



MEN'S BASKETBALL FALLS TO PENN STATE OVER THE WEEKEND

IT'S A SEASONAL THING — READ THE COLUMNS ABOUT THANKSGIVING, CHRISTMAS AND THOSE WONDERFUL HOLIDAY FEELINGS THEY INSPIRE.

'FLUBBER' USES FANCY COMPUTER TECHNIQUES TO PRODUCE HIGH-FLYIN' FUN.



MONDAY

December 1, 1997

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TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Transportation raises parking, student fees

■ Tough times at NCSU transportation lead to higher costs for students.

JACK DALY
Staff Writer

N.C. State students can expect to shell out more money for transportation next year, as there could be an increase in both transportation fees and parking permit prices.

The increases are due to rising costs, according to Cathy Reeve, director of transportation. Reeve is requesting a student fee increase of \$16, from \$38 to \$54, for the 1998-99 academic year, while parking permit prices will rise 10 percent.

Student fees earmarked for transportation help fund the Wolfline service. A rise in the price of NCSU's contract with Laidlaw, the company providing Wolfline



services, made the increases necessary, Reeve said.

"It is costing more to provide the same service," said Jeff Mann, associate vice chancellor for business. "Thus, we would have to reduce the system or increase fees, and reducing the system is not really an option."

"If we don't get this fee increase, we would lose 6400 hours of service," Reeve said. "If we lost

6400 hours of service, we may have to eliminate Wolfline, the night buses, the Vet School service, and the second Kmart bus."

Along with keeping up the Laidlaw contract, the fee increase will also help alleviate overcrowding at Fraternity Court.

"The fee increase will also provide two more buses for the

See FEES, Page 2 ▶

President issues order

■ UNC System President Molly Broad ordered a reassessment of affirmative action policies.

TIM CRONE
Staff Writer

Last Thursday evening, Molly Broad, president of the UNC System, revealed her plan for the future of the system—a future that may not include affirmative action.

"For more than 25 years the University of North Carolina has worked to overcome the effects of past racial segregation in our public

system of higher education," Broad said. "We have emphasized that every one of the university's 16 constituent institutions is open and available to applicants on a nondiscriminatory basis."

While Broad affirmed the vast enrollment increases of minorities and women within the system, she questioned the legalities of affirmative action policies.

"If we find that any of our practices are legally inappropriate, we will change them. We intend to ensure that our house is well in order."

However, Broad's speech also expressed hope for future integration.

"The reassessment does not mean that the university is retreating from or abandoning its long-standing basic objectives of welcoming applicants on a nondiscriminatory basis and striving to achieve broadly diverse enrollments," she said. "I think it would be extremely unfortunate if our efforts to review and refine were to be interpreted in any way as a retreat from what I believe are time-honored

See POLICY, Page 2 ▶

Lucky student to address graduating seniors

■ Fall graduation has found its speaker.

LYNN ALLEN
Staff Writer

Taking center stage at your own graduation is not something anyone would foresee. However for Tammy Hayes, that is exactly what's happening. She will be speaking at N.C. State's graduation on Dec. 12, as well as receiving her diploma.

From the time she was able to read, Hayes has been groomed for this moment. With coaching and support from her parents, Hayes is no stranger to large crowds.

When Hayes was a child, her

mother would insist that she over summer vacation she write a poem, as well as practice the piano every day.

"I enjoyed writing and playing the piano from a very young age. For every misspelled word in one of my poems, my mother made me write it 10 times so I would never forget," Hayes said.

Once she entered Apex High School, Hayes' talents for writing really began to soar. She obtained a job at the Apex Herald as a Sports Editor her senior year, and won many press awards while employed there. In 1995, she won first place Sports Column, second place Sports Reporting, and third place Sports Feature.

Upon graduation from high

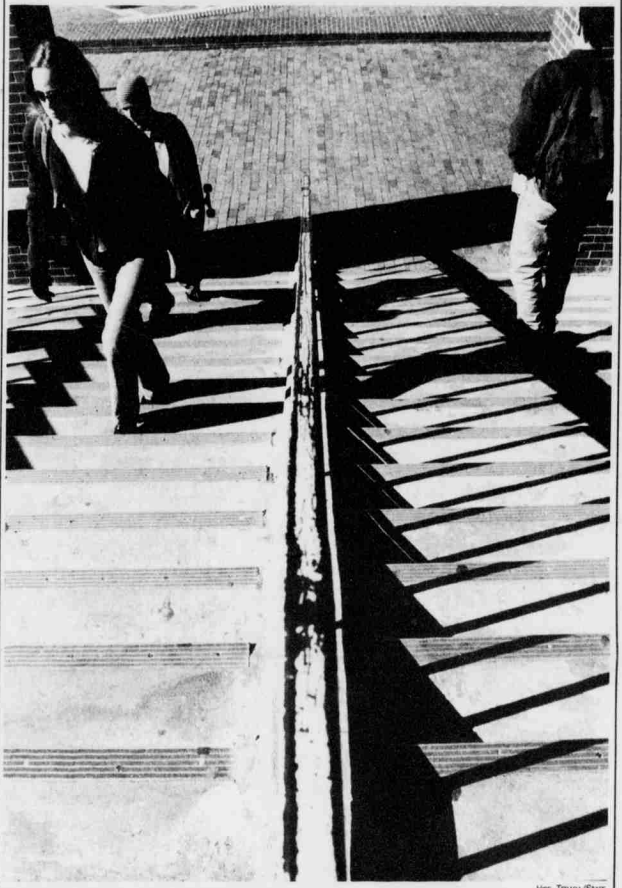
school, Hayes decided to attend N.C. State and major in English—Language, Writing and Editing—with a minor in music. She received the Ausley Scholarship for \$1000, and a music scholarship for \$4000 from the N.C. Women's Club.

Throughout her years here, Hayes has accomplished many things. One of her poems, entitled "Kohler & Campbell, Upright Piano," was published in Windhover Magazine. She has also given many concerts playing the piano on campus as well as off.

"The music department has really helped me in my development as an artist. They should definitely not go unnoticed," Hayes said.

See SPEAKER, Page 2 ▶

Steps of the daily grind



The semester is almost over and students like Anne Monte, left, a sophomore in accounting, are rushing into D.H. Hill Library. Students were trying to finish studying so they could enjoy their Thanksgiving holiday.

HEE TERANCA/STAFF

UNC-G student allegedly resists arrest

■ A Public Safety officer got more than he expected Wednesday night.

PHILLIP REESE
News Editor

A routine arrest turned into an unexpected exercise for Public Safety Officer F.A. Parmley Wednesday.

At that time, Parmley had to chase down and wrestle an allegedly drunken student who was trying to escape arrest.

The incident started when Parmley was called to the fourth floor of Sullivan Residence Hall to check out a report of a student who was having trouble breathing, Parmley said in a crime report.

Upon arrival at Sullivan, Parmley went with the student, 19-year-old Charles Hollingsworth from UNC-Greensboro, and determined that the student was intoxicated. Hollingsworth apparently told Parm-

ley that he had been drinking vodka. Parmley then asked Hollingsworth where he purchased the vodka. Hollingsworth allegedly became resistant.

"I asked him where he got the alcohol, and he became evasive and verbose," Parmley said.

Parmley then took Hollingsworth to the Public Safety field house for questioning.

"But, once Parmley arrived at the field house, Hollingsworth allegedly began running away."

"At the point I attempted to unlock my vehicle, the subject broke into a fast run," Parmley said. "I gave pursuit and was able to capture him and force him to the pavement."

Parmley then handcuffed Hollingsworth and took him to the Public Safety field house.

Hollingsworth was charged with underaged consumption of alcohol and resisting arrest.

Monday IN BRIEF

Stewart Theatre has holiday concerts

On Friday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. the N.C. State Music Department is presenting its Instrumental Christmas Concert.

There will be performances by the British Brass Band, the Christmas Concert Band, the Raleigh Civic Symphony, Pipes and Drums and Jazz Band.

On Saturday, Dec. 6, at 3 p.m., there will be a Children's Christmas Matinee featuring performances by Bett Padgett, Ladies in Red, Pipes and Drums and Jazz Band.

Admission is free for children younger than 12 who are with an adult.

Also on Saturday, there will be a Choral Christmas Concert at 8 p.m., with performances by Varsity Men's Glee Club, Women's Choir, New Horizons Choir and the Chamber Singers.

Tickets for all shows are \$5 for NCSU faculty and staff and \$3 for students.

All concerts will be held in Stewart Theatre. For tickets, call 515-1100.

Educational Talent Search sponsors drive

The Educational Talent Search Program, which serves under the Division of Student Affairs, is sponsoring its second annual toy drive through Dec. 20.

The toys collected, which must be in good condition, will be donated to children who will spend the holidays in a hospital or other care facility. New and not-so-new stuffed toys are requested.

Toys can be picked up from individual offices and departments upon request. Other drop-off sites are the NCSU Mail Room in Leazar Hall, (where they should be addressed to Educational Talent Search, Box 7319) and the Educational Talent Search Office in North Raleigh, at 1200 Front Street, Suite 111.

For more information or to request a pick-up, contact Max Carter, coordinator of the drive, at 515-6447 or Marion_Carter@ncsu.edu.

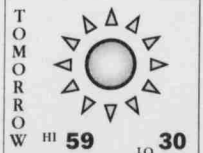
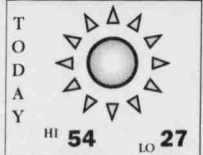
NCSU dean elected to executive committee

Larry Tombaugh of Cary, dean of the College of Forest Resources at N.C. State, has been elected to the executive committee of the National Agricultural Research, Extension, Education and Economics Advisory Board.

