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IN THE KNOW

Bus tragedy in South Africa

In Johannesburg, South Africa, a bus headed to a May Day rally on Thursday plunged into a reservoir after the driver lost his way. The driver became lost near Bethlehem, Eastern Free State, and was then driving on a gravel road leading to a dam.

About 90 union members from the Confederation of South Africa Trade Unions (COSATU) were aboard. Up to 80 passengers are suspected dead. Rescuers attempted to reach trapped individuals underwater.

Thus far, the body count includes five bodies pulled from the water, and ten other passengers were taken to the hospital.

Nephew of an al Qaeda mastermind captured

Ali Abed al-Aziz, the nephew of alleged Sept. 11, 2001 mastermind Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, was captured in Pakistan this week, and sources say he may know the location of Osama bin Laden.

Six total suspected al Qaeda members were captured Tuesday. The six men were supposedly plotting an attack on the U.S. Consulate and other areas in Karachi, according to a senior Pakistani officer.

Also captured was Khalid bin Attash, alleged to have been the leader of the USS Cole attack in Yemen in October of 2000. Attash is a former bodyguard of bin Laden, and authorities believe he met two of the Sept. 11 hijackers.

NATION

Bush lands on aircraft carrier

President Bush landed on the USS Abraham Lincoln aircraft carrier Thursday, after flying in the co-pilot seat of a Navy S-3B Viking and making two flybys of the carrier.

This marks the first time a president has arrived on the deck of a carrier by plane while still in office.

President Bush, who is a former F-102 Texas Air National Guard fighter pilot, wished to land on the deck in an F-18 Hornet, but the Secret Service opposed the idea because the plane would only have room for the president and a pilot.

The S-3B Viking was piloted by the Navy's pilot with the safest flight record in the jet fleet.

California still ranks worst for smog

The American Lung Association released rankings on Thursday that confirmed California as the smoggiest state in the nation. The study showed that California has nine counties and six metropolitan areas listed among the most polluted areas of the country.

As reported last year, San Bernardino, Fresno and Kern counties maintained the top three places, while the metropolitan areas of Bakersfield, Fresno, and Los Angeles-Riverside-Orange County maintained their top rankings.

The state's sunny skies, warm temperatures and dependence on the automobile have historically made it the smoggiest place in the United States. Despite the improvement in the cleanliness of the air, haze continues to cover large regions of the Golden State.

STATE

Senate votes on death penalty moratorium

Recently, the state Senate announced near-unanimous support for the death penalty. Despite this announcement, Senate members voted Wednesday to cease executions for two years in order to examine and correct flaws in North Carolina's use of capital punishment.

After a one-and-a-half-hour deliberation, the Senate concluded with a 29-21 vote in favor of the moratorium. The moratorium measure subsequently heads to the state House of Representatives where the debate will continue.

Senator Marc Basnight, a Manteo Democrat, is among those who have reservations concerning how fairly the death penalty is carried out.

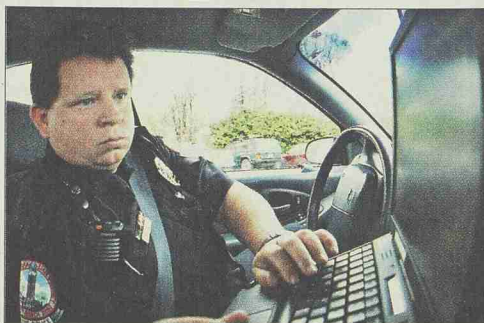
Early DNA tests do not find N.C. child

Preliminary DNA tests performed on an Illinois child abandoned in a Chicago-area hospital does not show a connection between the boy and a missing N.C. child.

Tristen "Buddy" Meyers disappeared from his aunt's home near Fayetteville, N.C. two years ago, at the age of four. When the Illinois child was discovered, officials were hopeful they had found Buddy because the boys share a similar facial scar and speech impediment.

Sources now say they are "90 percent" sure the boys are not the same based on the test results and interviews made with the Illinois child's alleged father, Ricky Quick.

Campus crimes on the rise



Kelly Rosser, a member of Campus Police, patrols parking lots. Rosser is a newly hired officer at N.C. State. Staff photo by Matt Huffman.

At N.C. State and other college campuses, crime rates have risen.

Aniesha Felton
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State's campus is not as safe as last year. The crime statistics have risen from 561 crimes to 769, with well over half of them due to larceny.

"Everybody's crime rates have gone up," said Campus Police Sgt. Jon Barnwell. "Whenever the economy is down, there is always an in-

crease in crime. All 16 campuses have reported higher crime rates, not just us."

Larceny, the taking of property without consent and with the intention of depriving the owner of it permanently, was committed 652 times over the past year compared to 472 in 2001's crime statistic calendar year. Most of the items stolen were laptop computers, state trucks, tractors and even bookbags.

Barnwell suggests that these items are usually unsecured and unattended.

"The campus is a safe place; however, we can't take chances — we don't live in a bubble," commented Barnwell. "The people on the street hear that we are complacent — we leave stuff open and unattended. This allows valuables to be swiped. We need not take any chances."

The chances that Barnwell refers to is leaving a bag unattended for five seconds or not locking car doors when you are "only going to be in there a

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Chuckwagon hopes to encourage tailgaters to recycle

Freshman Paul Mobley envisions a unique way to recycle at football games — a traveling "Chuckwagon."

Carie Windham
Staff Reporter

Wolfpack football fans will have something new to look forward to at Carter Finley this year.

It won't be wearing a uniform or calling plays. In fact, it won't even be in the actual stadium.

The Chuckwagon — a traveling recycling bin — will be rolling past a tailgate site near you.

The Chuckwagon, as it's tentatively called, will debut during the 2003-2004 football season at Carter-Finley and circulate the tailgating area, asking fans to "chuck" their recyclable waste rather than tossing the plastic, aluminum and glass on the ground.

For those fans that miss the opportunity, recycling bins will be placed at each entrance, leaving little excuse to litter at the stadium.

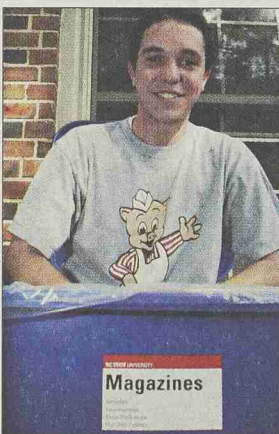
The idea is the vision of Paul Mobley, a freshman in mechanical engineering.

"I've been going to games since I was a little kid," said the lifelong N.C. State fan. "You just see tons and tons of bottles and cans on the ground [at the stadium]. The people didn't get up, and if they did there was nowhere to put them [cans]. You gotta bring it to them."

So Mobley proposed a stadium recycling program as part of an application to the Caldwell Fellows program.

For him, it seemed like the perfect solution. Named after the John Wayne movies Mobley watched with his father as a child, the "Chuckwagon" will be a truck, or a few trucks, which circulate the tailgating lots. If all goes according to plan, they will be decorated with NCSU flags, a banner and possibly even a goal post.

Eventually, he would like for each truck to blast a "Chuckwagon" jingle so that when someone hears the tune they will know that the wagon is coming and its time to chuck in their recycling.



