

Halloween
October 31, 2001

TECHNICIAN

www.technicianonline.com

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

Today	Hi	71
	Lo	46
Tomorrow	Hi	76
	Lo	53

Computer equipment stolen from Administrative Services

◆ Public Safety is investigating the theft of \$18,000 in computer equipment from the Administrative Services Center.

News Staff Report

Investigators are searching for suspects in a break-in at the Administrative Services Center last Monday night.

Public Safety officers were called to the building at 7:06 a.m. Oct. 23, where they found missing computer and digital equipment totaling slightly more than \$18,000.

On Tuesday, investigators released a complete list of the items taken from the building: three computer hard

drives, two laptops, 35 CPU chips from the Department of Transportation, three CPU chips from the General Accounting Office, eight hand-held printers, two batteries from a hand-held scheduling device and a digital camera. Public Safety officers found no sign of forced entry.

"The investigators are still looking at the possibility that someone used a key to get in," said Sgt. Jon Barnwell.

Barnwell said investigators are using transportation records and "any other avenue" to narrow down the list of possible suspects.

"We've got a wide suspect field, but no definite suspects," Barnwell said.

Public Safety Chief Thomas Younce, addressing the Faculty Senate Tuesday, said he does not anticipate that the thieves will use the stolen computer

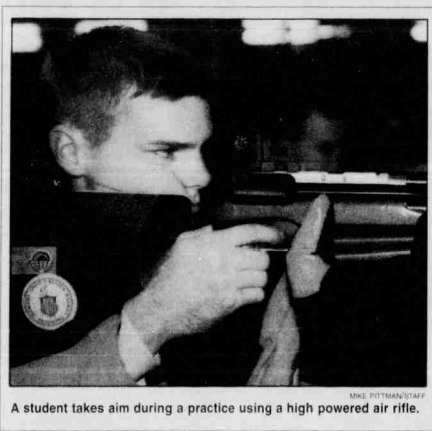
chips to access students' social security numbers or other credit card information, though they may be able to get other unspecified information from the stolen hard drives.

Because of the value of the stolen items in the case, Public Safety officials have requested the aid of the State Bureau of Investigations in investigating the thefts.

Barnwell called the theft "one of the largest this year" on campus.

The Administrative Services Center houses the department of transportation, human resources, university payroll and university accounting.

Staff reporters Cara Froedge and Jimmy Ryals contributed to this article.



A student takes aim during a practice using a high powered air rifle.

Faculty Senate addresses academic policies

◆ The N.C. State Faculty Senate also discussed campus security and award nominations.

Cara Froedge
Assistant News Editor

The N.C. State Faculty Senate held its fourth meeting of the semester Tuesday in the Faculty Senate Chambers in D.H. Hill library.

David Rainer, associate vice chancellor for environmental health and public safety, addressed issues of safety to the senate.

"We all have a role in campus safety and security," Faculty, staff and students "are our eyes and ears on campus," he said.

He suggested that everyone on the faculty begin wearing their identification cards so that unidentified persons on campus can be quickly identified.

Public Safety Chief Younce spoke briefly about this issue when he addressed the senate after Rainer.

He also added that by seeing a person without an identification card, a simple "may I help you," could eliminate any potential problems.

Vice Provost for Undergraduate Affairs James Anderson spoke to the senate about the progress of the new

policy of academic review. He said it is important "to put back in the hands of faculty and the departments the academic review process."

Jon Rust, chair of the ad hoc committee, further illustrated the point.

Rust briefly explained the new system, which will be "considerably different," he said. Currently, decisions are being made without data and are solely based on perception.

The new system "will ask questions on a continuous basis," he said. "This clearly comes about from a theory of continuous improvement."

The new program begs questions of the faculty and departments, said Rust.

"What do you expect students to know when they leave?" he asked. "What does the curriculum and other experiences add up to?"

The policy's aim is to recognize strengths and build upon those while also helping improvements.

Both Anderson and Rust agreed and stated separately that the new policy is not solely designed for accreditation purposes, though it does take them into account in order to meet requirements.

The Academic Policy Committee and Personnel Policy Committee gave brief reports on the status of each committee.

The Academic Policy Committee passed a memorandum that suggests

changing the academic calendar from 75 days per semester to 72 days. Some reasons include that the university has the longest exam schedule in the university system, resulting in shorter breaks. These breaks, said Sarah Ash, committee chair, can be problematic for students in academic difficulty.

The committee also said the current policy limits internships and summer work, while also limiting summer research projects for faculty.

In addition, the committee has a few new policies still in draft format. Those include a drop for no-attendance policy. This would give faculty the power to drop a student from their section if the "student has not attended class by the end of the second class and/or laboratory period or the fifth class day of the semester," said Ash.

Another policy is a proposed progress toward degree regulation. A goal of this, said Ash, is to help students into a major for which they will anticipate earning a degree. It will require that students have a plan of study, which they have developed with their advisors.

Patricia Marshall, chair of the Personnel Policy Committee, discussed a letter drafted to address the "widespread misuse of modifiers" in titling professors.



David Rainer, associate vice chancellor for environmental health & public safety spoke at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

He also handed out a new policy for health, maternity and parental leave for faculty with academic year appointments. Its purpose reads: "This policy provides for paid leave for faculty with academic year (9-month) appointments for cases of a serious health condition, maternity leave or parental leave under

the Family and Medical Leave Act."

The meeting included remarks from Provost Stuart Cooper. He told the senate that nominations are open for different teaching awards, such as the Departmental Awards for Teaching and Learning Excellence.

U. Chicago paleontologist uncovers 'supercroc'

◆ The new fossil evidence also will result in life-size recreations of Sarcosuchus.

Mike Robinson
Chicago Maroon (U. Chicago)

(U-WIRE) CHICAGO - A team led by University of Chicago professor Paul Sereno has unearthed the 6-foot long jaw and skull of the largest crocodile to walk the earth.

The crocodile, known to exist but without known dimensions, lived about 110 million years ago in what is now the Tenere Desert in central Niger. Sereno used these fossils to determine that an individual crocodile could reach a length of up to 40 feet and weigh as much as 10 tons.

"It was absolutely enormous," Sereno told the Washington Post. "There's nothing that would be able to handle that animal. It's like a torpedo of muscle five feet in diameter. The skull of the world's largest living crocodile looks like an hor d'oeuvre by comparison."

The crocodile, officially named Sarcosuchus imperator but nicknamed "Supercroc," would have been about 10 times the size of a modern crocodile. It had a pronounced overbite and more than 100 teeth, including enlarged incisors that suggest Sarcosuchus brought down larger prey than just fish.

The structure of the skull, with eye sockets tilted upward, allowed Sarcosuchus to conceal much of its bulk while swimming and watching the riverbank.

"It was living an ambush lifestyle," Sereno said in a University of Chicago press release. "Despite its enormous size, much of the time the animal was hiding 95 percent of its body under water."

The first evidence of Sarcosuchus was found by French paleontologists in the mid-1960s, but without the skull their estimates concerning the dimensions of the crocodile were vague.

"No one had enough of the skull and skeleton to really nail any of the true croc giants down until now," Sereno said in the press release.

The finds of this expedition, Sereno's fourth to the Sahara, are featured in the journal Science, as part of the Science Express Web site. Additional finds by the team include the four-inch skull of a new species of dwarf crocodile. The region, which in the Cretaceous period was a jungle ecosystem with rivers 200 to 300 feet wide, has produced many fossils and evidence of five species of crocodiles.

Sereno partnered with National Geographic reptile expert Brady Barr to study living crocodilians, and the pair has traveled around the world. Their work will be the subject of the television special "Supercroc" on the National Geographic Channel on Dec. 9.