The seven-person executive committee oversees the business of the board, which was created by the Federal Agriculture Improvement Act of 1996. The board's charge is to provide consultation to the U.S. secretary of agriculture on national policies and practices related to agricultural and forestry research, extension and education. The board has 30 members from a variety of groups specified by law, including academia, industry and science. Tombaugh was appointed last year by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman to fill the board's one forestry seat.

Tombaugh has been dean of the College of Forest Resources since 1989.

OUTSIDE



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Policy

Continued from Page 1

commitments of the university."

Yet, UNC Greensboro researcher Linda Wightman recently claimed that there is no way, other than racial quotas, to create a racially diverse campus body. She has experimented with socioeconomic factors, intended majors and native region, and has yet to find a standard by which she can produce a diverse campus.

Nonetheless, Broad had little choice but to institute the self-assessment; legal challenges in other states have the UNC General Administration fearful of a time- and money-intensive lawsuit against North Carolina's public universities, despite hesitancy on the part of current administrators to abandon the tried-and-true policies of the past.

"The general public is coming to believe the effects of the past discrimination have declined to a point where race-based ... preferences simply can't be justified anymore," said UNC-Charlotte Chancellor Jim Woodward. "I personally think we aren't quite there yet."

Despite the hesitancy expressed by many of her co-workers, Broad expressed hope for the future of diversity within the UNC System.

"The university is committed to using proper and effective means of sustaining and exceeding [the diversity of today]. Indeed, if North Carolina is to achieve its goals of future economic and social vitality, the university must reach out to the schools, community colleges and our citizens to continue the progress of improved college-going rates throughout the state. We believe that is the right course."

Broad continued, "It is also the appropriate course for the university founded more than two centuries ago to extend the benefits of higher education beyond the ranks of the privileged."

Note: All quotations used in this article were provided by the associated press and the office of Moly Broad.

Reno considers end to probes

Allegations of Clinton-Gore campaign scandal run deep and wide; Republicans say phone calls are too narrow a focus.

ROBERTO SURO The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Attorney General Janet Reno Monday reviewed recommendations from her top staff that she not seek an independent counsel to investigate fund-raising telephone calls by President Clinton and Vice Al Gore, officials said.

But Republican legislators, who believe she will not ask for an independent counsel to investigate alleged fund-raising efforts by

Clinton and Gore, criticized her for basing her decision on too narrow an issue.

Reno must decide by Tuesday and Justice Department officials said they expect her to accept the recommendations, which she helped develop, that conclude that the phone calls constitute only a technical violation of a rarely invoked statute.

"The focus on the phone calls is much too narrow," Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said Sunday on ABC's "This Week." Specter said that the independent counsel process that Reno set in motion should have encompassed much broader allegations that the 1996 Clinton-Gore re-election effort circumvented campaign laws by a variety of

means, including the misuse of Democratic Party funds and the solicitation of illegal donations from foreigners.

Although they had questioned the propriety of the fund-raising calls Clinton and Gore made from the White House, Specter and other Republicans insisted Sunday that Reno is wrong to have made the calls the sole subject of her upcoming decisions on Clinton and Gore, who are the focus of separate preliminary investigations.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, said that while the phone calls alone could trigger appointment of an independent counsel, he called them

See **RENO**, Page 4

Fees

Continued from Page 1

Fraternity Court/Varsity Drive route," said Reeve. "The park and ride spaces will also more than triple, going from 180 spaces to 570 spaces."

While some students may feel that only those who use Wolfline should pay for its increasing costs, Reeve said there is a simple reason for not resorting to charging riders a fee — no one would use the service.

"Ridership doubled when students and faculty were able to ride for free," said Reeve. "If we were to charge riders a fee, there would be a

decrease in students. Plus, it would cost the students riding Wolfline about \$80 a year, plus the \$38 a year fee."

Kyle Foushee, a junior in accounting, thinks that the increase in transportation fees is reasonable, provided NCSU maintains the same service.

"As long as they keep the Wolfline free, the transportation fee increase is fine," Foushee said.

Rising costs will also cause parking permit stickers to increase in cost by 10 percent, according to Reeve.

"There has been no increase in parking permits in three years," said Reeve. "However, our costs have continued to increase. Repair costs have gone from half a million (dollars) to three-quarters of a

million."

Reeve continued by saying that the transportation office does not receive any funds from the state. The only means of revenue is from parking permits, tickets, and meters.

To reduce the effects of the increase in prices of parking permits, there will be also some zone collaborations, according to Reeve. For instance, the C/E area around Bragaw will become one area.

Some students are not as sure that the increase in parking permits is a good idea.

"I think the parking stickers are ridiculously high as it is," said Eric Tweed, a senior in environmental engineering. "I don't think that it is necessary at all."

Speaker

Continued from Page 1

Hayes got a job as a freelance writer at the Cary News and did her internship at the North Carolina Museum of Art. She helped write press releases and edit the web page. This has turned into a full-time job. She has agreed to work there for four months after graduation.

Hayes also plans to tour Europe for a month before beginning graduate school. The school she

will attend is currently unknown, but she hopes that it will be UNC-Wilmington.

"I love the beach," she said.

Hayes plans to get her Master of Fine Arts in creative writing and become a professional writer while working for a newspaper to support herself.

"When I got the call that I had received the honor to speak at graduation, I immediately began jumping up and down. I was very excited," Hayes said.

She received the call from Martha Welch, the University Registrar, after she gave her speech before a group consisting of students and

faculty. She was among 10 other seniors who tried out, all of whom had to obtain two letters of recommendation to be considered.

"I was very shocked that I won. Everyone else looked so together, and I felt rather inadequate," Hayes said.

Apparently she was not. Hayes' speech lasts five minutes, and is considered to be a motivational speech encouraging graduates that it is time to take action."

As graduation day approaches, many students are excited, nervous and scared. However, Tammy Hayes is feeling confident and ready to take on the world.

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- Noah Sanders
- Piyush Sanghai
- Jill Sconzo
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Congratulations!

State Stat:

This season's 6-0 start is the State women's basketball team's best since the 1990-91 ACC Championship season.

Sports

Monday, December 1, 1997

Got a problem?

Sometimes in our lives, we all have faith, we all have sorrow?

Call the Sports department at 515-2411 or by e-mail at sports@smu.sca.ncsu.edu.

Vol. 78 No. 44

Technician

Page 3

Picks and Pans

K. Gaffney

COMMENTARY



In honor of the holidays, I thought I would give everyone a little reminder of the things that we should be thankful for.

The guys in Reynolds Coliseum: Word is that the light meter is going to be fixed really soon.

I think they said that they were just looking for someone to reel down from the rafters in Reynolds Coliseum to fix it. Well, as long as they find someone by Jan. 3, if you have to ask what Jan. 3 is, please stop reading this column right now.

aidias They aren't just dreaming about soccer anymore. Not only did they do a great job at last basketball season's NIT Tournament games, but they also did a great job in recognizing the fact that our cross-country teams are awesome. In case you missed it on television or in the major media outlets (because it wasn't there), last weekend the N.C. State men's cross-country team finished sixth in the nation, and the women's team took 11th at the NCAA Championships.

NCSSU: So the university wins the bid to host the ACC Volleyball tournament, and not only do they do a great job, but, in looking out for the conference, they give each player and member of the support staffs for each team a nice-looking windbreaker commemorating the tournament. It is tradition for the conference to give gifts — for basketball, they give TV and videocassette recorder combos, for volleyball they give T-shirts. I'm sure glad that NCSU had the sense to see the problem with that.

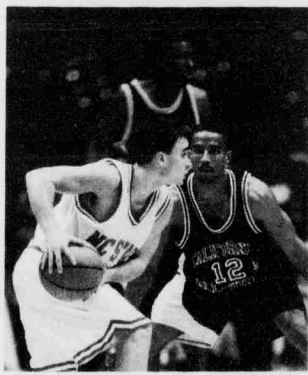
The Georgia Bulldogs: Not that we actually want anyone to lose — okay, anyone except Chapel Hill — but the Bulldogs' 27-24 win over the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets sure made the Bowl picture get a little brighter. Not that Virginia's win over Virginia Tech or Clemson's defeat of South Carolina didn't dampen it just as much.

So, not to forget the Serogoes out there, here are a few things that really, really stink.

ACC volleyball: So, I know that the intention is to give the postseason tournament's No. 1 seed the most advantage that is possible, but the conference took it a little too far this season. While most tournaments hold the play-in game the night before, the No. 8 vs. No. 9 match-up for this year's ACC Volleyball tournament was held at 10 a.m. Not a problem until the winner has to turn around and play the No. 1 team at 1 p.m. on the same day. And how is it that Laura Kimbrell, the conference leader in kills, didn't even make the All-ACC second team? When was the last time that the conference's scoring leader in football or basketball wasn't honored?

Time zones: I think we need a better way to figure these things out guys, I am getting tired of trying to

See GAFFNEY Page 4 ▶



Wolfpack freshman Archie Miller (with ball) scored eight points on Saturday as the Pack fell to Penn State, 61-57. State defeated the Nittany Lions, 44-41 last season in Raleigh.

■ Nittany Lions get revenge on 1996-97 season's loss.

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State Wolfpack dropped its second game of the season, losing on the road to Penn State, 61-57.

