

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Raleigh, North Carolina

December 4, 1995

Volume 76, Number 40

## Bell Tower Briefs



### Engineering students receive awards

A research team in the College of Engineering received an award from NASA for designing and fabricating sensors that played a crucial role in a NASA experiment.

Veena Misra and Brian Hornung, graduate students in electrical and computer engineering, designed, fabricated and tested sensors for the Clementine Interstage Adaptor Spacecraft, launched in February 1994.

The experiment was designed to establish the amount of debris near Earth that can cause damage to spacecraft. Jimmie Wortman, a professor of electrical and computer engineering who assisted Misra and Hornung, said high-velocity thumb-size debris particles can penetrate a spacecraft and even particles much smaller can erode the surface of a spacecraft and damage sensitive instruments.

To gather data, the interstage satellite, which contained the sensors, separated from Clementine and maintained an elliptical orbit between the Earth and the Moon for about a month. They detected the number, position in space, angle and frequency of the debris impacts.

The data collected by the sensors will help NASA engineer a more debris-resistant spacecraft that can pass by Earth for gravity assistance on missions to outer planets.

This story is courtesy of NCSU News Services

### Gov. Hunt to greet representatives at Centennial Campus

N.C. Governor James B. Hunt is scheduled to speak at Centennial Campus today at 10 a.m. He will be greeting representatives from ABB Power T&D Company Inc.

The company will formally announce that its headquarters will be located on Centennial Campus.

A brief tour of the research facility will follow the Governor's address, just before a light buffet lunch.

### Christmas tree lighting to be Tuesday

The State Christmas Tree Lighting and a State Capitol Open House will be held Dec. 5 at 6 p.m. Musical entertainment, lit by luminaries, starts at 5 p.m.

After the lighting, more than 20 choirs and other performing groups will be at the Fayetteville Street Mall.

"The Twelve Days of Christmas Program," which features area groups and individual performers, will progress in the Capitol each day from noon until 2 p.m. on Dec. 6 through 17.

For more information, call the Capitol at 733-4994.

## Students scrutinize tenure system

## India's diversity showcased

■ Tenure safeguards intellectual freedom of the faculty.

By RON BATCHO  
EDUCATION CHIEF

The tenure system is designed to protect the jobs of N.C. State's educators, but many students think they should have a louder voice in determining which professors deserve that protection.

University leaders discussed the problems with the tenure system of promotion at a recent Chancellor's Liaison meeting.

Chancellor Larry Monteith said tenure was started to protect the

intellectual freedom of faculty. At the turn of the century, Stanford University was asked by a major financial contributor to fire faculty members who held unpopular opinions or lose their financial contributions.

"If faculty can't have unpopular positions, it could be bad for N.C. State," Monteith said. "It is important for faculty to have a dialogue without the fear of losing their positions."

Professors are given tenure to ensure their freedom of speech and out of respect for their job, Monteith said.

"We view faculty as contracted professionals, not employees," he said. "They are expected to be at the

top of their profession, stimulate learning and compete with their peers."

Tenured faculty can be removed only if they neglect their duties, are determined to be incompetent or engage in behavior unbecoming a professor, Monteith said.

Faculty Senate Chair Angela Lumpkin said teaching performance is one of several things taken into consideration for obtaining tenure.

Other factors include working with graduate students and research.

"It takes time to find a fit between those jobs," Lumpkin said. "Students can help with feedback during the process."

Student feedback, however, was considered ineffective by some of

the student leaders present at the meeting. Laura Pottmyer, a representative of the women's leadership caucus, said students feel they cannot help.

"Students write and fill out evaluations and nothing changes in the four- to six-year time frame they are here," she said. "The administration appears to be out of touch because their timeframes are different."

Students want change now, but problems may not get fixed for two years or more, Pottmyer said.

"If it takes two years to fix, it will do no good for that student," she said.

See TENURE, Page 2 >

## World AIDS Day raises awareness

■ N.C. State commemorates World AIDS Day.

By ERIC WAMPLER  
STAFF WRITER

The National Cancer Institute reports the number of HIV cases among people 35 and younger is steadily rising. Many believe part of the solution to the problem lies in educating college students about AIDS prevention.

To raise awareness and educate people about the disease, students at N.C. State and many universities throughout the nation commemorated World AIDS Day Friday. The day was planned to teach students how the disease affects people from all backgrounds.

Events were scheduled across the campus to raise AIDS awareness and to help victims of the disease. At noon in during a service at the Brickyard, the Chaplains Cooperative Ministry prayed for AIDS victims. Staff from Housing and Residence Life and other volunteers collected food in Bragaw Residence Hall to be donated to the Wake County AIDS Service Agency.

Rob Faggart, Student Services administrator of the University Scholars Program who attended the event, said, "I thought it was a very good service. It was meaningful to me because I've lost several friends to AIDS."

He said the food drive seemed to be successful.

"Folks were stopping by off and on, and one residence hall dropped off about 170 pounds of food," Faggart said.

Toni Thorpe, an employee of Stewart Theatre, works with many children affected with the disease who have had it since birth or contracted it through blood transfusions. She also attended the service.

"There are so many children who have to suffer because of other people's ignorance and the fact that they refuse to care a what is going on in society," she said.

One display on campus was the chalk body outlines drawn at several locations in the Brickyard. John Lauve, Co-Chairman of the Lesbian and Gay Student Union, said the drawings were important because they were easily visible.

"Most of the names on the drawings were of people who died here in Raleigh this year," he said.

Lauve added that the LGSU spearheaded a drive to black out the Free Expression Tunnel. The tunnel black out was in



Stewart Theater employee Toni Thorpe (middle) becomes emotional during a World AIDS Day event (top). Volunteers passed out 2500 buttons to commemorate the day (right).



See AIDS, Page 2 >

## Inside Monday

**Sports:** Wolfpack grapplers get boost from Miller. Page 3 >

**Sports:** The 15th-ranked Lady Pack defeats ECU. Page 3 >

**et cetera:** If you don't buy something, Santa will know. Page 5 >

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## War delays Bosnian homecoming

■ The war has prevented a University of Montana student from returning home.

By MERCEDES DAVISON  
THE KARRIN  
UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Ksenija Radovanovic didn't go home for Thanksgiving because her home is in Sarajevo, Bosnia.

With only a bathrobe and her homework, Rodanovic left her home in Sarajevo in May 1992, and hasn't returned since. It's been more than three years since she's seen her house, which sits right on the battle front in the war-torn city.

"When the fighting started, no one really thought it would last," said Radovanovic, a University of Montana student seeking her master's degree in English as a second language.

"I was sure I was going back [home] in time for finals," Radovanovic said.

Growing up in Sarajevo, she never knew what nationality or religion her friends

were and life was normal in the former socialist country of Yugoslavia.

