

# Technician

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Raleigh, North Carolina

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Our 75th Year, Number 42

## Convenience costs at C-stores

■ Some N.C. State students feel the five campus convenience stores could be charging less for their products.

BY ELLIOTT FISHER  
STAFF WRITER

While the location of N.C. State's C-Stores may be convenient, some students say the prices aren't.

Erica Gardner, a junior in English, thinks the C-Stores' locations allow them to overcharge students.

"When I'm in a rush in the morning and have to get to class it's right there," she said. "There are a lot of students on campus without cars and it's their only source of food."

"It should be a lot cheaper. Other convenience stores on Hillsborough Street, their prices aren't that high. So I think they should be lower."

Gardner isn't alone. Of 10 students surveyed, nine thought C-Store prices are disproportionate with privately-owned stores even though the C-Stores are buying lower quantities.

Most of the prices of identical products found at the Fast Fare

across from campus on Hillsborough Street were lower than C-Store prices. For example, a 10 oz. box of Frosted Flakes cost \$8.00 more at the C-Store. Fast Fare hot dogs are \$5.59, while C-store hot dogs are \$1.49 at Fast Fare, but are \$1.79 at the C-Store.

"They ought to make a pretty good profit with those prices," said Duane Ramsey, a freshman in civil engineering.

Randy Lait, the business manager for University Dining and the director of the C-Stores, said the prices are a reflection of University Dining's unique goals — goals privately run convenience stores don't have.

"We're not a traditional convenience store in that we don't sell gas, cigarettes and beer — which generates most of the revenue," he said. "That's where they make most of their money."

In place of these high-selling products, Lait said C-Stores stock low-selling, but sometimes essential items, such as batteries. Batteries are slow sellers, but their availability can be a godsend, Lait said.

"I get beat-up on batteries all the



Peanut butter, jelly and pickles fill the shelves of an NCSU C-store. Students complain that C-stores take advantage of their on-campus locations to charge more than they should.

CHARLY BARD/STAFF

time," Lait said. "When you buy batteries, you're not buying them because they're a bargain, you're buying them because it's 11 o'clock at night."

Lait said batteries are expensive because he buys them individually instead of by the case. Costs are also increased by the C-Stores staying open when it's not profitable — such as during summer school and late at night.

Another cost is created by the high

percentage of missing inventory. Lait said the industry standard for missing inventory is 1.5 percent, while the C-stores' is between 3.5 and 4 percent.

While the C-Stores are making a profit, all of the money is pumped back into University Dining.

"Our goal is to cover our costs and to make enough money to continue to upgrade facilities and do new projects," Lait said.

One such upgrade involves the C-

Stores. Lait is working on developing a bidding buying plan that should lower costs over the present purchasing system. Video cameras are also being installed in the stores to help control the missing inventory problem.

Lait said today's students are lucky to have C-Stores. When he was a student at NCSU in the late 1970s, there was no cafeteria on

See PRICES, Page 2 ▶

## Students can be heard

■ Grievance policies are a last resort for students trying to resolve disputes with professors.

BY NICOLE BOWMAN  
STAFF WRITER

If you're having trouble with a professor, you can file a formal complaint with the university.

Most grievances filed against faculty members involve grades, but they can cover almost anything, said the vice chancellor of Student Affairs, Thomas Stafford, Jr.

"A grievance can involve any aspect of procedures used at the university if a student thinks they were unfairly treated," Stafford said.

No matter the problem, grievances are filed with the department the faculty member is in.

"Every college and school at N.C. State has a different grievance policy," said Paul Cousins.

See GRIEVANCES, Page 2 ▶

## Go back to sleep



Amy Giese, a senior in chemical engineering, looks up from a nap. Other students weren't as attentive.

HIDE TERADA/STAFF

■ There's more to going home for Christmas break than packing up your car and hitting the road.

BY EMILY SUTTON  
STAFF WRITER

Take a look around before you leave your dorm for Christmas. If you want to keep what's yours, remember to shut your windows and lock your doors.

"We do a lot of patrolling and roving during breaks, but we cannot be everywhere all the time," said Joe Campbell, the assistant director of Housing and Residence

Life for the West Region. "Last year we caught some people breaking into Sullivan Residence Hall."

Or better yet, if you don't feel comfortable leaving something in the dorm for almost a month, take it with you.

"If there are any questions whether you should take something home, take it," Campbell said.

There are other ways to deter potential thieves, said Corporal Larry Ellis, a spokesman for Public Safety.

"Lock your doors and windows, lower your blinds, and make sure your suite door is locked before leaving."

If leaving a car on campus, Ellis said

students should park in well-lit areas. Public Safety will patrol bike racks.

"Leave your bikes in front of residence halls with U-Locks," Ellis said.

Burglars aren't the only creepy crawlies who might enter your dorm. To keep six-legged pests from invading your room, remember to take all the trash out. Everything has to be out of the room by noon on Dec. 21. And that includes the person who lives there.

Those who won't return to campus next semester must contact their resident adviser, turn in their keys and check out.

Students who are moving to a different dorm or moving off-campus must officially

check out with the RA.

Those who will return after Christmas break can't just throw their dirty laundry in the car and head for home. There are preparations to be made.

First, students should unplug their refrigerator, microwave and any electric Christmas decorations. And Campbell suggested taking home any pet fish and plants, because the temperature drops when the students go home.

"The heat is usually turned down over long breaks to conserve energy," Campbell said. "Fish and plants may not be able to live through the changes."

Students living in a double occupancy

room without a roommate should be ready for one.

"Clear half of the room including one closet, desk, bed and dresser," Campbell said, "just in case you get a student placed in your room."

Students should beware that cash points don't carry over from semester to semester. Use them now.

The Dining Hall will close after lunch Dec. 20. It will reopen on Jan. 9 for breakfast. The Atrium won't reopen until Jan. 10.

## State-of-the-art waste disposal center opens

■ N.C. State hopes to prevent more run-ins with the EPA with its new 20,000-square-foot center.

NEWS STAFF REPORT

News reports and a harshly critical Environmental Protection Agency survey in 1992 left N.C. State's administration scrambling to improve its hazardous waste disposal facility.

Two years later — with the help of a \$3.2 million state appropriation — the university says the Environmental Health and Safety Center is a source of pride.

"There's no gold plating on the water faucets," said Director David Rainer, hired from industry to operate the building. "What we have are a lot of good labs and containment areas."

The center, which opened recently, replaces a converted chicken barn. That's where the EPA listed seven violations, most of which had to do with missing and incomplete labels on hazardous materials stored there.

The materials stored there include chemicals, low-level radioactive waste and other materials that cannot be disposed of in landfills or sewer systems.

Rainer said the new facility, with 10,000 square feet for offices and laboratories, and 10,000 square feet for waste storage, may be the nation's best on a college campus.

"There really are no other ones to compare it to," he said. "Generally, universities don't expend the



MAIT NASH/STAFF

The new Waste Management Center includes a 10,000-square-foot office and laboratory building and a 10,000-square-foot waste storage building. Construction is complete.

resources to dispose properly of waste.

"If there's a better one, I don't know of it."

Rainer came to NCSU from BellCorp of New Jersey, where he was director of environmental health and safety. Industry has long been acutely interested in hazardous waste handling, he said, and NCSU now shares that concern.

