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## A new year, new resolutions to break

Students often make plans to change their bad habits, but being successful requires motivation.

Kristen Healey  
Staff Reporter

Ten, nine, eight, seven, six, five, four, three, two, one, happy New Year! Corks popped, people cheered and the music brought in 2004. As the new millennium

moves along, the New Year's traditions continue on.

No matter where you celebrated this New Year's Eve, it was hopefully as fun as James Lamberth's holiday.

Lamberth, who is majoring in science education, said, "I visited the great city of Atlanta where my cousin lives. After the peach dropped, an Atlanta custom, I went to my friend's party on the top of a building in downtown ATL. I had an amazing time."

People have been celebrating New Year's Day for 4000 years. It was first observed in ancient Babylon, and the holiday fell on the day when the first new moon after the vernal equinox could be seen, which was in March. Eventually, the first day of the New Year was moved back to Jan. 1 with the use of the Gregorian calendar.

Celebrating the new year isn't only about big parties with a lot of food and dancing into the early morning hours, it is also the time

for New Year's resolutions. The Babylonians also began this ancient practice. One of their most popular resolutions was to return borrowed farm equipment. Now, in 2004, New Year's resolutions are much different, but they still stick to the same principle - to improve oneself.

Among N.C. State students alone, there are several attitudes toward New Year's resolutions.

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## FROM THE EXPERTS

N.C. State fitness instructors answer the tough questions about how to get in shape for the new year.

Instructor: Erin Minor

Instructs: Step Aerobics, Extreme Cardio, H2O Works and AbSolutions

Why are health and fitness important?

By working out and eating right, people tend to feel better about themselves. People's self esteem grows.

What is your favorite way to stay in shape?

Leading and participating in group fitness because it's interactive and fun.

What is the best way for students to lose weight for the new year?

Eating a healthy diet and exercising regularly is the best way for ANYONE to lose weight. NCSU recreation offers group fitness that will fit everyone's

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## Jackson urges graduates to push 'frontiers of impossibility'



Shirley Ann Jackson delivers the commencement address at graduation ceremonies. She used examples from the Wright Brothers and her family to encourage graduates to aim for the stars.

Keynote speaker Shirley Ann Jackson left graduates with words of advice, but Philip Rivers stole the spotlight.

Michele DeCamp  
News Editor

The number of seniors present at the university-wide graduation ceremony on Dec. 17 suggested that several of the 2,853 graduates decided to sleep in. However, many students were able to use the ceremony as a chance to get one of their fellow graduates' autograph - Philip Rivers.

Rivers did not speak during the graduation, and when Chancellor Fox named him as one of the interesting seniors during her remarks, he only stood up for a brief moment. Yet the second all the degrees had been conferred, he was unable to walk down the aisle to shake hands with his coach Chuck Amato without stopping several times to take pictures with fans and signing programs. A handful of different television crews were also present to ask Rivers about his feelings regarding graduation. Rivers had voiced his excitement regarding graduation as the date got closer.

"Graduating means a lot. It's certainly something that I've been striving toward all along. To be able to see the end and get it done along with the success I've been able to have in football makes it even better," Rivers said in a news services press release.

While Rivers and Amato both drew crowds after the ceremony, Shirley Ann Jackson, president of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI), was the keynote speaker at the ceremony. Jackson has earned acclaim for her work as a theoretical physicist and for becoming the first African-American woman to head the Nuclear



Tamara Smith, graduating with a degree in business management, carries her balloons after the completion of ceremonies. Her sash celebrates her African heritage.

Regulatory Commission, earn a Ph.D. from MIT and to run a research-driven national university. Her main focus in her address was for students to "push against the frontiers of impossibility." Jackson took advantage of the date, Dec. 17, to mention another pair of scientists who had made a major stride a hundred years ago.

"One cannot fly into the state of North Caro-

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## Building a future

Fall graduation speaker Vic O'Janpa accomplished a lot throughout his college career, and his future looks just as bright.

Michele DeCamp  
News Editor

When Vic O'Janpa was a kid he liked to break stuff. He would receive mechanical toys for Christmas and would take them apart to see how they work. Now he has finished a large step in the process of becoming educated in the construction of buildings and bridges. But before he got his bachelor's degree in civil engineering at N.C. State and entered his master's program in construction management he had one more step to make. He had to walk up to a microphone and serve as his fellow graduates' speaker at the fall graduation ceremony.

And like most inexperienced graduation speakers, he was a little scared. The first thing that he did when he stepped up to the microphone was to apologize for his public speaking skills.

"Public speaking is a recommended elective for civil engineers. I elected not

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## Armed robbery rattles students

Campus Police encourage students to take caution when walking alone on campus at night.

Lucy Tatum  
Senior Staff Reporter

Hundreds of students walk through the Free Expression Tunnel daily. Students can be found there painting, skating or just conversing with their friends at all hours of the day.

"The expression tunnel is an everyday place for students," Amber Howard, a sophomore in psychology, said. "You expect it to be safe there."

It was unsafe, however, for one student walking through at 2:44 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 9, 2003. Two male subjects, one carrying a handgun, robbed the student, striking him on the left side of his head and taking his cash, a pack of gum and his keys. After making it back to Metcalf, his dorm, and calling Campus Police, the student was taken to Rex hospital. The robbery has left

some students looking over their shoulders.

"I don't like walking on campus at night anyway," said Mike Carroll, a junior in business management. "I'm usually pretty alert, but now there's even more reason to be."

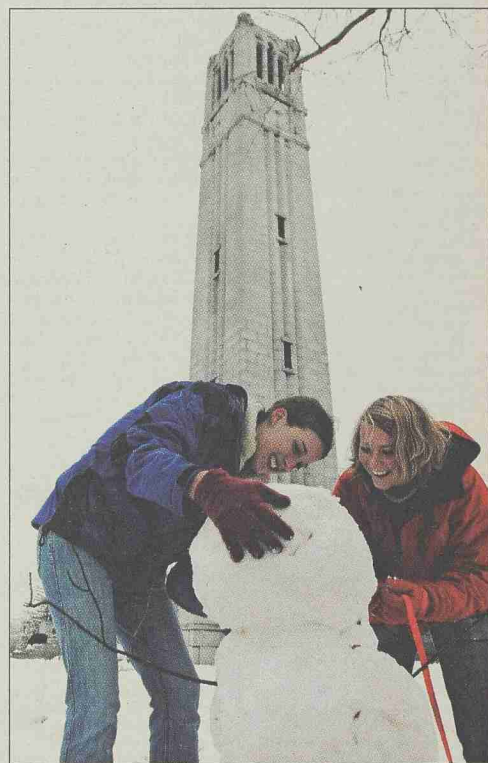
Lieutenant Rick Potts of Campus Police says that although incidents like this are rare, there are things students can do to stay safe.

"If you travel in pairs, you're less likely to have a problem," Potts said. "Most crimes happen later in the evening, so students should be extra careful at night."

Potts also said that if students are concerned about their safety, they may contact Campus Police to request an escort.

While no arrests have been made, Campus Police welcomes any information about the assailants. Of the two black males, one was 5'6" and wore dark clothing and a hood, while the other was 5'9" and wore a hat. Anyone with information regarding this crime may contact Campus Police at 515-2498.

## SNOW DAY



Clara Wortham (left), a junior in Biology, and Katie Newell, a junior in English, put the finishing touches on their snowman in front of the Bell Tower Friday afternoon. Raleigh woke up to a blanket of snow on Friday morning after a late night storm dropped 2-3 inches on the ground. Flurries continued throughout the day.



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## WORLD

**Iraqi security forces lack training, equipment, support**

The Iraqi forces that are supposed to assume control of the nation's security are suffering from inadequate training, poor pay, equipment shortages and a serious lack of public support.

The Iraqi forces, billed "the new Iraqi army, the Iraqi police and the Iraqi Civil Defense Corps," may not have enough time to prepare for the transition to Iraqi rule at the end of June, when the American military is planning to begin pulling out of towns and turning over primary responsibility for security to Iraqis. And they may not be up to the job of fighting an increasingly sophisticated guerrilla insurgency that's killed more than 200 U.S. soldiers since President Bush declared the end of major combat operations in May.

-RRT Campus

**Iraqi Governing Council changes stance on senior Baathists**

In a move that could reflect a softening of the American-led coalition's attitude towards senior members of Saddam Hussein's Baath Party, the U.S.-appointed Iraqi Governing Council announced on Sunday that it would allow senior Baathists to appeal their job dismissals or retire and receive pensions.

Council member Ahmad Chalabi, a Pentagon favorite and committed anti-Baathist, made the announcement at an afternoon news conference, calling for an end to revenge killings of Baathists and describing a two-judge appeals process that will reinstate some of the 32,000 Baathists.

-RRT Campus

**North Korea urges U.S. to accept nuclear freeze offer**

A day after showing American delegates its "nuclear deterrent," North Korea marked the anniversary Sunday of its expulsion of U.N. weapons inspectors by resolving to bolster its self-defense against a possible U.S. nuclear attack. Yet as the isolated communist North kept up its typically harsh anti-American rhetoric, North Korea's official KCNA news agency also urged Washington to accept Pyongyang's offer of a freeze on its program as a first step toward resolving the crisis over its atomic weapons programs.

-Wire Reports

## NATION

**Cold blamed for at least 3 deaths in Northeast**

The bitter cold that gripped the Northeast through the weekend and iced over roads was blamed for at least three deaths, including that of a Philadelphia man found inside a home without heat.

The man, whose identity had not been determined Sunday, died of hypothermia early Saturday, said Jeff Moran, a spokesman for the Philadelphia Health Department. Temperatures in the city had dropped to 4 degrees that morning.

-Wire Reports

**Boston archbishop urges Catholic lawyers to combat same-sex marriage**

Archbishop Sean P. O'Malley urged Catholic lawyers on Sunday to oppose gay marriage, saying the institution of marriage and the family are under assault and attorneys need to help protect them.

"The social cost of the breakdown of family life has already been enormous," O'Malley said at the annual Red Mass, which is dedicated to judges, lawyers and others in the legal system. "It's not a question of live and let live, it's a question of right and wrong," O'Malley said.

-Wire Reports

**Sept. 11 memorial artists refine design**

Even before a winning design was picked for the World Trade Center memorial, complaints had rolled in about the eight finalists. Family groups said none adequately conveyed the horror of the 2001 terrorist attacks that destroyed the twin towers and killed nearly 3,000 people. Architects said all eight left them cold. A public poll of 15,000 people drew more negative than positive responses.

-Wire Reports

## STATE

**Group calls for vote on center**

A Wake County political group and at least two elected leaders say the decision on whether to build the proposed \$200 million convention center and hotel complex in downtown Raleigh should be made by the voters.

