

Body bags and ribbons cover campus

Groups on campus show their concern for the number of HIV and AIDS cases worldwide Monday in the Brickyard.

Michele DeCamp and Aniesha Felton

.

Sarah Crystal Cole's body was lying in the Brickyard Monday. The 18-year-old high school senior died from HIV when she was infected by improperly sterilized hospital tools used on a HIV positive patient. But instead of Cole's real body, there

was a white "body bag" on the red bricks. Other victims of HIV and AIDS including Shawn Thomas,

SEE THE LIGHT

a 27-year-old pharmaceutical representative, and Ali Davis, a 2-year-old infant, surrounded her. All of these fictional "bodies" were placed in the Brickyard in order to educate students about the realities of AIDS. This was just one presentation held at N.C. State for World AIDS Day.

State for World ALDS Day. Students groups such as the Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians, and Allies (BGLA), Student Global ALDS Campaign (SGAC) and the African Student Union combined their affects to talk to students their efforts to talk to students about AIDS, hand out free con-

an article that came out this sum-mer that said that cases of AIDS

AIDS see page 2

do anything," said Parker.

doms and pass out red ribbons for students to wear. "People at State should be aware of AIDS because it's a big problem in the world. There was

Katie Parker and Lauren Lundin, both sophomores, stop on the Brick-yard Monday to observe the simulated corpses that were put out for World ALDS Day. "I think the saddest one is the baby because it didn't AIDS awareness

The student newspaper of north carolina state university since 1920 \equiv

continues The Student Global AIDS Campaign is extending its reach with the presentation of a speaker living with HIV.

Aniesha Felton Senior Staff Report

For the Student Global AIDS Campaign (SGAC) organiza-tion, one day of AIDS awarenon, one day of ALD's aware-ness was not enough. They will extend their awareness campaign today with the story of a "real-life person," who will talk about his experiences liv-ing with HIV.

"The reason why I say 'real-life person' is because most of us don't know anyone per-sonally who is living with this devastating disease," Giovonni Seawood, co-president of

Out-of-state cap not an issue at State

While the enrollment cap for out-of-state students currently doesn't affect NCSU, other schools may have to exempt certain programs from the cap.

Cetty Abraham

The push for more out-of-state students at UNC-Chapel Hill may be the talk of the town, but there's an interest ing trend in enrollment at N.C. State.

According to the Headcount Enrollment Report for Fall 2003, a detailed report put together by University Plan-ning and Analysis that shows university, college and depart-ment enrollment by classification and demographic catego-ries, NCSU doesn't have much

ries, NCSU doesn't have much reason to argue for lifting the 18 percent cap on out-of-state admissions for freshmen. Of the 3,851 freshmen admit-ted to NCSU for the fall 2003 semester, 431, or 11.2 percent, were not from North Carolina, which is a rather notable dif-ference from the 17.6 percent ference from the 17.6 percent admitted to UNC-CH.

Tommy Griffin, director of undergraduate admissions, believes that UNC schools have a primary responsibility to educate students who are residents in North Carolina. "The schools are funded by

taxpayer dollars, and N.C. State was specifically founded as a and grant university to open up education to people, with the focus on North Carolina students," Griffin said.

This doesn't mean that UNC schools are meant to be exclusive to North Carolina students.

"Students from other states and countries and backgrounds are important to us," Griffin said. He attributed the 18 percent out-of-state cap to the jump in out-of-state stu-dents enrolling in UNC schools after World War II.

Today, many question wheth-er the 18 percent cap is restrictive to North Carolina students and UNC schools. While many

The 16-digit transaction code will be

Through a partnership with Wachovia,

the cards can have their functionality ex

link the card to their checking accounts.

tended to become ATM cards if students

Visa check card functionality is part of

the long-term plans of AllCampus system

according to Lait. Representatives from the

bank will be on campus to help students add this function in January.

For the change, over 33,000 new cards

articulate the justifications and advantages, one real dilemma

TUESDAY DECEMBER 2 2003

Raleigh, North Carolina

"The problem is that more North Carolina students are graduating from high school," Griffin said, forcing universities to weigh the fairness of educating in-state students before considering out-of-state or international applicants.

Some students, such as Carol Squillace, a junior in biologi-

cal sciences, agree with this approach. "I think the cap is fair con-sidering that North Carolina taxpayers fund UNC universi-ties," she said. Limiting spaces for out-of-

ties, she said. Limiting spaces for out-of-state applicants is not an en-tirely blind approach Griffin said that a number of schools, such as the NC School of Arte or NC A&T's 'engineering program, are exempted from the eren

the cap. At N.C. State, the low out-of-

At N.C. State, the low out-of-state population has multiple causes, Griffin explained. "We're the most popular school in North Carolina, and we get the most applications from North Carolina students than any of the other UNC schools.

schools. And while it's equally dif-ficult for in-state and out-of-state students to be admitted to NCSU, there's a pretty good chance that those out-of-state applicants can be admitted to most other schools in the country civing them means country, giving them many options," he said.

Griffin also points out that NCSU has been getting more applications from out-of-state students in recent years, mak-

students in recent years, mak-ing the admissions process more competitive overall. Griffin also acknowledges the advantages that both out-of-state students and students from across the state bring to the table the table. "A student from Raleigh may

have a whole different per-spective than a student from Murphy, or a student from Elizabeth City," he said.

Darren Thorton, a senior n biological sciences from

Virginia, agrees. "I definitely think more

ENROLL see page 2

Keith Kozak and Justine Hollingshead pass on the light at a candlelight vigil last night held at the Belltower to commemorate HIV/AIDS victims. SPEAKER see page 2

A new ID card for all students will make their current IDs invalid in January 2004.

Thushan Amarasiriwardena

Starting next week, there will be a new card on the block, err, campus.

Distribution for the new AllCampus ID for students will begin next Thursday as part of a multi-part project to phase out the current campus ID cards and using social security numbers as student iden-tification. Current IDs will become invalid on January 7, 2004 before classes resume for the ming conceptor. for the spring semester.

