

TECHNICIAN

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Raleigh, North Carolina

Students take safety into their own hands

In response to Student Patrol cuts, the Campus Safety Initiative will work to ensure campus safety.

Jordan Cooke
Staff Reporter

After a month of a marked increase in crime and the resulting frustrations of how to ensure safety on campus, a new safety initiative makes its debut today.

The project, called Campus Safety Initiative (CSI), is intended to aid Campus Police in making sure that the campus remains a safe place for everyone. According to Campus Police, CSI will provide an "extra set of eyes and ears for the campus community."

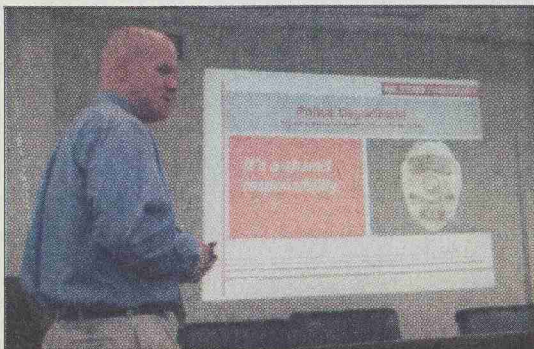
As noted in an October Technician article, the original idea for the project came from Amanda DeVore, coordinator of student services for Stu-

dent Government. She began to formulate the idea after taking part in a forum on Student Patrol during "The Andrew Payne Show" on WKNC-FM in September. DeVore then brought her proposal before Student Government during their retreat.

The Campus Safety Initiative is a volunteer version of the Student Patrol, which suffered heavy cuts this year due to the budget crisis. The Student Patrol program was reduced to just five students this year, whereas there were 20 last year.

The main reason that Student Government wanted to start this new initiative was to make a statement to the university that Student Patrol deserves to be reinstated in full. Tommy Ozbolt, director of CSI, noted that crime on campus "skyrocketed" in lieu of the cutbacks this year.

"With this project we will show the administration without a shadow of a doubt that our campus communi-



Jon Barnwell informs CSI trainees of their duties during a Tuesday session. Staff photo by Carl Hudson

ty is deserving of a Student Patrol aiding the Campus Police in keeping our campus safe at all hours," said Ozbolt.

CSI volunteers will essentially be performing the same duties as Student

Patrol officers. They will be monitoring and reporting suspicious activity, providing safety escorts and making sure that blue lights are functioning properly.

Despite criticism, the initiative has quickly won support. Jon Barnwell, crime prevention and media relations officer for Campus Police, said he is thrilled that students are wanting to work more closely with police. He believes that CSI will help "promote a sense of unity across campus for everyone's safety."

Barnwell also has said that one of the best parts of the initiative is that with students helping to monitor activity around campus, police don't have to be right at the scene in order for someone to be caught. He said he hopes that CSI will help deter "opportunists" trying to take advantage of the campus.

"We want to make N.C. State very unattractive to criminals," he said.

Barnwell has helped with CSI by teaching training sessions throughout the month of October. He says that he has been very encouraged with the turnout for the sessions, most of which have had between 12 and 20 people.

"The final two CSI sessions were not originally planned," said Barnwell. "They had to be added because

Leaders encourage safe celebration

The following is a letter submitted by Student Body President Mike Anthony and Student Senate President Josh Cox.

Thanks to the efforts of Chuck Amato and the 2002 N.C. State football team, our campus has been filled with a great deal of excitement this season. After each victory, of which there will be many more, we must remember to celebrate safely.

Understand that a great deal of people, students and non-students, are involved in these post-game celebrations. And reports nationwide prove that large groups of revelers tend to be a breeding ground for theft, assault and destructive behavior.

Remember that as top students at a top university, all eyes are on us. The local and national media jump at the opportunity to label us as the "trouble-making college students." Let's prove them wrong and show them that the Wolfpack is as responsible and successful off the field as it is on the field.

Look out for your campus and neighbor while celebrating, because as Rudyard Kipling said, "The strength of the wolf is in the pack, and the strength of the pack is in the wolf." I'm sure we all remember how ridiculous our "friends" on the hill looked last year when they tried to burn down "that road they all like to hang out on."

Now you're thinking, "Mike and Josh, how can I celebrate safely?" We're glad you asked:

Go to the Parade, Pep-Rally and Up All-Night Bash. Keep an eye out for each other.

Have fun and win stuff at the Red & White Game. Yell "Go Pack" a lot. Don't punch people — your hand will hurt in the morning.

Yell "Wolf" in hopes that everyone replies with "Pack!"

Destroying and burning random things ... not a good idea — police don't like it.

With Wolfpack pride,

Michael D. Anthony
Student Body President

Josh Cox
Student Senate President

Pumpkin Picasso



Carly Denning (left), a junior in history, paints a pumpkin outside the Free Expression Tunnel Thursday afternoon. Staff photo by Tim Lytvenko

Student participation necessary for racial climate survey

The following is a letter submitted by Vice Provost for Undergraduate Affairs James Anderson.

For the last two decades, students, faculty and staff at colleges and universities across the country have been discussing ways to improve and enhance diversity on campus. In some cases various events triggered those discussions, while in others they emerged as part of the planning and decision-making process that effects change on campus. While such discussions have occurred on a regular basis in various forums at N.C. State University and have effected some change, what was missing was a comprehensive assessment of the campus climate that would directly elicit

the perspectives of students, faculty and staff.

Beginning Nov. 1, 2002, N.C. State will embark on a comprehensive, ongoing assessment of the climate for diversity. This decision was driven by many factors, especially N.C. State's desire to associate diversity with quality, excellence and effectiveness.

Among the primary objectives of the assessment effort for diversity:

1. To request and gather valid feedback from all campus groups concerning the characteristics of a diversity-enriched environment at N.C. State and the extent to which we are achieving it.

2. To develop a process for assessing the environment in a scholarly manner that yields meaningful information that is useful to students,

faculty and administrators.

3. To inform decision-making that will influence the creation of a supportive learning environment for diverse students, staff and faculty.

4. To address immediate concerns and issues related to climate and to structure timely interventions.

5. To contribute to N.C. State's vision and institutional image as a 21st century learning-centered institution.

6. To foster a sense of common purpose related to diversity among members of the internal and external community.

An ad hoc committee comprised of faculty, staff and students has worked during the past few months to develop a plan. We decided to begin with an assessment of student

perspectives (faculty and staff will follow within the next two years).

The committee examined existing diversity surveys at peer institutions, but none addressed our focus, hence we developed a draft survey. That draft was reviewed by various campus groups and pre-tested with students. On Nov. 1, 2002, approximately 11,000 undergraduate and graduate students, who were randomly selected, will receive an e-mail invitation to complete the first part of the student survey that will examine classroom climate. During the spring of 2003, a second part of the student survey will be administered online that will focus on N.C. State as a diversity-enriched environment. The online survey will be conducted

See SURVEY page 2

GDP indicates trouble ahead for economy

Strong consumer spending has kept the economy afloat, but it's not enough to sustain a healthy growth rate over time.

Ken Moritsugu
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Every time the U.S. economy seems to be picking up, it loses momentum. It grew at a respectable 3.1 percent annual rate this summer, the federal government reported Thursday, but other indicators say the recovery is petering out again this fall.

The problem? Persistently weak business spending on new equipment and facilities.

Strong consumer spending has kept the economy afloat, but it's not enough to sustain a healthy growth rate over time. For that, business also has to spend. Companies are reluctant to invest for several reasons. Many overbuilt during the 1990s boom, so they already have too much production capacity. Their profits remain weak, so they are focused on cutting costs. Stock market uncertainty and a possible war with Iraq cloud the economic outlook, so many have adopted a wait-and-see attitude. The Federal Reserve is virtually powerless to deal with this situation. The central bank promotes growth by lowering interest rates, which encourages businesses and consumers to spend by re-

See GDP page 2

POLL POSITION

Should N.C. State Student Health Services offer emergency contraception?

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TODAY

Opinion
tackles Homecoming festivities, smallpox and telemarketers. p.6

SERIOUS

presents pointy caps filled with aluminum foil. p. 8

SPORTS

previews Saturday's football game vs. Georgia Tech. p.12

WEATHER

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SAFETY

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of the level of interest." He said that the sessions will continue to be held as long as there are more people interested in getting involved.

According to Ozbolt, CSI has not just captured attention from

the community at NCSU but has started to gain statewide attention from the UNC System as well.

"We have received word from the other schools in the UNC System that they are interested in beginning their own versions of the Campus Safety Initiative, due to the fact that they are having sim-

ilar crime problems," said Ozbolt.

He said that the UNC System's Association of Student Governments met recently to begin discussing how it might be possible to start similar projects at other state universities.

Both Barnwell and Ozbolt say that they expect the initiative to be a huge success. Ozbolt said that

he believes the project will be extremely effective due to support from students, Campus Police and University Housing.

"I have full confidence that the administration will realize the importance of safety at N.C. State and reinstate the patrol at the beginning of spring 2003," said Ozbolt.

GDP

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ducing their borrowing costs.

The Fed may cut its benchmark short-term interest rate next Wednesday. But lower rates will do little to address the causes of flat business spending.

"The problems really aren't interest-rate-related," said Maury Harris, chief U.S. economist for the UBS Warburg investment bank in New York. "They have to do with working off excess capacity. They have a lot to do with the passage of time. Some of these things just take time to heal, and you don't know if rates will make much of a difference at this point."

A surge in auto sales created this summer's economic spurt, pushing up the gross domestic product at a 3.1 percent annual rate from July through September, the Commerce Department said in a quarterly report. The GDP is the total value of all the goods and services produced in the United States. Auto sales have since slowed, and most forecasters expect the GDP to grow at less than a 2 percent annual pace in the last three months of the year. It would be the second time this year that the economy has cooled off after showing signs of reviving.

In the first three months of the year, the GDP grew at a 5 percent annual rate, only to slow to a 1.3 percent pace in the April to June quarter. With the recovery still on an unsure footing, the Fed has kept its benchmark short-term interest rate at 1.75 percent all year, an unusually low level.

"That's the quandary the Fed finds itself in," said Greg McBride, a financial analyst at Bankrate.com, a Web site based in North Palm Beach, Fla., that tracks consumer interest rates. "Rates are sufficiently low enough to spur economic growth, yet that growth hasn't materialized."

Firms have become even more cautious about investment spending in the past three months, according to a survey released Thursday by the National Association for Business Economics, a group that represents economic analysts. The percentage of firms that expect to cut investments in the next 12 months rose to 26 percent from 16 percent in July. Those that expect to increase investments ticked up from 38 percent to 39 percent. One factor is overcapacity. Companies are using only 75.9 percent of their production capacity. Historically, they have not begun to invest until capacity utilization rates reached at least 78 percent. The rate steadily improved

from 75 percent in February to 76.3 percent in July, but slipped back in August and September. Corporate profits have stopped falling, but they aren't growing fast enough to spur a new round of investment.

"It seems like we're moving in the right direction, but we're not really there yet," said Michael Moran, chief economist for Daiwa Securities America in New York.

Business investment turned slightly positive in Thursday's GDP report for the first time in two years, rising at a 0.6 percent annual rate. Within that category, purchases of equipment and software rose 6.5 percent, while commercial construction slumped 16 percent. The gain appears to have been short-lived, as other economic reports indicate that companies retrenched in September amid a plunging stock market and growing talk of war with Iraq. Business spending will pick up eventually, but exactly when is difficult to say. Many analysts think it will be spring at the earliest.

For the overall economy, that means several more months of sluggish growth at best. That could push unemployment above 6 percent by next summer. In a worst-case scenario, consumer-spending growth could slow so

sharply that it sends the economy into a recession. Consumer spending has been growing faster than consumer income, a situation that analysts say can't continue indefinitely. Also, consumer confidence fell last month to the lowest level in nine years.

A surprisingly strong housing market has offset much of the economy's weakness, but economists expect home sales to decline somewhat next year. Most analysts think the economy is headed for a very slow recovery rather than a recession. But with growth slumping, the Fed may decide to lower its benchmark interest rate Wednesday as an "insurance policy" against the outside risk of recession. A rate cut could put a little more cash in the pockets of consumers, encouraging them to keep their wallets open a little longer amid the agonizing wait for a revival in business spending.