Leaders in the Wake County Taxpayers Association are calling for a vote before any hotel and meals tax money is spent on the project. City Council member Mike Regan and Wake County Commissioner Phil Jeffreys are supportive.

-The News and Observer

**Some jobs go wanting in N.C.**

When President Bush last week proposed temporary legal status for immigrants working illegally in the United States, he repeated an oft-heard complaint: There are some jobs Americans simply won't take.

In North Carolina, that seems to be true in the worst workplaces. Jobs in crop fields, slaughterhouses and seafood processing plants have traditionally been plentiful in the union-unfriendly, cheap-labor South.

Employers and workers give a variety of reasons why U.S. citizens have increasingly avoided them, including low pay, harsh conditions, cultural changes and global economics.

-The News and Observer

Capture of Saddam  
shocks students, world

*Students react to the news that the former Iraqi president was captured by Coalition forces.*

Ana Pardo

Staff Reporter

A few students turned to CNN and caught the news. Others heard it on the radio or read about it on the web. American troops had captured former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on Dec. 13.

Hamza Hendawi with the Associated Press (AP) reported that Saddam was found hiding out in a hole in the ground outside a farm in Adwar, on the outskirts of his hometown Tikrit.

At the same time, students at N.C. State had just finished with exams and were heading home. While the capture took place thousands of miles away, the news still stunned students.

"I was very surprised when I found out that Saddam Hussein was captured, but I was also happy for the people of Iraq because he needs to be punished for the conditions he placed upon his own people," Carlina Simmons, a sophomore in biological sciences, said.

The capture signaled the end of an intense eight-month manhunt for the ousted leader. Hendawi also reported that Hussein was found armed with a pistol but did not attempt to fight or

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- Abraham Rash, history graduate

escape when discovered.

Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez described Hussein to the AP on the eve of his capture as "a tired man, a man resigned to his fate."

Hussein had been in hiding since March 2003 when American soldiers invaded Iraq and took control of his Republican Palace in Baghdad. It was then that the U.S. military also placed a \$25 million bounty on his head.

In video footage released to the press, Hussein appeared disoriented as a doctor examined him and took DNA samples to confirm his identity. His long beard was shaved in order to compare his face with photos taken before the U.S. invasion.

The AP also reported that upon hearing the news about the capture, many Iraqi citizens took to the streets in cities throughout Iraq with guns, firing victory shots into the air.

NCSU students held a wide variety of opinions regarding the significance of Hussein's

capture and the impact it will have on Iraq and the rest of the world.

While some were optimistic about Iraq's future, other students viewed the event as a time to reflect on the broader political picture.

"It didn't surprise me, but it also doesn't really matter," Brenn Hill, a senior in psychology, said. "Iraq isn't the only region in the world with a terrible dictator, and we should all remember that it was the United States who put Saddam there in the first place. Instead of feeling good about tearing down a brutal dictator, we should ask ourselves, 'Why have we put so many in power?'"

Many students feel that Hussein's capture will boost President Bush's odds of re-election in the upcoming presidential race.

"I think it was a lucky break for Bush," Abraham Rash, a graduate in history, said.

Curtis Lane, a senior in industrial engineering, also thought

that the event could lead to President Bush's re-election, and possibly boost the U.S. economy as well.

"With [Hussein's] capture, the run for the presidency might be more in Bush's favor. Plus now the rebuilding will start, and I know firsthand that means more American jobs to send stuff over to Iraq," Lane said. "The company I worked for last semester stopped a layoff of 600 people just because of government involvement in rebuilding Iraq."

Hussein's future has yet to be determined. Hendawi wrote that Amnesty International is pushing to have him declared a prisoner of war, while Iraqi National Congress leader Ahmad Chalabi insists that Hussein must be tried in Iraq's newly established tribunal system.

Rash offered a gloomy projection of Saddam's possible future.

"I'm surprised we caught him because I would have thought he would have committed suicide or gone down in a vicious resistance like his sons, rather than allow himself to be captured," Rash continued. "[Hussein's] war crimes tribunal will probably be a mess, if it isn't handled with kid gloves. I can't help but wonder how fair and impartial his trial will be, given that his execution is pretty much universally regarded as a 'fait accompli' [an irreversible accomplishment]."

## FITNESS

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workout needs.

**Do you have any helpful tips for a healthy year?**

Set out specific times in your schedule to work out. Make it an appointment time that you cannot break.

**Any wise words?**

Staying in shape is the best thing a college student can do. It relieves stress, gives you extra energy and keeps you feeling young.

**Instructor:** Keri Morris**Instructs:** Yogalates, Extreme Cardio and Jump out of Bed**Why are health and fitness important?**

I used to have strange stomach problems. When I started to exercise more, my symptoms decreased more than they did with any of the medicines the doctor had me try. Exercising can make you feel much better whether you are sick, stressed or even bummed out.

**What is your favorite way to stay in shape?**

Fitness classes definitely!

**What is the best way for students to lose weight for the new year?**

Set reasonable goals. Get yourself into a routine, or you will end up unmotivated and on your couch watching reality TV shows all night with a bag of Oreos.

**Do you have any helpful tips for a healthy year?**

Grab a friend that wants to get healthy with you. It's easier if you motivate each other.

**Any wise words?**

Take a few minutes each day to relax. Close your eyes, take a few deep breaths and just let go.

**Instructor:** Sandra Soliz**Instructs:** Step and Cardio Fusion and a Women and Strength Training workshop.**Why are health and fitness important?**

It is a great stress reliever, and it keeps you healthy and young both physically and mentally.

**What is your favorite way to stay in shape?**

I love teaching my classes, running and strength training.

**What is the best way for students to lose weight for the new year?**

Stay active by attending the group fitness classes because they keep you motivated and eat healthy.

**Do you have any helpful tips for a healthy year?**

Don't set unrealistic goals, keep coming to work out and have fun!

**Any wise words?**

Don't make losing weight the primary reason to come and work out. Do it because it's good for you mentally and physically and because it's fun!

-Kate Renner, staff reporter

## NEW YEAR

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Some believe they are extremely important, and some don't give it a second thought.

For those who choose to make goals for the new year, the most popular resolutions seem to be those where people choose to become more healthy, for example, to lose weight, to quit smoking or to eat better. Whatever the resolution is, however, it is always an individual choice.

T.J. Murray, a senior in environmental engineering, said that his resolution this year is "to play more Ultimate Frisbee because it gets me in shape."

"New Year's resolutions are a reminder of what you want to do," Murray added.

Some students wonder whether resolutions should come more often than just on Jan. 1.

"It's silly to make New Year's resolutions because people should spend every single day of their lives bettering themselves instead of setting only one day aside for it," said Season Hughes, a junior in English.

She also said that her resolution for this year is "to marry Prince William," although she

knows this might be difficult. "This one is hard to abide by, but I'm studying abroad in London this summer, so who knows?"

However you may view New Year's resolutions, the first day of the year signifies the start of something fresh.

To many people this new start is just what they need to get off the couch and take action to look deeper into their lives.

"New Year's resolutions are a way to improve your life," John Fuller, a sophomore in aerospace engineering, said. "But usually people set resolutions to stop habits which they have already tried, therefore it is mostly unsuccessful."

Several people have described ways to make New Year's resolutions work.

Some suggestions are to simplify the resolution, word it carefully, make a plan and write it down.

Cari Maroun, a junior in biochemistry, said, "I have made plans to work out at least 3-4 days a week. I have only one class on Tuesday and Thursday so I have decided that I will go early to campus and work out."

Maroun had one suggestion for people who want to stick to their goals this new year: "Get motivated."

## POLICE BLOTTER

01.08.04

**12:49 a.m. | Traffic Checkpoint**

Officers conducted a driver's license checkpoint on Dan Allen Drive at Central Campus Pay Lot. One verbal warning was given for a burned out headlight.

**12:53 a.m. | Assist Other Agency**

Officers checked in with Raleigh Police on a DWI seizure on Fraternity Court at Dan Allen Drive. RPD had arrested a subject for DWI and were in the process of seizing his vehicle. The subject was not affiliated with the university.

**4:16 a.m. | Suspicious Person**

A non-student was issued a trespass warning after being found sleeping on the bottom floor of Tompkins Hall by Housekeeping staff.

**8:25 a.m. | Traffic Speeding**

A non-student was issued a citation for exceeding the posted speed on Yarbrough Drive.

**8:25 a.m. | Safety Program**

A sergeant conducted a safety pro-

gram at the Morris Building.

**9:45 a.m. | Safety Program**

A sergeant conducted a safety program at the Park Shops.

**10:54 p.m. | Check Person**

An officer observed a 1993 Chrysler Nisan parked in the C Lot of E.S. King Village. The non-student in the car advised that he was waiting for his wife, who went to visit a friend in the D Building. His wife then came out of the building, and back to the car. No problems noted.

**11:06 p.m. | Suspicious Vehicle**

An officer observed a 1993 Chrysler New Yorker parked behind the Library Satellite Building on Sullivan Drive. The vehicle was unoccupied, and had a registration that came back on a different vehicle. The vehicle came back not stolen. Contact was made with a non-student, whom the license plate came back to. He stated he had sold an Escort with this plate to a subject who was leaving for Mexico. There were various tools in the vehicle. No signs of forced entry. Information will be passed onto dayshift for further

follow-up.

**11:43 p.m. | Traffic Stop**

A student was issued a citation for exceeding the posted speed limit on Dan Allen Drive at Sullivan Drive.

**2:02 p.m. | Orientation**

A sergeant conducted a new student orientation for foreign students.

**2:12 p.m. | Traffic Stop Sign**

A non-student was issued a citation for running the stop sign at Main Campus Drive and Campus Shore Drive.

**5:30 p.m. | Special Event**

Two lieutenants and two deputies reported to work the Women's NCSU/UNC basketball game at Reynolds. The game ended around 9:00 p.m. with no incidents. Attendance was estimated between 1,500 and 2,000.

**7:24 p.m. | Check Person**

An officer observed a brown Chevy truck parked near the surplus area in the Dearysne Complex. A non-student was parked waiting for the surplus sale to happen Friday morning. No problems noted.

**7:47 p.m. | Safety Hazard**

A security officer reported a drop off in the brick pathway in the Court of the Carolinas. The drop off was 6-8 inches. Facilities was notified, and came out to put up cones to mark the area.

**8:02 p.m. | Assist Other Agency**

Raleigh Fire Department was dispatched to a possible structure fire in the 100 block of Varsity Drive near Doak Field. RFD, Fire Protection and Campus Police were unable to locate any fire. All surrounding areas were checked, including E.S. King Village and apartments on Varsity Drive. ECC advised that the call was received from a subject on his cell phone, and that they had no call back number. No problems noted.

