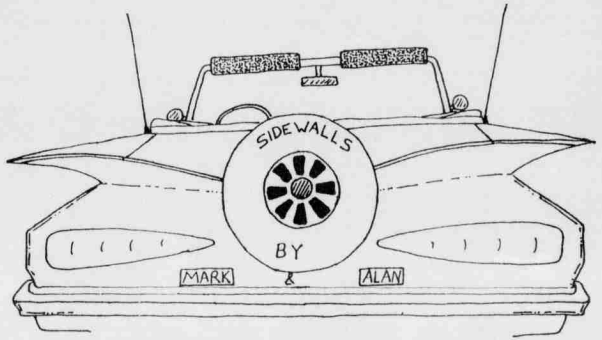
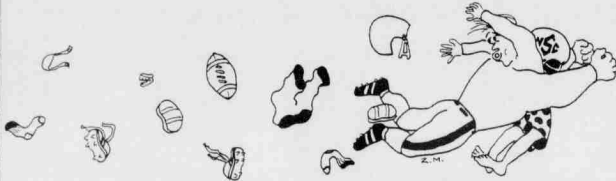


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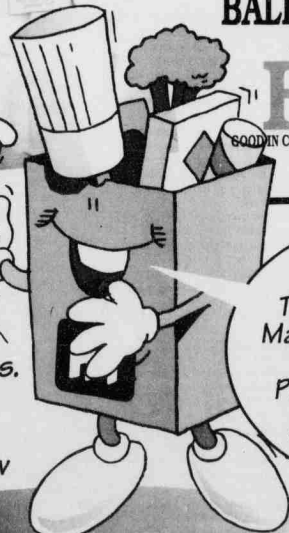
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GOOD IN CAMERON VILLAGE HARRIS TEETER ONLY

Opinion

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

Wolfpack pride alive and well

■ Wolfpack fans have taken beatings in the past few years — there have been few days when it was good to be an N.C. State supporter.

State fans were treated to a month's worth of triumph when the football team scored an inspiring 30-27 upset of 13th-ranked Virginia on the Cavaliers' home field, Nov. 25.

This victory is inspiring, because the team was coming off a 34-3 drubbing at the hands of national monster Florida State. NCSU could have easily withered after falling behind 19-7 to UVA.

The whole team was banged up and nobody complained; not even quarterback Geoff Bender, who probably had a broken bone in his throwing hand when he hit Adrian Hill with a 69-yard touchdown pass.

The team refused to accept what college football's know-it-all's were giving them — a fourth-rate bowl game named after lawn-care tools. Defensive end Carl Reeves said a 7-4 Wolfpack wouldn't go to a bowl, and the team took it to heart. Sure, NCSU would have visited the Poulan/Weedeater Independence Bowl if it lost, but that's hardly an

accomplishment any player or fan would have taken real pride in. Instead, an 8-3 Wolfpack — which finished second in the conference for the third time in the past four years — will visit the Peach Bowl in Atlanta on New Year's Day, 1995. It will compete against a ranked team — something no other ACC bowl team will do, save Florida State. And its fans have a month to sit back and think about having fun in a city on the rise, and in a bowl doing the same.

If you can contain your excitement, or outright awe, you should thank a football player the next time you see one. Thank him for giving this university something to believe in and be proud of. Year in and year out the football team is the most underrated in the conference; therefore, they're only playing for themselves, their coaches and most importantly, the fans.

Some programs measure their success by how many Sports Illustrated covers, how much highlight film or how far across the nation their merchandise is found in Foot Locker stores. That's not the kind of business this team takes care about. N.C. State Football measures its success by the sweetest success of them all: accomplishing something it was told it could not.



Lawyers abet the not-my-fault syndrome

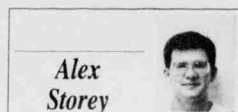
Our modern society has recently degenerated. Not just in broken homes, rampant crime and increasing illegitimacy, but in ourselves. We have devolved from a great society into a horde of whiners. Irresponsibility is the order of the day. No one is to blame for their own actions, as there is always some named (sometimes even nameless) influence that has complete control of their actions, words and even thoughts.