A reduction in the Fed rate would lead to lower rates on home equity loans and lines of credit, on auto loans and on unpaid balances on credit cards. Most mortgages wouldn't be affected much. Because they are long-term loans, they don't closely track the Fed rate, which is the interest charged on overnight loans between banks.

CRIME REPORT

The following is a list of reports issued by Campus Police on Wednesday.

8:52 a.m. Larceny

A staff member reported that a flat bed scanner had been stolen from Weaver Labs.

9:41 a.m. Larceny

A staff member reported \$800 stolen from the staff member's jacket, which was in the stock room of Fountain Dining Hall.

12:10 p.m. Damage to property/vandalism

A student reported that an unknown person had broken out the glass next to the front door of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

1:39 p.m. Suspicious person

A staff member reported finding a suspicious person walking through 206 Dabney Hall. The subject stated that they were there for a pickup and then left.

1:48 p.m. Driving with revoked license

A non-student was arrested for DWLR on Yarborough Drive.

2:20 p.m. Hit and run

A student reported damage done to the student's vehicle while it was parked at the loading dock near the bookstore.

6:32 p.m. Fire alarm

Campus Police, Fire Protection and the Raleigh Fire Department responded to Alexander Residence Hall in reference to a fire alarm. The cause of the activation was unknown.

7:28 p.m. Traffic violation

A non-student was issued a citation for failing to stop at a stop sign at the intersection of Main Campus Drive and Research Drive.

8:34 p.m. Harassing telephone calls

A student called to report an unknown subject using vulgar language to the student over the telephone at Bragaw Residence Hall.

3:36 a.m. Suspicious person

A staff member called to report an unknown subject was refusing to leave D.H. Hill Library after general public hours. The subject, a non-student, was located and issued a trespass warning.

Calls to 5-3000 - 75
Calls to 5-3333 - 82
Escorts - 5
Assist Motorist - 7
False Intrusion/Panic Alarms - 2
Key Request - 5

SURVEY

continued from page 1

over three weeks, and to show our appreciation for participating, each week a respondent will be randomly selected to win a gift certificate from the N.C. State University bookstore.

It is very important that all those selected to participate complete the survey. While partici-

pation is completely voluntary and confidential, it is only through the direct feedback from students that we can assure that we have most representative data. Accommodations have been made to assure accessibility for all respondents.

James A. Anderson
Vice Provost for Undergraduate Affairs

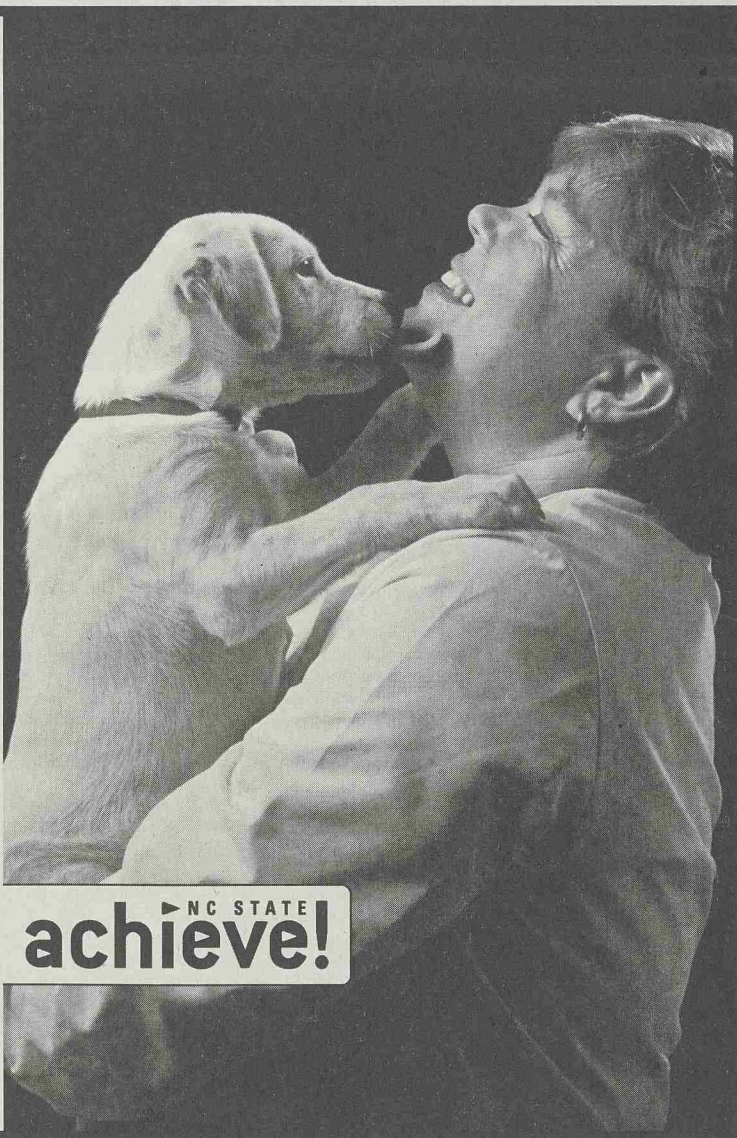
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Florida man who warned of terrorist attacks now seen as credible

Federal authorities close to the Sept. 11 investigation confirm that Walid Arkeh, 35, of Altamonte Springs, had knowledge of the terrorist attacks.

Doris Bloodsworth
The Orlando Sentinel (KRT)

ORLANDO, Fla. — A Central Florida man who last year was shunned by FBI agents when he tried to warn them about impending terrorist attacks has been interviewed as a material witness in both the attacks of Sept. 11 and in the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Africa.

Federal authorities close to the Sept. 11 investigation confirm that Walid Arkeh, 35, of Altamonte Springs, had knowledge during the summer of 2001 that terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden was planning a spectacular attack on America that involved the World Trade Center in New York and government buildings in Washington, D.C. Arkeh, now serving the final days of a 30-month sentence for dealing in stolen property and slapping his child, initially was deemed "not credible" by FBI agents in Central Florida when he told them in August 2001 that an attack was imminent.

Arkeh said he had learned a vague outline of the attack plan while serving time the previous year in London's Brixton Prison, where associates of bin Laden were also imprisoned and had befriended him because of his Muslim faith. But after the Sept. 11 attacks — and after Arkeh told his story to the Orlando Sentinel — he was moved from the Seminole County Jail to Florida's prison system and then into federal custody. He wound up last May in New York City's Metropolitan Correctional Institution, just blocks away from ground zero, where federal prosecutors are investigating the Sept. 11 attacks.

Jim Margolin, FBI spokesman for the Southern District of New York, said he could not comment on what Arkeh told investigators in New York between May and August because of the open investigations into the embassy bombings and the Sept. 11 attacks.

A spokeswoman for the FBI in Tampa, which oversees the Orlando agents who had questioned Arkeh's credibility, said Tuesday that the office has "no current interest in Mr. Arkeh." In New York, Arkeh said, he met twice with FBI agents and federal prosecutors, at first talking about what the bin Laden associates had said about the embassy bombings. After extensive questioning on the 1998 incidents, Arkeh said, he asked whether the agents were going to ask him about Sept. 11. And though he stressed that he didn't know specific details about the date of the planned attacks, or that airplanes would be used, he said he told his questioners that he had heard predictions of the location of the attacks. "... A lot of United States government buildings were mentioned, airports, federal buildings" in Washington, he said during a recent interview at a North Florida prison, where he was transferred in August. "The trade center was mentioned to me. When it got bombed and nothing happened to it ... One of the guys said, 'In '93 (when Muslim terrorists detonated a truck bomb at the trade center) it wasn't successful. But you can bet on it: It will now.'"

Arkeh's odyssey from Altamonte Springs to London and finally to New York City provides a rare glimpse into the al-Qaeda network. And it also raises questions — similar to those involving warnings of possible terrorist use of airplanes that had been generated by FBI offices in Phoenix

and Minneapolis — of how the FBI handled information about al-Qaeda before the Sept. 11 attacks.

No authorities would say how Arkeh came to the attention of the New York federal prosecutors overseeing terrorism investigations linked to al-Qaeda, though Tampa FBI officials said their office had been in touch with their New York counterparts. What is clear is that his experience there was vastly different from the way he was treated in Florida. Both before and after Sept. 11, Arkeh said, his Florida interrogators — with the exception of one female agent, who seemed sympathetic — were cold, skeptical and threatening. Indeed, in subsequent conversations with the Sentinel, FBI agents said they viewed Arkeh as just another low-level criminal trying to sell them information in hopes of winning his freedom. Arkeh acknowledged that he didn't tell the agents details — or the targets — of the plot, but he insisted the men he knew in prison were determined terrorists.

"I was told by them — there are many, many ways that I heard — there is something very big is going to happen in the United States and in New York. And after it will be over with, it's going to be a wake-up call for the United States," Arkeh said he told the agents. "I said, 'You guys go and check.'" But Bill Hajeski, the FBI's then-supervisor of special agents in Orlando who has since retired, said earlier this year that although his office confirmed the Brixton Prison associations, he and his agents didn't believe Arkeh.

On the face of it, Arkeh wasn't a very impressive informant. He was born in Amman, Jordan, but grew up in Lebanon and the United Arab Emirates before coming to the United States in 1987 to live with his brother, an engineering student in Milwaukee, Wis.

The next year, he married, and the couple had a daughter in 1991. They separated a few months later, and Arkeh moved to Seminole County to live with his mother and brothers. There, by his own admission, he drank too much, worked at menial jobs and had a series of minor run-ins with the law. In 1999, he was convicted of trying to pawn a stolen ring and slapping his 8-year-old daughter. Fearing deportation, he fled to England. But he was picked up in Manchester in September 2000 on the Seminole County warrant and sent to Brixton Prison in London, where he reconnected with his Muslim faith and fell in with the prison's Muslim community.

He became close to three men he learned were indicted co-conspirators — along with Osama bin Laden — in the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, that killed more than 200 people and injured 4,000. U.S. prosecutors charged that the three men ran a London storefront that served as a cover for al-Qaeda operations and acted as a conduit for communications between bin Laden and his network. Arkeh said he became good friends with the three — Saudi-born Khalid al-Fawwaz and Adel Abdel Bary and Ibrahim Eidarous, both from Egypt — during his 10-month stay at Brixton. Al-Fawwaz even gave him a personal copy of the Quran.

Arkeh said the three told him of al-Qaeda training camps in Afghanistan, al-Fawwaz's friendship with bin Laden — and upcoming attacks in New York City that would involve multiple targets, including the World Trade Center. And when he was extradited to the Seminole County jail in July 2001, Arkeh immediately began trying to use the content of those conversations to get out of jail — and get the charges against him dropped. He used a

fellow inmate and former bail bondsman to reach out to the FBI. But when two agents showed up at the jail on Aug. 21, 2001, they weren't impressed by Arkeh's warning that he knew "something big" was going to happen in New York City very soon.