The new fossil evidence also will result in life-size recreations of Sarcosuchus to be unveiled at the National Geographic Society's Explorer's Hall in Washington, D.C., and in the Natural History Museum in Los Angeles, on Nov. 16.

Sereno has produced a number of major finds in the field of paleontology.

Women's Center student volunteers' actions vital to success

◆ Students who dedicate time to the center often learn much about issues facing everyone in the university community.

Carrie Windham
Assistant News Editor

This is the fourth article in a series about the Women's Center in celebration of its 10th anniversary.

While a talented and experienced staff fuels the N.C. State Women's Center, it relies on a group of dedicated students to bring life and energy to its work.

These students' dedication to volunteering their time and their ideas to the center make them an integral part of its existence and a priceless asset to its cause.

The responsibilities of student volunteers are not specified and vary with each new program and event. They do everything from assisting with office work, such as posting fliers, to decorating and setting up for the center's events. They assist with the usual tasks of the Women's Center and help plan and run the programs it sponsors.

Tracey Walton, volunteer coordinator at the center, said that not only are volunteers useful for their hours, but also for their perspective and ideas.

"They bring to the center a student perspective," she said.

This perspective includes offering insight into the needs and wants of students on campus so the center can better assist their needs.

In addition, having students work

with the center hands on gives them the opportunity to supply their own fresh and innovative ideas. This enables the center to keep up with what's going on around campus and in student life. These students also help spread the ideas of the Women's Center and publicize their events.

Walton said the students "bring energy to the Women's Center. Whether it's to complete their hours, study or just to talk, they bring a certain energy with them."

Not only are these students key to the center's function, they also provide a firsthand look into the center and its significance to NCSU.

Whitney West, a freshman in social work, began volunteering at the center in September and has done everything from serving on the "Take Back the Night" committee to passing out candy bars in the Brickyard and doing a wide range of office work.

West originally began volunteering at the center to fulfill a community service component for one of her classes.

"I chose it because it helps people in need and develops programs for the students on campus," said West. "These qualities interested me, and I wanted to help. Since I'm a freshman, I'm not familiar with what goes on, on campus. I wanted to volunteer on campus so I could find out about more activities offered here."

However, throughout her work at the center, she has discovered how much the center has to offer.

"It organizes so many different and fun programs for the students to get involved in. The staff is amazing! If you needed someone to talk to, they are the best," she said. "It's just a shame

that not many people know about it," she added.

Not only does the Women's Center provide a service to the community, West believes her experiences have helped enrich her life.

"I have learned a lot about what goes on, on campus and what the Women's Center has to offer," she said. "I have made great friendships with the staff and have also gained the experience of working in an office, which has helped me decide what kind of career I want."

Junior Seb Prohn first learned about the center while training to be a resident advisor. The center sent representatives to talk about sexual assault and other problems facing women today.

"It really caught my interest," he said. "I wanted to do something to give myself a better perspective. I learned a lot myself and how to help my residents."

Prohn began volunteering at the center at the beginning of the school year.

He believes that meeting and forming relationships with the staff, along with being a part of the Women's Center's programs, has helped enhance his year. "I've learned how to have healthy interactions with women and to have fun doing it," he said.

Through his interactions, he has also discovered the value of the center to NCSU's campus.

"It offers support in many ways, not just with assault," he said.

The Women's Center is always looking for more enthusiastic students to dedicate their time. Interested students can contact Tracey Walton at (919) 515-2012 or fill out a volunteer application at www.ncsu.edu/womens_center.

Alcohol



and

Sex

Don't Get Screwed

Paid For By Wake County ABC

Sexually T ransmitted D isease

No matter how you do it, you can get it.

Use a condom every time.

Stay Sober.

Talk to your health care provider for accurate information and precautions to take to lower your risk of infection.

On campus, call 515-9355 or visit

www.fis.ncsu.edu/health/hpromo for more information.

It's all about CHOICES.

TRIP-HOP / ACID-JAZZ / FUTURE LOUNGE /
DUB / SPACE ROCK / AMBIENT / IDM

SUNDAY NIGHT LOUNGE

"THE STONED SISTER OF AFTER HOURS"

every SUNDAY, WITH: ONLY ON WKNC88.1fm

alphonse 10pm-1am & freebase 1am-3am

SUNDAYNIGHTLOUNGE@YAHOO.COM

The Cellar

WEDNESDAY
HALLOWEEN
2001

FORGET FRANKLIN ST.
PARTY IN RALEIGH
FOR THE BIGGEST
COSTUME
CONTEST

in
TOWN
\$2 PINTS

40 DRAFT BEER BAR
POOL TABLES
ARCADE GAMES
NTN TRIVIA

CORNER OF DAWSON AND CABARRUS ST.
DOWNTOWN RALEIGH
WAREHOUSERESTAURANT.COM
CLUBRALEIGH.NET
836-9966



Margarita Mondays -
Special Prices
ALL DAY LONG!



Meet at the deck
with your team
after the game



Hand-made
Gourmet Pizza

Sammy's Tap & Grill

Formerly Upper Deck II -
(Located next to Burger King)

Sammy's is available for
private parties and socials

Check out our improved deck
with music and a waterfall

LATE NIGHT MENU -
Midnight - 2am 7 Days

Daily food and drink specials

Sunday nights - LIVE MUSIC

Come play NTN Trivia

4 Satellites & over 20 TVs

2235 Avent Ferry Road

755-3880



Best Wings &
hand-breaded
Fingers in town



Shoot Hoops
in our expanded
Game Room



Daily Pitcher and
Pint SPECIALS

Not valid with any other
offer or team special

"New" - Individual Speaker Boxes

Listen to your favorite team at your table

Live Reggae, every Thursday 10pm

John Dupree, every Sunday

Monday Night Football Special

\$4.95 Pitchers & \$4.95 Lg. Pizzas

Halloween Carnival

Rachael Rogers
Staff Writer

Looking for a scare this Halloween? A haunted house might be a good idea, and the Raleigh Jaycee's annual Halloween Carnival serves it up.

It isn't drop dead scary — no one is going to jump out and tackle you — but the Jaycee Halloween Carnival is the perfect combination of a little bit freaky and a little bit silly. The entire theme is unique compared to other haunted houses around the area.

It isn't just ghosts and goblins, it's not all blood and gore, and it isn't about some tragic accident — well, not really. Its theme is that of a carnival gone bad and the things within this haunted house are really creative.

You'll first be introduced to your tour guides — one in the front and another in the back. The guides basically make sure no visitors try to do their own spooking or that those teenie-boppers don't get too afraid.

Apparently, the tour guides are also in charge of being extremely cheesy. As you go along, you'll hear the tour guide shout things like, "Oh, no Phil [one of the tour guides]! The mummy is missing out of his coffin!" or "Oh, no Jenny [another tour guide]! I can't find my way out. This is really scary!"

The tour guides don't contribute much to the amount of scare you may or may not experience, but they're fairly funny. They'll lead you to a fortune teller who's convinced of your disbelief, will cause your trip to the carnival.

There are spider webs, black lights and winds blowing throughout the house. And, in a nod to the N.C. State Fair, there will be livestock gone mad and pumpkins that look like they've eaten people.

"The spider webs were gross, and I think they needed more startling things, but it was really cute," said Jessica Holland of Raleigh.

"Anything that you can imagine going bad at a carnival and even things you would never imagine in a million years are in there.

There was a line of people waiting to get in, and many folks were screaming. Some people came out of the exit looking really bored and unimpressed, and others came out running, tripping over their own feet and screaming in the process.

Either way, it is obvious the Jaycees put a lot of work into this haunted house. There is a moving floor and a collapsing wall, just to name a few of the special effects.

