

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL WINS  
FIRST CONFERENCE MATCH-UP  
OF THE SEASON.



LOOKING FORWARD TO THE HOLIDAY  
SEASON HAS NEVER BEEN EASIER,  
ESPECIALLY WITH OPINION.

JAMES' 'WINGS OF THE DOVE'  
TAKES FLIGHT IN AREA  
THEATERS THIS WEEKEND



## FRIDAY

December 5, 1997

Vol. 78, No. 46

# TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## Dining discusses new plan

■ A proposal by Hillsborough Street representative Tim Harrison may change the way students eat around campus.

DAMIEN HAZEL  
Staff Writer

How would you like to use your student identification card to purchase meals on Hillsborough Street as well as on campus? After a recent proposal from Hillsborough Street representative Tim Harrison, this idea may become a reality.

On Tuesday night, Chad Myers, student body president, Art White, associate to the vice chancellor of Student Affairs; Randy Lait, business manager of University Dining; and Student Senate representatives met to discuss student reaction to a proposal initiated by Harrison.

According to Lait, "Harrison's proposal is to get rid of the meal plan, have the university team up with a bank to put an ATM stripe on everyone's student identification card, and allow students to make purchases through their checking account."

For Lait and White, this is absurd. Before they begin talks about the idea, they believe there has to be room for compromise.

As Myers points out, "The real issue is what is best for students. Students want more variety."

Clearly, University Dining does not want to restrict students from eating just on campus, but getting rid of the meal plan is not the way to go either. Students should be able to decide what they want for themselves, Myers said. However, they should be provided flexibility and choice.

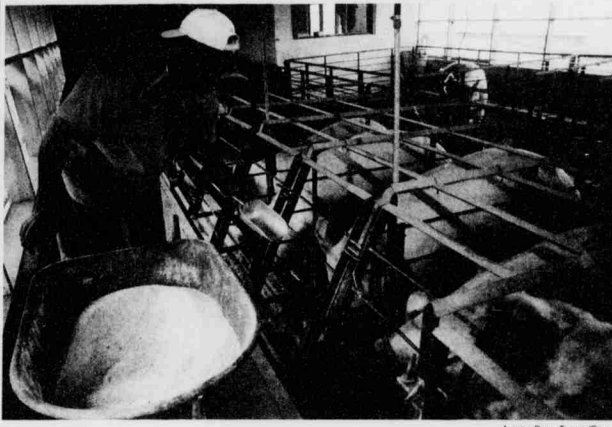
The current compromise calls for two accounts — an ATM account

See MEAL PLAN, Page 2 ▶



ANDREW DAVIS TUCKER/STAFF  
University Dining business manager Randy Lait (left).

## Food for thought



ANDREW DAVIS TUCKER/STAFF  
Eric Farrar, an animal technician, feeds 'the girls' down at the Animal Training Unit at the NCSU College of Veterinarian Medicine.

## NCSU brings in tons of cash

■ NCSU's unique edge aids chances of funding for the university.

LEA DELICIO  
Assistant News Editor

Every two years, the N.C. Legislature meets in full session to allot new funding to the 16 universities in the UNC system. The grand total for N.C. State this year, when all was said and done, was \$23.9 million.

"Because we are a science and technology university, our programs get funded because they are unique to the state," executive assistant to the chancellor June Brotherton said.

The legislature's funding for NCSU falls into four categories: non-recurring funding, non-

recurring funding from reversion adjustments, recurring funding and capital improvements.

The majority of money, exactly \$18.28 million, went to capital improvements, which include renovations of existing buildings and planning and construction of new buildings. \$6.91 million went to the continuing renovations of Nelson Hall. \$760,000 will finally allow NCSU to start planning for a new Toxicology building on Centennial Campus.

Brotherton said this is something NCSU has wanted to do for several years. Right now, the toxicology department is spread out across five buildings on the main campus.

"We're looking to bring them together in one critical mass," Brotherton said.

Also related to capital

improvements, Brotherton said outside groups may receive funding through NCSU for needed facilities. In this session, the legislature allotted \$5.55 million to the construction of a 4-H environmental education facility, an item that would have been low as an NCSU priority, Brotherton said.

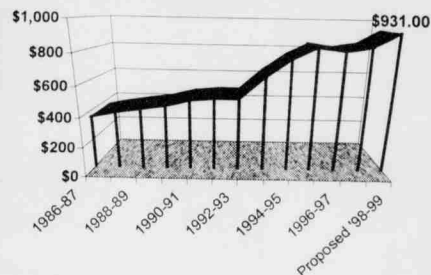
"That's an example of how citizens have influence in the process," she said.

Among the non-recurring funds allotted to NCSU, \$400,000 was distributed to further Joann Burkholder's *Piesteria* research, which has drawn national and international attention.

The remainder of the non-recurring funds also went to research. \$400,000 was allotted for

See FUNDING, Page 10 ▶

## Senate OKs huge fee increase



■ Student Senate has generous Christmas spirit.

TIM CRONE  
Staff Writer

Wednesday night, the Student Senate declared its firm belief that the students of N.C. State agree that student fees should be raised almost \$2 million next year.

In a decision that surprised many, the senators present voted 29 to 11, with four abstentions, to approve an annual \$70 per student increase in the Education and Technology Fee, and then went on to approve a \$16 increase for Transportation.

Bill Willis, associate provost for academic computing, spoke at the meeting.

"Detailing exactly what we're going to be spending [the increase] on will not be possible," said Willis. "About two-thirds of the money goes to computing, the rest to equipment, supplies, maintenance and other operating costs associated with student labs. ... My concern is giving you what you need as students."

Many senators questioned this assertion, however.

Said Senate Secretary Kim Gaffney, "I think it's kind of lame to be asked to approve of an increase when we don't really know what it is going to."

"This has become a pork-barrel fee. ... Colleges who want to do something come to this fee to get money," said Senator Andrew Payne.

Many in the senate supported Willis, however.

"We're a technical university. Technology costs money," said one senator.

"I'm not in engineering, [so] from the computing perspective, I don't really support [the increase], but I'm supporting it from a wet-lab standpoint," said another.

Just the same, some senators questioned the track record of Computing Services' support of disabled students, and others

questioned Willis about alternative funding.

However, Willis stuck to his guns and eventually won the day with a resounding victory.

"I believe at this time that this level of expenditure is what we will need for the next four years," said Willis to calm the fears of reluctant senators.

But many were still not convinced. Questioning Willis' reliability, one senator recalled hearing Willis say last year that he would not return to ask more than a \$20 increase the next year.

While Willis flatly denied the reliability of a copy of last year's Senate minutes stating he had made the remark in question, and of the senator's year-old memory, many were still doubtful.

"I suspect they'll be back next year," said one senator.

Debate also centered on students who might not be able to afford higher student fees.

"[This is] a very unique opportunity to show the whole student body that we represent them," said one senator. "We need to draw a line in the sand and say, 'We will not be part of the rape of the student body.'"

After the passing of Willis' \$70 proposal, Transportation's request for \$16 passed through on greased skids.

While some present questioned the need for all students to pay for a service used only by some, and urged Transportation directors to consider ways to decrease costs for all students, the vote was overwhelmingly in favor of increasing the amount Transportation receives from student fees.

The fees are not yet final; they must be presented to, and approved by, the Board of Trustees and the UNC Board of Governors. Both fees are far above the recommended maximum of five percent.

## Extension to create extra traffic

■ Western Boulevard extension creates traffic concerns.

KRIS LARSON  
Staff Writer

The current extension of the university's "backdoor" has created many concerns related to the already increasing traffic problems on campus.

With N.C. State focusing much of its attention in expanding Centennial Campus, the increase in through-traffic towards downtown could cause traffic situations around campus to get a little stickier.

The current expansion, which is to be completed within the next two weeks, plans to re-direct the traffic

heading towards downtown away from the Boylan Heights neighborhood. "We have received complaints from the Boylan Heights Neighborhood for many years," Samir Bohho of the N.C. Department of Transportation said.

"The new extension will bypass the neighborhood altogether, providing drivers with a clear thoroughfare into downtown. We also hope to discourage drivers from using Hillsborough Street as means of traveling into and away from downtown," he said.

Ken Clark, the Transportation Planning Engineer for the City of Raleigh, said that "according to the Centennial Campus Phase 2-4 Master Plan of September '96, the Vehicles per Day (VPD) travelling

across the Pullen/Ashe intersection should increase from 15,000 to 40,000 by the year 2010."

Western Boulevard will be expanded from two to four lanes, creating a through-traffic lane to be used by drivers not heading towards Centennial Campus. How fast Centennial Campus grows will really determine any uncalculated traffic increases or problems.

Clark also stated that the traffic through and around campus would remain about the same — around 286,000 VPD at the Gorman and Avent Ferry intersections.

However, according to Mike Kennen, the City of Raleigh's signal engineer, "if traffic increases

See WESTERN, Page 10 ▶

## Friday IN BRIEF

### NCSU dean elected to executive committee

Larry Tombaugh of Cary, dean of N.C. State's College of Forest Resources, 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.

### Harrelson committee calls for recommendations

The Harrelson Fund Committee invites recommendations for the 1998-99 Harrelson Lectureship.

The lecturer should be a prominent individual distinguished in scholarship or public life. She or he is expected to give several lectures or seminars with students and faculty over several days in addition to the principal Harrelson Lecture.

No restrictions are placed on the subject matter of the lectures.

Suggestions should be sent by Nov. 26 to the Harrelson Fund Committee in care of Rebecca Leonard, assistant provost. Her phone number is 515-7528; e-mail address is rebecca\_leonard@ncsu.edu; and address: Box 7529 NCSU.