Not too long ago, a jury found the McDonald's Corporation guilty of negligence when it served a woman a blazing hot cup of coffee at the drive-thru of one of their restaurants. The woman spilled the coffee, resulting in second-degree and third-degree burns on her hands and legs.

The coffee was estimated to be somewhere between 170-180 degrees Fahrenheit, certainly hot enough to cause severe injury with prolonged contact. McDonald's probably should not be serving coffee that hot, and the jury concurred. But they also seemed to think that the woman was free from any wrongdoing.

Anyone who has held a Styrofoam (trademark) cup with any liquid in it at 180 F, as I have, will know that the cup is almost too hot to hold, let alone attempt to drink what's in it. Unless the woman had absolutely no sense of hot or cold (which she didn't because she was screaming bloody murder when she spilled it), she would have known that the coffee was indeed mad-hot.

Also, the coffee cups from McDonald's and practically every other fast-food chain has the words "Caution: Contents Hot" in bold letters on its' surface. If the cup says



Alex Storey

it's hot, and it feels hot, guess what? It's hot!

Furthermore, she had this cup of coffee between her legs trying to get the lid off while driving. The lids on McDonald's coffee cups have a perforation in them which allows a small flap to be opened up by the consumer, thus making it unnecessary to remove the entire lid. It doesn't even take much effort to pull that little flap up either. And why was she fumbling with the damn thing while she was driving? Did she skip driver's education class the day they went over the importance of keeping both hands on the wheel? I think it's a miracle she didn't kill somebody with her moronic behavior.

But logic did not prevail in court that day, and the woman was awarded several million dollars. I could understand an award of \$500,000 or so, since burns are tricky things to treat and plastic surgery to repair the damage certainly would not be cheap, but a multi-million dollar prize for stupidity?

McDonald's was at fault for serving coffee that was simply too hot for most mortals to drink, but they certainly should not have been held so expensively accountable for such buffoonery on the part of another of their customers.

In another example of raging stupidity, some months ago, a man decided to go for

a bike ride — at night — without a light or anything to make him more visible. He gets hit by a passing Jeep and is paralyzed from the waist down as a result.

As sure as the sun rises, he's going to sue somebody. But he doesn't sue the driver of the Jeep, he sues the manufacturer of the bicycle! He claimed that the manufacturer did not have any warning labels on the bicycle that told him he should not ride at night without the appropriate equipment. The jury swallowed that bit of nonsense and awarded the man \$7 million in damages.

Color me reactionary, but doesn't it make sense that if it is too dark for you to see, it's too dark for motorists to see? Isn't that precisely the reason they put headlights on cars, so the driver can see? Without headlights, the driver cannot see or be seen at night. This also applies to motorcycles and any other mechanized form of transportation, including bicycles. If there is no light, then there is no sight. It's a fairly basic principle of nature, as the view of a pitch-dark room would illustrate.

But since this man has such an indolent intellect as to not comprehend something as simple as this, he can't possibly be at fault; at least that's the way the jury saw it.

Another big bad corporation gets a shake-down from a fool and his lawyer, who would rather sue the darkness than to light a candle.

It's a shame this man was paralyzed, just as it was that the woman was so badly burned, but that does not mean that society

See STOREY, Page 9

Running for your diploma

■ PE 100 has become the most dreaded course on campus — as well as a common obstacle to graduation.

In the coming week, many N.C. State students will face the toughest test of the semester — the three mile run for PE 100.

Students are forced to take PE 100 to graduate from a school with high academic standards. The administration decided long ago that knowing how to derive a sine curve, care for a suckling swine or decipher the subtleties of Spenser is not enough to prepare the teeming hordes of graduates for the working world.