She doesn't understand how her fellow citizens could live together for so long, split into separate nations, and then not be able to get along.

"I don't know how to divide them," she said. "'A' to 'L' is Serbian and 'M' to 'Z' is Croatian?"

But the differences in nationality have a long history.

Paul Lauren, a UM history professor, said the problems basically stem from the differing languages, races and religions of the Bosnians, Croatsians, and Serbians. The boundaries between them have been drawn and redrawn throughout the centuries.

"The rivalries in the area are ancient and have been proceeding with varying intensity for centuries," Lauren said.

Although working toward a solution in

the region will be difficult, it does not mean the world should give up on making peace, Lauren said. It's not right to throw up our hands and say the situation is so complex that our actions won't make a difference.

"As soon as any person says that, you simply let the world careen out of control," Lauren added.

The politics behind America's involvement surely will not go unnoticed this year — just before the next presidential election.

"It's not strictly a partisan issue," said Michael Laslovich, a UM professor in political science.

Laslovich said it is a political issue, noting that the treatment of American troops in Somalia have made the military somewhat skittish about sending soldiers over to another potentially violent civil dispute.

"It's very difficult for outsiders to solve a civil war," he said.

See U-Wire, Page 2 >

# Tenure

Continued from Page 1

Pottmyer said the time difference is what causes many students to feel like they can't do anything.

"Professors appear to be untouchable since students don't see results of their feedback," she said.

Associate Provost Frank Abrams said the teacher evaluations are private, but if students collected information themselves, it would be fair game. He also said that he didn't want teachers to worry that if he or she doesn't tell funny stories in class, they won't do well.

Lumpkin said that part of the problem with student feedback is that they don't fill out the essay parts of teacher evaluations.

Jennifer Chambers, president of

the Inter-Residence Council, said that if students knew the evaluations had an effect, they would take more time to fill out the essay parts.

Monteith said he understood that teachers need to be held accountable.

"In my first day as dean, I had a parent call me and say she was going to sue the university because her son got an A in a prerequisite course and then was unprepared for the next course," he said.

Lumpkin said that people are available for students to talk to if they are having problems with their teacher.

"If a department head doesn't know about a problem, he or she can't do anything about it," she said. "Take a group to the department head, the dean's office, me or the dean's boss."

# AIDS

Continued from Page 1

something they do not need to be concerned with.

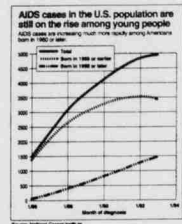
"Unfortunately, in this day and age AIDS and HIV issues have become old hat," he said. "It's a constant issue that needs to be recognized, though."

Lauve said there are many cases yet to be documented in this country.

"Potentially, 50 percent of the homeless people in this country could have HIV," he said.

With the long dormancy period of the virus, Lauve said many people who contracted the disease years ago probably have no idea they are HIV positive.

Figures from the government illustrate the severity of the disease. The Center For Disease Control (CDC) said that racial and ethnic minorities are particularly at risk. In 1994, one in every three deaths



among African-American males aged 25 to 44 was due to HIV-related illness. HIV is also attributed to one in five deaths among African-American women in the same age group.

AIDS does not discriminate. Since the epidemic began in the early 1980s, more than 500,000 people from all ethnic and racial backgrounds have been diagnosed with AIDS, according to the CDC.

# U-Wire

Continued from Page 1

Since the Europeans haven't been able to do much about the conflict, it is not a politically viable option for the United States to isolate itself.

"It's a little too cute and a little too easy to say that we can turn a blind eye," Lasovich said.

So until the fighting stops for good and the different sides can

find some common ground, Radovanovic said she will not return to her friends, her family or her homeland.

She is somewhat skeptical about the latest peace treaty holding up because of the failed treaties of the past.

There can be no winners in this war, she stated.

"How can you have a winner when so many people have died and so many cities [have been] destroyed?" she asked. "What have you won?"

Congratulations to **Jason King**, the News Department's Employee of the Month.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### TODAY

**MEETING** — The Baptist Student Union meets at 5:45 p.m. Visitors are welcome. Dinner is provided after the meeting and is free for first-timers. For more information, call 834-1875.

**PRACTICE** — The NCSU Water Polo Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Carmichael Pool. For more information, call Steve Thompson at 852-0095.

**MEETING** — The Senior Class Council will meet at 6 p.m. in the Alumni Building. For more information, call Matt Smith at 515-8395.

**NOMINATIONS** — Nominations for teaching awards will be taken until Jan. 15, 1996. Students and faculty who wish to recommend individuals can complete a recommendation form at their college associate dean's office.

**VOLUNTEERS** — Volunteers are needed for the Martin Luther King Festival. Sign up at the African-American Cultural Center, room 355, or call 515-4516.

**AUDITIONS** — New

Horizons Choir is holding auditions for the spring '96 semester. Interested people should contact Elena Ward at 515-8280 to schedule auditions.

### TUESDAY

**SOCIAL** — Democrats After Hours will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Goodwin House, 220 Hillsborough St.

**FOOD** — Free donuts and hot chocolate for seniors will be in the Brickyard.

**CELEBRATION** — Student Educators is having a celebration of education at 7 p.m. in the Lee Residence Hall classroom.

### WEDNESDAY

**PERFORMANCE** — The NCSU Dance Program will present the Student Choreography Showcase at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. All tickets are \$2. For tickets, call 515-1100.

**READING** — Amy Tan and Kaye Gibbons will read from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. They will be signing autographs from 2 to 4 p.m. at Chancellor and Mrs. Larry Monteith's

residence, 1903 Hillsborough St. Tickets are \$12.50 for general public and \$10 for Friends of the Library members. To RSVP, call 515-2841.

### THURSDAY

**MEETING** — The House of Red Wolf, an SCA medieval recreation, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Poe Hall, room 216.

**PRACTICE** — College Bowl Practice will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in the University Student Center, room 3121. All students are welcome.

**PRACTICE** — The NCSU Water Polo Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Carmichael Pool. For more information, call Steve Thompson at 852-0095.

### FRIDAY

**CONCERT** — The NCSU Music Department's Christmas Concert will be held. For ticket information, call 515-1100.

**MEETING** — The Centennial Authority will meet at the NCSU Faculty Club at 9 a.m.

**PERFORMANCE** — Layman's Daughter will

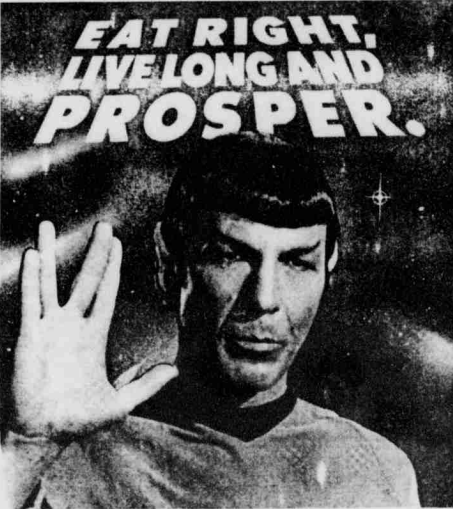
perform at C.A.F.E. from 7 p.m. to midnight in Western Lanes Bowling Center.