One of the agents, hand in his pocket and jingling his change, was openly derisive, Arkeh said. "Is that all you have? That's old news," the agent said, according to Arkeh's account of the meeting to a Sentinel reporter late last year. Arkeh was interviewed a second time on Sept. 11, hours after planes struck the World Trade Center towers and the Pentagon. He said he continued to assert the seriousness of the threat posed by al-Qaeda

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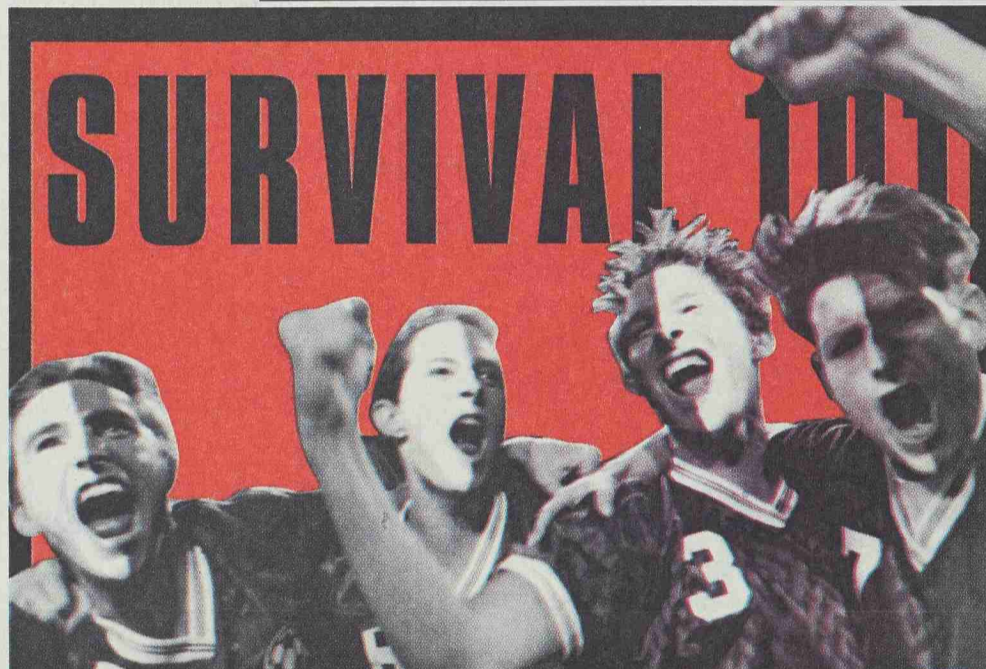
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Sniper case raises debate over execution of juveniles

Two states, Washington and Indiana, recently raised their minimum age for executions to 18.

Shannon McCaffrey
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Who gets to prosecute the sniper suspects first is likely to depend largely on which jurisdiction can bring the death penalty against 17-year-old John Lee Malvo.

Executing juvenile killers is a divisive issue, not just in this case, and not just between Virginia, which permits it, and Maryland and the federal government, which do not. Last week, four dissenting Supreme Court justices called the practice "shameful," as the court's majority refused to

hear a case that would have re-examined whether executing juvenile killers is constitutional. Two states — Washington and Indiana — recently raised their minimum age for executions to 18, according to the Washington, D.C.-based Death Penalty Information Center. Florida raised its minimum to 17, the group said. Twenty-two states still allow the death penalty for those who commit murder before they turn 18. One of them is Virginia, where prosecutors earlier this week filed capital charges against Malvo as well as his companion, John Allen Muhammad, 41.

Malvo also could face the death penalty in Alabama, where he and Muhammad are charged in a liquor store slaying in September.

Authorities allege that Muhammad, a former Army soldier, and Malvo moved on to the Washington area and killed 10 and wounded three in a three-week killing spree in six counties and the District of Columbia. They were arrested last Thursday. Maryland also has filed murder charges against Muhammad and Malvo, but only Muhammad is eligible for the death penalty there.

The Justice Department has filed federal charges against Muhammad that could bring the death penalty as well. Attorney General John Ashcroft, a staunch supporter of the death penalty, will determine who gets to try the sniper suspects first. A federal law enforcement official, who asked not to be identified, said

Ashcroft's decision would turn in large part on the death penalty's availability. Ashcroft's record offers a clue to his thinking on the juvenile death penalty.

On Tuesday, Ashcroft said the sniper crimes were worthy of the "ultimate sanction," meaning the death penalty. One possible twist comes from Montgomery County prosecutor Douglas Gansler, who said Wednesday that there was no proof that Malvo was 17. But for now authorities are operating under the assumption that he is a juvenile.

Also on Wednesday, the Justice Department denied published reports that Muhammad initially was cooperating with law enforcement officials but that questioning of the pair was abruptly halted when the pair were taken

into federal custody. U.S. Attorney Thomas DiBiagio said Wednesday that there was no indication that "either of the individuals were yielding useful information. In fact the juvenile was not speaking to officials at all."

Paul Butler, a former federal prosecutor who teaches at George Washington University Law School in Washington, said prosecutors appeared to be shopping for the toughest death penalty venue instead of weighing the strength of their case or the community that suffered the most.

"It's very unseemly," Butler said. Dudley Sharp, resource director of Justice For All, a Houston-based victims' rights group, said the horror of the sniper case stopped, at least for now, any momentum that might have been building to outlaw the death penalty for young offenders.

Others said it cut both ways. "In the short term, it doesn't help," conceded William Schulz, executive director of the U.S. chapter of Amnesty International, a human rights group that opposes the death penalty. But Malvo also is "a poster boy" for why the death penalty should not apply to juveniles, as he was apparently under Muhammad's control, Schulz said. He pointed to one news report in which an acquaintance of

the suspects described how Malvo turned down a peanut butter sandwich because Muhammad did not approve of him eating peanut butter.

The United States and Iran are the only countries that still execute juvenile offenders, he said. The Democratic Republic of Congo and Pakistan recently halted such executions.

Four of the more liberal Supreme Court justices want to end the practice in the United States as well. "The practice of executing such offenders is a relic of the past and is inconsistent with evolving standards of decency in a civilized society," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote in a dissent released last week. He noted that those under 18 "cannot vote, serve on juries or marry without parental permission. Stevens was joined in the opinion by Justices David Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer.

The court's five-member majority did not explain its decision to reject the appeal by a Kentucky man, who was convicted of abducting, sodomizing and murdering a gas station attendant when he was 17.

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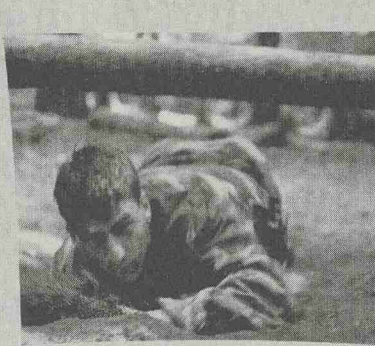
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Vast number of U.S. troops needed to fight Iraq, commander says

A ground force of around 130,000 American troops would be a small fraction of the half-million-strong contingent that drove the Iraqi army out of Kuwait in the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

Jonathan S. Landay
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The commander who is planning a possible U.S. invasion of Iraq has won Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld's support for a ground force well in excess of 100,000 American troops, said senior defense officials and military analysts.

Some top civilian aides to Rumsfeld had argued that the Iraqi army could be defeated and Saddam Hussein ousted by a much smaller number of troops relying on speed, surprise, air power, psychological operations and help from Iraqi opposition groups, the officials and analysts said. But they said that Gen. Tommy Franks, the commander of American forces in the Middle East as head of the Tampa, Fla.-based U.S. Central Command, and other top officers countered

that Iraq is not Afghanistan and Saddam's forces could be much more formidable than the ragtag Taliban militia. Franks and others insisted that an invasion force be big enough to deal with a worst-case scenario in which Iraqi resistance does not quickly collapse, as widely forecast, and U.S. troops become embroiled in heavy combat in Baghdad or other densely populated areas.

A ground force of around 130,000 American troops would be a small fraction of the half-million-strong contingent that drove the Iraqi army out of Kuwait in the 1991 Persian Gulf War. But the 375,000-man Iraqi army is plagued by low morale and obsolete weapons. Those factors plus new precision-guided bombs, other advanced technologies and weapons, better tactics and the experiences of wars in the Balkans and Afghanistan give the U.S. military a commanding edge, experts said.

Rumsfeld has declined to discuss any details of a possible Iraq invasion. He repeatedly has said that President Bush has not yet decided whether to make good on his threat of military attack if Saddam refuses to comply with a new round of U.N. weapons in-

spections. Before Rumsfeld accepted Franks' arguments for a large ground force, he repeatedly challenged the general to explain his reasoning, said senior defense officials.

In fact, it is not clear that Rumsfeld ever supported his aides' push for an invasion force of 80,000 troops or fewer. The second senior defense official said news reports of those options were "disinformation." Defense officials and experts outside the Pentagon said higher-than-expected Iraqi resistance was not the only concern. Sufficient numbers of U.S. troops will be needed to capture Iraq's biological and chemical

weapons and missiles before they can be used. They also will have to secure long supply lines.

Moreover, the invasion force will have to be big enough to ensure that Saddam's removal is not followed by an explosion in political, religious and ethnic tensions that could tear Iraq apart. Many experts worry that once Saddam is gone, Iraq's Shiite Muslims, who are in the majority but have been repressed and denied political power for years, might slaughter ruling Baathist Party officials and their families, most of whom are from the Sunni branch of Islam.

In addition, neighboring coun-

tries fear that Iraq's ethnic Kurds could try to use Saddam's ouster to carve out an autonomous republic in the north. But an American ground force also can't be too big. It must be fast and agile, which means keeping its logistics "tail" of fuel and ammunition supplies to manageable proportions. And it can't be so large that it offers easy targets for Iraqi missiles, perhaps carrying chemical or biological weapons, especially as troops and vehicles are assembling in neighboring Arab nations.

An Army division numbers about 17,000 soldiers. A Marine Expeditionary Force has about

45,000 troops. Other U.S. units also are expected to participate, including special forces, as well as about 15,000 British troops, bringing the ground force to at least 115,000 soldiers, they said.

The invasion will be bolstered by large naval and air forces. It also is expected to be preceded by massive strikes on Iraqi air defenses, military and regime facilities, and weapons of mass destruction sites. Those strikes would be carried out by cruise missiles and planes carrying precision-guided bombs flying out of bases in the region and from aircraft carriers in the Persian Gulf and the Mediterranean Sea.

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25 MINUTES
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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Bleed red and white

With N.C. State football enjoying its best record ever, one would think that this year's homecoming festivities would be experiencing a surge of student involvement and excitement. Yet, as homecoming quickly approaches, talk around campus has centered on the future match-up against Florida State instead of this week's event against Georgia Tech. Now is the time to focus on the activities of this weekend and participate in the Red Wolf Rising homecoming festivities offered by the university this weekend — highlighted by Saturday's game at Carter-Finley Stadium.

The deadline to join the float and banner competitions on campus has passed but that doesn't mean students can't come support the festivities. A large turnout at the homecoming parade today will be a boost to school spirit and to the normal activities of homecoming.

Join the Power Sound of the South on Cates Avenue when student-designed floats and banners will be prominently displayed on the parade route. The event will be a good chance to support students and organizations that have worked hard to show Wolfpack spirit.

The homecoming parade will be held today from 3:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. and will run down Cates Avenue in front of Talley Student Center, ending at Harris Field, where an old-fashioned pep rally will be held. This year's theme is "Beat the Buzz," so dress accordingly and be sure to come out and support the efforts to pump up the university before the important game against Georgia Tech.

The pep rally will begin around 4:30 p.m. and will last into the night. There will be a bonfire, a DJ and a free pig pickin' for those NCSU fans wearing red, on Harris Field.

NCSU students can join together at the North Plaza at 8 p.m. for a party that will run into the wee hours of the morning, or they can head out at 10 p.m. for the 24th Annual Ultimate All-Night Bash at Talley Student Center. There will be games, mechanical bull riding, a Velcro wall and a caricature artist available for students, and the All-Night Bash is free to NCSU students with a valid student ID.