Paul Mobley initiated the "Chuckwagon" to encourage recycling at football games. Staff photo by Tim Lytvinenko

"You just chuck in your bottles," he said. "We don't want it to be tough for them."

Volunteers will walk alongside the trucks to pump up the crowd and encourage tailgaters to participate. They will also be on hand in case someone misses the truck.

But it isn't just the trash in the lots that concerns Mobley. He also wants to take care of the piles of trash that linger around the stadium gates. For that, he hopes to place recycling bins at each entrance, clearly labeled so that fans are likely to take advantage of them.

For the most part, his idea is

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Zero tolerance policy aimed at off-campus students

A full-time officer has been assigned to enforce the zero tolerance policy concerning Raleigh's nuisance ordinance.

Jessica Gluck
Staff Reporter

The Raleigh Police Department recently assigned a full-time officer to the sole responsibility of dealing with complaints concerning the Nuisance Ordinance and patrolling so-called "problem" areas.

The Nuisance Ordinance was passed in July 2000 in an effort to limit one specific party, the Brent Road party, and the ordinance targets mainly off-campus students. With the full-time officer assigned to responding to complaints and on patrol, students can expect a "crack down" in enforcement of the ordinance.

According to the Pam Gerace in the office of Student Legal Services, violators of the ordinance

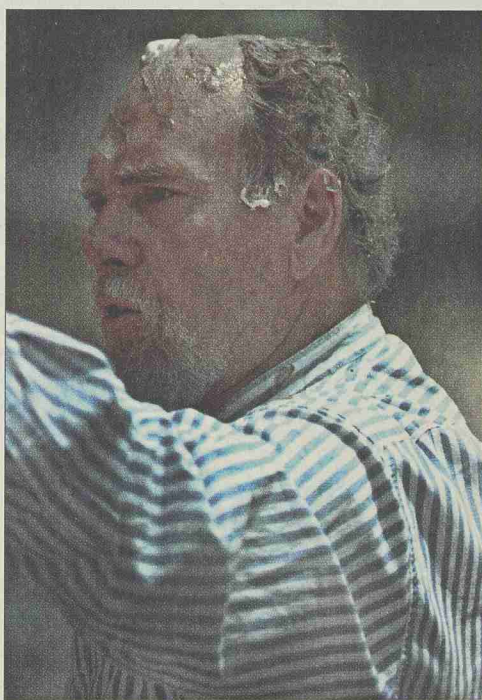
face a zero tolerance policy. This means arrested students face misdemeanors on a criminal record. The alternative option is to enroll in the first offenders program, which could potentially cost more than \$400.

"University-wide we have an interest of promoting the idea of being a good neighbor," said Evelyn Reiman, vice chancellor for student affairs, hoping to warn students before the spring party season begins of the newer, harsher consequences that they potentially face.

"I would think that the Raleigh Police Department would have more pressing matters to deal with than to break up a gathering of college students. Also, in a time where money is short for universities in North Carolina because of the economy it is hard to imagine that RPD would even have money to afford such a new position," said Darren Stevens, a senior in biochemistry.

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Sacrilegious



Gary Birdsong a.k.a. the Brickyard Preacher, was the victim of a bike-pieing yesterday. This incident sparked heated conversations among people of all religious backgrounds. Staff photo by Rob Bradley

Student Center extends hours for exams

In order to give students more quiet places to study on campus, Talley Student Center will have extended hours.

News Staff Report

Exam time often brings more faces into the library, dormitory lounges and computer labs across campus, so in order to alleviate any overcrowding, the university will extend operating hours for Talley Student Center during exams.

"I wanted to try and help students out, and because it's kind of slow — meeting and events wise — during that time, we offer rooms for group study. Then at night, it's an alterna-

live place," said Randy Colby, manager of Talley Student Center in charge of reservations and event management.

The Wolves' Den, a restaurant located on the bottom floor of the center, will be open until 10 p.m., and University Dining will provide a "coffee break service" in the gaming room of the Wolves' Den from 10 p.m. until midnight for students who would like to take a break.

Talley has offered extended hours during exams for several semesters.

Group study rooms are also available. Colby will have a dry-erase board on the first floor of Talley at the reservations desk with a list of available rooms.

"We just wanted to offer an-

other area to study besides the library. This really came about when one of the Union Activities Board presidents Mark Aldridge asked if that was something Talley Student Center could provide to students," said Colby.

Previously, the hours had been extended until 2 a.m. through Thursday night, but due to low student turnout, these hours were reduced.

"Turnout was pretty good up until around 11-12, and after that, turnout dropped off," said Colby. "If I can get people over and get demand for it, we can extend the hours again. If lots of students show up and are interested, then next semester I would definitely consider extending the hours until 2 a.m."

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Partly cloudy
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Tomorrow

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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Another school year ends

The rain has finally ceased to allow for a few sunny days, and ironically many students are avoiding daylight as they sit in their rooms cramped over a keyboard and monitor. It is the last day of classes for this school year, and Technician would like to take a moment of your busy day to reflect on what we have survived, what is in the works for tomorrow and our own wish list of what could come.

This year the student body witnessed the almost complete demise of Student Patrol as well as a murder/suicide on campus grounds. We have triumphed against administrators and Raleigh government officials in our attempts to keep the library open as well as student homes free from scrutiny. N.C. State has also proven that voting is important since both registrations to vote in city and national elections went up, as well as that fact that more students came out for an exciting student government election. Students also had to suffer through a horrendous ice storm that created a tense time during our last dead week. The provost position has undergone another change, while our head basketball position thankfully hasn't. And NCSU may have put itself on the sports map with amazing football and baseball seasons.

But more importantly, students have had to continue on with their studies as their country and some of their friends had to go fight a battle that caused a lot of turmoil within the United State's own boundaries. Protests on our state capitol led many students into downtown Raleigh to voice their opinions, and the Free Expression Tunnel served as the soundboard for dissenters and supporters alike.

The war has certainly come to a lull, and it looks like the United States has come away with an easy victory, but

many citizens of both Iraq and the United States have had to lose their lives for our country's cause.

The school year has continued, despite certain tragedies and setbacks, but next year will certainly bring about new challenges. The College of Engineering is slowly getting closer to moving itself to Centennial Campus as workers broke ground for its first building earlier this year. Our new provost will hopefully take the summer to secure himself into a position that could be used for overall student good. And NCSU has perhaps, with every grant dollar earned and every student accomplishment realized, come closer to being a national contender in both academics and sports.

But we have a few hopes for our university, because NCSU still has a long way to go in order to be more than just a land-grant school. The community must continue to try to bolster and revitalize Hillsborough Street. Alpine Bagel's quick demise shows that new businesses may not be able to survive without student help. Last summer brought about budget cuts that eliminated classes as well as jobs, and the university needs to avoid sending out too many cards with the words "class canceled" on them this summer. The General Assembly will also decide soon what NCSU's tuition will be for the next school year in the next few months. The Board of Governor's desire to freeze tuition is not going to be a reality, so one must hope that the percent increase will not dash a student's chances of becoming enrolled at our university.

