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New vice chancellor looks to branch out

Professor of nuclear engineering John G. Gilligan has been named vice chancellor for research and graduate studies.

Christina Shackelford
Staff Reporter

The final decision to appoint John G. Gilligan as the new vice chancellor for research and graduate studies at N.C. State was approved by the North Carolina State Board of Trustees and the UNC Board of Governors on Sept. 13. Prior to that, the university conducted a national search to fill this position and found one of its own.

Gilligan is a professor of nuclear engineering and was formerly the associate dean for research and graduate programs in the College of Engineering at NCSU. His new title is similar to the old job title except now he is responsible for handling a broader range of issues.

As vice chancellor, his responsibilities now span the whole university instead of just one specific college of the university.

He will advise Chancellor Marye Anne Fox on the allocation of institutional research funding, interact with research sponsors from the private and public

sectors, administer federal and state regulations of research, and oversee technology transfer and policies regarding intellectual property rights.

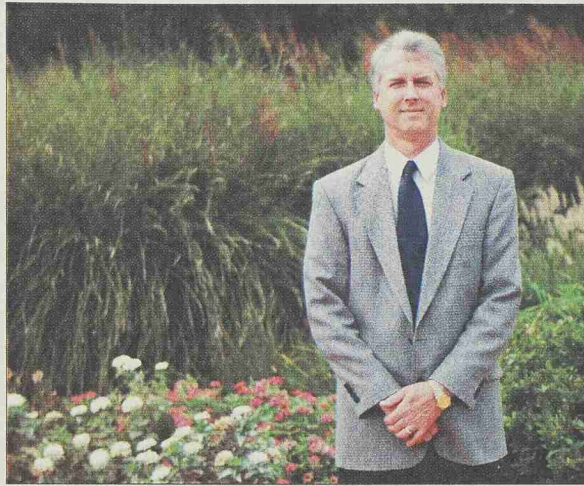
In addition, he will represent NCSU in the creation of new links with other colleges and research organizations, he will supervise the Dean of Graduate School, and he will be responsible for policy development and administration of graduate programs, which enroll over 6,000 students in 150 advanced-degree programs. NCSU currently expends nearly \$300 million per year on research activities.

Gilligan's new promotion will allow him the opportunity to reach into all different areas of study that had previously not been a focus for him. Now he will have the opportunity to learn about areas outside of engineering and to get involved in all of the academic programs.

It is also a position of leadership, a component of leading people along the way in tough economic times.

"There is real optimism about what we can do to succeed at this university, and we can all overcome these temporary setbacks and go on to do a great job because we have the talent and the will to do extraordinary things," he said.

For Gilligan, moving into this position is just an extension of the kinds of en-



John Gilligan, a professor of nuclear engineering, has recently been named the new vice chancellor for research and graduate studies. Staff photo by Harris Zaheer

couraging research and graduate activity of one college and now bringing that to the whole university.

"I have always loved N.C. State, and for me it's just one more way to serve the university," he said.

He is very excited about having a big-

ger and broader impact in different organizations and insists that his work is still within the general theme of promoting research, the pursuit and expansion of knowledge, and applying that in a scholarly way with the involvement of grad-

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Disney internship recruits at N.C. State

Campus representatives and intern alumni will be on campus Monday to answer questions about the Walt Disney World internship program.

Elizabeth Welch
Staff Reporter

The prospect of visiting Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., — hanging with Mickey and friends, riding the Tower of Terror, seeing the "It's a Small World" production — is enough to make any 4-year-old giddy with excitement. But what many will attest to is that it's even better when you're in college.

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This is what it means to take part in the Walt Disney World Internship program. Last year, 25 students from NCSU were involved. Practically any major can be a part of one of the biggest corporations in the world.

Though there are days off, the internship requires a full-time, 30-hour work week. Interns will do anything from being dressed as a Disney character to be-

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Student serves community through fraternity



Senior Amy Beal is an active member of Alpha Phi Omega. Staff photo by Matthew Huffman

Since joining Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, Amy Beal has participated in an array of service projects, including Adopt-A-Highway and Girl Scouts.

Carie Windham
Assistant News Editor

[Editor's Note: This article is part of a biweekly series highlighting N.C. State students and their experiences in service. Each article will strive to give recognition to those who rarely ask for it and expose other students to opportunities to serve in the community.]

It's hard to imagine when senior Amy Beal finds the time to breathe.

She works in a campus computer lab, takes a full course load, consistently makes the Dean's List, spends time with her family and is involved in more volunteer projects than you can count on one hand.

But somehow, she manages, and she has the time of her life doing it.

Beal, a middle school education major, is a member of the coed service fra-

ternity Alpha Phi Omega. And since she joined, she has been involved in numerous service projects both in and out of the chapter.

It was a friend at her part-time job at The Gap who first introduced Beal to the fraternity. Despite the fact that she had been involved in service since she was 14 years old, she was skeptical at first.

"I had a negative stereotype of fraternities and sororities," she admitted, "[but] once I met them and discovered they were so service-oriented and fun, I decided to pledge."

That was fall of 2000. Since then, Beal has been involved in everything from "Adopt-A-Highway" to building cages at Carnivore Preservation Trust in Pittsboro.

One of her favorite experiences, however, was working with Scout troops at the Governor Morehead School for the Blind. APO members lead three Girl and Boy Scout troops, and for one year, Beal served as the Girl Scout troop leader.

As a leader, she met with the children once a week to do crafts, work on badges or even go on camping trips.

One particularly special memory came from the end of her year as troop leader. As she and another volunteer were getting ready to leave, the girls rushed toward them and began showering them with hugs and small key-chain wallets stuffed with thank-you notes.

And while every note was not legible — some children still struggled with writing — each one went straight to her heart.

"I suddenly realized why I was doing it," she remembered. "Not for the hours. It's just for these girls."

And it was through those girls and the children she met with Special Olympics that she realized that her service work was opening up a new career path.

"I always knew I loved kids," Beal said, "but I knew there was something really special about [children with disabilities]. Special Olympics just reaffirmed that."

Now she plans to pursue a master's de-

gree in special education after graduation.

In addition to her work with the Morehead School and Special Olympics, she has also been the co-chair of the Martin Luther King Jr. Service Project and serves on the committee this year. She has served as service vice president for APO and has also volunteered with other, short-term projects such as Service Raleigh and Re-create State.

Beal was also a part of the "9-11 Call to Action" group that came together after Sept. 11, 2001. The group raised money and organized relief drives following the terrorist attacks. But for Beal, her work with the group was the perfect outlet during a hard time.

Thinking back to the day the attacks occurred, she said that she really didn't understand what was going on. It wasn't until she watched the news that she really began to grasp what was happening and then "all these emotions started coming to the surface."

After canceling the APO meeting scheduled for that night, she heard about an e-mail that had circulated calling for students to do something in light of the attacks. She decided to meet with other students.

"I knew I had to do something. I just didn't know what," she said.

But immediately throwing herself into the relief group became the perfect outlet for her emotions.

"We were there to help others," she said, "but we ended up helping ourselves."

And that's one reason why she believes everyone should get involved in service.

"I have this belief that what I have — if someone else doesn't have it — I should give it to them," she said, pointing out that there are people everywhere who need help. "And being in college is no excuse."

Beal notes that she gets gratification out of simply seeing people smile. Her first service experience was as a candy-striper at Rex Hospital. It was her job to take the flower cart around to the pa-

tients. She loved it because no matter how sick a person was, all they could do was smile when she came to visit.

"It makes my day," she said.

She also pointed out that there are several "selfish" reasons why people should serve.