Information supporting the recommendation is welcome.

### Condoms recalled for breakage complaints

Two weeks ago, Ansell Personal Products recalled some of its "spermiocidal lubricated" Contempo, LifeStyles and Prime condoms.

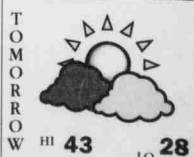
Because of consumer calls about condom breakage, the company decided to call back all spermiocidal lubricated condoms made during the last three years to assure consumers that all Ansell Products in stores meet the highest standards.

Kerry Hoffman, Regional Director for Ansell, said "...we took the responsible step to protect consumers, even though we knew it would probably raise a lot of eyebrows."

The company put out the recall on its web site and set up a toll-free hotline for consumers to call with questions. "The recall has given us an opportunity to educate people about condom quality," Hoffman said.

According to a press release, Ansell's condoms must meet more than 24 international requirements.

## OUTSIDE



BOOKSTORES

# Finals Madness Sale

## Friday Night December 5, 1997

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# Students talk with CNN bureau

■ A local restaurant accommodated a unique conference on present Cuban issues.

JILL RUSHING  
Staff Writer

Something other than sandwiches was served Tuesday at Colorado's restaurant.

The Hillsborough Street restaurant hosted about 35 people for an international teleconference, which involved N.C. State faculty and students and Lucia Newman of CNN in Havana, Cuba.

Reginald Dematteis, international cultures professor, organized the teleconference, which gave students the opportunity to ask questions and gain knowledge about the current Cuban situations.

Kevin Gobble, a sophomore in accounting, asked how Cuba has dealt with the Helms-Burton Act.

Newman replied that Cubans view the act as "Yankee aggression," and that the numbers of foreign investments have fallen since the passage of the bill.

Newman believes that, generally, the Helms-Burton Act has failed.

In a related question, Dawn Huey, a junior in public relations, asked how Cuba viewed the U.S. embargo. Newman said the embargo "has not had the desired effect" and that it allows the Cuban government to blame the United States for all of its difficulties.

Other questions ranged from AIDS to art to the Pope. Newman answered inquiries about how AIDS issues were being handled in Cuba, stating that the government was making efforts to educate the general public and was providing AIDS awareness programs.

He also commented that Cuba was making progressive movements in developing a vaccine for the disease.

Another question surfaced about the effect the strict government had on the production of Cuban art. Newman said art in Cuba was vigorously enjoyed and that music, painting and dancing were areas of art where Cubans excelled.

The Pope's upcoming visit was also an area of interest. Students wanted to know what Cuba would gain by allowing the Pope to visit. Newman said that



MIKEL PITTMAN/STAF

A speaker addresses the crowd Tuesday.

the visit will show that Cuba is a religiously tolerant nation and that it will give the country "international legitimacy."

Another question was raised about the state of Fidel Castro's health. Newman joked that the answer to this question was one of the "best guarded secrets in Cuba." Newman did say that she had seen the Cuban dictator up close and said he had become much thinner and that he had "not looked his best."

She said that Castro has gone out of his way to build the image of his brother, Raul Castro. In Cuba, there is speculation that Fidel Castro may be preparing for a

See CUBA, Page 10

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## Meal plan

Continued from Page 1

and a meal plan account. In essence, this proposal would get rid of the All Campus Account. Students would receive an ATM stripe on their identification card that they would be able to use to purchase food through their checking account both on campus and on Hillsborough Street.

Also, they could choose a meal plan if they wish, and this would

remain on the stripe that is already present on their identification card. Hence, students that are not first-year entry students would be able to choose between the ATM option, a meal plan, or both. First-year students would still be required to have a meal plan due to an agreement that was made with original bondholders.

The response from student representatives has been very positive toward the compromise. Although the ATM idea would slow lines down in the Atrium, students like the idea of variety and the simplicity of the amount of "cash" they have to carry around.

Currently, Lait has sent out statements to 12 banks in the area to see which banks would support this idea. At this point, Harrison has not changed his position to accept the compromise.

Myers has urged Harrison and Lait to move on with the proceedings for the benefit of the students. After all, he said, the students are at the heart of the whole matter.

Myers has planned to have Harrison and Lait meet along with student officials and the media early on next semester to resolve the issue.

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## MEGA MADNESS WEEK

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# Sports

Friday, December 5, 1997

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Technician

Page 3

## Tidbits and such

K. Gaffney

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A few tidbits to tide you over until next semester.

Quote of the week:  
"It is exciting to put on your high school color or to go out and run for your high school, but to wear the USA letters is something totally different. They have the chance to represent their country."

-Rollie Geiger  
Yup — four N.C. State runners will be running at the Junior National Championships this weekend in Oregon. And the top six finishers will represent the country at the Junior World Championships. Can you imagine? Football coaches for sale:

Hey, forget Mack Brown; let's talk about Mike O' Cain for a minute. Don't ask for his job unless you are ready to take it over yourself. I can't tell you how many people have come up to me in the past week screaming and yelling (not literally) about this contract extension.

I find it awfully amusing that these are the same people who thought that Coach O' Cain was the best thing for State football after his decision to go for two against Syracuse. But why do I get the feeling that these are the same people that would have asked for O' Cain's job on Aug. 30 if the State offense hadn't completed the play?

How is it that these fans who know so much about football know so seemingly little then?

And how about Nike?

Well here is reason #48759 that N.C. State should sign a full-school contract with Adidas.

One of the biggest college rivalries in the nation is Penn State and Michigan.

Both teams are sponsored by the shoe mega-giant. But the shoe mega-giant ran out of maize and blue warm-ups for Michigan last week. So they searched around and pulled warm-ups out of retail stores around the nation for the Wolverines and scrounged up enough warm-ups for the higher-profile teams, such as football and basketball.

But for the rest of the Michigan athletes, they sent the blue and white of the Nittany Lions to Ann Arbor for, among others, members of the men's swim team to wear.

So who cares; it's only the swim team, right?

Yeah, whatever.  
The swim team that produced not only Mike Barrowman, but both the gold and silver medalists at the 400m individual medley at the Atlanta Olympics; Tom Dolan and Erik Nansenik, the later of which happens to now be an assistant coach with the Wolverines.

Also on the Wolverines' squad this season, and hopefully not sporting a navy and white warm-

See GAFFNEY, Page 4



Nailah Wallace battles a Florida State player for a ball on Wednesday night.

ANDREW DAVIS/TODD/STAR

## 'Noles fall in Reynolds

■ Kay Yow and the Wolfpack women start strong and hold on for the win Wednesday night.

MELISSA HARRIS  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's basketball team picked up its first ACC win of the season at home Wednesday night, 72-60, against Florida State, bumping its overall record to 7-0.

The FSU came out strong, hitting a three pointer to start the scoring.

It took the Wolfpack women only two-and-a-half minutes to catch the Seminoles. And they never looked back.

Nailah Wallace commanded the team for the first minutes of the game. She brought the Pack to the lead and helped it keep it.

She scored eight of her 14 first-half points with less than four minutes off the clock.

Nine of those 14 came from three three-point shots that she launched and sank.

The Pack's passing led to spectacular baskets.

Turnovers seemed to harass the Seminoles during the first half.

They had 23 of their 29 turnovers in the first half.

The Pack capitalized on these mistakes, earning 16 points off turnovers.

Chasty Melvin found her place defensively and stayed there. She contributed nine rebounds, six of which were defensive.

The Pack led the Seminoles 42-20 at the half.

The team was just not as sharp as it was in the first half.

"It was definitely a game of two halves," Yow said after the game.

Foul trouble started early for the Pack in the second half, and post player

Peace Shepard finished the game on the bench after fouling out.

State's foul trouble had a direct effect on the Seminoles' point total in the second half.

Fifteen of the Seminoles' second-half points were from the stripe, after they scored

See NOLES, Page 4



Chasty Melvin pushes the ball forward.

HEK TODD/STAR

## Penn greets grapplers

■ The Wrestling team travels to Pennsylvania this weekend for some hard-nosed competition.

BETH HERRMAN  
Staff Writer

Gaining experience is the name of the game as the N.C. State wrestling team takes on a double-header this weekend, facing Army at Penn Argyl, Penn., in a dual meet today and then traveling to Lehigh University for the Sheridan Invitational on Saturday.

"The Invitational will be a high-caliber tournament," Coach Guzzo said, "the competition will help us down the road."

Among the teams traveling to the Invitational is the perennial wrestling powerhouse University of Oklahoma. Oklahoma's wrestling program is noted as having one of the greatest winning traditions in college athletics. They have captured seven national team titles in addition to 20 conference championships. Seven Sooners from Oklahoma have achieved Hall of Fame status

and 16 have competed on the Olympic team.

"Oklahoma will provide a much-needed challenge for us," Guzzo said.

The wrestlers of Lehigh University will also contribute greatly to the intensity of the competition. Last year the team placed 19th of 79 teams at the NCAA Championships. They were also ranked 24th in the NCAA in dual meets last year with a record of 11-9.

"Lehigh is extremely steeped in wrestling tradition," Guzzo said.

After starting off the 1997-98 season with a fifth-place finish in the Navy Classic, Guzzo feels that this weekend's superior competition will increase the performance level of his wrestlers.

Although there will be only one senior in the lineup, Guzzo is expecting great things from his team.

"We should make a good accounting of ourselves," he said.

The squad will be led by senior Kevin Farnham, who finished second at 158 lbs. at the Navy Classic. He was defeated by his

See GRAPPLERS, Page 4

## Pack wins ACC opener

Sports Staff Report

C.C. Harrison appears to be making a new name for himself.