But now it is time for one group of students to move on to the next step in their lives while another group joins our student body next fall. Good luck to the Class of 2003, we wish you the best.

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An open letter to the campus community about HIV and STD testing

Dr. Peter Leone's guest column in Technician May 1 described a resurgence of HIV in young adults nationally, in North Carolina and in the Triangle. The article discussed safe sex, knowing your HIV and syphilis status and that of your partner, and getting tested if you do not know your status or are having symptoms.

To arrange a visit with a student health provider to discuss your sexual health and testing, call 515-7107. Traditional HIV antibody testing, as well as P24 antigen testing, which can detect acute HIV infection in the first month after infection, is available. There is a charge for HIV testing ordered by student health providers. Wake County Human Services offers free HIV and syphilis testing at a weekly Wednesday afternoon clinic conducted at Student Health. Appoint-

ments for that clinic can also be made by calling 515-7107. If you prefer to get tested off campus, call the Wake County Human Services HIV Counseling and Testing Information Line at 250-3950.

For more information about sexually transmitted diseases, call the CDC National STD and AIDS Hotline at 1-800-342-2437, visit the resource room in Health Promotion at Student Health, or visit www.ashstd.org/NSTD/index.html. Also check the Student Health Web site this summer, when a new section on sexual health with links to informative Web sites, should appear.

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N.C. State Student Health

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Students united



Zack Medford
Staff Columnist

It's been a pretty wild year guys. So much stuff has happened so quickly that it's hard to believe the year is over. The school year started off with a bang. Students came back to this oh-so familiar campus only to learn that their beloved library was to be closed early every night. The administration was being forced to make cutbacks as the state government warned of severe budget cuts. The library was first on the chopping block, as well as several hundred people's jobs. The student's spoke up though, and fought to protect their library. After a midnight Read-In and a march to the chancellor's house, student's pleas were finally answered. The library was restored to full operation September 22, 2002.

The library fiasco was quickly followed by another student outrage. The Raleigh City Council began deliberating over an ordinance to limit the number of unrelated residents in a house to two in October. The obvious problem being that all students would be kicked out of their houses and moved into apartments. Well, once again, the students at N.C. State raised hell! We wrote letters, organized ourselves and went to town meetings. We fought the system, and we won. The ordinance was sent back in to committee to be reworked. Granted, it was not an entire victory, and we'll be seeing the ordinance again — but we showed that students aren't just concerned with

drinking and partying.

The school year wasn't just filled with civil disobedience and organized rallies. What better way to start the new year than with college football? Chuck's trucks headed down to Florida to battle the Notre Dame Fighting Irish. Over 35,000 fans followed their team to the bowels of the sunshine state and cheered on the mighty Wolfpack to a 28-6 stomping. The team proved that once and for all, Wolfpack football is the wave of the future. In fact, the media has predicted that our team may be number six in the nation next season.

The beginning of the year was marked with the loss of our fourth provost in five years. Provost Stuart Cooper resigned his position after the firings of two members of his staff. Both the faculty and the students were outraged at the chancellor's decisions, and they let their anger be known. While not going as far as to publicly chastise the chancellor's decisions, the students united behind the Student Senate not to rebuke the chancellor. Instead, they sent the chancellor a clear message that NCSU is more than just a business, and that she must run it as so.

Recently, the schools prayers have been answered. The chancellor hired James D. Oblinger as the new provost. Oblinger has been at NCSU since 1986 and has long been known as a great friend to the students. Like Vice Chancellor Stafford, he plans to bring a "students first" attitude to his job, one that will go a long way in bridging the gap between students and the administration. The chan-

cellor made a great decision in hiring Oblinger.

This year has been marked by student unity. We united against the loss of our library, and let our voices be heard. We united against the city council's housing ordinance and won a great victory. 35,000 of us united to help cheer our team on at the Gator Bowl. We united to fight for a little accountability on the part of our chancellor, and she agreed.

I think this is proof positive that students do matter around here. These are

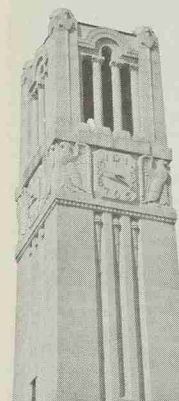
issues that students often try to ignore. It's easy for students to just roll over and take what happens to them around here as temporary. The view that we are here for four years, and then we are gone, is finally starting to evaporate. Students are beginning to speak up for their rights. As individuals, we may just be at NCSU for a short time, but students will always be a part of Raleigh. Fighting for the rights of our library, our provost and our homes is not a battle that was won by underclassmen alone. Without the valiant efforts of so many seniors who were graduating we couldn't have had such an effect on the city around us. Despite whether they were going to be here in the fall or not, students united. We have so much power as students, and I'm glad we're finally using it.

Zack's campaign for city council is just beginning, and he needs all the help he can get. E-mail him at Zack@zack.com

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Too much free money?



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Staff Columnist

give away \$1 billion live on national television. This is the most completely unnecessary display of a blatant disregard to morality just in order to gain some publicity. What, you may ask, is immoral about giving away free money? It gives one person more money than they could ever need or deserve. It leaves the hungry unfed, it leaves the illiterate unread and it leaves the world basically unchanged, even though a giant sum of money has changed hands.

I realize that building schools and feeding people won't get Pepsi the amount of publicity that they'll get with this stunt, but perhaps that really shouldn't be the focus of everything in the world. I can't help but think that maybe that money could be better put to use elsewhere.

Secondarily, \$1 billion is far too much money for one person to win in a

test. It exceeds all boundaries of good taste or logic. Others have tried to explain to me why it isn't all that bad. It's paid out over 40 years, they say. Oh, well, 40 years... then it's only \$25 million a year. Taxes, they say. Let's pretend taxes take half. Now it's \$12.5 million a year. It isn't paid out equally over all 40 years, they say. There's a balloon payment for the first installment. So, what we end up with is \$110 million the first year and then 10 million a year for the next 40 years.

Once you've been awarded so much money... how can you keep spending it year after year? Eventually, people who aren't used to being rich will just start paying people on the subway to fight. The most insane uses for money will make sense to the last-minute billionaire. People with extreme excesses of money are never very happy people, in case no one has noticed. Super huge chunks of change tend to lead people down the road to designer drugs and lives filled with as much excess as possible.

Why then, knowing all this, can't there be contests that could destroy lives even more effectively? Why don't we have a contest where you win \$100 million, and you get to pick five other people to win

a hundred million? I bet you'd be amazed at who was suddenly your best friend. It's no more shallow and disruptive than winning a billion for opening a Pepsi Blue... and if you're opening a Pepsi Blue, you have problems to begin with.

If the contest's prize were a billion dollars worth of Pepsi, I wouldn't have a problem. I would find that amusing, but when you're dealing with real people, and you're promising that someone is going to be the first contest billionaire, you're dealing with a dangerous situation.

People with extreme excesses of money are never very happy people.

The truth is that there really isn't anyone that deserves a billion dollars. When so much of the world is in poverty and hurting, when so many are hungry or exposed, there shouldn't be any one person with all the money. While I was told as a child, quite constantly, that life isn't fair, I've begun to wonder if maybe it could be. In doing so, I've gained some hope that maybe it'll all work out in the end.