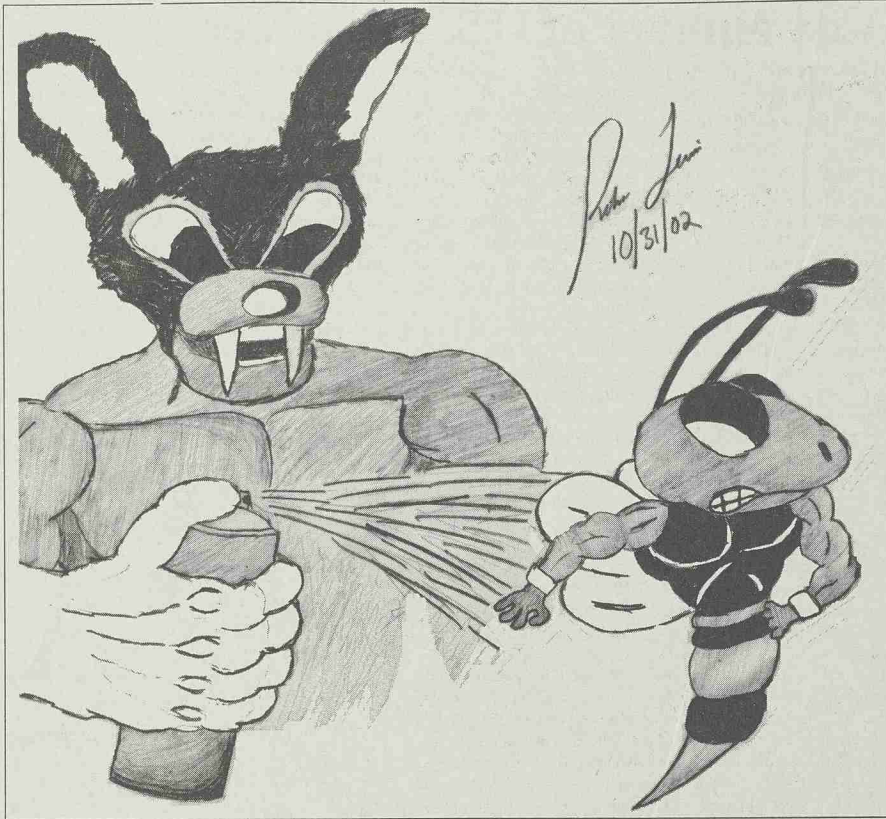
From 11 p.m. until 1 a.m. there will be a battle of the DJs in the Talley Student Center Ballroom, and the Union Activities Board will supply the music, food and fun at both events.

Game day (Saturday) has lots of events planned as well. Many organizations will host tailgate parties before the game starts. It is important for all students to remember the annual Red and White game, which will be played at 12:30 p.m. at the RBC Center. Take time this homecoming to not only support the football team but the basketball team as well.

For all students driving to the game, there will be a car spirit contest; students should decorate their automobiles with Wolfpack colors and memorabilia. There will be a contest to see which car or truck has the best décor, with a grand prize of \$500.

NCSU students and staff members should be wearing red or white today and consider attending any of these events. Professors should work with students in afternoon classes so that those students can enjoy the festivities that the university has planned for the school.

Show Wolfpack pride and support the work so many have put into this homecoming; make it the best the university has seen in years. For more information about any of these events, check out <http://www.ncstateatletism.com/homecoming>.



Life insurance



Michele DeCamp
Staff Columnist

It seems like we are always preparing for something. You grab an umbrella as you exit your apartment in case it rains (which, as of late, it always seems to). You save a little money each month for your retirement (or maybe you will in 20 years). You have

multiple insurance policies, so that if you are in a car accident, b) suffer from sudden liver failure (eh-hem) or c) have your apartment broken into and all your homework stolen, you will at least be able to remain financially unscathed.

We constantly pay money, spend time and work hard to avoid or survive potential disasters in our lives. We do the same when we are growing up and have shots that will build antibodies to prevent disease in our bodies, but the one thing that we have never done is to take personal measures to prevent terrorist attacks.

Most people have come to learn about smallpox through the ER season finale. Smallpox is something most young students will not have encountered, since the disease was thought to be eliminated 22 years ago. But our national and

state governments are concerned that the few laboratory samples left in the world may fall into the hands of terrorists and be released into the public.

First off, this is not a real threat yet. As far as the general public knows, there has not been any indication that this is a current hazard, but if someone wanted to impact the world in a big way in a short amount of time, then smallpox would be a start.

The problem with this particular disease is that it spreads fast. Smallpox is passed through the air on saliva particles, and when it is exposed to a group of people (who have not been vaccinated), it can pass from one person to another with just one hour of contact. The disease has an incubation phase anywhere from seven to 17 days, but when someone has had the disease for almost two weeks, then they are the most contagious.

The Bush administration hopes to raise awareness about this issue because smallpox is still a possibility, and they are concerned that it could become a threat in the future. Their plan is to start vaccinating health care officials first, then the rest of our state's emergency officials and, finally, the rest of us. This plan could take place in as little as two years, but it is still a big question mark for our country.

The first problem is that there are only 100 million vaccinations available in the United States at this time. While that is quite a few, it is obviously not enough

for our entire country's population, but officials are confident that by 2004, mass vaccines should be available.

So far, this issue does not seem too far-fetched, but there are so many other issues that go along with it. People can die from the smallpox vaccine. The vaccine does inject a live virus into the body, and about 30 percent of the people vaccinated will become sick.

In fact, about one or two cases in a million will become fatal. There is also the issue about whether it is better to act now or deal with the issue only if it arises. Fort Bragg recently did a trial run with mass vaccinations, treating everyone within a certain area. Mass vaccinations like this are huge ordeals that require thousands of medical staff and pristine organization. The other alternative is a ring vaccination, where medical officials start with the person whom they perceive as the original carrier, then interviewing and treating any person who had contact with that individual and then the people who had contact with them and so forth.

Regardless of what happens, the vaccinations will be voluntary, and I think that is the most important point to stress because I imagine that some people may find these possible smallpox vaccinations an unnecessary hassle. I also feel a little unprepared for this sudden push on the

See DECAMP page 7

CAMPUS FORUM

Benefits for whom?

After watching my grandmother slowly die from the degenerate Alzheimer's disease, I came to the question: Where's the cure for this? It is one of many of us ask and one that Heather Cutchin, in last Wednesday's "Benefits of Animal Research," admirably attempted to answer.

Yet, I ask another question: really, truly, honestly — who (or what) are we benefiting by using non-human animals as research models?

Many other-than-human species have similar organs, anatomies and even genes, but these are very important differences.

Drug metabolism differs sharply in creatures, such as the rat that lacks the gallbladder most drugs, excreted through bile, depend on. Microscopically, at the level of chemical reactions, barriers between species are even greater. This is a business with human costs — people, not sound science.

Let it be known the millions of research animals protected by strict federal regulations are actually more often allowed to develop paralysis, implanted with painful tumors and left to die with minimal care. Plus, the Animal Welfare Act doesn't even consider rats and mice to be animals and

so affords them nothing. Even drugs proven effective in any one species become recalled after harming and/or killing human patients, including birth control pills that decrease the instance of blood clots in dogs but can produce lethal ones in humans.

The great advances in medicine were actually through human research, not the animal version. Alexander Fleming almost pushed aside penicillin when it proved ineffective in rabbits but by chance healed a sick human patient.

Further, the animals normally used in dissection suffer traumatizing transport and painful deaths. Biology is the supposed study of how diverse body systems work, yet even avoiding the facts, few students actually become surgeons. Preserved dead bodies do little to express life processes and over 400 proven non-animal alternatives exist, no individual pursuing a professional career need dissect intentionally killed animals.

In fact, nearly all major medical schools no longer use animals as an educational tool, and 16 of all 24 veterinary medical schools provide alternatives or have

See FORUM page 7

Everything's gone wrong since America came along



Ben McNeely
Staff Columnist

A few weeks ago, an explosion at a nightclub in Bali, Indonesia, killed a number of people and added another nation to the long list of those that have already been touched by terrorism.

The bombing in Bali is comparable to any street bombing committed in Israel. But, it was not committed in Israel; it was committed in Indonesia, a predominantly Muslim nation.

No American was killed in the blast, however, several Australians were. The governments of Indonesia and the United States blame al-Qaeda-linked terrorist cells for the blast, and the law enforcement agencies in Indonesia are hunting down those who are responsible. But the people of Indonesia have their own idea about who blew the nightclub.

An overwhelming majority of the country believes that the Central Intelligence Agency, a part of the United States government, perpetrated the bombing. And that is not all they are saying.

In an article reported in the Irish Independent newspaper on Sunday, the Indonesian people believe that the CIA and the American government are responsible for the deadly bombing of a nightclub in Bali. Their reasoning: America needs support for its impending war against Iraq and the continued fight against terrorism.

They concluded that the CIA bombed the nightclub and blamed it on al-Qaeda in order to gain the support of the Indonesian government, force Indonesia to fight terrorism in their country and advance the war against terrorism further.

The Indonesian government supports the American plan to invade Iraq, and we have another ally. What is the logical reasoning behind their argument? Why would America pick on Indonesia? It is America that is the mortal enemy of al-Qaeda. Wouldn't it be more logical to bomb the American Embassy in Bali instead of a nightclub? It just does not make sense to blame the CIA instead of Muslim fundamentalist terrorist groups for this atrocity.

It's a great theory that the Indonesians have come up with: logical, well thought out and believable, too. In fact, not only does it have the support of the entire population, but it has the support of ma-

for governmental officials, such as Indonesia's vice president. But there is one small problem: They are wrong.

In fact, the Indonesians are so wrong, I have no idea why I am even dignifying their silly conspiracy theory with an answer. But, here is one anyway: If we wanted the support of Indonesia, why would we bomb a nightclub and kill innocent people? Would we not just negotiate with the president and his officials? That is what we have done, and it is what we do. Unfortunately, this kind of anti-American attitude is not isolated to Southeastern Pacific nations. It is rampant around the world.

For some reason, the world gets a kick out of bashing America every chance they get. Americans get harassed, put down and even killed just because they are American. Our foreign and economic policies are trashed constantly. The food that we send to starving nations is burned by the powers in control. Our flag is burned in protests everywhere, even in our own country.

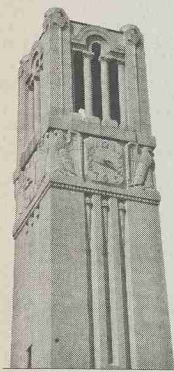
Anti-American sentiment is running rampant, and now, with another war with Iraq on the horizon, it seems that blaming America is becoming a global pastime. Kinda makes me wish we stayed

See MCNEELY page 7

TECHNICIAN

Jerry Moore · Matthew Pelland
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Calling on behalf of consumers



Kevin McAbee
Staff Columnist

A new invention has become a curse on society. At least three times a day, I am unwittingly lured into answering my phone, thinking it might be someone who

actually knows me personally. However, more and more often, it is a minion of the underworld we call the credit card and telephone industries. These pests ask for me, always butchering my name, and then begin their unbroken sales pitch.

So, what invention am I speaking of? Not the telephone, of course. Without the telephone, how would I get pizza brought to my door without exerting any energy?

I am speaking of a device called the "predictive dialing" machine. According to a CNN.com article, this \$13,500 piece of equipment allows a firm with just four callers and eight phone lines to pitch products to 72,000 people a month. This machine is the reason that telemarketers can attempt 104 million calls a day to U.S. businesses and consumers. It uses algorithms to predict when a telemarketer will finish a

call, and when you will answer the phone. Then it attempts to match the timing up exactly. This accounts for that annoying pause when one answers the phone. Without the computerized calling system, telemarketers would spend much more time punching buttons and listening to rings than actually pitching products.

Generally, I hang up the instant I realize that I have been duped. However, this is only a short-term solution. Hanging up on a telemarketer is like stepping on one cockroach; you may have destroyed one, but there are millions more in the walls waiting for you. It takes more than a heavy boot to kill the infestation of cockroaches, and likewise, it takes more than an "I am not interested" line to get rid of telemarketers completely.

It would seem that the caller ID and call block systems offered to us by the phone companies are a great solution. Sure, most of the time, you can tell who is calling and therefore not answer the phone. However, most of the time, telemarketers show up only as "Out of Area."

And now the telemarketers have new equipment allowing them to leave messages on one's voice mail or answering machine. I have received a few messages telling me I need to order a WWE pay-per-

view event. At first, I thought it was my cousin, but then I realized that he doesn't sound like Max Headroom.

We spend enormous amounts of money on these services and products. There is even a new \$50 gadget called the TeleZapper that is supposed to "zap" computers who try to call and tell them that you are not answering the phone.

The phone companies are making a killing off services that appear to thwart telemarketers. However, in an instance of capitalism gone evil, they are playing the field both ways. The telephone companies are the ones furnishing the predictive dialers and phone number lists to the telemarketing firms and, at the same time, selling the privacy services to protect consumers from them. This is rightfully angering many consumers.