Sporting a new design, the new card comes with a bevy of new features (see graphic) and others in the works that will help lessen "the number of pieces of plastic you will have to carry," said Randy Lait,

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HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU NC STATE UNIVERSITY Student



TRANSACTION NUMBER - The 16-digit number will be used fo internal record keeping and alows the card to become extended to

a Wachovia ATM card. business manager for University Dining.

The catalyst for the change is a univer-sity-wide effort to drop social security numbers as student ID numbers, and the

used for services like Board Bucks, C-EXPIRATION - Tough luck get-Stores and dining halls.

compatible with banking systems, accord-

ing to Lait. PHOTO - Your new ID card will use the photo on your current card

Systems such as TRACS, along with other registration and record keeping within the university, will use the nineligit code. The new number found under the student's name on the new cards will be the only number students will need to

ouple year's time at the movies, ards will typically last three to

new card will use a two part numbering

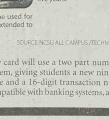
CARD see page 2







The new card on the block



STUDENTID-Thenewcard sports the new nine-digit university ID number that surplants the use of the Social Security number

system, giving students a new nine-digit code and a 16-digit transaction number

From the blotter AIDS

8:04 p.m. Fire

extinguished.

9:41 p.m. Fire Alarm

activation was cooking.

Monday, Dec. 1

Stolen Items

was stolen.

downed sign.

out.

and the small fire was already

No damage was found. RFD was not notified. The student stated

her boyfriend had put the fire

Police responded to ES King Vil-lage Building B in reference to a

smoke head activation. No signs of smoke or fire. The cause of

Two students reported several

items stolen from their lockers in Price Music Center. An inci-dent report with the same case

number was completed contain-ing their information and what

2:47 a.m. Traffic Collision Care-

less/ Reckless Driving Police responded to the Pullen

Road traffic circle in reference to a dark vehicle driving over

the circle and colliding with a sign. The vehicle was located

sign. The vehicle was located and the student driving was is-sued a citation for careless and reckless driving. ECC contacted Raleigh Police in reference to the

related to the disease. Arairez

said he wishes to reveal the realities of living with AIDS to

college students and share with them opportunities they have to

help stop the proliferation of the rapidly spreading disease.

"Ignorance is what is spread-ing the problem," Seawood said.

"If we were as educated on such things like AIDS as we should be,

things like ALDS as we should be, the increasing rates of ALDS cases would not be so high. It is imperative that people know what is going on because that which we don't know is

us; that's why events like these

Tracina Williams, a junior in

SGAC on campus in the spring because of an AIDS conference they attended in Washington,

so vital."

D.Ć. in February.

A list of reports issued by Campus Police

Saturday, Nov. 29

11:58 a.m. Safety Hazard An Officer discovered a manhole cover which was out of place in the Student Government Parking Lot. The cover could not be moved, and Facilities was notified about the problem.

8:00 a.m. Fire Alarm

A fire alarm was received from the McKimmon Center. No smoke or fire. Panel indicated smoke duct in room 241. Officers and RFD responded and checked the building. RFD checked building with a heat camera and found nothing. System would not reset. Electron ics was notified. Unknown cause of activation.

Sunday, Nov. 30

1:18 a.m. B or E and Larceny A student reported that Price Music Center had been broken into. A number of doors to the second floor offices appeared to have been pried open. The in-strument storage area had been accessed. Pieces of paper were found in a number of doors in the halls and on the north exterior door. CCBI was called to process the area. A camcorder and project were taken.

1:43 p.m. Larceny A student reported the theft of her bicycle from the rack behind the Quad Snack Bar.

2:28 p.m. Odor Complaint A non-student reported a strange odor in the Partners I Building in suite 3100. He said he thought it smelled like cigarette smoke, but there was no reason for it

SPEAKER

SGAC and a junior in psychology, said. "Most people look at Magic Johnson and say, 'Oh, he's doing just fine, so AIDS might not be so devastating after all.' We want to have a regular, everyday person with HIV to let people know the harsh realities of the illness.

Jose Arairez will speak at 6 p.m. today in Room 2301 of the Student Health Center. Arairez works with the N.C. Lambda Youth Network as a health educator organizer and is a mentor to

youth who are living with HIV. Arairez will speak on the physical hardships of the virus, society's discrimination towards people living with HIV and AIDS, the financial burdens and the innumerable medications

on campus will receive their new through their residence

halls. Those living on campus can pick up their cards at the ticket counters at Reynolds Coliseum

Other students can find the dis-

starting next Thursday.

CARD

continued from page 1

to be there. An Officer checked the building but did not find anything unusual or out of the ordinary. No odor was found by

Seawood, a junior in psychology and founder of SGAC, said. One project that SGAC memthe officer. Everything checked A student reported leaves on fire in front of Avent Ferry Complex Building B. Police responded

HIV prevention programs. Each of the signed letters will be

dent with a condom attached. Seawood was pleased that students were willing to sign the

had a good reception; there are more people concerned than I thought," Seawood said. SGAC collected around 100 signatures

will become a regular event each year for NCSU students.

we just wanted to do this because they hear about things and they get desensitized, and we want people to know that it's still here and it's an important cause,"

"It's to show people that AIDS doesn't discriminate between race, age, sex, sexual orientation, job, anything," Siska said. Siska also hoped that the condoms and their message would educate stu-dents. Each condom had a sticker with the statistic that 50 percent of new HIV transmissions occur

The student presentations were flanked by non-profit and university-supported booths as well. Student Health Promo-tions had a booth with literature

on relationship violence. The non-profit group Alliance of AIDS Services also brought

continued from page 1

Still, Griffin doesn't see the highly debated cap as much of an issue at NCSU, because he

Ways to prevent yourself from contracting HIV:

protect yourself from becoming HIV positive.

Make sure you know what HIV is and its symptoms. You can't tell that someone by looking at them.