01.09.04

**12:28 a.m. Traffic Checkpoint**

Officers conducted a driver's license checkpoint on Dan Allen Drive at CCPL Lot. Two verbal warnings were given for expired registrations.

## FUTURE

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to take it," O'Janpa said at the beginning of his speech.

Yet he knew that no one would care if he took an extra long pause or stumbled over his words of encouragement.

"I've got a sympathetic audience. I'm speaking on behalf of my peers," O'Janpa said in an interview before graduation day.

O'Janpa got the chance to speak to his fellow graduates with some help. He found out early on in the semester that he would be the valedictorian of the civil engineering class, and shortly afterwards David Parish told him that they had nominated him for the student speaker position.

"I was scared to death," O'Janpa said about the nomination process. He spent all of fall break working on a speech that applauded NCSU's achievements over the past year and thanked the families and teachers that helped the graduating students. Then he had to convince a few judges that he could represent the student body on graduation day. He got the call that he had been chosen on the same day that he interviewed for the position.

"I think I left footprints in the floor of my apartment, I jumped so high," O'Janpa said.

He didn't begin his college career at NCSU. After being rejected for the Park scholarship, O'Janpa decided to go to UNC-Wilmington and enroll in their 2+2 pre-engineering program. He was able to stay close to home and get his general requirements out of the way. He was also able to pursue one of his passions - boating.

"I got to spend an extra two years in Wilmington, and that's great because I'm a beach bum," he said. His future goals are still tied to the water. "My dream is when I retire to sell the house, buy a little boat and cruise the loop."

Eventually O'Janpa made his way to Raleigh and matriculated into the civil engineering department. Only a few days after moving to the capital city he met his future girlfriend of two years, Susan Watson. She has watched O'Janpa stay up late and work on his schoolwork, juggle part-time jobs to pay for his education and living expenses and learn his trade through his ongoing co-op experience with Choate Construction.

"Being the girlfriend, you want to go do stuff, but you can't. It definitely paid off for him," Watson, who is pursuing her master's degree in history education at NCSU, said.

Choate Construction offered O'Janpa a chance to figure out his future career goals. Former Choate employee Brian Armstrong, O'Janpa's mentor, came to his graduation. Armstrong's presence at his big day is just one reflection of O'Janpa's ties to the company. Co-op students are supposed to alternate regular semesters with full-time work at their respective companies, but he was able to arrange to work part-time with Choate during his off-semesters to gain more experience and help pay his bills.

"It's been great to come out of college and say that I've got three years experience in my field," O'Janpa said.

Paying the bills was always a part of his college experience. O'Janpa's parents were not able to contribute to his tuition or his living expenses, so it was his responsibility to earn money for tuition and his bills. In some ways, Vic believes that added responsibility made him into a better student.

"If Mom and Dad had just said 'send us the bills,' then I wouldn't have learned as much. I wouldn't have tried as hard, I wouldn't be as mature as I am now," he said.

However, all that hard work didn't make getting up in front of all those parents and students any easier. O'Janpa only faltered once during his speech and that was when he had to pause a moment to keep back the tears that were threatening to spill as he wished his fellow students success.

He ended his five minutes with a statement that applies as much to his own future in construction as the future chemists, writers and teachers gathered in front of him.

"When we walk outside this university, let's show the world what we can do."



## GRADUATION

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lina on the eve of December 17 without thinking of another North Carolina first. Flight had been considered the standard of impossibility. The Wright brothers were the first aeronautical engineers and they helped to boost the technological revolution that has marked the last 100 years," Jackson said.

Throughout her speech, she posed several questions that some of the students in attendance may try to answer in their careers.

"How much of the body can we replace? What is consciousness? Could human beings live forever - would we want to? What should humans eat?"

Jackson urged graduates to set a standard for excellence for themselves out in the workplace.

"In the global community in which we live, inclusiveness and tolerance are key. It is in your power to be a leader - to set an example," she said.

Jackson also tapped into some of her family's advice as well.

Her grandfather would say "aim for the stars, so you can reach the treetops. If you do not aim high, you will not go far."

Students did not unanimously praise Jackson's address.

"I think she's probably a very nice and distinguished person, but I couldn't hear her very well," Krystal Doward, a biological sciences graduate, said.

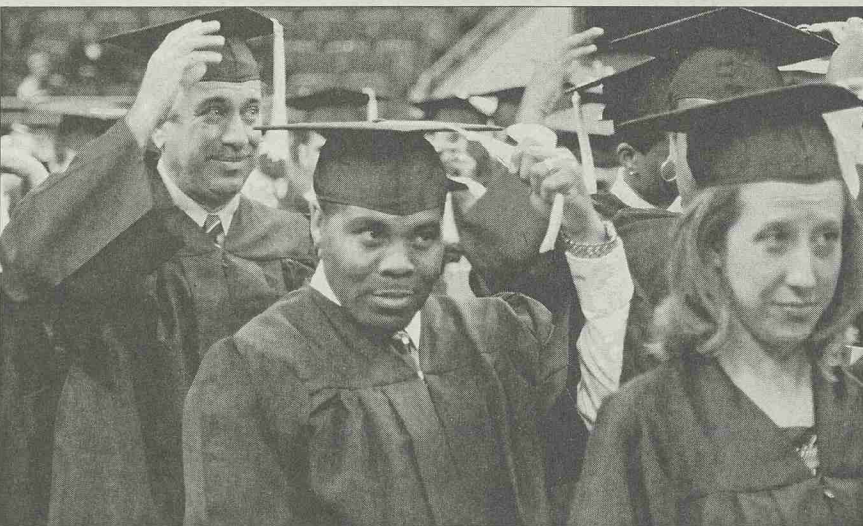
However many students enjoyed her words of encouragement and advice.

"Me being a physicist, I thought her address was very inspiring. She definitely set the standard for me as an African-American physics student," Beverly Clark said. Clark graduated with a master's in physics.

Even students outside of the sciences thought that she had fulfilled her duties as the keynote speaker.

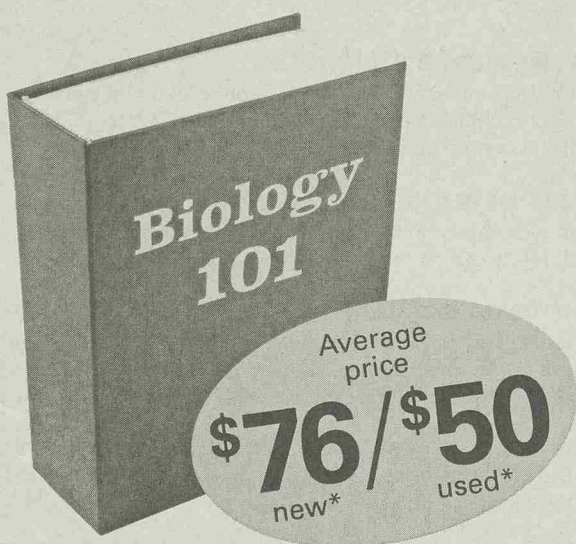
"I thought it was appropriate. She was very insightful - to live your life and have fun with it," Ryan Holbrook, a business management graduate, said.

An event that had begun with students donning caps and gowns in the RBC parking lot ended with students rushing off to their department graduations, but the college deans and university administrators made it official - N.C. State had nearly 3,000 new alumni.

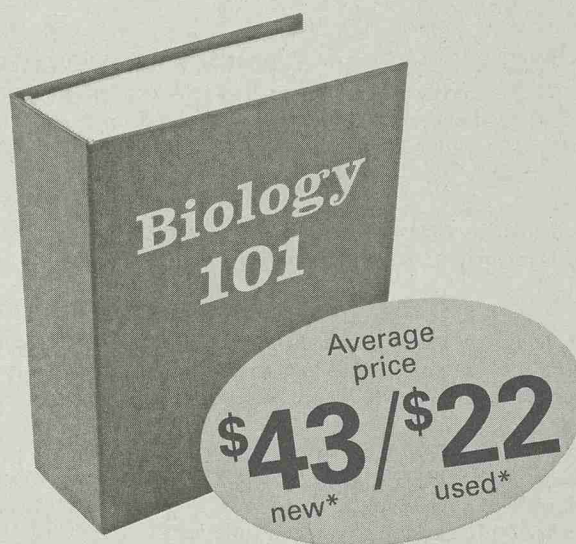


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Aisha Bynum (above) hangs on to her mother, Milele Bynum, as they watch Milele's husband Vincent during Fall Commencement at the RBC Center. Vincent Bynum (left) takes part in the turning of the tassel after coming back to college from a 20 year absence and finishing his last two semesters gaining a B.A. in Sociology.

## Retail



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## All in One.

### **AllCampus ID Cards Have Been Distributed. Wachovia On Campus To Activate ATM Feature.**

North Carolina State University and the AllCampus Network Office have issued new AllCampus ID Cards to all Students, Faculty/Staff, Affiliates, Visitors, Contractors, Gym Users and others who require on campus identification.

**Before Picking Up Your New AllCampus ID Card,  
Visit [www.ncsuallcampus.com](http://www.ncsuallcampus.com) To Find Out If Your ID Has Been Printed**

#### **WHEN WERE NEW ALLCAMPUS ID CARDS DISTRIBUTED?**

Cards were distributed at various locations throughout campus in December. Students who did not pick up their card at one of those locations should pick up their card in the Witherspoon Multipurpose Room from January 12-16, 2004. After January 16, 2004, all pre-made IDs will be available for pickup in the West Dunn Building.

#### **WHEN DO I START USING MY NEW ID CARD?**

It was mandatory to start using your new card on January 7, 2004. At the start of business on that day, all old AllCampus ID Cards were rendered inactive. You may continue to use money for the library copier program at DH Hill stored on the "skinny" stripe of the old ID card until depleted.

#### **WHAT DO I DO IF I WAS NOT ISSUED A CARD?**

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## TO INFINITY AND BEYOND

**OUR OPINION:** THE AMBITIOUS PLAN TO GO TO THE MOON AND TO MARS IS A BOLD STEP IN LEADING AMERICA OUT OF THE GLOOM OVER THE ECONOMY AND WAR.

It is time to go back into deep space. For 30 years, the American space program has been stuck in neutral.

The last moon landing was in 1974. Since then, a fleet of "space trucks" were built to ferry satellites and build a permanent space station. Two of them have been destroyed at the cost of 14 astronauts and billions of dollars. NASA has no vision. But this week, George W. Bush will give them a vision and it is in a bold shade of red.