No one is sure, but it might have something to do with crunch-time.

Last season, Harrison gave State a thrilling win over No. 2 Wake Forest at the buzzer in Winston-Salem. Last night, in the ACC men's basketball opener, the senior co-captain gave the Pack its first conference win of the season, hitting a shot to push the Pack over the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, 71-69, as time ran out in overtime.

The Pack was down by one in the overtime period, but a three from senior Ishua Benjamin put the Pack up by two, 69-67.

A shot from 6-foot-9-inch Jacket forward Michael Maddox tied the game at 69 points a piece with 1:49 left to play in overtime.

From there, both teams missed shots before Harrison came through as the buzzer sounded.

Harrison sank two free throws, which were few and far between for the Pack, sending the game into overtime.

Harrison finished the game with 23 points, four rebounds and four steals in 44 minutes of play.

State took an early lead, holding a nine-point advantage at the half. But the Pack took the lead in the middle of the second half.

State was out-rebounded 20-7 in the second half. Matt Harpring led Tech with 24 points and 14 rebounds, while Dion Gouge added 22 points, four rebounds, four assists and two steals.

State freshman Ron Kelley had 16 points and 10 rebounds along with three steals.

Benjamin added 15 points, six assists and three rebounds.

In the backcourt, Justin Gainey scored eight points and dished out four assists while collecting four rebounds.

The Pack is now 4-2 overall, with a 1-0 record in the ACC.

State takes on Maryland-Baltimore County in Reynolds Coliseum on Sunday at 2 p.m.



The Wolfpack picked up their first conference win of the season last night.

THOMAS FITZ PHOTO

## Swimmers take on West Virginia

■ Wolfpack looks to improve its times at Virginia Tech this Saturday.

TIM HUNTER  
Staff Writer

While the rest of the Wolfpack students will be studying hard for exams, the Wolfpack swimming and diving team will be hard at work.

The men's and women's teams both head up to Blacksburg this weekend to take on the Virginia Tech Hokies in a dual meet.

Only one thing will be for certain about this meet: Most of the Tech swimmers will be familiar faces.

"Virtually everybody they have on their team we recruited last year," Coach Scott Hammond said.

"We went head to head [in recruiting] and lost every single time. Those kids have visited us, and their team is very highly reliant on freshmen, much like our team."

Coming off an impressive performance at the Wolfpack Invitational two weeks ago, Hammond and the team still have their goals in sight. The main goal for any swim team is to improve on its times.

"Overall, I am pleased with the team [so far]," Coach Hammond stated. "The women have really improved, and I think some of our freshmen have become acclimated. Overall, I would give the team a B+."

Virginia Tech will be the Pack's first dual meet in a month, since both teams dropped close losses against Maryland.

In the Wolfpack Invitational, the men's team took first place behind some strong times by senior captain Phil Harden and the rest of the squad. The women's team took second place and showed some signs of coming into their own.

The men's team, led by Hardin and Carlos Santander, expects to defeat the Hokies with

a similar performance.

"Phil has just been doing a great job for the men. Andy Manniko has also been doing well all year. We have a deeper team, and we should go up there and have fun and beat them," Coach Hammond said. "We are going with the best kids we have, and it looks pretty good on paper."

"We swam them three years ago, and they were good but not great. We should win," a confident Hardin said.

The women's team hopes to take it to the Hokies behind the wake of Carmen Baker and Cindy Schuster.

"They are going to provide a tough meet," Coach Hammond said. "They are better than us in half of the events, and we are better than they are in half of the events. They have really good divers, and that negates some of our diving strength. Carmen and [freshman] Mary Mittendorf have been swimming well all year for us and should continue to do so."

Diving Coach John Candler also brings a tough team to the meet.

The divers are led by two 1997 ACC Champion divers, Sophomore ACC one-meter champion Shelly Cavalier headlines the women's team, and three-meter ACC champion Kevin Cutts leads the way for the men.

The team won't get a chance to rest after exams like most of us will.

"We stay around longer than most of the students and are responsible for workouts over the break. Then we come back December 28th, so we really won't be home for much of the break," Hardin explained.

Coach Hammond explained further, saying, "We are going to have several mini-camps, and then when they come back, we are going to over-train so we can regain whatever we have lost over the break."

Overall I would give the team a B+.

-Scott Hammond, Swimming coach

## Wolfpack NOTES



### Wolfpack football team earns all-conference honors

Three Wolfpack players earned first-team honors as the ACC football honors were awarded this week.

Wide receiver Tory Holt, tailback Tremayne Stephens and offensive guard Lonnie Gilbert all earned positions on the first team.

Stephens the second-leading vote getter among the candidates. He was second to Florida State's quarterback Thad Busby.

Tory Holt was the leading vote getter for the Pack in the running for ACC Player of the Year, finishing fourth in the voting.

He finished second in the voting for ACC Offensive Player of the Year, once again behind Busby.

Stephens also garnered votes for the award. Coach Mike O' Cain finished third in the balloting for Coach of the Year, earning nine votes. Bobby Bowden led the coaches with 44 votes, and was followed up in second by former-UNC Coach Mack Brown.

### UNC football Coach Mack Brown leaves for Texas

Mack Brown, former head coach of UNC's football team, has accepted a job at the University of Texas.

Brown left the Tar Heels to inherit a program from the Longhorns' John Mackovic, who was fired after Texas' record of 4-7 this season. Mackovic was released by the Longhorns last month.

Brown will receive \$625,000 as a base salary, not including TV, radio and shoe deals. This is an increase of \$460,000 from Brown's salary at Carolina.

Brown built Carolina into a national power in the past few years, compiling 10 wins in the past seasons. Carolina's 45-win total in the past five years was the second best mark by any ACC school, behind Florida State.

The Tar Heels made a name for themselves recently for their stifling defense. They were second nationally behind top-ranked Michigan, giving up just 209.3 yards a game.

### Pack women, ACC men teams flood the polls

N.C. State women's basketball team cracked into the latest Associated Press' Top 25 poll.

The Wolfpack, currently undefeated at 7-0, edged out Kansas by 10 points to earn the final position on the poll.

Tennessee was a unanimous selection for the top-ranked team, earning all 40 first-place votes.

State joins teams from UNC (7) and Virginia (9) in the top 25.

In the men's AP poll, an incredible seven of the nine teams from the ACC currently hold spots in the Top 25. Duke currently owns the top position, with Carolina in third.

Clemson dropped four slots from the previous poll, falling from 13 to 17.

Georgia Tech and Wake Forest jumped into the poll for the first time and wedged around Maryland at 23.

That put the Yellow Jackets, the Terrapins and the Deacons at 22, 23 and 24, respectively.

### Pigskin Picks

#### Final Standings

1. Senator Jesse Helms	151-44
2. Governor Jim Hunt	148-47
3. A. Sherrod Blakely	147-48
4. Bob Langford	146-49
5. Debra Morgan	144-51
6. Guest Slot	131-64
7. K. Gaffney	126-69
8. Sports Editors Emeritus	124-71
9. James Curle	121-74



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 WRITTEN BY RICHARD BAKER, RICK MESSINA, GAYLE FRASER, BAIGELMAN  
 CASTING BY BOB GILL AND JON SHENBERG  
 COSTUME DESIGNER JANA MOVINGTON, HAIR BY STEVE LUKANIC, MAKEUP BY BRYAN SPICER  
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But hey, who cares about them? They only represented our nation in the world's most important sporting event.

But apparently the world's most prestigious sporting event is the next Bulls game, in some people's minds.

So what would we do if our swimmers were asked to walk around in Carolina Blue warm-ups? Hopefully, Scott Hammond would do exactly what the Michigan coach is looking to do — take their business elsewhere.

Michigan Coach Jon Urbanek, a four-time coach of the U.S. Olympic team, according to reports from the Michigan Daily, the university's student newspaper, has talked of looking elsewhere. And rightfully so.

It is rough when you've coached 25 Olympians and your sponsor doesn't care enough to give you the right color warm-ups.

All I have to say is that I am glad that adidas isn't just dreaming about soccer anymore.

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## Grapplers Noles

Continued from Page 3

teammate, sophomore Kevin Boross.

Although the team is young, Guzzo believes the power of the freshmen is not to be underestimated.

"Our youngsters are already beginning to make a name themselves," Guzzo said.

Nationally-ranked freshman Tommy Davis captured a third-place finish at the Navy Invitational after defeating teammate Gregg Bauer in the 126-lb. class. Freshman Zach Breitenbach walked away with 5th place in the 177-lb. class.

Guzzo feels that although the match will be tough, he is optimistic about its effects on the latter part of the season.

"It will be tough on the kids right now," he said, "but the benefits for the future will be extremely advantageous as we compete in the ACC. We are looking forward to the competition."

## Gaffney

Continued from Page 3

up, is 1996 Olympic 200m butterfly silver medalist Tom Malchow.