Ben still drinks Mountain Dew like it is fermented milk from Valhalla, but he refuses to save the caps. E-mail him at bpkraude@unity.ncsu.edu.

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Response to Macintosh complaints

I write in response to Ashley Merrill's Campus Forum letter of April 30, 2003. Speaking as a student who is also a TA for the Humanities Computing Labs (HCL),

which manages the Winston Macintosh lab, I feel compelled to correct a few of Ms. Merrill's numerous factual errors regarding the Macintoshes in our lab.

Merrill's letter gives the impression that the installation of computers sans floppy drives in Winston 118 is breaking news. Those computers have, in fact, been in Winston since Fall 2000.

Winston averages about 5,000 users per month, and since the machines were installed, HCL has logged only a handful of complaints about the computers lacking floppy drives. Perhaps this paucity of public outrage is best explained by the fact that the Macs in Winston were among the first non-unix machines on campus to provide students direct access to their "k-drive" unity file space on a platform that also allowed us to use such commercial applications such as Microsoft Office and Adobe Photoshop.

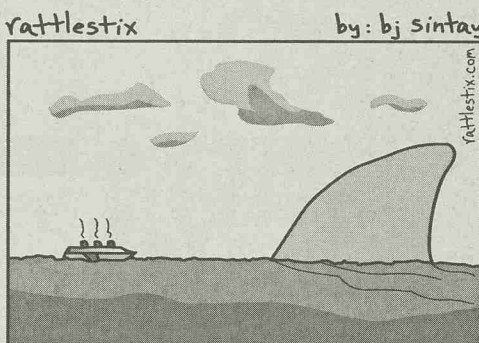
In Winston, students can save directly to their personal, private, and routinely backed-up unity space. Doing this ensures that all our work is always available on any computer in the world that can access "ftp.ncsu.edu," and more directly from any computer on campus which maps the k-drive or provides a desktop icon labeled "unity file space." Floppy disks fail routinely and repeatedly. I have personally seen students lose years of work because they stored the only copy of every paper they had ever written on a single floppy disk, and that disk was somehow damaged. As a

matter of policy, HCL advises students to save work to their k-drive instead of floppies, Zips or even CDs because of compatibility issues that do sometimes arise and which are, as a matter of fact, rarely Mac related. Unfortunately, many people consciously choose to play the game of Russian roulette: saving their theses and semester projects to unrecoverable media instead of opting for the safe, reliable, universally accessible and fully recoverable k-drive alternative.

Speaking as a graduate student who also was a "more than full-time" undergraduate student here many moons ago, I think CHASS has gone out of its way to milk value out of every penny of student fees it receives, yielding tangible benefit to the students. But \$160 per semester does not entitle one to a computing environment customized to suit only their personal preferences. It would be folly to expect a public kiosk or lab computer to be all things to all 24,000 people on this campus who have access to it.

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although neither could determine the intent of the other, the cruise ship ultimately yielded the right of way.

RULE OF THUMB



Dead week ends

After another semester full of excitement, students endured another aptly-named "dead week." Students, as always, praised the beloved week. "Thank goodness for dead week," said one student, "without it, I'd have loads of papers and tests this week. Oh, wait...I do."

Local boy in custody battle

Keene Carrasco, a seven-year-old Honduran boy, has been involved over the last year in a custody battle attempting to determine whether his home is in a golf-course community in Raleigh or in Comayagua, Honduras. Oddly enough, the boy was brought to this country to star in The Elian Gonzales Story on PAX.



South Korea urges

After North Korea told U.S. officials that they had nuclear weapons, South Korea urged North Korea to destroy the weapons on Sunday. North Korean officials replied with, "Yeah, we'll think about it."

North Korea laughs

Monday, North Korea told South Korea to mind its own business. After which, South Korea called North Korea a playa. North Korea, or as it prefers to be called N. Ko, replied, "You don't know me. You don't know me." Chairs were thrown.



Palestine elects first prime minister

Abu Mazen was elected the first prime minister of Palestine Tuesday. Mazen's election should begin the plans for the U.S. "road map to peace" in the Middle East. Unfortunately, if President Bush loses the "road map to peace" he will refuse to stop and ask directions, which could lead to more conflict.

SARS case reported in N.C.

The eighth suspected case of severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS) in North Carolina was reported Monday. When reached for comment, the Wake County woman was quoted as saying, "Hak! Hak! Hooook! Wheeeeeeez..."



Steve Wozniak visits N.C. State

Apple co-founder Steve Wozniak visited NCSU's campus and spent some time with students. The symposium sold out early with many people unable to attend. Even Bill Gates was reduced to watching the forum from a special satellite he had built for the occasion.

Texas hero arrested

After saving four children from a burning building Kris Leija, 22, was arrested for parole violation. He was recognized on the news and arrested for missing a parole meeting. Leija is expected to be busy lifting a wrecked school bus off of a nun during his trial.



NCSU gets new Provost

James D. Oblinger was named the new provost Wednesday. When asked about job security, with NCSU having seen four provosts in five years, Oblinger was optimistic, "I don't think I need to worry," he said while toying with the electric collar that allows Chancellor Fox to summarily dismiss him at any time.

Atrium burns, baby, burns

The student eatery known as the Atrium caught fire last week, inspiring N.C. State to give out free Chick-fil-a sandwiches in the Brickyard while repairs are made. "This is great!" said one student. "We need to burn more stuff down! Papa John's looks flammable, and I love pizza!"

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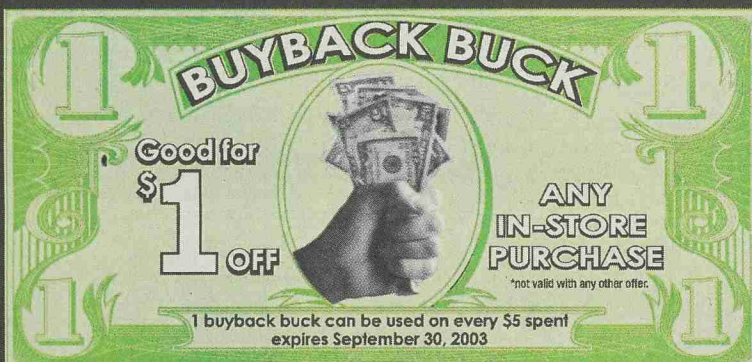


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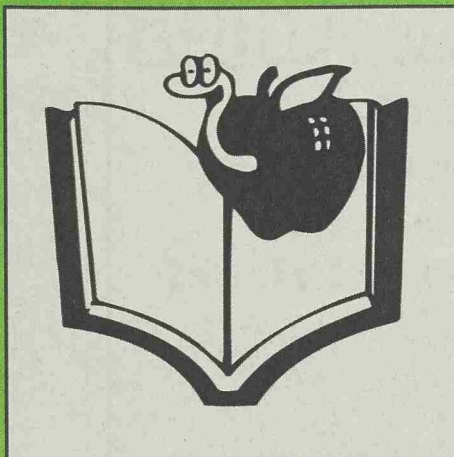
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Service fraternity awarded

Alpha Phi Omega was recently honored with the Daily Points of Light award.