An eight-point deficit at the half led to the Pack defeat, as State was able to outscore the Nittany Lions, 32-38 in the second half but unable to overcome the halftime margin.

State committed 20 fouls in the contest, as compared to just 10 from Penn State, who had the advantage of playing in front of a home crowd of 9,012 fans.

Freshman Ron Kelley fouled out of the game, despite playing 26 minutes and scoring 10 points for the Pack. Kelley also pulled down seven rebounds. Freshman Kenny Inge stepped up in the absence of forward Damon Thornton, who is out with a fractured foot. Inge played all

but three minutes for the Wolfpack, scoring 11 points, collecting a game-high 11 rebounds, along with one block and one steal.

Senior co-captain C.C. Harrison led the Pack's scoring with 14 points, hitting two of six shots from behind the arc. Ishua Benjamin dished out a game-high seven assists.

Penn State had four players score in double-figures, with guards Dan Earl and Pete Lisicky leading the way with 14 apiece.

State now stands at 3-2 overall, as they prepare for their first ACC match up of the season, taking on Georgia Tech on Thursday, Dec. 4, in Atlanta.

The Yellow Jackets won the Puerto Rico Shootout this weekend, as Matt Harpring's 18 points pushed Tech past No. 19 Louisville, 73-69 in the championship game.

In other ACC action, the Clemson Tigers were defeated by Kentucky, 76-61 in the

Premiere Classic.

Duke won three straight games to earn honors as the Maui Invitational Champions. The Blue Devils beat Chamaine, 106-70 and Missouri, 82-59 to advance to the finals with No. 1 ranked Arizona.

The No. 4 ranked Devils beat the defending National Champion Wildcats, 95-87, as point guard and senior co-captain Steve Wojcikowski was named the tournament MVP.

Florida State advanced to the finals of the Pre-season NIT, but fell, 73-58 to the No. 2 ranked Kansas Jayhawks.

Maryland played all 12 of its players in a 117-70 win over Florida International.

Curtis Staples poured in 19 points for the University of Virginia as the Cavaliers beat Delaware, 64-57.

Loren Woods scored 20 points to help the Wake Forest Demon Deacons eek out a 61-57 win over the University of Richmond Spiders.

Sights set on Nationals

■ With seven talented freshman and several key upperclassmen returning, the Pack gymnastics team is eager to begin the season.

JAMES CURLE
Assistant Sports Editor

Last year, the 1997 Wolfpack gymnastics team laid an excellent foundation for a championship team of the future.

This year, Coach Mark Stevenson has begun to build upon that foundation.

To that end, Stevenson has brought in a slew of talented freshmen — seven, to be exact — to complement his already strong corps of returning talent.

"The freshmen are really strong coming in," senior co-captain Stephanie Wall said. "We're hoping they're going to do really well. With the upperclassmen that are anchoring the team, as well as the freshmen, that should help a lot."

From the sound of things, these aren't your garden-variety, high-learning-curve freshmen. These are seven Division I-caliber gymnasts and should challenge the upperclassmen throughout the year for playing time.

"They're all really, really good," sophomore Maggie Haney said of the fresh crop. "They could be a team of their own. Only six people compete, and we have seven really good freshmen. It makes it harder to make lineups for the older people because the freshmen are so good."

But don't look for the juniors and seniors to just cough up their starting spots.

The Pack's upperclassmen, including Wall and senior co-captain Ashley Hutsell, aren't exactly slouches and will be crucial to the success of N.C. State this year. Having several years of experience is an invaluable commodity in the gymnastics world, especially during the more difficult meets of the season.

"I think it's good in terms of consistency," junior Stephanie Flanagan said. "You know what it's all about; you've already been there; you don't get as nervous."

There will be quite a few of those difficult meets on tap for the Pack this year. Competing in one of the toughest schedules in the country, State will face several top-10 teams during the year, including Alabama, University of Massachusetts and a home match-up against Georgia.

The Georgia match will be especially big for the Pack, as it will give the

gymnasts a chance to avenge a horrible performance against the Bulldogs on the road last season.

"We got there last year, and there were 9,000 people in the Georgia Dome," Haney said of the pre-match activities. "Before the meet started, they cut off the lights and it got totally quiet. They showed us these big-screen TVs the Georgia gymnastics team and all of the 10s they had scored in the past year. They had spotlights going everywhere, and then they shot off fireworks inside of the coliseum. The Georgia girls came out, and 9,000-plus people just went nuts. The whole [Pack] team was just standing

there, totally intimidated and in shock. So, we did not have a good meet."

The atmosphere of the Georgia Dome kept the Pack from getting into synch throughout the evening, and consequently they suffered through their worst meet of the season.

The gymnastics team hopes they can give the Bulldogs a dose of their own medicine when they come to Reynolds Coliseum this year.

"I hope we get a lot of people there," Flanagan said. "That would definitely help us out."

See GYM Page 4 ▶



Lauren Mazzurco gives it her all on the uneven bars for the Pack last season.

GLENN ABBEY/STAFF



TECHNICAL FILE PHOTO

State improved to 6-0 this weekend in Illinois.

State starts strong

■ N.C. State women pick up two wins, take championship in Illinois.

Sports Staff Report

The Wolfpack women picked up two wins this weekend, taking the championship in the DePaul Morgan Realty Classic.

The Pack defeated host DePaul on Sunday night, 83-76, despite trailing for most of the game.

Chastity Melvin scored 27 points and collected eight rebounds and four assists.

Junior guard LySchale Jones added a career-high 18 points en route to the Pack's sixth straight win of the season.

Both Melvin and Jones were named to the All-Tournament team.

Also named to the tournament team was Blue Demon senior All-American candidate Mfon Udoka, who scored a team-high 22 points and added seven rebounds.

DePaul moves to 2-1 on the season. In the first round, N.C. State defeated Yale, 83-53.

Yale center Katy Grubbs scored 13 points. Melvin and freshman Tynesha Lewis each scored 14 apiece, and sophomore Nailah Wallace and transfer Summer Erb each added 10 points.

Melvin also recorded six rebounds and five assists. The senior co-captain was named the 1997 season's first ACC Player of the Week. In last week's games against George Washington and Charleston Southern, Melvin collected 22 points and 26 rebounds. Melvin and UNC-Chapel Hill senior Tracy Reid are the only two returning members of the All-ACC First Team from last season.

Eleven players saw action for the Pack against the Bulldogs, as State out-rebounded Yale 37-30 and recorded 12 steals.

The Pack will kickoff ACC action this week when they take on the Florida State Seminoles this Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

See STATE Page 4 ▶

Wolfpack NOTES



Pack fans set record for football attendance

Last Saturday, when Carter-Finley Stadium was sold out for the match-up with in-state rival East Carolina University, the Pack not only gained the win, but set a record as well.

The 51,000-plus crowd bumped the season attendance average to 48,867 for Wolfpack home games this season, breaking the previous record.

The previous record was set in 1979, when the Wolfpack played to a 5-1 mark in the ACC, winning the conference title under Coach Bo Rein. In the two seasons previous to the 1979 season, N.C. State had gone to a bowl game.

According to reports from N.C. State's Sports Information Office, the achievement of 95 percent capacity at Carter Finley this season is "especially gratifying as plans are being finalized for future facility improvements."

The figure is an increase of and average of 3737 fans per game from last year's 3-8 season.

N.C. State now ranks fourth in the ACC in overall average football attendance.

ACC women fair well in NCAA tournaments

The women's soccer and field hockey teams in the ACC have been busy proving themselves on a national level.

The UNC-Chapel Hill field hockey team grabbed its third straight national championship last week with a 3-2 win over the Old Dominion Monarchs in Storrs, Conn. on the campus of the University of Connecticut.

The Tar Heel women's soccer team is looking for its 15th national championship in 17 years this week, after advancing to their 18th straight Final Four with a 1-0 victory over Harvard in Chapel Hill this weekend. Senior midfielder Aubrey Falk scored her only goal of the season to lead the Heels to the victory.

The Final Four will begin Friday in Greensboro and the UNC-Greensboro campus.

The Clemson Tigers almost earned a spot in the Final Four themselves, falling to No. 3 ranked Santa Clara, 3-0 this weekend.

Win, loss, leave State bowl bid up in air

Only two teams among the ACC football ranks were in action this weekend, but both games were watched closely by the Wolfpack, as the outcomes could end up having a huge impact on State's bowl hopes.

The Georgia Bulldogs gained their seventh straight win over the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

Tech appeared to have the game wrapped up with 48 seconds left when Charles Wiley made a three-yard touchdown run.

The Dogs came back, with quarterback Mike Bobo throwing an eight-yard touchdown pass with eight seconds remaining.

In Virginia, the Cavaliers defeated in-state rival Virginia Tech, 34-20.

Quarterback Aaron Brooks threw for a school record 390 yards.

The games will have an effect on the teams in the middle of the ACC get bowl bids. The bowl announcements will come on December 7th.

ACC

Men's Basketball Standings Overall Records

UNC-Chapel Hill	6-0
Duke	5-0
Wake Forest	5-0
Georgia Tech	3-0
Florida State	5-1
Maryland	3-1
Virginia	3-1
Clemson	3-2
N.C. State	3-2

Reno

Continued from Page 2

"technical violations of the law ... I don't think that's what we're interested in."

Hatch on NBC's "Meet the Press," said Reno "might try to hide behind" her decision to consider only the phone calls but that would mean she ignored the charge of broader wrongdoing, "and if she does, she just brushed it under the table."