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### N.C. STATE V. FLORIDA STATE

**Florida State (3-2, 0-1)**  
 Wyckoff (1 3-5 5), Robinson (3 0-0 7), Coleman (7 4-6 18), Moorefield (5 5-10 15), Hampton (1 0-0 3), McLin (1 2-3 4), Linley (1 2-3 4), Penn (1 0-0 2), Dawson (1 0-0 2)

**N.C. State (7-0, 1-0)**  
 Jones (0 2-2 2), Wallace (6 3-5 18), Gillespie (3 0-0 7), Shepard (2 0-2 4), Melvin (8 1-2 17), Erb (2 0-0 4), Williams (1 2-2 4), Lewis (6 2-4 14), McLendon (0 0-0 0), Bates (1 0-0 2), Potat (0 0-0 0)

Three-point field goals: FSU 2 (Robinson, Hampton), NCSU 4 (Wallace 3, Gillespie). Rebounds: FSU 40 (Wyckoff, Coleman, 10) NCSU 41 (Melvin 9), Turnovers: FSU 29 (Wyckoff, 6) NCSU 25 (Wallace 7). Assists: FSU 8 (Robinson, Davidson, 2) NCSU 9 (Potat 3), Steals: FSU 11 (Coleman 3) NCSU 13 (Melvin 4), Blocks: FSU 3 (Wyckoff 2) NCSU 4 (Melvin 3).

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## 'Wings' deals with James in new light

■ "The Wings of the Dove" is an interesting interpretation of the classic James' work.

REDY STEVENS  
Staff Writer

Although fans of Henry James might still be reeling from last year's impression of the "Portrait of the Lady," now available on video, they might be interested in Hossein Ammi's screenplay "The Wings of the Dove," now showing at the Rialto.

Any adaptation of any book of Henry James tends to be a difficult task because of his examination of the inner workings of the human mind.

"You don't have a choice with Henry James other than to do a very free adaptation. He doesn't really write in scenes, and the priority has to be to make the story work in the film medium. To do that, we put the emphasis on the emotional side of his story while allowing the texture to be more cinematic," Ammi has said.

These changes shift the film so that it has a different perspective. This perspective, according to the director, Iain Softley, allows our modern audience to recognize the passion and understand the motivation behind the choices of the characters.

"It was a big invention of mine," said Softley, "to try to understand the choices the characters in the 'Wings of the Dove' make from their own perspective and not to treat the story strictly as a morality tale. I wanted a young film audience to understand their goals and empathize with Kate and Millie and Merton."

These three characters — Kate Croy (Helena Bonham Carter, "Howard's End"), Millie Theale (Alison Elliott, "Spitfire Grill"), and Merton Densher (Linus Roache, "Priest") — entangle themselves in a love triangle that, as the film progresses, one can easily understand to what direction it points. Kate and Merton, despite their love, cannot respectfully complete the union without financial backing. Kate bats Millie, a rich, young and terminally ill American belle, and after much difficulty, hooks Merton in her plot. Kate's plots fall short however when Merton flounders with the passionate Millie along the canals of Venice.

The scenes of this struggle in Venice,



Helena Bonham Carter and Linus Roache star in Iain Softley's 'The Wings of the Dove.' The film is currently showing at the Rialto.

interestingly, were shot in the very same house in which James wrote when he was staying as a guest. This house — Palazzo Leoporelli (Palazzo Barbaro) — is just off the Grand Canal in Venice.

"Every filmmaker dreams of shooting in Venice," Softley said. "Each dawn, each sunset in this timeless decaying city, which is at once immortal and transient, reminds us of everything that is beautiful and tragic in life."

The chance to shoot in that location provides the movie with an incredible sense of authenticity, if not a soft coziness along those damp canals, which is unaffected by the noise and small buzz that can be found in Casbah-style markets. Shots of the fabulous St. Mark's Square, the Basilica San Marco, and the Salute Church balance out some of the raw areas which the film captured many times, even in London.

Softley acknowledged the lack of

grandeur in his locations, "I was very keen to have audiences to look at the cities of London and Venice with fresh eyes. For instance, London is not presented as that tourist fantasy or as the caricatured Dickensian nightmare. I also wanted to portray Venice in 1910 as akin to Marrakech in the 1960s, a sensual city where people visited to find themselves."

Just as James Michener explored young adults experiencing life in Marrakech in "The Drifters," Henry James explored such challenges in Venice.

What happens when one truly gives thought to living in deep thinking can be an answer to the approach that James took. The world in which his characters live seems to turn slowly page by page. That same world, though, when on the screen flows erratically and jolts the viewers.

The film ignores what makes life successful — as seen in the eyes of

Henry James. And the funny thing is, the filmmakers acknowledge it.

"We consciously chose not to judge Kate Croy, Merton Densher, and Millie Theale as James did in his time — instead we could not help but to see them as a trio of emphatic young people caught up in the emotions they cannot control in a new world of difficult choices," Softley said.

When did we lose control of our actions, or as Verve Pipe sings, "not held responsible?"

The consequences of human nature have not changed since the 19th century, the time period in which James wrote. Yet one must give Softley credit for his loose look at James.

The filmmakers look at the book like high school students. When you see the film, while enjoying those new seats at the Rialto, try to ignore the sophomoric stairs.

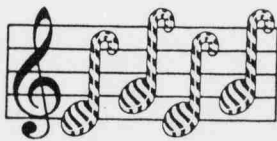
donates the largest amount of food. The SMA hopes to make this trophy a coveted prize in an annual competition. The winner will also be featured in a clip on Channel 11 news on Dec. 10.

December is traditionally a busy month for area food banks, a time when they are hard pressed to answer the demands of the winter season.

"Now is the time of the year when these food banks take a beating, and it's people like us who help alleviate that crunch," said Dawn Wotapka, organizer of the event. Wotapka got the idea while reading an article in USA Today that discussed the drain on N.C. food banks.

"This is something that I wanted to do to help the hungry, and it snowballed into a huge effort — I think it really shows how everybody wanted to help," she added.

Christmastime is the time of year to show compassion and help out our fellow man. Rock Hunger is the perfect opportunity to do something about hunger. It's also a great way to relax after a stressful week of exams, so come out, donate food and partake of the festivities.



who bring canned goods and WKNC passing out promotional prizes.

There will be a barbecue as well, with Pigi Samba Pig supplying the pig and Ole Time Barbecue supplying buns and slaw. Hinton Press will supply soda and Kroger will be providing hot chocolate (with sticks complements of McDonald's), both of which go well with roasted marshmallows. Public Safety will be setting up a bonfire free of charge.

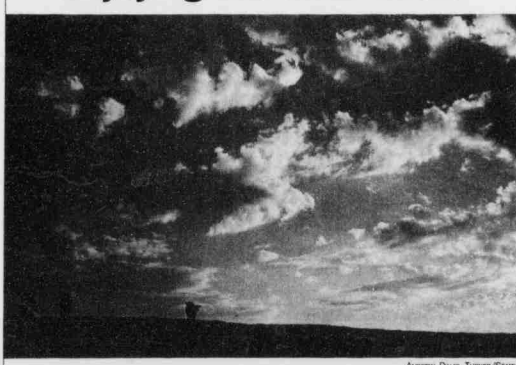
Organizations and individuals are encouraged to bring canned goods to Harris Field throughout the afternoon. A trophy will be awarded to the group or person who

blind, a chair that helps a person sit and stand; a futuristic-looking device that allows a person to skim across water; a jet ski for people with physical limitations; and many others.

Glenn Lewis, a professor in the department of design and technology and class instructor, said that all of the designs will be submitted to a national student universal design competition. This competition, Universal Design for the 21st Century, which is being held in conjunction with an international design conference, is scheduled in New York in May.

The concept of universal design is that products and environments can be designed for use by all people without the need for adaptation or specialized design. NCSU has one of the leading centers on universal design in the country.

## Enjoying the moo-ood...



These cows, oblivious to such things as exams and term papers, enjoy a lazy fall afternoon at the N.C. State Vet school.

## Weekly Schedule

### Cinema

**Campus Cinema.** \$1.50 with Student Identification, \$2 without  
Friday, Dec. 5 G. I. Jane 6:30, 8:45, and 11 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 6 G. I. Jane 6:30, 8:45, and 11 p.m.  
Sunday, Dec. 7 National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation 7 p.m. FREE  
Friday, Dec. 12 Spawn 7, 9, and 11 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 13 Spawn 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

### Music

**The Ritz**  
Friday, Dec. 5 Medeski Martin and Wood  
**Cat's Cradle**  
Saturday, Dec. 6 Stereolab with High Llamas  
**Lizard & Snake Cafe**  
Sunday, Dec. 7 Underbrush  
Tuesday, Dec. 9 Block  
**Lake Boone Country Club**  
Friday, Dec. 5 Gran Torino  
Saturday, Dec. 6 Last One Standing  
**Record Exchange - Hillsborough Street**  
Friday, Dec. 5 Decoy at 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 6 Smokestack Lightening at 6 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 9 Tucked at 7 p.m.  
**Record Exchange - Mission Valley**  
Saturday, Dec. 13 Fathead Ous at 7 p.m.  
**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: British Brass Band, Christmas Concert Band, Raleigh City 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**  
Friday, Dec. 5 Holiday Pops, the North Carolina Symphony 8 p.m.  
Wednesday, Dec. 10 Winter Solstice Concert: A Celtic Christmas 8 p.m.  
**The Arts Center**  
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**  
Friday, Dec. 7 Mallarme Chamber Players at 3 p.m. European Galleries. Free admission.  
Friday, Dec. 12 Raleigh Flute Choir at 8 p.m. Museum auditorium. Free admission.