The telephone companies are selling a false sense of privacy to individual consumers but, at the same time, helping telemarketers reach them. This is an obvious conflict of interest. As much as it pains me to say it, we need some government intervention.

According to CNN, the Federal Communications Commission and Federal Trade Commission are analyzing a plan to create a list of residents whom telemarketers cannot call. This is a great

idea. If towns, neighborhoods and apartment communities are allowed to have no soliciting ordinances, the same should be done for phone numbers.

If a person does not want to ever be offered a credit card, phone plan or take part in a survey over the phone, that should be his or her choice. Some states are already offering such lists, but this needs to be a national program because of the size of companies and the scopes of their calling lists.

Hopefully, my name will be at the top of the list if this plan comes into action. However, the monstrous telemarketing industry, which made \$660 billion last year, will be fighting it with all its resources. We need to make sure legislators know how annoying these calls are. Let's start by calling or e-mailing them ourselves.

The old saying goes: You can't complain about something unless you are willing to do something about it. So, let's do something, because nothing gets people complaining more than telemarketers.

E-mail Kevin your thoughts at ktmcabee@unity.ncsu.edu. Just make sure the subject doesn't contain an interest rate, pic of the day or a casino name. He deletes those.

RULE OF THUMB



Canadian government warns travelers

The Canadian government this week warned travelers from Syria, Iraq and several other Middle Eastern nations to avoid the United States, since a new security rule adopted after Sept. 11 allows U.S. security workers to monitor travelers based solely on national origin. "Soon, they may be watching people from Canada, just because we say 'about,'" said one Canadian official.

Powell reprimands United Nations

Secretary of State Colin Powell addressed the United Nations on Wednesday, saying that the United States will not allow itself to be "handcuffed" by the organization. "Now listen here, children," said a stern-faced, finger-wagging Powell. "I've already told you; Saddam Hussein is a bad, mean man who wants to take over the world, starting with the United States. Now, go to your room."



Russians release gas data

Russian officials finally released on Wednesday the name of the gas they used to end a hostage standoff in a Moscow theater on Sunday, killing 117 of the estimated 800 hostages in the process. "It was happy gas," said Health Minister Yuri Shevchenko, grinning broadly. Officials in other countries did not appreciate his odd Russian sense of humor.

Environmental disasters cost billions

Droughts, floods and other environmental disasters will cost the world more than \$70 billion this year, and that amount will rise as global warming worsens, according to a U.N. Environment Program report released on Wednesday. "I just don't know what we could do about it," said a UNEP official, cutting her eyes at a nearby American delegate.



U.S. kids most wired

A report released this week by the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development says that American students have better access to computers than their counterparts in almost all other nations. "American students have unprecedented access to technology. But, they're also fat. And we still hate them," said an OECD spokesman.

Wellstone memorial becomes rally

After speakers at Tuesday night's nationally televised memorial service for Minnesota Senator Paul Wellstone sounded calls to "win this election for Paul," Republican attendees and observers criticized the event as a partisan rally. "We'd like our own three-hour, televised memorial service," said one GOP commentator. "Wait, I mean...that didn't come out right."



Infants remember by age two

A study published this week in the British journal "Nature" shed new light onto the process of memory development, saying that infants as young as two years old have recall ability. Mothers, beware. Your early transgressions will not be forgotten...or forgotten. We remember the spinach baby food. And you'll pay.

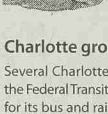
China plans manned missions

The Chinese news agency Xinhua reported this week that the country plans to send several people into space in the next three years, eventually launching a mission to the moon. When reminded that the United States put a man on the moon in 1969, a Chinese official defiantly shouted, "Silence, capitalist running dog! America is a paper tiger. We will rule the galaxy!"



Rainy October helps drought

A wetter than normal October has ameliorated the drought conditions in North Carolina and most other eastern states, according to National Weather Service officials. The extra rain has also helped address the state's "bad witch" infestation.



Charlotte groups allege discrimination

Several Charlotte communities have filed complaints with the Federal Transit Administration alleging that the city's plans for its bus and rail transit system discriminate against poorer, minority neighborhoods by routing trains through wealthier areas. "Well, when we saw the plans, and they said 'Poor people will make our trains dirty,' that was our first clue," said one community leader.



FORUM

continued from page 6

no terminal activities. Many veterinary students who later become successful surgeons, and not nervous, unqualified practitioners, learn from cadavers received through ethical sources and complete beneficial surgeries instead.

I, too, was once under the impression that animal research saves lives. Yet now knowing the unnecessary plight of such creatures, ask yourself, who or what are we saving? Surely not our dignity, our morality or our lives.

Jared P. Milrad
Freshman
Fisheries and Wildlife Sciences

More information concerning Shelton lecture

Thank you for the opportunity to provide some additional information to the campus community regarding student participation in the upcoming Shelton Leadership Forum. The editorial printed on Wednesday, which raised question about the costs for students, did not include some significant facts.

The Leadership Forum is specifically designed to allow business and civic leaders, faculty, staff and students to participate and gain insights from the speakers in an effort to develop values-based leadership skills.

At the Inaugural Forum on Nov. 15, at least 30 student leaders will be given the opportunity to attend the forum free of charge. This is being coordinated through the Center for Student Leadership, Ethics and Public Service (CSLEPS). In addition, about 15 student members of ROTC will be given free passes to the events.

General Shelton is also speaking to a group of 250 Park Scholars, Centennial Scholars, University Scholars and Caldwell Scholars at the William C. Friday Award Ceremony on the evening of Nov. 14.

In yet another effort to allow students to benefit from this event, the forum will be videotaped in its entirety and will be available for future use. We hope these previously planned special provisions will allow a large number of students to enjoy the insights shared by the outstanding speakers.

When the Forum was originally envisioned, the events were to be spread across two days, allowing a full day for student/faculty interactions. Unfortunately, due to General Shelton's continued rehabilitation from a fall and spinal surgery, this inaugural event has been shortened.

In future years, we will return to the plan of a two-day schedule, which will provide even more student participation opportunities. Because this event is self-supporting, we must charge admission to offset the costs of facilities and meals, which are not being donated as your editorial mistakenly stated.

We have attempted to keep the costs down to a level that is attractive yet assures that we will be able to continue to offer this forum. In the future, we will expand fundraising activities that will provide scholarships for additional students to attend the forum free of charge. If you have any questions or require additional information, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Dr. Mike Davis
Assistant Vice Chancellor for
Extension & Engagement

Witherspoon polling site only for some students

Over the past few weeks, Technician has been reporting on Vote America's efforts to get students registered and to the polls and election day. On Wednesday, one of your senior staff reporters quoted Student Body President Michael Anthony saying, "We have been blessed with a polling site right on our campus. Students can vote while going to lunch, class or to their car."

While some students can vote in Witherspoon, only those people who live in precinct 01-23 are allowed to vote in the polling place for that precinct which is Witherspoon. For instance, if a student lives on Horne Street or Clarke Ave. which is across Hillsborough Street from the campus, they vote at a church on Brooks Ave. A student who lives in E.S. King Village or around Method Road votes in the Recreational Center on Method Road.

As Cherri Poucher, director of the Wake County Board of Elections (BOE) put it two years ago during Election 2000, "On voting day we don't care what your daytime occupation is or where it is you work or go to school. What we care about is the address you put on your voter registration card. That determines the precinct polling place where you vote."

Anyone planning to vote next Tuesday should either call or visit the Wake County BOE Web site to find out a) if they are registered to vote and b) where their polling place is located. On the Web site, you can look up your name and find lots of information, but more importantly whether you can plan on conveniently voting between classes while on campus as a resident of the precinct that

we're in the polling place in Witherspoon Student Center on election day.

Yona Owens
Senior
English

Vote to make your concerns known

Candidates make no attempts to reach out to us because we don't vote, and we make no effort to vote because candidates don't reach out to us.

Let's end the vicious cycle. We need to support candidates who acknowledge young adults' contribution to society and vow to fight for us. By voting we can make ourselves heard.

If young voters increased our voter participation by just 1 percent, we would be the deciding factor in competitive races across the nation. As our generation begins to decide the outcome of elections, politicians will begin to work for us.

On issues many of us care about — affordable education, housing and healthcare, good paying jobs, corporate accountability, clean environment — Democrats have been defending our agenda. This election, we have the ability to orient the issues. Get out and vote on Nov. 5 and show politicians we are an active, mobilized, educated force that won't be underestimated.

Jenn Kauffman
Director of "Drive Up The Vote"
Washington, D.C.

MCNEELY

continued from page 6

out of World War I and II and not saved the world from totalitarian rule by the Germans.

Isn't it ironic, though, that when a nation is in trouble, say, from internal unrest or economic downturn, they come running to America for help. How many countries in the last 100 years alone have we bailed out from total collapse? And yet, those same countries turn around and call us "evil imperialists" and "capitalist pigs" and blame us for everything that is wrong in the world.

Yes, we are aggressive in our business practices. Yes, we are sometimes insensitive to other nations' agendas. Yes, we put our

interests before everyone else. But you know what? So does the rest of the world. Every country in the world has their own agenda and their own interests and screws others over just as much as they say we do.

But, we do something more than just advance our agenda: We help other countries advance theirs as well. We help out other countries through support of their democratically elected government, by sending money or food in times of famine or depression and by allowing their students to come to America to get an education so they can go back to their countries and help their people. Show me a country in the rest of the world that does this, anything, for me. In

that we do.

We have problems in the world that desperately need to be solved. Pointing the finger at one another is not the answer. No one country is the cause or the answer to the world's problems. Next time a country tries to blame America for something, maybe they should turn the mirror toward themselves and take a good, long look. The answer just might lie within.

Ben wants an isolationist foreign policy again so the big, bad world doesn't insult us. E-mail him at bmmcneel@unity.ncsu.edu if you think he is 100 years too late.



Vote Nov. 5.

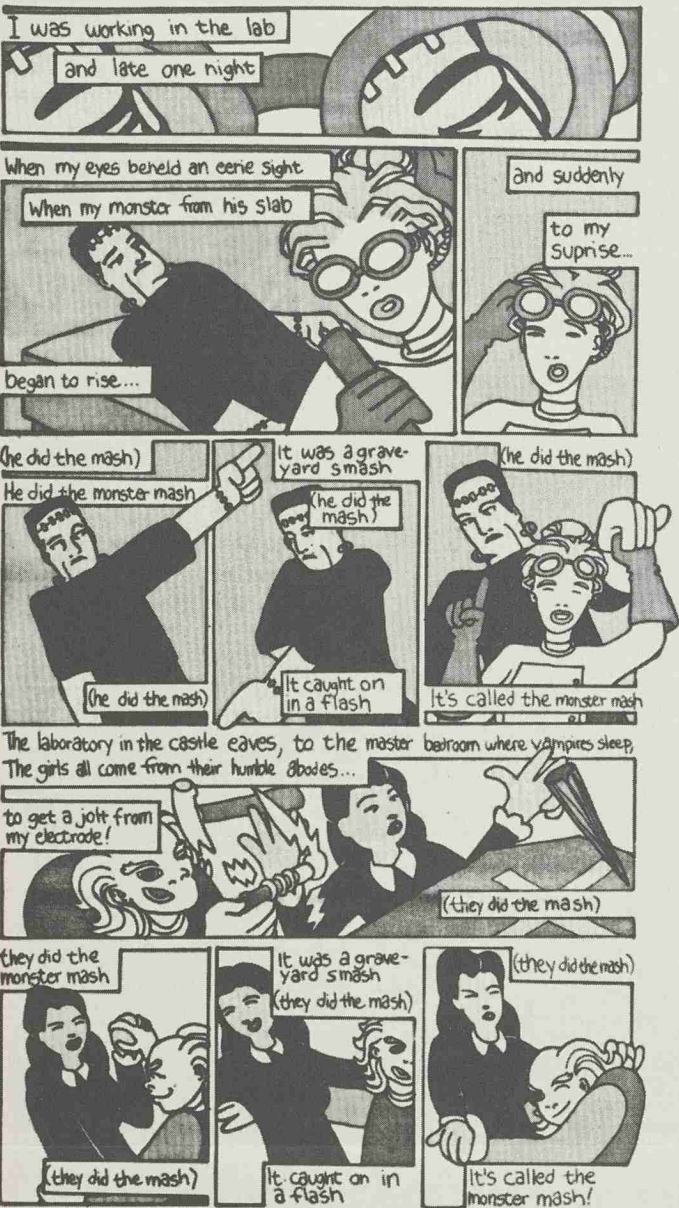
this too far and try to prevent every possible attack, which will only turn us into a population filled with fear.