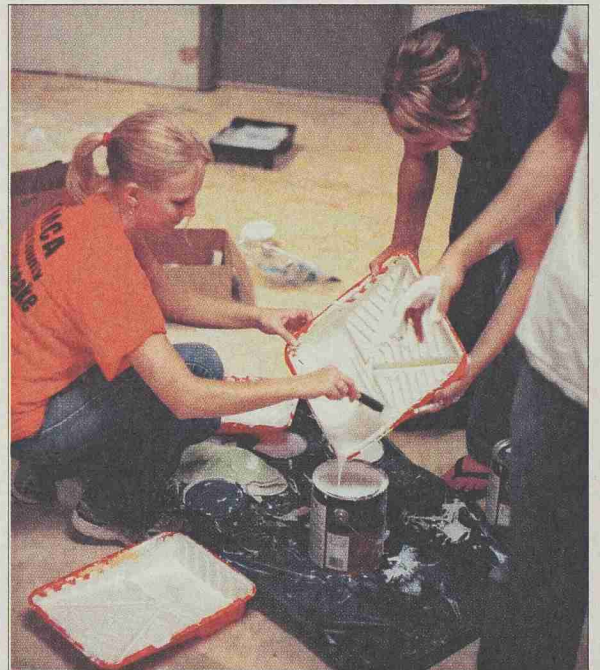
"You get to know yourself better," she said, "[and] you truly find out what kind of person you are."

But for her, APO is just as much about the fellowship.

"We have a lot of fun," she said, point-

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The joy of painting



Elaine Chapin, a junior in graphic design, helps with the renovation of a downtown Raleigh studio space where students will display their work. Staff photo by Ben Austin

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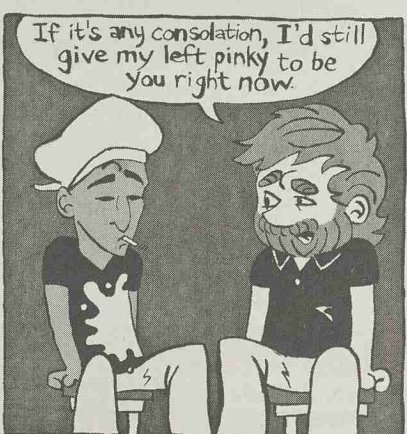
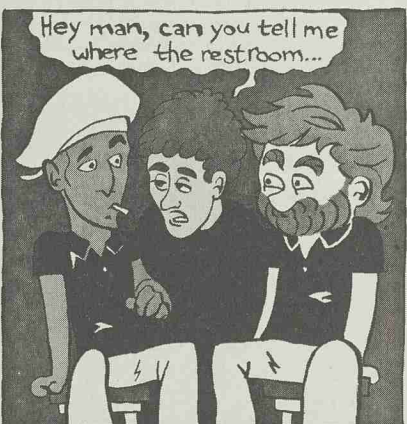
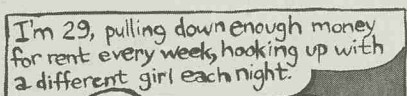
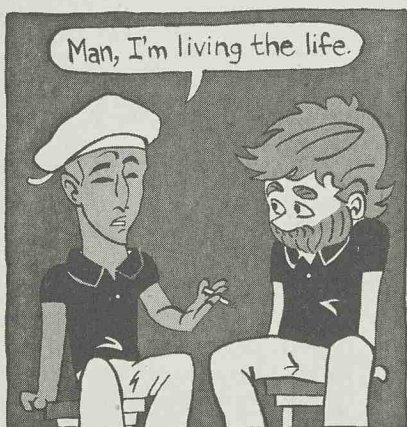
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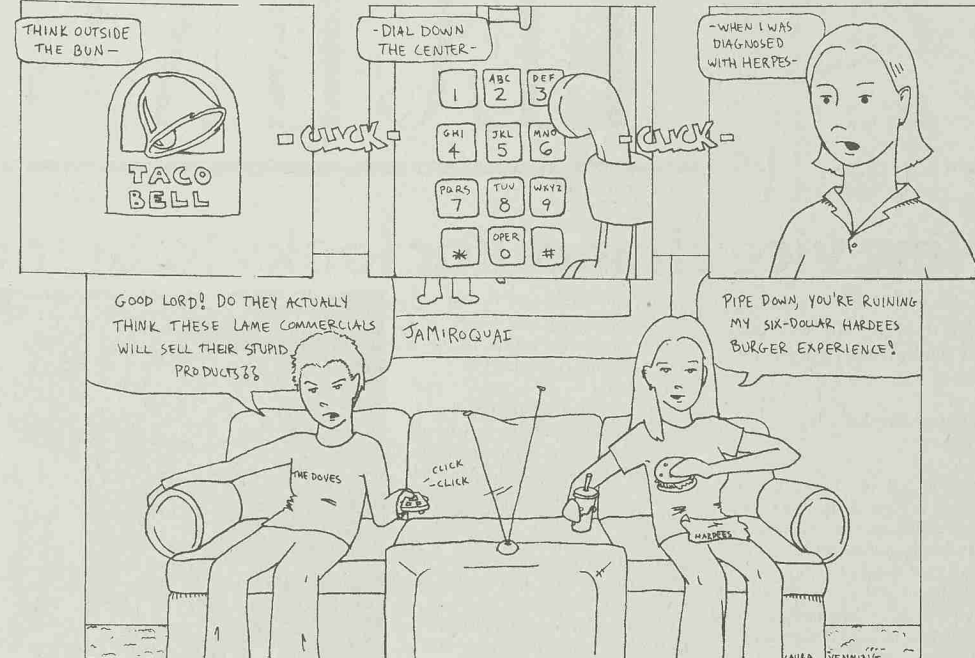
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"Chalkhydry unfolded the plans Gabriel gave her and looked at the seriousness of the task before her." Staff illustration by Mark McLawhorn

John Coltrane: "Yeah, that's what I'm sure of, man. ...sure, I'm really sure of this thing. ...and, as I say, ...there are things which, as far as spirituality are concerned which are very important to me at this time. ...and, I've got to - grope - for certain, you know, phases of this, to, of understanding and more consciousness and awareness of just what it is that ...I'm supposed to, you know, understand about it. ...And I'm sure all this will be part of the music, which is ...to me, you know, I feel that I want to be a force, for good."

Frank Kofsky: "...And the music too!"

John Coltrane: "Everywhere." <chuckle> ...you know I want to be a force for real good. ...in other words, I know that there are bad forces, y'know I know that there are forces out here that - bring suffering - to others, and misery - to the world. ...But I want to be - the opposite force, I want to be the force which is truly for good."

~transcription made by Brad Baker from a cassette recording of an interview with John Coltrane conducted by Frank Kofsky, professor in the Department of History, California State University, Sacramento

Zathael stood on the edge of camp and looked toward the ruined city of Achillia, finding no sight or sound of the "angel" Maxine. Chalkhydry came up behind him and put her hand on his shoulder. "I wouldn't worry about her," she said. "I'm happy she's taken off for a while. Gives us a chance for some peace and quiet. Secondly, I do not hear any calamities coming from the city, so I figure that is a good sign..." Zathael stared at the rubble skyline that spanned the vast horizon. Something kept puzzling him, besides the fact that Maxine went missing.

"Where do you think all of the bodies went?" he asked Chalkhydry. "There should be millions of corpses scattered through the streets, but as far as I have found, there is nothing...everything else is here, except the people."

Chalkhydry pursed her lips and blinked.

"I haven't a clue," she said. "I had figured most of the organic material had been vaporized due to the comet's impact on Achillia...but to put it more bluntly, I really don't care. It will be work enough to rebuild this city, let alone worry about decontamination of millions of previous inhabitants..."

Zathael was still confused (and perhaps a little hurt because Chalkhydry had distanced herself from the deaths of millions.)