Rainer said the new disposal site was inevitable, though perhaps hastened by the EPA report.

"The university was going to have to confront the fact that it needed an adequate facility," he said.

Rainer said he came to NCSU because getting its program into good shape would take his best work.

"I thought there were a lot of challenges. N.C. State is a big place, and there are a multitude of problems that need to be worked on. I knew there would be plenty of opportunities to use my skills to develop an exemplary program."

And he said there's a strong institutional desire to get the program in shape.

"Right from the chancellor," he said, "if that commitment hadn't been here, I wouldn't have come."

The new facility's size, safety features and fire-resistant construction make it a model other schools should follow, he said.

The old storage facility is still in operation, he said, though decreasing amounts of material go there.

## Getting ready to leave for the Christmas break? Here's what to do

### Inside Wednesday

#### Basketball:

State gets tested by Charleston Southern, and passes. Page 3 ▶

et cetera: Roaches scatter when they see a certain NCSU researcher. Page 5 ▶

Sports: Check out Mississippi State, the Wolfpack's bowl opponent. Page 3 ▶



et cetera: Movie Review: "Caro Diario." Page 5 ▶

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Men's Basketball					
Team	ACC			Overall	
	W	L	Pct.	W	Pct.
North Carolina	0	0	0.000	4	0 1.000
Georgia Tech	0	0	0.000	4	0 1.000
N.C. State	0	0	0.000	4	0 1.000
Florida State	0	0	0.000	3	0 1.000
Clemson	0	0	0.000	3	0 1.000
Maryland	0	0	0.000	5	1 .833
Duke	0	0	0.000	3	1 .750
Virginia	0	0	0.000	3	1 .750
Wake Forest	0	0	0.000	3	1 .750

**Thursday**  
Wake Forest at Richmond, 7:30 p.m.  
Villanova at North Carolina, 7:30 p.m.  
Bethune-Cookman at Virginia, 7:30 p.m.  
Clemson at South Carolina, 7:30 p.m.  
Calgate at Maryland, 8 p.m.

**Saturday**  
UMass v. Maryland @ Baltimore, 2 p.m.  
Virginia at Rice, 2:30 p.m.  
Clemson v. App. St. @ Grimsboro, 7 p.m.  
Tulane at Florida State, 7:30 p.m.  
Lafayette at Georgia Tech, 7:30 p.m.  
Kansas at N.C. State, 7:30 p.m.

**Monday**  
Towson State at Maryland, 8 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Georgia at Georgia Tech, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball						
Team	ACC			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
North Carolina	0	0	0.000	5	0	1.000
Duke	0	0	0.000	4	1	.800
Virginia	0	0	0.000	4	1	.800
Clemson	0	0	0.000	3	1	.750
Georgia Tech	0	0	0.000	2	1	.667
N.C. State	0	0	0.000	2	1	.667
Florida State	0	0	0.000	3	2	.600
Maryland	0	0	0.000	2	2	.500
Wake Forest	0	0	0.000	2	2	.500

**Thursday**  
Clemson at South Carolina, 5 p.m.  
**Friday**  
UNC Asheville at Wake Forest, 7:30 p.m.  
Virginia v. Tennessee @ Richmond, 9 p.m.

**Saturday**  
Maryland at Rutgers, 2 p.m.  
Connecticut at N.C. State, 2 p.m.  
Tampa at Florida State, 5 p.m.  
Lafayette at Georgia Tech, 5:30 p.m.  
ECU at North Carolina, 7 p.m.  
Charleston Southern at Clemson, 8 p.m.  
Virginia in Central Fidelity Classic, TBA

**Monday**  
Georgia Tech v. Ga. Southern 5:30 p.m.

**Home games over Christmas**

**Men:**  
Dec. 22 - UNC-Asheville, 7:30  
Dec. 31 - Md-East. Shore, 2 p.m.  
Jan. 2 - Winthrop, 1 p.m.  
Jan. 4 - UNC (ESPN) 7 p.m.  
Jan. 7 - Virginia (ESPN) 4 p.m.

**Women:**  
Dec. 20 - East Carolina, 7 p.m.  
Jan. 2 - Maryland, 7 p.m.  
Jan. 7 - Virginia, noon

# Sports

Technician

December 7, 1994

## Wolfpack wars it out with Bucs

By Aaron Morrison  
Staff Writer

Although the final score looked like another cakewalk for N.C. State, Charleston Southern was the Wolfpack's toughest competition yet.

The Pack held off a second half surge by the Buccaneers, and got huge games from reserve Mark Davis and starter Todd Fuller to win big, 96-69, Monday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

With about 12 minutes remaining in the game, Charleston Southern's Winston Gordon knocked in a jumper to narrow the Pack lead to only eight — the closest second half margin so far this season.

The Pack could only muster seven points in the first seven minutes of the second half. But, fortunately for State, this wouldn't be another Florida Atlantic.

"We jumped out to about a 20-point lead, and we thought it would be another ho-hummer, and it wasn't," State coach Les Robinson said. "There was a point in the second half when we turned our motors off a little, and you saw the results of it. But on the positive side, we turned our motors back on."

The Pack buckled down and reeled off 11 straight points in two minutes. First, Jeremy Hyatt came down the floor, popped a three-pointer and got the foul to boot. He missed the free throw, but State's Marcus Wilson grabbed the rebound. The ball was kicked out to freshman Ishua Benjamin, and he buried the three.

Then a technical foul on Buccaneer coach Gary Edwards gave Davis two free throws; he hit only one — his only miss from anywhere on the night. On the technical, State got the ball back and Davis connected for two points to push the lead back to 17. But the run was not over.

What run would be complete without an earth-shattering dunk from Wilson?

Wilson's jam brought the house of only 7,100 to its feet, and the cheers nearly exploded the bulb atop the nose meter.

Robinson said this year's team is different from last year's because the motors will come back on.



ROD GARDEN/STAFF  
Tough defense during poor shooting stretches helped State turn back Charleston Southern.

"They turn back on because we have more spark plugs," Robinson said. "This year we have more firepower."

State jumped to an early lead with the run-and-gun style that has been typical only this season. After eight minutes, the score was 28-6 Wolfpack.

In the opening eight minutes of the game, Fuller

See CAGERS, Page 4

## Bulldogs look to add to strong SEC finish

■ Mississippi State enters the Peach Bowl with an 8-3 record due to a strong season finish.

By Sam Cammack  
Special to Technician

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Mississippi State will make its second appearance in the Peach Bowl in three years New Year's Day, and the Bulldogs come into the game a hot team.

MSU won five of its last six games to finish 8-3, the school's best finish since 1981.

But the season could have been much different.

The Bulldogs looked confused and battered in a humiliating 42-18 loss to Auburn Oct. 8 in front of a national television audience. State was 3-2, and in need of help.

Week by week, that help arrived. Quarterback Derrick Tate was

first to rise to the occasion. He rallied the 'Dogs on a last minute touchdown drive to beat South Carolina, 41-36.

The next week, against lowly Tulane, the sophomore quarterback threw for a school-record 466 yards in a 66-22 romp.

"[Tate] has made a lot of progress in running the football team," head coach Jackie Sherrill said. "He is an amazing player."

Kevin Bouie was next the following week at Kentucky. The senior running back ran for a school-record 217 yards in State's 47-7 win. Bouie has since ground out three more 100-yard games.