### Tuesday

**COFFEE** — The NCSU Women's Club Annual Holiday Coffee will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Chancellor's Residence. For more information, call 469-1571.

### 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 Nicole Bowman, Senior Staff Writer. You may also e-mail items to TECHCAL@NCSU.EDU.



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# Sports

Technician

December 4, 1995

## Matmen finish fourth at tourney

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

BETHLEHEM, PA — The N.C. State wrestling team placed fourth in this weekend's 15th annual Billy Sheridan Tournament at Lehigh University.

The Wolfpack finished with 67 points, 83 points out of first place.

Mike Miller, a senior from East Hanover, N.J., led the way for the Wolfpack. He won the individual championship at 118 pounds. In order to win the championship, he had beat two nationally-ranked wrestlers.

Miller, currently ranked 13th at 118 pounds by *Amateur Wrestling News*, knocked off Justin Breeden of Oklahoma, ranked 14th in the

country. Miller won 7-5 over Breeden in the semifinals. Miller then defeated 17th-ranked John Carvalho of Rider, 1-0, in the championship match.

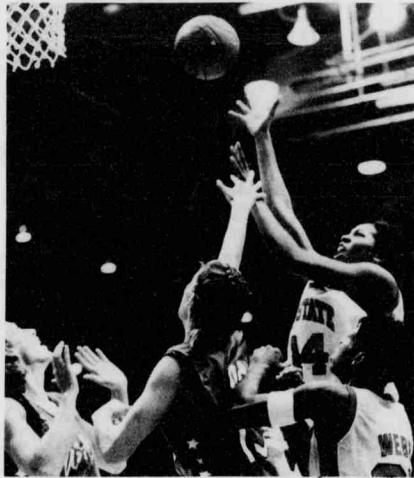
State's Ken Johnson also had a good weekend for the Pack. Johnson, a 167-pound senior, claimed second place in his weight class. Three Wolfpack wrestlers finished fourth in their respective weight classes: senior Dan Madson at 190 pounds, senior Troy Charney at 150 pounds and senior Ryan Nunamaker at 134 pounds.

Also placing for the Wolfpack were Anthony Sorantino and Kurt Sykes. Sorantino finished sixth at 126 pounds. Sykes, a senior from Oriskany Falls, N.Y., finished sixth at 177 pounds.

Oklahoma won the team title with a score of 150.5. Rider was second with 140 and Lehigh finished third with 104 points.



Miller



Chasity Melvin scored 17 points and grabbed 18 rebounds against ECU Saturday. Here, Melvin shoots against the USA.

## Melvin, Mitchell pace Pack past Pirates

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

GREENVILLE — The N.C. State women's basketball team returned home to North Carolina for an intra-state game with East Carolina over the weekend.

Upon returning to their home state, the Wolfpack women, ranked 15th in the nation, rolled over the Lady Pirates, 74-49, Saturday in Greenville.

Sophomore center Chasity Melvin led the Pack with 17 points and 18 rebounds. Melvin hit six of eight shots from the field. Behind Melvin, the Pack outrebounded ECU, 52-33.

The State lead was eight at the half, 31-23, but an 8-0 run to open the second half helped put the game away. Nicole Mitchell led the way in the second, scoring nine points in the half. Mitchell hit seven of 17

shots from the floor and added two free throws. She finished with 17 points on the day. Mitchell also dished out five assists and grabbed five rebounds.

Another key scorer for the Wolfpack was Umeki Webb. Webb went 3-8 from the field and hit both free throws to end with eight points. Webb also added seven rebounds for good measure.

The Pirates tied the score late in the first half at 23, but the Pack racked up the final eight points of the first half and scored the first eight points of the second half.

"We came out so aggressive and so hard and stayed with them in the first half," ECU coach Anne Donovan said. "We came out flat in the second half and that wasn't good against the Wolfpack."

"It seemed like we got the big

See PIRATES, Page 4

## Mike skips his annual mall visit and puts his wish list here

■ All I want for Christmas is... Chris Collins' two front teeth.

Michael Preston



north, you'll give a whole new meaning to the term "Jingle Bells." Nevertheless, it is Christmas time.

It's a time when mothers bake cookies and fathers across the land curse inanimate objects with such fury and passion that even the eldest son gets nervous.

Personal commentary? I don't know what you're talking about.

It's a time when silly bowls like the Copper and Las Vegas are played in front of a television audience of seven.

Not that I wouldn't mind being in one of those lame bowls, but that's another story.

And it's the time of year when magical things happen, usually without explanation. Such as, I don't know, your younger sister

getting her belly button pierced.

Or take this little bundle of yuletide magic.

The North Carolina women's soccer team lost. At home. In the Final Four. On a cheap goal. Oh man, if you can't feel that Christmas spirit, I don't know what it's gonna take.

The owners of nine straight national championships lost on a fluke goal that was scored by one of its All-Americans. It sounds like something that would only happen to, well, us.

Merry Christmas, Notre Dame. And then Duke got its Blue Devil handed to it. At Cameron Indoor. During its regular season home-

opener. By a non-conference opponent, Illinois.

Excuse me, could you pass some more egg nog?

Now, as great as all this is, I'm pretty greedy. Sure, Carolina putting a mounted ram's head in its logo is pretty funny, but I want more. In a gutsy call, I'm going to publish my wish list to the North Pole so Kris Kringle can pick up a copy of Technician and read it online. That way, I won't have to worry about buying a stamp.

Because if Santa weren't an N.C. State fan, why does he wear red and white? I can't believe I just wrote that.

•Nike uniforms all around:

Watching television and noticing that Old Dominion (huh?) and Utah had them and we didn't was just depressing. N.C. State basketball, owners of two national championships and even more ACC titles, is relegated to wearing a shoe known for putting soles on glorified potato sacks.

If getting Nike means bringing back the Unimals, let's suit up.

•An offensive line: Santa, the bad news is that we lose the Redmonds and Steve Keim. The worse news is that we don't lose the starting tackles. Please give next year's center Seamus Murphy

See PRESTON, Page 4

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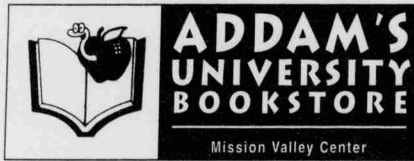


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NCSU 124

# et cetera

Technician

December 4, 1995

## Welcome to Technician's Holiday Shopping Spectacle!

### Cameron Village

By **BETSY STROUD**  
STAFF WRITER

If 'the sky's the limit' is your Christmas shopping motto, then Cameron Village is going to be right up your alley. Pricey is one word that describes almost every store there.