All together the carnival has scare potential. Sabrina Elliot of Youngsville said "it was great. It was the best I've seen of the Jaycees."

"It was pretty scary," Justin Strickland of Raleigh said. "I don't think they need the tour guides though."

If Franklin Street or those annual costume parties aren't in your plans for tonight, check out the Jaycee's Halloween Carnival. It may even be a good warm-up for a party. It opens at 7 p.m. and will run until midnight. The haunted house costs \$9. It's located off Glenwood Avenue across from Best Buy.



Want to see some ghosts?

Brian Schuch
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again, the time when stores put up their Christmas decorations and start their Christmas sales. This is most commonly known as Halloween. To those of us not wrapped up in the commercialization of other holidays, it's a day of costumes and scares.

Unfortunately, this year one of the two major places for costumes is taking measures to reduce the number of participants. UNC-Chapel Hill is finally walling the city in, allowing only UNC students and Chapel Hill residents to drive inside a one-and-a-half mile radius around Franklin Street.

So where's a good place for scares? You could find one of the places that charge you \$10 to have someone jump out of nowhere at you, or you could try to find one of the area's haunted houses.

Around the Triangle are several haunted houses (and we mean real haunted houses). On Holloway Street in Durham, an old spinster had a house built. She lived and died alone in the house and never left it behind.

She remains in residence and is not fond of unwed couples living in her house. One such couple returned one evening to check on their pet. The man had an uncontrollable urge to breathe on a mirror. After doing so, it fogged up except for the outline of the word "bye."

Later, another unwed couple residing in the house reported other disturbances. The woman claimed that she could never get warm at night sleeping on her boyfriend's heated waterbed, but upon being married the problem has ceased. Some couples have claimed that they felt like they were constantly being watched.

Another haunted house resides here in Raleigh on Ashe Avenue. In the 1920s, a rich tobacco exec built this house and had

many a lavish party there. After one such party in 1927, a car full of severely drunk people, three women and their male driver, left the party. The driver ran off Ashe Bridge and crashed into the railroad tracks below. All four died instantly, and the driver was decapitated.

Since then there have been reports of the women waiting on the porch, waiting to be invited inside for the party, while their driver has been seen wandering the tracks, searching for his missing head.

While haunted houses could be fun, I don't recommend breaking into someone's house to give yourself a scare. If you aren't willing to drive to East Carolina University for the costumes, you might want to instead check out the Lights of Brown Mountain in Burke County. The lights were first seen in the 1850s, long before cars, trains and electricity.

There is a prominent legend of why the lights appear some nights. Folks say that there was a wicked man named Jim that had a sweet wife named Belinda and a young child. While Belinda was pregnant, Jim began an affair with another woman. Jim began to be cruel and speak harshly to Belinda, until one day she vanished.

Jim claimed she had gone to visit kin, but bloodstains were discovered on his cabin floor. The lights appeared and guided the searchers to a pile of stones deep in a ravine, under which was the body of a woman and a child. Jim left the county and was never seen again. The lights still appear, though. It is believed that it remains to remind evil-doers that all crimes will be revealed.

Science has tried to explain the appearance of the mysterious lights, but no satisfactory answer has been proposed.

North Carolina has had a rich history, and there seems to be many lingering aspects of it. So this Halloween, see if you can find a ghost of this state's past.

Devil's Tramping Ground

Nicolette Allen
Staff Writer

One of the mysterious legends of North Carolina is the one about the Devil's Tramping Ground. Located just outside of Siler City, the Devil's Tramping Ground is a circle 40 feet in diameter located in the middle of the woods where nothing grows.

An eerie place, it's an attraction that is frequented by locals and travelers alike. No one really knows how the circle came to be or why it still exists, but there are many legends surrounding this mysterious circle.

One of the oldest legends dates back to the 1700s, when settlers discovered the circle. Many of them believed that the circle was a place where Indians held secret tribal ceremonies. Another belief among the settlers was that a great battle between rival tribes took place at the circle, and a good deal of blood was shed and lives lost, along with the life of the great Chief Croatan.

It is believed that Croatan is buried in the center of the circle. The survivors of the great battle were thought to have fled to the coast to avoid more conflict. There they appear in another great North Carolina legend, the mystery of the Lost Colony.

In recent times, the theories behind the circle have become more high-tech.

Many believe that a UFO caused the circle, much like the crop circles in England.

However, the most popular tale of the circle is that the devil comes out every night and walks in a circle, making his plans to wreak havoc in the world. His evil nature spoils the land so that nothing can grow in the circle that he walks in.

Many scientists believed that they had disproved these theories after they found high salt concentrations in the soil along with a high acid content. The salt and acid explains why nothing can grow in the circle, but it does not explain why the unusual soil conditions are in a perfect circle.

The devil's tramping ground is about a 45-minute drive from N.C. State. No one has yet to spend an entire night in the circle, but a visit down there could turn out to be a very interesting trip to say the least.

Directions: From Siler City, take US421 south, then go right on NC 902. Drive 7 miles to Harpers Crossroads, and turn right on SR 1106, then immediately turn left on SR 1100. Go 1.7 miles until you see a pull-off gravel parking area on the left. The Tramping Ground is 150 feet down a small path. The Devil's Tramping Ground is located on private property, so on your visits, be respectful of the land that you are on.

SOURCE: <http://www.williams-tramp.com>
http://www.esortment.com/nc/valley/tramping_ground.htm



Insane Interview: The Halloween Edition

Chad Butterworth
Staff Writer

This week Technician talked to Justin D'Angelo, a junior in business management at N.C. State, and Ken Varner, a junior in physics visiting from UNC-Chapel Hill.

Tech: What's the worst candy you've ever gotten at Halloween?

KV: Those things wrapped in the pure black wrapper. They sucked. I don't know anyone who liked them.
JD: Circus Peanuts.
Tech: Are Oreo and Reese's going too far with the variations on their original products?
KV: What do you mean by that?
Tech: Well, there is Oreo ice cream, Oreo granola bars and there is even Oreo Jell-O pudding that doesn't even have

Oreos in it.
JD: Yeah, it's pretty stupid. They've got the ones with the orange filling, and with a lot of them, they just have different packaging and the product is the same.
KV: I really like Oreo and Reese's, so I say go for it.
Tech: What is your favorite candy?
KV: Snickers.
JD: Snickers.
Tech: Is there any good banana-flavored candy?
KV: No.
JD: Now & Later.
Tech: Do raisins have any place in candy bars?
JD: Absolutely not.
KV: That depends on whether you consider granola bars candy bars.
Tech: What is the most memorable Halloween mischief you have ever gotten into?
KV: In high school, me and my friends went trying to candy snatch, but my one friend was too weak to snatch the bag from a 12-year-old kid. He just grabbed the bag and then had to let go. The funny thing is, he ended up tearing his own bag, and his candy all went into the street.
Tech: What's the best costume you've ever worn or seen?
KV: One year I was the headless horseman.
JD: I think Curman's robot costume was the best.
Tech: What's the worst costume you've ever worn?

JD: When I was 9 or 10 I wanted to go trick or treating, but I didn't have a costume, so I just put lipstick on my face. It was supposed to look like blood. I got in trouble for that.
Tech: In the cartoon "Peanuts," Linus usually comes across as a pretty bright kid. Do you think less of him every Halloween when he stays up in the pumpkin patch waiting for the great pumpkin?
KV: No.
JD: Actually, I do.
Tech: Who is the coolest "Peanuts" character?
JD: Lucy, just because she's so mean, it's funny. Just because she's such an ass.
Tech: Who is the least cool "Peanuts" character?
JD: The one who always sits at the piano [Schroeder]. I'm not sure if he ever moves. He just sits there all day in front of the piano. That's unfortunate.
Tech: Do you think Charlie Brown would still like that red-haired girl if he actually got a chance to talk to her, or do you think that it's the distance between them that draws him in?
JD: I think he's just a wuss.
Tech: Are Marcy and Peppermint Patty more than just friends?
JD: I think they're a little too young for that.
Tech: Who's a "Peanuts" character you'd like to see more of?
JD: Pigpen.
Tech: Do modern-day witches scare you?