They seem to take stock in the archaic belief that students are not well-rounded unless they can satisfactorily complete a standardized physical requirement. To them, a healthy body is just as important as a healthy mind.

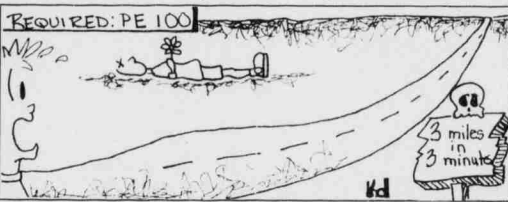
Why are students forced to prove their athletic ability when they gained

acceptance to this great university on the basis of the academic skill? This is an institution of higher learning, not a campus-wide fitness center. Students also have to take three other PE courses to fulfill graduation requirements.

They have the freedom to choose from a wide variety of offerings, from social dance to weight lifting to scuba diving. These courses require a certain level of physical exertion, and it is hard to understand why three semesters of activity like swimming or basketball are not adequate to develop a healthier body.

Doing away with the PE 100 requirement would allow students to choose which four PE courses they wish to take thus improving their health in activities of interest to them.

Physical health is important, as healthy people tend to live longer and better lives. However, we came here for the express purpose of building our minds and jogging our creative intellects, not to endure the drudgery of running three miles in 30 minutes.



Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Helms hasn't said what isn't already known

Once again, Sen. Jesse Helms has shot off a spiteful remark from his loose lips. But I, for one, am glad to see someone take strong — even if offensive and somewhat menacing — stands against this president. All he did was say what some people in this country have thought all along.

Helms' remarks on CNN's "Evans & Novak" were in response to a question posed by panelist Fred Barnes. Barnes asked Helms if he thought Clinton has proven his ability to be commander in chief of the military.

Helms said "Well, ah, you asked me an honest question and I'll give you an honest answer. No, I do not. And neither do the people in our armed forces."

He merely expressed an opinion and is protected by his First Amendment right to freely do so. Would we, as the constituents of Jesse Helms, prefer that he lie?

Saying the president would need a bodyguard to visit the armed forces in North Carolina was foolish, yet it does not warrant the outrage seen among Democrats who are contriving dramatic reactions over silly and harmless remarks.

The recent flap over his "bodyguard" remark and the comments preceding the controversy shows the level of intolerance liberal Democrats have for opposition to Clinton's presidency. There is no danger in the flippant words of Helms. The thunderous opposition of recently-humbled Democrats should be a sign that if this were one of their own, the storm



Josee Daoust

would have weakened before it got to the presses.

Potential rivals cannot be expected to sort out Helms' serious and nonsensical side, say pretentious editorialists. This feigned ignorance of a distinction is just a smokescreen for back room high-fives among Helms' detractors.

Their main concerns are he was "inciting those abroad" and "wantonly undermining the president's standing" with his remark.

In light of the Democrat's recent legislative dethroning, the suggestion that Helms not chair the Foreign Relations Committee is no surprise. True, we don't want to send potentially hostile countries the message our president's own countrymen doubt his ability. But has he really proven that he is adequate in his foreign policy decisions?

One of his very first acts as president was an attempt to bring homosexuality to the military. He then reduced military personnel's pay raises.

After that, he made a mockery of the Somalian humanitarian effort, began by the Bush administration, by dangling troops into a dangerous mission without enough artillery supply. Next, he

threatened to send troops to Bosnia but changed his mind. Finally, Clinton made a decision to send 20,000 troops to Haiti on a pointless mission and then brought them back before they got there, causing undue hardship for military families.

Clinton has not even performed the first part of his job by taking care of his troops. His constant flip-flopping on foreign policy serves to undermine his own standing. His actions magnify his inadequacy better than any comments from a senator.

And didn't Clinton send the wrong impression to those overseas when he protested the Vietnam War? I would clearly define this as "inciting those abroad."

Granted, the Vietnam War was unpopular and it is acceptable to object a policy. But Americans have a responsibility to support their troops no matter where they are sent or what they are sent to do.