Democrats responded, as has Reno, that the inquiries cannot, by law, depart from broad, unfocused allegations. "You don't do an inquiry under the independent counsel statute as a general investigative mandate about the state of society or abuses," Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said Sunday on "Meet the Press." "You do it where you think there's been a criminal act

by these particular individuals." Reno returned to Washington over the weekend after spending the Thanksgiving holiday in Florida with family, said Justice Department spokesman Bert Brandenburg. She appeared to have fully recovered from a fainting spell during an official visit to Mexico City last week, and she put in several hours at her office Sunday as is her habit on Sundays, Brandenburg said.

Under procedures outlined in the Independent Counsel Act, Reno must by Tuesday either ask a special panel of judges to appoint outside prosecutors to further explore the phone calls or declare that there are "no reasonable grounds that further investigation is warranted." Public integrity prosecutors at the Justice Department recommended to Reno last week that she drop the inquiry, in effect clearing the president and vice president on this score, department officials said. Clinton has said publicly that he

cannot remember whether he solicited campaign donations by telephone from his White House offices. Gore has acknowledged making several dozen such calls. Both officials voluntarily gave interviews to FBI agents and Justice Department prosecutors last month, and the White House has turned over extensive phone logs and other documents to the campaign finance investigation.

Allegations that the Clinton-Gore campaign improperly used the Lincoln Bedroom and other White House facilities for fund-raising purposes began to emerge shortly after the 1996 election. Republicans in Congress asked Reno last March to seek an independent counsel investigation of these matters - including phone calls by Gore - as a violation of a 14-year-old statute known as the Pendleton Act that prohibits fund-raising on federal property.

National Guard expansion proposed

Unconventional warfare may ultimately give the guard broader new responsibilities.

PAUL RICHTER
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - A proposal to give the National Guard a broader role in defending an increasingly vulnerable U.S. homeland would provide a badly needed new mission for the organization, but may fit poorly with the Guard's desires and current capabilities, some defense analysts say.

In a report to be released Monday, a congressionally mandated panel has urged that the guard take an expanded role in countering the threat of attack from chemical or biological weapons, missiles or other unconventional threats. The advisory group, called the National Defense Panel, contends that the military has not moved quickly enough to counter the new dangers from enemy nations and groups, and argues that the Guard is well-suited to help respond to such emergencies because of its routine contacts with local civilian agencies.

The proposal tracks with a Pentagon initiative, announced last week, to give the 400,000-member guard new responsibilities to help lead the response against chemical and biological attack.

them one of the most time-sensitive, least clear-cut threats out there," said Daniel Goure, a defense expert at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington. "They may be one of the worst choices for this," he said.

Moreover, Goure said, because their units might be called to active duty during a national emergency, many would be unavailable for such civil-defense responsibilities in time of war.

Guard members generally train one weekend a month and two weeks a year. While they have a long tradition of helping local authorities with natural disasters, riots and similar emergencies, their first mission is to take part in war.

They lag behind active-duty Army units and the Marines in receiving training in defense against chemical and biological weapons.

One panel official, who asked to remain unidentified, acknowledged that the Guard does not have the technical expertise to train civilian agencies in the defense of these weapons.

"We have to get them ready," he said, as other agencies also must learn how to deal with the various aspects of the new threat.



Defense officials have been searching for a new role for an organization they believe to be underused, but possessing too much grass-roots political support ever to be eliminated. The Pentagon has been "looking desperately for missions for the National Guard," said one high-ranking defense official, adding that officials understand that "they won't go away."

Some analysts believe, however, that the guard's training level and historic mission make it a poor choice for a job requiring quick reaction and highly specialized technical expertise.

"You're talking about handing

Gaffney State

Continued from Page 3

stay up and watch a game that is being played at 8 p.m. in Alaska. Do you know what time that is in New York? Well, I guess it is the same time as it is in North Carolina.

People who remain seated in the student section during NCSU basketball games in Reynolds Coliseum. Do I really have to say anything about these people? What planet are they from, and are they wearing baby blue?

K. is a sophomore in Mass Communications, who is excited about State starting the ACC season. She is going to miss the game on Wednesday, but hopes that you don't.

State

Continued from Page 3

The Seminoles, who didn't win a match in the ACC last season, beat Ole Miss this weekend, 64-54, improving to 3-1 overall.

In other ACC action, the 3-1 Clemson Tigers defeated South Carolina, 73-59.

The Duke Blue Devils picked up two wins in the San Juan Shootout, improving to 4-0. The Devils beat Detroit, 87-65, and then turned around and took care of Southern Illinois easily, 76-54.

Georgia Tech upset Charleston Southern, 87-64, improving to 3-1, with their only loss coming at the hands of the Maryland Terrapins.

Chris Weller's Terrapins improved to 2-2 this weekend with an 81-51 win over Harvard.

Virginia remains undefeated at 5-0 after defeating Virginia Commonwealth, 61-54.

Alisha Moseley hit a shot at the buzzer to push the Wake Forest women's team past Appalachian State, 70-68.

UNC-CH shot just 31 percent from the floor but escaped its match-up with Oklahoma with a 68-61 win.

Gym

Continued from Page 3

To help make that a reality, State's Sports Marketing Department has gone to great lengths to make State's gymnasts more visible to the campus and Raleigh communities.

"I think marketing's doing a great job," Flanagan said. "We have our posters out. We have schedule cards. Everyone rode on a float during the [Raleigh Christmas] parade. I think if people know about our team, then that will have a big influence on how many people come to our meets."

For the seniors on the Pack team, a win against Georgia would be great, a trip to Nationals at UCLA would be even finer.

The co-captains, Wall and Hutsell, made a point to the entire team during the off-season that Nationals was their primary goal for the season, and they pushed their teammates as hard as possible in the hopes of achieving that goal.

"I think this is the best year we've got to go to Nationals," Wall said. "I know Ashley, and I would really like to finish out in UCLA. It would be a really nice touch to a whole really great career."

Asia's economic crisis felt worldwide

East Asia faces its greatest struggle of the post-World War II era.

TOM PETERNO, EVELYN IRIKIAN, SONNI EFRON, DAVID HOLLEY AND DAVID LAMB
Los Angeles Times



Just a few months ago, the 21st century still seemed certain to be the Asian Century - an era in which Western dominance of the global economy would be surpassed by Asia's mighty industrial engine and burgeoning wealth.

Today, devastated by collapsed currencies and stock markets, their banking systems emasculated and their people's confidence deeply shaken, the eve of the 21st century finds the nations of East Asia facing perhaps their greatest challenge of the post-World War II era.

It is a mammoth challenge for the rest of the world as well. With one-

third of the planet's population and a similar share of its industrial capacity, the path

East Asia follows in its dramatic implications for every country. Millions of jobs could be at risk; price deflation could ravage many companies, or inflation could

resurge, the wide selection of goods now available worldwide could shrink; and the decade's stock bull markets could crumble.

For now, global financial authorities are trying to extinguish the most dangerous fire: the spreading doubts about Asia's banking system, which like all banking systems requires confidence above all else to survive.

When that situation is stabilized, East Asia's focus will turn again to the future. That is when the battle lines will be drawn. Many Western analysts fear that Japan, South Korea, Malaysia and other states in the region will simply attempt to export their way back to wealth - a flood-the-market strategy that could raise simmering protectionist sentiments around the world by threatening other nations' jobs.

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'Flubber' is high-flying, gooey fun

■ New science-themed movie is fantastical and funny, thanks to William's wit and some terrific animation.

KELLY MARKS
Features Editor

When I first saw the preview for Disney's "Flubber," which opened nationwide this past Wednesday, I thought to myself, "Great, another remake. How many movies are they going to re-shoot and rearrange and re-market? How many old sitcoms must be brought back to life and budgeted to death before the friends in Hollywood are appeased? Do they think the public is stupid? Do they doubt that we maintain enough intelligence to know when we're being spoon-fed a rehearsed re-run?" I continued the rant all through the movie and the next few months until I found myself seated in my friendly local theater this weekend to see "Flubber."



PHOTO COURTESY OF DISNEY ENTERTAINMENT, INC.

Not only does Professor Brainard's (Robin Williams) invention contain amazing energy, it has comic improv and ad lib skills - and can do a mean Mambo!

So I was wrong. I was expecting "The Absent Minded Professor, Part Deux," but what I got was something very different indeed. "Flubber," while loosely based on the 1961 Disney classic, takes modern technology and elaborates on it - or rather perfects it - the original version. Williams does a fine job as Professor Phillip Brainard, pining for MacMurray's original performance in the role. But, it's the special effects, new and improved, that steal the show.

Disney cartoons and famous sitcoms, all in a "Dream On/Ali MacBeal" type fashion, if you will. Often, the digitized images displayed by WEEBO, which was given a female characterization and placed in a romantic triangle, give the film some of its more comedic moments.

The real star of the movie, though, is the Flubber itself. In the original version, the Flubber was very animated but lacked any sort of character. John Hughes has instilled within the up-dated green goo a very distinct personality. It is, as producer Ricardo Mesner described it, "like a child - precocious, but a

trickster, yet ultimately very noble and protective of the good guys."

The high-flying Flubber of today's screens is the product of Industrial Light & Magic's groundbreaking technology. The Flubber looks so real that it's hard to imagine the difficulties behind creating and animating the gooey green guy. Until this film, ILM had never worked with a substance that did not have a fixed structure, skeletal system, or regular shape of some sort. Supervised by Douglas Smith, who received an Academy Award in 1997 for his work on "Independence Day" and began his career with "Star Wars," the ILM

team not only rose to the challenge, it also surpassed it.