Chalkhydry continued, "Look, kid, I really don't know...I don't...when we showed up here after the initial stages of the impact had stabilized some, I did find some robots still active and some other odd life forms...but no civilians. Maybe Gabriel had something to do with it. Good luck tracking him down. Maybe it was those odd life forms that I saw...maybe they got rid of all of the remains. I still hold firm that everybody was vaporized due to the heat of the comet's collision...and that you were the only one to make it through because, well, because you were a little more physically immune to

things like bombs and what-not...but there's really no way for me to say for certain...just forget about it and help us unload the spaceship and set up a more permanent camp."

Zathael forgave Chalkhydry on the grounds that she was probably under a lot of pressure, considering she had been put in charge of the reconstruction of such a great metropolis as Achillia.

Maxine was gone all night. Zathael wondered where she had gone, but like Chalkhydry had said, he appreciated the lack of antagonism and irritability that usually came when being in the same space as Maxine. The feline Matajuro had cooked a dinner of rations from the spacecraft for Zathael and Chalkhydry, seeing as the automaton MekaOscar did not eat food and merely required a good gear winding every couple of days.

The night passed and the stars came out. MekaOscar clicked and whirled (with the occasional beeps) as he sat on a log, his head positioned, aimed towards the constellations.

"What are those noises he is making?" Zathael asked Chalkhydry. "He sounds like he is almost singing."

"Oh that..." Chalkhydry giggled, "I've never been able to figure out if the little guy has emotions or

not, but some times he doesn't power down all night and I find that he has been surveying the stars all night long. I checked his memory one time while I was doing some maintenance on him and discovered that he is calculating distances between points in the sky. He's got good telescoping hardware built in to his optics and it enables him to measure such things. As for the sounds...he just makes those when he does that."

"Curious," said Zathael.

"I try not to assign consciences to non-biological life forms," Chalkhydry said. "But it gets a little tough with that one considering the amount of time he spends with me...sounds...I guess I've even taken to calling 'it' a 'he.'"

"That's funny to think of it like that," said Zathael.

MekaOscar continued to survey the heavens. Matajuro, being a cat, had fallen into a slumber right after his meal. Zathael and Chalkhydry talked a little longer and then went to sleep.

As dawn broke over the horizon, Maxine returned to the campsite. She spoke nothing of where she had been, and no one inquired to where she had gone.

Chalkhydry unfolded the plans Gabriel gave her and looked at the seriousness of the task before her.

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ing a gate ticket-taker at Pleasure Island. There is also the possibility of having an advanced internship, usually after having been in the regular program first, where your major allows you a specialized position.

The payment varies between \$6 and \$7 an hour. And while NCSU provides business and communications credit for the experience, students have the option of choosing whether they want to intern during the fall, spring or summer semester.

While many intern alum agree that the internship is a positive boost to any resume, they also suggest that the program allows interns to learn firsthand about how an international business is run.

It is also a lot of fun, with many perks and benefits.

And the aspect of fun is only a beginning. Free perks come with the territory.

In addition to discounted merchandise and free access to the theme parks, there are luaus and ice cream socials for all the interns to get a chance to know one another. "College Nights" are occasionally held at Pleasure Island. Also, having been in the program, you can return whenever you want to experience Walt Disney World free of charge.

For some students who have participated in the past, the program had a profound impact on them in addition to being a fun experience.

"I went on the internship as a freshman because I did not know where my life was going or what I wanted to do," said one of the current student representatives for the program, Michelle Quinn, "but it was through working with children as Mickey Mouse and other characters that I came to realize that I love interacting with children. That was when I decided on my path to become a teacher, as well as a writer and illustrator of children's books."

The diverse mix of students from all 50 states and around the world made the internship into more than just another job experience for student and campus representative Amy Rothberg.

"It's a very rare experience to be able to meet so many people from all over the world. I've made close friendships [with people whom] I keep in contact with to this day," she said.

Anyone who is interested in the internship program will want to be at Riddick Hall in Room 242 on Monday. This is where the recruitment fair will be held, and it is mandatory to attend if you are interested in becoming an intern. At the fair, you will hear more about the program, and, if still interested, you will schedule a 15-minute interview for the next day. During the interview, you will talk about yourself and choose your top three position choices. The program is looking for outgoing and self-motivated students.

For additional questions, visit www.wdwclegeprogram.com.

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uate students.

Gilligan serves as commissioner of the N.C. Mining Commission, editor of the American Nuclear Society's Nuclear Education Sourcebook, vice chair and member of the Board of Directors of the American Society of Engineering Education for the Engineering Research Council, and NCSU's counselor to the Oak Ridge Associated Universities and Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Gilligan is still on committees for doctoral graduate students but because he is not so much involved with the students as before, he misses working with them and being involved with all of the new ideas, writing research papers and securing grants.

He was first employed as a faculty member at NCSU in 1983 and served as associate dean since

1994.

He is a native of Indiana, where he received a bachelor's degree in engineering sciences from Purdue University. He then went on to obtain a master's and doctorate in nuclear engineering from the University of Michigan.

His initial reasoning for furthering his education after undergraduate school was that he wanted to help solve the world's energy problems. He felt that studying nuclear energy, in particular nuclear fusion energy research, was the best way to do that.

"There were a lot of new and important discoveries going on at that time and a lot of progress was being made. People were very optimistic about things and that is what motivated me, and of course the research field itself was very exciting," he said.

He highly encourages undergraduate students to get involved

with faculty in the various research activities that are taking place in virtually every college on campus. Gilligan asserts that to get involved early with some aspect of research will enable the students to incorporate the book knowledge they have attained from classes into hands-on experience.

Gilligan first joined the NCSU community as a result of a search conducted by the university's department of nuclear engineering. The department wanted to start a new program in nuclear fusion energy.

The appointment of vice chancellor for research and graduate studies appeals to Gilligan because he feels strongly that the key thing that makes NCSU different from other universities is its research programs.

"It is a special mission for N.C. State to be a strong research institution, and graduate education

is where you really get the opportunity to go into depth in one particular area. You can become the world's expert in your area," he said. Gilligan's goal as new vice chancellor for research and graduate studies is to make sure that the faculty and students get proper national recognition for the research and scholarly activity that they accomplish.

"I want to make sure that everyone knows about the great things we do at N.C. State, how research is integrated into graduate education," said Gilligan. "The N.C. State story has to be told often and forcefully because the contributions of our faculty and students here are really outstanding."

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ing out that the fraternity plans a variety of social events such as movie nights, dinner dates, dancing lessons, tailgating and semi-formals.

"A lot of people find roommates, husbands, wives or best friends," she said. "My best friend is my big brother. We've been close since I pledged."

The fraternity becomes part of who you are, she said. "Once a brother, always a brother."

And when it comes down to it, Beal can't pick just one thing she loves about being a member of APO.

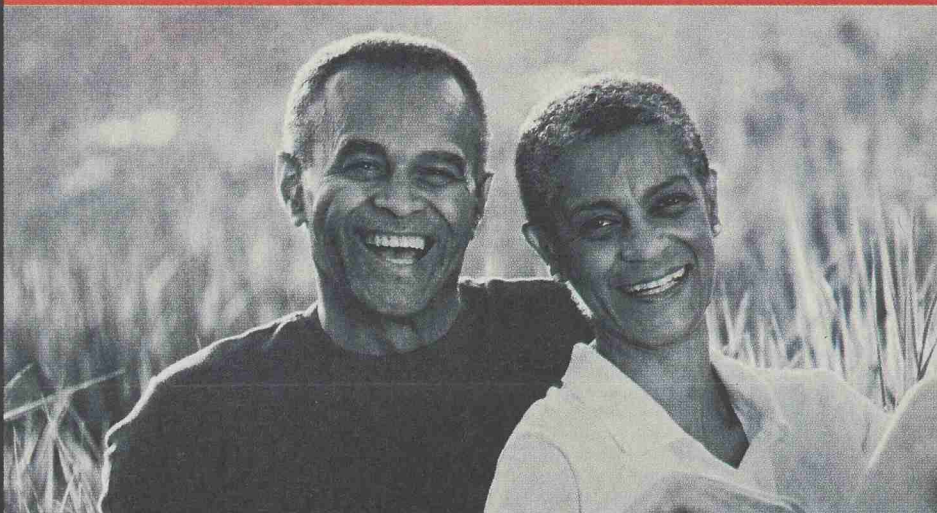
"It's a toss-up between the friendships you make and the experiences you have with the people you help," she said. "They go hand-in-hand. When people share an experience, there is no way that they cannot bond. It's an unspoken bond."