Kate Peters Bowra
Staff Reporter

Alpha Phi Omega was given the Daily Points of Light honor on April 14. Bestowed by the Points of Light Foundation, a national nonpartisan organization that promotes volunteerism, this award honors the entire fraternity for its service work with local communities.

The National President of Alpha Phi Omega, Bobby Hainline was "very excited to receive this designation" because this award reinforces leadership and values taught to members through their service.

N.C. State's local chapter, Iota Lambda, which has been on campus since 1950, currently has approximately 30 active members. These people routinely spend an excess of 1,500 hours each semester volunteering in Raleigh and the surrounding communi-

ties.

"In the past, the chapter has been very involved with events on campus. After a period of reduced membership, we are again growing and looking to gain a larger presence on N.C. State's campus," said Josh Brien, president of the Iota Lambda chapter. Events that Alpha Phi Omega has recently been involved with include volunteer projects with Special Olympics, Carnivore Preservation Trust, Scouting, Adopt-a-Highway and Habitat for Humanity.

While there was no large celebration on campus by the members of Iota Lambda, they did show fraternity spirit by wearing their pins and letters around campus. Amy Beal, education vice president said, "Alpha Phi Omega is not a group that gets much recognition, and when we do, we typically do not make a big deal out of it. After all, [serving the community] is what we do for fun."

The Points of Light Foundation is based in Washington, D.C. and encourages volunteers to help

with serious community issues. The Daily Points of Light Award is given each weekday in honor of recipients who demonstrate the best of volunteerism, a sense of compassion and responsibility for others that connects the general public and assists with community problems. The award focuses on the goals for children and youth set by the President's Summit for America's Future.

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity is a co-ed university-based organization that has active chapters on more than 351 campuses across the United States. The fraternity is based on three cardinal principles: leadership, friendship and service, which have been in existence for 77 years. In this time, they have had over 310,000 dedicated college-aged men and women reinforcing the organization's beliefs with their assistance in service projects and community activities.

The national membership of Alpha Phi Omega consists of over 17,000 active college students who work to improve their campuses and communities.



Emmanuel Lipscomb (center), a freshman in engineering, scoops ice for the canteen of the blood drive. Lipscomb is a member of Alpha Phi Omega. Staff photo by Matthew Huffman

The next pledge initiation will be at the beginning of the 2003 fall semester. If you are interested in becoming a member

NCSU's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega more information can be found on the group's Web site, which is listed under the Student

Organization page on the N.C. State Web server at http://www.ncsu.edu/stud_orgs/honor/APO.

RECYCLE

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still in the planning stages. Since the initial proposal, he has been busy visiting departments on campus, coordinating meetings and recruiting other volunteers.

It was during this process that Sarah Ketchum, program manager for waste disposal and recycling, came on board. She met Mobley during freshman orientation, and he later contacted her when he decided to pursue his idea.

It wasn't the first time she had been pitched a recycling plan. According to Ketchum, students call quite often with ideas about how to help on campus.

But something about Mobley was different.

"He's very thorough in his thinking," she said. "He had thought out so many pieces of the

puzzle."

As for the idea itself, she thought it was great from the beginning.

"It will just be a really visible way to get people in the campus community and outside the campus community more aware of recycling as an option," Ketchum said. "And to start showing them that there are other options than just throwing it on the ground."

She also saw how the university could benefit.

"A partnership is created and it will hopefully help clean up the lot," she said. "They will be able to keep things neater and show that they care."

But most of all, Ketchum just thought it was a fresh and creative way to package a recycling program while including football and the fans.

"I think that it's really fun," she said. "The fact that he came up with a way to tie recycling into

something that the average person is already excited about — I just think that's a cool tie in."

Since that initial contact, she's helped Mobley work with other departments on campus. Though no partnerships are final, he's relied on help from Recycling, Facilities and recently, the Athletics Department.

"We wanted to make sure we brought everyone on board," Ketchum explained. "In order for it to succeed, all three must be committed."

Through it all, however, she's been impressed with Mobley's commitment to the idea and to following it through.

"What I've really enjoyed is that everything he's said he'd do, he's done it — if not more. It's really exciting to see that kind of person," she said.

That same commitment piqued the interest of Tony Caravano, a junior in criminology and the

current student body president-elect. Caravano found out about Mobley's proposal from the Caldwell Fellows list-serve and thought it was an exciting idea.

"You hear a lot of students complain about how much trash there is," Caravano said. "People are aware, but no one has ever considered taking charge. It was perfect."

But when he talked with Mobley about it, he was equally excited about the freshman.

"He was really enthusiastic and he had done his homework. He knew who he needed to contact and he was taking a lot of initiative. To see a freshman implement an idea that is so huge and that would affect so many people is really special," he said.

Caravano has promised to help him out in any way that he can. And Mobley knows there is still much work to be done before football season, including find-

ing other volunteers.

"It should be a fun service activity," he said. "It will be a fun way to add to the football game experience. You get to hang out before the game and meet a lot of the crowd. And for the university, it definitely gives us a good reputation."

While the program is scheduled to debut during this football season, Mobley and Ketchum are keeping their expectations realistic. They know that it will take time for the idea to catch on and for people to participate.

"We've accepted that we're not going to get every can or bottle," Ketchum said. "It will slowly grow. Over time it would be great to say NCSU recycles 50 percent of waste at football games."

And Mobley already has ideas of what he would like to see happen as the program grows. He's envisioned an "Aluminum Bowl" pitting ACC schools against each

other in a recycling battle, bringing in the mascots to help pump up the crowd and even a "Chuckwagon" theme song.

But first, he's going to start simple.

When the first "Chuckwagon" rolls through Carter Finley next year, he just has one request of Wolfpack fans: "Take your [bottles and cans] and Chuck 'em"

Students interested in volunteering with the "Chuckwagon" can contact Paul Mobley at: pdmobley@unity.ncsu.edu.

Students with other recycling ideas or that would like to be involved with the Recycling Office can contact Sarah Ketchum at: sarah_ketchum@ncsu.edu. Currently, the office is searching for students who are interested in and excited about the environment and recycling to fill 10 positions in the department.

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minute."

The second highest crime was burglary. This differs from larceny in that it is taking of property by the use of violence and/or intimidation. Barnwell states that most robberies happen to the males more than the females.

"The women are smart; they walk with somebody when they are out late at night. The guys are the ones who don't ask for an escort or are the ones who walk by themselves at night. This is the reason why they are burglarized way more times than women," said Barnwell.

Barnwell also stated that most of the thieves are not from NCSU. "Most of the thieves come from different schools. They wouldn't dare deprive the place at which they lay their heads. They steal from huge campuses like State between Monday and Friday from 8 [a.m.] to 5 p.m., when most of the campus is in classes and unlocked," said Barnwell.