Though the movie has a certain kiddie appeal to it - it is Disney, after all - there is more to the film than some sight gags and flatulation jokes. Williams makes a very contrived character not only human, but humorous as well. And you've never seen a dance sequence until you see the Flubber do the mambo.

Check out information on the movie at Disney's web site at http://www.disney.com/DisneyPictures/Flubber/club_flub/index.html.

Technobabble

■ Wondering what to get the geek on your shopping list this holiday season?

CHARLES@SMA.SCANCSU.EDU
Staff Geek

Every year, there are certain people on your holiday shopping list that are impossible to buy for. They're not into sports, or avid golfers, or collect ceramic clown statues, so the options for gifts are limited. Often, the hardest people to shop for, whether they are relatives, significant others, or just good friends, are geeks. We speak our own language, so you, our uninitiated friends, have a difficult time understanding what exactly it is we want for birthdays or holidays. Sometimes you just need a little help, maybe a lot, in order to figure out just what it is we've been dropping hints about for the last few weeks. Well, that's why I'm here.

This last Technobabble of 1997 (it's been a nice run, hasn't it?) is a sort of geek's wish list. The items I have listed here are things I might buy myself, if I were to hit the lottery tomorrow. Certainly, the first thing I'd do would be to max out my current computer's RAM, and buy a new machine just to keep it company, but there are a few less extravagant items on my wish list as well. I wouldn't mind seeing one or two wrapped up under the tree, come Christmas, either.

First off, let's be sensible. You don't have thousands of dollars to spend this year, and if you did, it would probably go into a trip to Archa, and not gifts for your geeky relatives. However, for a conservative \$30, you can give a special someone a year's subscription to one of the hundreds of computer magazines on the shelves these days. Many of these will come with companion CD ROMs each month, with shareware programs and demos, and all sorts of free and novelty software. For the Macintosh enthusiast, like me, it's hard to get by without reading MacAddict or Macworld each month, and the MacAddict CDs are one of the reasons my hard drive is getting full. As far as PC magazines go, PC World is one that I like to read, but every geek has his own particular tastes. Take a casual look at his coffee table reading, or rummage through your geek's trash to see what he buys at the newsstand if you need some ideas.

Maybe he already has all the magazine subscriptions he needs, or has already renewed them all for next year. Some people are more on the ball than others, or need to keep up-to-date on the latest news in the computer and business world. Then there are people who couldn't care less about what the magazines have to say. Perhaps, instead of actually saying the computer for work or school, your friend likes to play games.

There are all kinds of games on the market these days, and in the next month, even more new releases will be hitting the shelves. Most of the decent game sets, including expansion packs for your favorite games from last year, can be had for less than \$50. The best value in this arena is to be found in bundles - two or more games sold together, often a series of sequels all sold in one package. With the newest games, and the most recent releases, you won't be so lucky. Some of the more extravagant ones can run into the hundreds of dollars, if you're feeling generous. The latest batch of computer games promise to be more addictive, more violent, tougher to master, and bigger wastes of time than any you have seen before. I can't wait.

If your gaming friend is into virtual violence and graphic gore, you'll be hard pressed to beat "Myth: Fallen Lords," from Bungie. In the military strategy tradition of Warcraft and Command and Conquer, Myth allows you to command armies of soldiers in battle against either computer adversaries or human players over a network. The game is all in real-time 3D, however, and is not for the weak of heart (not many games let you pick up the heads of your dead enemies and throw them back). Have a look at the demo at www.bungie.com.

With a lot less violence and a lot

more thinking involved, two games in particular struck my fancy. Riven, the long awaited sequel to Myst from Red Orb, has more puzzles, a fully rendered 3D environment, and more plot twists than your favorite soap opera. Screen shots and essential hints can be found at www.riven.com.

Set to be released early next year, and not in time for this holiday season, but highly anticipated nonetheless, is Douglas Adams' Starship Titanic from the Digital Village. If you're familiar with Adams' science fiction/humor style, you'll have to check out the game's site at www.starshipitanic.com. I've put in my order already.

In addition to games, there are all kinds of software packages you can get for that lovable geek. There are even virtual pets, like Catz and Dogz - from the demos I've looked at, I prefer Catz (www.pfmagic.com). More interactive than Tamagotchi, and better at taking control of your computer than any screen saver, Catz have their own personalities, several breeds to choose from, and, in the latest version, loads of 'toys' to play with. Best of all, there's no litter box to clean.

Maybe you're more into practical gift giving. Everyone needs utility software, too. I personally recommend Symantec's ensemble of software, since I have found it to be the best for diagnosing and fixing problems on my computer, and the anti-virus software they produce is top-notch. See www.symantec.com for prices and information about their outstanding utilities for Macs and PC's. I don't mean to sound like a salesman, but Norton has saved my computer, and my butt, many times.

To be a little more creative in giving this year, you could go as far as signing up your geek friend with an Internet Service Provider. Give the gift of a few months' web surfing for about \$100 with most ISPs. I prefer MindSpring to most of the other services, since it offers space for your own web pages, a variety of service plans, and a no-nonsense connection to the Internet - there's no hassling with their proprietary browser or digging through a crowded interface like America OnLine or Compuserve. You can sign up online at www.mindspring.com. Paving for the connection fee and covering a few months of service on an ISP is nice, but by far the coolest gift you could get for the Internet addict would be his own domain name. If you're unfamiliar with the process, every site on the Internet has two domain names, one an address, consisting of a set of numbers, the other is its domain name, like "NCSSU.EDU". These domain names are unique, and are registered with a service called the InterNIC, which updates the various name servers on the Internet with the latest domain names and their corresponding number addresses.

To set up a registered domain for your friend (something like www.yourfriend.com) go to the InterNIC's site at www.internic.net. You can fill out the proper forms at their site, and can even set up a charge account with them. A new domain name costs \$100 for two years, and needs to be renewed every year after that for \$50.

Perhaps your budget is a little bigger, and you don't want to settle for getting software. Why bother, when hardware is so much more fun to mess with? To be truly mobile, one needs a Personal Digital Assistant, or palmtop computer. What I'm looking for is the newest Newton, from Apple, with the new 162 megahertz Handwriting recognition, and faster handwriting chips, and faster and compatible with Mac or PC, and the utter coolness that comes with being able to take notes in class without paper. Hey, we all have dreams. This one's about a \$1,000 dream.

Some geeks, like me, like to get their hands dirty, and fix up their computers with new drives and peripherals. A flashy new internal hard drive, four gigabytes or more, would make me a very happy boy. This could run the very generous gift giver upwards of \$500. The alternative to that might be a

This World AIDS Day calls for awareness



■ Group calls to National AIDS hotline can inform many about HIV/AIDS.

Special to Frontiers

People like Ryan White did a lot for getting information to the public about AIDS, yet AIDS is still a word that often inspires fear. Many don't understand exactly what it is, and much is still unknown considering that the first case wasn't diagnosed until the early '80s.

AIDS is an acronym for "acquired immunodeficiency syndrome." The virus weakens the body's immune system. The scientific name for the virus is "human immunodeficiency virus," or HIV. HIV is not AIDS until the person is seriously affected

by the disease. Anyone reading this who knows a lot about AIDS is probably wondering who wouldn't know these kinds of basic facts about the disease. However, many are still plagued with misconceptions because they're afraid to ask questions about a disease that is associated with such bad connotations. Some of these delusions include the myth that only gay people get the disease, or it only affects "druggies."

The truth is in that this day and age, anyone can get AIDS, not just homosexuals or drug users. One of the ways that AIDS is communicated is through intercourse. If you have unprotected sex, you run the risk of not only contacting AIDS but other sexually transmitted diseases.

Often, people don't even know that they have an STD, much less HIV, which can have no symptoms. So, in observance of World AIDS Day, Dec 1, the National AIDS Hotline is encouraging use of its Group Calls program so students and other groups can learn about HIV/AIDS from a highly trained hotline counselor. By advance arrangement, any group with a speaker-phone can schedule a Group Call with the hotline.

"Our group calls program is especially helpful for people who may be hesitant to call the National AIDS Hotline individually," said Ami Israel, hotline director.

"Many people feel more comfortable initially seeking information in a group setting. After the group call, they will be more likely to call back with

individual concerns."

Group calls are available at any time, but the hotline is suggesting the service to teachers and group leaders as a special program on today, Dec. 1, when World AIDS day is observed under the sponsorship of the United Nations Program on HIV/AIDS.

Launched in 1986, the National AIDS Hotline is operated by the American Social Health Association under contract with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. To arrange a group call or to find out more information about the disease, contact the National AIDS Hotline at its English service, 800/342-2437; Spanish service, 800/344-7432; or TTY for the Deaf service, 800/243-7889.

Weekly Schedule

Cinema

High Llamas
Lizard & Snake Café
Tuesday, Dec. 2 Fing Fang Foom
Thursday, Dec. 4 Bunny Brains, Earthy Emf
Sunday, Dec. 7 Underbrush
Lake Boone Country Club
Tuesday, Dec. 2 The Embers
Wednesday, Dec. 3 Jimmie's Chicken Shack
Friday, Dec. 5 Gran Torino
Saturday, Dec. 6 Last One Standing

Record Exchange - Hillsborough Street
Wednesday, Dec. 3 Jimmie's Chicken Shack at 5 p.m. and Todd Dengler at 7 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 4 Chris Blue from Solace at 7 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 5 Decoy at 7 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 6 Smokestack Lightening at 6 p.m.