No records were set the following week against Arkansas, but the Bulldog defensive and offensive lines came to the forefront as they wore out the Razorbacks. Also, wide receiver Eric Moulds was all the offense needed as he caught two

See DAWGS, Page 4

## Mississippi State at a glance

Mississippi State Bulldogs  
8-3, 5-3 Southeastern Conference

starting defensive line averages 248 pounds.

**Leading rushers:**  
Michael Davis, 11 games, 196 carries, 929 yards, 10 touchdowns

Kevin Bouie, 11 games, 197 carries, 896 yards, six touchdowns

**Quarterback**  
Derrick Tate  
In 11 starts, Tate is 110-for-220 for 1,806 yards, 14 touchdowns and eight interceptions. Tate's longest pass play is a 66-yarder to Eric Moulds.

**The receiving corps:**  
Eric Moulds, 11 games, 39 catches, 845 yards, seven touchdowns  
Chris Jones, 10 games, 15 catches, 258 yards, two touchdowns

**The offensive line:**  
Averages 321 pounds. N.C. State's

**Defensive leaders:**  
Wayne Curry, I.L.B., 123 tackles, three interceptions

Mike James, O.L.B., 104 tackles, eight tackles for a loss of 33 yards, two sacks, two interceptions

Wesley Leary, O.L.B., five sacks for a loss of 43 yards, 62 tackles  
Walt Harris, C.B., six interceptions, 12 pass break-ups  
Charlie Davidson, C.B., four interceptions, 42 tackles.

**Last Meeting:**  
The Bulldogs beat the Wolfpack 16-12 in the 1993 Liberty Bowl and 8-degree Philadelphia weather. Only 8,309 saw that game. Peach Bowl officials guarantee 72-degree weather for Jan. 1, 1995 inside the Georgia Dome.



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## Wolfpack Notes

### Committee reviewing NCSU athletics

N.C. State's athletics program will be the first ACC institution to be certified under new NCAA legislation this week.

The legislation, which passed in 1993, requires all Division I athletics programs to be certified every five years. State is among the initial wave of universities being certified as well.

A team of senior officials from other universities administer the certification process, and were on campus Sunday through Tuesday to explore all aspects of the intercollegiate athletics program.

The group examined the program's governance and compliance with NCAA rules, its academic and fiscal strength, and its commitment to gender equity.

N.C. State conducted a comprehensive self-study before the certification team arrived, and it found the program to be in compliance with all NCAA rules and principles.

### Benjamin named Rookie of the Week

N.C. State freshman basketball guard Ishua Benjamin was named the Atlantic Coast Conference's Rookie of the Week Dec. 5.

Benjamin started at point guard each of the Wolfpack's first three games last week and scored 51 points over the three game span, including 29 in his debut Nov. 26 against Prairie View A&M. He averages 6.8 assists per game average, good for third in the conference. Benjamin is also among conference leaders in scoring (17.5, 13th), three-point shooting percentage (.522, fifth), three-pointers per game (3.0, fifth) and steals (2.3, sixth) after four starts.

Other Pack statistical leaders include Ricky Daniels, second in rebounding with 9.5 a game and Lakista McCuller, whose 17.3 scoring average is 14th in the ACC.

## These are better days for the Pack

■ Finally, State athletics have emerged from dormancy.

Has there been a better time to be a Wolfpack fan?

OK, 1983 would rank up there. And the same for '74. But since then? Not really.

I've been here three-and-a-half years, and these are the best days to be in the Red and White.

Over those years, there have been a few moments of sheer joy. Moments so true that I tear up just thinking about them.

Like Tom Gugliotta ripping Carolina for 36 points in an absolutely roaring Reynolds Coliseum. I can still remember how hot it was in that old barn.

Or the time Sebastian Savage ran back that interception all the way on the final play of a win against Carolina.

I could go on about the moments. But they're just that — moments.

Not in my tenure in West Raleigh has there been a streak of sustained pride in Wolfpack athletics like the last month.

I'd just assumed that I was born under a bad sign. That I would never enjoy my share of State's athletic success. OK, I was bitter. But then came November.

After the loss at UNC, I was about as low as a Pack fan could get. The following day, our men's and women's basketball teams were predicted to finish eighth and fifth in the conference, respectively.

Then something began to happen.

### Ted Newman



Like the low rumble of a distant freight train, I heard it after the Thriller in Maryland. It got much louder with the Duke comeback, and it didn't stop after the Florida State whuppin'.

Then, basketball cranked up and only three more coal in the boiler. Both teams looked good in their exhibitions. They looked even better once the regular season began. The men's team exploded out of the gate and scored over 100 points in its first two games.

Bryant Figgins and Mark Davis were playing like their old selves. Todd Fuller was dunking the ball with authority. Lakista McCuller was draining shots from all over the place. And Marcus Wilson was getting some nasty alley-oops.

Which reminds me...

Ishua Benjamin single-handedly renewed my zest for living by scoring 29 points in the season opener. It was almost as if God said, "Here, Ted, you don't have to suffer anymore." He passes, he scores and, more importantly, he has brought life back to Reynolds Coliseum.

Then Thanksgiving came. And the whole thing hit me overdrive.

Adrian Hill and Tremayne Stephens rolled over, around and through Virginia like the metaphorical train I'm trying to

establish in this column.

To cap it all off, the women's basketball team swept both games of a tough West coast trip over the holiday. I was euphoric. Not only were the high-profile men's sports getting positive press, but the team I cover regularly was winning, too.

It was like taking a piece of still-hot cherry pie and putting a big scoop of ice cream on top.

Carolina fans couldn't say much about football. We were supposed to finish sixth, and we finished second. Outright.

They can say all they want about basketball, but they didn't score 100 points in their first two games.

Even arch-nemesis Mickey McCarthy of the N&O began giving State loving strokes. Well, State football at least.

It was like a harmonic convergence of State's athletic department. Everybody was doing their thing, taking care of business if you will. With the announcement that the football team was going to the Peach Bowl, the whole thing hit campus like one of those 4 a.m. freight trains that shakes every dorm on campus.

The Pack is Back.

## Cagers

Continued from Page 3

knocked in 10 points, including three monster dunks. Fuller was the Pack's scoring leader with 20 points. He also added nine rebounds and three blocks.

"It's important for me to play with an even-keel attitude," Fuller said. "If something goes bad, I'm not going to beat myself. If something goes well, I have to stay in there and keep battling."

Robinson thinks Reynolds Coliseum has a lot to do with his team's quick starts.

"I think it's the atmosphere," Robinson said. "Our guys are getting used to it and playing with a lot of adrenaline. And they're playing good defense. Tonight was the best combination of the two, the defense and the offense. Tonight, we ran our offense in the first six or seven minutes as well as we have all season."

Davis scored 19 for the Wolfpack on six-for-six shooting — four-for-four from the three-point line. Davis seemed to emerge from a scoring slump, but he and Robinson hope people will recognize things other than the long-range shot.

"Mark has been coming along,

plugging along and giving us a lift rebound-wise and playing better defensively," Robinson said. "And unfortunately, people tend to measure his game solely on the three. That is what we are trying to get away from."

"This summer, I really worked hard to get myself in shape," Davis said. "I didn't want to worry about [scoring], just concentrating and just playing. Playing defense and hitting the boards, and getting my teammates up for the game. If I get the shot, I am going to shoot it with confidence. If I make it, I make it. If I don't, I'll get back on defense. That's the mentality we have to have as a team."