The president will announce a new mission to reinvigorate the lethargic space program. He wants to return to the moon and establish a permanent base there. Then he wants to go to Mars, the nearest planet to us. Mars has already been in the news because of Spirit,

the rover that began transmitting images and data back to NASA a few days ago. From the pictures released, Mars is a desolate place, but there is hope that life once flourished there.

This plan, if followed through, is what America needs to jump start it into a new era. Imagine it: a permanent moon base would serve as launching platform for a mission to Mars and a scientific outpost to research the use of radiation floating around in space that could be harnessed as a renewable energy source.

And just like the Apollo program gave us Tang and Velcro, a renewed space program will flood the consumer market with spin-offs, like rechargeable fuel cells and batteries, more reliable communication systems and better building materials to make skyscrapers safer.

Think of jobs that would be created for a project like this. With many technology engineers out of work, there is a prime group of people to pull employees from.

But most of all, a mission to the moon and Mars will bring the country together behind a common goal.

Politically, the country has never been so polarized. Corruption in business, an overcautious government and a general paranoid feeling has taken its toll on America. We need a mission to rally behind again.

The war on terrorism, though necessary, only brings casualties and destruction.

The space program is designed to empower human beings to create, not destroy. In the shadow of war, unemployment and general distrust, we need something to believe in again.

Back in the 1960s, the first moon landing brought the world together like nothing in history.

People were transfixed in front of the television as Neil Armstrong jumped off the lunar rover ladder.

Nothing like that has happened since. It is time to go back.



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## Life isn't fair!

Heather Cutchin shares her thoughts about parking expenses.

Who said life was fair? Obviously, the transportation department does not think it is, since they fined a girl \$40 for making a mistake (which I corrected immediately after I realized it was not an appropriate place to park!). Furthermore, it was at the beginning of Christmas break, when there were plenty of parking spaces open I even spoke with the officer after I moved my car. The ticket was

written at 8:22 a.m.

I got to my car at 8:23 a.m. The officer saw me move my car, but said

riding in great spots - right? Wrong! The faculty has to pay too (What a wonderful thing. Paying to go to work...), and with the new system that might be coming into effect, faculty members that work in different areas of campus will end up paying even more to obtain permits for all the places they work. So if you are a faculty member on main campus but happen to teach a class at Vet School, you will have to buy a permit for both campus and Vet School. Not very fair, if you ask me.

With all of these parking problems though, NCSU still has chosen to "enhance" campus by building over parking lots or turning another parking lot into a garden in an effort to beautify campus. This means less parking spaces, which means fewer permits to sell to students, which means more students

**"With all of these parking problems though, NCSU still has chosen to 'enhance' campus by building over parking lots or turning another parking lot into a garden in an effort to beautify campus."**

riding the Wolfline, and you all already know how I feel about the Wolfline these days...

What is to be done though? There is no way to provide parking for all of the students on campus. NCSU would either have to build a seven-story parking deck or just pave over a couple of buildings, Pullen Park, the practice football field, Reynolds Coliseum and maybe Talley Student Center, just for good measure.

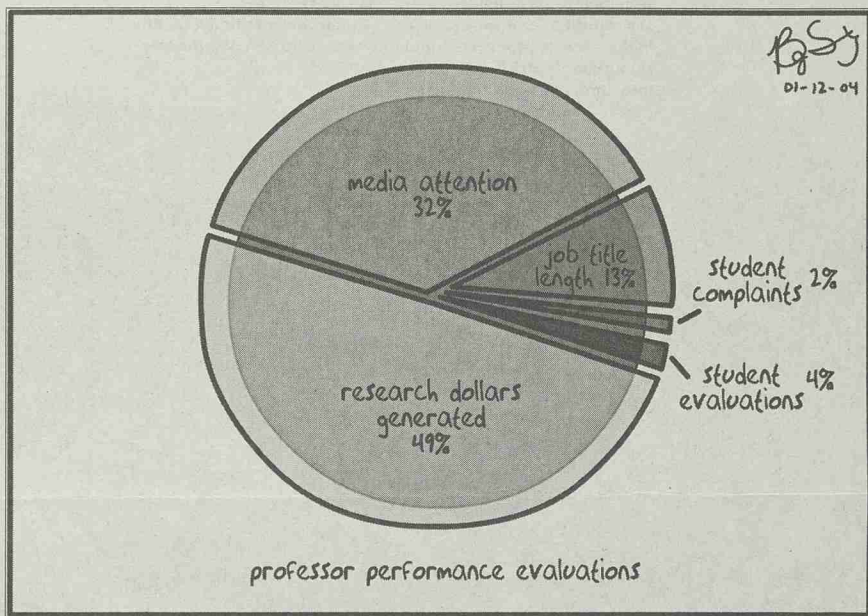
The students that live close to campus can get off their lazy bums (myself included) and either walk or ride bikes to class. Those that live far away can just learn how to fly. Parking ticket fines could be reduced, but that would not be helpful for me since I don't care to pay for parking at all.

I know I am not the only one to ever get a parking ticket due to my ignorance of the system. Those of you that are in the same boat can stand beside me and watch the \$7,000 or more in fines that the transportation department collected float away. (The \$7,000 figure was for the fiscal year ended June 2002.) Just do not rock the boat. Being wet and miserable really is not fair.

To tell Heather all about your parking woes, e-mail her at [viewpoint@technicianstaff.com](mailto:viewpoint@technicianstaff.com).



Heather Cutchin  
Staff Columnist



## The North Korea divide

Andrew explains the Korean situation and why the United States hasn't gone to war over nuclear weapons.

Proponents of the recent United States-Iraqi war, otherwise called Operation Iraqi Freedom, proudly announce that the hostile action taken



Andrew Dugan  
Staff Columnist

of diplomacy: submission or war.

It's not, however, a matter of whether that Hussein, who now finds himself a prisoner (though being treated far better than his previous malcontents), deserved to be removed. One would be a fool to say that he didn't. But there is a defining characteristic, at least for U.S. diplomacy that is not unknown for indulging in the art of real politics, as to establish whether a nation should directly face the awesome power of American might. The nation must pose a direct threat to our wonderful republic or our allies and interests.

It is still somewhat debatable whether Saddam's Iraq presented such a threat. For sure this nation would long endure even with his presence, but he was a threat, a mitigated one for sure, to our ally Israel and our few friends in the Middle East. It might be fair to say the debate as to the urgency of this past war will continue for some time to come.

Be that as it may, it has already been mentioned that the Bush's administration manner of conducting diplomacy is a bit more engaged than that of the preceding Clinton administration, to put it modestly. In some aspects, this had been a good

thing. Bush, at least for some time (pre-Sept. 11, 2001) was more realistic with the rising challenge China, who is no friend to this country, poses but now the president feels fine with acquiescing to the loathsome leaders of this country. Moreover, Bush has taken a policy of complete disengagement with the troublesome country of North Korea, known as the "hermit kingdom."

This policy went unnoticed for some time, even before the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001 rightly brought America's attention to terrorists and entities that transcended national borders. Still, the time of nation-states has not yet expired, despite the premature declarations of some academics that we have entered that brave new age, whatever exactly that is. All the same, North Korea has made headlines off and on for the last year or so with its proud announcement that, yes, it does have nuclear weapons or the capacity to make them, despite treaties it has signed that explicitly forbid them from specializing in such enterprises.

Sure, North Korea became a member of the "Axis of Evil," but unlike Iraq which felt a great pressure from the United States and Great Britain culminating with its invasion and even Iran which was featured a war of words with the superpower up until the recent tragic earthquake which shook the tone of diplomatic language, North Korea simply got the cold shoulder. Nothing was really coming out of the conferences, which were characterized by the cold relationships between the North Korean and American diplomats.

North Korea has now tried to give America the short end of the stick by allowing an unofficial delegation of U.S. experts to inspect nuclear facilities. Their findings have not been assuring: according to the Washington Post, the experts have provided "the first confirmation that Pyongyang

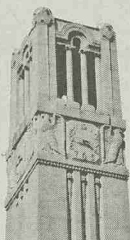
has produced the key ingredient for nuclear weapons." The Bush administration seemed almost unimpressed replying, "it's the same old game."

And what a world destroying game it is. To be fair, it is quite understandable that Bush has put himself in such a gridlock. There are very few options with a country like this. But as Nicolas Kristof reminds us: "North Korea balances its budget by counterfeiting American \$100 bills, so counting on its scruples not to sell a nuclear warhead to terrorists seems a dangerous bet." If one was concerned, not without cause, that Iraq might sell the less dangerous weapons it possessed to terrorists, one should be terrified by the aims of North Korea. There's the rub, it's not a true worry of nuclear war with the Hermit Kingdom that has analysts losing sleep. After all, may so called 'realists' in political scientists comfort themselves on the fact that possessing a nuclear weapon makes a nation invulnerable to attack, because of the obvious consequence, therefore all nations should own the deadly weapon. However, economics can be a deadly game, and there lies the problem. Bush should concentrate on negotiations with the North Koreans that ensure a verifiable end to their nuclear programs, enforced by constant and unannounced inspections.

Yes, North Korea will more than likely ask for an assurance that the United States will not encroach on the country, which some purists here might liken to the Soviet-Germany Nonaggression Treaty in the late 1930s. The analogy is weak and the stakes are high. The United States cannot liberate all terrorized populations from their despots but, as the world leader, it must make certain these despots are in a position to enforce their terror on the world.

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## DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR: PAT THOMAS/LB

After N.C. State returned home from a disappointing loss to Georgia Tech in early October, coach Chuck Amato and players spoke defensively of their defense.

Amato tried to use statistics to explain away the failures and inconsistencies of his defense, which at the time ranked among the bottom of the ACC.

Linebacker Pat Thomas, though, thought better than to make excuses. Instead, he made plays. Lots of them.

During the Wolfpack's midseason four-game winning streak, Thomas made impacting plays — often late in the game — in every victory.

Against Connecticut on Oct. 11, Thomas forced a fumble that teammate Freddie Aughtry-Lindsay returned for a touchdown. In the same game, he pressured Husky quarterback Dan Orlovsky into throwing an interception that Aughtry-

Lindsay returned for the game-winning points.

Five days later, in a nationally televised Thursday night game against Clemson, Thomas preserved the Wolfpack's two-point lead on back-to-back plays late in the fourth quarter. First, the junior linebacker sacked Tiger quarterback Charile Whitehurst. Then, he tipped a Whitehurst pass high in the air, which was then intercepted.

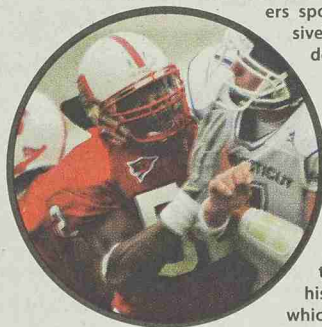
He did all that with a right hand that hurt so bad it needed X-rays after the game.