Music

The Ritz
Friday, Dec. 5 Medeski Martin and Wood
Cat's Cradle
Thursday, Dec. 4 Gibb Droll with Ekostik Hookah
Saturday, Dec. 6 Stereolab with

See SCHEDULE, Page 7

Your Horoscope

Aries (March 21 to April 19) - You go on a shopping binge early in the week without paying attention to your budget. Fortunately, your purchases are practical and affordable in the long run.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) - Work of a creative nature is inspired. A niggling relationship problem reaches a happy conclusion. Avoid being domineering.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) - You and a loved one disagree on a decorating matter. Although pleasure interests are accentuated for the weekend, you must be careful with money. Love brings much joy.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) - Some friction at work with a coworker is irritating, but a positive outcome is assured. Agreements are reached. This weekend, do something different.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) - Your thinking is inspired as well as down-to-earth. Don't spout off ideas; act on them. A domestic matter is of concern.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) - Financial news is good. However, you still feel it wise to be frugal, which is the correct course. You and a loved one are in sync over the weekend.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) - One thing after another falls into place in business this week. However, dealings with family or coworkers could be touchy. News that comes this weekend makes you very happy.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) - You begin the week upbeat, charming and positively glowing. A major breakthrough befalls you on a particular work project. A close friend is in no mood for joking this weekend.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) - An unexpected financial windfall comes in handy. At work, avoid forcing the issue and ease up on that coworker. Later in the week, avoid an urge to pick an argument just for the sake of it.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) - You are blessed with

COURTESY OF KING FEATURES

See SCOPE, Page 7

With a lot less violence and a lot

See BABBLE, Page 7

Any time that you enjoy wasting is not wasted time. On the other hand you can never get that time back.

Opinion

Monday, December 1, 1997

Has something gotten you all riled up? E-mail it to TechForum-1@ncsu.edu. The whole campus could share your thoughts.

Editorials

"Dead" week?

■ Refusing to rise from the dead.

This week, better known as "dead week," has many students stressed about the ending of the semester. Most of us have several research papers due, not to mention extra assignments that come along with the end of the semester. We drudge through another week of nothing but studying. When you have a paper due at the same time, the amount of work along with normal activities can be very strenuous.

Dec. 1-5 are designated as an exam study period. Professors should not make papers, homework or other assignments due during this week. Why? Because this is the week we dig through our notes and books and study.

Exams are the most important outcome of our overall class average. They determine what letter grade we receive, and whether we have to take the class over or not. With all the stress of exams, students deserve a week to do nothing but worry about exams.

Most professors, however, have assigned other things that are to be turned in this week. This is completely unfair. We cannot designate all of our time to studying for exams if we have to write papers and do homework. Professors should use this time for reviewing and reviewing only.

Professors obviously know how important exams are to students; if professors didn't, then they

wouldn't make exams count for half of the percentage grade. Since exams are so important to us, and to some of us can be devastating, it is important that we have enough time to use toward the studying of our exams. This cannot and never will be accomplished if students are finishing assignments and writing. We are not omniscient; it is not possible for us to know everything.

The 1993-94 Guidebook for Students and Parents states, "In order that students may complete semester projects, take lab tests and prepare for final examinations, faculty members shall not give major tests during the final week of the semester." Some professors are not abiding by this guideline. This is a rule; therefore, it should be followed.

Although this rule does not include papers and extra work assignments, it should. Some students need more time to write a paper than to study for a test. Banning tests during dead week is not erasing the problem. Papers require just as much, if not more, time.

Every student hears of the mythical "dead week," but none of us ever get to actually experience it. Too bad. It would mean the difference between mediocre grades and great grades. If professors didn't assign so much value to exams, then this misuse of dead week wouldn't be such a problem. But, since they do, it's completely illogical to turn dead week into "crunch week."



American Education - 1990s

Pilgrims had the right idea

Matt Hamby



Fees necessary

■ Future fee increase will benefit commuting students.

Once again, N.C. State students are being asked to shell out more money in student fees.

But, this time the increase is definitely worth it.

The NCSU Department of Transportation needs the fees to be raised from \$38 to \$54 for the 1998-1999 school year.

However, this isn't the idea. This is due to the fact that Laidlaw, the bus service Wolfline contracts with, has a new, more expensive contract with NCSU. This will mean increased costs for us. It will also help alleviate overcrowding at Fraternity Court/Varsity Drive route by providing two more buses.

Anyone who has ever ridden a Wolfline bus on one of those cold winter mornings knows how crowded they can be. Often, students are left standing on the curb as full buses drive by. When the whole point of taking the bus is to get to class on time with your 20-pound bookbag, waiting around can be very frustrating. We hope this fee increase will help to solve that

problem. If students had to pay bus fare every time they got on the bus, it would cost more, or perhaps students just wouldn't use it. By charging a flat rate, things are better for everyone involved. And since everyone needs transportation, the flat rate makes things better for everyone.

Another transportation increase will be in parking permit prices, by 10 percent. Any student still waiting to get a parking permit knows that this is a small amount and more than fair. If you park your car in one of the pay lots around campus, prices can run anywhere from \$1 an hour to \$25 a week. These are outrageous, and much more than a 10 percent increase in parking on campus.

With the limited parking space available on campus, the use of buses is a must for some students. It would be nice if prices could stay the same, but with the increase will come great benefits for all students.

Two new buses to help ease overcrowding will be a benefit to everyone. Sure, it would be great if prices never changed, but at least this time it's for something worthwhile — not only more buses, but repaired parking spaces as well.

Thanksgiving is known as a time of engaging in the practice of gluttony. It is also a time when the animal-rights wackos come out of the woodwork, ranting about how Thanksgiving is murder. Of course, I enjoy feasting on a turkey, the bird I feast upon being raised specifically for the purpose. But, Thanksgiving is more than just a good excuse to eat lots of food. It is a time when we should give thanks for our fortunate circumstances just as those Pilgrims did back during the exploratory period of the New World.

The story starts around the early

part of the 1600s. The Church of England under King James I was persecuting anyone who did not recognize its absolute civil and spiritual authority. A group of those who would be persecuted first fled to Holland to establish a community. Eleven years later, about 40 of them agreed to make a perilous journey to the New World where they could live and worship God according to the dictates of their own consciences.

When they arrived, they found a cold, barren and desolate wilderness. During the first winter, half of the Pilgrims died of starvation, sickness or exposure. When spring arrived, the Indians taught the settlers how to plant corn, fish for cod and skin beavers for coats. Life improved for the Pilgrims, but they did not yet prosper.

This is a crucial point in the history of the Pilgrims.

Anyone who cannot learn from history will be doomed to repeat it. The reason the Pilgrims were not yet prosperous is because the original contract they entered into with their sponsors in London, called for everything the Pilgrims

produced to go into a common store, and each member of the community would get one common share. All of the land cleared and the houses built belonged to the entire community as well. In other words, the Pilgrims attempted to practice socialism. This was long before Clinton arrived to try to force socialized medicine down our throats. And this is long before Karl Marx was even born. Yet, the Pilgrims had discovered and experimented with socialism.

What resulted was, according to Governor William Bradford, "For this community [socialism] was found to breed much confusion and discontent, and retard much employment that would have been to their benefit and comfort. For young men that were most able and fit for labor and service did repine that they should spend their time and strength to work for other men's wives and children without any recompense... that was thought injustice." Translation: people do not do their best without incentive.

Bradford then changed the rules. Each family was assigned its own plot of land to work and permitted to market its own crops and

products. No more of this collectivism. No other family would be able to rely on other people for their well being. This resulted, according to Governor Bradford, in that "They had very good success for it made all hands industrious, so as much more corn was planted than otherwise would have been." In other words, Reaganomics was practiced and widely accepted back in the 1600s.

Thanksgiving was a devout expression of gratitude to God grounded in the traditions of the Old and New Testaments. Now that Thanksgiving has passed, think about the story of the Pilgrims. Every time anyone speaks about the failure of capitalism, think about the Pilgrims. That story is irrefutable proof of the failure of socialism. Personally, I gave thanks that the evil empire of the Soviet Union was crushed with Reagan's iron fist. If everyone learns the lesson of the Pilgrims, much needless pain and suffering can be avoided in the future.

Hamby is Technician's resident hard-nosed conservative. He can be reached at mhamby@unity.ncsu.edu

It's beginning to look like Christmas

KELLY MARKS
Staff Columnist

Call me crazy (my suitmates often do — I've come to see it as a term of endearment), but I love Christmas.

I hear people complain about the commercialism and the fact that the stores now start displaying trees along side those plastic orange pumpkin-heads you trick-or-treat with, but I can't help it. I love it. All of it. From the elaborate and tasteful boughs of holly to the big tacky animated wailing Santa Clauses with the cheesy glowing reindeer sleighs, each and every decoration, be it beautiful or not, makes my heart skip a beat. I start humming Christmas carols the first week of November and don't stop until after the start of the New Year.

Several of my friends find this tremendously funny and even somewhat annoying.

I guess I can see their point. I mean if I saw some girl flitting around her dorm room hanging lights and ornaments everywhere with some sort of maniacal elfish glee, I might giggle too. The fact that I own my very own Christmas tree and a box full of decorations is rather amusing. I guess, in a certain light but I fail to see the complete humor of it all. I was rather offended when my roommate blurted out, "They match! Your ornaments match!" between a loud and constant clacking that endured throughout the entire trimming of

the tree. I forgave her, of course — it being "the season" and all — but my friends' ribbings really hurt my inner child's feelings.