The implication one should respect Clinton just because he is the commander in chief is ludicrous. Respect is earned, and judging by his misactions in foreign policy and his dealings with the military he has not sufficiently proven his fitness.

When it comes right down to it, I guess the truth hurts. The biggest to-do is made over remarks the president's defenders know are painfully true.

And when Helms doubts about the fitness of the commander in chief, North Koreans, Haitians and Serbians alike are just reminded of what they already knew.

Federal budget contains items you would have never guessed

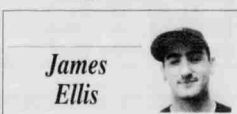
Let's get right to the point: The government spends \$1.4 trillion annually, and you don't care. That's right. \$1.4 trillion gets spent in a year and you hardly see a nickel of it.

Nobody shows up at your house around April 16 with a check in their hand saying, "Here's your share. Thanks for being an American." Nobody credits your account for \$5500 a year. Where's your money?

I'll tell you where it is: Everywhere. Really. Go look at the budget (assuming you can lift the phone book-sized tome) and tell me what you see.

Because you probably aren't holding a copy of the Federal Budget for 1995, I'll help you — you see a whole lot of numbers, thousands, millions and billions of numbers. We're talking about accountant wet dream numbers. Numbers that in some way relate to money, but numbers all the same.

What's in the budget? Money is allocated for every district, state and commonwealth



James Ellis

— even Guam and a couple of foreign countries get into the action. Why aren't you included?

In a way, you are. You don't get attacked nightly by marauding Canadians, because the military protects our borders. You get all the parking tickets you can carry because of your police force. You can even be reasonably sure that there's only one and a half bugs in your can of pork and beans because of the FDA.

I'll start slow: \$69,000 for the International Jute Organization (p. 642). I'm not making this up. I had to look up "jute" in the dictionary, so I guess it only gets a couple of thousand dollars. Actually,

it's a coarse fiber used to make burlap. God love America's great burlap producers.

The sum of \$1.13 million is allocated to protect the African Elephant (p. 544). Sure, they're beautiful creatures. Sure, they're an endangered species. But for \$1.13 million, we could send them all to boarding school!

The sum of \$1.5 million is allocated for Children's Television (p. 275). Barney is one of the best paid entertainers (I use that term loosely). The only thing entertaining about Barney would be to watch him die slowly under the feet of a thousand smiling children ... or is that just my own personal fantasy? In America, purely because of PBS and Children's Television. Perhaps he should kick in a little?

The sum of \$8.44 million is allocated for the official White House Residence (p. 56), and we go and shoot it all up. Maybe next time they'll use Nerf planes and softer bullets.

The sum of \$9.123 million is allocated for the Parole Commission (p. 580). Just so

criminals aren't delayed behind bars too long, we make sure they have the finest parole committee money can buy. Hell, these people pull criminals out of jail faster than Clinton can pull Quarter Pounders out of their wrappers.

The sum of \$19.5 million is allocated for the Department of Travel and Tourism (p. 255). That makes sense. Once Pro 187 goes into effect, America's motto could be: Come to America, but don't stay too long.

The sum of \$110 million is allocated for Vaccine Injury Compensation (p. 430). Let me get this straight. We give hundreds of thousands of kids free shots, and when one kills them, it costs us \$110 million. I was just checking.

The sum of \$203 million is allocated for Mine Safety (p. 625). Here's a crazy thought ... let the mine owners pay for that. We all have to check our own Diet Pepsi cans for syringes. I think the mine owners can check their own mines.

Remember the way the Russians begged

our Moscow Embassy as they built it? We should send them the bill for the \$224.24 million it has taken us to rebuild it in this last year (p. 636). Hopefully, they won't try to pay in rubles.

The sum of \$4.5 billion is allocated for nuclear missile procurement (p. 309). We haven't fired a single missile in twenty years! Why are we making more?