This is not to say you can't find any cool stuff there, however. Just about every store I went into was packed full of unique gift ideas.

Last Thursday afternoon, one of my roommates and I headed off to Cameron Village to see what it had to offer. One big advantage Cameron Village offers is that it's not closed-in and I didn't start yearning for some daylight, as I often do in the mall. It also didn't seem to be packed full of holiday shoppers.

The first shop we visited was Lavender and Lace. It sells linens and Crabtree & Evelyn bath products. Although its rather expensive, this would be a good place to shop for your mom or an aunt.

Have any fashion plates on your shopping list? Beanie & Cecil offers a wide selection of designer clothes (at designer prices, of course), old Levi's and makeup. The clothes here ranged from modern to classic, with designer names like Calvin Klein, Grassroots

is a new store at Cameron Village that has funkier clothes and a selection of really cool hats and jewelry.

The Great Outdoor Provision Co. offers every camping supply imaginable, including food just like the astronauts used to eat — just in case you ever get too far into the wilderness and can't find a fast food joint anywhere.

The Hobby Shop was my next stop. It has model trains, planes and ships, as well as the occasional Frankenstein figurine.

If there's a gourmet chef on your list, then Parsley, Sage and Rosemary is a store you will definitely want to check out. The store offers a ton of spices and other seasonings.

Feeling especially generous this Christmas? You'll definitely want to plan a trip for mom and dad at Maupin Travel Agency. If you're saving your money for spring break, then you can just hop on down to the News Center and buy them a magazine about a faraway place.

Cameron Village also has stores like Belk Express and a really huge Kerr Drugs. With such a wide variety of stores to choose from, Cameron Village is definitely the place to do a little holiday shopping.



AMANDA BLEDSOE

Howdy, readers. I'm Rev. James Ellis, the editor of the cetera page of Technician. In other words, I call the shots here.

What you are looking at right now is Technician's Holiday Shopping issue. I sent six reporters out to see what there is to buy. Whether it's Christmas, Hanukkah or whatever, you will probably be doing a little shopping, and we're here to help. Aren't we nice?

We wanted to help you get your shopping done by giving you the dirt on the holiday shopping scene. So, rather than follow each and every one of you to the store and help you pick out the right gift (that would be bad), we are showing you your options. You still have to decide if your Mom will look good in Kelly green.

None of the following store owners or proprietors knew what we were doing. No money was received in order for products to be mentioned. What you are seeing is the cream of the gift crop, as seen through the eyes of our writers.

So happy shopping and have a wonderful holiday.

James Ellis, et cetera Editor

### Franklin Street

By **LISA WHITEMAN**  
STAFF WRITER

'Tis the season to be regretful that you didn't get your Christmas shopping done earlier. Unfortunately, you're not alone, making the mall the most unfavorable place to visit.

And although parking, crowds, lines and faux Santas are an integral part of the Christmas shopping experience, they can be avoided. Step one? Go to the mall as infrequently as possible.

One of the attractive alternatives to mall hell is Franklin Street in Chapel Hill. Granted, it's a little out of the way and isn't entirely devoid of other shoppers, but it's worth a trip. Your best bet for less expensive gifts is music, since everyone always wants more of it and Chapel Hill's got plenty. Monster Records, Schoolkids and Blockbuster Music all are having sales for the holidays.

For a more personalized gift, you could sift through the vintage clothing at Time After Time, but unless you know the receiver well, it's a risky move. However, if you're determined to go the clothes route, Barr-ee Station is a catalog

outlet with a lot of marked down J. Crew threads and shoes. The selection isn't great, but there are some hidden finds. And the discounts? They're considerable relative to the original price, but don't quite hit bargain status.

Accessories are a good idea for wallet-friendly and personalized gifts. Anjana's, Light Years and Rock Art have everything from candles to clocks to jewelry, and if you're hoping to spend somewhere between \$10 and \$40, these places are ideal. If you have the time, the Original Ornament sells the materials to enable you to make your own jewelry, which is an even better gift (assuming you're successful).

For the same price range and probably for a wider age range, Franklin Street has a Bath and Body Works, for soaps, perfumes and so on. It has more expensive gift packages, or you can buy single items for any stocking obligations.

Probably the most unusual store on Franklin is the Bookshop, where they sell rare and used books for approximately \$7. The store has book departments for specialized interests such as photography.



AMANDA BLEDSOE

See FRANKLIN, Page 6

### Homemade gifts

By **ERICA HINTON**  
STAFF WRITER

Christmas can be a very demanding time of year. You've always heard it's better to give than to receive — but what on earth are you going to give? We're young and we don't have tons of money to spend on mom, dad, sis, grandma — not to mention all our friends. While your relatives will say that they understand if you don't give a gift, they'll always be a little hurt if you fail to give them something. Of course, we don't want that — so what do we do?

The answer to your Christmas dilemma lies in homemade gifts. In grade school, we used to make designs out of yarn and paper plates using glue and glitter. That stuff was pretty neat — so just imagine what our creative minds can come up with now.

All reservations aside, it's cheap, it's fun and your relatives and friends will be impressed that you actually spent the time to make something with your own hands. Now, all you need are a few good ideas and you're on your way. Luckily enough, I just happen to have a few that might interest you. (How lucky can you get?)

1. One quick, simple idea is a candle. Just run out to a nearby hardware store, pick up a little wax and a piece of candle wick. Now pick out a container that has an interesting shape. If you can't find anything, cut the bottom out of a milk carton. Melt the wax and add food coloring to give it a twist. Pour the wax into the container, and when it hardens, peel the container away. If you want, you could pattern the outside. One more thing — since making a candle is very inexpensive, you can save even more money if you decided to make candles for all your friends. You can't go wrong with

See **HOMEMADE**, Page 6



LOUIS FRIEDMAN

### Hillsborough Street

By **ELIZABETH BOOKOUT**  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Remember: "It's the thought that counts."

If it's obvious you put a lot of thought into a gift, the recipient will appreciate it, regardless of what it is. Don't just buy something — think about the significance of it, and find something that will have a special meaning and take on sentimental value (without maxing out that credit card).

The long lines, crowded stores and non-stop Christmas music may make you want to avoid shopping altogether. But it only gets worse, so you better get it over with as soon as possible.

Curious Goods is a great place to shop for siblings or friends. Here you can buy a blacklight, a unique yin-yang sand candle and chain wallets. A ceramic-dragon incense burner and 10 incense sticks makes a nice gift for anyone.