2) Know the HIV status of any sexual partner. Always ask your partners about their sexual history and never engage in

unprotected sex with someone if you aren't sure of their sexual past 3) Use a new latex or polyurethane condom every time you have sex. Use a new latex condom every time you have anal or vaginal sex. If you're allergic to latex, then use a polyurethane or plastic condom. Use only water-based lubricants and make sure you put the condom on properly. It is important that there isn't any air in tip because it can lead to the con-

4) Use a clean needle.

If you use a needle to inject drugs, make sure it's clean, and don't use it again. 5) Be cautious about blood products in certain countries Medical workers in the United States are now very careful about screening

Robin Siska, a senior in psy-chology and president of BGLA, organized the World AIDS Day events. They had planned a simi-lar event for last year, but the ice storm eliminated their plans. However, Siska hopes that this

'We just wanted to do this Siska said. She especially hoped that the body bags hit home with

in people ages 15-25. The student presentations

their STD Roulette game. Stu-dents could spin the wheel and get a chance to contract Gonor-

ENROLL exactly the thing that is killing

out-of-state students would

HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) is the original virus that can lead to AIDS (Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome). Therefore it is important to

1) Educate yourself and others.

blood, but other countries don't always do this. If an emergency requires that you receive blood in another country, get tested for HIV as soon as you return to the United States

6) Get regular screening tests.

rhea, Herpes or HPV. Students

also gathered at the Alliance booth to watch proper condom-

use demonstrations. Alliance

educators gave volunteers the chance to put a condom on a penis mold to see if they knew what they were doing. If not, the educator would demonstrate the

proper technique on another

We're really out there to edu-

cate them. We want people to leave this table and know what

they're doing," Kristena Clay, an Alliance prevention supervisor,

said. Clay found that students were very receptive. "I thought I knew how to put on a condom, but I guess not.

I learned that it's important to know the facts of how to prop-erly protect yourself when having sex," Rebecca Highfill, a freshman

in animal science, said. This year marks the 15th anni-

model.

If you're a woman, have a yearly Pap smear test. If you are sexually active with more than one partner, then you should get tested for STDS periodically. 7) Don't become complacent.

Because certain medications have reduced the number of AIDS deaths in the United States, many people think that HIV is no longer a problem. But there is Source: MayoClinic.com still no cure or vaccine for HIV/AIDS.

> accept a free condom, he was glad that the volunteers were

and that the volunteers were out there. "I still think it's a good idea. I want to know. I'm impressed that our campus would be doing so much for World AIDS Day. People need to know," McCall

The African Student Union. who had members out in the Brickyard during the afternoon, also held an AIDS Forum in Tal-ley Student Center with several speakers who have seen African AIDS cases firsthand.

Monica Porter, who is working on research on the rising num-ber of AIDS cases within the African, African-American and Caribbean communities, spoke about her time in Ghana where she encountered a hospital ward filled with AIDS patients.

"It left a mark on my life. I noticed the silence, no one was

convergence

talking," Porter said. "I had the firsthand opportunity in my life to see the face of AIDS."

Vicky Reed, who spent time in Kenya on a church mission trip, joined her. Reed stressed that people in Kenya need to be fed before they can be educated because their hunger is too great. She noted that all she saw were older people and young children.

There is a whole generation being wiped out by AIDS," Reed said. Many children in Kenya and other parts of Africa are raised by their elderly relatives when their parents die from AIDS. Wendy Wechsberg has made

wendy wends were a final final studying South Africans a major part of her life. She works with the RTP-based RTI International, where she is currently doing follow-up research on a study she did on women in South Africa and why they often engage in high-risk behavior. She found in her previous research that of the women they studied, 96 percent of them were forced to serve as sex workers to feed their children

and drug habits. "South African women lack power, lack equity and lack the ability to get jobs," Wechsberg said. "A lot of sex, work and drugs are being used." Wechsberg works on intervention programs that help women obtain food and educate them on how to use protection when having sex. How-ever, she knows that the successes they have are only a small part of what is left to be done.

"Our work is just a drop in the ocean," Wechsberg said. "We still have a lot left to do." Organizers felt like the event

was a success. "It seems like there is so much more that we don't know. Not all of us can go to South Africa and help out, but we can still get involved here and do what we can," Melody Fayomi, a junior in electrical engineering and member of the African Student

wireless





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old Polaroid IDs that were in use before the current system. Lait said that there would be multiple sites on campus that will be producing new cards for those not on the system. Despite his department's adhave been made for distribution later this month. Students living

over the next few weeks Lait said that there will be a number of students shocked by the fact their current cards will not work next semester.

"This is just one of those things you can't do in pieces," Lait said.

The

Princeton

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Review

tribution method that pertains to them by visiting the AllCampus Web site at ncsuallcampus.com. Even though 33,000 new cards were manufactured, many campus employees are not on the current system, know I'm missing several

hundred [people on the system]," Lait said, jokingly mentioning that N.C. State CFO, George Worsely until recently used the

Pre-Printed Card Distribution

December 11-19 Those living on campus will receive their new student ID cards through their resi-

dence hall. December 11-19 Those living off campus can pickup their new stu-dent ID cards ticket at windows of

Reynolds Coliseum. December 31 Faculty / Staff cards will be distributed along with pay-

December 31 University Affiliate cards available at the Centennial

Office December 31 Gym Household Guest access cards available for pickup at Carmichael Gym December 31 Encore Program cards available at the McKimmon Center

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"In terms of the future, I think we might see some UNC schools contribute more diversity to the campus," he said. exempting specific programs from the cap to fulfill specific targets in North Carolina, such as our need for more teachers and

This year marks the 15th anni-versary of World AIDS Day, and some students were glad that it was a focus for NCSU. "I think most of us know about AIDS already, but it is good to re-mind people to be more aware of our decisions," Mary Chaplin, a junior in psychology, said. While Josh McCall, a senior in chemical anoinearing, didnyt in chemical engineering, didn't says that some schools may be able to find a way around the

NEW COURSE SPRING 2004

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for Non-Technical Majors

enrollment cap

nurses," Griffin said

has increased among college students in the Triangle, so it's a problem here as well," Giovonni

bers were working on during the afternoon events was a letter-writing campaign - the letters are to be sent to President Bush. The letter asks that the \$6.5 million earmarked for abstinence-only education be spread over other

individually mailed to the presi-

More times than not, we

tinued from page 1

News

Where In Stor 77?