I will always have insurance, and if I am smart, then I will start carrying an umbrella with me at all times. But, I am not ready to accept that a smallpox epidemic may be coming in our near future. However, being the person I am, I will probably be in line for my vaccine when the time comes. If I am willing to shell out a lot of money each month in case a car hits my car on Western Boulevard, then I will take a few pin pricks in the arm to potentially save my life.

Michele wants to find out what you would do if this plan comes to pass. E-mail her your thoughts to mlhagama@unity.ncsu.edu.

Monster Mash

words by Bobby Pickett and Leonard Capizzi
pictures by marko



Leonard

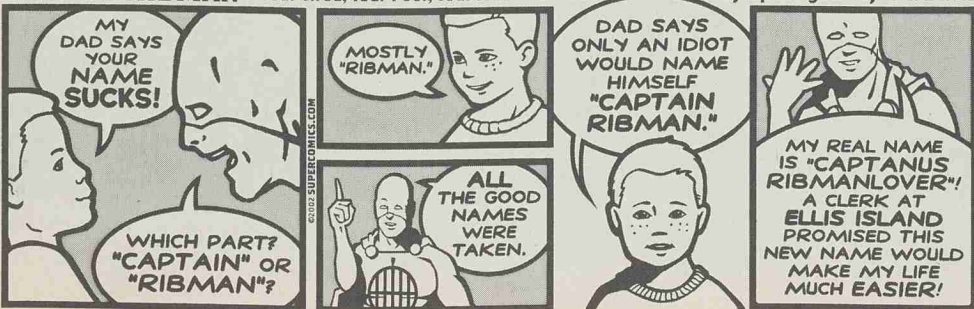
by Jackson Brown



CAPTAIN RIBMAN

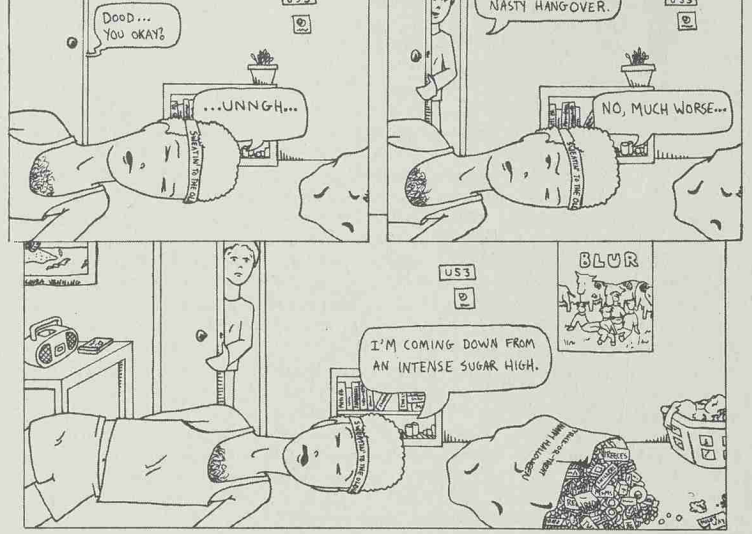
In Your Tired, Your Poor, Your Muddled Asses

by Sprengelmeyer & Davis



I.Q. Prerequisite

by Laura Venning



Gargtoons

by Vikas Garg



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Classifieds

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Once run, an ad can be pulled without refund. Please check the ad the first day it runs. If there is an error, we will gladly adjust it. We will not be held responsible after that. In compliance with state law, we do not run ads promoting envelope stuffing.

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Non-student					
	\$8.00	\$11.00	\$15.00	\$19.00	\$25.00
	\$5.00/day				

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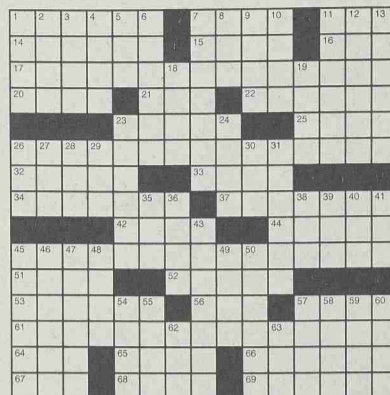
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Deadlines
Line ads: 1 issue in advance at noon
Display ads: 2 issues in advance at noon
All line ads must be prepaid - no exceptions.

The Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Kind of cat
- Little Joe's brother
- Doctrine; suff.
- Kravchuk or Brezhnev
- Sacramento arena
- Auditor's letters
- Lax waxes?
- Pioneer U.S. auto maker
- Conclusion
- Singapore populace
- Yens
- "A Death in the Family" author
- Snoozing janitors?
- Run-down dwelling
- Greensward
- Pepper covers
- Italian gangsters
- Rejections
- Rommel
- Goldbricking scouts?
- Gardener, at times
- Lavish meal
- From one side to the other
- Betting advice
- Romeo (Italian car)
- Truant
- barbers?
- Golf gadget
- Milanese eight
- Close a purse
- Madison Ave. output
- As a consequence
- Excreted



By Bruce Venksie
Madison, WI

11/1/02

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

M	A	N	S	F	L	I	P	A	R	D	E	N
A	D	O	S	L	E	N	A	L	E	A	R	Y
J	O	H	N	A	N	D	Y	M	I	N	I	S
O	B	I	D	R	O	O	P	A	G	R	E	E
R	E	T	I	R	E	S	H	A	N	N	A	
				C	O	D	M	O	N	A	S	T
S	O	D	O	M	I	O	N	I	C	H	O	P
T	M	A	N	A	N	T	E	S	P	E	T	A
E	E	L	L	I	S	T	S	S	A	R	A	S
P	R	E	S	I	D	I	O	F	L	L	O	
E	M	B	E	R	O	U	L	L	A	T	E	
S	A	V	O	R	E	S	I	E	N	O	L	I
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D	I	N	N	E	R	O	D	E	S	S	P	A
S	A	N	S	Y	B	A	R	E	S	T	N	S

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11/1/02

- | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| 40 Formal address | 54 Catch sight of |
| 41 Election victors | 55 Adam's third |
| 43 Big name in cowboy hats | 57 Basilia section |
| 45 Volcano in the Cascades | 58 Camera element |
| 46 Requiring a key | 59 Greek letter grp. |
| 47 Eagle quarters | 60 Small vipers |
| 48 Rider's whip | 62 Highway sign abbr. |
| 49 Precipitation | 63 Cribbage item |
| 50 Seek to attain | |

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Homes For Rent

NCSU area- immaculate, 3BD/2BA, all appliances, fenced yard, storage, steam sauna, security system, central a/c, screened porch, pets negotiable \$1125/mo+deposit. 677-8357.

3BD/2BA House off Hillsborough St. Deck on front of house. Available Nov. \$800/mo. D-859-3184 E-233-2041

2 blocks from NCSU. 2601 Clark Ave. 3BD/1BA house \$1500/mo. W.W. Management. 773-3101.

Apartments For Rent

4BR/4BA condo in Lake Park. W/D, ceiling fans, freshly painted, \$285/mo. Security deposit required. Call Kelli at 785-2786.

2BD/2BA apt in Melrose. Take over lease beginning in January. Fully furnished, all appliances, w/d, \$390/mo per person. email wdbarron@eos.ncsu.edu

Efficiency apartment for rent near NCSU library. \$400/mo. Must have references. No pets. Available 10-15. Call 787-5008.

Up to 1 Month Free Rent! Cameron Village Location. Efficiency, 1&2 bedrooms starting at \$475. Raleigh Apartments 839-2218.

2 blocks from NCSU. 1BD/1BA \$500/mo. 2601 Clark Ave. W.W. Management 773-3101.

2 BR/1BA, great location, Wolfline, dining room, kitchen, water/sewer/garbage included, near pool, clubhouse, mile from campus, \$595/mo, no deposit, lease Jan-July, 836-9656.

We have a variety of apartments close to NCSU. Ranging in price from \$300-700/mo. Call Schrader Properties. 872-5676.

Spacious 2BD apartment for sublease January through June/July. 5-10 minute walk from Cameron Village and NCSU campus. Rent \$790 w/ heat/water. Call 834-6872.

Roommates Wanted

Female undergraduate roommate wanted to share 3rd floor 2BD/2BA apt in University House on Tryon Road. Fully furnished kitchen and living room. Non-smoker. \$399/mo+1/2 Utilities. Move-in January. email Page at cpchris2@unity.ncsu.edu

Female roommate wanted to share 3BD/2.5BA. Large master bedroom with private bath by NCSU football field. Move-in immediately. \$430/mo Call 931-0334

Roommate needed for Lake Park condo. \$325/mo + 1/4 utilities. Call 858-0597 or 649-5807.

Female student wanted to share 2BR/BA apartment. 3 min. walk to North Campus. Move in immediately. \$290/mo + 1/2 utilities. Call Sarah 395-1476.

Female roommate wanted to share 2BD/2.5BA townhouse. Private bath, no smoking, \$400+utilities.

Room for Rent

AVAILABLE NOW! Room for rent in 4BD/4BA condo, w/d, all appliances, ceiling fans, volleyball, basketball, swimming. \$250/mo. 602-5326 or 961-1791.

Female roommate wanted to share 3BD/3BA apartment at Centennial Ridge. \$400/mo including utilities. Call Megan for more information 851-3793.

Room available for clean responsible student in 2BR/1BA apartment on Wolfline. \$300/mo + 1/2 utilities. Available mid to late December. Call 821-0895.

2 Graduate student housemates looking to share 4BR/2BA house. W/D, central air, cable, high-speed online, modern interior, fenced backyard for pets. Bike to NCSU, free CAT service. \$350/mo. Call Dan at 637-3787.

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University Towers. Single and Double Rooms Available Now! Live next to your classes at University Towers. Hassle free environment and convenient for all students. Call 327-3800

Sublease 1BD in a 3BD apt at Melrose Apartments for \$350/mo. Lease from January to August. Fully furnished, own bathroom, W/D included, free internet and cable. If interested call Brian at 280-1731.

Condos For Rent

Condo For Rent. 6 months old. Washer/Dryer, Microwave, Pool, Water and Cable included. 3BD, Near NCSU. \$1050/month. Nov. free. Call 363-7044.

Free rent until December 1. Lake Park Condo, 4BR/4Ba, W/D, ceiling fans, All appliances, pool, \$1000/mo+\$800 security. (flexible lease). Call 854-1230 or 616-7595.

3BR/2BA Condo. \$1150/mo. includes free water, sewer, basic cable, W/D. All bedrooms have ceiling fans. Swimming pool. 1 mile from NCSU. Call Dale 755-3710.

Parking For Rent

GUARANTEED SPACES. COMMUTERS & FRESHMEN can have parking. We lease spaces. Near campus. Save gas, tickets, towing. \$275/semester. Call today or register online at www.valpark.com 111 Friendly Dr. 919-327-3813. Fax: 919-327-3831.

Townhomes For Rent

Near NC State 3BD/3.5BA, 1 car garage, W/D, fenced backyard, \$1050/mo. Call 412-1718 or 851-6514.

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\$0 CASH MOVES YOU IN! Carpenter Park-New 2/3BD, 2BA condos from the low \$100's. Great amenities and location to RTP and campus. www.billclarkhomes.com 465-0091.

\$0 CASH MOVES YOU IN! Trailwood Heights-New 2/3 BD, 2BA condos from the low \$90's. All major appliances included. Minutes from campus. www.billclarkhomes.com 838-0309.