Aggravated assault, mostly fist fighting, motor vehicle theft and indecent exposure were next on the list with 12, 12 and three crimes reported respectively. The

only murder to have happened in NCSU's history was the 2002 murder-suicide of Lili Wang and Richard Borrelli Anderson. Hate crimes and rape have also occurred once, and peeping tom, arson and sexual assault crimes have been reported twice. With the exception of hate crimes and rape, the rates this year have been the highest in the past three years.

Alcohol, drugs and weapon violations are also very popular at NCSU. The crime statistics state that there have been 258 tickets given out for alcohol, 99 for drugs and six for weapon violation.

"Most people are very ignorant of the rules," said Barnwell. "There are a lot of times [that] it is not illegal to have a weapon (such as a bow or hunting knife), it's just illegal to have them on campus. Another fact students aren't aware of is that if you are driving with a drunk driver, if they are pulled aside and given a DWI, the other passengers will be charged with a DWI as well."

Because students slip up, Barnwell, if possible, gives more judicial notices rather than citations.

"We are not trying to get anyone in trouble; we don't go out looking to ruin your day, so that's why — when possible — we let students go to the Judicial Board.

This allows them to be punished for their crime without having a record. We don't want them to be paying for the rest of their life," said Barnwell.

Barnwell and his staff are attempting to educate the campus on being safe.

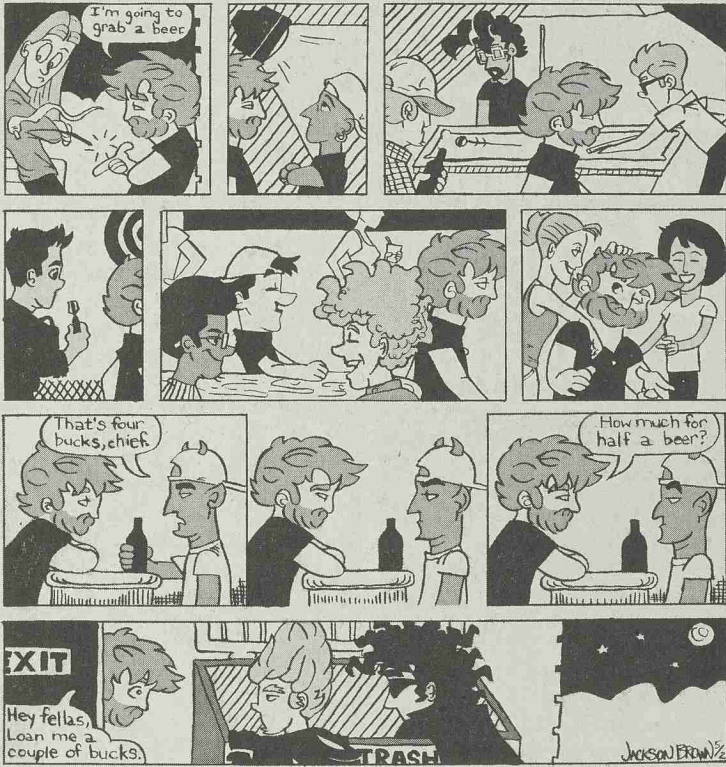
"We want to educate the students on what the laws are. We are not trying to talk down to the students; we just want them to know that if you do this, there will be consequences," said Barnwell.

"We want to teach ladies how not to be a victim and teach guys what "no" means," said Patrolman Spencer Batchelor. "You should just be aware of your surroundings and secure all your items."

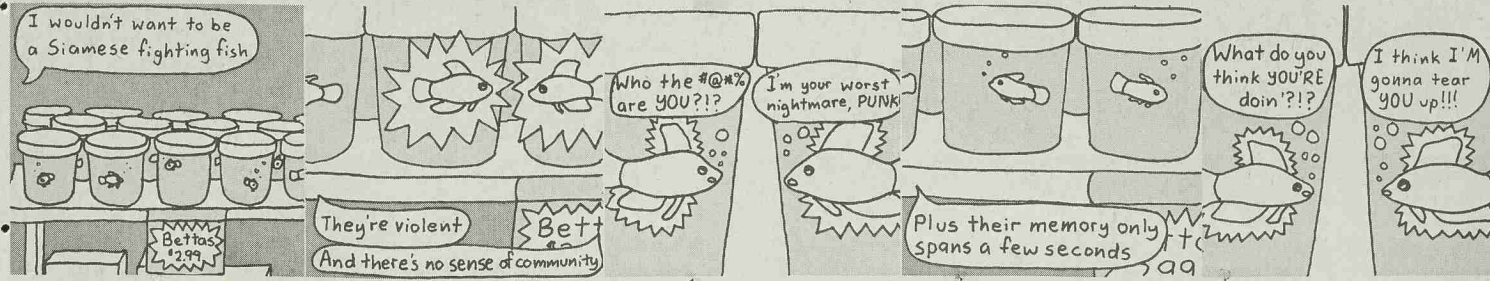
Batchelor and Barnwell also recommend that students report suspicious activity. If students notice anything out of the ordinary, report it.

"I'd rather have 50 calls reporting suspicious behavior and all of them be false alarms than four car break-ins," Barnwell said. "Crime prevention is a shared opportunity. Don't turn the other cheek because it could be possible that someone will turn the other cheek when your valuables are to be the next victim."

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Job market competitive for seniors

Carol Schroeder with the University Career Center offers advice for graduates seeking jobs.

Brigid Ransome
Staff Reporter

As graduation rapidly approaches, many seniors are experiencing mixed emotions about their departure from N.C. State. This has been their home for the past four (or more) years, and like everything else, all good things must soon come to an end.

As our seniors go beyond these red bricks and enter an entirely different world of work and uncertainty, one wonders what this world of work entails, and are graduating seniors adequately prepared?

Carol Schroeder, the associate director of the University Career Center, said, "despite the present job market, the key to obtaining your desired job is to be proactive and to network." She stressed that communication is the key to getting the point across to the employer, and says it is also important to remember that in the face of a challenging job market, one must become even more flexible and creative in dealings with employment.

According to graduating senior Garrett Bugg, "The job market is as open as you make it." Garrett will be graduating this month and will attend Seminary school at Princeton University.

"We don't want you to just settle for a job, but realistically appraise the job market," said Schroeder.

"It's not just the ability to get the work done, but it is also the students' ability to communicate, both verbally and through your resume," said Schroeder.

"The resume is the first key to whether you can effectively communicate yourself to the employer."

Schroeder also said, "In college you are immersed in a world of ideas, this should be communicated through your resume and also during the interview. The employer wants to know who you are and what skills have you developed during your time here."

These skills extend beyond the boundary of doing the work; it also is heavily dependent on demonstrating strong leadership and interpersonal skills.

The University Career Center has excellent programs geared towards graduates that are still on the job search and uncertain about where exactly they will find their niche.

One of the programs to help seniors in the job hunt is ePak, an online system for resumes, job postings, on-campus interviewing and career related events.

Schroeder made it clear, that the job-hunting process involves selling yourself and being able to communicate your strengths and interest strongly. "You must not be contradictory, it's hard to convince the employer if you can't convince yourself." She also noted that many employers use competency-based interviews and expect a prepared candidate.

In addition to these, there are also other job-search resources like MonsterTrak, which according to the Career Center contains vacancy announcements directed at NCSU students.