### Events

**University Scholars Program**  
Friday, Dec. 5 Scholars and Sullivan Semiformal, "An Evening in the Park." Tickets are \$5, on sale now. For more information, check out the Scholars Council home page at [http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/univ\\_scholars/council/](http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/univ_scholars/council/).  
**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.  
**N.C. Museum of Art**  
Saturday, Dec. 6 Holiday Festival from 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Features two drop-in parent/child workshops in ornament making, tours on "The Christmas Story in Art," dulcimer performances, and animated holiday shorts. Free admission.  
**Hillsborough Christmas Candlelight Tour**  
Sunday, Dec. 7 Tours of decorated buildings and homes, live entertainment, carriage rides, 1 - 7 p.m. Tickets \$10 adults, \$5 children under 12. Call 732-8156.  
**Candlelight Vigil Against Violence**  
Sunday, Dec. 7 Durham County Administrative Complex, 200 E. Main St. 6:30 p.m.  
**Light up Durham**  
Monday, Dec. 8 Ceremony at Civic Center Plaza, 6 p.m. March through Downtown into Durham Bulls Athletic Park, 6:20 p.m.  
**The Chancellor's Residence**  
Thursday, Dec. 11 "I, Elvis" Confessions of a Counterfeit King" An afternoon with Professor William Henderson from 3-5 p.m. Hosted by Friends of the Library, tickets cost \$12.50 for Friends members and \$15. General Admission. Call 515-2841 for info, RSVP by Dec. 5.

### Performances

**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.  
Friday, Dec. 12 Friday Night Live! The Chapel Hill Improv Co. Shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets \$3.  
**Broughton High School**

## Design presentation planned today

■ Students to show off products designed to meet universal needs.

Tech Too Staff Report

Students in the Industrial Design Studio Class at N.C. State will present new product design concepts today that they have created for people with a wide range of physical abilities.

Using boards displaying 3-D color, computer generated, photo-realistic renderings of the products, the junior design students will give presentations on 15 projects from 1:30 - 5 p.m. in Room 001, Kamphoefner Hall. The presentations are being made to a panel of expert reviewers.

Projects on display include a hand-held device that uses global positioning technology to guide the

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**Conscience Corner**

...With Anjelica and Devlyn



Dear Conscience Corner,  
 I am engaged to this guy who is definitely a great catch. He's great with my kids, and my family even likes him. The thing is, there is this other guy who I am really very attracted to, and this makes me think that I should not get married to this other guy when I am lusting after someone who isn't my fiancé. I've already postponed the wedding...now I am just worried that I will lose my great catch because I'll be messing around with a player who probably just wants me because I'm unavailable. (Let me mention here that he also needs citizenship.) What should I do?  
 Signed, In Pursuit of a Player

Dear In Pursuit,  
 It's times like these when I find myself having to play the part of the voice of reason. There are several people who figure into this triangle and you have to consider how they will all be affected by it. First of all, you have to consider your fiancé. If you do pursue this other guy and he finds out, he will be hurt and resentful. You might not lose him, but his faith in you will always be questionable and a good marriage is built on trust, not suspicion. Your kids figure in as well. You don't mention how the object of your lust interacts with them, but I venture to guess he's not father-figure material. You must also consider how they would feel if your fiancé was suddenly out of their lives.

To be fair, it is your life and you have the right to live it however you see fit. It is unfair of me to tell you to deny your desire on the basis of the others involved. However, somehow I sense that you still want to be with your fiancé and that means ending the affair with Mr. Machismo. Chances are this problem could be a case of cold feet, or even a lack of commitment. Some might even see it as a sign of a self-esteem problem and that you are trying to sabotage your future relationship with Mr. Right because you feel unworthy. Whatever the reason, take a long look at what you want in life and with which man you think you'll find it. Then decide

-this is not a matter to be left up in the air for very long.  
 Anjelica

Dear In Pursuit,  
 First of all, never listen to your hormones. Let me tell you, sister, them hormones will get you in trouble every time. (Ain't it great?) But since you are obviously interested in playing the flavor of the month game, go ahead. I mean, you're young! You've got plenty of time to find a "good catch." Do what you want...just don't marry the guy who's going to use you for citizenship. In fact, when he starts acting like a jerk to you, you can say, "But, hey, I'll marry you," and then don't, and get him kicked out of the country! Ha! That'll teach him to mess with you!  
 Devlyn

Dear Conscience Corner,  
 I have a little problem. I had been dating this guy for over a year when he broke up with me for some little freshman trollop. Now here comes the interesting part: he convinced me that he was actually just friends with this girl, and he continued to be involved with me. While I was overseas, I found out (through mutual friends) that he had been seeing both of us at the same time, and lying about the whole thing! I feel incredibly angry and betrayed about the whole ugly incident — and madder still that he has gotten away with it. Everyone thinks that I should tell the other girl about what has been going on, especially so that it doesn't happen to her again. It doesn't help matters that he has convinced everyone of what a great guy he is. This guy is an absolute jerk, so don't you think he deserves what he gets?

P.S. It should be noted that this is for personal revenge, not because I want him back.  
 Signed, Should the Truth Be Told?

Dear Should,  
 I cannot advocate telling the girl about the jerk she's seeing out of revenge.  
 I can, however, advocate it out of

a sense of common decency. It is important that she knows. Honesty is always the best policy, and it's wrong for others to inflict their own skewed versions of the truth on the impressionable. However, these situations are a bit tricky and I can almost guarantee that whatever you have to say to her will not be heard.

Love is a blindfold that allows those who are in love to go a long time without seeing the little things — you know, the insignificant stuff like lying and cheating. Whatever you have to say against her boyfriend will fall on deaf ears.

Thus the question is, do you really want to pick at scabs and uncover wounds that have already healed? I can understand the desire to warn her of her possible future with this guy and I can sympathize with the revenge impulse. Still, the best route to go here is probably to just avoid him. Do not make public attacks but do defend yourself from any attacks that might come from his arena (if it was a bitter parting, than I'm sure that there are plenty).

The best advice I can give is to learn from your mistakes and if you're feeling especially giving and are ready to open up the can of worms, try to enlighten his new girl. But if you choose this route, be prepared to be shot down — that is, at least until he pulls the same trick on her.

Anjelica

Dear Should,  
 Not only should you tell the girl, you should have told her long ago. And I recommend that the two of you get together and seriously consider ruining his reputation with everyone else. He'll get his, all right. He shouldn't ever have a girlfriend again, much less two at one time. It is your responsibility to make sure everyone knows what a creep he is. And if you really want to scare him, the next time you see him, say, don't call me (your name here) call me "Lorena." Ha! He won't mess with you or anyone else for as long a time — he'll be too afraid to.  
 Devlyn

**It's A Boy!**

**"And he will be called Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace."** (Isaiah 9:6)

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At Christmas play, and make good cheer, For Christmas comes but once a year. - Thomas Tusser

# Opinion

Friday, December 5, 1997

What's got you all riled up? E-mail it to TechForum-L@ncsu.edu. The whole campus could share your thoughts.

Vol. 78 No. 46

Technician

Page 7

## Editorials

### See ya next year

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas — have a good one.

Today's issue of Technician is the last one of this semester, so we just have a few "semester break" reminders. It's that time of year again — time to stress your brain, test your knowledge and study all through the night. True, this is not exactly how we like to spend the three weeks before Christmas. But, it is exam time, the most dreaded period of the entire semester. This is the part of the year when just one little exam can determine if you pass a class or not.

There are several things you can do to ensure your success and good exam grades. First, get to bed at a decent hour. Secondly, it is very important to eat a proper breakfast to help give you energy. Lastly, don't overdo it. Study in short intervals, never study all of the material at one time. This overloads you, and doesn't allow you to take in everything you read. This may sound like advice you've heard a hundred times, but it never hurts to be reminded.

After you wade your way through exams, relax and have fun. It's Christmas! Shopping malls are overflowing with customers who have to get that perfect gift. Christmas lights adorn nearly every house in America, and kids of all ages are waiting to talk to Santa. There's eggnog, sugar cookies and candy that tantalize us to the very last day of December.

Even better than all this, the semester is ending. Students pack their bags, head home and for a while and leave their books behind. All over the world, people begin to travel to the part of the world that they are the most familiar with:

home. Go home, do things you haven't been able to do in the last four months. Don't worry about the new semester until it's here.

Also, don't drink and drive. This is something else you have heard a hundred times — but it is worth repeating, too. Remember that the holidays are the time when the most accidents occur. Christmas parties are on every street corner, and the laughs and smiles can be heard everywhere. Almost all of us will attend some type of Christmas celebration with abundant alcohol — not to mention all those New Year's celebrations. So, leave your keys at the door.

Also this Christmas, remember those around you who are less fortunate. There will be many homes this year that have no gifts, heat or food. However, there is something that you can do to help. Today, from 2-6 p.m. on Harris Field, you can help benefit those who will have no Christmas meal this year. Rock Hunger '97 is a canned food drive that benefits the N.C. Food Bank. Hot chocolate and marshmallows will be served with prizes for the most food, promotional giveaways and a live broadcast from WKNC. Think of others this holiday, and rock hunger.

As this is the last edition of Technician for 1997, we would like to say thanks to everyone for reading, and would like to thank the faculty and staff members for the wonderful job they did making this an educational and prosperous semester.

So, good luck with exams. Study hard and be safe. Have a wonderful Christmas holiday. Happy Hanukkah and good tidings to all of you. May the warmth, love and peace of the holiday season fill your home this year.

gays and lesbians in high school. How many of them were actually open about it at their school? About eight, I think.

As you can see, due to the huge amount of peer pressure in high schools and colleges, gay and lesbian youth are very rarely honest and usually hide this fact about themselves. If you say only five people in your school claimed to be gay, you can rest assured that there were several others who kept their mouths shut about it. This is why gay student groups at both colleges and high schools are so important, yet have such trouble actually getting anywhere.

I guess the point of all this is to say that if you are going to refute a statistic with a statistic of your own, you should be sure your statistic has a basis. There are definitely more gays and lesbians at any school than you think. Don't go by the number of them you actually see claiming it.