Benjamin scored a quiet 19 points with a loud seven assists. He also grabbed five rebounds.

Robinson enjoyed the win, but he also enjoyed the challenge that the Buccaneers provided. The game with the Bucks was the last test before No. 4 Kansas on Saturday.

"I loved it," Robinson said of the challenge. "We had to fight. It was one of those mixed emotions things. I hated that we made those mistakes, but we needed to be pressed."

State takes on Kansas at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

## Dawgs

Continued from Page 3

touchdown passes in the 17-7 win.

"Eric is a quality football player," Sherrill said. "He hasn't set his line of limitations yet. He sets a standard for other players to follow."

Alabama quarterback Jay Barker was the only one who could keep the Bulldogs from beating their border-state rival for the first time in 14 years. He rallied the Crimson Tide from a 10-point, fourth-quarter deficit to a 29-25 win. Moulds provided more Bulldog excitement, outrunning several 'Bama defenders on a second-quarter 31-yard touchdown reception.

The 'Dogs burned arch rival Mississippi next in a 21-17 total team victory. Bouie and running back Michael Davis both ran for more than 140 yards as MSU beat the homesteading Rebels.

Strong safety Johnnie Harris made

the play of the game in the fourth quarter when he forced a streaking Roell Preston out of bounds at the Bulldog 15 when Preston seemed destined for the end zone. The

offensive line and its ability to make holes for Davis and Bouie. The offensive line, including tight end Kendall Watkins, averages 321 pounds.

Davis and Bouie have combined for nine 100-plus yard games this season. Davis, a smash-mouth type runner, leads the Bulldogs with 929 yards. The speedster Bouie has 829.

The defense is led by first team all-SEC sophomore linebacker Dwayne Curry. He led the squad in tackles with 122.

Cornback Walt Harris, another first team all-SEC selection, leads an opportunistic Bulldog secondary with six interceptions. The Bulldogs have intercepted 22 passes and returned a school-record six for touchdowns.

"I wanted to go out as a winner in my last year," James said. "We're 8-3 now, we're going to a bowl, and it feels really good."

San Cammack is the sports editor of The Reflector, Mississippi State's student newspaper.

### "[Eric Moulds] sets a standard for other players to follow."

— Jackie Sherrill, Miss. State head coach

Rebels could not score, and Davis and Bouie took over, controlling the ball and running out the clock.

"As the game went on, we took a toll on them," said 316-pound offensive tackle Jesse James, a first team all-SEC selection.

In the same way, the Bulldogs have taken a toll on their late season opponents. MSU's physical style is centered around its massive

## Intramural-Recreational Sports

### Intramural Sports

• Registration for residence, residence/sorority, and fraternity basketball is now open until Wednesday, Jan. 11.

• Registration for residence, residence/sorority, and fraternity basketball is now open until Thursday, Jan. 12.

• Athletic directors get results of your matches in Technician's weekly intramurals roundup. Pick up the summary sheets from the Intramural office and fill them out whenever you win. Turn them back into the IM office and Technician will run them, space permitting, in this feature every Wednesday.

### Outdoor Adventures

• There will be a climbing workshop at the NCSU Rockwall on Friday, Dec. 9 from 5-8 p.m. Equipment is provided.

• Informal Recreation/Fitness

• A Badminton Tournament will be held Wednesday, Dec. 7 from 6-8:30 p.m. on Court 4, Carmichael Gymnasium. Equipment will be provided.

• A Spades Tournament will be held Thursday, Dec. 8 from 6-9 p.m. in Room 2014, Carmichael Gymnasium. Equipment is provided.

• This is the last week for Fit Pack. Please turn in all your weekly date/time sheets on Monday, Dec. 12.

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# et cetera

Technician

December 7, 1994



Professor Coby Schal is up-close and personal with a large roach specimen.

## How many roaches does it take to fill an office?

■ A State researcher has become intimate with over 2 million cockroaches.

BY AMANDA RAY  
STAFF WRITER

Look out! N.C. State is home to over 2 million cockroaches. But they're not lurking in the dark recesses of your dorm room or skittering across the cafeteria floor.

They're in professor Coby Schal's laboratory.

Schal, who has been at NCSU since 1993, is the first Blanton J. Whitmire Professor of Structural Pest Management in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. The Whitmire professorship was established in 1990 in part by a \$4 million gift to NCSU from Blanton Whitmire, the president of Whitmire Laboratories in St. Louis, and his wife Peggy.

Professorships in structural pest management — or control of insects such as flies, fleas, and, yes, cockroaches — are being funded by an endowment created with this gift.

"I have a great respect for cockroaches," Schal said. "They've been around for 350 million years."

He also said some cockroaches are ... beautiful?

Schal has been studying cockroach control, specifically hormones and pheromones.

The roaches use pheromones, or sex attractants, to signal members of the opposite sex. Traps laced with pheromones could be used to snare large quantities of roaches and to measure levels of infestation, Schal said.

Measuring infestation is important in figuring out how much pesticide to use.

It looks as if the brown-banded cockroach is in trouble — Schal has already developed and patented a pheromone to attract the pest to traps.

Schal also is researching hormones that regulate the sexual maturation of cockroaches so that scientists and pest control professionals all over the world can hinder the creatures' growth and keep them from reproducing.

Cockroaches have the ability to develop a

See **ROACHES**, Page 6 ▶

## Glenn Close is on the boulevard to greatness

■ If the Broadway musical is anything like its soundtrack, "Sunset Boulevard" is bound to be a winner.

BY CLARENCE MOYE  
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

Andrew Lloyd Webber's new musical extravaganza, "Sunset Boulevard," opened on Broadway this November with record advance ticket sales totalling \$37.5 million, and the amazing soundtrack, now available on CD and cassette, gives us an exciting look at this smash-hit musical.

Based on the classic 1950 film by Billy Wilder, "Sunset Boulevard" tells the story of Joe Gillis, a struggling screenwriter who becomes the play-toy of faded silent film star Norma Desmond. "Sunset" is an amusing, yet often heartbreaking, study of naivete and innocence in Hollywood.

Webber remains faithful to the original film by lifting chunks of dialogue and blending them with the sweeping and passionate score. True, "Phantom" is his most popular work to date, but "Sunset" is a more accomplished musical. In fact, "Sunset" could very well be Webber's best work yet.

As he did in sections of "Phantom," Webber orchestrates five basic melodies and weaves them in and out of the score. The music is joyous and upbeat at times and dark and depressing at others.

Glenn Close stars as Norma Desmond, a middle-aged woman who believes persistently she'll return to the big screen. She's even writing a truly awful script about Salome for her comeback vehicle.

And, yes, Close sings. She doesn't

have the range of a musical veteran, but she surprises the listener at times. Seeing her on stage in full "Norma-like" turban is probably the best way to get the full impact of Close's performance.

Yet, from the CD, the listener can tell that this character isn't too far off from one of Close's earlier roles. Think "Fatal Attraction" with the ending reworked.

No, she doesn't boil a rabbit in "Sunset," but she does have a dead monkey in the house. There are other similarities. They both slit their wrists, fall in love with they wrong guy and try to kill him in the end.