This doesn't even begin to touch the hundreds of millions of dollars Congress spends on weapons the Pentagon doesn't even want.

And yet, the Helium Procurement Fund makes \$9 million annually.

Some of this is called pork. Some of this is called friendly spending. I call it a farce. If the stupid budget wasn't so dense, I'd be able to understand more, but I think I get the general picture. If this is where my tax money goes, I'll take my check, thank you.

Storey

Continued from Page 8
as a whole should condone lapses of common sense. These two screwed up and paid the price, and perhaps their injuries will awaken their minds from such a torpor. But that's probably why they insist on such high punitive damages: to keep them from having to come out of it, and instead pass the brunt of their vapidity to a third party with deep pockets.

Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be without counsel.

Attention Opinion Staff

Don't forget this week's meeting at 9:30 tonight. It will be the last one of the semester. Be there!

Advisers need more credit

Writing from a student's perspective, I disagree with Dean Anderson's assessment of advising and teaching freshman receive at N.C. State.

He said in a News & Observer article Friday, November 18, 1994 that it was "appalling" and "unethical."

I recognize that different colleges within the university have different personalities. But from my experience, I only have positive things to report about my professors and advisers. I am a senior in Chemistry and I owe my success to the professors and administrators in the Department of Chemistry.

Being a freshman is a difficult

transition; and maybe instituting the Freshman College will help some people to acclimate to the new environment of college. But, from my experience as a student at NCSU, the professors have done a wonderful job of exposing me to my options and teaching me to think critically. NCSU should honor the excellence of its professors as teachers and advisers. In my experience, they have cared for much more than I would have anticipated from such a large research university. I would highly recommend NCSU as a university that cares for its students and offers the best advice possible.

Jennifer C. Cobb
Senior, Chemistry

Fall cleanup wastes energy

We are pretty fortunate to live in a temperate region with the full diversity and splendor of the four seasons. I am enjoying a spectacular shower of millions of leaves falling from their lofty perch and returning to the earth completing a cycle of replenishment and renewal. Without death, there is no life, someone

The Campus FORUM

once said most appropriately. Nature's recycling of nutrients through the leaf litter provides the means for its sustainability, an ingenious system that doesn't need improvement.

Ah, but wait, everything can be improved or fixed or otherwise manipulated, it's good for the economy, right? The N.C. State grounds service seems to possess

the infinite knowledge to ameliorate nature's cycle in their quest for Puritan cleanliness and order.

Better equipped than ever, their daily battle to rake, sweep, blow, vacuum and remove every leaf and acorn on campus is currently in full force. They will not rest until the last leaf has fallen.

Then the spring ritual of fertilization and herbicide application and mulching with expensive pine needles will begin. The nutrients (via petrochemicals) are imported back to the system; the non-conforming "weeds" (also known as biodiversity) are wretched and the bare soil is once again protected with a layer of dried vegetation. A perfect substitute for nature or is it?

Keavn Wightman
Graduate student, Forestry

Forum Policy

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

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest
- are limited to approximately 350 words
- are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major

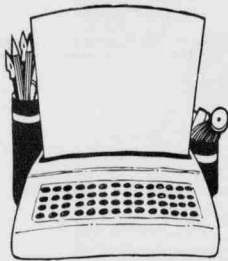
Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published. All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician.

Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, North Carolina 27695-8608.

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

It's about time you started contributing to your campus newspaper. If you are an LWE major, it is time to start thinking about getting that crucial experience in journalism. Even if you aren't an LWE major, writing columns for Technician is a good way to get whatever is bothering you about our campus, our state, our nation or our world off your chest in a productive manner.

If you are interested, contact Josee Daoust by e-mail at Josee@sma.sca.ncsu.edu.