Never much for words and always soft-spoken, Thomas acted as if his performance was expected after State's 17-15 victory.

"The offense struggled at times," he said. "But when it struggles, the defense has to step it up and that's what we did."

Thomas stepped it up once again over the next two games, making sacks late in victories against Duke and Virginia that halted opponents' drives. For the season, Thomas had a team-high eight sacks and was second in tackles with 119.

**Honorable mention:** ROV Andre Maddox; LB Freddie Aughtry-Lindsay.



## UNSUNG PLAYER OF THE YEAR: SEAN LOCKLEAR/OL

Sean Locklear smiled before he added them all up.

"Well, there were five on offense and then defensive tackle and end, so that makes seven," said the senior, as he tallied up the number of positions he's played during his four-year Wolfpack career.

Four years. Seven positions. Never once getting to run with the football. No wonder the first-team All-ACC play of Locklear goes relatively unnoticed.

Until the Tangerine Bowl.

In a move that paid homage to the unselfish Lumberton native, offensive coordinator Leo Mazzone ran a play that gave Locklear a chance to run with the ball.

In the second quarter of a bowl romp over Kansas, quarterback Philip Rivers rolled to his right, then turned around and tossed a throw-back screen to an awaiting Locklear, who had lined up as a tight end.

"I told coach if we were going to practice it, we have to run it," Locklear said.

When they ultimately did, big No. 54 lumbered for

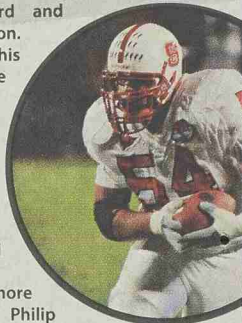
a first down, only to have the play called back for — ironically enough — an illegal block.

Locklear spent the later two years of his career throwing legal blocks of his own from all over the offensive line. Since being moved over from the defensive line, Locklear has played virtually every position on the line except center, rotating back and forth between guard and tackle this season.

And even in his final game, he was still praising his fellow seniors and enjoying their moments instead of basking in his own, well-deserved glory.

"I was more emotional for Philip and Jerricho just for all the things they have done," he said following the Tangerine Bowl.

**Honorable mention** C Jed Paulson; P Austin Herbert



# SEASON SNAPSHOTS



OF THE YEAR:

A. MCLENDON'S LATE  
DOWN RUN AGAINST  
VIRGINIA

For one night and one play on the first day of November, T.A. McLendon made people remember what they might have forgotten.

Hampered by injuries, McLendon played healthy for one of the few games all season when Virginia came to Carter-Finley Stadium for an ACC game that had huge implications. A Wolfpack win would keep conference title hopes alive, and would resurrect talk of a top-tier bowl game.

After three hours of magnificent play from quarterbacks Philip Rivers and Matt Schaub, the Wolfpack and Cavaliers stood deadlocked at 37. With the type of game Rivers engineered — 29-of-34, 410 yards, four touchdowns — few would have expected the Pack to run in the game's deciding moments.

But with under 30 seconds to play, Rivers handed off to McLendon, who bounced off a Virginia defender, cut

right and streaked 38 yards for the game's winning points.

As McLendon scampered to the end zone, teammates hopped up and down on the sideline and a sellout crowd of 53,800 provided Carter-Finley with its most electric, frenzied moment of 2003.

After the game, with his hair a mess from players rubbing his head in celebration, Pack coach Chuck Amato asked: "Think having a healthy No. 44 makes a difference to this football team?"

Just a small one. In the Pack's next two games — close losses to Florida State and Maryland — McLendon had two costly fumbles. And prior to the Virginia game, the sophomore had missed over half the season with an assortment of ills.

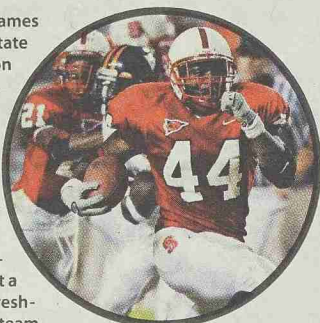
But in the heat of a 38-yard sprint to the end zone, McLendon made everyone remember how just a year before he was ACC Freshman of the Year and first-team all-conference.

Afterward, a reporter asked McLendon at what health percentage the sophomore played.

"I'd say 100 percent," he said. "Wouldn't you?"

For one night and one play.

**Honorable mention:** Freddie Aughtry-Lindsay's interception return against Connecticut; Tramain Hall's fourth-quarter touchdown reception against Florida State; Hall's first touchdown against Western Carolina.



1

HONORING A LEGEND

N.C. State paid homage to its greatest player ever by retiring his jersey in an emotional ceremony before the final home game of the season. Philip Rivers, accompanied by his entire family, wore a graduation cap and held his jersey high above his head while many that filled Carter-Finley Stadium clutched Kleenex and wiped their eyes.

2

COTCHERY & RIVERS ONE LAST TIME

One more time it was Philip and Jerricho. Rivers and Cotchery. Philly Cheese and J-Co. The All-ACC duo exited the field arm-in-arm in the fourth quarter of a blowout win, but more spectacularly they left by giving the team its third bowl win in their four years, both setting Tangerine Bowl records in the process.



3

TRAMAIN'S FIRST TD

For three years Tramain Hall had waited to don the Wolfpack red, so perhaps it was some sort of justice that he only had to wait four plays to find the end zone. Hall caught the first four passes of State's season-opening romp over Western Carolina, the last of which was for a six-yard TD.

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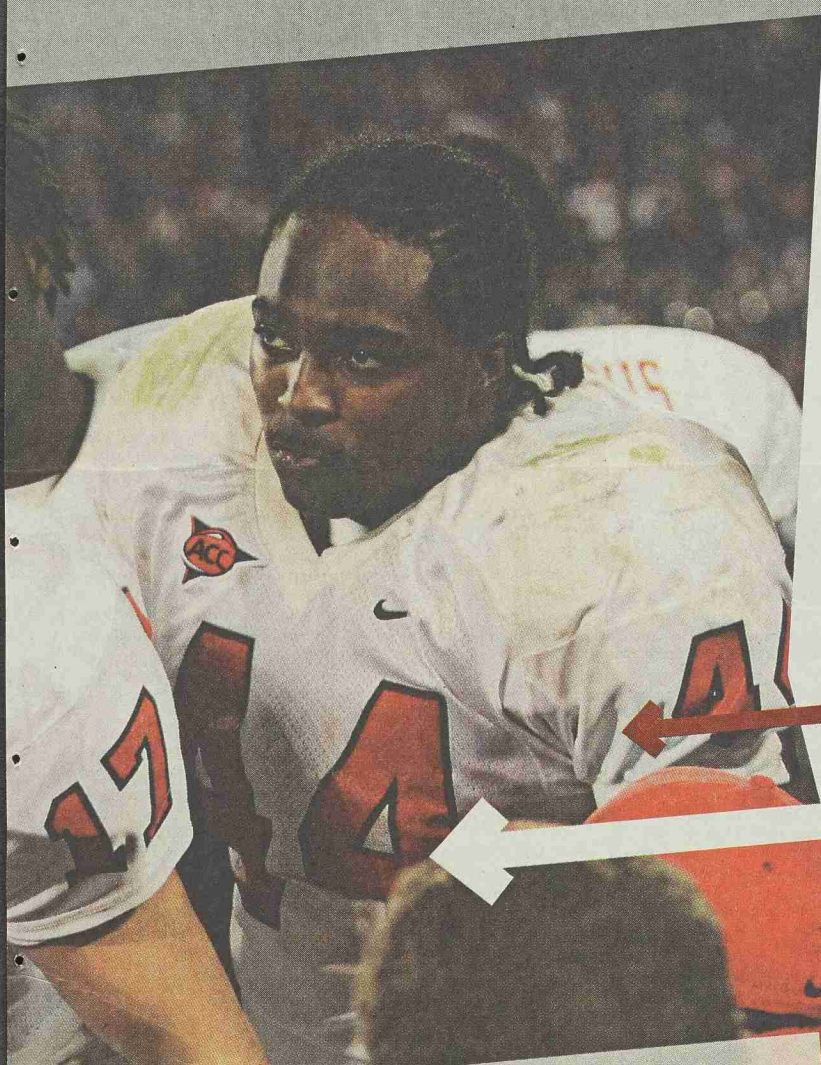
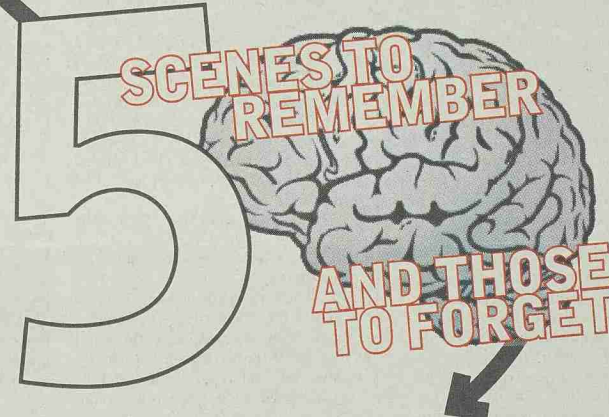
PACK COMEBACK AT OHIO STATE

Down 17 points nearly midway through the fourth quarter, the much-anticipated game was surely over. State was punting and the reigning national champs were on their way to another win. But the nine minutes that followed an OSU fumbled punt were the most magical of the entire season, as State rallied furiously on the shoulders of Philip Rivers to force overtime.

5

DEFEATED STATE GETS OVATION AT FSU

Fate had once again dealt the Pack the cruelest of hands. This time the multiple-overtime setback was at the hands of perennial ACC champion Florida State. Still, the modest throng of Wolfpack supporters gave their team a standing ovation that echoed throughout Doak Campbell Stadium as, heads held high, the team slowly filed off the field.



OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR:  
PHILIP RIVERS/QB

During N.C. State's pre-bowl preparations, Brian Clark thought he'd give it a shot.

After all, it couldn't really be that hard. So Clark, a sophomore wide receiver, got under center and tried to run some quarterback "just to mess around."

"I was sitting there trying to read the defense, and it's hard; it's easy on film, but when you have just seconds to make a decision...man," he said.

Such was the task Philip Rivers was given 51 times during his four years in a Wolfpack uniform.

By now the numbers that are a product of his success are almost comical.