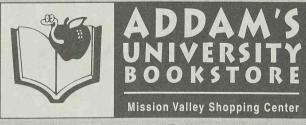


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4// TECHNICIAN

TICKET THE TICKET



"The Missing" Starring: Cate Blanchett, Tommy Lee Director: Ron Howard

Few films are as horribly mar-keted as Ron Howard's "The Missing," which many people - based on the advertisements - believed to be a thriller. That notion is quite different from the slow, dramatic Western that was actually created.

Not that it matters too much, for "The Missing" is probably going to disappoint most view-ers, no matter what they're-expecting. It's told at a very re-laxed pace that ventures far into the Land of Boredom; for a film that runs just more than two hours, it stretches on for what seems like many more. It's got a

few interesting scenes, yes, but the curiosity sparked by these brief glimpses of a good movie are drowned in scenes comparable to watching moss grow. Nice things can, however, be said about the actors involved. The talented Cate Blanchett gives a fascinating performance gives a fascinating performance as a woman whose morals are a hundred years ahead of her time, though she's as stubborn as she is strong. Tommy Lee Jones creates a likable fool who's got the talent needed for the chase and that sarcastic sense of humor we expect from him. humor we expect from him. Cinematographer Salvatore Totino also deserves credit for his work, which belongs in a more interesting film than this one. He creates a look that's always just a touch darker than you think it should be; had

this film actually been a super-natural thriller set in the West, the photography would still fit

Diversions

The film's conflict is where the problems come in, as Maggie (Blanchett) and her long-lost father (Jones) set off to find her daughter, who was kidnapped by some very well-groomed savages who sell pretty girls in Mexico. The film's portrayal of these sav-ages, who are primarily Native American, is quite lopsided. They're murderous monsters half the time, and businessmen with standards - even morals - during the other half. Their actions frequently seem more motivated by a film trying to be inoffensive than by the characters themselves, and the result is paper-thin characters that fit the stereotypes the film tries to avoid.

Mainly, though, the film is just slow. Instead of being in-teresting the whole time, it's interesting just enough to make the majority of it seem that much more boring. Even fans of slower films

will find this one hard to sit through.

Others will just let "The Miss-ing" stay that way. -Joel Isaac Frady



Timeline Director: Richard Donner Starring: Paul Walker, Frances O'Conno ★ ★/2

Take the unexplainable ap-paratus that transports DNA sequences in "The Fly" and the concept of changes in the past altering the present ("Back to the Future"), subtract the actors with charisma and the ethical morals of the narratives, and you've got the latest time-traveling blockbuster,

"Timeline." ITC, a shady technology lab in the New Mexico, discov-ers how to breakdown and recreate molecules to trans-port objects and organisms elsewhere. The only problem is a "wormhole" that causes everything to wind up in Cas-telgard, France, circa 1357. An archeological team consisting

lack of anything resembling manners, though he can't find a reason to fire the duo. There's also the store's head security guard (Bernie Mac), who isn't as clueless as the pair would like. Extor into the pictures

Enter into the picture a woman with a thing for Santa (the lovely Lauren Graham) and a kid that still believes in Christmas (Brett Kelly), and the bizarre events of "Bad Santa" are just get-

of Chris (Paul Walker), Kate (Frances O'Connor) and others, gets forced into traveling back in time via the magical room with mirrored walls, in order to save Chris's father. A little history lesson at the

beginning forewarns the audience of the British-French fighting that will soon engulf the film. But the dull lecture is as unimportant to the audi-ence as it is to Chris, who's just along for the girl (O'Connor). Suddenly thrown into me-dieval times, and the spectator is suddenly in an interesting apathetic situation.

An unavoidable lack of in-terest in the ongoing war is created because the audience has only been introduced to the main characters from the "future," so both sides feel equally distant. Eventually, the film becomes pro-French, with the English turning into the

laughs. Some may have

bigger laughs than others, and you might feel a bit

they run with are quite un-predictable.

At heart (even with all the cursing and naughty deeds),

"Bad Santa" stands as a fairly good-spirited Christ-mas film. It's the tale of the meanest, most vile Scrooge

bad guys. Sadly, Walker's performance

is nowhere near as energetic of either of his "Fast and Furious" roles; he acts (or, more appropriately, doesn't act) as if he regrets taking the role. The other actors are equally unexciting, and no on-screen chemistry

In the film's defense, it does possess several redeeming qualities. Clearly, the director is not afraid of killing some characters (and showing some gore in the process), thereby adding intensity to the action. In addition, from start to finish, you know you're watching a genuine action movie - it doesn't drag or become slow with any slow emotional love scenes, and the film's length feels right.

I expected a little more from the director of the classic "Goonies," "Timeline" is entertaining, but easily forgotten a few hours later.

In such films, unexplained logistics do not always need clear explanations; marvel at more explosions and more sword-fights, and you'll soon forget all the overlooked plot details. Pass the Milk Duds and popcorn! Andrew Nicholas

to ever find the Christmas to ever find the Christmas spirit in the midst of decep-tion and greed. In its own strange way, it's a very opti-mistic film.