KV: No.
JD: No, it's actually kind of funny.
Tech: How can you tell a witch from an ordinary hippie?
JD: I doubt it.
Tech: I put a lot of work into my Halloween costume this year, and I want to get some good wear out of it. What are some occasions throughout the year that would be good chances for me to wear my costume?
JD: That depends on what your costume is.
Tech: It's a cowboy riding an ostrich.
JD: Any time it shows.
KV: Any night at the library.
Tech: If the people in horror movies could hear you when you screamed at the screen, what advice would you give them to keep them out of danger?
KV: Turn on all the lights.
JD: I wouldn't really want to keep them out of danger. It wouldn't be a horror movie then.
LINUS AND LUCY CREATED BY CHARLES SCHULZ

NOTICE:
UNIVERSITY THEATRE'S PERFORMANCE OF "A RAISIN IN THE SUN" HAS BEEN POSTPONED. THE NEW DATES ARE NOV. 8-11 AND 14-18, 2001.

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Limited FBI information sharing needed

MAYOR GIULIANI'S PROPOSAL THAT THE FBI SHARE ITS INFORMATION WITH LOCAL POLICE IS NEEDED, BUT WITH A FEW QUALIFIERS.

Testing in front of the House subcommittee on terrorism, New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani recently proposed a law requiring the FBI to share intelligence with local law enforcement, especially in times of crisis. Giuliani, who implemented an information-sharing database between officials in New York and New Jersey in 1997, said that such sharing would allow local officials to help in investigations of suspected threats.

Critics of the proposal question the need for actual legislation requiring information sharing. FBI Director Robert Mueller recently pledged new cooperation with local officials in investigations dealing with suspected terrorists. Mueller already acknowledged the role local law enforcement plays in covering leads the FBI gets. The obvious reason for opposing Giuliani's proposal, as Mueller notes, is that giving so many people access to sensitive information (there are about 600,000 local law enforcers nationwide) inherently increases the chance of that information being leaked. The worst case scenario involves that information being leaked to the very suspects under investigation because of corruption. Additionally, Mueller suggested that the intelligence the FBI has is often not much more helpful to local law enforcement. Such information includes little more than names and aliases of those wanted for questioning.

Giuliani's push to increase the effectiveness of law enforcement is certainly a natural response after the attack on his city. Furthermore, it appears that federal agencies had information about the attacks before they happened, which, if shared with local law enforcement, perhaps

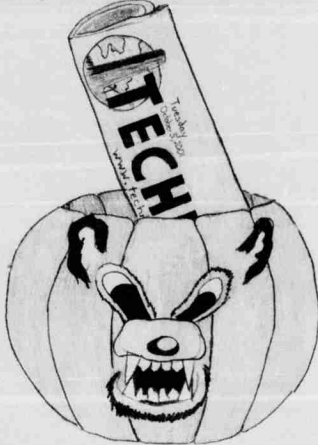
could have stopped the attacks or could have given local officials vital advanced warning.

However, a plan to share information on a permanent, all-encompassing basis proves overzealous. Sharing too much information too much of the time does not provide much benefit and actually threatens to do more harm than good. There is no need for every small town officer to know what the FBI is doing somewhere across the country. Moreover, as previously stated by Mueller, the potential for sensitive information getting into the wrong hands increases to the point where the trade-off between cooperation and security is not worth it.

Instead, information should be shared with local officials only on a case-by-case basis. Local law enforcement should certainly have access to information the FBI deems relevant if having that information means the FBI and local officials can act more effectively, for example, to prevent terrorists from actually carrying out attacks.

In cases of clear crisis, information sharing between the FBI and local law enforcement should be automatic. Jurisdictional disputes are unacceptable at a time where reaction speed is of utmost importance. The FBI should recognize the ability of local law enforcement to navigate and police its streets better than the FBI can. Thus, in times of crisis, cooperation and reaction time should be the most important factors in law enforcement activity. The issue of not having mandated cooperation in times when it is needed the most is simply too important to ignore.

Delivering the tastiest tricks and treats since 1920...



Handwritten signature and date: 10/25/01

The attacks touching our wallets

Greg Volk STAFF COLUMNIST

I was wrong, I'll admit it. You don't hear me say that very often — not because I'm rarely wrong, but because I rarely admit it. With the announcement of possible additional terrorist attacks occurring this week as stocks fall and consumer confidence is down, I realize that I underestimated the effects of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks would have on our country, specifically with respect to the economy.

I figured that, if nothing else, terrorists couldn't hurt our economy that much. Well, evidently I was wrong. As the first case of anthrax popped up with the newspaper photo editor from Florida, I passed it off as an overly hyper media thing. As CNBC reported that the economy could be slowing further as a result of the attacks, I maintained that the decrease in commerce was simply a lingering result of the tech industry fallout from the past year or so, when people began to realize that simply because a company has a ".com" at the end of it or an "e" at the beginning doesn't necessarily mean it is a strong investment.

Yesterday, new statistics showed that the reports for consumer confidence in October dropped to their lowest level in seven and a half years at 85.5. Analysts had estimated the figure would be more like 95. I'm not an economist and am not even sure of the meaning of the term "consumer confidence"; however, I would have bet that if there was one thing Americans were

capable and confident of doing, it was spending money. We are great at it. I now know how we've stopped doing that. This is how you really know that they are the best of us, when a plastic-spending spree won't even cheer us up.

I guess this drop in consumer confidence is a mixed blessing. The negative is that the economy is reliant on this faltering confidence, which accounts for about one-third of the nation's economic activity. The positive is that it shows that our hearts and minds are where they should be — with our families, our friends and our nation.

This possible recession is even affecting MTV, who announced yesterday that they are laying off 450 employees as a result of restructuring amidst an economic downturn. But don't you worry your sparkle-donning, middle-school heads ladies — Carson isn't going anywhere. At the other end of the entertainment spectrum, Harry Potter paraphernalia seems to be single-handedly stimulating spending, as merchandise for the upcoming movie "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" is flying off the shelves of Toys R Us and Kmart around the nation weeks before the premier. Harry Potter, where were you Sept. 11? Things, however, aren't totally looking gloomy; Michael Jordan made his third NBA debut last night against the Knicks. Although Mr. Jordan can't protect us from Mr. bin Laden, he sure can make us want to buy underwear, batteries, shoes and make collect calls.

One of the most interesting things

about consumer confidence is that it is based on the year 1985, when the percentage was found to be 100. Why? I don't know. I'm not an economist, and I was 4 years old for most of that year. What I do know, however, is that we could use a little bit of whatever was so magical about 1985 today. Perhaps Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd could reunite for a fourth "Back to the Future" to further consumer confidence and distract us from our fears. Another economic growth stimulator would be to tax the phrase "in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks." Boy, if I had a nickel for every time that's been said, just think of how many calls I could make using 10-10-220!

In the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks (insert nickel into pocket), everyone was worried about the serious ramifications that day would cause. As time has passed, many people (myself included) have begun to take a backseat perspective, leaving the worrying to the politicians and civil servants. Now, with the attack impact being proven to have infiltrated our American compulsion to spend, we must take a stand. As much as I hate to say it, while we should not lose respect for the Sept. 11 events, we should go back to buying useless crap; it's what makes the world (United States) go 'round.