Career Search is another database containing 1.5 million U.S. companies that are searchable by industry, location size and keyword. Through Career Search you can apply directly to employers. E-leads is also a vital database that contains contacts in different sectors of the job market, such as environmental fields, public relations/advertising, publishing, sports management/marketing, public policy and social services.

Through E-leads you can contact prospective employers with a cover letter and resume.

den, however, one officer can't stop it all. Responsibility falls in the hands of the students, I know the ordinance is vague and violations can occur for many reasons, but a little more responsibility of students as a whole would cut down on many of the complaints," said Jeff Allen, a senior in textile management.

In efforts to stop even more ordinances like this one and to put up full-time student opposition, sophomore Zack Medford is running for the Raleigh City Council.

The current councilman for the district representing the NCSU campus area is Benson Kirkman, who also drafted the Nuisance Ordinance.

"How can one officer assigned to such a large area help prevent 'nuisances?' All that the police department is going to accomplish is to break up parties and arrest more students. We don't need that," said Kathleen Pfeifer, a junior in biological engineering.

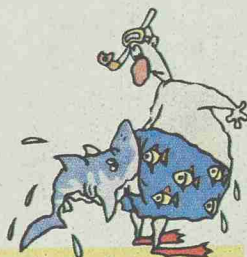
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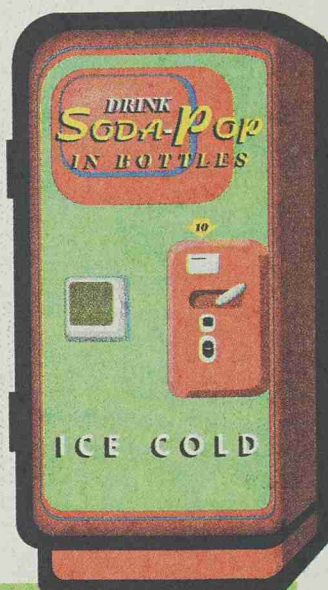
However, some students do see a valid reason behind the installation of Officer Bowen, whose full-time duties deal with the enforcement of the Nuisance Ordinance.

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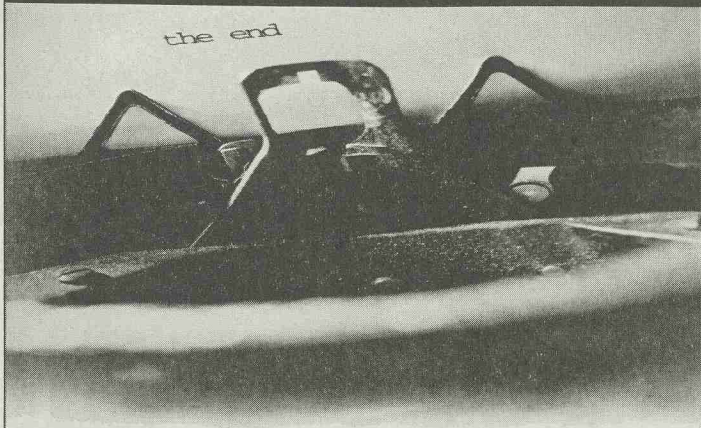
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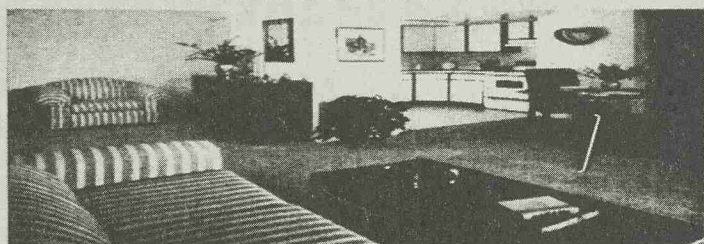
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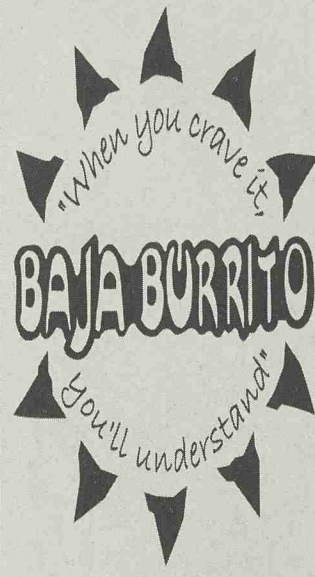


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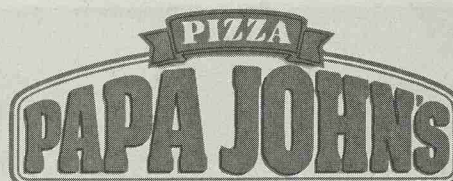
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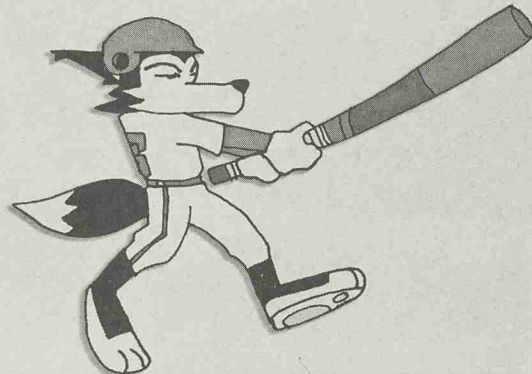
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▶ Game of the year: Gator Bowl



N.C. State wrapped up Notre Dame on New Year's Day. Technician file photo by Tim Lytvinenko

Andrew B. Carter
Deputy Sports Editor

It was the kind of game that painted a city 400 miles from Raleigh Wolfpack red, with the kind of results that made a statement wider than the final score: N.C. State 28, Notre Dame 6.

As Technician's choice for 2002-03 Game of the Year, N.C. State's dominating win over Notre Dame in the Gator Bowl was chosen by a margin narrower than a blade of grass. Perhaps in any other recent year, the Wolfpack's 2-1 win over North Carolina in women's soccer — its first ever victory over the Tar Heels in that sport — would have been an easy

choice.

But this wasn't any other year. "Game of the Year," of course, has more meanings than a politician's doublespeak.

Is it the game that is most competitive, the one that has the stomachs of players and spectators in knots until the final, tense seconds? Or is "Game of the Year" the game in which a fan would be jaw-dropped and dumbfounded at results so shocking they'd make history?

The Gator Bowl qualifies as such a game for innumerable reasons, including the aforementioned. For one, few outside Raleigh would have expected the Wolfpack to crush the most fabled team in college football history in such pummeling fashion.

Second, the Wolfpack's performance in the game was arguably its best all season. From Dantonio Burnette's bone splitting hit of Fighting Irish quarterback Carlyle Holliday, to unsung Rod Johnson's three interceptions, to Jericho Cotchery's 10 catches for 127 yards, the Wolfpack played as complete a game as it had all year. The atmosphere of Jacksonville, Fla. also deserves mention. An estimated 50,000 Wolfpackers jammed the city, and every last one howled with delight as the Wolfpack paved its way to national recognition.