Alan Campbell sings the part of Joe Gillis with an enthusiastic voice that serves him well. Campbell gets the title song, "Sunset Boulevard," and it will stick in your mind, especially when you're cruising on the open highway.

But it is mostly the melodies that are memorable. Norma's lullaby "Surrender" is a haunting tune, and Webber knows when to toss it in for maximum emotion.

There aren't any songs like "Music of the Night" here, although "With One Look" comes close, but the work on a whole is better than "Phantom."

The entire company of "Sunset" is accomplished and serves as a good supplement to the leads' powerful voices.

Local talent Lauren Kennedy, who recently excelled in "Chess" at Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, shines in two small roles. Although she has few lines, her golden voice resonates from the chorus.

"Sunset Boulevard" looks to be a fantastic musical, and the soundtrack boasts sounds that will stick in your head for a long time.



ROGER DOELMAN/STAFF

## Crowd delights in fluids

■ The Cat's Cradle turned into a bloodbath Wednesday. But, it was supposed to.

BY KRISTEN KEACH  
STAFF WRITER

Would several hundred, mostly college-educated people pay good money to listen to mediocre music while being splattered with green slime and fake blood? Yup.

Gwar, the metal band from another planet, came from way past Uranus to play the Cat's Cradle Wednesday.

The sold-out show featured a bizarre cast of characters who battled with foam rubber weapons and showered the crowd with fake bodily fluids.

Members of Gwar took the stage in elaborate masks and headresses and precious little else. Joining them were scantily-clad extras wearing nothing but black leather bondage gear.

In a short time, the show began to follow a very predictable pattern. The band played two or three uninspired metal tunes, and then was joined by a new costumed villain. After a battle with whips, chains, battle-axes etc., the villain would lose a limb or a head, and you guessed it, the wound would send a jet of fake blood into the happily moshing crowd.

Each segment was a little gorier than the last. The creatures got bigger and the costumes more elaborate. And guess what? The bigger the creature, the more places to hide jets of fake blood. The more fake blood, the happier the audience.

One particular alien creature was almost too big to maneuver. But, boy did it have a lot of limbs to lose. The many gallons of liquid it sprayed on the walls, ceiling, floor and slam-dancing college kids made it a big crowd-pleaser.

Even the band itself acknowledged the absurdity of the performance.

"Is this plot too much for ya?" asked the singer.

Who are they really? Who cares?

No one goes to a Gwar show expecting high art and ingenious songwriting. People expect a show rife with bathroom humor and gore. And Gwar delivers.

Gwar's performance was definitely not G-rated. It contained enough phallic symbols, sexual language and general nastiness to satisfy the deviant teenage boy in everyone.

It was the content of the show that got Gwar into hot water during its last visit to North Carolina, when the band got busted in Charlotte for breaking obscenity laws.

"Didn't we get in trouble for this the last time we were in North

See **GWAR** Page 6 ▶

## Italian movie chronicles moped rider

■ "Caro Diario" gives an interesting glimpse into an acclaimed director's life.

BY AMANDA RAY  
STAFF WRITER

"Caro Diario" ("Dear Diary") is a happy movie from acclaimed Italian director Nanni Moretti. Moretti wrote and directed this unique bit of cinema. He also stars in this film, which is probably unlike anything you've ever seen before.

Moretti received the award for Best Director at the 1994 Cannes Film Festival, and "Caro Diario" won the Donatello Award — Italy's equivalent of the Oscar.

At first, "Caro Diario" seems weird and pretentious. It's all about this little man Moretti who zips around on his moped, talks to strangers and has an obsession with "Flashdance."

But being heathen Americans with no knowledge of the Italian elite, most of us won't realize the dude on the moped is the director himself and the movie is an autobiography. Moretti does more than scout

around Italy looking at buildings and harassing Jennifer Beals on the street. He goes to the movies, agonizes over the banality of Italian movies and fantasizes about the dying moments of a film critic who lauded "Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer."

Moretti also visits a bunch of islands with his buddy Gerardo. Along the way Moretti boogies down in a quaint Italian cafe to a TV mambo-fest and meets up with some married friends whose kids rule their lives.

The academic Gerardo faces a moral dilemma when he visits an island that has no electricity: How will he survive without television, which his favorite philosopher has deemed "nothingness?" How will he make it without tuning in to "The Bold and the Beautiful?"

Guess he'll have to ask those barbaric Americans back at the rest stop.

The final chapter in Moretti's diary deals with his trips to visit a whole slew of doctors, who usually



Nanni Moretti stars in "Caro Diario," which he also wrote and directed. The award-winning director tells part of his life story in this Italian film.

See **MOVIES**, Page 6 ▶

# King inspires sleep

■ Don't let Stephen King's "Insomnia" keep you up at night.

By CLARENCE MOYE  
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

Stephen King was once a great writer.

His books could invoke such feelings of horror that the reader would have chills shooting up his spine for days on end.

Now, the scariest things about King are the prices of his books and his frightening, dorky face.

His newest epic novel is "Insomnia," an excruciatingly boring story about a 70-year-old man who starts seeing auras after not being able to sleep.

Stephen King tackling the nightmare of insomnia could have been a good tale, but he waters down the horror with so much detail that you'll long for the literary genius of John Grisham (ha).

Somehow, King wants the reader to swallow that the main character's insomnia has something to do with the arrival of Susan Day, a pro-choice feminist who wants to build a women's center in the troubled town of Derry.

And yes, that women's center could potentially perform abortions. The right-to-lifers in Derry go berserk and foam at the mouth about the Centurions and the Crimson King.

It's all a huge mess that only the

most rabid Stephen King reader would bother to figure out.

King's narrative rambles frequently as he tries to get into the mind of an old man.

The main problem with the story is that most people can't identify with the hero of the story, and that makes the entire book hard to read.

And the fact that "Insomnia" goes on for 800 pages doesn't help at all.

The length of the book just gives King an excuse to blab on and on about random topics that no one really gives a damn about, such as pie and chess.

And you'd think that 800 pages would give King ample time to develop his characters. Yet, they're all one-dimensional stick figures.

The hero sees auras, takes on the bad guy, survives a knife attack, and he can't even remember the number of the local movie theater that he's been calling for 30 years.

The bad guy is totally bad: he's a wife beating, peace-destructing maniac with no redeeming qualities at all. He shoots off dialogue about how "they" are hiding fetuses in barrels of fertilizer and burning them in a neighboring town.

There's even a token gay man who doesn't even get the storyline that Matt gets on "Melrose Place."

When you finish this book, you get the impression that King was writing while in a deep coma. The only thing "Insomnia" evokes is an uncontrollable urge to crawl into bed and sleep for a year.

"Insomnia"; F

# Roaches

Continued from Page 5

resistance to pesticides, so Schal and his students expose "field" cockroaches, from restaurants or homes, to different insecticides and compare their reactions with that of the lab cockroaches so that the little buggers can be eliminated more effectively.

Schal and his students are also

"I have a great respect for cockroaches. They have been around for 350 million years."

—Coby Schal,  
Professor of Structural Pest Management

studying the diet of the cockroach and the biochemistry of the surface wax that protects roaches from water loss.

The hissing Madagascar roach can make a good little pet and is

available at your local pet store, Schal said.

But what about the roaches you don't want to cuddle with? What about the pests?

If you spy a roach scurrying his



Nanni Moretti, who is battling cancer, is flanked by Chinese doctors, Yu Ming Lun and Yui Chang Pao, in the autobiographical film "Caro Diario."