And finally, she just encourages other students to get involved.

"Even if someone isn't interested in APO, there are a lot of opportunities at N.C. State to get involved," she said, indicating that there are several other service organizations on campus that are strong and service-oriented.

"I just think that everyone should do at least one service project while [he or she is] here."

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Do not brush hate aside

Members of an Oklahoma State University fraternity donned offensive attire, but the school will not take disciplinary action.

Everyone enjoys a good laugh at a party, but members of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity at Oklahoma State University need to be aware that some jokes are just not funny. At a Sept. 20 party, themed "Come as You are Bizarre," a member wore a Ku Klux Klan robe while another dressed in prison uniforms and painted his face black. Pictures from the party have now surfaced and one clearly displayed three students acting in highly offensive manner. Two students — one wearing a KKK robe and another in overalls and a Confederate flag bandanna — are holding a noose around the neck of a student wearing a prison uniform and has his face painted black. Obviously, their behavior was inappropriate, but even more astonishing is the manner in which OSU handled this activity.

The university has simply decided to present a letter condemning the photos and "bring the members up to speed" with sensitivity training on diversity issues, but it stops short of other disciplinary action. These actions alone fall short of addressing the true problem of hateful activity being portrayed as a casual event.

The problem lies not within AGR as a whole, nor is it just three boys with bad judgment. Dressing in this manner and taking casual photographs reveals that insensitive, racist attitudes do, indeed, exist. Sadly, it is something so accepted that other students laughed at the behavior and enjoyed it. Will sensitivity

training help these boys? Probably not, but they should be held accountable for their actions, and these three members should face suspension from the fraternity at the least. Actions such as this appear to be part of a casual party atmosphere at OSU, unless action is taken to send a message otherwise.

Bryant Clark, president of OSU's African American Student Association says, "Their chapter needs to be kicked off campus. They represent a national organization, and their chapter represents this university." Clark makes a valid point, but one must examine the role of AGR as a whole before removing the entire chapter. If more members were involved and the behavior is acceptable to AGR, removing them should be an option. Why should OSU stand back and let groups represent it that clearly participate in such outlandish, irresponsible behavior?

This incident shows that there are three very confused students at OSU, and if they are so upfront about their behavior, then there are probably more students who feel the same way. It would be impossible for OSU to suspend every student with hateful ideas from the university, but OSU should not accept such a blatant display of hate.

The chapter of AGR does face future punishment by the national headquarters, but OSU must recognize the fact that this chapter represents the university, and schools across the nation are looking to see how they respond. OSU should be the first to take a stance against such actions, and although sensitivity training is a necessary action, more should be done in the way of punishing these three students, even if it means suspension from the fraternity.



Jeb, George and the N.C. Legislature



Michele DeCamp
Staff Columnist

I feel like I need to vent. I look around me at all the overt patriotism, and I cannot help but wonder how so many people can plaster their cars with American flag magnets but not realize that our freedoms are not quite what they appear to be.

For instance, voting — or the lack thereof. It would seem that Florida's recent primary vote did not go off as planned, with short-staffed polling stations and malfunctioning voting machines, which, in some cases, were not turned on until 5 p.m.

Officials had to turn away possibly thousands of potential voters, and Gov. Jeb Bush had to extend voting by two hours. This situation, which would be humorous if it was not quite so pathetic, reminded me of a little election not too long ago when the "chad" raised its ugly head.

Has any major constitutional reform been passed to make us believe that our next presidential election will be any better? No. Will the Electoral College, after another downfall, ever go away? Apparently not. For many Republicans in North Carolina, that is probably fine with them, but as far as I can tell, my presidential vote will not count in this state until someone spikes everyone's sweet tea, thereby making a majority of North Car-

olinians vote a Democrat for the presidency.

What kind of system are we running, where our vote does not count for anything? CNN reports that the final Electoral College vote was 271 to 266 in favor of Bush, whereas the popular vote was 50,961,16 to 50,456,169 in favor of Gore.

This has happened in some form or another four times in our country's short history. I realize this is old news, but maybe it would not be if Sept. 11 had never happened. On that day, every person who did not want George W. Bush in the White House went completely silent. I also believe that of all the issues that our country faced on that day, the 2000 presidential election was not a very crucial one.

However, it is time our country let go of tradition and make some serious changes to how voting works in our country. If the Electoral College was a perfect system, then it would always agree with the popular vote, but it doesn't. I know that smaller states play a bigger part in the election through the Electoral College, because their 2 or 3 votes can make or break a president's majority, hence Bush's victory.

Yet, if we look at a presidential election as a nationwide effort, then every vote is important, not through a state-to-state comparison but as the greater body that those states form. Regardless, it appears that the 2004 election will not be any different from 2000.

I also have a problem with the fact that I am not going to be allowed to vote for a North Carolina lottery. Our state's rep-

resentatives have decided that we do not even need to be bothered with the idea of supplementing our current education funds with lottery profits. After all the press for and against the lottery, how can our state legislature just dismiss the issue without letting state citizens decide for themselves what they want?

So, everyone talks about how important it is to vote, to make a stand for your beliefs and to get involved with our nation's government, but I do not have much respect for a government that does not let me, or my fellow citizens, make any decisions about the government.

I also wonder if our legislature and national government are sending us the message that they do not trust our ability to decide what we want. Why not let the people of North Carolina choose if they want a lottery? It is our right to make our bed and sleep in it.

The worst part is I will have to wait another year before the lottery can be brought up again in the legislature, and it will be another two years before I can gleefully try to oust our dear Texan president. So I sit and vent, wondering when our country will realize that our voting freedoms are going out the window as fast as our money is going into our border states' lottery funds.

Michele is going to spend the weekend planning her rise to the presidency so that she can eliminate the Electoral College, stop violence in the world and bring about world peace. If you would like to be in her cabinet, then please e-mail your resume to mlhagama@unity.ncsu.edu.

CAMPUS FORUM

O'Connor wrong on privatizing Social Security

Just when I thought staff columnist Darren O'Connor and his unceasing barrage against the Democratic Party would never end, what do you spy in my daily Technician? Yet another Republican rant in a reign of terror against Democrats and common working people.

He portrays the typical Republican view of privatization plans for Social Security, saying, "Social Security is a failed system that must be reformed." He casts a demonic specter over traditional democratic ideals. "Not only will Social Security fail to provide a secure retirement for our generation, we still won't even get back what we have put into it." Here, his argument has crumbled to dust. If he had known anything about what mutual funds, considered a "conservative" investment, have not delivered, he would not even try to argue his point.

My parents have invested in mutual funds in the last number of years, when the economy was steadily growing and the stock market seemed to do no wrong. Apparently, the mutual fund's coffers did not increase, even as my parents pumped money into it. The economy was great,

but they lost money. My parents did not think that mutual funds were a gamble, since the stocks bought by them were decided by professionals who "knew what they were doing." What about those who would use their intuition, instead of experts? It would be probable that, in times of economic hardship, they would be losing money in a hurry? I can just imagine some man of 70 years, having invested until he was about 60, losing so much money in the market that he is virtually penniless (e.g., Enron employees). I feel this refutes all the claims that Social Security should be privatized.