Buy smokers the battery-operated ashtray that spins ashes to a hidden bottom compartment. And juggling clubs provide hours of entertainment for all.

But don't even try to buy clothes for people with different tastes — chances are, you'll buy something they'll hate.

If you know what someone likes, go to EO Outlet, where you can pick up a heavy, high-quality sweater and thick flannel shirts (in styles other than the overplayed plaid).

Foundation's Edge and Capitol Comics are good bets if your little brother is a comic-book freak. At Foundation's Edge in the Electric Company Mall, you will find Tick figurines, a "Mallrats" book with portions of the script, Japanimation videos, the Sandman poster and new comics.

Capitol Comics offers similar merchandise. They sell Marvel's new comics for less than a dollar each, and Beavis and Butt-head comics cost \$1.95.

For the prankster, visit the Magic Corner — the only place on Hillsborough Street where you will find a state-of-the-art remote-controlled electric fart machine and a battery-operated electric shock can.

Stumped on what to get Dad? He'd probably enjoy a gourmet popcorn canister. Or you can get next door to the State Shop, where you'll find a nice tie with the N.C. State logo on it. Or how about a baseball cap? Large NCSU umbrellas, travel mugs, jumbo coffee mugs and T-shirts are all viable gift options for anyone in the family.

Kitty In Flight is the place to shop for the cat fancier and/or cat on your list. The famous Original Kit-Kat Klock, Felix the Cat T-shirts, and a glow-in-the-dark collar for Kitty are all for sale.

For the chef, Harmony Farms sells

See **H. STREET**, Page 6

### Cary Towne Center

By **AMANDA RAY**  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

With the snugly feel-good joy of Christmas inevitably comes commerce. And when it comes time to buy presents for all your pals and loved ones, there's no better place to go than that gluttonous paragon of consumerism — THE MALL.

Cary Towne Center is a quaint little mall with the usual big stores and some tiny, neat shops perfect for Christmas shopping. No matter who you're buying for, there are a variety of options.

For the athlete, there is Champs, where you can get various team T-shirts, sweatshirts and caps fairly cheap. If you're willing to blow some more cash, Champs also has cool athletic shoes and sports equipment.

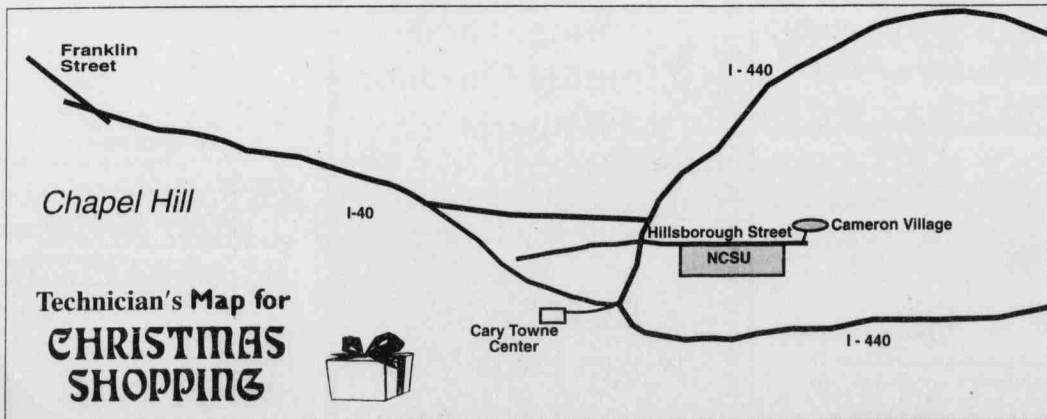
Suncoast Motion Picture Company has tons

of movie-related gifts for the film buff in your life. They have books, posters, T-shirts, hats, toys, stuffed things, knick-knacks and, of course, movies on tape and laserdisc. They have rare and hard-to-find flicks. Suncoast is THE movie store.

Gloria Jean's Coffee has all sorts of neat gifts for the coffee lover (which is just about everyone). You can find coffee mugs with Grover, Worf and just about everything else on them. There's also a variety of gourmet coffee beans to choose from that would put a smile on any caffeine lover's face.

Gypsy's Candyland is the perfect place to assemble a holiday gift tin of goodies. You can see the sign that says "We make our own FUDGE!" a mile away, and, oh boy, what fudge it is. See if you can get it home to Dad without tearing into it like a ravenous boar. Almost everybody loves stuff that smells

See **CARY**, Page 6



Technician's Map for **CHRISTMAS SHOPPING**



# Pack swimmers start well in Clemson

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

**CLEMSON** — Both N.C. State swimming and diving teams got off to a good start in the Clemson Invitational.

As of Friday, the men's team was in second place and the women's team was in fourth place. The teams recorded scores of 193 and 246 respectively.

The men's 200-meter freestyle relay team of Philip Hardin, Aaron Swartzman, J.J. Marus and Ed Riley finished in second place at the invitational with a time of 1:24.84. The Woffpack got some good individual performances as well. Magnus Ohlsson finished second with a season-best in the 500-meter freestyle. Stephen Harrison finished second in the 200-meter individual medley. His time was also a season best.

Hardin finished in second place in the 50-meter freestyle with a time

of 21.4. In the championship finals of the 50-meter freestyle, three other Woffpack swimmers, aside from Hardin, placed: Marus (21.51), Greg Phillips (21.76) and Riley (21.85).

Todd Smith, a junior diver, won first place in the three-meter event with season-high score of 472.80. For the women's diving team, Eileen Duley won the one-meter event. Samantha McDonald finished fourth, Marcia McKeel fifth and Kortney Schell sixth.

In the women's swimming events, Deirdre Dilworth finished sixth in the 500-meter freestyle. Allison Hardy came in fifth in the 200 individual medley and the 400-meter medley relay team of Hardy, Kristen Brown, Jen Friend and Beth Maguire finished fourth.

The Clemson Invitational continued on Friday and Saturday, but the final times and standings were not available at press time.

# Pirates

Continued from Page 3

shots in the second half, but couldn't get them down. It definitely did not go our way from the perimeter.

State improves its record to 3-1 while the Lady Pirates fall to 1-3. Last week, the Pack won two and lost one in the Wahine Classic in

Honolulu, Hawaii. State dropped its opening-round game against Oregon State, ranked 20th in the nation. Then in the second round, the Pack rebounded and beat Northern Arizona and then Washington State in the consolation championship game.

The Woffpack women return home this week to face Charleston Southern. The two will square off Wednesday Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

# Preston

Continued from Page 3

some help on the line so that Tremayne, Rod and Jose don't lose any limbs.

• **Blue-chip recruit:** N.C. State's starting basketball lineup could conceivably have been Jeff McInnis, Donald Williams, Jerry Stackhouse (traitor), Joe Smith and Todd Fuller. And Ray Allen of UConn would've been here, but he thought, as did the rest of us, Stackhouse was going to be here. But one out of six ain't all bad.