# Gwar

Continued from Page 5

Carolina?" asked the vocalist during a particularly yucky and rather sacreligious segment of the show.

He went on to say a few rather unflattering things about the Charlotte police.

Despite the somewhat shocking content, no one at the Cradle seemed at all offended. On the

contrary, everyone seemed to understand it was all for fun and laughed along.

No one seemed to mind the show's messiness either. Most of the crowd made a conscious effort to get soaked by the red spray, which does stain.

For the grand finale, Gwar brought out a monster that resembled the sand worms in "Dune," but with more teeth. As the singer pointed out, it was way too

big for the Cradle's stage.

"Only Gwar would bring a 15-foot monster out on a 10-foot stage," he said.

The band finished by feeding several members of the audience into its gaping maw.

As members of the crowd left the Cradle, soaking wet and spotted with red and green, their smiling faces said it all. They came for fake blood and sophomoric humor. Gwar gave them just that.

merry way across your floor, or worse, in your food or personal belongings, what should you do?

"I expect you'd get more pleasure from stomping it," Schal said.

Schal also teaches chemical ecology and insect behavior courses, and he wants to recruit undergraduates to work in his lab.

"EEEEWWWW!" you may say. But just think, you'll be one of the few people in the world who can say they worked and played with 2 million cockroaches.

# Movies

Continued from Page 5

give him the runaround and prescribe medicine that does no good. Moretti finally discovers he has cancer, but not the inoperable kind the doctors thought he had.

"Caro Diario" ends on a fairly positive note, with Moretti's conclusion that he must enjoy the simple, happy things in life.

Moretti is a funny guy with a lot of insight on life in general — and not just his own. Unlike other foreign films to which Americans have been exposed, such as "Indochine," "Olivier Olivier" and "Belle Epoque," "Caro Diario" turns out to be completely unpretentious and almost perfect in its simplicity.

The only possible drawback? You just might have to have some knowledge of Italian culture, especially film, to get parts of the movie. And most Americans don't have this, considering the only movies to come out of Italy usually include flesh-eating zombies.

For the average hip person who appreciates movies but is not an esteemed member of the film intelligentsia, subtitles can get old. Especially when there are so many neat things going on on-screen.

Bear with those subtitles because "Caro Diario" is best in its pristine state. And some parts are in English.

Those extremely long takes that Moretti uses when he's taking in the picturesque Italian countryside can get a bit annoying, as can the numbing piano music that accompanies them. At times these scenes recall nature movies one might see at the public library.

But, all things considered, "Caro Diario" is a pleasant film, which is simply about life — something to which we can all relate.

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# Serious

Technician

December 7, 1994

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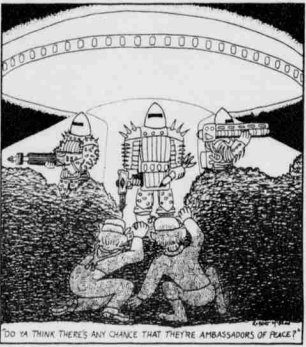
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# Opinion

December 7, 1994

Technician

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

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

## Well-rounded by whose book?

■ N.C. State's foreign language requirements are too much for too little.

James Joyce was fluent in over a dozen languages. Goethe, the German Romantic, once said, "He who knows no foreign language knows nothing of his own."

So what? The foreign language requirement at NCSU is driving students away from their goals. Some students have even moved their major from English to communication to get out of an additional, painful semester of foreign language.

As one student who made the transfer said, "I was in English until they told me I had to speak French." Or Spanish. Or Greek. Take your pick, but notice — they're not English!

The foreign language requirement is as outdated as the 1911 Building. The purpose of the foreign language requirement is to graduate "well-rounded" students.

Yet in their times and their places, many famous literary, philosophical and political leaders lived in an era of

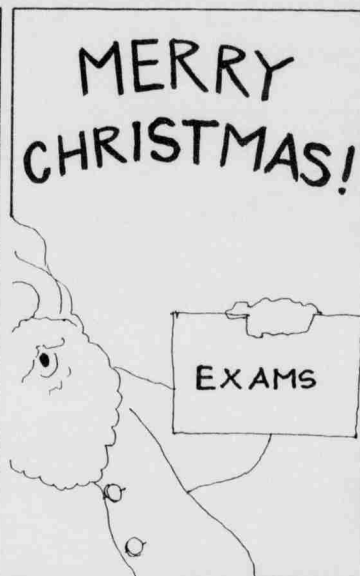
limited knowledge. It's possible that today's elementary students are as well-rounded as some of our Founding Fathers. Take a high-school physics course and you'll probably end up knowing as much as Ben Franklin did on that subject.

Considering the variety and quantity of knowledge and skill today, well-roundedness may be unobtainable. Though academia in its entirety shouldn't be thrown on the pyre of relativism, today's world also begs the question: Well-rounded by whose definition?

Besides, most of the relevant world knows English. Students can learn Swahili if they want to go into the Peace Corps.

NCSU distracts students from their objective, but it can't even make the distractions consistent across the board. Engineering students, for instance, take courses mostly in their field. Meanwhile, humanities students have to take many courses that have little to do with their field.

If students want to become a Joyce or a Goethe, they will major in a few foreign languages or declare a concentration in linguistics.



## Commentary

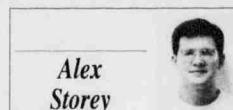
## Don't worry, it's not the end of the world

It's the middle of Dead Week: T-minus four days and counting to exams. If you're not frantically working on a paper due the last day of classes, then you're stressing over the essay-question monster that looms on the horizon. As a public service to the teeming hordes of freshmen facing their first-ever college exams and the upperclassmen still without a clue, I have cooked up in the bubbling cauldron of my tepid intellect some sagely wisdom and timely advice for exams.

First and foremost, be glad you do not attend the certain "school upon a hill" that lies approximately 25 miles to the west. Aside from having the social skills of lower primates, these baby-blue saps' exams start this Saturday, with their last day of class on Thursday and a reading day on Friday.

Despite being located in the epicenter of touchy-feely ideals, such as sensitivity, caring and tolerance, the administrators of Smurf Village Community College are wicked to have exams on a Saturday. And to devote an entire day to the process of reading is an exercise in futility. Those students whose nervous systems have evolved enough to comprehend speech and the written word would most likely spend Friday leisurely scanning the list of ingredients on beer cans instead of something more academic, like graffiti or lyrics to Nirvana songs.

Now that you're thankful for possessing higher brain functions, it's time to use them. Focus on what material will be on your exams. If the exam is cumulative, don't panic. Get a general view of the course. You will need to know a semester's worth of material for the exam, but certainly not a semester's worth of



specifics. There is an inverse proportion between the amount of material on an exam and the amount of detail expected: when the amount of material increases, the amount of detail needed decreases. Unless your instructor is a sadistic stickler for details, it's not likely that you'll need to know exactly when Mr. So-and-so was born or whether he has right-handed or left-handed. As long as you know why he was such a big deal in whatever field he was in, you should be fine.

If the exam is not cumulative, perhaps the exam will be on material covered since midterms or the last test, you're lucky. That material should be relatively fresh on your mind, provided you didn't slack off around Halloween and skip class. The scope of your study should be considerably narrow and more detail-oriented, so it would be nice to not only know that the aforementioned Mr. So-and-so was a leftist, but had a penchant for Stalinist-era Russian ladies fashions and was addicted to postage-stamp glue.