Has O'Connor been around through anything worse than a recession? I have not, but it is not unimaginable that a depression could happen again. In economics, there is very little certainty, especially over time. Even if O'Connor's statistics on corporate gains are true, there is no guarantee that this trend will continue forever. Ironically, he speaks of a continued upward trend while we are in a recession. What a strange sense of timing he has!

The Republican Party has been so good for our economy, especially over the last 20 months that Bush has been president!

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800 down, thousands to go



Kevin McAbee
Staff Columnist

Meet Rex Mays. In 1992, Mays brutally and fatally stabbed 7-year-old Kynara Carreiro and her friend, 10-year-old Kristin Wiley, as they played loud music next door to his home in Huntsville, Texas. He confessed, was convicted by a jury of his peers and

was sentenced to death. Tuesday, Mays became the 800th person to be executed since the 1976 United States Supreme Court decision to restore capital punishment, according to USA Today.

In the year 2000, 3,593 prisoners were sitting on death row, and only 85 were actually executed (one from North Carolina), as stated by the Department of Justice. The number on death row has assuredly grown since then. The moral question arises: Should we continue to put these men and women to death for the crimes they have committed?

First, let us get back to Mays. According to the Houston Chronicle, Mays was fired from the latest of a series of jobs on July 20, 1992. When he went to ask the neighbors to turn down their loud music, Kynara reportedly sassed him. "Here I had just gotten fired, and some kid's telling me no," he said. He then stabbed Kynara 23 times, including 5 times in the face, and Kristin 18 times. He also stabbed both girls in their eyes.

Men like Rex Mays do not deserve to live. When a man knowingly kills innocent young girls, he forfeits his rights as

a human. Taking the life of another is, in essence, taking away all of his or her rights as a free person. This man did not respect these young girls' rights, and therefore he should not be granted any rights himself.

Is this hypocritical? No. Isn't taking this man's life from him just committing the same crime upon him that he committed on these girls? No. Should we respect his life as we expected him to respect Kynara and Kristin's? No. By committing murder, this man showed that he did not respect the sanctity of life, neither his nor another person's. He has shown that he believes life is not sacred or special. If he believes loud music should be punishable by death, then he should believe that murder ought to be as well.

Clearly, we should only execute after a conviction, a very strong case and many appeals. Our justice system and district attorneys should only pursue the death penalty in cases with confessions, irrefutable proof or many eyewitnesses. And this is the case in today's courtroom. District attorneys do not yearn for executions. They do not try to seek the death penalty when it is not needed. They only ask for it in times of obvious need, such as with Rex Mays.

Many people say we can never be sure of guilt and that the execution of one innocent man is not worth killing all of the truly guilty prisoners. However, the current system of capital punishment is very error resistant to such arguments. As stated before, only in extreme cases is the death penalty sought. And do not forget that this defendant was convicted "beyond a reasonable doubt" by a jury made up of people like you and me, not a jury of gun-wielding, bloodthirsty execu-

tions. After an initial conviction, the lengthy appeals process gives the defendant and his lawyers ample time to find holes in testimony, new evidence or seek reduction of sentence.

Some people say that the court costs to execute a man are more than what it would take to keep him in jail for the duration of his life. By that reasoning, it is also cheaper to let the man serve only half his life or even let him go free than keep in jail at all. Does this mean it is better solution? No. The point is this: savage does not deserve to live at all. If a man can forfeit 15 years of his life for the crime of automobile robbery, should he not forfeit all he has to give in return for murder?

Is capital punishment a deterrent for murder? It doesn't matter. Capital punishment is the ultimate price to pay for a life that cannot be brought back. The death of another never brings the victim back to life, but it can stop any future harm. If someone can commit murder once, they are capable of it many times.

The economic and preventative aspects of capital punishment should not factor into the argument of using capital punishment. If a person commits murder, then he or she has, in essence, killed not only the victim but also everything human about himself or herself.

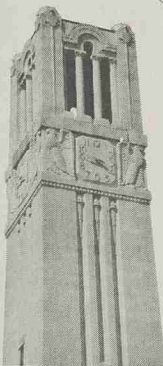
Rex Mays' final statement was, "I'm going to a better place, and y'all have to go through this hell on earth." Well Rex, our hell on earth just got a little safer than before.

Kevin expects to catch a lot of flack for this. E-mail him at ktmcabee@unity.ncsu.edu to let him have it.

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Thoughts on stress and the management thereof



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Now that we are over a third of the way through the semester, it seems that the collective stress level on campus has risen and continues to rise exponentially with every passing day.

The look of exhaustion is beginning to show on the students as you pass. The over-the-counter medicines sold in the C-Stores are few and far between because everyone is getting sick.

More and more people are staying up studying in their dorm rooms because they can't study in the library overnight anymore. The whole campus is teetering on the edge of insanity because of stress. It is a wonder no one has climbed the Bell Tower, thinking they were King Kong and thrusting the whole campus into an uproar by throwing sticks and rocks at the cars rushing by on Pullen Road.

I, myself, am suffering from stress. The classes that I thought were going to be fun are starting to become demanding, and I find I do not have enough hours in the day to accomplish the things I need to accomplish. So I stay up

late and finish the things I need to. But that decreases sleep time, which makes me cranky in the morning when I get up to go to class. I go to class looking like I have just been through a knock-down drag-out fight with bags under my eyes and clothes all wrinkled.

I am so tired that I don't care what I am wearing. I don't even know if I have done laundry this week. Everything is starting to run together. I sit down, open my notebook and prepare to take notes. But I don't make it that far. In the first five minutes, I am passed out in my desk, my mouth hanging open and drool trickling out of my mouth and dripping onto the floor. When I wake, I find that my class has been dismissed and another class has convened in its place. I sleepily wipe my eyes, collect my things and trudge to the door.

Coffee is my friend and my tormentor. It keeps me going and it haunts me. After an intense study session, I stupidly pass the thought through my mind that I should go to bed, and then I look up to see my Mr. Coffee maker staring right at me from my shelf. There he is, Mr. Coffee, dancing in front me chanting, "You want me, you know you do. C'mon, fill me up with water. You know you want to, it is only a few hours till

dawn, you can make it, what's another five hours, huh?"

Like a lemming, I proceed to my sink, fill up the coffee pot, pour in the water, flip the switch and watch that wonderful, magical liquid begins trickling down into the pot. I have become a slave and Mr. Coffee is my master. As a result, I run totally on a caffeine high. Soon, dawn has broken and I head out to my first class. My hands are shaking, my head hurts and the squirrels that run past are laughing at me. At least I think they are laughing at me. If I were on the streets of Raleigh, people would think I am a crack addict going through withdrawal, but since I am on campus, everyone knows I am a stressed student strung out on coffee.

Many people have different ways of dealing with stress. There is always the tried and true method of counting to 10 and breathing deeply. That works to an extent. Others do yoga. I am not that flexible. Some turn to alcohol or drugs to help themselves mellow out. All fine and dandy till you get caught, fined and thrown in jail. Then your de-stressing method has created more stress.

I know some people who would go to a quiet, deserted place on campus and just let out a primal, godly scream until they ran out of air. Pretty scary when you hear

it, but it seems to work. You want to know my secret? OK, I'll tell you. I sit in my room, lock the door, put on my headphones and listen to my 44GB collection of MP3s. I have just about anything in my collection, from techno to easy listening, from Beethoven to Dave Matthews to Smashing Pumpkins to Korn. You name it, I probably have it.

Oh, just for a change I turn on my radio and listen to WKNC 88.1 FM, N.C. State's own student run radio station. They always play some sort of music that is perfect to study or chill out to. (I know what you are thinking, what a shameless plug, but, hey, support the fellow SMA members.) There are many ways to de-stress. Just pick one that works and do it on a regular basis. Life will be much easier. And, remember that fall break is just around the corner.