-No. 1 in the nation in passing efficiency (170.5) and completion percentage (72.0) his senior

year -No. 2 nationally in total offense (353.8 yards a game) and yards per attempt (9.3)

-nearly every school career and single-season passing record broken -holder of 15 ACC records

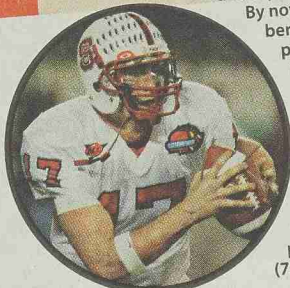
But even those stats are not as laughable as the fact so much of his accomplishments went unnoticed. Rivers didn't make any of the primary All-American teams despite drowning his peers in the stat book against a tougher schedule.

His feats, however, didn't go unnoticed by those who saw him the most. Rivers was voted the unanimous ACC Player of the Year and called the "best [quarterback] we've ever faced" by the most prolific winner in Division I history, Florida State's Bobby Bowden.

Even his teammates, people who saw him everyday, seemed to constantly be in awe of his heady play.

"It still amazes me everyday, not just how he throws the ball and stuff but just how smart he is," Clark said.

**Honorable mention** WR Jerricho Cotchery; OL Sean Locklear



FALL OF GOLDEN

First, the Florida native was sent home from the Tangerine Bowl for unspecified disciplinary reasons. Then, he left the team for good following Christmas. The brash and cocky cornerback was the recipient of the Al Michaels Award for putting team before self in 2002 but endured a difficult and maligned 2003 season.

MELEE AFTER MARYLAND GAME

Before the game Maryland players scuffled with the N.C. State marching band. After the contest, the Terapins left the field by being showered with debris. In between Maryland beat State for the fourth time in as many years and their 16 points in the last seven minutes boiled over State's season-long frustrations on Senior Day.

THE ENTIRE WAKE FOREST GAME

As unexpected as it may have been, the Wolfpack's second game of the season foreshadowed many woes that would plague the team throughout the year. WFU had its way offensively against a confused State defense, which was not helped by the team's virtually nonexistent running game. These were problems even 433 yards passing from Rivers couldn't overcome.

RUSHING EFFORT AGAINST GT

Negative eight yards. That was N.C. State's rushing effort against the Yellow Jackets on Oct. 4 in Atlanta. Moreover, only one State player — senior Cotra Jackson — finished with positive yards rushing, while four others were in the red, contributing to a 29-21 defeat.

MCLENDON ON GOAL LINE IN OHIO STADIUM

With 105,000 people watching in one of the hallowed venues in college football, State came literally inches short of downing the defending national champs. In the third overtime, T.A. McLendon took a pitch and was stuffed just short of the goal line by Will Allen to preserve a 44-38 Ohio State win.





## Schedule

M. basketball at Duke, 1/15, 9  
W. basketball vs. Virginia, 1/15, 7  
Wrestling at North Carolina, 1/14  
Gymnastics at Pittsburgh, 1/16  
Swimming and diving at Virginia, 1/17

## Scores

Football 56, Kansas 26  
M. basketball 58, Florida State 53  
Clemson 77, W. basketball 64  
Drexel 20, Wrestling 14  
Gymnastics 191.250, William & Mary 191.200,  
Brown 185.625  
Florida State 134, M. swimming & diving 103  
Florida State 148, M. swimming & diving 93



## TECHNICIAN

## Graduation, my way

I'm not really sure who the graduation speaker was at the procedure last month. Was it Phil Donahue? Phil Jackson? Dr. Phil? None of the above?



**Matt Middleton**  
Sports Editor

Of course, wisely, absolutely no one thought of asking me, but just in case I had this speech ready and it'd be a shame to

have it go to waste, so...

Dearest graduates, You probably have no idea who I am. Perhaps unbeknownst, many of you have undoubtedly used my writing to drool on while slumbering in class, to shield your hair from that unexpected rainstorm or — if I was lucky — to alleviate the boredom of a Wednesday lecture on solid mechanics.

But I'm here today to, if nothing else, try and leave you with some memories.

I realize that a good part of you are not sports fans, but I'm willing to wager that at some point during your four or so years here in Raleigh, you managed to, sober or not, stumble your way through the gates of Carter-Finley Stadium.

If indeed you did, you saw first-hand that N.C. State has now officially become a school in which football has trumped basketball as the fans' preferred sport.

So allow me to, if you will, be the speaker of the masses — the voice of the N.C. State students — for just this once.

We came to those Carter-Finley Saturdays to experience the pleasure of the ordinary. It's funny how the simplest of things at a football game can be the pictures you remember forever. Like the way J.J. Jones cockily struts before a booming John Derany kickoff or how you always seem to hold your breath at the same moment each time No. 21 looms beneath that moon-high punt.

We came to that same spot in the fairgrounds lot to party like it was 1999 without having to worry for one second the loathed Officer Bowen would be making an appearance to — gasp! — prevent college students from having a good time.

We also came to watch the every move of the greatest. To watch him sit back in the pocket in knee-high red stockings and

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# Tangerine nothing but sweet for Pack

Behind 653 yards of total offense, N.C. State rolled Kansas in the Tangerine Bowl for its third bowl win in four years.

**Austin Johnson**  
Staff Writer

**ORLANDO, FLA.** — Philip Rivers made sure he ended his college career a winner. The senior quarterback threw for a Tangerine Bowl record 475 yards and five touchdowns as N.C. State blew away Kansas 56-26 Dec. 22 at Florida Citrus Bowl Stadium.

By the time the fourth quarter rolled around, the game became more of a national showcase for Rivers and senior wide receiver Jerricho Cotchery — as both had their careers prolonged in order to set various bowl and school records.

Despite a 30-point lead and an outcome that was all but given, both players were left in the game until Rivers had broken the Tangerine Bowl record for passing yards and Cotchery had made his 200th career reception. After Rivers threw a career-exemplifying 11-yard strike right on the numbers to Richard Washington, State coach Chuck Amato called timeout and motioned his two seniors off the field to a loud ovation.

Rivers earned game MVP honors for his record-breaking effort — his third bowl game MVP trophy in four bowl starts.

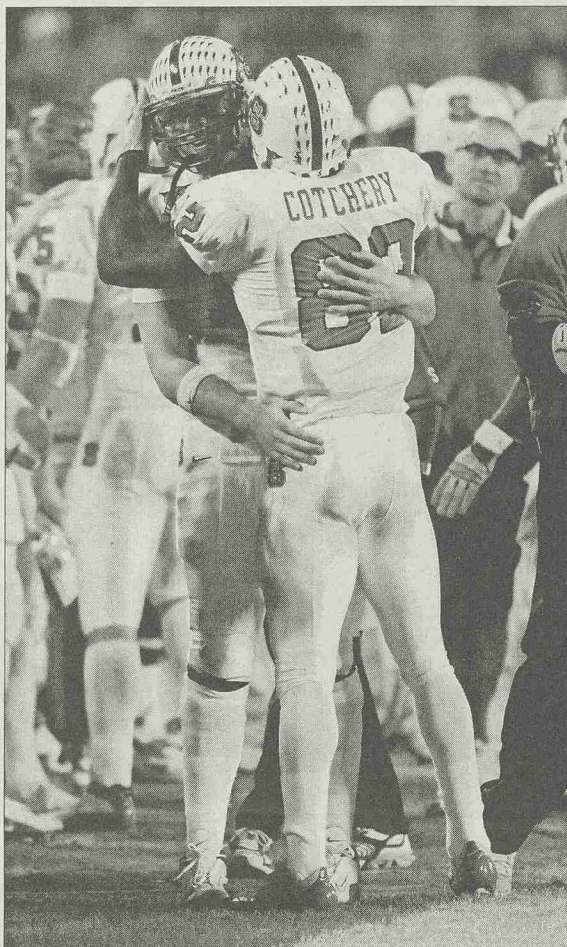
"For what they've done I thought they deserved every accolade and every record we could possibly get them," Amato said.

Cotchery finished the game with 13 catches for 171 yards — ending his career with 200 career receptions and over 3,000 yards receiving. Cotchery's game was a far cry from his last Tangerine Bowl in 2001, when he caught only a single pass for negative one yards before spraining his ankle in a loss to Pittsburgh.

"Last time I came down here I had a real bad experience," Cotchery said. "I just wanted to surpass that."

The rest of the team was also looking to surpass the performances of the final two weeks of the regular season, which turned a potentially great year into nearly a forgettable one, the season-long play of Rivers notwithstanding.

The Wolfpack lost two games early in the season, one at Wake Forest and another in a triple-overtime thriller at Ohio State. The Pack then rebounded to win six of its next seven games and put itself in position to capture the ACC title by winning out.



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Philip Rivers embraces teammate Jerricho Cotchery after the pair exited the Tangerine Bowl — their final game — in record-breaking fashion.

But State was never able to close the door on its final two opponents, as heartbreaking losses to Florida State in double overtime and Maryland in the last minute of regulation squashed dreams of an ACC title and turned high expectations into high disappointment when a bid to the lower-tiered Tangerine Bowl was all that was left.

"You set your goals so high...we wanted to win every game," Rivers said. "When it doesn't happen and you have a month before the bowl game you have to stop and say this is the last one [and] prepare like it's the national championship."

Rivers and the rest of the Wolfpack offense made a statement early on, scoring touchdowns on their first three possessions. Only an illegal block in the back and a holding penalty on consecutive plays kept the Pack from an absurd streak of seven straight touchdown drives.

Senior punter Austin Herbert didn't get to take the field in his final game until there was 2:35 remaining in the third quarter. Rivers was able to sit in the pocket for most of the game and dissect a Kansas defense that primarily

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## Culmination for a couple

Philip Rivers and Jerricho Cotchery had a fitting goodbye in their final game in Wolfpack uniforms.

**Matt Middleton**  
Sports Editor

**ORLANDO, FLA.** — How's that for a farewell? Playing in their last game ever at N.C. State, Philip Rivers and Jerricho Cotchery gave coach Chuck Amato just one thing to worry about all night at Florida Citrus Bowl Stadium — whether or not the two seniors had sufficiently broken various school and Tangerine Bowl records.

After they had done so, Amato called timeout with 7:48 left in the fourth quarter with the Pack holding a 56-26 lead that would be the final score in a game that had been decided long before.

Arm-in-arm they walked off the field to a standing ovation before embracing their head coach and virtually everyone else on the sideline. Cotchery would be the recipient of a Gatorade shower minutes later, while Rivers found a way to avoid it.

"The ultimate goal was to get the win but to go out with great numbers while everyone was getting satisfied," Cotchery said.

Rivers made sure of that one final time. All he did for an encore to a career that saw him become arguably the best player in Wolfpack history was throw almost as many touchdown passes as incompletions, completing 38-of-45 passes for 475 yards.

And somehow the record-breaking senior found even more marks to eclipse. Starting at quarterback for the 51st time, Rivers tied the school record with five passing scores, broke his own single-season record for passing attempts in a season and set five Tangerine Bowl records in his third bowl-game MVP performance in four years.