Rob Ridings, Junior, Wildlife Science Co-chair, BGLA



### Your Government's been busy

ZACH MYERS, NCSU Student Government Chief of Staff, Guest Columnist

The purpose of Student Government is to address the concerns of the student body, and the Student Government officers have been hard at work for you. They have accomplished numerous things that will improve your college experience.

One of these accomplishments is Teacher Evaluations On-Line (TEOL). This was accomplished with hard work from Executive Assistant and Chief of Operations Jenny Chang, and the Academics Team with help from Student Senate's Academics Committee, co-chaired by Andrew Payne and Avani Patel. TEOL is a method in which students can constructively evaluate their professors. These evaluations will be conducted during class along with the evaluations currently being used. The results will be posted on Student Government's web page ([http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/stud\\_gov/](http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/stud_gov/)) before TRACS opens for fall '98 registration. The only drawback to TEOL is that it is optional for professors. They can choose not to participate, but hopefully after this semester, they will see that this is going to be a valuable tool for themselves as well as the students.

Chang and the Academics Team are helping Payne and Patel's committee on a proposal to replace the current plus/minus grading system and to ensure that the Course Repeat without Penalty policy is extended.

Student Government has been trying to build more school spirit this semester. Jane Stewart, captain of the Executive Branch's Campus Spirit Team, acquired bus transportation for students to and from home football games. They also set up a "Student Wolfpack Village" in the Party Lot before every home game that featured a live DJ. During Homecoming week the Campus Spirit Team, along with the Athletics Department and Inter-Residence Council, sponsored several events to get students ready for the game against the Tarps. The most successful event was the Pack Power Homecoming Event held on Harris Field outside Witherspoon Student Center. There was free food, fun, and music performed by Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts. A similar event will be held before the N.C. State vs. UNC-Chapel Hill game next semester.

Another accomplishment that Student Government has just implemented this week with the help of Executive Assistant at Large Fabrice Daigue is the "Used Book Market Place." This is an online service where students can buy and

sell their used books. Students wishing to buy or sell books can go to Student Government's web page ([http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/stud\\_gov/](http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/stud_gov/)) and request a book or advertise a book. Previously, students had to sell books back to local bookstores at a large loss, and when they bought used books they had to pay a large mark-up. This service will cut out the middleman, allowing both parties, those selling and those buying, to save a considerable amount of money. Look for fliers posted around campus for more details.

The most important thing that Student Government is trying to accomplish is to make our staff more accessible to you, the students. At the beginning of next semester a new group or "list serve" will be set up so anyone interested in Student Government can put their e-mail address on it, and be sent information concerning Student Government as it arises, as well as send comments to us. We are making it easier to hear the needs of the students and act on them accordingly.

If there are any comments or questions, you can contact the Student Government office at 515-2797 or drop by the office in 307 Witherspoon Student Center.

The officers are: Chad Myers, Student Body President

Jim Claggett, Student Senate President Alvin Sturdivant, Chief Justice

For Your Information: \* Student Senate will be changing the way funds will be allocated to clubs and organizations. If funding is to be requested, contact Student Government at the beginning of next semester.

\* Changes are being made to the way tickets are being distributed for home basketball games. Contact Student Government or the Athletics department for the new ticket policy after next semester starts. An updated version will be posted on the Student Government web page as soon as possible.

\* Some Student Senate seats may become vacant after this semester. If you are interested, pick an application up at the Student Government office, and contact Jim Claggett.

\* Some members of Student Government are addressing affirmative action, particularly in the area of admissions and scholarship. If you want to help, contact Jim Claggett.

Editor's note: Guest columns by Student Government members will be featured periodically to keep students informed about what your government is doing for you.

### Campus Forum

#### LeBoeuf's stats misleading

This is in response to Steven LeBoeuf's Dec. 3 column on statistics. While I'm not willing to agree or disagree with his stand on the validity of statistics, I believe something should be pointed out.

He writes that he doesn't believe that one in 10 people are homosexual, as many studies say. Granted, I won't argue over how the study was done. However, when he says that in his high school graduation class of 350, only five claimed to be gay, I feel there is a good reason. Let's face it. How many high school students would actually admit to being gay?

In the last couple of years, I've been involved with two gay/lesbian youth groups — one local, one statewide. Through them, I've probably met about three dozen

### Crying wolf, and other stories

NATALIE DUGGINS, Staff Columnist

One of my past columns was about all the lessons I had learned in college (the good stuff, if you want to call it that), so I suppose that this will be the opposite ... all the pointless and stupid things that I have come across in my first semester at college. It's normal, I guess. I mean you can't really come into any situation and expect all things to go your way. BUT, nonetheless, I choose to gripe about it, and now you too can listen.

I had waited for weeks to see what Stefan would do when he found out that Alexis had been working to keep him apart from Katherine (it's "General Hospital," just in case you weren't aware). And just as the storyline began to reach its climax...there's a fire drill. Okay, I think, it's just a drill, just go downstairs and wait for it to end (besides, I can call Soap Opera Update and find out what I missed). So then, I came back upstairs, and within an hour the shrills of that annoying fire alarm were again heard. Within one hour! That was a few weeks ago, but it happened again this week — twice actually. It's absurd. It makes you wonder what would happen if there was a real fire. If there is ever a real fire,

will people actually go downstairs or will they just hide in their rooms believing that it's just another pointless drill? Will Lee Residence Hall forever be known as "the dorm that cried fire?"

So, what else annoys me? I'm sure you all are sitting at the edge of your seats to find out ... Maple is an overwhelming annoyance. Now, I'll be the first person to confess — I am obsessed with technology. I am one of those people who will search frantically for the television remote before ever getting up to change the channel. I'd rather write e-mail than get up to use the phone or write an actual letter. (Heaven forbid!) But I personally think that there are places that technology and computers just shouldn't go, and math is one of those places. I mean what's the point of Maple, really? You sit there in front of a monitor for hours on end trying to figure out something using some incomprehensible computer language. You could probably do the problem by hand easily, but oh, no — that's too easy! Instead you have to waste your time figuring out formulas or whatever. It's pointless to say the least. No other schools make their students do Maple — it's just something that N.C. State students have to do to cause further irritation in our lives.

You will never use Maple in anything else in life. No job is going to hire you because you did Maple during your calculus class. Maple serves no benefit except to the guy that is getting rich because of it.

As I said, I love technology — it does a lot to make our lives a lot easier. But there comes a time when technology becomes a bit too overwhelming. Take my chemistry class for instance. I wake up every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday (well, not every time, but a good majority) and make my way to class. So then I sit there for 50 minutes listening to my professor lecture. Battling off impending insomnia, I attempt to listen and take notes from his lectures (let me reiterate "attempt"). Every thing he does is based on that computer that sits in the front of the class. The only excitement in my professor's voice comes when he changes over into another program to show us the molecule's name I can't say or spell. Everything we do in that class is based on the computer — God help us if the computer ever had a virus. I think it's good to integrate technology with the lesson, don't get me wrong, but sometimes it gets a little excessive.

And then, there's this: "Eight

strangers are picked to live in a suite and have their lives collide to find out what happens when people stop being polite and start getting real ... ." You would almost think that it's a promo for the newest season of MTV's "The Real World," but it's merely a glimpse of potluck roommate assignment at NCSU. With all the technology that I've been griping about, you would think that someone could come up with something a little more sound than a five-question survey to decide who lives with whom. It's good to know that nine months of my life can be decided by a quick little survey about what time my future roommate goes to bed and whether or not she smokes. You can get an adamant Christian with an atheist ... a "neat freak" with a messy person ... a party animal with an antisocial person ... all because they like to go to bed at the same time. Granted, there are those rare occasions that "potluck" seems to work out, but they are few and far between. Someone should rewrite Maple and develop a program to determine who would be compatible to room with whom.

So, that's about it ... or at least all that I feel like griping about at the moment. I know that things are not

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# Duggins

Continued from Page 7

magically going to change just because I wrote this column (though if they did I wouldn't really mind). I suppose that I should just hope for some Christmas miracle or something.

Got a something better to gripe about? Have some weird horror story that you want to tell about your college experience? Holidays with the family will leave Natalie alienated, so she will have a lot of time to read about your grievances. E-mail her at [SatVLive@aol.com](mailto:SatVLive@aol.com).

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# D.C., Baltimore to make joint bid for 2012 Olympics

■ A group of corporate leaders in the region have decided that a unified bid would be more likely to bring the games to their cities.

CHARLES BARINGTON  
The Washington Post

Corporate leaders from Washington and Baltimore overwhelmingly agreed this week that the two cities should join forces in a unified bid for the 2012 Summer Olympic Games.

After a Who's Who of area business executives met privately for more than an hour, several said they were unanimous in agreeing that a combined bid stands a better chance of securing the games than would the separate efforts launched earlier by each city.

Corporate support is crucial because private companies must provide millions of dollars to help finance a modern Olympics.

"It will move ahead, and it will be

a joint bid," said John Marriott, regional vice president of Marriott International, based in Bethesda, Md.

"I think it definitely is" emerging as a combined two-city bid, said Katharine Graham, chairman of the executive committee of The Washington Post Co. and a co-host of Wednesday night's meeting of about 65 corporate leaders in Elkridge, Md.

"There was unanimity in the room." Despite Washington's fame as the nation's capital, and the large number of existing sports arenas the two cities could provide for the games, it is far from certain a joint bid would be successful. Several other U.S. cities, including New York, Houston and Seattle, also are vying for the 2012 Summer Games, as are many foreign cities.