I think that's where the appeal of the season lies — in some inner recess. I love Christmas because my inner child loves Christmas (I'm sure my friends are saying "What inner-child?!" They'd probably make some snide comment about the big outer child I'm always displaying. Okay, so I look like I'm 12. I know it, everyone else can see it, let's all accept it and move on.) For me the yuletide season makes me feel all happy and giddy like a little kid. I'm sure my eyes get all sparkly and I know I get incredibly jubilant and silly and probably annoy the hell out of all of those around me. There's just something in the air at Christmas that makes it seem like life is good and only good things can happen.

I know I build it up a lot and acknowledge, I do get disappointed after the holiday. I'm still mending the wounds from the year that I found my gifts from Santa in our attic a week before Christmas Day. Even at the ripe old age of four, I knew that the St. Nick stuff was all a myth. However, unlike some kids who lose the sense of excitement or the anticipation once they know the real truth — that their parents are behind the fully assembled bike and that Santa doesn't really leave the boxes and wrappers in each individual child's garbage can to make it easier for the reindeer — I went on getting hyped up about

Christmas.

I don't know what the attraction is. Everyone else's reasons don't necessarily work for me. My family is a far cry from being religious, so it's not the plastic managers or church plays, or even what they symbolize that make me feel so content. And as much as I get caught up in the lights and music of the time, they're not what make it special either.

Maybe it's the gifts. I don't mean the ones I get (although, they are nice, unless they're from some distant aunt who still sees me as her 5-year-old niece and sends me striped turtle-necks two sizes too small). I'm talking about the ones I give. I love to shop for others. I take pride in finding presents for people that they want and don't even know that they want. I want every gift to say, "I know you so well and admire your friendship and thus I went to the trouble to find this thing that is perfectly suited for you." I thrill to the sound of Christmas Musak in malls. I love the displays, and the commercials, and the last-minute hectic buying, and the spending of way-too-much money. But how many people say that they like Christmas for the commercialism?

There must be something else. And there is. Christmas has always been a big deal in my family. It's the one time of year that everyone — all 957 of my relatives — crosses the continent to come together for a few days of good-old-fashioned feeding, frolicking, and

feuding. Christmas is fighting to see which grandchild gets to be "Santa" and pass out all the gifts on Christmas Eve. It's the smell of sugar cookies, peanut brittle, and this white chocolate confection that my mom has dubbed "trash." It's a fire in the fireplace, and the sound of ripping paper, and my little cousins yelling outside as they try to figure out how to steer their new remote-controlled cars, and my older cousins being jerks, and Christmas dinner with sports playing in the background. And it's that night, lying awake in bed, with my own personal Christmas tree glowing in the corner, knowing that the next day will be wonderful.

Christmas will always be the one time of year when I am truly happy, no matter how bad things are in my life. It's familiar and familial all at once.

So I get excited in December. I'm not ashamed to admit that my tree has actually been up since Nov. 20. I don't care who thinks I'm a bit odd. I've long since been too old for Santa and there's not a lot that I believe in, but I believe in Christmas. And I find immense comfort in that belief.

So go ahead and laugh. Kelly would like to take this moment to wish you and yours the very jolliest of holiday seasons and to say that if you have any gifts you'd like to pass her way, she can be reached at kmarks@unity.ncsu.edu. We can work out drop-off points and exchanges later.

TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Schedule

Continued from Page 5

Stewart Theatre
NCSU Music Department Christmas Concert Series. Tickets: \$8. General Admission; \$5, NCSU Faculty/Staff; \$3, Students, Senior Citizens; Children under 12 admitted free with an adult. Call Ticket Central at 515-1100.
Friday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. Instrumental Christmas: Brass Band, Christmas Concert Band, Raleigh Civic Symphony, Pipes and Drums, Jazz Band.
Saturday, Dec. 6 at 3 p.m. Children's Christmas Matinee: Bett Padgett, Ladies in Red, Pipes and Drums, and Jazz Band.
Saturday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. Choral Christmas: Varsity Men's Glee Club, Women's Choir, New Horizons Choir, Chamber Singers.
The Carolina Theatre
Thursday, Dec. 4 Jim Brickman 8 p.m. Tickets: \$28, \$24, and \$20.
Friday, Dec. 5 Holiday Pops, the N.C. Symphony 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 10 Winter Solstice Concert: A Celtic Christmas 8 p.m.
The ArtsCenter
Sunday, Dec. 7 Open Jazz Jam with Beverly Botsford. Tickets are \$3. Participating musicians admitted free of charge. Show starts at 7:30 p.m.
N.C. Museum of Art
Sunday, Dec. 7 Mallarme Chamber Players at 3 p.m. European Galleries. Free admission.

Events

Poetry Reading
Tuesday, Dec. 2 First Tuesday Poetry Reading: Debra Kang Dean and Tony Abbott at the Regulator Bookshop. Readings start at 7 p.m. and are free.
College of Humanities and Social Sciences
Wednesday, Dec. 3 CHASS Holiday Party from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in Caldwell Lounge. Free pizza will be offered.
University Scholars Program
Friday, Dec. 5 Scholars and Sullivan Semiformal. "An Evening in the Park." Tickets are \$5, on sale now.

Holiday Decorations Workshop
Saturday, Dec. 6 Kathleen Turner teaches participants to make wreaths and table-top arrangements. 103 Kilgore Hall \$50 fee, call 515-3132

Performances

Carolina Theatre
Tuesday, Dec. 2 "A Christmas Carol"
The Goodnight Lounge
Friday, Dec. 5 and Saturday, Dec. 6 Rod Reyes and Brad Trackman. Call 828-5233 (LAFF) for reservations and information.
Duke University
Friday, Dec. 5 and Saturday, Dec. 6 "December Dance" at Reynolds Auditorium. Students, faculty, alumni, and guests showcase a variety of dance styles. Call 684-4444 for information.
ArtsCenter
Friday, Dec. 5 Improv Theater: TET (Transactors Experimental Theater) All tickets are \$3, show starts at 8 p.m.
Paul Green Theatre, Country Club Drive at UNC-CH
Friday, Nov. 28-Sunday, Dec. 21 Nutcracker, 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays 59-\$20.

Lectures

N.C. Museum of Art
Wednesday, Dec. 3 "HopeWell: The Rhythms of Healing" World AIDS Day Observation. Lecture runs from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free admission. Contact Brooks Britt at 839-6262, ext. 2186 for more information.

Opportunities

Meredith Performs
Thursday, Dec. 4 and Friday, Dec. 5 Auditions for "A Piece of My Heart" by Shirley Lauro from 6-9 p.m. Needed: one male to play variety of roles in the show which will be performed Feb. 10-15. Call Catherine Rodgers at 829-8586 for information.
Playmakers Annual Toy and Gift Drive
Friday, Nov. 28-Sunday, Dec. 21 The Siena Hotel lobby, 1505 East Franklin St., Barnes and Noble Bookstore, New Hope Commons shopping center off of 15-501, or Paul Green Theatre lobby.

Babble

Continued from Page 5

removable drive, suitable for backups and transporting large files. Zip and Jaz drives, from Iomega, are really hot right now, holding 100 megabytes per Zip disk, and a full gigabyte of information on one Jaz disk. In addition to being more portable than a new hard drive, they're also infinitely expandable — all you need to do is get more disks. Zip and Jaz drives themselves are about \$150 and \$350, and new disks are around \$15 and \$100, respectively. So maybe storage isn't a problem — you geek has all the drive space he could ever want. How about more memory? While buying memory of the proper configuration might be tough, you could always look into gift certificates, or get the customer service people at the place where he bought the computer to help out. Memory these days costs around \$10 per megabyte, which is way down from a few years ago, when it was closer to \$50.

The real thinker, the sort of geek that likes to put together computers from scratch, might appreciate a new project for him to work on. An old 386, while not suitable to run the latest Windows95 applications, is still good for DOS and Windows 3.1, and perfectly suited for Linux.

Linux is a UNIX-like operating system that can be installed on almost any kind of hardware platform, and is a favorite of geeks and programmers everywhere.

Classic Macs, commonly referred to as 'toasters' have a certain novelty appeal to Mac enthusiasts, and, properly fixed up, make perfect first computers for your children, or, if you're not interested in the minimal computing power to be found there, you can always turn it into an aquarium. Old machines like these can be found at second-hand stores, garage sales, and shops like Computer Renaissance, which specialize in used computer equipment. Prices vary, of course, as do the number of hours your fixer-upper will take to complete, but you should be able to come up with a machine that would have cost \$2,000 eight years ago for around \$300 today.

Well, I hope I have given you some ideas, and possibly inspired you to be generous this holiday season. I will be around over the semester break to answer your questions — there are always lots of those once the gifts are unwrapped — and will return in 1998 with a new and improved Technobabble.

note: The author will be available to answer technology-related questions over the holidays. Send your questions and comments to the following address: camagin@unity.ncsu.edu

Scope

Continued from Page 5

a sudden inspiration on a project that has been baffling you. Although you're popular on the social scene, take some time for yourself over the weekend.

Aquarius (January 20 to

February 18) - Something that has been on the back burner picks up steam. Expect a happy upturn in your financial picture. A friend decides to back out of a planned weekend social outing.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) - You're basking in your business success, but someone is looking at you with jealousy. A friend is very thoughtful and considerate. Making plans for weekend travel is favored.