Does anyone have the new J. Crew catalog? Email Greg with chmo selection suggestions or comments in general: dieshus@hotmail.com.

Cold weather freezes motivation

Shawn Barnes STAFF COLUMNIST

I am extremely well read on a variety of subjects, particularly subjects featured on OpEd and in Glamour magazine. I have immense medical knowledge; for as long as I can remember, I've been immersed in the medical world.

I was born in a hospital surrounded by doctors, nurses and fetal medical equipment. Then I moved through the ever-changing world of pediatric medicine. I did a stint with oral surgery, which led to orthodontics. Internal medicine pretty much rounds out my medical knowledge. Utilizing my unquestionable medical knowledge, I have diagnosed myself with seasonal depression.

The temperature outside is dropping and so is my enthusiasm for well, everything. Cold weather, the thought of cold weather, the mention of cold weather makes me want to slip into flame pajamas, wrap up from head to toe in warm fuzzy blankets and stay in bed until I can once again don strappy sundresses and sandals.

I know I'm not the only one who feels this way. As the temperature becomes more frigid, the mass of students walking from the Avenet Ferry Complex, fearlessly crossing Western Boulevard, to the main campus decreases by — I struggled through statistics, so I'll just say a whole lot.

Cold weather freezes motivation in the veins of students. The thought of leaving a warm residence to face "the hawk" is the reason why professors provide three days of unexcused absences per semester. What professors don't understand is that cold weather plus rain should result in an automatic class cancellation.

On Sunday, time "fell back" in an

attempt to provide an extra hour of sleep to help motivate people into action. Bears hibernate so they don't have to deal with winter. Birds fly south in search of warm weather and students relentlessly skip class to prevent frostbite.

No, I'm not from some tropical island where the temperature never drops below 82 degrees (although I wish I were). I'm from Charlotte, N.C., and yes, I suffered from seasonal depression there, too.

What really gets my goat is seeing people in shorts, T-shirts and wet hair in the dead of winter. Don't you guys understand that what you do affects others? Just like the common cold, looking cold is a contagious disease. The sight of bare arms gives me a tickle in my throat. Exposed legs in freezing temperatures gives my nose to run.

I know that lately we've been banding together for a lot of things, and that's how I know we can do this. We must band together in these coming winter months and assist each other in the fight against seasonal depression.

When you hear your roommate's alarm clock go off for the third time in a row, feel free to pelt him or her with whatever's handy. When you reach deep inside yourself and find the energy to make it to that 8:05 a.m. class on Monday morning, knock on all the doors on your hall or suite, and make sure no one wants to accompany you on your brisk morning walk to class. Let's be good neighbors and help your fellow Wolfpackers fight seasonal depression.

Need a quick and easy diagnosis? Email your symptoms to Shawn at shawn_barnes@hotmail.com.

The inevitable end of 'choice'

Justin N. Greene STAFF COLUMNIST

In the great debate over morality and the role government should assume in establishing legislative limits on the freedom of Americans to do as they please, the country has begun to wander into new and uncharted territory. Old controversies, such as the legal and ethical foundation of abortion and euthanasia, remain unresolved as new questions about cloning and the harvesting and testing of embryos are finding their way into the arena of public thought.

One strong argument used to defend the sanctity of human life and attack the view that science should roam the landscape of genetic possibilities unfettered is the so-called slippery slope argument. The slippery slope theory argues that crossing certain lines in scientific and moral experimentation will place our society on a steep downward spiral from which we will not recover. While often mocked by extreme scientists and the radical left, it is ironic that one of the most honest endorsements of the slippery slope theory comes from a man in favor of jumping over the cliff, Princeton's Peter Singer.

Since most students are not aware of Peter Singer's views and his important role in shaping the ethos of contemporary academic thought, it is important that more people hear what he has to say. Hopefully, when the public

addresses Singer and his disciples head on, his decamp professorship at the University Center for Human Values (irony of all ironies) will be relegated to the trash heap of academic history.

I will let the distinguished professor describe his views of the slippery slope argument against abortion and his endorsement of infanticide from his book "Practical Ethics": "That a fetus is known to be disabled is widely accepted as a ground for abortion. Yet in discussing abortion, we saw that birth does not mark a morally significant dividing line. I cannot see how one could defend the view that fetuses may be 'replaced' before birth, but newborn infants may not be... Self-consciousness, which could provide a basis for holding that it is wrong to kill one being and replace it with another, is not to be found in either the fetus or the newborn infant."

Now that Professor Singer has explained his views on how abortion logically leads to the conclusion that even babies do not necessarily have a right to live, he discusses later on how infanticide is a legitimate social option: "We saw that the fact that a being is a human being, in the sense of a member of the species Homo sapiens, is not relevant to the wrongness of killing it; it is, rather, characteristics like rationality, autonomy, and self-consciousness that make a difference. Infants lack these characteristics. Killing them,

therefore, cannot be equated with killing normal human beings, or any other self-conscious beings, whose conclusion is not limited to infants who, because of irreversible intellectual disabilities, will never be rational, self-conscious beings. No infant — disabled or not — has as strong a claim to life as beings capable of seeing themselves as distinct entities, existing over time."

If you think Singer's views are perhaps misrepresented and taken out of context, I assure you that an in-depth study of his texts reveals a thoroughly self-satisfied and disgusting academic arrogance that knows no bounds, not even the lives of children.

For those who think "who cares, he's just a professor," consider the words of Peter Unger, professor of philosophy at NYU. "[Singer] may well be the most prominent professor this country has ever produced; by many measures, he's the most influential ethicist alive."

I don't know about you, but I don't want Professor Singer to influence any of my ethics. Let rational and compassionate thinkers everywhere speak out against the outrage of Peter Singer and those who would quite literally sacrifice the lives of others on the altar of the god of academic freedom.

Questions? Comments? Email Justin at jngreenejustin@hotmail.com.

TECHNICIAN

Table with 4 columns: Name, Title, Phone, Email. Includes staff members like Mack LaClaw, Jimmy Rydors, Spaine Stephens, Jeremy Ashton, Ryan Hill, Greg Volk, Mark Inavster, and John MacLewton.

Opinions expressed in the columns, cartoons, photo illustrations and letters that appear on Technician's pages are the views of the individual writers and cartoonists. The original editorials that appear on the left side of the editorial page are the opinions of the editor and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.

THE MONSTER MASH

song · B. Pickett · L. Capizzi · pictures · marko

Acoustic Music, Inc. / Capizzi Music Co. / Gary S. Paxton Music, Inc. BMI

We know now that in the early years of the twentieth century this world was being watched closely by intelligences greater than man's and yet as mortal as his own. We know now that as human beings build themselves about their various concerns they were scrutinized and studied, perhaps almost as narrowly as a man with a microscope might scrutinize the transient creatures that swarm and multiply in a drop of water. With infinite complacency people went to and fro over the earth about their little affairs, serene in the assurance of their dominion over this small spinning fragment of solar driftwood which by chance or design man has inherited out of the dark mystery of Time and Space. Yet across an immense aetherial gulf, minds that to our minds as ours are to the beasts in the jungle, intellects vast, cool and unsympathetic, regarded this earth with envious eyes and slowly and surely drew their plans against us. In the thirty-ninth year of the twentieth century came the great disillusionment.