The United States Olympic Committee will nominate one U.S. applicant in 2002, and the International Olympic Committee will make a final selection.

Until then, Baltimore and Washington leaders still have

differences to resolve. Olympic rules allow only one city to be an official host, and Baltimore and

## National



## NEWS

Washington leaders appear far from willing to take a back seat on who gets the honor. The IOC, however, already has been asked by Helsinki and Lillehammer, Norway, to change the one-city rule so they can jointly host the 2006 Winter Games.

Some of the region's executives, including Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos and Baltimore Ravens owner Art Modell, declined to attend the meeting. But Redskins owner John Kent Cooke sent one of his representatives, and Graham said other participants

represented most of the major corporations that will be crucial to mounting a serious Olympic bid.

Organizers of the meeting said the area can make a strong Olympic bid by combining the sports arenas, hotel rooms and financial assets of both cities and their suburbs. Baltimore and Washington paid \$100,000 each to start separate bids for the 2012 games, but there is time to combine the effort before the final application deadline.

John A. Moag, head of Baltimore's effort, previously had alluded to the District of Columbia's municipal problems. In endorsing a joint bid Wednesday night, he said negative publicity about the District's government and financial status "are issues that have to be dealt with."

But Moag, chairman of the Maryland Stadium Authority, said the two cities can help compensate for each other's weaknesses.

A nine-member "business steering committee" was named to pursue details of combining the

Washington and Baltimore bids. Mary Junck, co-host of the meeting and the Baltimore-based president of Times Mirror Eastern Newspapers, which owns the Baltimore Sun, said the panel will focus on how, not whether, to structure a joint bid.

Elizabeth Ganzi, head of the District of Columbia's Olympic exploratory effort, spoke to the executives and later told reporters that area businesses will have to provide at least \$12 million just to finance the application process.

Moag said the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta cost about \$1.5 billion in private money but pumped much more than that into the city's economy. In their letter setting up the meeting, Graham and Junck said, "We are faced with a unique opportunity to bring billions of dollars in economic growth to our region over the next 15 years. To make this happen, it is imperative that we join together now in a winning bid to host the 2012 Olympic Games."

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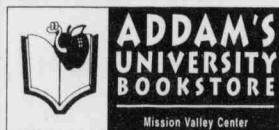


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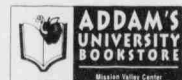
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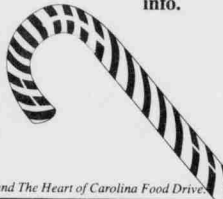
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## Funding

Continued from Page 1

an Isotope study being conducted by an NCSU scientist to determine where the majority of waste comes from in North Carolina, an important issue to scientists across the state, Brotherton said.

"One of the biggest controversies in the state is where waste is coming from," he said.

The \$500,000 allotted to agricultural research was the only

proposal that received recurring funding. This means funding is continued over many years, and NCSU is not required to ask for new funding every time the Legislature convenes.

Overall, Brotherton said NCSU was pleased with the results of the Legislature session.

"We feel we made some major progress in the legislature this year," she said.

Brotherton hopes future legislature sessions will provide funding for further capital improvements at NCSU. She pointed out that 29 out of 65 buildings on the NCSU campus are

over 50 years old and are in need of funding to modernize their facilities.

According to Brotherton, the process of getting revenue from the legislature starts when the deans of each college put forth budget requests. Next, the Chancellor and vice-chancellor set priorities as to which requests they most want to see funded. Their choices are then sent to the UNC system, which reviews the requests and sends them on to the N.C. State Legislature, who makes decisions on which programs to fund at which university.

## Western Cuba

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 2

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approach the projections and Western Boulevard is not widened to six lanes through the university, the intersections will fail miserably."

"The Avent Ferry/Western Boulevard. Intersection may become a big problem in the future," he said.

Cathy Reeve, the Director of Transportation at NCSU, said that "contrary to Mr. Clark's opinion, if traffic does increase with the projected figures, traffic through and around campus will suffer."

"The cars had to have come from somewhere."

hand-over of power, Newman said. A representative for the Chancellor was also present to thank Newman and CNN.

Those involved also watched two CNN news clips, which highlighted the Cuban lifestyle.

The clip said that, in Cuba, the cost of one croissant is equivalent to four days' pay. The clips exhibited Cubans literally fighting to buy newspapers. Only a limited number of newspapers can be produced because printing paper is in short supply.

Demattis ended the teleconference by asking the students to realize how lucky they were, not only because they were able to participate in this but also because they are allowed freedoms that are not universally offered to all students.

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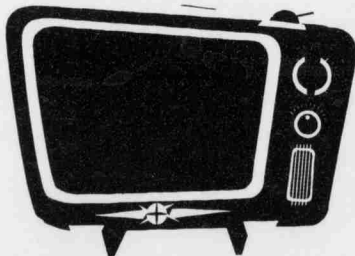
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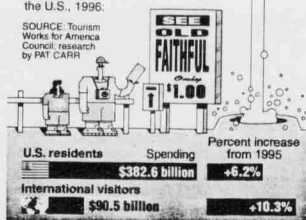
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**Travel spending**

Spending by domestic and international travelers to the U.S., 1996.

SOURCE: Tourism Works for America Council; research by PAT CASR



**Schedule**

Continued from Page 5

Friday, Dec. 12- Saturday, Dec. 13  
Choral Department Winter Concert.  
7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$5.

**The Carolina Theatre**  
Sunday, Dec. 14 "The Nutcracker," Triangle Youth Ballet.  
Tickets: \$12, \$10, and \$6.

**Paul Green Theatre, Country Club Drive at UNC-CH**  
Friday, Dec. 5- Sunday, Dec. 21  
Nutcracker, 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays \$9- \$20

**Raleigh Memorial Theatre**  
Friday, Dec. 19- Sunday, Dec. 21  
"The Nutcracker" Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2 & 6 p.m. \$17- \$39.

Wednesday, Dec. 31 The North Carolina Symphony: Viennese New Year's Eve Concert and Gala, 7:30 p.m.

**Lectures**

**N.C. Museum of Art**  
Sunday, Dec. 7 "The Louvre Museum" Museum auditorium at 3 p.m. Free admission.

**Research Triangle Science Fiction Society**  
Wednesday, Dec. 10 Discussion: "An Overview of Role-playing Games" 7- 10 p.m.

**Opportunities**

Thompson Theatre  
Tuesday, Jan. 5 and Wednesday, Jan. 6 Auditions for "Tartuffe" by

Moliere at 7 p.m. Needed: 7 males and 5 females for show which will be presented Feb. 12-21.

**Meredith Performs**  
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 Street, Barnes and Noble Bookstore, New Hope Commons shopping center off of 15-501, or Paul Green Theatre lobby. Gift should be wrapped and labeled with a description of the item, including size in case of clothing, and age and gender for whom the gift is intended.

**Exhibitions**

**N.C. Museum of Art**  
"Art for the People: Recent Museum Acquisitions" through Jan. 4

"Beyond Likeness: Contemporary Considerations of the Portrait" through Feb. 28

"The Adoration of the Christ Child" through Dec. 31

**ArtsCenter**  
Wednesday, Dec. 3- Sunday, Dec. 14 Gallery: Chatham Country Open Studio Exhibit

**Durham Arts Council**  
"Not in Newsprint: Photography by M. J. Sharp" at the Allenton Gallery from Dec. 11- Jan. 19. Reception Thursday, Dec. 11, from 5-7 p.m.

**NATIONAL NEWS**

**U.S. abandons Medicaid-HIV plan**

■ The benefits of HIV medications and care are not reaching all Americans alike, particularly as the epidemic has tilted heavily toward minorities and the poor.

AMY GOLDSTEIN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration has abandoned an attempt to use Medicaid to ensure that tens of thousands of poor, HIV-infected Americans who still are relatively healthy could afford new therapies that may prolong their lives, according to federal health officials.

The decision comes eight months after Vice President Gore announced to a roomful of AIDS activists that he had directed the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to explore ways to "ease suffering, renew hope and ensure that good people are not priced out of live-saving medicine."

The department had hoped to cover the drugs by expanding Medicaid, the federal health insurance program for the poor and disabled. But by law, Medicaid can only start innovative experiments if it can prove that they will not add to the program's expenditures. Department sources said Thursday that, although officials had hoped that by paying for more people to get therapies, they could reduce the cost of their medical care in the long run, they had concluded that the drugs were simply too expensive.

"No matter how we sliced it, we could not come up with a way," said one senior department official. "We might have to take responsibility for being too optimistic at the beginning."

For AIDS activists and public health officials, the prospect had been heralded as an end to what they have complained for years is a

short-sighted approach to medicine. Medicaid will cover AIDS patients once they become sick enough to qualify as disabled, but - in many cases - it will not cover people in order to keep them healthier.

The issue focuses attention on a fundamental problem as the AIDS epidemic in the United States has reached a new phase. Research has made important strides lately, developing new classes of drugs and new drug combinations that have proven effective at slowing the virus's ravaging effects. At the same time, those benefits are not reaching all Americans alike, particularly as the epidemic has tilted heavily toward minorities and the poor.

Between 1995 and last year, the percentage of people who developed full-blown AIDS decreased by 13 percent, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. But the drop was just 3 percent among Hispanics, and there was no improvement among African Americans.

To try to make drugs more accessible, the administration persuaded Congress this year to increase its funding of the AIDS Drugs Assistance Program (ADAP) by 70 percent to \$285 million. But during the last two years - as word of the new, more effective drugs spread - many states ran out of their ADAP funds. Even now, AIDS activists say they are uncertain whether that infusion will cover the escalating demand for the new combinations of drugs, which cost an average of \$12,000 a year for each patient.