If that's too much insight for you, however, then be left with this: "Bad Santa" is the funniest film of the blues. -Joel Isaac Frady

guilty for laughing at some of them, but you'll still be laughing. And even when the plot takes a turn that doesn't seem very original, rest assured that the jokes

year, and it will probably be a while before another film a while before another film this funny comes out. So if you like laughing, "Bad Santa" is the perfect film to fight the dead week

"Bad Santa" Starring: Billy Bob Thorton, Tony

Director: Terry Zwigoff

It's hard to find words to describe how vulgar and potentially offensive "Bad Santa" is...but it's even harder to find words to de-scribe how explosively funny the film is. In the [altered] words of Marla Singer, "I haven't [laughed] like that since grade school

ton) and his dwarf partner (Tony Cox) as they pose at a department store as Santa and his elf with the inten-tion of robbing the place on Christmas Eve. It's a scheme they pull every year, but this gig is presenting far more prob-lems than they're used to. There's the conservative

The film follows a safe

cracker (Billy Bob Thorn-

store manager (the late John Ritter) who disapproves of Santa's (*excessive*) boozing, ting started. Basically every scene in "Bad Santa" contains good womanizing and general



Pizza

74

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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

1E EA **OUR OPINION:** THE SUPREME COURT WAS

RIGHT NOT TO ACCEPT THE DALE EARN-HARDT AUTOPSY PHOTOGRAPHS CASE THE RIGHT TO PRIVACY OVERRIDES THE PUBLIC'S RIGHT TO KNOW

There are many things the press can report on: murders, crimes, scandals. For the most part, the First Amendment protects the press when reporting on such matters, as long as it is factual and accurate

But there are instances where the right to privacy is paramount to free press The latest case comes from Florida,

where the University of Florida's student newspaper, The Alligator, sued for the right to print NASCAR racer Dale Earnhardt's autopsy photos.

Earnhardt, a seven-time Winston Cup champion, died during the Daytona 500 on Feb. 18, 2001 when his car slammed into a wall. He died instantly of injuries to the head. There was a media frenzy to cover the event and anything connected The unsigned editorial that appears above are the opi nion of th

with Earnhardt was fair game, even the autopsy photos.

The State of Florida, however,

disagreed and passed a law banning the press from seeing and printing autopsy photos. There is a \$5,000 fine for the unauthorized copying and publication of autopsy photos.

This law applies to Internet sites as well, to prevent sites like Rotten.com, which displays grotesque pictures, from picking them up and publishing them on the World Wide Web.

Since the law was enacted, The Alligator has been suing to have the photos released.

They say the photos will uncover negligence by the medical examiner. But the Supreme Court disagreed and refused to accept the case, letting the judgment of the lower court stand. This is a prudent course to be steer-

ing. Autopsy photos have no place in a newspaper, especially a student newspaper. It is unclear why The Alligator pers of the Technician's editorial board except for news ed

wants to publish these photos, and the 'uncovering negligence' excuse is not enough to have photos released.

As much as the public's right to know is necessary in order to have a free and independent press, the right to privacy must be maintained so respected publications do not turn into third-rate tabloids that print half-truths and questionable material.

With the advent of the Internet, it is more evident now than ever to have laws in place that respect the deceased and the family. Take for example celebrity mugshots being broadcast on late night television. Imagine autopsy photos.

Autopsy photos are not pretty, and can be humiliating to the family if published, whether it is a celebrity, like Dale Earnhardt, or Joe Schmoe from Dullsville, U.S.A.

The press can fulfill their obligation to the public without becoming vultures at the scene of the crash.

tors and are the responsibility of the editors in chief.

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A unique Thanksgiving

Robert Jailall describes his family's imitation of holiday traditions and the reasons behind such celebrations.

I am an immigrant of the born-abroad-but-raised-in-America flavor, and more often than not, I strain to think of myself as anything but Ameri-can. Whenever I try to play the

immigrant, my friends never fail

am whiter than they are. When I went

home this week, I had the pleasure of eating hot food that I did not have

to make myself



Robert Jailall

(As a corollary, the food was also the food was also better tasting.). My mother made tur-key, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce and sweet potato pie in quantities that would last at least a week. Outside of the presence of dahl puri and curry, the meal could be assessed as very tra-ditional for the holiday. Perhaps less out of tradition than biology after eating

biology, after eating the big meal, everyone lazed or slept away the traditional

Thanksgiving Day. Continuing the rituals, my parents went shopping on Black Friday and already brought back wrapped presents and gifts for Christmas. Like clockwork. the Christmas tree went up that week end, and work began

on festooning the house with lights and decorations As a function of getting older, this Thanksgiving also lacked some ele-

ments of previous years' celebrations. Except in this column, I don't have to go back to school and write a reflection about my holiday. There was also no mention of the Thanksgiving story that kids often have to review in prepara-tion for the day.

Regardless, I think my vacation was traditional.

However, sometimes I am moved to ask myself "Why am I doing this?" While for me, the above holiday traditions are old, for my parents, they must be new. In Guyana, the South American country where my parents grew up, the November holiday itself does not exist. This nonexistence is not just nominal, as it is with Canada and their October celebration.

For one, turkeys do not live in Guy-To a foreigner, the prospect of cooking and eating such a strange, huge bird must come as a big surprise (Indeed, my Japanese teacher once remarked how unbelievable it was that Americans ate this bird that she had previously only seen in zoos.). One must also cross sweet potato pies and cranberry sauce off the list of

foods eaten in Guyana. For Christmas, scratch eggnog and cider from the list. There are no Christmas trees in Guyana. The tradition of cutting down small conifers, bringing them into the house, decorating them and putting gifts under them is one that can only be practiced where the climate allows Imagine Christmas without a Christ-mas tree! One cannot even begin to think about wreaths, mistletoes, snow, snowmen or fireplaces.

Some of the other points almost need no explanation. Christmas lights require electricity, which, even today, is only intermittent at best. Black Friday

and decorations are things to afford, which the Guyanese cannot. My parents' Thanksgivings and Christmases were so different from my um it is alware the they are forcing own, it is almost like they are foreigners in the same family. To answer the question of why I take part in the holiday traditions, my

parents copied the culture and tradi-tions of people around them when they moved here.

Their experiences of Thanksgiving and

Christmas would not resemble our

ers' and mine do. Presumably, the

"Today, I wonder what I will do years from now. I have already experienced what it is like without Thanksgiv-

grow up as Ameri-cans, but because it ing and Christmas during my study, was all copied, the resemblance now seems farcical. The great story of the abroad in Tokyo.