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'95 Pontiac Sunfire, red, 5-speed, sunroof, excellent condition interior and exterior. \$1,900. Call 771-0395

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Swim team head coach for private country club May-July 2003. Great environment, good pay, meals. Send resumes to general manager. North Ridge Country Club. 6612 Falls of the Neuse Road, Raleigh, NC 27615

Local web technology firm seeks assistant to run errands. 10-12 hrs/week. \$10/hr. Call 836-0507

Local web technology firm seeks assistant to perform data entry, complete competitive analyses, research industry verticals and markets, and do other administrative tasks. Business or entrepreneurial background and basic knowledge of web technologies would be preferred. 10-15hrs/week. \$10/hr. Call 836-0507

Jobs, flexible schedule to fit your school schedule, part-time and fulltime hours from 12 noon on daily. Hourly plus bonus paid weekly. Just across the street from campus. Call today start tomorrow. 919-865-7980.

DOMINO'S PIZZA of Cary & Morrisville needs outstanding drivers! \$8-\$15+/hr. Day or Night! Listen to the radio while delivering in an upscale residential area! Apply in person or call our locations at 1367 SE Maynard Rd. (469-1115), 1187 W. Chatham St. (467-4222), or Morrisville Commons (319-7000). This is the perfect part-time (or full-time with benefits!) college job!

Bartenders needed, earn up to \$300/daily. No experience necessary. 866-291-1884 ext. U111

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BARTENDERS NEEDED!!! Earn \$15-30/hr. Job placement assistance is top priority. Raleigh's Bartending School. Call now for info about our fall tuition special. Ask for details on how to save an extra \$100 off tuition. Offer ends October 2002. Have FUN! MAKE MONEY! MEET PEOPLE! 919-676-0774. www.cocktailmixer.com.

Reps needed to market expanding communications company. Work at home FT or PT. Great opportunity for college students and stay-at-home parents. No experience required, will train. Please call 800-213-0340 code 301.

Weekend leasing agent needed at Sumner Square Apartments. Sales experience preferred. Team player with outgoing personality. 851-3343.

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Notices

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BAHAMA SPRING BREAK

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Nov 1st "Beat the Buzz"

-Parade 3:30 Cates Ave - Pep Rally Harris Field (after the parade)

FREE!!

10pm-3am

Ultimate All-Night Bash

Kicking off with a Step Show @ 8pm

North Plaza (Behind Talley)

DJ Scratch Academy

11pm-1am

<http://uab.ncsu.edu>

HOROSCOPE

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Nov. 1. You're even smarter than usual this year, and especially cute, too. You'll have plenty of friends who want to help with whatever you have in mind. Don't rely on them too heavily, though. That could turn out to be too expensive.

Aries March 21- April 19
Today is a 5. You can get through the tough parts of today by scheming out tomorrow's fun. If you don't have a date, ask friends to set you up. It'll work out well.

Taurus April 20-May 20
Today is an 8. Don't make any major decisions now. Too many things are changing. Go with the flow or just stay out of the way until things settle down on around Monday.

Gemini May 21-June 21
Today is a 4. Proceed with caution in a changing environment. Don't assume things will go as they always have. The odds are against it. And watch out for somebody who isn't playing by the rules.

Cancer June 22-July 22
Today is an 8. You're pretty good at getting around regulations. You're also good at obeying them when there's no alternative. The latter is most likely the case now, so don't waste a lot of time arguing.

Leo July 23-Aug. 22
Today is a 5. A long conversation leads to surprises and helps you both understand what changes need to be made. If you knew something was wrong but didn't know what, now is the time to find out.

Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Today is a 7. You're stirring things up, but are you also making a mess? Throw out the stuff that's slowing you down but not the rules and regulations. The structure makes you strong.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct 22
Today is a 5. No point making your choice now. Things are in a state of flux. Might as well wait until tomorrow. If you're on the move then, you won't have time to be indecisive.

Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Today is an 8. If you keep your cool while those around you are losing theirs, (a) you don't fully understand the situation, (b) you're better prepared, or (c) you're a Scorpio.

Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Today is a 5. You've never had much patience for sleazy deals or unnecessary paperwork. You might think twice before mentioning that now, however. There'll be a better time.

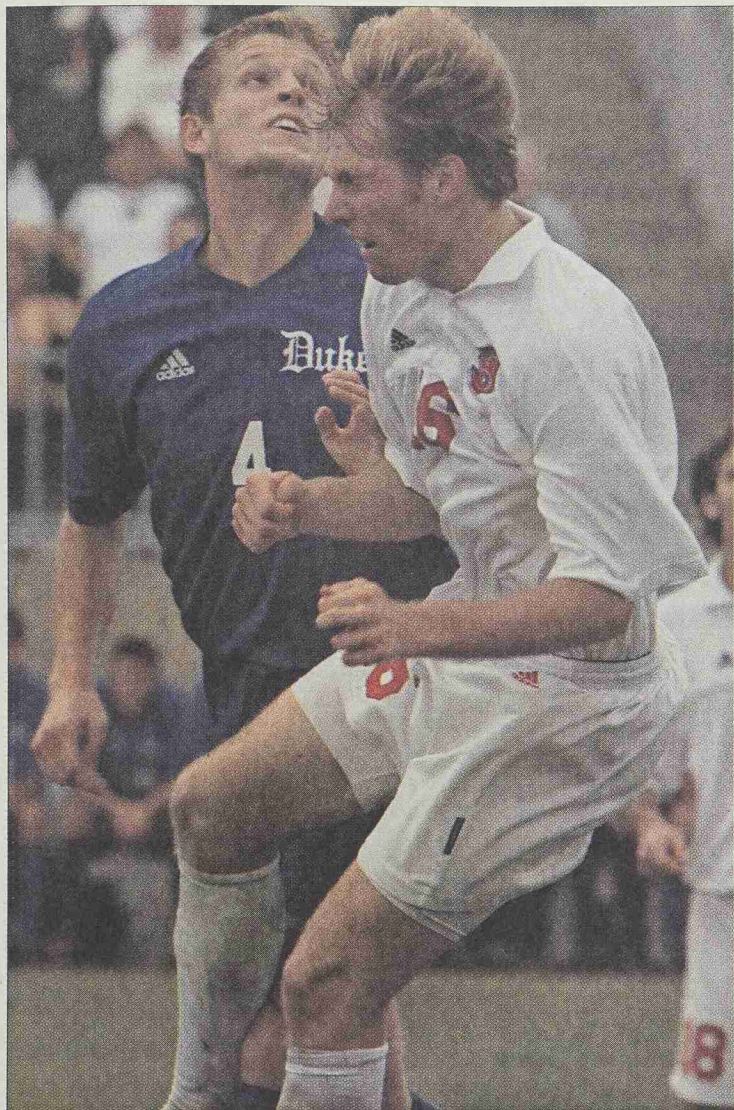
Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Today is an 8. You're confident and well loved, but move cautiously anyway. There could be surprises or booby traps along a familiar trail. And don't goof around with your friends during working hours, either.

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Today is a 5. A lot of things simply not enough money to do what you have in mind, you have a decision to make. Should you pitch a fit or go have a latte? The latter, with creative friends, of course.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20
Today is an 8. Pay attention. Your input may be needed at a moment's notice. The others may be getting too analytical. They'll need your holistic point of view.

Catholic Questions?

www.CatholicQandA.org



David Snoke and the men's soccer team lost a close one to East Carolina. Staff photo by Andrew Knopp

Men's soccer loses in overtime

Outstanding play by State's freshmen wasn't enough to hold off ECU.

Austin Johnson
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's soccer team can't get a break — or a win.

The Wolfpack dropped its fifth straight game Thursday afternoon by a score of 4-3 to ECU at Method Road.

Thirty seconds into the first overtime, ECU midfielder Michael Logan fired a long shot that somehow found its way into the top corner of the goal — just out of reach of State goalkeeper Mitchell Watson.

"It's a heartbreaking game," said head coach George Tarantini. "It's depressing."

Constant rain from earlier in the week created for a chilly, wet, muddy game for both teams.

State (4-12, 0-6 ACC) came out attacking to begin the game. Shots by freshmen forwards Brian Salter and Aaron King both went just wide of the goal. State's aggress-

sive style of play in the game gave the Pack more scoring opportunities but left its defense vulnerable.

"We're coming with three players [up front] now," said Tarantini. "We got a lot of opportunities today, and it was exciting."

ECU (6-9-1) got on the scoreboard first, however, on a corner kick at the 17th-minute mark. The corner kick by midfielder Reed Avren found forward Joe Ellington behind Watson. Ellington's header hit the crossbar and bounced down into the goal to give ECU the lead.

The Pack answered just over a minute later with freshman midfielder Federico Peria cutting across the middle and beating most of the ECU defense for a goal at the 18th minute. The score would remain tied at 1-1 going into halftime.

The second half showed a glimpse of what King, Salter and Peria are capable of making happen. In the 49th minute, all three got involved in a goal. Salter beat his man downfield and passed

back to King at the middle of the field. King gave to a charging Peria, and Peria immediately saw that Salter was wide open on the back post. Peria gave the ball up to Salter for an easy goal. Peria is second in the ACC with 12 assists.

"If I can score, then maybe I score," said Peria. "But sometimes, I find another player, and that's a goal."

A low line shot into the back left of the goal by ECU's Clyde Simms at the 71st minute tied the game before the freshman trio struck again.

Once again, Salter used his speed to beat the ECU defense down the field and start a breakaway. Salter found King trailing on the play. King kicked a quick pass to Peria on the outside of the box. Peria launched a shot that sailed into the back left corner of the goal, well out of reach of ECU goalkeeper R.J. Marvinney, giving the Pack a 3-2 lead. It was Peria's second goal of the game and third of the season.

"It's easy to play with [King and

See SOCCER page 11

VOLLEYBALL

continued from page 12

to not perform as well in matches as we do in practice."

Right now, Byrne and her players will take any win at this point in the season. However, this weekend will not be an easy one for the Pack to achieve win No. 4.

First up for the Pack are the Clemson Tigers. In the teams' previous contest in Clemson, S.C., the Tigers, like most other teams in the season, swept the Pack 3-0 and practically dominated the entire match. The Tigers come in with a 14-11 record (5-5 ACC) and are ranked No. 5 in the East Region of the NCAA volleyball poll.

Sophomore Lori Ashton leads the Tigers with 381 kills and a .380 hitting percentage. She also ranks second on the team in blocks with 77 (21 solo) and a 0.79 blocks-per-game average. Junior Marija Zoric is Clemson's top blocker with 112 blocks (27

solo) and a 1.20 blocks-per-game average. Zoric also is second on the team in hitting percentage (.295).

Head coach Jolene Jordan Hoover has always fielded a good volleyball team in Clemson and will be doing the same against the Pack.

"We made too many unforced errors against Clemson, and they won't be doing anything different from our last match," Byrne said. "So, we are going focusing on our side of the ball and how we want to play in order to reduce the unforced errors and avoid deflating our momentum."

"We didn't play well at our last match," Anderson said. "They have a strong middle attack, so we must dictate play instead of letting them dictate us."

Georgia Tech comes into Saturday's match with an excellent 22-4 record and an 8-2 record in the ACC. Ranked No. 23 in the nation by USA Today, the Jackets are one of the better teams in the country.

At the net, they are extremely tall, led by 6-foot-3-inch middle blocker Alexandra Priess, 6-foot-4-inch outside hitter Lauren Sauer and 5-foot-10-inch outside hitter Lynnette Moster. Moster leads the team in kills per game (5.41), digs per game (3.04) and hitting percentage (.367), while Priess is second on the team with 1.16 blocks per game and a .342 hitting percentage.

In the teams' last contest, the Jackets swept the Pack 30-19, 30-18, 30-18. Sauer tallied 17 kills on 18 attempts for with a record-setting .944 hitting average.

"Georgia Tech will not be doing anything different, as well," Byrne said. "They are a fast-paced offense, so we must work better on our side of the ball."

"Tech played one of their better matches of the season against us, and we played pretty well against them," Anderson said. "We need to anticipate what they are doing and sure up our ball control."