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Anthony M. Brannon	Philosophy	Lindsay Diane McCaskill	Political Science
Kenneth Eric Burton	Zoology	Neil Patrick McCrory	Microbiology, Zoology
Misty Lynn Cable	Communication	Jill McVey	Communication, Spanish
Olivia Gale Chow	Mathematics	Donald J. Miller	English
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William Kenneth Kirk Jr.	Psychology, Social Work	Dara Evans Wittenberg	Psychology
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Classifieds

Monday, December 1, 1997

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Technician

Vol. 78 No. 44

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GET PAID to shop, eat out and more! Free details. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Business Blanks, P.O. Box 97-SP, West Berlin, NJ 08091-0297.

Impact Children's Lives as a Central YMCA counselor with after school (3pm-6pm) or early arrival (7am-8:45am) programs. Work 2, 3, or 5 days per week. Enthusiastic role models with strong Christian values needed in an active, creative, and encouraging environment. Locations near campus. Salary begins at \$5.55 and benefits include free YMCA membership and valuable leadership training. Call 832-YMCA for a staff application and an interview.

KENNEL Assistant - part-time and holiday. Looking for responsible individuals who love working with dogs and cats at our two facilities. Call Tracy at 469-8086 or call Jeff at 387-7833.

LOCAL moving company needs part time and full time help. Will work around school schedule. \$8.00 per hour to start. Call Jeff for interview at 8362-8355.

MAKE \$3000+ by Christmas! 12-20 retail sales positions @ Crabtree Valley Mall. Meet an energetic, outgoing fun to work with! Average \$6-\$30 per hour with possible bonus. FT and PT available. Please call 967-5951 or 260-0799.

Need some extra cash?? Immediate part time/temporary position available to enter patient information into database. \$9.00 per hour, approximately 25 hours per week. Call Margaret at 881-0309 today!

PART TIME help wanted. Man with muscular dystrophy needs ad hoc/companion, \$7.00 an hour. Light house cleaning involved. Must be able to drive manual shift car for errands. Call Trey Poteat at 870-5529.

Part-time receptionist in professional environment. Mon-Wed-Fri 3:30-7:00pm. Contact Dena Byrd at JohnsonLexus 876-5398

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WANTED: Kennel worker/Veterinarian Assistant. Needed for semester break and alternate weekends. Pre-Veterinarian student preferred. Call 553-4601 between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.

WANTED: P/T of FT Veterinarian receptionist/assistant. Needed for small animal hospital 20 miles east of campus. Ideal opportunity for Pre-Veterinarian student. Interested in working in high quality practice. Call 553-4601 between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.

Childcare

CHILD CARE: North Raleigh for B y/o girl. Beginning in January - after school 2-3 days per week plus one evening. Approx 12hrs/week, great pay. Refs and transportation required. Please call 845-1448.

PRESCHOOL help needed. Need C.E.E. majors or people with experience working with children. Starting at 2:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. \$6.50 per hour. Working with 2 and 3 year old classes in Cary, North Carolina. Call # 481-1744.

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PAID VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: HEALTHY, non-smoking males and females, **ASTHMATICS**, **TWINS**, and those sensitive to household chemicals needed to participate in EPA/UNC air pollution Studies. Flexible daytime schedule a must. Minimum of \$10/hr. qualified. Free physical. Travel paid outside of Chapel Hill area. Located on UNC campus. 666-8604.

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FOR RENT: 2 BDR / 1 BR Apt. Near campus (Sylvan Park). Available Spring Semester or before. \$535/mo. includes water. For more info, call Jeff or Brett at 834-6843.

Looking for someone to take over lease at University Towers. Call 327-4028

MALE or female to take over lease at University Towers. Call 327-4145.

WALKING DISTANCE FROM NCSU: 2 BR, 1 BA, hardwood fl., 719 Chamberlin Street. \$575.00/month. Available mid-December. 821-2115 (Carter Realty)

Travel

AAAAHH Spring Break '98 Guaranteed Best Prices to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, & Florida. Group Discounts & Daily Free Drink Parties! Sell Ties, Earn Cash, & Go Free! 1-800-234-7007 & www.endlessummertrav.com

SPRING Break Bahamas Party Cruise! 5 day's \$279! Includes meals, free parties, taxi! Get a group! go free! Prices increase soon! save \$50.1 springbreaktravel.com # 1-800-678-6386.

Lost & Found

FRED is lost. Boston Bull female, 56 pounds, rabies tag on her chin collar. Needs medication. Heather driving dog home. Fred is a Technician or call #515-2411 or #878-8396 and ask for Terry.

Personal

get you hooked up! 515-2029

Crier

GET YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED AT NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S CAREER CENTER! Informal sessions to address career or job search questions of your choice are every Monday from 5:15 pm - 5:45 pm, in 2100 Pullen Hall (on Dan Allen Drive on North Carolina State University's campus).

Miscellaneous

\$ CASH FOR COLLEGE \$ GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM PRIV. & PUBLIC SECTORS. GREAT OPPORTUNITY!! CALL NOW: 1-800-532-5953

SPRING BREAK - Take 2" Organize a small group! Sell 15 - take 2 free. Jamaica, Cancun, Mexico, Bahamas, Florida, Barbados, and San Paele Island, Florida. Free parties, eats, and drinks. Call Sun Splash Tours at 1-800-426-7710 or contact on the Internet at www.sunspashtours.com

BATMAN FAN'S MEET SCOTT HAMPSON ARTIST ON "BATMAN: DARK KNIGHT DYNASTY" SATURDAY DECEMBER 6TH FROM 2 PM 'TIL 6PM AT CAPITOL COMPLEX 3027 HILLSBOROUGH STREET (JUST 2 BLOCKS WEST OF UNIVERSITY TOWERS ACROSS FROM CLIP-A-JOE), 832-4600. GOOD LUCK ON EXAMS AND HAPPY HOLIDAYS GO WOLFPACK!

ROOMMATE wanted to share a spacious 2 bdrm. 1.5 bath apt on CAT. Route with responsible graduate student. Rent is \$337. Call 786-4544

SUBLEASE 1 bdr. in 4 bdr. University Common apt. Nice sized bdr. own private bath. Fully furnished except bdr. 3 great roommates. 2 girls 1 guy. \$310. Sublease until Jan. to May, or Jan. to Aug. Call 821-5943 or call Jeff or Brett at 834-6843.

For Rent

FOR RENT: 2 BDR / 1 BR Apt. Near campus (Sylvan Park). Available Spring Semester or before. \$535/mo. includes water. For more info, call Jeff or Brett at 834-6843.

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Q. What can you do about hunger??

A. Rock it.

Rock Hunger '97

a canned food drive benefiting the North Carolina Food Bank

Calling all campus organizations... Let's show that NC State cares about those who may need help this holiday season.

call Dawn at 515-2029 for info.

Friday December 5, 2-6pm. Harris Field (across from Bragaw) Hot Chocolate and Marshmallows Prizes for the winners, and a live broadcast from WKNC.

Sponsored by: Technician, WKNC, The Nubian Message, Hinton Press and The Heart of Carolina Food Drive



Stressed?? Don't scream... Come to Rock Hunger. You'll be happy you did. Friday, December 5th. Free hot cocoa and lots of marshmallies!

Copy Editors NEEDED
For further information contact: Christine at 515-2411 or come by Technician offices in W. Hinton Press 323 for an application.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Rock band's man
- 4 Tibetan beast
- 7 Surveillance
- 11 Vegans
- 13 Tray residue
- 14 Bread spread
- 15 Emma's evil hubby
- 16 Charlie's endless
- 17 Privation
- 18 Hagar the Horrible's dog
- 20 Suitable
- 22 Coach
- 24 Sans omission
- 25 In's stuck in the corner
- 32 English Channel city
- 33 Orndyck component
- 34 - budget
- 36 Egg container
- 37 Blue bus

DOWN

- 1 Writer
- 2 Average
- 3 Use a beeper
- 46 Hook-nosed potato
- 57 Tug of war
- 58 High time
- 59 State
- 70 "O Sole -"
- 8 R&B trio
- 88 Sea eagle
- 89 The world according to Art
- 60 Some together
- 61 Parisian
- 10 WWII movie in 1940
- 19 La-lia leaved
- 21 Moreover
- 23 Past
- 25 It takes the cake
- 26 Try
- 27 Doggie-bag fill
- 28 Carson's predecessor
- 29 Anise-flavored liqueur
- 30 Dazzle
- 31 Em halves
- 35 Probable
- 38 Actor
- 40 Drag along
- 42 O'Neill's specialty
- 45 Leprechaun's home
- 47 Standard
- 48 Region
- 49 Change for a five
- 50 Awful
- 51 Eential
- 52 Londoner's letter
- 54 Vaudevilian Eddie

Solution time: 24 min.

The answers to today's crossword can be found elsewhere in Technician

Technician Classifieds: We're here over the break, so don't wait until you get back to search for a roommate.

Phone: 515-2029
Fax 515-5133
email: dawn@sma.sca.ncsu.edu

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone rotary phones. (TX only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

N K L X D E T C I N T M Y A
K S Y K K S W D M B C B A C K
N K M C V A N D B X H I T I
M Y D N D V A E L B T T W H H N .

Today's Cryptquip clue: T equals B

Autos For Sale
CAR for sale '89 Chevy Cavalier 114K, manual, good AC and radio, 2-door. \$1,900. Call 859-5309.

call 515-2029 to place an ad! The C line gets you connected.