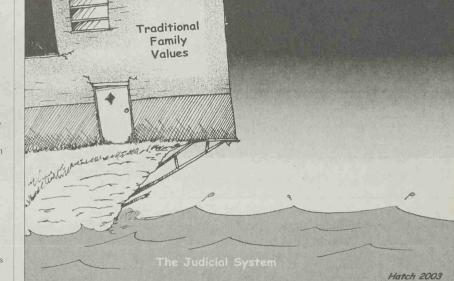
pilgrims coming to America has no connection with my family. There are no family recipes passed down through generations; what my mother cooks today are things borrowed from American friends or learned from cookbooks. All those Thanksgivings where my brothers

and I ate the big turkey dinner with cranberry sauce and the other sides were just an imitation of what Ameri-can kids do. All those Christmases where my brothers and I woke up to tear open our presents under the tree sumerism is an imitation

Today, I wonder what I will do years from now. I have already experienced what it is like without Thanksgiving and Christmas during my study abroad in Tokvo.

In Tokyo, I could readily identify my holiday observances as imitation and thus, arbitrary, but now at home, I have come to see the same arbitrariness. Now, devoid of history, I can choose, as if from a menu, what traditions I want or do not want to follow, just as my parents did before me. Perhaps that will become my tradition.

Email Robert with your comments at viewpoint@technicianstaff.com.



Taking stock of what is left

Another semester is almost over, and Andrew Payne looks back at some of the highlights of fall 2003.

As the semester draws to a close, I'd like to share a few thoughts and ob-servations about the N.C. State com-munity. By the way, these are in no

American neigh-bors', but my brothresemblance helped my brothers and I Andrew Payne

team started the game with retiring the No. 17 jersey of quar-terback Philip Rivers. You want

the Athletics Department made that decision? Did they forget Rivers had two remaining games? They must have had New Year's Eve plans already. The N.C. State Board of Trustees

once again passed an overwhelming campus based tuition increase, a total of \$900 over the next three years. Un-fortunately for the Board of Trustees (fortunately for the students), their decision will be modified, even over turned, by the UNC system Board of Governors. NCSU will be lucky to receive a one-year increase, let alone a multiple-year increase. This isn't the first time the Trustees have bee shown up and made to look foolish by the Board of Governors. Out-of-state students should be

hoping that Santa places a few extra dollars in their stockings this year. That is - if a proposal at UNC-Chapel Hill is approved, out-of-state students might be paying an additional \$8,000 a year for their education. Why the sudden increase? Chapel Hill is going through a public relations rebuilding campaign after their failed attempt to raise the cap on the enrollment of out-of-state students.

Their debacle alienated almost every parent, legislator and school board across the state. Even if this massive tuition increase does not pass either the Chapel Hill Trus Itees or the Board of Governors, look for ac-tion by the N.C. General Assembly to

tion by the N.C. General Assembly to make it law. Any increase at UNC-CH will be felt by NCSU students. Adam Smith, a recent NCSU gradu-ate, has recently published "NCSU: A Bridge to the Future," a 165-page book that chronicles N.C. State's his-tory with bactographs. There has tory with photographs. There has been discussion among the university's administration

be surprised that

My question to the university - when will the dining hall be serving great

Off-campus students may soon feel the wrath of newly elected Raleigh City Councilor Thomas Crowder. Crowder is expected to nominate NCSU forestry Professor Ted Shear to the Raleigh Planning Commission. Shear is the self-proclaimed savior of single-family neighborhoods and vo-cal supporter of limiting the number

of unrelated persons in a single-fam-ily home. Look out for the Raleigh ily home. Look out for the Raleigh Police performing neighborhood sweeps where they corral students into paddy wagons and force them to live in the student ghettos - I mean "student" apartment communities. Maybe Crowder and Shear would like students to wear a big red "S" on their clothes to differentiate them from "real" neonle real" people. Crowder may not be in office too

"No one should

Raleigh City Code allows for the recall of an elected official with the signature of a small percent-age of registered voters. Too bad Zack Medford isn't

an Austrian body builder. After Philip Riv-ers, Officer Bowen's name is recognized most on campus. As the Nuisance Party Ordinance Nazi officer "no one knows my first name makes his living by busting up college parties on Friday and Saturday nights. He must get a joy out of it as well. Bowen

handed out a nuisance party ticket last weekend to a household that had nine people gathered around the television playing video games. Hey Of-ficer Bowen, I am having a party this Friday night, and my address is 1903 Hillsborough Street. It has been a great semester; I look

forward to many more.



to provide every incoming freshman with a copy. I think that is a great idea, that way freshmen can be reminded of all the traditions

that the university and the City of Raleigh have squashed over the years. Once again the university is at-

tempting to drive businesses away from Hillsborough Street. With a planned "juice bar" in the works for the armichael sion the university feels the necessity o compete with Hillsborough Street merchants who of-

fer similar products.

long if a recall peti-tion is successful.

ing the No. 17 jersey of quarterback Philip Rivers. You want

the Wolfpack lost to Maryland in football. The

team started the game with retir-

to talk about bad omens.

tasting food like Porter's Tavern?

Deputy Photography Editor Rob Bradley Deputy Graphics Editor Ryan Roth Webs lake Seaton



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CARTER

a part of the game, and even more fortunate to spend holidays and just plain regular old days with the Pearce family.

The brothers have become my brothers, much like the all-time quarterback and the cheerleader have become my

parents. Mr. Pearce even had his best game in years last Thursday and could have had even better numbers had his receivers not looked like Bill Buckner trying to field a slow roller to first.

None of us could help though. Our bellies looking like pillows from the dump truck load of turkey, we were huffing more air than a wind-mill by the time the fourth

quarter came around. For time being, I remember the score. I know I'll forget one day, and that's okay. I will remember, though, the specif-ics of the game. The over-the-shoulder fade that was the first touchdown. I'll remember the

plays drawn on hands, and where the end zones stood. Most of all, I'll remember to give thanks ñ always.