"Gentlemen, please... Mozart." Don't try talking to Ben while his headphones are on because he is not listening to you. E-mail him at bmmcneel@unity.ncsu.edu to tell him your ways of de-stressing.

RULE OF THUMB



Dossier doesn't persuade

The dossier of evidence against Saddam Hussein released this week by British Prime Minister Tony Blair has done little to persuade other world leaders that it is necessary to attack Iraq. Some leaders say Blair's case — and that of the United States — was hurt by the inclusion of certain documents, including a crude crayon drawing of Hussein labeled "Bad man must die!!!"

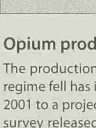
Rice: Hussein helped terrorists

Condoleezza Rice, President Bush's national security advisor, claimed Wednesday that Saddam Hussein has sheltered al Qaeda terrorists in Baghdad. Rice said she gleaned this information from the testimony of captives in the ongoing war on terrorism who "certainly weren't telling us what we wanted to hear simply because we're keeping them locked in a little cage in Cuba."



NYC considers phone ban

A bill introduced to the New York City Council this week would ban the use of cell phones in "places of public performance." "Oh, man, you can't be serious. That sucks," shouted one citizen at the council meeting who, it was later discovered, was actually talking to someone on his cell phone.



Opium production up

The production of opium in Afghanistan since the Taliban regime fell has increased by 1,400 percent, from 185 tons in 2001 to a projected 2,700 tons this year, according to a U.N. survey released this week. "We thought for sure we had it licked," said a U.N. official. "The magic bullet of democracy has unexpectedly failed to solve all of Afghanistan's ills."



N.C. job deaths down

On-the-job deaths in North Carolina fell by about 13 percent last year, according to the N.C. Labor Department statistics released this week. Labor Commissioner Cherie Berry attributed the decrease to one new rule. "I think it really helped when we told employers that death was not an acceptable punishment for excessively long bathroom breaks."



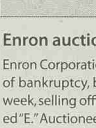
School bans student with dreadlocks

Administrators at Whitefish High School in Whitefish, Mont., have told a 15-year-old girl that she cannot return to school until she changes her "outlandish" dreadlocks hairstyle. "It's just crazy, we told her," said the school's principal. "Next thing you know, they'll be showing their ankles, listening to the rock 'n' roll and starting a rebellion."



"Bumfights" video makers arrested

The two men allegedly responsible for the popular "Bumfights" Internet videos, in which homeless men are paid to fight each other, have been arrested in San Diego, according to local law enforcement officials. Police offered to release the two men if they would fight in their jail cell. They declined.



Enron auctioning assets

Enron Corporation, the former energy giant now in the throes of bankruptcy, began auctioning off many of its assets this week, selling office furniture, computers and even a giant tilted "E." Auctioneers were disappointed, however, when no one bid on a notebook titled "The Enron Book of Corporate Accounting: Lying, Cheating and Stealing from Your Own Mother."



"Grease" fire quickly snuffed

John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John recently surprised guests at a Hollywood party by singing several songs from their 1978 hit "Grease." The shocked onlookers were quick to throw food and beverages at the pair to quiet their squawks. Travolta looked dazed and Newton-John vanished, most likely returning to the Land of the Has-Beens.



Man given special "biscuits"

An employee at a fast-food restaurant in Mill Valley, Calif., was arrested on Wednesday after he gave a customer two bags of marijuana instead of the extra biscuits the man had requested. The customer returned the pot and called the police but only after being told he could not "super-size" his order.



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In March of 2001, the Dow Jones was at 10,000, and, as of the close of trading on Sept. 25, it is at 7,841.82. What remarkable gains we have made: In less than two years, the Dow has gone down about 21 percent! That's the kind of marvelous market you can expect with a Republican president and a Republican-led Congress!

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Comprehensive sex ed program is a necessity

I was very pleased to see Technician's editorial on the comprehensive sex education curriculum for Wake County Public Schools. As North Carolina citizens, this issue has affected us and will affect our brothers and sisters — and possibly even our children. Currently, 90 percent of North Carolina school systems only offer abstinence-based programs.

The facts show that North Carolina has some of the worse rates of STDs and teenage pregnancies nationally. North Carolina has the fifth-highest rate of gonorrhea infection and the 14th-highest rate of chlamydia infection in the United States, with 42 percent of chlamydia and 27 percent of gonorrhea cases affecting adolescents 13 to 19 years of age. The

North Carolina Department of Public Health notes that incidences of HIV are growing. Each day in North Carolina, 56 teenagers become pregnant. We owe our children the knowledge to protect their health and their futures.

I support teaching abstinence as the best way to stay safe. However, I also believe that teenagers need and deserve comprehensive sex education that is age-appropriate and provides full, medically accurate information on contraception and STD prevention, especially concerning HIV. Comprehensive sex education works. A 2001 report by the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy concluded that sex education programs that discuss both abstinence and contraception delay sex, reduce the frequency of sex and increase contraceptive use. Numerous medical experts, including the American Medical Association, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the National Institutes of Health, concur that comprehensive sex education has a positive impact on teenagers' health. These same reports concluded that there is no credible evidence that abstinence-only programs delay the initiation of sex or reduce its frequency. Moreover, abstinence-only programs can harm teenagers by putting them at risk of pregnancy and STDs. More effective contraceptive use by teenagers has been the major fac-

tor in reducing teenage pregnancy rates in the United States — not increased abstinence.

We need to face reality. More than 60 percent of high school students in North Carolina, including almost three-quarters of seniors, report having had sexual intercourse at least once. Only with complete, medically accurate information can young people make responsible choices. The Health Education Task Force in Wake County is working hard to rally support for this issue. There will be a public hearing before the school board on Oct. 17. If you are interested in telling your story, voicing your opinion or joining in the numbers that support this issue, please contact Sarah Karges at 919-672-2133 or sarahkarges@hotmail.com.

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Aries

March 21-April 19

Today is an 8. You should be able to sit back and watch as others forward your agenda. Nothing wrong with that. It shows that you've learned to delegate. Good work.

Libra

Sept. 23-Oct 22

Today is a 10. Travel, work on your enterprise, sign contracts, and push through whatever you've been contemplating. Just one warning: it's a better time to finish old business than to start anew.

Taurus

April 20-May 20

Today is a 5. The money should be rolling in now, and you've earned every cent. Experience, persistence and patience pay off. If not, sign up for a new gig.

Scorpio

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Today is a 5. Pretend you're a mouse under cover while negotiations continue. You'll gain an advantage by hearing them out. They'll discover too late that you're a hawk.

Gemini

May 21-June 21

Today is a 10. What is it you're after? Fame? Fortune? A publisher for your novel? Reach out now and grab it! A door that was closed before suddenly opens.

Sagittarius

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Today is an 8. You tend to be a loner and avoid annoying dependents. The relationship you're most likely to get into now looks like it'll be more fun than that.

Cancer

June 22-July 22

Today is a 6. You might be nervous about making a big purchase. If it's something you need for your home, it should work out. Do the homework and get the best deal you can.

Capricorn

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Today is a 6. You could feel compelled to do just one more thing, continuing way after dark. Go ahead. It's a slightly stressful condition, but you get a lot of things done.

Leo

July 23-Aug. 22

Today is an 8. Your friends gladly provide information, but are you convinced it's true? Be careful not to get involved in a battle you can't win.

Aquarius

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Today is a 10. Conditions are great for travel and romance, as you may already know. Don't be restricted by your old boundaries. Get out there and try something new.

Virgo

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Today is a 5. Look sharp and be respectful. Keep thoughts of insurrection to yourself. You can bring up all those topics later, after you get your next raise.

Pisces

Feb. 19-March 20

Today is a 5. You don't have to tell everyone everything. It might not even be possible. With all the talking that's going on, there's nobody listening to you. Don't stress. This should work out just fine.