Another important thing to keep in mind is food. In case this fact of survival has yet to dawn on you, you need to eat. All that yammering your high school health teacher did on the importance of getting a good breakfast before tests is indeed true. Empty stomachs don't do much for the mind. Eat lots and eat well. So what if you put on a few pounds? You've got all of

Christmas break to burn it off.

Unfortunately, there are those poor souls who ran out of money before they ran out of semester and have resorted to cracker-and-water diets. If one of your friends or even your roommate is in such dire straits, and if you have lots of cash points to spend, buy the poor soul a pizza or take them out to dinner. Besides, they were nice enough to take notes for you in organic chemistry while you went to visit your "deathly-ill aunt" with the oceanfront condo in Myrtle Beach this past August, so why not return the favor?

Most importantly, leave yourself a little free time. Locking yourself in the room and studying around the clock for several days straight doesn't help one's sanity. Continuous studying is overly stressful and terribly counterproductive.

Study for a few hours and then take a break. Do a little Christmas shopping, give your chihuahua a haircut, call home and beg mommy and daddy for more money. Blow off a little steam and you'll be a happy camper.

Last but not least: stay calm. One of my teachers in high school, as much as I dreaded the wench, gave me some good advice. She said that in 30 years, who's going to care? The fact that you couldn't finger-paint worth a damn in kindergarten didn't adversely affect your chances of getting into N.C. State, and bombing an exam won't condemn you to an eternity in hell.

Exams aren't the end of the world, although I wouldn't be surprised to find that somewhere in the Book of Revelations there is an allusion to op-scan sheets.

## There's no excuse to stay home

■ Go bowling in Atlanta with the football team and have a peachy new year.

The N.C. State football team is doing a little holiday bowling. The team is heading to Atlanta to face Mississippi State in the Peach Bowl on New Year's Day.

This is the seventh straight bowl appearance for the Wolfpack. It is only one of 10 teams in the country to hold such a distinction.

Tickets to the game are \$35 each, which isn't a bad price for what could prove to be a great game. Since the game is being held in the Georgia Dome, you're virtually guaranteed not to be cold and soaking wet by kickoff.

Atlanta is only a five-hour drive from Raleigh, so getting there is not only half the fun, it's also cheap. Hotel rooms go for as little as \$40 a night per person.

But there's more than just gridiron action. Bowl games just wouldn't be the same without a few parties, and New Year's bowls are no exception. Pre-game pep rallies at the Underground, New Year's Eve parties and huge tailgate parties before the game add up to make this a regular mid-winter Mardi Gras.

The Peach Bowl is about as cheap as bowls come for teams in this area. It's a short trip to a great city. Hit your parents up for a little extra holiday cash and head on down to Atlanta for New Year's Day.

## Good intentions miss the mark

■ Effort to include students' input will turn up no new information.

Recently, a university subcommittee stapled surveys to the parked bicycles on campus in an effort to sample how cyclists feel about future policy changes.

While it is always important for N.C. State to get student input before making major policy changes, the survey produced by the NCSU Bicycle Subcommittee will have very predictable results.

NCSU needs more bike racks, possibly some covered bike lots and a bike lane. These are simple and

observable facts. The survey is only an attempt to address a need that is already evident.

Does the subcommittee expect cyclists to say, "No, we don't want more bike racks, covered bike lots and bike lanes. We like chaining our bikes to trees and having them rust in the rain after kissing hood ornaments all day?"

The fact that cyclists were being ticketed at an extraordinary rate for chaining their bikes to trees and riding the wrong way on a one way street should have sent a clear message to NCSU.

As is the norm with any bureaucratic committee, it is one step behind the very problem it claims to be addressing.

## Technician

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## Society must reevaluate attitudes about sex

More than 30 years ago, a generation of young Americans rebelled by decrying the institution of marriage and the concept of abstinence in lieu of more sophisticated and open sexual habits.

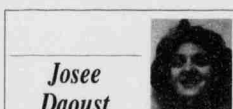
They did not realize they were throwing their consciences to the wind. They embarked on a journey that led to disease and rampant sexual irresponsibility in their own teenagers.

The motto of our parents' generation was "Sex, drugs and rock and roll." Yet our generation is being slapped in the face with the consequences of two of the three.

Now, in the 1990s, one of 200 college students have HIV, the virus causing AIDS — regardless of whether it is contracted through promiscuous homosexual or heterosexual sex. More than a million teenage girls become pregnant each year in the United States, giving us the highest rate of teenage pregnancy in the developed world.

Genital herpes, a disease discovered in the early 1980s, infects more than 30 million Americans. All the while, condoms have not been proven to be the most effective means of preventing either pregnancy or disease.

Today, we are back at the drawing board reconsidering the values our parents' generation threw out. Young Americans are coming to the stark realization that the stricter norms regarding sex in the 1950s prevented epidemics such as AIDS, other sexually transmitted diseases and rampant teenage pregnancy.



Our grandparents knew this but were steeped in religious doctrines that sometimes suffocated reason. Today, we are recognizing the tie between reason and religious doctrine as we realize abstinence and marriage guarded against disease and illegitimacy.

Our fearless leaders are promoting "safer sex" for our children, but lack the guts to say they were wrong about sexual promiscuity. They are indoctrinating children with their sexual revolution values under the guise of condom education.

Distributing condoms to high school students doesn't encourage sexual behavior, but it does give them the false impression that they are 100 percent protected to have sex anywhere, any time and with anyone. Right now, according to a 1993 issue of Social Science Medicine, condoms are only 80 percent effective in preventing pregnancy and 69 percent effective in reducing the risk of HIV infection.

When social workers and school nurses promote sex healthy and inevitable in

teens, kids rise to meet those expectations. Why not promote the healthier alternative of abstinence?

Many school districts are experiencing good results. Maryland has been promoting abstinence since 1988 and between that year and 1990 the pregnancy rate of girls under the age of 18 went down 13 percent.

Cynics argue that teenagers are going to have sex and no one can stop them. What they don't see to realize is they are encouraging children to follow their instincts rather than listen to their intellect.

Given the opportunity, teens will respond to the alternative. In fact, according to a survey cited by John Leo in U.S. News and World Report, middle school age girls said they wished their sex education classes taught them how to say no and gave them alternatives to having sex.

The solution is not as easy as throwing condoms at school children. It will require intellect and hard work. A growing solution should focus on the whole person, not just the sex organs.

When a society reduces itself to operating on instinct, it will inevitably experience the chaos we are facing today. The human being is the only living body with the capacity for a conscience, thus it is the only thing distinguishing us from animals. If we don't use it, we are going to lose it — if we haven't already.



# Classifieds

December 7, 1994

Technician

## How to reach us ...

If you would like to place a classified ad, please call us at 515-2029. Deadlines are: Display Ads 2 issue dates in advance @ noon Line Items 1 issue date in advance @ noon

Display, or boxed ads, are sold by the column inch (ci). A (ci) is one column wide and one inch high. Simply decide the size of your ad in columns and inches, and multiply the number of (ci) by the appropriate rate.