Thursday, federal health officials emphasized that they would continue to search for other ways to use the Medicaid program to provide AIDS drugs to healthier people, such as encouraging individual states to apply for experiments or asking Congress to

See HIV, Page 12



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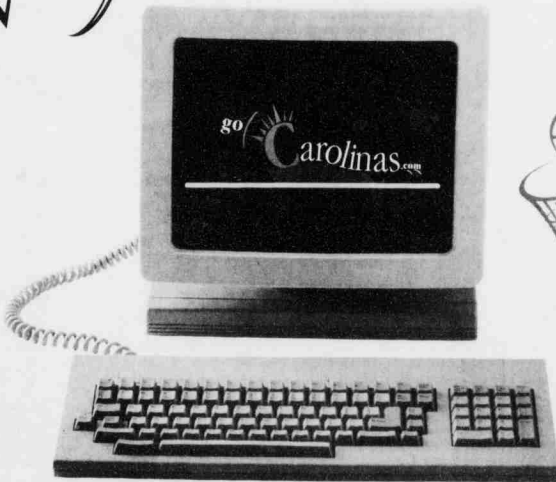
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News, Views & Sports





NATIONAL NEWS

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It's almost unique on America's roads, a teardrop-shaped two-seater totally without tailpipe emissions.

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tortable, easy to get into, and even has a small trunk.

The transmission is a single-speed automatic, the antilock brakes feel almost the same as other cars, and all contemporary safety features are present.

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Another problem surrounds charging. The car is supplied with an on-board 120-volt inductive coupling (all-weather safe) system that takes 13 hours to top up.

Should you lease an EV1? If you're a dedicated environmentalist and fully aware of this vehicle's pluses and minuses, absolutely. But contemplate an EV1 purchase with eyes fully open.

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Report: White House 'obstructed' human rights

Critics claim the Clinton administration is only supportive of human rights efforts when it does not conflict with other interests.

ROBIN WRIGHT Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration this year has "actively obstructed" human rights efforts as well as new mechanisms to enforce internationally accepted standards.

The report says U.S. actions, particularly have been harmful on three issues now on the front line of the global human rights campaign:

child soldiers, land mines and an international criminal court.

The administration practice of ignoring human rights in some areas and adopting a "selective" commitment based on economic convenience or strategic interests in others now poses "a growing threat" to human rights in key parts of the world.

"U.S. arrogance suggests that in Washington's view, human rights standards should be embraced only if they codify what the U.S. government already does, not what the United States ought to achieve," concludes the report.

Since authorization for the current program was to expire at midnight tonight, the council decided to renew the program at existing levels and revisit the question of increased sales later, probably in January.

Security council renews 'oil for food' deal

Iraq again served notice to the United Nations that it does not intend to back down in its tug of war with the U.N. Special Commission.

JOHN M. GOSHO The Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS - The Security Council Thursday renewed its permission for Iraq to sell \$2.14 billion worth of oil over the next six months to buy food and medicines.

However, the 15 council members have not agreed on what changes should be made in the program. Since authorization for the current program was to expire at midnight tonight, the council decided to renew the program at existing levels and revisit the question of increased sales later, probably in January.

In any case, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's government, which always has chafed at the tight controls placed how they can spend

for hidden weapons programs, most U.N. members believe the oil-for-food sales should continue.

On Monday, Secretary General Kofi Annan told the council that the amount of sales permitted should be increased because of their current level is not producing enough revenue to meet Iraq's urgent humanitarian requirements.

Today Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Nizar Hamdon, said that "unless we see a distribution plan approved... we are not going to pump any oil."

In the meantime, Iraq again served notice to the United Nations that it does not intend to back down in its tug of war with the U.N. Special Commission (UNSCOM) that is searching for and eliminating Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

Rubin disputed its tone and conclusions, saying: "I think that if you look around the world and you ask the people of the world which nation they look to as to be the beacon for human rights, democracy, and freedom, there's no question the answer will be the United States."

Because of what it claims is a desultory U.S. performance, Human Rights Watch, an independent monitoring group based in New York, calls on other countries to move ahead without the United States.

America is one of only two countries not to have ratified the international Convention on Rights of the Child, endorsed by 191 governments. U.S. conservatives bitterly oppose the convention, fearing it will usurp parental

authority and increase government control over child-rearing issues.

But as a result of this opposition, America also has not formally accepted the aspect of the convention that bans use of soldiers younger than 18. "It's ridiculous. The U.S. is trying to ban something it's not even a part of," Kenneth Roth, Human Rights Watch executive director, said in an interview.

On mines, which kill or maim about 26,000 people a year, the United States tried to "weaken" an international treaty with "loopholes and exceptions," Human Rights Watch asserted, saying, "The Pentagon's refusal to embrace the ban reflects its unwillingness to change its conduct even in light of evolving international humanitarian standards."

HIV

Continued from Page 11

appropriate more money.

But one senior department official acknowledged, "We don't have a plan B at the moment."

Another official said that, before abandoning the nationwide expansion, the Health Care Financing Administration, which oversees Medicaid, had studied four scenarios under which Medicaid would provide the benefits to HIV-infected people at 100 percent, 200 percent, 250 percent or 300 percent of the poverty level.

They concluded that, in the first year, that expansion would help 44,000 to 114,000 HIV-infected Americans. "Unfortunately, none of (the scenarios) are revenue neutral or close," the source said.

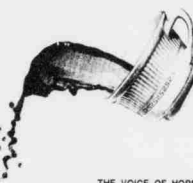
According to one AIDS activist, health officials said it would cost about \$800 million a year to cover people at 100 percent of poverty. "In the scheme of things, this isn't a whole lot of money," said Joseph Kelly, deputy director of the National Alliance of State and Territorial AIDS Directors. "What we need is the political will to do it."

But Daniel Zingale, executive director of the AIDS Action Council, said, "I still believe we can work with the administration to address the problem."

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France frees U.S. fugitive, citing inadequate trial

The man, convicted of murder in the United States, will not be extradited as authorities had hoped.

JOHN THOR DAHLBURG Los Angeles Times

PARIS - Since 1993, the writer with the salt-and-pepper goatee lived in a converted windmill in a village of southern France with his strawberry-blond Swedish wife. Last June, before sunrise, heavily armed police moved in and arrested him as he lay naked in bed.

He claimed it was a case of mistaken identity. But fingerprints showed he was Ira Einhorn, a former hippie and New Age guru from Philadelphia convicted on first-degree murder charges in the death of his former girlfriend and a man on the run for almost 17 years.

U.S. authorities wanted Einhorn back so he could begin serving the life term he was sentenced to in his absence after he skipped bail. A court in the southwestern wine capital of Bordeaux, which delayed

its decision three times, finally gave it Thursday: "No."

Instead, the Bordeaux Appeals Court ordered Einhorn, 57, subject of a dogged manhunt across five countries, freed.

"The United States has learned today, to its distress, that it still has lessons to learn from old Europe in matters of human rights," Dominique Delthil, Einhorn's attorney, told reporters.

The American, incarcerated in Gradijan prison near Bordeaux and who, as usual, wore faded blue jeans, said "Thank you" to the judges. From the Massachusetts "nanny trial" and the O.J. Simpson case to the existence of the death penalty in many states and the burgeoning size of the U.S. prison population, justice, American style, has a poor reputation in France and much of the rest of Europe. In making their ruling, the Bordeaux judges in effect said that in American hands, Einhorn would not be treated according to standards of French justice.

Shortly before his trial was due to start, in January 1981, Einhorn, an

anti-war activist and confidant to Philadelphia blueblues and millionaires, fled the United States. In 1993, using a new Pennsylvania law, prosecutors tried him in his absence. It took two hours to convict him of first-degree murder.

In September 1977, Einhorn's former lover, Helen "Holly" Maddux of Tyler, Texas, disappeared. Eighteen months later, the former Bryn Mawr College student's emaciated body, the skull shattered in at least a half-dozen places, was found in a trunk in Einhorn's Philadelphia apartment.

Einhorn said he was being framed and spoke of the CIA and KGB. A friend of Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, he had friends in powerful places. His lawyer, future U.S. Sen. Arlen Specter, won him low bail, \$40,000. Barbara Bronfman, a Montreal socialite, reportedly paid it.

Einhorn bolted the United States before his trial was to begin. Since then he has been on the run, from Britain and Ireland to Sweden, Denmark and France.

Like Pennsylvania, France also tries people accused of crimes even if they are not present in court. But under French procedure, once the accused is captured or turns himself

in, he or she must be retried and thus have the chance to present a defense.

Einhorn's lawyers successfully argued that since Pennsylvania does not have that requirement, Einhorn's civil liberties would be denied by allowing extradition.

"The court's decision is in line with our expectations and proves that the American justice system is less advanced than ours," Delthil said. The legal team also had warned that Einhorn might be retried just so Pennsylvania prosecutors could seek the death penalty, which France abolished as inhumane in October 1981.

In Philadelphia, Joel Rosen, the prosecutor who tried the case and won Einhorn's conviction, told the Los Angeles Times he was "angry" and "stickered" by the Bordeaux court's decision. "The one thing that is clearer than anything is this guy murdered his girl friend, kept her body in a steamer trunk, in his apartment for a year and a half, and he is getting away with murder thanks to the decision of the French court," Rosen said. "The decision in France is protecting him. He will be allowed to live his lovely life in southern France after he got away with murdering a woman."

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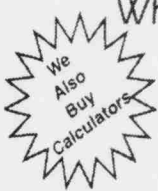
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