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A	R	T	M	U	L	K
S	K	I	T	I	W	S
D	I	A	L	F	A	I
L	I	N	E	C	H	A
M	O	S	I	C	A	L
S	A	L	O	N	S	
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Cryptoquip

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Line 2	2.00	2.30	7.20	9.08	10.59	11.80	50	
Line 3	4.50	4.97	9.30	11.76	13.06	15.08	100	
Line 4	4.75	5.11	12.14	15.38	18.22	20.75	100	
Line 5	5.57	10.63	14.23	17.91	21.19	22.67	70	
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Miscellaneous

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ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash staffing envelopes at all. All materials provided. Send SASR to Central Distributors, P.O. Box 10075, Durham, NC 66051. Immediate response.

Attention Students

Students interested in reputable North Raleigh company, part-time, flexible hours. \$15-20/hr. (w/2000 pay/\$5-\$7/hr) benefits, fun atmosphere. Call Bob/Tom at 782-3877.

For Rent

If you are looking to rent some property to the fine, outstanding people at NCSU, look no further. Call *Technician Classifieds* at 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Rides/Riders

Need a ride? Want a rider? Find the one you need in *Technician Classifieds*. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Looking for other people who enjoy the same hobbies or interests? Not quite sure how to do it? Try *Technician Classifieds*. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

Technician is now accepting applications for its sales manager position. Applicant must be able to work 20 - 25+ hours per week. Sales experience a plus. Business majors are encouraged to apply. If Technician's office in suite 323 of the Watherspoon Student Center (Formerly the Student Center Annex) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays and talk with Rob Sadler. No phone calls, please.

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CRYPTOGUIP

X G Q F K J Y P J J Y B A M B P Z
A P G B M L' H P J Y B M X Q H
A B H P Q K X J Y P J F P L J

Today's Cryptogquip clue: H equals G

Miscellaneous

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For Sale

EXOTIC ANIMAL LOVERS: Exotic pets at a fraction of the cost. Call Exotic Connection, 510-6077.

Volunteer Services

If you would like to find out more about volunteer opportunities, call *Volunteer Services Office* at 515-2041.

For Rent

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ITS NEW...BOOK 2!

Now you can order 200 classic Cryptogquips by sending \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Cryptogquips Book 2, P.O. Box 6411, Florham NJ 08077.

The Cryptogquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

Help Wanted

Want to know how to put in a help wanted ad for your business? Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING-Earn up to \$2,000/month on Cruise Ships of Land-Tour Companies. Seasonal & Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5259.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT-Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000/month teaching basic conversational English in Hong Kong, Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many employers provide room and board and other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For more information call (206) 632-1146 ext. 35393.

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For Sale

EXOTIC ANIMAL LOVERS: Exotic pets at a fraction of the cost. Call Exotic Connection, 510-6077.

GREAT DEAL! Fuji Sprinter '85'
EXCELLENT CONDITION, Great Condition. 2000 HURRY! Stephanie 839-0795.

FREE! Black male cat, 4 years old, housebroken, neutered, indoor, wet disposition, all shots. Must find loving indoor home, because I can't have cats in my apartment. Price \$39-095.

Matrignal Dinner: Sell or trade!
Friday night tickets for Saturday, Wednesday 12:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Thursday 12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m., Friday 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Volunteer Services

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS: 1 Corrupt, 28 Commandment word, 4 Sch. org, 7 OK, 8 Rorschach objects d'art, 10 It's from the heart, 11 One side of the Urals, 13 Rodgers & Hammerstein forte, 14 Linkletter or, 17 Buried-out shells, 18 Melody, 19 Hereditary unit, 20 Curved lines, 21 Lie on the border of, 23 Checker move?, 25 Coworker of Murphy Brown, 26 Lose out on a dilemma.