Andrew Carter can be reached at 515-2411

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PERRY continued from page 8

among other things. "N.C. State was a place that I could see myself going if I ever got injured and couldn't swim. I

would still want to come to this school," Perry said. Teal has implemented a rigorous rogram for Perry and the sprint group, hoping to take his women's team into the top 5 at the ACC Championships. That routine consist of combine and unsightlift Championships. That routine consists of aerobics and weightlifting at 5:40 a.m. every day except Wednesday. In the afternoons, the teams practice for more than two

hours, leaving just enough time for classes and sleep. But it will help Perry achieve one

of her most valued goals. "Chad [Onken] introduced me to Beth Emery, who holds the school records in the 50, the 100 and 200 since 1981," Perry said. "My goal is to break them,

and hopefully to place in the top 3 at ACCs. 'As for the team, last year we didn't have such a great turnout,

and this year our team is a lot stronger; we have a lot of depth. When we go to ACCs, we're going to show a lot of teams that we're

not taken for granted." Perry's favorite and signature event is the 50-yard freestyle, a fast event in which a slight mistake can

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mean the difference between victory and defeat. However, Onken notes that Perry's exceptional leg strength has helped her to overcome some mistakes in turns and breathing that will be corrected

with experience. "She has made a huge impact this year, and I think she is just now beginning to realize how much of an impact she can make," Onken said. "What's even more exciting is that her final impact is yet to come out. Four weeks, two years from now, people will really feel her impact."

As a freshman, though, Perry's teammates have some chores ready regardless of how many meets she wins.

"[The freshmen] have to bring the water jugs, the lane lines, and then take them out afterwards," Perry said. "It can be frustrating, but I will enjoy next year for sure.

With all of her individual success, Perry still depends on her teammates for comfort and support through the demanding season. She looks up to the girls in her sprint group, sophomore Shannon Brewer and freshmen Halle Kiehlmier and Melissa Iamerino.

I know if I didn't have my teammates, I don't think I would be swimming," she said. "There are times when we all don't get along, but I wouldn't change any of it for

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With his title, Carter has

signed numerous endorse-ment deals, including one with

Acme brand deodorant. He also has signed on to sponsor McCallister's Toe Cream and Farmer Marshall's Goo Goo

Carter said he plans to cel-

ebrate his Pigskin Picks cham-pionship by going to Adventure

'It's not Disneyworld," he

said, laughing. "But then again, I'm not the MVP of the Super

Landing.

Bowl, either."

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Carter wins it

Matt Middleton, right, hands the prestigious Thompson Trophy to Andrew Carter during a ceremony at the White House Monday.

RALEIGH - Technician Dep-

uty Sports Editor Andrew B.

Carter can officially celebrate

his dominance in Pigskin Picks

Carter wrapped up his title over the weekend, going 6-4 and becoming the first panel-

ist to eclipse 100 correct picks since Bill McSomethingsome-

not as sweet as Acme deodorant. Acme — it's the best deodorant

money can buy."

thing hit the mark in 1985. "Victory smells so sweet," Carter said in a statement. "But HAGH HOTELS: MEGENIL BEACH CLUB RAR B BARN WHITE SAMDS

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Interested in health and nutrition? Several NC State students are earning \$8-10/hr as part-time sales associates with General Nutrition Center. Flexible schedules to work around classes and employee discounts. For the perfect part-time apply in person at GNC Wake-field Commons 14460-147 New Falls of Neuse Rd. Great for student residing in Wakefield/Wake Forest area.

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and join a great and unique team of diverse and fun people!!! MARKETING INTERN position (spring semester: Tu&Th) with Cameron Village based web design firm. Must

posses solid written, verbal, organiza-tional and PC skills. Marketing degree by May 2005 required. Starting range \$8-9/hr. E-mail current resume with GPA to jobs@ewebusa.com

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FOUND black retriever mix. Medium size about a yr.old. Has a Maroon collar. Found by Hillsoborough st. please call 910-540-1633 **Spring Break**

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SCHEDULE

fourth time in five years.

State has been on the road in the Challenge twice - winning at Purdue in 1999 and falling to

Ohio State two years ago. Last season, State throttled Northwestern 74-47 in front of a significantly reduced crowd

of just 3,822, due to a severe ice storm that gripped Raleigh and surrounding areas. The ACC has won the Chal

lenge four out of five years it has

taken place. Staff Writer Austin Johnson

Cuddles the

cockroach

was here

contributed to this story.

Solutions

ntinued from page 8

Sports Giving thanks Beefed up schedule begins tonight

The game gets all the national

attention of the

Tangerine Bowl,

My favorite Thanksgiving Day football game features an all-time quarterback in his 40s, a field slightly larger than a dorm room and plays drawn up on the back of



Carter

game isn't on TV. It doesn't involve Lions or Cowboys or ESPN or John Madden.

There's no commentators or cameras. There's no paint on the field, only grass that's bare and naked in some parts. This Thanksgiving, the field even went dogleg left, and the all-time quarterback had to fight through tree branches to loft touchdown passes. There's no spectators, either. The

only one who watched this year was also the game's only cheerleader — the quarterback's wife and the

players' mother. So why is such a game my favorite Thanksgiving Day football game? Probably because while the spirals aren't tight, the bonds are. Probably because of the brotherhood. Be-

cause if the bruterhoute There are only four players or five if you count the all-time quarter-back. Three of the guys are broth-ers: Vann, the oldest, a recent State graduate; Stephen, a current NCSU student and John, the youngest and a high school junior. The other is also a brother, even

though I've got a different last name. Usually, the game is broken into a battle of youth vs. age. Speed vs. smarts. Butter fingers vs. Mr. Droppy Hands. This year, I teamed up with Vann as we beat Stephen and John like they had stolen some-thing, 35-28. It's only a touchdown difference but we have the Dec difference, but we let up. Plus, Bru-no said he'd give my partner and I a cut if we shaved some points.

The game's got history, too. It debuted one Thanksgiving Day a long time ago, always in the after-noon, always after the turkey and stuffing and fixings had settled in from a delicious meal.