"There's no better way to go out than this game, especially on the offensive side of the ball," Rivers said.

Still, Cotchery wasn't about to be outdone. The soft-spoken senior who has comfortably stood in Rivers' shadow throughout the entirety of his All-ACC career became just the second player in league history to amass 200 career receptions and 3,000 career receiving yards. Florida State's Peter Warrick is the only other wideout to accomplish the feat.

"Sometimes the attention I get overshadows him," Rivers said. "It's not fair because I get it only because of the plays he and the other guys make."

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## MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Road Work

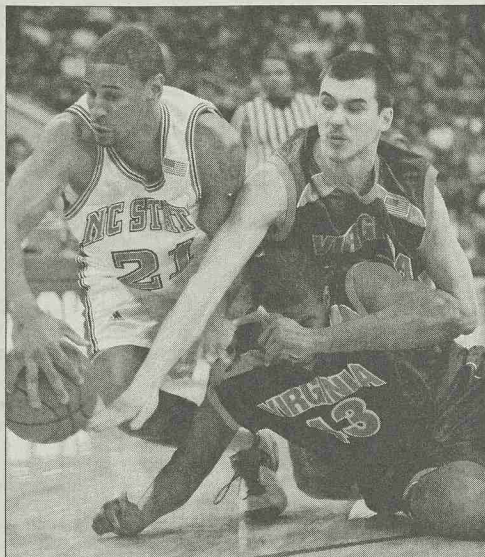
State moves to 2-0 in the ACC with a road win at Florida State.

Sports Staff Report

Typical trip to Florida State, typical results.

Fortunately for N.C. State, this is a good trend it can learn to enjoy. The Wolfpack won its 10th straight game over Florida State 58-53 Sunday in Tallahassee. The win was also the Pack's fifth consecutive win at Leon County Civic Center and its third straight win on the road in ACC play dating back to last year.

State, which lead for nearly the entire afternoon, had its lead evaporate with 1:34 left in the game when FSU's Al Thornton nailed a 3-pointer. After a timeout, State answered with its eighth 3-ball of the game, this one by Levi Watkins, who had 13 points on the afternoon, to



TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

Levi Watkins made a key 3-pointer to secure a win over Florida State.

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Tigers down Pack

The women's basketball team's loss to Clemson latest in line of frustrations for ACC winless Wolfpack.

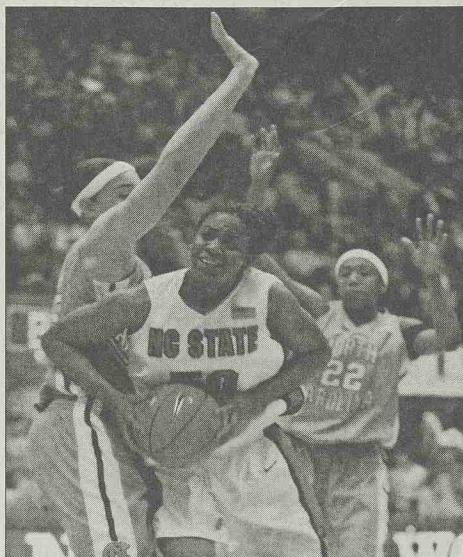
Sports Staff Report

Forward Lakeia Stokes led Clemson in points, rebounds and assists for the fifth time this year to lead the Tigers to a 77-64 win Sunday afternoon at Littlejohn Coliseum in ACC women's basketball action.

The loss dropped the Wolfpack to 8-9 overall and 0-4 in the ACC, its worst league start ever, dating back over 25 years. The Pack first played in the ACC in the 1977-78 season, going 11-1 in ACC play.

After Sunday's game, State has dropped its first four league decisions, including losses to Wake Forest and Maryland, the preseason No. 8 and 9 teams in the ACC. The other loss was a heartbreaking one-point home defeat at the hands of North Carolina.

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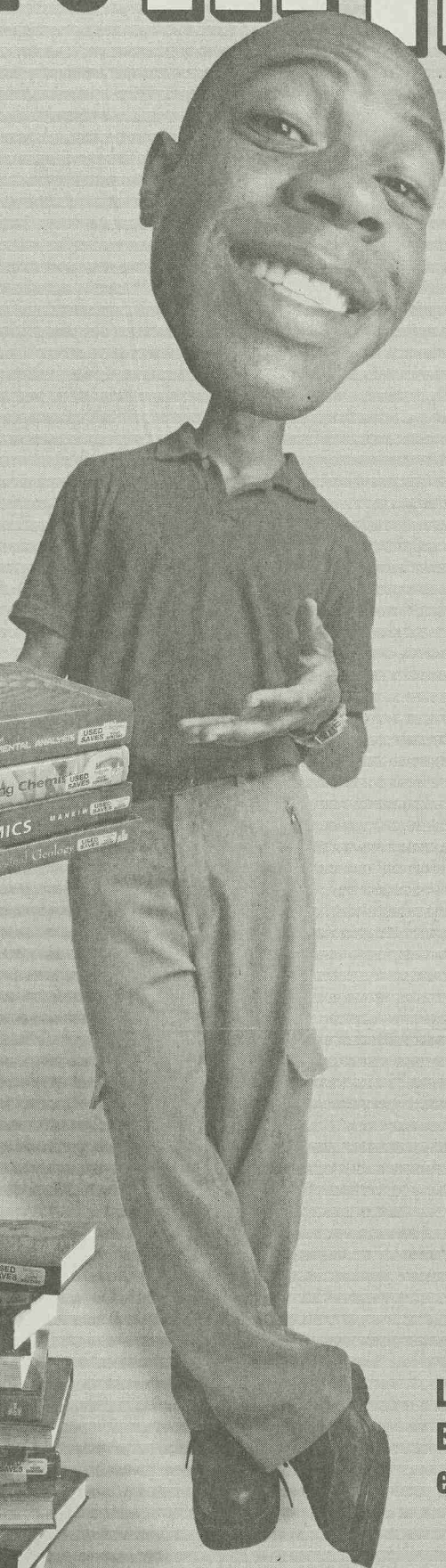
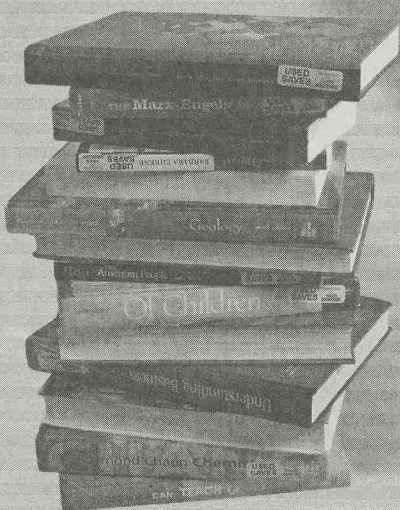
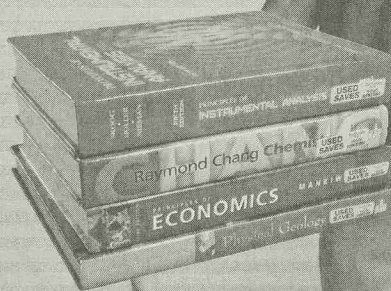
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Despite Kaayla Chones' efforts, State is now 0-4 in the ACC.



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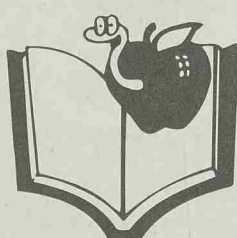
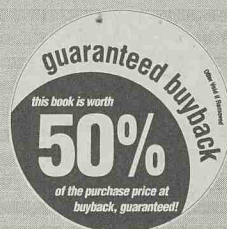
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regain the lead at 55-53.

FSU (12-3, 1-1 ACC) would not score again, turning the ball over on its next two possessions, while free throws by Julius Hodge and Engin Atsur sealed the win for State (9-2, 2-0).

Hodge paced the Pack with 15 points and Atsur added 11, including the first eight State points of the game. Hodge also held preseason first-team All-ACC member Tim Pickett to just 10 points on 30 percent shooting.

Raleigh native Anthony Richardson led FSU with 12 points but committed a costly offensive foul in the last minute.

State led 30-25 at the half, the first time it has led at halftime on the road all year, but the Seminoles quickly made it 30-29 in the second frame. Hodge finished a three-point play early in the second half to end a string of seven consecutive missed field goals.

Still, FSU continued to hang around even after back-to-back backdoor passes by Ilian Evtimov set up two easy State buckets in a two-minute span.

State's lead then grew to 50-42 after a Hodge 3-pointer when FSU went on an 11-2 run before Watkins' key 3.

State travels to Duke Thursday at 9 p.m. for a matchup of ACC unbeatens.

Women's basketball:  
What you missed

**The good** Well, there's not much. Hall-of-Famer Kay Yow led her team to a two-point win over 8-6 Indiana in mid-December.

**The bad** Take your pick. At least two of the four ACC losses might have been foreseen, but a home loss to perpetually cellar-dwelling Wake Forest is a head-scratcher.

**The ugly** Just when the Pack had its breakthrough win all but sealed, UNC got a lay-up with six seconds left to steal a one-point win at Reynolds Coliseum.

**Outlook** Yikes. The road doesn't get any easier for the Pack, who now possess a losing record at 8-9. State still has to play No. 1 Duke twice, all but guaranteeing the team at absolute best a six-loss ACC season.

**Next up** vs. Virginia, Thursday 7 p.m.

## WOMEN

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Ashley Key led the Pack with a career-high 18 points off the bench Sunday, including five 3-pointers. Marquette Dickens added 13 points and five assists, while Kaayla Chones added 10 points and five rebounds for State.

The Pack trailed by just six at the break, but a 14-5 Tiger run to end the game sealed the victory.

Men's basketball:  
What you missed

**The good** Somehow, with his detractors nipping at his heels, Herb Sendek has his team 2-0 in the ACC heading into Duke. In other words, in prime position to make a run at what would be a third straight NCAA bid.

**The bad** State dropped just one game over the between-semester break, but it was a dismal one. South Carolina downed State 58-55 in Columbia, S.C., as State was pounded on the glass and committed 16 turnovers.

**The ugly** The noise level at the RBC Center for the big win against BYU was nothing short of church-like. In the initial stages of the game, it was so quiet one could hear the instructions of not only Sendek, but his assistant coaches.

**Outlook** With road tilts against Duke, Maryland and UNC coming up in the next month, State needs to defend its home court against Clemson and Georgia Tech to hold serve in its quest for an NCAA invite.

**Next up** at Duke, Thursday 9 p.m.

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James Martin kept the dangerous Kansas offense and quarterback Bill Whittemore (4) in check.