DOWN: 2 B&B, 3 Commandment word, 5 Air-ride ammo, 6 Party, 7 Madness, 8 Flurror, 9 In Rouen, 38 Suit material, 39 Destroy, 40 Deletes Garfunkel, 41 Pooodle operation, 12 Authoritative command, 13 Polly Tom, 14 Party, 15 Decade pts., 16 Hedges of beasts, 17 Have a bug, 18 Skull cavity, 19 Dull, 20 Homely, 21 Vaudeville, 22 Quizzical, 23 Vague, 24 Excluding, 25 Quizzical, 26 Quizzical, 27 answer, 28 Sports-page datum, 29 Receives a suspended sentence?, 30 Hen, 31 Varsity, 32 Fast plane, 34 Holly, 35 Domini lead-in.

Autos For Sale

COMPUTERS, AND MORE!
CALL TOLL FREE 1 (800) 436-6867 EXT. A-2957

'84 Cadillac Eldorado: Good condition. Low Price! Call 678-2582.

ISUZU IMPULSE: 5-sp, air, new tires, 4 door, 1.6 liter, 4-dr. which: AM/FM/Cas, AC, new defogger, 117K miles, new oil/filter/belt, tune-up, AC charge, and inspection; many newer parts; has averaged 25-30 mpg. \$895; call Todd at 677-2083 day or leave message at 606-1947.

Lost & Found

Found something and want to return it to the correct owner? Found ads run free in *Technician Classifieds*. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

There is a charge for running lost ads, however:
LOST: Leather Jacket in front of Caldwell Hall Friday 11/11/94. REWARD: \$12-2456.

FOUND: Ralph Lauren Eyeglasses and Case in front of Student Center. 512-0905.

FOUND: Man's watch at Florida State/NCSU Football Game, Saturday, 11/19 in the bank. Call Diana 781-5363, leave message.

FOUND: Fossil watch at NCSU/Clark Forks Rd. Raleigh, Sunday, 11/12. Call and identify at 515-2149. Ask for John.

FOUND: Prescription glasses with red trim in green case at E.S. King Village Apartments. Call 832-4610 or 515-4999.

FOUND: 2 keys on Hillsborough Street Monday, 11/28. Call 546-8803.

Tutors

Need a tutor? Want to help someone else who needs it? *Technician Classifieds* can help. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Tutoring available in Algebra, Trigonometry, Calculus, Differential Equations and Physics. For more information call *Mathematical Resources* at 783-0107.

Programmer: Mash Circuit Theory Logic Design 851-5976.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ARE FOUND ELSEWHERE IN TODAY'S TECHNICIAN

Christmas Gift Wrappers

Flexible scheduling. Hours of operation: 10:00 M-F Sat. 12:7-10 Nov 21-Dec 24. Weekly pay. Must be dependable and work well with the public.

Bonus for working Christmas Eve. Pay starts at \$4.50. For more information, call Leslie at 787-9042.

Apply at the North Hills Mall Customer Service Center.

NORTH HILLS MALL
NEEDS HELP FOR THE HOLIDAYS!
Send us \$100 to help you pay for the holidays!

Support Boy Scouts

Have Fun, Eat Well, Make Money.

Full-Time, Part-Time & Holiday Help Positions Available

- \$ Starting at \$5.50/hour & up
- \$ Flexible Hours, Casual Dress
- \$ Employee Referral Program
- \$ Holiday Bonus Program
- \$ Cancun Trip Contest

HICKORY COFFMAN'S
CATERING & CONVENTIONS

Give us a call at 881-9300 or apply in person at any Raleigh-area store

Catering Position Available \$6.50 - \$9.00 per hour Great Meal Plan Flexible Hours

828-5932
Ask For John

Support Wolfpack Athletics

One of America's fastest-growing delivery and carry out pizza companies is growing fast in your area, too. So we need more pizza delivery drivers. Check these advantages:

- Earn up to \$10 an hour
- Get paid IN CASH every night for mileage
- Flexible hours
- Fun Environment
- Opportunity for advancement

Drivers must be 18 or older, have a dependable safe vehicle, satisfactory driving record and proof of insurance.

Needed at 2 area locations:
#2165 Six Forks Rd. Raleigh (919) 676-7272
#3901 Capitol Blvd. Raleigh (919) 872-2575

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42