Vincent Whitt, we've got quite a Communication department.

• **Jimmy Johnson:** Hey, it's called a wish list for a damned good reason.

Turner: So, what'll it take to get you to coach here?

Johnson: Two million a year.

Turner: Wow. That's it?

Johnson: And Reynolds Coliseum.

• **Another season-ending injury to Duke guard Chris Collins:** Or Greg Newton. I don't really care which one.

• **A trip to the Big Dance:** I wouldn't care if it meant playing Kansas in the first round. I just want to be invited back to the Show.

• **World peace:** There's a better chance of this happening than the hiring of Jimmy Johnson.

That's my Christmas list, in a nutshell. I'll put it out by the Christmas tree with of Saint Nick's milk and cookies and I suppose he'll do his best.

Have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

# H. Street

Continued from Page 5

a variety of vegetarian and other healthy cookbooks, and most cost under \$20.

The Dirty Dog Surf Shop has a wide selection of Fresh Jive T-shirts and toboggans that make good presents for guys and girls alike.

Detour has lots of neat stuff to choose from. Wrought-iron/glass candleholders are the perfect companion to the unique handmade candles you'll find in this store.

A silver and black '20s style

# Franklin

Continued from Page 5

Those who value aesthetics would love the flat ceramic wall-hanging sculptures or 1996 calendars of artists from Monet to Dali. And Elvis fans will love the electric-blue Elvis clock that "dances."

And you can't lose if you shop at Schoolkids Records. They have a wide selection of posters at reasonable prices (a Beastie Boys poster costs \$6) and of course, music. You can buy a new compact disc for around \$13.99. Everybody likes music.

And that's Christmas shopping on Hillsborough Street.

base with colored sand, beer bottle caps or colored water to make the lamp more stable. As long as the water is distilled, there is no fear of being electrocuted.

3. Food is always a holiday favorite. I'm sure it's not too hard to find a recipe for sugar cookies, so make a batch and cut them up in Christmas designs. Afterwards, decorate anyway you want — frosting, sprinkles, chocolate chips and so on.

4. Now, for a little more fun. Beer bonges are probably one of the more practical things you can make. All you need is a funnel big enough to hold two or three beers and three feet of 1 1/4" plastic pipe. This will cost about \$4, and think about all the use it will get — what a bargain.

With these few holiday gift ideas, you are sure to amaze and impress your friends and family. If you find that the ideas above don't suit your fancy, all you need is a good imagination and you are bound to give someone a present they will not soon forget.

# Franklin

Continued from Page 5  
drama, and poetry. If you have any rare and/or out-of-print books you wouldn't mind parting with, the Bookshop may buy them from you for a small boost of holiday cash. But if you seek a more contemporary bookstore, Franklin St. is also equipped with the Intimate Bookshop.

Although Franklin may be limited in its appeal among all ages, it does have some unique finds for some part of your gift list. The mall may be a necessary stop on the shopping exodus, but making the trek to Chapel Hill will at least bypass a portion of the mall's headaches.

# Cary

Continued from Page 5

Light Years has all kinds of neat jewelry and knick-knacks, and is quite possibly the coolest store in the mall. Aside from a plethora of silver and gold earrings, ring, bracelets and necklaces, they have cool candles, picture frames, keychains, mobiles and little sand animals. They also have the widest variety of incense in the Southeast, with scent names like sunflower, rose, green apple and candy cane.

If all else fails and you don't get vendor in the middle of the mall, you might want to try B. Dalton Bookseller or Camelot Music.

Spencer Gifts has a card with the 800-pound "Life in the Fat Lane" women on them in seductive poses.

Cary Towne Center also has several department stores you can check out, too. Whether buying gifts or just basking in the soothing glow of consumerism, the mall is the place to go.

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Are you a night owl looking for food during finals?

Fountain Dining Hall is the place to be December 11-14 from 8pm to 11pm. Our study break menu will include the following: eggs, doughnuts, bagels, cereal, made-to-order deli sandwiches, hot dogs w/chili, sweet treats, coffee, soda & hot chocolate.

Meal cards, cash points & cash (\$3.45) will be accepted!

**Answers**

**Crossword Puzzle**

1 HELM HILL SEMI  
ADAY AGO GYAN  
GINS SOMBRERO  
STATUO BEATEN  
USOF APPE  
DUNCECAP SEAL  
EMU SKITER TKO  
WAIN STIA WHAT  
EIM HIKI  
SCUBAS SEARCH  
TARBOOSH CALO  
OREL RUE FRIE  
WADE TED HEED

**Cryptoquip**

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<p>Order of Cheesesticks &amp; Two 12 oz. Cokes - <b>ONLY \$5.60</b> Delivered</p>	<p>Build Your Own Masterpiece! Up to 4 toppings of your choice - Only \$8.99</p>	<p>Perfect Pizza Pack 4 Large 1 Topping Pizzas - Only \$24.00</p>

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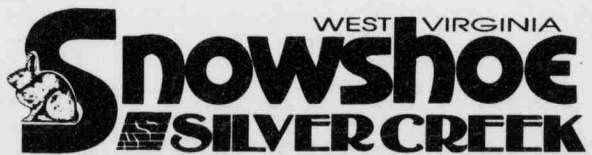
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# Opinion

December 4, 1995

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

## Money is often spent unwisely

Student fees could be better spent at Student Center.

The Student Center is the on-campus focal point of many students' lives. It offers a wide variety of programs and services to the N.C. State community, all on more than \$3 million of student fees. Although many of the services are useful — after all, it's hard to beat practically free legal counsel from Student Legal Services — students could do without some of them and would be better served if the money were used elsewhere.

NCSU's Craft Center is the largest craft program of any university in the Southeast — funded by student fees. While it is nice to have such a facility, do students really need to have one that big? There is no shortage of people in the world who think this university is a cow college. Are we turning into Wood Shop U. as well?

Another questionable expenditure of student monies is the dance program. This jewel in the Student Center's crown is completely funded by the students. Granted, the university needs to support the arts on a campus dominated by technical disciplines, but does it need to do so entirely through student fees?

So where should student fee money go? To draw speakers. NCSU has been doing better recently but is still lacking when it comes to drawing famous people to its lecterns. The opportunity to hear intellectuals, politicians and other celebrities speak is always a treat, and exposure to outside ideas, even if only for an hour or two, has the power to expand a young student's mind much farther than any class lecture.

The university needs to stop blowing so much student money on table saws and tatus and spend it on building something that will benefit all students — a more attractive podium.



Commentary

## Kudos to Tech's favorites

Technician's semi-annual list of the exceptional.

We hope all students have taken a class with a professor who has challenged, inspired, and encouraged them in their collegiate career.