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about it, Price, who has been clocked at 4.5 seconds in the 40-yard dash, would love to play some tailback.

"I wouldn't mind playing any spot," he said. "I like running the ball. Sometimes, I wish I could play offense, too.

"Get me in the open — I'll take off. I'm not scared to bang with anybody. I play defense, and I'm a banger. I love it."

Amato, though, knows he's got something special in the transfer from Los Angeles Valley Junior College.

"He will not play split end, he will not play fullback, he will not play quarterback," Amato joked. "Other than that, he's going to stay right where he is. He's having a tough enough time playing that one."

The only regret Amato has regarding Price is the fact that he can't extend his stay. Being a junior college transfer, Price only had two years to put into the program.

"It's just really a shame that he couldn't have been redshirted last year so that he could be just a junior this year," Amato said. "To be in the program for 30 months instead of just 18 [makes a big difference]. Last year, he got a high ankle sprain right when he was coming along. It's just tough."

Fully recovered and healthy, Price has looked every bit as good as the hype that he garnered as a high school player in Haddon Heights. At one time, he could have gone to Ohio State or Florida State, and later, nearly every top school on the West Coast recruited him. But Price chose to come to Raleigh.

Why? Price gave his answer even before playing a down last season: "I want to win a national championship," he said then.

With the Pack at 5-0 and climbing the polls, his dreams could feasibly become reality. Amato's dreams to have a playmaker, though, have already become true.

"It's great to have him; he's a big play man. I wish he made more of them," Amato said. "Check his stats, I think he's had four tackles in two games, they've all been sacks and two of them have been for touchdowns.

"His touchdown efficiency [is pretty good]. Maybe we could make up a new stat for defensive ends: touchdown efficiency. We've got all kinds of other efficiencies."

Having the type of season he's having, Price is starting to gain the attention of many. Comparisons have rolled in sizing him up to anybody from Julius Peppers to Peter Boulware. Price, however, is just focused on the task at hand — anchoring a defense that looked porous in the final quarter at Texas Tech.

"We had a big lead; we could have won easily won the game if we would have played our defense," Price said. "I don't know what happened. That's some thing we don't do."

One thing Amato won't do, at least for now, is compare Price to any of the great players he's seen or coached. Amato wants Price to bring his game up a few notches, something that could be unsafe for opposing quarterbacks.

"Someone asked me the other day," Amato said, "Does he remind you of Julius?" I said, "Erving?"

"No. How can you compare him to Julius Peppers? He's got the measurables. But like everyone else, he's got to learn to do it every snap. He's 6-foot, he's 235 pounds, he can fly, he can lift, but he's got to do it every time. There's a lot of 6-foot-2-inch, 235-pound defensive ends in the country. What did he do [with] the other 70 snaps?"

If Price decides to "do it every time," he may end up challenging Philip Rivers and McLendon for the scoring title.

Runners face stiff competition

The Wolfpack faces its toughest competition this weekend at the Great American Cross Country Festival.

Todd Lion

Senior Staff Writer

The Great American Cross Country Festival has been the premier high school cross country meet in America since its creation four years ago, but over the last two years, it has grown to be one of the best collegiate meets as well.

This year's women's field boasts the top three teams from last year's national championships and five of the top 10 ranked teams. The men's field includes three of the top 10 ranked teams and three more that are ranked in the top 25.

N.C. State, last year's national runner-up, will have to defeat BYU and Georgetown, first and third consecutively at last year's national championships, if it hopes to win the event for the second straight year. Arkansas and Duke are also top-10 teams that could compete for the title this weekend.

Freshman Julia Lucas and juniors Megan Coombs and Renee Gunning will lead the Wolfpack in this meet, but All-American Kristin Price is not running.

"We've decided that we're not going to run Kristin, but looking over the entries, I think there are a lot of teams who are holding out runners," said assistant coach Laurie Henes. "I think it's going to be good for the team to run a race of this caliber without Kristin. When you have someone of that caliber on your team, sometimes the tendency is to depend too much on what she is doing."

Lucas finished second on the team behind Price at the first meet of the season, the Adidas Invitational at Notre Dame, and has consistently been impressive in workouts. Coombs, 13th at last year's national championships, and Gunning, a transfer from Villanova, will be making their first racing debuts this weekend in Charlotte.

"We're going to try to run Julia, Megan and Renee together and see how that works," Henes said. "The thing we would like to do later in the season is have the three of them together with a very small time gap."

Josi Lauber will also make her

first appearance for the team this weekend. Lauber, a top-seven runner all last year, was scheduled to run at Notre Dame but had to sit out the race due to illness.

Janelle Vadrnais, Diana Henderson and Erin Swain will round out the Wolfpack's team in the seeded race.

The women will also field a team in the open division of Great American. Abigail Nelkie, Leslie Jimison and Michelle Popple finished in the top 10 last weekend at the Wolfpack Invitational and will run this weekend.

"Really, we haven't made our decision on who are top seven are," said Henes. "We have a pretty good idea, but some of the people in the 'B' race this weekend have really raised their level of racing from last year. We want to give everyone an opportunity to run on the same course so we can compare times accurately."

The No. 7 men's team will face No. 5 Northern Arizona and No. 8 Georgetown. Last year, the Wolfpack men rolled to an easy victory after placing their five scorers in the top 12, and they look to continue such dominance this year. At Notre Dame, the men

placed five scorers in the top 10 and had a first-to-fifth time spread of only 17 seconds.

"At Notre Dame, we had a 17-second spread," said head coach Rollie Geiger. "Having said that, we'll learn what that means in this competition. If we have a 17-second spread but our front runners are back in the pack, then the spread is not significant. If we can have a 20-second spread and penetrate somewhere in the top 10 with our front runners, then we are a pretty good cross country team."

Ricky Brookshire finished 12th at this meet last year and is one of the top returning runners. He finished fourth at Notre Dame, second on the team behind junior Devin Swann.

Nick Mangum, Kurtis Marlowe and David Christian completed State's top five at Notre Dame and will look to do so again this weekend.

Seniors David Patterson and Dean Bowker, both of whom have experience running at the national championship, will round out State's team in the seeded race.

In addition to facing some of the top teams in the nation, State

will compete against most of its ACC competition. Maryland and Wake Forest are the only two conference schools not sending teams to Charlotte.

"This is a big meet with lots of good competition," said Geiger, "but I'm more concerned [about] how we run than how we stack up against other programs like Georgetown or Northern Arizona. The year that Duke beat us at conference, we beat them four out of five times, and this was one of them. This meet is a read for us [to tell] where we're at."

Like the women, the men's team will run several athletes in the open race or unattached. John Huber and John Henderson were the top two finishers at the Wolfpack Invitational. Jesse Rhodenbaugh and Joe Iaturo will join them in the open race.

"We're definitely excited because we're going to be matched up against some teams that are ranked ahead of us, and we'll get to see how we stack up to some of the best teams in the nation," said Christian. "We're still training hard, so we're not resting up for anything. We're excited to see how we compare and see how we run together again."

STEVE

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Many other teams are in desperate need of a point guard — especially one of Shakur's talents. But where's the supporting cast?

State is a perfect fit. In addition to his talents meshing well with the team's needs, Shakur also benefits from the tradition of the Wolfpack and the ACC.

The Wolfpack has won two national championships playing in the best basketball conference in the nation. Playing in the ACC, Shakur will face top-level competition night in, night out.

Playing for the Wolfpack will also allow Shakur to get even more exposure than he would get

playing out West. The TV schedules and news programs certainly hold an East-Coast bias, and the ACC garners much of the nation's attention for college basketball. In addition, Shakur's family in Philadelphia will be able to watch him play.

Above all else, Mustafa, know this. We want you here. If you choose to come to State, it will be great not only for the basketball program but for your basketball career as well. You'll have a great time here. Raleigh's a fun place. Choose State.