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chose to drop back into zone instead of bringing blitzes.

The rushing offense was also effective when the Pack actually chose to run. T.A. McLendon carried the ball for 72 yards and two scores on just seven carries.

Kansas was able to move the ball on the Wolfpack defense though, combining for 463 yards of total offense. Freshman cornerback A.J. Davis — who had a key second-quarter interception as well as several solid kickoff returns — blamed the performance on the defense going so hard during practice all week.

"We came out kind of flat [defensively] because we had been going at each other all week," Davis said.

Amato was forgiving of his defense for now, noting that it was extremely young and inexperienced — but he made sure to point out the defense couldn't afford to repeat this

year's performance.

"Most of them had never played in a bowl before," Amato said, "But we've got to get tougher...we've got to get more demanding on our defense."

The defense will return all its bowl starters next season, but will be without cornerback Greg Golden who started most of the season but was sent home from the bowl game for disciplinary reasons. He does not plan to return to the team.

The offense not only loses Rivers and Cotchery, but versatile lineman Sean Locklear as well. Sophomore Jay Davis and freshman Marcus Stone will compete for the starting quarterback job next season, while a horde of wideouts will combine to fill the void left by Cotchery.

As the clock wound down during the final plays of the bowl win, Clark spoke to Cotchery.

"I was telling Jericho on the sidelines, now I know exactly what I need to work on," he said. "We're already ready for 2004 and to keep the tradition alive."

## DUO

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Rivers found Cotchery 13 times that evening for 171 yards, as Cotchery also broke NFL All-Pro Torrey Holt's school records for career receptions and 100-yard receiving games, finishing with 200 and 15, respectively.

Cotchery also set school bowl-game and Tangerine Bowl records for receptions and receiving yards.

To ensure he did just that Rivers threw 12 passes in the fourth quarter of the blowout — six Cotchery's way — before the timeout.

Then, slowly, as if they had been expecting it the entire game, the 6,000 or so red-clad State fans that journeyed 600 miles from Raleigh, rose to their feet, their cheers echoing throughout the half-empty stadium.

It was one final moment of elation for the two to soak in, one final winning moment in a season that had far too few.

## N.C. State 56, Kansas 26

ST	KU		
First downs	34	28	
Rushes-yards	22-172	4-0-220	
Completions-attempts		38-46	
20-42			
Passing yards	481	243	
Total yards	653	463	
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0	
Penalties-yards	9-86	9-75	
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Time of possession	26:05	33:55	
Third-down conversions	6-for-9	5-for-16	
Fourth-down conversions	0-for-1	2-for-3	
Sacks-yards	1-6	0-0	

## Scoring summary

## First quarter

NCSU - Washington 45 pass from Rivers (Kiker kick), 13:58; KU - Gordon 23 pass from Whittemore (Brooks kick), 10:41; NCSU - Washington 14 pass from Rivers (Kiker kick), 8:43; NCSU - McLendon 1 run (Kiker kick), 1:23.

## Second quarter

KU - Brooks 28 field goal, 4:01; NCSU - McLendon 3 pass from Rivers (Kiker kick), :45.

## Third quarter

KU - Green 11 pass from Whittemore (Brooks kick), 10:45; NCSU - Clark 40 pass from Rivers (Kiker kick), 7:24; NCSU - Davis 10 run (Kiker kick), 6:03; KU - Beck 39 field goal, 3:42.

## Fourth quarter

KU - Whittemore 9 run (pass failed), 14:18; NCSU - Cotchery 21 pass from Rivers (Kiker kick), 12:57; NCSU - McLendon 26 run (Kiker kick), 10:06.

## Individual statistics

## Rushing

NCSU - McLendon 7-72, Hall 3-40, Davis 5-28, Rivers 3-20, Jackson 3-7, Locklear 1-5; KU - Green 14-87, Whittemore 17-84, Gordon 3-36, Simmons 1-9, Randle 5-4.

## Passing

NCSU - Rivers 37-45-475, Davis 1-1-6; KU - Whittemore 20-41-243, Green 0-1-0.

## Receiving

NCSU - Cotchery 13-171, Washington 7-97, McLendon 7-44, Clark 5-90, Hall 4-46, Williams 1-27, Hawkins 1-6; KU - Rideau 9-109, Gordon 4-73, Green 3-30, Johnson 2-21, Anderson 1-12, Simmons 1-(-2).

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pick apart a zone defense. To watch that animated fist pump after any of his countless touchdown strikes; every decision he made was beyond reproach. But perhaps even more importantly, we were there to try and cheer him up after the cruel twist of fate left him a loser on a day when he should have been the ultimate of winners.

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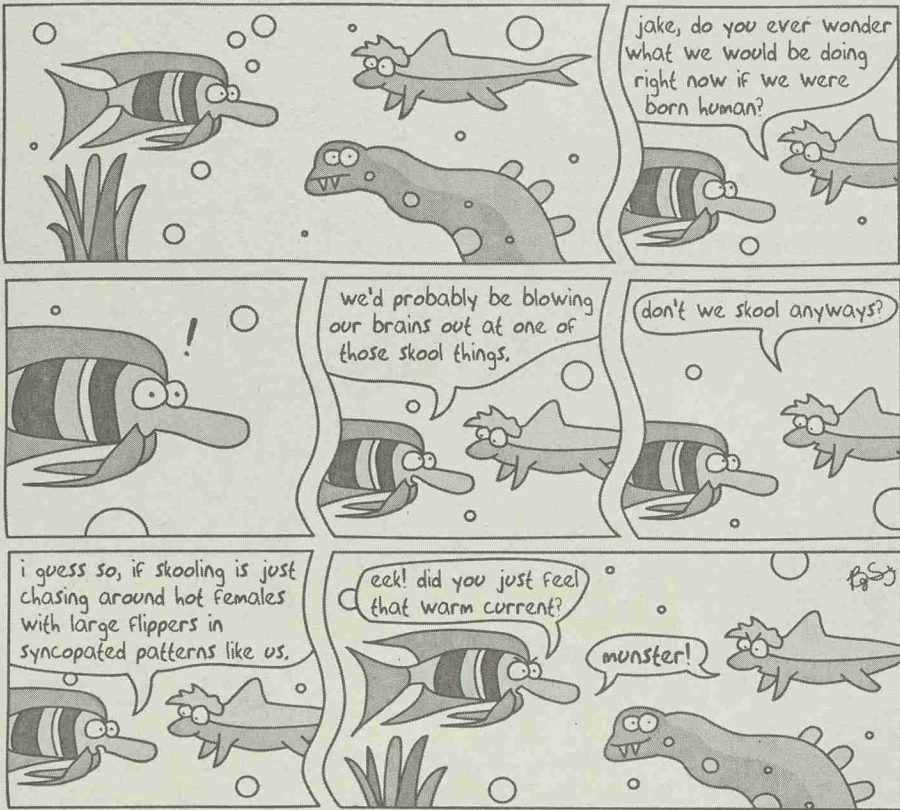
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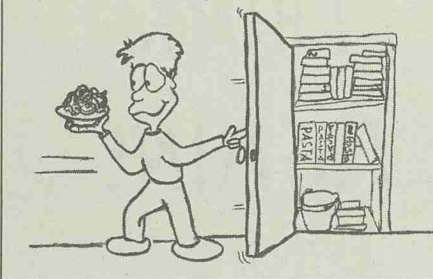
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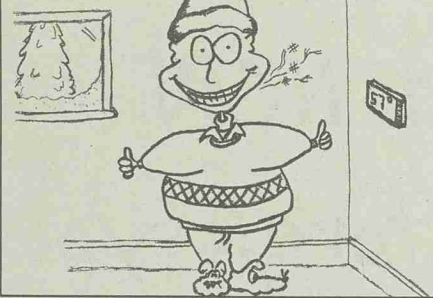
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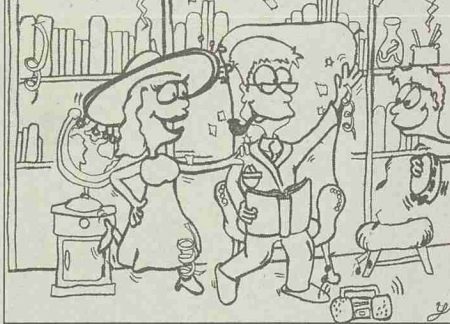
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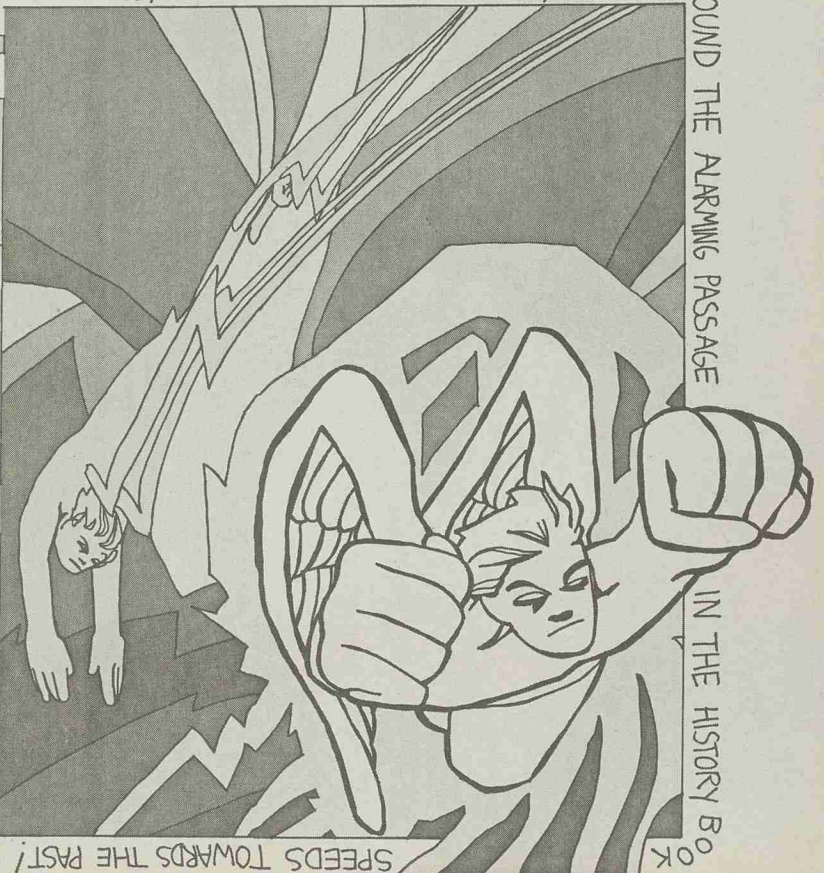
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