ORSON WELLES, "War of the Worlds" Mercury Theatre radio broadcast, Sunday, October 30, 1938



P

Larisa Yasinovskaya
STAFF COLUMNIST
Halloween. What could be better? The time of the year when the air is crisp and the leaves are falling — unless of course you're in North Carolina, where the weather is nice and toasty. But anyway, costumes, candy, pumpkins — it's great.
However, lately, there has been some talk about the downside of Halloween. Some actually suggest that it's a bad, even evil, holiday. At first, I thought they were joking. After all, even the word "holiday" means "holy day." For me, that settles it, but others are not convinced. Indeed, Halloween has many wonders to be discovered and negatives that are easily dispelled.
Concern over candy is always an issue. Some say, "Oh, it's so bad. There could be razors and needles, and begging is just terrible," but that reasoning is just ridiculous. We all know that you can either get the candy scanned or just take your chances. I would advocate taking your chances; after all, you'd never ingest sharp objects intentionally. Taking your chances would be a great way to experiment with something and

be at the mercy of ill-meaning people. Moreover, candy is good. Free candy is better. Additionally, all these people are offering free candy, so you're obviously not begging.
The next issue is costumes. What could be better? Heck, I don't think we dress up enough. If I could, I would wear a different costume every day of the year. Why settle for regular clothes when, for one day, you can dress up as someone who is wild and crazy — like Darryl Willie! This is a great way to be whoever you want, do whatever you want. Sure, some like the "uh ... the "authorities" would say, "Oh no, you can't just go wild," but don't worry about that. After all, that's what Halloween is for — the unleashing of all your evil demons. Go ahead and sacrifice something, your pets, little sibling, whatever ... just kidding, but get into the holiday spirit.
Another issue regarding Halloween is the whole "evil" aspect of the day. There are some people-religious, God-fearing, who-knows who think that Halloween is the "devil's holiday." Yes, I was shocked to find out too! Devil shmevil. I've met him; he's not

R

so bad. Heck, I even dated him for a while. Trust me, he really does have some redeeming qualities. Evil can be a lot more fun than you think.
Go ahead, get into the holiday spirit — there is nothing to fear. Remember, you're never too old to trick or treat. Do not think that because you're a poor college student who can't afford a costume that you can't go door to door. As our good friend Adam Sandler reminds us, you can always make your own costume from ingredients commonly found around your house. For instance, you can use a pickle and go as "crazy-pickle arm" or "crazy-pickle-mustache man." If worst comes to worst, find any old tetherball you have lying around, attach it to your head, and demand candy dressed as "crazy tetherball-head."
Halloween fun can be experienced in many exciting ways. Whether you dress up and scare the daylight out of children who come for candy, sacrifice your pets or roam the streets as "crazy spookhead" in search of trouble and candy, remember that Halloween is the devil's holiday and should be treated as such.

C

Decker Ngongang
STAFF COLUMNIST
Why the hell do we feel the need to celebrate a day of evil? So much of the actual day is useless. I, being a cheap man, can't support the actions and events associated with the day called Halloween. I am cheap, yet so much of Halloween involves spending money so that, economically, I can't support it. I am a big boy, and the thought of consuming any extra amount of candy can cause me to slide on my goals of improved physical stature. Thirdly, if what we celebrate on Oct. 31 is Halloween, then I see Halloween on campus every day.
The end of the month marks the end of my pay period, so I have an abundance of cash in my account. Also, it means that there is an abundance of bills to be paid: there is the rent, the water, the lights and the ever-dreaded Road Runner. I am going to soon be in need of funds, and Halloween wasn't adequately factored into my budget. There are the costume purchases, the candy purchase and the gas money for the trip to ECU or Chapel Hill. I understand that these aren't required tools for the Halloween experience, but for me to join my peers, these are the norm for such celebrations.
I am used to being stylish and always

O

GO smooth, so my costume needs to display the same such qualities, but in gore or humor. This might cost anywhere from 10 bucks to \$100. With the price of M&Ms reaching an all-time high, candy is no longer cheap, but such quality candies are needed to keep the masses of trick or treaters happy. There is also the matter of gas money for the trip to my desired destination. I drive an '88 Volvo, and she drinks gas like my roommates drink Miller Lite — it's just gone before you know it. I am not cheap. I am just selectively poor, and Halloween celebration isn't conducive to my financial situation.
I am 6'0" and weigh around 217 pounds. I have weighed as much as 270 pounds and am very comfortable at either weight. After watching "Boston Public" last night, I realized that being big isn't such a bad thing and that I love my size. My weight relates to this argument because Halloween places a lot of pressure on people to eat candy. I love candy, and it was the cause of much of the weight I once carried around. This is a reason why I am apprehensive. I am like an alcoholic who once abused alcohol and is asked to attend a keg party. It just isn't a good situation.
The situation is the same for Halloween, with all kinds of sugary

C

Not a 'unique perspective'

Regarding the editor's note in the Oct. 12 Campus Forum that called Manav Tandon's following letter "unique," I think Technician and some readers should be aware of what most of the rest of us already know: his view on the futility of absolute nonviolence is not at all unique. It is a view shared by almost all people, especially against our current enemy, who Tandon accurately described as "uncivilized, barbaric, intolerant, [and] fanatical." There is only a small but vocal minority, made up mostly of misguided and naive leftists (and even some well-meaning liberals) on college campuses who have been caught up in the high-minded "peace" movement. Sadly, most of these students are being manipulated and led by the peace activists of the Vietnam era, many of who were simply using the peace movement as a cover for their support of the communist North Vietnamese. David Horowitz, a former leftist war protester, argues convincingly that the reason things went so badly for us in

O

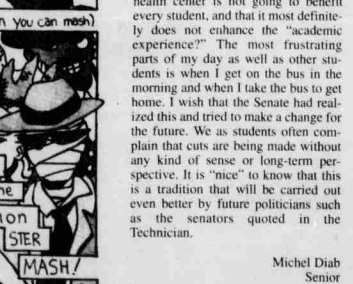
Senate missteps

I know I shouldn't care about anything due to the fact that I am a senior who graduates in less than 2 months, but when the Student Senate acts as stupidly as it recently did, I have to speak out. A lot of the students here at State are totally dependent on the WakeLine bus system, and whether the bus is full or is not showing is information that can prevent students from waiting and waiting and waiting. So, Transportation asks for \$6 to improve the services for the students of which the Senate grants them \$4. The \$2 would have been spent to notify students when the bus is late and when they can expect it to show up. This is a service that would have been a great benefit to the students. However, the response from "Senator" Seth Lester was that "it is silly." Mr. Lester, when is the last time that you took the night bus? Some other so-called student representative said that it would not benefit every student on campus, and it "would not dramatically enhance" the academic experience here. These statements were made after the Senate recommended that athletics get their \$10 increase. Why didn't anyone raise the issue that an Olympic-sized track facility and more money to the student health center is not going to benefit every student, and that it most definitely does not enhance the "academic experience?" The most frustrating parts of my day as well as other students is when I get on the bus in the morning and when I take the bus to get home. I wish that the Senate had realized this and tried to make a change for the future. We as students often complain that cuts are being made without any kind of sense or long-term perspective. It is "nice" to know that this is a tradition that will be carried out even better by future politicians such as the senators quoted in the Technician.

C



O



Michel Diab
Senior
Business Management

IM/RecNotes

Intramural sports

All schedules and results for the football playoffs, volleyball and soccer are posted in the Intramural-Recreational Sports office and on the Web site at www.ncsu.edu/imrec. For additional information on Intramural-Recreational Sports, visit the Web site or stop by 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Officials

Are you looking for a fun job that offers paid training? Co-recreation basketball official clinics will begin Monday. If you are interested in becoming a co-recreation basketball official, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

Outdoor

Outdoor Adventures is taking a trip this weekend to Robert's Cave, Va., for a caving weekend. There will also be a rock climbing belay skills workshop on Nov. 9 from 5-8 p.m. Registration for the workshop is located at 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Fitness

New classes are being offered this fall. Drop in for one of our group fitness classes: Advanced Step, Athletic Conditioning, Awesome Abs, Box-N-Sculpt, Cardioboxing, Get on the Ball, Hi/Lo, Hip Hop, Step 101, Step-N-Sculpt and Water Works. For a schedule of

classes, stop by the office in 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium or visit the Web site at www.ncsu.edu/imrec.