But the principle reason the Gator Bowl is Game of the Year is because of what the victory did for the Wolfpack football program. An all-time high 11 wins, an all-star recruiting

class, a final top-15 national ranking — none of it would have been feasible without the Jan. 1, 2003 shelving of the Irish. The win also has brought unparalleled optimism to the team for the upcoming season. State will likely begin the year in the top 10 and will be expected to compete for first place in the ACC. Its early-season showdown with defending national champion Ohio State will likely be State's biggest game in years — or, at least since New Year's Day.

When — not if — the Wolfpack is a perennial top-10 football team, Jan. 1, 2003 may be the date people look back upon and peg as the biggest single turning point in the program's history. That's why the Gator Bowl is Game of the Year.

YEAR IN REVIEW

▶ Male Athlete of the Year: Dantonio Burnette

Ryan Reynolds
Staff writer

N.C. State fans will not remember Dantonio Burnette as an undersized middle linebacker who overachieved during his tenure with the Wolfpack. He'll be thought of as a player with a lot of heart who made one of the biggest plays in State football history, signifying his nickname as "Thunder Dan."

Notre Dame was up 3-0 in the Gator Bowl and had driven the ball to the Pack's two-yard line on its second offensive possession of the Jan. 1 game. On second down, Irish quarterback Carlyle Holliday ran to the right side and saw a free path for a rushing touchdown.

Then came the hit.

Burnette quickly closed in on an unexpected Holiday and drove him to the ground. The tackle knocked Holiday out of the game and gave State the momentum it needed for an eventual 28-6 victory over the Irish.

It was plays like that which Burnette made over and over, and it's for that reason that he is Technician's 2002-03 Male Athlete of the Year.

For three years Burnette played in the shadows of All-American linebacker Levar Fisher. Burnette didn't garner the awards that Fisher earned during his first three years but had just as much impact on the defensive side of the ball. Burnette tallied 114 tackles lining up beside Fisher and tied the State single-game record with 24 tackles against Clemson during the 2001 season.

With the graduation of Fisher, Burnette took over as leader of the Pack defense. The Pack led the ACC in total defense and pass defense during the 2002 season. The team was also second in rush defense under Burnette's leadership.

This season Burnette led the team with 136 tackles. He also had two interceptions and tied defensive end Shawn Price for most sacks on the team with nine. However, his most impressive stat was



Small in size but large in heart, Dantonio Burnette was one of the best defensive players on the ACC's best defensive unit. Burnette will be remembered for his goalline stands. Staff photo by Matt Huffman

17 tackles for loss. Burnette ranks fourth in ACC history with 40 tackles for loss during his career.

Burnette is the first player in State history to tally over 100 tackles in all of his four seasons. He also ranks second in Pack history with 464 tackles, only trailing Fisher, who set the record during the 2001 season.

The accolades came along with the impressive stats Burnette posted in 2002. Burnette was a third-

team All-American by collegefootballnews.com and was first-team All-ACC during his senior campaign.

Burnette didn't get drafted but signed as a free agent with the Pittsburgh Steelers, a team coached by former N.C. State linebacker Bill Cowher. "Thunder Dan" will once again be out to prove that physical size doesn't matter — so long as the heart is big enough.



Elliott Avent (right) has surprisingly turned around State's baseball program. Staff photo by Tim Lytvinenko

Coach of the Year: Elliott Avent

Justin Sellers
Senior Staff Writer

Former N.C. State and legendary basketball coach Jim Valvano is famous for the lines, "Don't give up, don't ever give up!"

It is that phrase that many of us have adopted for the way we choose to live our lives, and for Elliott Avent, head baseball coach for the Wolfpack, there is nothing that could better describe the success that has come with this season.

Coming off somewhat disappointing seasons the past couple years, including a 33-26 stint in 2002, Avent didn't fret about the future of the program. Instead, he continued to work hard, along with his staff and players, to reach their goal of being one of the best.

But before that could be accomplished, Avent and his team had to leap over some big hurdles, including injuries and not having a home field to play on since the renovation process at the new Doak Field wasn't completed at the start of the year. The Pack found ballpark after ballpark to play its first home games and before long, the team began to come together.

State went on a 16-game winning streak that included a best-of-three series win over then No. 2 Florida State. But the success didn't stop there. One-by-one, the Pack picked up series victories over top teams, Clemson, Wake Forest and North Carolina.

The team that had its doubts of being able to play at Doak Field during the 2003 season got its opportunity against UNC-Greensboro and won in stellar fashion, 3-2. Furthermore, since Doak has opened its gates, the Pack has suffered only one loss.

But nevertheless, the team never gave up when things looked impossible, nor did Avent and his staff. Now, State stands at 37-10 overall and atop the ACC with a record of 13-5. Collegiate Baseball has it ranked No. 5 in its latest poll, while Baseball America has it seventh. But even more impressive is the opportunity that State fans have been waiting for: a chance for the Pack to win an ACC title, host an NCAA Regional and possibly even go to Omaha, Neb. for the College World Series.

All of that is still within the grasp of Avent and the 2003 version of the Wolfpack nine, and it is the accomplishments that Avent has already made that stands as our reasoning for selecting him Technician 2003 Coach of the Year.

▶ Female Athlete of the Year: Kristin Price

Todd Lion
Senior Staff Writer

You can't go very long in a discussion about college running without bringing up the name of Wolfpack star Kristin Price.

In the last year, the junior has competed in four national championship events, and she has finished as an All-American in each one. It's that kind of track record that makes her a unanimous choice for Technician 2002-03 Female Athlete of the Year.

Last summer, at the end of the outdoor track season, Price became State's first national champion for the women's team since current assistant coach Laurie Henes won the 5,000-meter run in 1991.

Waiting until late in a slow race, Price put on a show for the crowd over the last 400 meters of the 10,000-meter run, while dropping the rest of the field like they were walking as she cruised to the finish line in 34:26.

She became just the fifth female in State history to receive two All-American certificates in the same meet as she finished third in the 5,000-meter run, completing the race with a time of 16:01.

Later in the summer, Price was the top collegiate finisher in the 5,000 at the U.S. National Championship, finishing sixth overall. Her time of

15:35 marked a new best for her and was only two seconds off the 20-year school-record time set by Betty Springs.

In the fall of 2002, Price led the cross country team to a win at the ACC Championship with a third place finish. The team title had to be shared with Wake Forest, marking the only tie in ACC history in the championship event.

Price finished second at the regional championship, leading the team in qualifying for the national finals, where it finished 13th overall. Price earned her second All-American plaque in cross country by finishing 22nd.

During the indoor track season, the Harrison, Pa. native won the ACC Championship in the 5,000-meter run and placed second in the 3,000-meter run, recording automatic qualifying times in each.

At the national championship, she competed in the 5,000-meter run, where she earned her eighth career All-American finish by crossing the line in sixth place in 16:03.

The outdoor track season is still in progress for the Wolfpack star. Price recorded a personal best and national automatic qualifying time of 33:27. This places her sixth on the all-time N.C. State list and ensures her a spot on the starting line in Sacramento, Ca. in June.



Kristin Price earned All-America honors four times last year. Technician file photo by Todd Lion