The attributes which make a great teacher will differ depending on whom you ask and when you ask them. The best people to ask about a professor's adeptness are current and former students. Since we have no ability to judge the quality of our faculty from teacher evaluation results, we have the next best thing — Technician's informal report of favorite professors, with names contributed by our staff members. The following list is Technician's favorite

professors — in no specific order. So get your scissors and cut this list out. This is information you may wish you had later, or for some, earlier.

- Joanne McDaniel, Political Science
- Skip Stoddard, Geology
- Micaela Massimino, English
- Larry Silverberg, Mechanical Eng.
- Andrew Taylor, Political Science
- Cat Warren, English
- Halbert Carmichael, Chemistry
- Rod Cockshutt, English
- Kent Lioret, Spanish
- Irwin Rovner, Anthropology
- Matthew Zingraff, Sociology
- M. Thomas Hester, English
- Nancy Mitchell, History
- David Frauenfelder, Latin
- James Mulligan, Mechanical Eng.
- Robert Kochersberger, English
- Bob Lane, English
- Forrest Hentz, Chemistry

## Too few profs made list

The mediocre should strive for better at the lectern.

With several thousand instructors at this university it is rather disappointing that so few names were available for Technician's favorite teacher list.

It appears that exceptional instructors have become the exception rather than the rule. It isn't all that difficult to distinguish a poor instructor from one who possesses a mediocre ability. Fortunately, there are still those who have the ability to go beyond the norm and allow us to observe effective teaching.

Often the only qualification needed for a teaching position is a Ph.D. — not teaching ability, not competence

in articulation, but a degree. Junior faculty members are encouraged to do research in order to become tenured professors. Seldom are great essayists and theorists able to convey concepts effectively to those who are not experts in their field.

The university needs to step up its efforts to alleviate the stresses placed on students as a result of incompetent professors. Utilizing results of teacher evaluations are a start. Students are placed on academic warning or probation and expelled for failing to maintain a standard — a level of performance determined by their grade point averages. Faculty should be held to the same type of performance standard and undergo similar methods for removing the ineffective.

Welcome to the nineties. Divorce is in, the politics of fear are the rule, and talk shows seem to be the only way to get people to be honest.

I think many people would agree that in our nation today, there are many social ills that must be addressed.

What these ills are seems to be left up to the various interest groups of this country who think that they know what is best for the nation as a whole.

In response to the scare tactics of others who suggest our problems would be best solved by removing another group of individuals (read: Nazism), I submit my diagnosis of the disease that pervades our thinking as a whole and maintain that my solution offers the best future for American society.

What the political leaders of our nation don't want you to know is that there is an alternative to the cold and harsh solutions presented in their hate-speech response to today's problems. I suggest a solution that is somewhat less tangible, yet offers concrete results — tolerance.

When did society decide that tolerance wasn't politically correct? Why isn't tolerance being offered as a possible solution to societal ills? Well, the answer isn't obvious, and those who aren't tolerant would rather remain ignorant of what tolerance can do for society. Conservatives often rally behind the



Mike Frost

words "family values," while liberals idyllically speak of a "Great Society."

Tolerance is a word that a lot of people are afraid to use because they don't know how it would affect their lives and aren't sure that being tolerant is necessary in today's world.

Think about how a lack of tolerance plays a role in a marriage where one spouse is unable to cope with the idiosyncrasies of the other. Intolerance in a marriage leads to separation and eventual divorce, instead of a frank, honest discussion where issues are brought out and resolved. Tolerance for little things married people might not agree upon with their spouses should prevail over satisfying the personal need for complete control in the relationship, if the two people involved truly love one another.

How about the people who feel it is necessary to blame other groups of people for their problems? This is not something to be found solely in an exhibit at the National Holocaust Museum. It is alive and well in the voices of talk radio hosts; of all political leanings; and in the irrational reasoning of people who think that Louis Farrakhan and David Duke are not motivated by the desire to bring others down in order to lift their constituents up. While most people will tell you that Hitler's "Final Solution" was indeed a terrible act that weighs upon the conscience of any compassionate person.

these same people may tell you that homosexuals are subhuman and those who disagree are trash — to put it mildly.

Nowadays people of every political leaning are constantly looking for ways in which the Constitution can protect their misguided fear and intolerance toward other individuals. What some people forget in their zeal to focus on what is protected by the Constitution, is the spirit under which it was written.

The framers of our Constitution labored under the spirit of compromise, and tolerance to different ideas and opinions, in order to create a document that changes with the times through which it has endured. As a result, we can thank them for a nation that will persevere through any hardship and for the freedoms it embodies that we hold so dear. If each member of the Constitutional Convention had been determined to have things his own way, the Constitution would not exist and none of what has stood unbreakable for more than 200 years would exist today.

Knowing this, why would some individuals insist that compromise — and, ultimately, tolerance for opposing views — is the reason for the problems that face our nation today? Today's political bickering and lack of conciliation would probably seem very childish to any of the men who worked so hard to get us where we are as a nation today.

It's perfectly normal and expected that in any given situation or question, there will be different opinions on the subject. The difference between then and now is the fact that while the birth of our nation

See FROST, Page 9

## Excessive money spent on AIDS research

As we speak, there is a travesty occurring in the federal health care industry. A travesty that is costing the American people about \$12 billion dollars annually even though more successful results could be achieved by spending almost nothing.

The travesty is the funding of AIDS research and patient care. With the recent observance of World AIDS Day and the public call for AIDS education, I think it's time the public completed its education on AIDS by learning some facts not mentioned by AIDS groups.

The AIDS epidemic is not an "out-of-control" social disease, but an "out-of-order" federal health-care priority compared with much more serious public problems, namely cancer and heart disease. The top research priorities of the Public Health Service along with their respective federal funding are: cancer at \$2 billion per year, AIDS at \$1.3 billion, and heart disease at \$770,000.

What makes these numbers really astonishing, is the disparity in the number of deaths from each malady in relation to the number of federal dollars spent. In 1993, only 34,000 people died from AIDS



Chris Grawburg

in the United States compared with 500,000 from cancer and 700,000 from heart disease.

Given this, \$38,500 was spent on research for AIDS per life lost but only \$3,700 was spent per life lost to cancer and merely \$1,000 for heart disease. Even though there were 15 deaths from cancer for each death from AIDS, AIDS research received more than ten times the per-life-fund that both cancer and heart disease combined!

The question that needs to be asked is why. Why is money being spent so disproportionately? The answer is simple. AIDS is no longer viewed only as a public health issue, it is a political issue. Funding AIDS is what politicians do to keep themselves from being labeled cruel or narrow-minded.