If you are interested in participating in fall workshops, registration has already begun for Introduction to Yoga Breathing Practice, Nutrition: Cooking Demonstration, Eating Out and Handling the Holidays, Qi Gong Relaxation Techniques, Massage Techniques, Stress Management, Time Management and Weight Training Basics. To register, visit the office of Intramural-Recreational Sports in 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium. For more information on upcoming fitness/wellness workshops, visit the Web site at www.ncsu.edu/imrec.

SOCCER

Continued from Page 8

has lost 10 matches by two goals or less, which shows that the team has been close in nearly all of its contests."

In Greenville, State will look to force the tempo and score goals against an ECU team that has been stingy all season long. Aside from allowing eight goals to North Carolina in their opening match of the season, the Pirates have only given up an average of 1.6 goals.

ECU will be playing its third match against an ACC school this season. The Pirates were kicked by UNC 8-1 and lost to Virginia 3-2. ECU did shut out Charlotte 1-0 — a team that State lost to 4-1 last weekend.

Tarantini knows the Pirates will be savoring the chance to

knock off an ACC team.

"It's a very important game," he said. "We have to be sharp. Out of conference games are tough because you're representing the ACC [as a whole]."

Tarantini still continues to tinker with his lineup, and he hopes the right combination of players will emerge. The Pack will turn to Damon Butler and Mitchell Watson for leadership, as always, and Tarantini expects Michael Karim to continue his solid play.

After traveling to Greenville, the Pack will return home to face Georgia State next Wednesday and then will visit College Park, Md., for a date with the Terrapins. After that, the ACC tournament awaits.

"Our spirits are high, and our team is committed," Tarantini said. "I look at every game as if it's a great opportunity to turn everything around."

LION

Continued from Page 8

wall or fence, watching players up to 100 yards away, cross country gives you the chance to get within inches of the athletes, shouting encouragement or whispering instructions.

My idea of an ideal fan-sport relationship is watching the athletes race by and then dashing to another section of the course in an effort to get there before the racers to see what changes have unfolded in the last few minutes.

Maybe I'm just a little weird, but I know plenty of other people who feel the same way. Maybe it just takes a runner to understand one.

Todd Lion's columns appear every October, or whenever the cross country teams win conference championships. He can be reached at 515-2411 or slion@unity.ncsu.edu.

TORCH

Continued from Page 8

win we got in game two," said Byrne. "We couldn't get behind 2-0 — there's no doubt about that. We at least needed to split, and I think that really helped us in the third game. Looking at the stats, we finished that game with only a .054 percent hitting, so that shows that our defense stepped in and got things done for us. To win a game with that percentage, it shows that we played good defense.


"We did try to stress defense much more tonight. Defense is going to win matches for us, and until these players start

believing in that and work hard on that defensive side, we're not going to get anywhere offensively."

Three ASU players finished with double-doubles on the night. Sophomore Katherine Dean led both teams with 18 kills and also had 11 digs. Outside hitters Karen Nielson and Alexis Mossley finished with 14 kills, 13 digs and 10 kills, 12 digs, respectively.

The Wolfpack ended its season at home on a good note but still has several matches left on the road. The stretch begins with a busy weekend at Clemson Friday night and at Georgia Tech Saturday the following evening.

NEW CHURCH!
Sundays 11:00 am & Thursdays 7:00 pm
Reedy Creek Elementary School
940 Reedy Creek Road Cary, NC

GUEST SPEAKER
This Sunday

John Zabawski

charisma
CHURCH
919.577.6608
Charismachurch@hotmail.com
Sean and Michele Park, pastors

it's contagious!

*Have your picture
in the yearbook!*

Absolutely **FREE**.

3rd floor Witherspoon
(across from Student Health)

Undergraduates: Nov.
2nd

9-12 and 1-4 (Walk-in Only)

Seniors: Oct. 29th - Nov. 1st

Walk-ins OK, but no guarantees

Sign-up for a time at:

www.ouryear.com

OR

1-800-OUR-YEAR

School Number: 279

Best Housing Deal

4 Bedrooms & 2 Bath
Furnished Rooms, Including
Utilities
Near Campus

P: 919.880.5325 or 919.821.1425

F: 919.831.7090

LEARN TO SKYDIVE!
Carolina Sky Sports
1-800-SKYDIVE
www.carolinasports.com

*Driftwood
Manor
Condominiums*

Rentals and Sales
2 and 3 Bedroom Styles
Great Prices and Amenities
Easy Access to NCSU, Bus Line,
1440, Raleigh & Cary

Call CMS, Inc. at
851-5123
cmspage.com

FRITSCHER & FRYE, LLP
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Leslie Fritscher
NCJU GRAD
Katherine Frye

DIVORCE • CHILD CUSTODY & SUPPORT
TRAFFIC TICKETS • DWI
(919) 846-8807
7001 Strickland Rd., Suite 110 • Raleigh, NC 27615
www.fff-attorneys.com

Get into the ACT with IMPROV



Peer Theatre
3-credit
Communications
298V SEC 005

Mondays 4:10-7 PM

No experience needed

**Presents topics on
social health issues**

For more details call Marianne at 513-3293

Change Happens with

Women-to-Women



3 CREDITS
WEDNESDAYS

3:40 - 6:00 PM

ECI 496 SECTION 003

Teach other women how to
reduce the risk of rape
& sexual assault
meet @ Student Health
Room 2301

For more details call Marianne at 513-3293



**CLOSE TO
SCHOOL...
FAR FROM
CAMPUS**



Thistledown
APARTMENT HOMES

3551 Cum Laude Court
Raleigh, NC 27606
Phone: 919.858.1008
info.thistledownapartments.com
www.thistledownapartments.com

Bring or mention this
ad and get the \$35
application fee waived





David Snoke and teammates will face non-conference foe East Carolina this afternoon.

Wolfpack to tangle with Pirates

◆ Despite setbacks, N.C. State's men's soccer team is upbeat heading into today's match at East Carolina.

Andrew B. Carter
Staff Writer

N.C. State men's soccer coach George Tarantini knows the importance of wins and losses.

His goal is to win every match. But in a season that hasn't always treated the Wolfpack kindly, Tarantini knows that, at times, winning isn't everything. "There's no question that we want to do well," Tarantini said. "But this team ... they never stop to amaze me with

how much heart they have. I'm very proud and very happy for that.

WHAT:
M. SOCCER AT ECU
WHEN:
TODAY, 2 P.M.
WHERE:
GREENVILLE

State is returning to play after a tough weekend at the Big Four Classic in Durham. The Wolfpack held leads on both Friday and Sunday before succumbing to Charlotte and UNC-Greensboro in succession.

"I thought we played really well this weekend," Tarantini said. "You can't fault the effort of this team. We're going to keep on trying and keep on working hard."
State, which has three matches remaining before the ACC Tournament, is looking for anything positive to help turn around a season that has had its share of near misses, what ifs and close calls. The Wolfpack

See SOCCER, Page 7

RUNNING

Cross country rules

I used to be a runner. Although my parents tried to make me feel good by telling me I was pretty good, I knew I would never amount to much in the sport.

Since coming to college three years ago, I have gained a bit of weight and allowed my legs to atrophy so much that walking up stairs has become tiring.

When I was in shape, I could run five miles in 30 minutes. Now I'm lucky to make it through a 15-minute run without slowing to catch my breath.



Todd Lion

I know how hard it is to be a distance runner, and I give cross country racers all the respect in the world. Unfortunately, few others do.