Steve likes college football, but he can't wait for basketball season. Contact him at 515-2411 or sbthomps@unity.ncsu.edu.

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second-leading rusher and starter until last week, is moving back to his cornerback slot, though he will continue to practice some with the offense.

Golden had been pulling double duty since being called on as tailback before the season. He will rotate with starting corners Marcus Hudson and Lamont Reid

and will continue to return kick-offs.

State will be without two defensive starters against UMass since middle linebacker Dantonio Burnette is out for one to two weeks following surgery on a broken thumb sustained in the Texas Tech game, and starting outside linebacker Avery Gibson will miss the game with a high ankle sprain.

Center Jed Paulsen, who start-

ed the season's first three games, will miss his third straight game with a sprained ACL.

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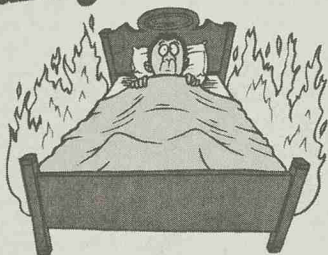
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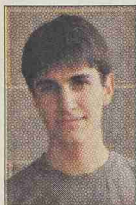
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BASKETBALL

Come to State, Mustafa



Steve Thompson

If you look closely this weekend, you may spot the top high school basketball player in the nation.

That's because Philadelphia's Mustafa Shakur is in Raleigh, officially visiting N.C. State's campus before he chooses a future home.

Shakur, the nation's No. 1 point guard, is reportedly torn between the Wolfpack and the Arizona Wildcats.

I'm not here to bash Arizona — it's a great basketball school. I have all the respect in the world for Lute Olson and the program he's built in Tucson, Ariz. In looking at the long list of point guards who've succeeded there, it's easy to see why a point guard would head there.

But I'm simply here to tell Mustafa Shakur why State is the right choice to make.

Years of successful recruiting, the addition of top-notch facilities and a renewed commitment to basketball success have led to State men's basketball emerging as one of the top young basketball teams in the nation.

Last year, a Wolfpack team comprised mainly of freshmen and sophomores won 20 regular season games, reached the ACC Championship game and advanced to the Round of 32 in the NCAA Tournament.

This year, Wolfpack basketball should excel to even greater heights. Athlon has selected the Pack as the preseason No. 12 team in the nation. By the time Shakur arrives on campus, the core nucleus should be contending for the ACC title, a Final Four appearance and a possible national title.

In Shakur's freshman season, all-purpose man Marcus Melvin and scorer Scooter Sherrill will be seniors. Last year's dynamic freshman class of Julius Hodge, Josh Powell, Ilian Evtimov, Jordan Collins and Levi Watkins will be juniors. While we haven't seen this year's freshman class perform yet, they will have a year's experience under their belts. In looking at the lineup, the only hole to fill is the point guard spot.

Enter Mustafa Shakur. If he joins, the nation's No. 1 high school point guard would be on a team that is otherwise loaded with talent. Coming straight out of high school, he would inherit a starting position on a team that figures to contend both in the ACC and nationally.

Quite a few teams have the talent to contend. They already have point guards, however.

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Price makes the opposition pay

N.C. State senior defensive end Shawn Price has emerged as one of the ACC's top defensive players.

Andrew B. Carter
Assistant Sports Editor

It would be easy to think of Shawn Price as one of those kids on the playground who would knock you down, steal your lunch and run away with it. All the time, he'd be laughing at you, eating your lunch and making you chase him to try and get it back.

The lunch was no longer yours. It belonged to Price. Better buy a new one.

In person, however, the soft-spoken, polite, upbeat nature of this N.C. State defensive end suggests a gentle-giant quality about him. It's just the nastiness of his game on the football field that suggests otherwise.

Price, the 6-foot-2-inch, 235-pound menace from Haddon Heights, N.J., has been pure nasty this season. The senior has achieved ACC Defensive Lineman of the Week honors twice, and he leads the conference in sacks with five. He's also forced two fumbles and has recorded two touchdowns the last two weeks.

His ability to make plays is, well, nasty. "That's just something I want to do,"

Price said. "I want to make big plays. Coach always says that great players make great plays, and I want to be a great player and make great plays."

Thus far, Price has made two of the biggest plays for Chuck Amato's team, now ranked No. 17 in the nation. Price's first touchdown of the season came two weeks ago against Wake Forest. With the Wolfpack holding a shrinking lead in the third quarter, No. 56 ignited Carter-Finley Stadium when he streaked through the line and demolished Wake quarterback James MacPherson, causing a fumble on the play.

Price finally gained control of the ball and scored a key touchdown. Last week, Price struck again, this time returning a fumble 35 yards for a score at Texas Tech. Though it looked like icing at the time,



Shawn Price (56) has both chased those with the ball and carried it himself this year. Staff photo by Matthew Huffman

every point proved to be crucial as the Pack won in overtime.

Is it going to be an off day when the speedy Price doesn't score?

"Yeah, probably," Price said, laughing.

For Price, finding the endzone is natural. In his younger days, he played almost every offensive position, including running back — the same position of his boyhood idol.

"I always liked Walter Payton," Price said. "I always liked running the ball in middle school and high school. I played wide receiver in high school, a little tight end [and] a little running back. I played a lot of stuff."

Though freshman standout T.A. McLendon might have something to say

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State seeks sixth win

Division I-AA Massachusetts brings a potent offense to Raleigh.

Jimmy Ryals
Staff Writer

Massachusetts.

It initially looks like the last walkover before N.C. State begins a grueling seven-game stretch of ACC games to close the season. UMass (2-1, 1-0) is a I-AA team that lost 42-17 last week, has never played an ACC team and hasn't beaten a I-A opponent since a 1984 win over Ball State.

But look again. The Minutemen come to Raleigh with a former Pac-10 quarterback, Jeff Krohn, leading a potent offense that has put up 37 points and nearly 500 yards of offense per game so far this season.

UMass coach Mark Whipple's offense will test the State pass defense, ranked first nationally. UMass won a national title in 1998 in Whipple's first season with the school.

"Oh, they'll throw it," State (5-0, 1-0) head coach Chuck Amato said. "They won a national championship — and they did win a national championship in football ... so they do play football out there, and they play it pretty good."

Krohn played the last two seasons at Arizona State, throwing for 3,693 yards, 31 touchdowns and 13 interceptions. Last season, Krohn led the Pac-10 in

passing efficiency and ranked ninth nationally.

In three games this season, Krohn has thrown for 892 yards, with eight touchdowns and five interceptions. He set a school record for completions (33) in last week's UMass loss to Northeastern and is third in the Atlantic-10 in passing.

"[He's a] good football player," Amato said of Krohn. "You have a guy [who] can flip it like that now [and] good things can happen for one side and bad things for another side."

The UMass running game has also been solid, averaging 190.7 yards per game. Leading the way are freshmen Raunny Rosario and R.J. Cobbs, who have combined for 431 yards and five touchdowns. Krohn's favorite target this season has been senior Adrian Zullo, with 17 catches for 264 yards and two touchdowns.

There are a few changes on the State side of the ball after last week's draining 51-48 win over Texas Tech.

Freshman T.A. McLendon, fresh off his five-touchdown effort, will get his first career start.

"He's so strong from his hips down," Amato said. "He made probably two or three of the best three-yard runs you'll ever see the other day. Total effort — second effort, third effort."

Sophomore Greg Golden, the Pack's

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N.C. State hopes not to lose its footing against UMass. Staff photo by Matthew Huffman

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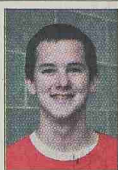
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Monday's trivia question: When (year) was the last time N.C. State lost a football game in the state of Texas, who was the opponent, and what was the halftime score?

Answer: In 1998, N.C. State lost to Baylor in Texas. The halftime score was 26-0.

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