AIDS is used as an excuse for social-political groups to bring validity to their agendas. I guarantee that debates concerning condom distribution in school would not be at the level they are today were it not for AIDS; nor would homosexual rights groups be as loud and boisterous as they are without AIDS being an issue. Here are some questions to ponder: If AIDS is not a gay disease, then

why have more than 60% of the AIDS cases reported in the last 2 1/2 years been in the homosexual community?

Where is the heterosexual AIDS explosion so many predicted? Why are AIDS support groups telling me I should be tolerant of AIDS and open sexuality when they won't tolerate abstinence being taught as AIDS prevention to school kids? Why should I share the responsibility for preventing the spread of AIDS when I'm not the one engaging in dangerous activities?

Adding to the travesty is the fact that your money is being spent more disproportionately on a disease that could be ended by spending no money at all. AIDS is a disease that is totally preventable. Common sense costs nothing. Why the federal health system is refusing to trumpet the message of abstinence (the only 100% effective method of AIDS prevention) is beyond me.

AIDS is transmitted almost entirely through sexual contact (modern technology has virtually eliminated virus transmission through blood transfusions.) If we limit sexual relations to marriage and the monogamous relationship within marriage, AIDS will have no method of transmission and will die out.

Why is this such a difficult message for America to grasp? It's so simple. This ceases to be a moral argument and

See GRAWBURG, Page 9

### Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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



**Athletes choose to make sacrifices**

I'm sorry, but athletes choose to be athletes, and no one is forcing them to practice hard or to wake up early every morning. I no longer participate in athletics like I did in high school, but I did play varsity soccer and varsity football my senior year in high school. Making three practices a day in the summer heat wasn't so easy, in addition to hitting the weights daily, but that was my choice. I did not complain, nor did I expect or receive special attention. No one should. These athletes are choosing to participate and that is the consequence — long, hard practices and someone constantly watching over them. They already have it easier in the classroom than most others by taking 12 hours (as a rule), whereas many students take a whole lot more. The article in Technician where a couple of athletes said they should receive special attention is a bunch of crap. That was their choice and their long days are the consequence. I wish those two guys would wake up to the real world. They need to, or they will get a rude awakening one day.

Aaron N. Singh  
Freshman, Business Management

**Grawburg is no expert on rape**

So, Chris Grawburg is a rape expert. He knows for a fact that "[w]omen who dress in skimpy clothes ... are asking to be put in potentially dangerous situations." He disputes statistics on rape, and "guesses" that the rate of heterosexual rape is "probably five percent," and from this he expertly extrapolates that date rape doesn't exist.

And what is Grawburg most upset about? What bone (excuse the pun) does he have to pick with society? He's upset that women (and especially — brrr! — feminists) are taking it upon themselves to define rape.

Well, Chris — yep, it's all true. Women are claiming the authority to define the terms of their sexual consent. Yeah — so?

The formation of sexual consent is not simply a yes-or-no proposition (so to speak). There are many points along the continuum of sexual consent, but we lack an adequate vocabulary to describe many of these sites. The term "date rape" was coined to accommodate some of the places along the continuum where the condition of

The Campus  
**FORUM**

true and mutually informed consent is in question. Grawburg whines that women are "using intentionally broad definitions of rape" to describe their sexual experiences with men — but, in reality, society's concept of sexual consent historically has been "intentionally" narrow. Assigning some acts of

penetration to a simplistic category of "rape" and calling all other acts "not rape" restricts the conditions of consent to terms of the state and elides individual experience. And this elision has silenced women, because the judgment of whether a woman freely gave her consent to sex or was raped has been, for many scores of decades, made by groups of men — men who made laws, enforced laws, voted on laws and served on juries that judged allegations of lawbreaking.

To charge rape, women had to take on the burden of proof in the public and predominantly male arena of law. Handing women that burden of proof has freed men to claim a great deal of latitude in

determining the parameters of sexual relations. But now women are claiming the right to determine the parameters of their sexual relations. They're saying they want more than the burden of proof; they want control over their sexual experiences. What's the big deal?

Yes, there are contradictions. The movement toward more open sexual expression encourages both men and women to claim their sexuality and enjoy "casual sex," but at the same time, social mores continue to judge women who have casual sex as bad. It doesn't take a radical feminist to know that calling man "studly" is still a compliment and that calling a woman "easy" is still

an insult. Men are denigrated by these contradictions as well. A woman in Grawburg's "skimpy clothes" is seen to be putting herself in danger — in danger of being preyed upon by men, savage and uncivilized predators who, seemingly by nature, simply cannot control their animalistic sexual urges. It's not easy to remap the boundaries of sexual relations; we're all sort of (excuse the double entendre) feeling our way through this. Along the way, it's hard to know sometimes which experiences feel right and which feel like a violation. What Grawburg may think of as his natural right to freedom of sexual expression, a

sexual partner may think of as concession. This is why it is important to talk about sex and negotiate the terms of a sexual relationship. All this talk about date rape and sexual consent isn't about putting men in jail; it's both dismantling a prison of imposed morality and dictating judgments on consent — and setting both men and women free. I'd advise Grawburg and men like him to "stop making points" — at least until they know what and what they have a right to do with them. Kimberly Yaman  
Public Information Assistant, Alumni Relations



**Frost**

Continued from Page 8 brought forth an unparalleled cadre of memorable political figures whose names will stand for as long as the nation they helped create, today yields nothing but a lack of leadership and tolerance along with two gangs of common street thugs who call themselves "Democrats" and "Republicans."

On behalf of those who share my feelings that what is needed now is maturity, responsibility and above all, tolerance, I urge any who would close their minds to new ideas to stop and listen to the voices of those whom you would put down for their differences because of your intolerance.

**Grawburg**

Continued from Page 8 becomes one of common sense. Limit the virus' ability to reproduce and it won't! Despite the simplicity of the situation, amoral government officials, attention-starved celebrities and stupid student groups continue to ignore the obvious in an attempt to justify their own lifestyles as opposed to making real strides towards ending AIDS.

Cancer, however, is a different story. Scientists claim that 33% of cancers are preventable by avoiding such things as overexposure to sunlight and smoking.

Even ignoring preventable cancers, cancer still claimed 11 times the number of lives AIDS did in 1993. Over 330,000 people died last year through no fault of their own, but the money that may have saved their lives was spent on people who (for the most part) chose to put their own life on the line.

They should be forced to live with the consequences of their actions, instead of burdening the people who use their brains, to pay for their reckless behavior.

TECHNICIAN OPINION:  
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Rate	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6	Day 7	Day 8	Day 9	Day 10	Day 11	Day 12
Line 1	2.75	5.75	7.25	8.00	10.50	11.90	13.00	14.25	15.50	16.75	18.00	19.25
Line 2	3.00	6.00	7.50	8.25	10.75	12.15	13.40	14.65	15.90	17.15	18.40	19.65
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