To most people, racing is nothing more than blindly running from point A to point B. They don't realize the strategy or teamwork involved in cross country.

They don't see the psychological games that are played by every racer in the field — games of when to pass, when to sit back, when to ignore the pain and when to give up.

They don't realize the importance of a proper game plan heading into a race. Just like football teams adjust their playing style to best counter their opponent, runners must know their competitors to beat them. Often, winning a race is much trickier than just running as fast as possible from start to finish.

They don't feel the pain over the last mile of a 10-kilometer cross country race. There are no timeouts, no foul shots and no seventh inning stretch — just another mile which runners desperately need to complete faster than their opponent.

With this lack of understanding comes a lack of respect. I don't mean disrespect, just a lack of respect.

The cross country teams at N.C. State are consistently among the best in the nation. Last year, both the men's and women's teams finished 11th at the national championships. Two years ago, the men placed third.

Imagine if our football team finished third in the BCS standings in 1999. We would still be pulling toilet paper from the trees and cleaning up overturned cars on Hillsborough Street. Every notable player would be stopped on campus and congratulated for weeks. I know this because I would take part in these celebrations.

When the cross country team finished third, on the other hand ... well, do you even remember when it finished third?

Both the men's and women's teams ran away with ACC titles just last Saturday, but since then I have heard more talk about Nebraska and Oklahoma than these Wolfpack athletes. I doubt the Huskers and Sooners have spent as much time discussing our runners as we have their football teams.

Having the fourth-ranked women's and sixth-ranked men's cross country teams on campus would be equivalent to having the Florida and Michigan football teams roaming the halls at State.

People just don't understand distance running. Why on earth would anyone want to run a six-mile race, and, maybe more importantly, why would anyone want to watch others do it?

Cross country is more than most people think. It is first and foremost a team sport. The racing strategy of every runner on the team is affected by this. Which is more important, one individual placing high, or the entire team? To most collegiate coaches, the answer is obvious.

Participating in a cross country meet as a fan is more exciting than watching a football game if you know how to do it. Instead of being cooped up behind a

See LION, Page 7

Volleyball torches Mountaineers

◆ The N.C. State volleyball team rallied to defeat Appalachian State 3-1 Tuesday night at Reynolds Coliseum.

Justin Sellers
Staff Writer

In Tuesday night's dogfight, the N.C. State volleyball team showed it had the bigger bite and chomped down on Appalachian State 3-1 (24-30, 30-27, 30-27, 30-29).

The key for the Wolfpack (6-16) was a strong team effort that led to a robust hitting percentage. For the match, State posted a .220 percentage, and ASU (2-23) hit .192. Most importantly, the Wolfpack hit an impressive .372 in the fourth game to ensure it the win.

"It's nice to see that hitting percentage because they had a very big block against us," said head coach Mary Byrne. "I think this match is going to give us some confidence

offensively. It proves to us that defensively, we've got to be scrambling back there and playing those balls up. I'm very positive about getting the hitting percentage back up."

A big reason for the increased hitting percentage was the play of junior Katie Kost. She led both teams with a .455

INSIDE
■IM/Rec Notes 17
percentage and racked up 12 kills. "We definitely found someone that could hold the block out there on their outside hitters and then could find the open spots," said Byrne. "It wasn't anything fancy, and sometimes it was a standing-down ball, but [Kost] found the open spot on the court. It was a different look, and that's what we were looking for — someone to step into that, and she did that. It was a great match for her."

Seniors Alison Krazier and Nikki Stiemler turned in strong performances in their last outings at Reynolds Coliseum. Krazier notched a double-double with 15 kills and 14 digs, and Stiemler finished with a .409 hitting percentage, plus 10 kills and four digs.

Setter Lindi Sheppard also had a big night for the Wolfpack. Not only did she tally a match-high 48 assists, but she also added four kills and eight digs.

The surprise for State, however, was the stat sheet of senior Charece Williams. Williams, who normally leads the team in kills, finished with only seven Tuesday night. Her big contribution came on defense, as she totaled a match-high 24 digs.

"[Williams has] really worked hard on her defensive game this year," Byrne said. "She definitely proved that point tonight. She definitely has improved. She's been struggling a bit offensively, but if she can play defense like that, that is what is going to help that offense come around a lot quicker."

The Mountaineers jumped out to an early lead in the first game. The Pack rallied back, but it was too late, and



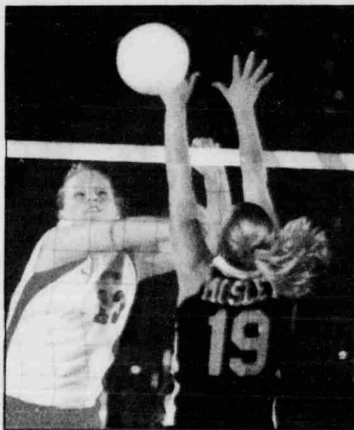
Rebecca Anderson (10) launches a shot as Lindi Sheppard (2) focuses on the ball in Tuesday night's match with Appalachian State.

ASU held on for the win.

The following two games were very similar, with each becoming seesaw affairs as the teams exchanged points. State managed to pull away in both, however, and grabbed the momentum going into what would be the final game of the match.

"We definitely gained confidence with the

See TORCH, Page 7



Katie Kost led the Wolfpack with a .455 hitting percentage and posted 12 kills against the Mountaineers.

Wolfpack Notes

Geiger named ACC Coach of the Year

N.C. State coach Rollie Geiger was named the ACC men's and women's cross country Coach of the Year after leading his teams to conference championships last weekend.

The Wolfpack captured its 19th ACC title in the 24th annual women's event with a low score of 39 points. Four of the top 10 All-ACC finishers were under the coaching direction of Geiger, including Katie Sabino, Megan Coombs, Kristin Price and Beth Fonner. This is Geiger's 15th ACC women's cross country Coach of the Year honor.

In the 47th annual men's competition, Geiger led the Pack to its ninth

Swimming and diving teams sweep Devils

The N.C. State men's and women's swimming and diving squads traveled to Duke this weekend and swept the Blue Devils 139-104 in the women's competition and 143.5-97.5 on the men's side.

Katie Sheridan posted the first win for the Wolfpack women, taking the 200-yard freestyle in 1:56.94. Mandy

Horn turned in the next State victory in the 100 freestyle in 53.93, just ahead of Sheridan's 54.65.

Backstroke Annamaria Gazda continued her string of fine performances in the event when she won the 200 backstroke in 2:04.69. The Wolfpack also posted a victory in the 400 freestyle relay when the team of Elizabeth Herron, Karen Cone, Lindsay Holman and Horn took first with a mark of 3:37.23.

Erin Bailey led a Wolfpack sweep of the diving events as she took first place in both the 1-meter (265.5) and 3-meter (296.7) competitions. In the 3-meter competition, Amber O'Reilly turned in a score of 270.825, good enough for a Zone "B" qualifying mark.

On the men's side, Chris Nixon tallied the first win with a triumph in

the 1000 freestyle (9:53.41). Senior Tim Haley then took the next event, the 200 freestyle, in 1:45.69.

Chris Swank was a double winner for the Wolfpack, winning the 50 freestyle in 21.69 and the 100 free in 48.35. Jack Deal claimed the final State individual victory in the pool with a win in the 500 freestyle in 4:40.59.

Freshman Jared Bench was the man of the hour for the men's diving contingency as he took both diving competitions with scores of 310.725 (3-meter) and 244.8 (1-meter). The 3-meter score was good enough to qualify Bench for the NCAA Zone "B" Championships.

The Wolfpack will be back home on Thursday for a meet against East Carolina at 4 p.m. in the Willis Casey Natatorium.