In the early days, it was a one-on-one showdown of Vann vs. Stephen, with Mr. Pearce lobbing passes as all-time quarterback

Vann won most of those games, but Stephen has caught up in re-

cent years. Ask them both, and they might tell you they're undefeated. For the past six Thanksgivings, **Pve** been fortunate enough to be

CARTERsee page 7



Final record

Final place Last week Maryland 41, Wake Forest 28 Georgia 34, Georgia Tech 17 Florida State 38, Florida 34 Virginia 35, Virginia Tech 21 Notre Dame 57, Stanford 7 Nebraska 31, Colorado 22 Texas 46, Texas A&M 15 Miami 28, Pittsburgh 14 LSU 55, Arkansas 24 Hawaii 37, Alabama 29

ROCK

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Schedule

Fortball vs. Kansas, 12/22, 5:30 Men's basketball at Michigan, 12/2, 7:30 Women's basketball vs. ECU, 12/3, 7 W. Swimming & Diving at UNC, 12/2 Wrestling at Las Vegas Invite, 12/5-6

TECHNICIAN =



Marcus Melvin and the Wolfpack face a tough slate of out of conference games start-ing tonight at Michigan.

Freshman Perry tastes success

Swimmer has chewed up competition, Rice Krispy Treats this season.

Ian Jester

....

The success of a team depends on each and every member. No matter how large or small their parts may seem, they are indisputably connected as a whole. For example, the savory tase of a Rice Krisp-ing Treat downde and on a cincle rice ies Treat depends not on a single rice krispy, but on each and every rice krispy, working together - every snap, crackle and pop going toward a goal. So what do Rice Krispies Treats and

the women's swim team have in com-mon? Nothing - but freshman sprinter Rebecca Perry thanks her mother for the tasty treat before each meet.

"Especially this season, before every meet I have to have a Rice Krispies Treat that my mom has made me," she said.

Those treats arrive out of Greenville, where Perry earned multiple state championships at J.H. Rose High School. Swimming since age six, what started as simply having fun in the pool with her older sister has transformed Perry into a

Division I athlete at N.C. State. "At that time, I was doing swimming, gymnastics and dance just to keep busy, but I never thought that I would be doing

it this long," Perry said. Swimming with a club team in Green-ville, she fell under the eyes of assistant coach Chad Onken. Onken, who State hired as an assistant coach in November 2000, first witnessed Perry swim the first weekend that December, and saw someone that he had to bring to the

of my best friends growing up," Onken said. "I pulled him aside and said, 'I have to get that girl.' We were very fortunate to get her away from schools like Virginia and North Carolina.

'She's big time, and we're very happy



NCSU Student Body President

Georgia Virginia Texas Miami

Alabama Alabama Thursday, December 4th Doors Open a 7pm Advance Tickets \$15 at all **Triangle Schoolkids Records** For More Info : (919) 553-9889 **Remaining non-conference games** for N.C. State, which travels to Michigan tonight for the ACC/Big 10 Challenge: Dec. 7 vs. Wisconsin Milwaukee Panthers (2-1) were beaten at the buzzer in

NCAA Tournament last year by Notre Dame. Dec. 13 vs. Hartford Hawks (2-1) beat UMass by six earlier in the

Dec. 20 at South Carolina

Gamecocks (6-0) off to best start in almost 15 vears under Dave Odom

Jan. 3 vs. UNC-Wilmington

Seahawks (3-1) were probably the third-best team in the state last year.

Jan. 7 vs. Brigham Young Cougars (2-1) have seven players at least 6-foot-

Jan. 20 at Boston College

great teams," Sherrill said of the two Mid-Eagles (4-0) felt they should have gotten State's Eastern Athletic opponents State beat by ley bid last year Eastern Athletic opponents State beat by a combined 50 points. But State won't have to worry about being tested tonight when it travels to undefeated Michigan for a 7:30 game as part of the ACC/Big 10 Challenge. "It's good we have a stiff road test coming up," coach Herb Sendek said. "I think we'll learn more about our basket-ball team."

Feb. 22 vs. Washington Huskies (3-0) return 71 percent of their scoring from last year's 10-17 team.

in December," Sendek said.

State plays just five games this month, which allows student-athletes to concentrate on their exams beginning next 💧

centrate on their exams beginning next Monday. State will play one more game, Sunday against Wisconsin-Milwaukee, before getting nearly a week for exams. Last season, UWM won 24 games and almost defeated Notre Dame in the first round of the NCA Temenuet

of the NCAA Tournament. "By quick count, we only have four non-conference games in December, which puts us a little more crowded in January because we pick up UNCW and BYU," Sendek said.

But the Pack must first set its sights on winning a game in the Challenge for the

[from past years]. One thing that stands out is that we don't have a lot of games SCHEDULE see page 7



The women's diving team has been bolstered by freshman Rebecca Perry.

to have her."

PERRY see page 7

"Her [club] coach in Greenville was one

Roach was the most popular answer to that question, but senior Scooter Sherrill

that question, but senior scooter Sherrill simply answered it "myself." It seems to be a prudent answer for the West Rowan product, considering he's already perfected the concept of "coachspeak." "Howard and Florida A&M were both arrat team." Sherrill coid of the two Mid

Not only tonight, but in the non-con-

Of the seven non-conference opponents the Pack has remaining after Michigan, three of those were NCAA Tournament teams a year ago and all but one of the

other four is a big-name school from a

Last year's non-ACC schedule had State meet exactly zero teams that would go on to play in the Big Dance. Still, Sendek claimed his schedule isn't

that much different than a year ago. "I don't know if it's a whole lot different

ference contests that follow.

BCS league.



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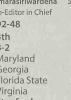
Tony Caravano 91-49

Texas

Maryland Georgia

Florida State Virginia Stanford Nebraska Miami









Yet, Perry would have come to Raleigh

on her own accord. Deciding between State, UNC, UVA and East Carolina, she

the men's and women's teams together,

liked how coach Brooks Teal incorporated •