Open Rate.....\$9.00  
weekly contract.....\$8.00  
monthly contract.....\$7.25  
100 inch contract.....\$8.00  
500 inch contract.....\$7.50  
1000 inch contract.....\$6.75

Line item rates are based on five (5) words per line regardless of length of word or abbreviation. Simply type the number of lines in your ad, choose the number of days you wish to run the ad, and use the chart at the right to calculate the price. All line items must be prepaid. No exceptions.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Ad
2.75	3.15	2.75	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	50
3.00	3.45	3.00	3.45	3.45	3.45	3.45	100
4.50	5.25	4.50	5.25	5.25	5.25	5.25	150
4.75	5.50	4.75	5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50	200
5.50	6.30	5.50	6.30	6.30	6.30	6.30	250
6.25	7.15	6.25	7.15	7.15	7.15	7.15	300
7.15	8.15	7.15	8.15	8.15	8.15	8.15	350
8.15	9.25	8.15	9.25	9.25	9.25	9.25	400
9.25	10.45	9.25	10.45	10.45	10.45	10.45	450
10.45	11.75	10.45	11.75	11.75	11.75	11.75	500

## Policy Statement

While Technician is not to be held responsible for damages or loss due to fraudulent advertisements, we make every effort to prevent false or misleading advertising from appearing in our publication. If you find any ad questionable, please let us know, as we wish to protect our readers from any possible inconvenience.

**Typing**

Expert resume/cover letter/ CV preparation since 1982. Writing, editing, proofing. Free consultation. Rogers Ward Service, 1304 Hillborough St., R34-0000.

**Help Wanted**

Earn \$130.00 each plus travel expenses! Call 929-9993 for more information. Collect calls will be accepted.

**Help Wanted**

Help around the house. Flexible hours. 37 weekly. \$47-2599. ELECTRICIAN HELPER: Experience preferred but will consider training a mechanically inclined person that has neat appearance and learns quickly. Permanent Full-time. Birmingham Electrical Service (3 1/2 blocks from NCSU). Call 525-1308.

**For Sale**

PEACH BOWL packages available from RDI. Call 972-8354. Peach Bowl Tickets. \$38.00, 10 yard line, lower level. 8 tickets available. Call Steve 910-893-6222.

**For Rent**

Room for rent. 2 bedroom apartment \$205/month + 1/3 utilities. Call Steve or Jan 510-0817.

**Miscellaneous**

TRAVEL FREE! SPRING BREAK '95 SPECIAL! GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES TO JAMAICA, CANCUN, BAHAMAS, FLORIDA, SOUTH PADRE. BOOK EARLY AND SAVE \$\$\$! ORGANIZE SMALL GROUP AND TRAVEL FREE! SUN SPLASH TOURS 1-800-426-7186.

**Miscellaneous**

Freefoot Bahamas Spring Break Sailing Cruise! Free BOUTIQUE 1-800-359-0808.

**Miscellaneous**

PAY IN-STATE TUITION? Residency Status and Tuition, the procedure on the in-state residency application process written by and attorney, is available at the NCSU Bookstore.

**Typing/Word Processing**

Professionally prepared, laser printer, modern rates. 480-0908.

**Attention Students**

Countless help needed for reputable North Raleigh company, part-time. Flexible hours! \$15-20/hr. good pay. \$50-\$7/hr. benefits, fun atmosphere. Call Bob/Tom at 102-3872.

**Autos For Sale**

VEHICLES UNDER \$200! CARS AUCTIONED BY DEA, FBI NATIONWIDE, TRUCKS, BOATS, MOTORBOMBS, COMPUTERS, AND MORE! CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-446-6867 EXT. 2887.

**Volunteer Services**

If you would like to find out more about volunteer opportunities, call Volunteer Services Office at 515-2441.

**Lost & Found**

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**Attention Students**

\$6.00/hr. No Sunday work. Niphs only til 9:00 p.m. Morning shifts 6:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. 3 miles from campus. Fisher's Frisco 833-5596.

**Autos For Sale**

EXPERIENCED automotive instructor needed Monday-Thursday 4:00-8:00 p.m. \$8.00/hr. Please call Kenneth Hoffman 848-7988.

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Fall 1994 Exam Times	Monday Dec. 12	Tuesday Dec. 13	Wednesday Dec. 14	Thursday Dec. 15	Friday Dec. 16	Saturday Dec. 17	Monday Dec. 19	Tuesday Dec. 20
Hours Class Actually Meets During Semester — (Centennial Campus times in parentheses)								
800 a.m.- 1100 a.m.	1015-1105 MWF (1045-1135 MWF)	1120-1235 TH (1150-105 TH)	0805-0855 MWF (0835-0925 MWF)	0805-0920 TH (0835-0950 TH)	1120-1210 MWF (1150-1240 MWF)	Ch 101, 105 & 107 Common Exams	0910-1000 MWF (0940-1030 MWF)	0950-1105 TH (1020-1135 TH)
100 p.m.- 400 p.m.	340-430 MWF (410-500 MWF)	405-520 TH (435-550 TH)	235-325 MWF (305-355 MWF)	235-350 TH (305-420 TH)	130-220 MWF (200-250 MWF)		1225-115 MWF (1255-145 MWF)	105-220 TH (135-250 TH)
600 p.m.- 900 p.m.	600-715pm MW (545-700pm MW)  600-815pm M or W  PY205 & 208 Common Exams	600-715pm TH (545-700pm TH)  600-815pm T or H  BUS307 & EC201 Common Exams	730-845pm MW (745-900pm MW)  720-1010pm W  ACC210,310,311,312 PSY 200 Common Exams	730-845pm TH (745-900pm TH)  720-1010pm H  FL,GRK,LAT 101,102,105,201,202 MAT200 & 201	ACC220 & BUS307 Common Exams		720-1010pm M	720-1010pm T

# Harris Teeter

**GRAND OPENING IN  
CAMERON VILLAGE**

**OPEN 24 HOURS**

**GRAND OPENING SPECIALS**

PRICES GOOD 12/7 THROUGH 12/13 AT NEW CAMERON VILLAGE HARRIS TEETER ONLY.

BUY ONE 63 SQ. FT. ROLL  
BRAWNY  
PAPER TOWELS  
AND GET ONE

**FREE**

GOOD IN CAMERON VILLAGE HARRIS TEETER ONLY

BUY ONE 10-12.5 OZ.  
SELECTED VARIETIES  
LENDERS BAGELS  
AND GET ONE

**FREE**

GOOD IN CAMERON VILLAGE HARRIS TEETER ONLY

BUY ONE LOAF IN THE DELI BAKERY  
BAKED FRESH  
GARLIC BREAD  
AND GET ONE LOAF

**FREE**

GOOD IN CAMERON VILLAGE HARRIS TEETER ONLY

BUY ONE 8 OZ. REG.  
DEAN'S FRENCH  
ONION DIP  
AND GET ONE

**FREE**

GOOD IN CAMERON VILLAGE HARRIS TEETER ONLY

**FREE BOGO'S AND SUPER SAVINGS In Store**

An Incredible Place To Shop

## Fruits And Vegetables

- Over 300 varieties of premium fruits and vegetables.
- Imported and exotic produce.
- Organically grown produce.
- Our own "Premier Selection" produce grown to our specifications.



**Pepsi Or  
Diet Pepsi**  
2 liter

**.89**

GOOD IN CAMERON VILLAGE HARRIS TEETER ONLY