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BUZZ

continued from page 12

learn from a positive standpoint, as opposed to when you lose, you have to learn from a negative standpoint," said Gailey. "We are in the process of learning. We are learning about each other; we are learning about how to handle different people on the field because of who we have healthy. Our guys know they can win, and I don't think that has even been an issue. But, you have to go put it together."

In order to hang with the healthier and more dominating Wolfpack, the Jackets will look to its defense, which is third in the ACC and 19th nationally in fewest points allowed, surrendering 18.2 points a contest.

The trio of linebackers, Daryl Smith, Ricardo Wimble and Ather Brown, will waver in big for Tech, as it will attempt to shut down State's offensive machine, which averages 40.9 points a contest.

Smith and Wimble have started all season and have combined for 93 tackles, seven of which were for loss. Meanwhile, Brown enters Raleigh with only 17 tackles on the year, as he got the starting call due to usual starter Keyaron Fox being out with a sprained ankle.

Should the Jackets' defense manage to keep Rivers and company off the field, it will allow its offense to get comfortable, which Amato warns is dangerous.

"It's going to be a tough game," said Amato. "Don't forget, a year

ago, Georgia Tech was picked to be the team that was going to knock Florida State off. They've got a lot of players returning from that team. They lost a quarterback, and they've had some injuries at tailback and defensive end. Their offensive line is considered to be the second best in the conference behind Florida State.

"Their quarterback played really well in the Cavaliers game [last] weekend, and they've got great skill at wide receiver. They've got the ability to be a quick strike team as well. Again, with the big physical front they've got, we're going to find out if we can face that this weekend."

also caught three passes for 36 yards. He also leads the team in average yards on kick returns with 32.2 yards per return.

Clinkscale currently has 201 yards on 23 carries for Tech. That's a hefty average of 8.7 yards per carry. As opposed to the story of a young unknown stepping suddenly into the spotlight like Daniels has, Clinkscale's is the story of a veteran backup unknown. In his first three seasons, while fighting injuries, Clinkscale had 46 yards on 15 carries. Clinkscale has quickly proved that, when called upon and healthy, he can contribute a lot to Georgia Tech's team.

"You have to talk about the offensive line in the same breath [as the running backs]," said Gailey. "Ace [Eziemefie] runs hard as we all know, and Gordon Clinkscale did an excellent job against Maryland running the football. But, you don't see any of the field reversals or any of the 50- and 60-yard runs. That's what

Tony was giving us. For the success that those guys have had, you have to give a great deal of credit to the line, as well as to Ace, Gordon and P.J. Daniels."

The Pack will get an eye-ful of Clinkscale, Daniels and possibly Eziemefie on Saturday. The loss of Hollings hasn't been a death knell for Tech. The running game is back on its feet and ready for action. Tech will be looking to outgain the Pack on the ground if at all possible. In the last eight meetings between State and Georgia Tech, the team with the most rushing yards has won seven times.

"You handle adversity the same wherever you are," said Gailey. "Either you panic or you don't. Either you complain or you don't. Either you go on to the next one or you live in the past. Those are your choices. I handle it the same whether it was at Troy State, with the Dallas Cowboys or here."

INJURIES

continued from page 12

The great thing about him is, [Daniels is] playing and he gets a scholarship — and he wants more. He wants to continue to be a great player.

"There were flashes [of his current good play] from time to time, but nothing consistently. The longer that he got on the field, the more comfortable that he got with the offense. The more he knew, the more consistent that he got. The kickoff return that he got against Wake Forest was the point where you said let's try this guy in the regular offense and maybe he can do some of the same things."

Daniels' 59-yard return in the final five minutes of the game against the Deacons put Tech in position to tie the match or retake the lead. In 40 rushing attempts, Daniels has gained 144 net yards and two scores. He has

SOCCER

continued from page 10

Salter]; they have a lot of speed," said Peria.

But once again for the Pack, it was not enough to win. In the 78th minute, ECU forward Brian Deutsch got a rebound in front of the Wolfpack goal and shot the ball past Watson to tie the game up at 3-3. Watson finished the

game with six saves.

Both teams had opportunities in the final minutes of the game but were unable to take advantage. Watson made a diving save into the mud in the final seconds of regulation to send the game into overtime.

Fans weren't even back in their seats from the break before the game ended. ECU got the ball off the kickoff and immediately capitalized with Logan's shot to win

the game and hand the Wolfpack the loss. Despite another disheartening loss, Tarantini tried to stay positive.

"I keep working for the future. I understand the frustration of losing a game like this, but I see the positives," said Tarantini.

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Schedule

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 M. Basketball, Red/White, 11/2, 12:30
 M. Soccer vs. Illinois-Chi., 11/3, 7-1
 W. Soccer @ Virginia Commonwealth, 11/2

Scores

East Carolina 4, M. Soccer 3 (OT)



TECHNICIAN

Taking on the buzz

The No. 10 N.C. State football team will look to move a step closer to its goal of a perfect season Saturday against Georgia Tech.

Justin Sellers
 Senior Staff Writer

With the rest of campus gearing up for homecoming, the N.C. State football team is anxiously anticipating its Saturday game vs. Georgia Tech at Carter-Finley Stadium — a game that the No. 10 Wolfpack will look to enter in the latest chapter in what has already been a storybook season.

Last weekend, State (9-0, 4-0 ACC) set a new record for the best start in school history. Now, not only does the Pack have the opportunity to move higher up in the polls and closer to its goal of a trip to Tempe, Ariz., for the Fiesta Bowl, but with a win, State can also set at least two more records.

First, a win would put the Pack at 10-0, making for the highest win total in school history. The other would be in regard to coaching. With a 38-6 beating of Clemson, head coach Chuck Amato became the seventh coach at State to reach the nine-win mark. A victory this weekend would put Amato and the 2002 version of Wolfpack football into yet another category all to itself.

While junior quarterback Philip Rivers has been deadly against opponents thus far, Georgia Tech is a team that Rivers hasn't historically fared well against. In the two times that Rivers has played against the Yellow Jackets (5-3, 2-3), he is 1-1 but has managed to average just 242.5 passing yards, the least against any other ACC school.

If Rivers can't find his mark this year,

however, the Pack squad does possess another offensive threat. Instead of only being able to rely on the arm of Rivers, State now packs a nice one-two punch with the legs of freshman tailback T.A. McLendon, who has proven to be among the best backs in the nation.

Already, McLendon has 14 touchdowns on the season and needs only three more to set the single-season rushing touchdowns record at State and six more to set the conference record. McLendon is also close to 1,000 yards rushing, with 813 on the year. He needs an accomplishable 378 more yards on the ground to move into the No. 1 slot among State's freshmen rushing leaders.

"The biggest thing that we have to do against State's offense is to stop the run," said Yellow Jackets' head coach Chan Gailey. "Their freshman running back has really added a lot to their offense. Last year, it was dependent more on Philip Rivers throwing the football and some trick plays. This year, they are attacking people with the running game, and it is giving them more of a balanced offense."

"Then, you have to keep Philip off balance; you can't let him get into a groove. The one thing that we have is quite a few seniors on defense, and hopefully, we will step up and play the game that we need to play this weekend."

The Yellow Jackets, coming off a 23-15 homecoming win over Virginia, enter Saturday's game with a little more confidence than a week ago. They snapped Virginia's six-game winning streak last weekend with a victory, giving hope to a Georgia Tech team that has been hindered by injuries.

"Any time you win, you are able to

See BUZZ page 11



State's special teams have scored seven touchdowns. Staff photo by Jason Ivester

Tech handles rash of injuries

The Tailback-by-committee approach is reviving Georgia Tech's running game.

Jay Kohler
 Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State has been praised a lot this year for the emergence of its running game. By having T.A. McLendon, the Pack has been able to put the ball on the ground when the passing game just isn't clicking. It is obvious how big a role McLendon has played in the Pack's 9-0 start.

Georgia Tech, at the beginning of this year, had the same mindset. The Yellow Jackets had a passing game, and Tony Hollings was moved from defense to offense to provide a speedy running attack.

Hollings' rushing debut against Vanderbilt was the best ever for a Tech player at tailback. He again led the team in a win over Connecticut.

Hollings, however, is now out for the season with a torn knee ligament, which he suffered against BYU. In four games, he had garnered 633 yards and 11 touch-

downs. The Jackets were 3-1 with Hollings in the lineup and have gone 2-2 since then, with losses against Wake Forest and Maryland.

"You are always adjusting," said head coach Chan Gailey. "Nothing ever stays the same. When we had Tony Hollings, we were much more run-oriented. We still try to be that way, but now people are loading up and we have to try to do some different things. We are always adjusting. That is what coaching is all about."

The current adjustment for Tech's rotating backfield will probably feature the same duo that played last week in the Jacket's victory over Virginia — barring a return by the injured Ajenavi Eziemefe.

P.J. Daniels, a redshirt freshman, ran for 95 yards and a touchdown en route to ACC Rookie of the Week honors. Daniels is perhaps the biggest surprise after earning a spot on the team as a walk-on. Fifth-year senior Gordon Clinkscale also had 74 yards on the ground.

"That's a great story," said Gailey. "You are so happy for guys like that who fight that long and that hard to get something."

See INJURIES page 11

Volleyball attempts to break through

The N.C. State volleyball hopes to get rare wins vs. Clemson and Georgia Tech this weekend.

Memie Ezike
 Staff Writer

The 2002 season for the N.C. State volleyball team will be one to forget. The struggling Pack is winless in the ACC and has only three wins this season.

And the task does not get any easier for this young team going into the first November weekend.

The team faces two ranked ACC foes in Clemson and Georgia Tech. The Pack invites Clemson to Reynolds on Friday night at 7 p.m. The match vs. Georgia Tech has been moved to Peace College but will take place Saturday at 1 p.m.

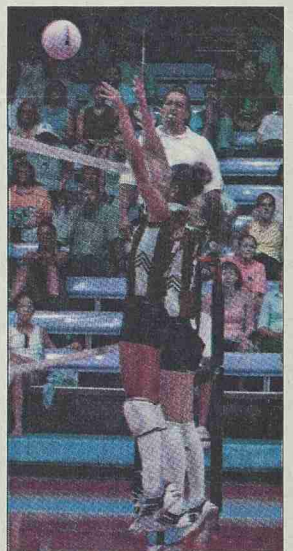
For a team trying to salvage something positive this season, good things have happened few and far between. Since the East Carolina victory in September, State has only one win out of its last 13 matches. In 11 of those losses, State has been swept 3-0 by the other team.

Head coach Mary Byrne notes that the team's struggles are due to a combination of youth and inexperience.

"It's a little frustrating. We have a lot of talent, but we have not really figured out how to get our team chemistry," Byrne said. "We've been inconsistent."

"I feel like we are so close, and if we can just turn that corner, everything will fall in place," senior captain Rebecca Anderson said. "We just have a tendency

See VOLLEYBALL page 10



Volleyball looks to pick up its first ACC win of the year this weekend in Raleigh. Staff photo by Carl Hudson



Pat Thomas (52) and the N.C. State defense had their best performance of the year in the last game at Clemson. Staff photo by Jason Ivester

PIGSKIN PICKS



Marye Anne Fox
 Chancellor
 (63-32)
 T-2nd



Stuart Cooper
 Provost
 (62-33)
 T-4th



Lee Fowler
 Athletics Director
 (63-32)
 T-2nd



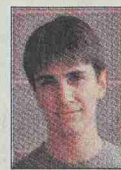
Kay Yow
 Women's Basketball Coach
 (56-39)
 8th



Mike Anthony
 Student Body President
 (65-30)
 1st



Jerry Moore
 Editor in Chief
 (62-33)
 T-4th



Steve Thompson
 Sports Editor
 (61-34)
 6th



Matt Middleton
 Assistant Sports Editor
 (57-38)
 7th



Kevin Arnett
 Guest picker
 (5-5-last week)
 (8-2-best)

Record Place
 Florida State at Wake Forest
 Georgia Tech at N.C. State
 Clemson at Duke
 Maryland at North Carolina
 Colorado at Oklahoma
 Minnesota at Ohio State
 Georgia at Florida
 Texas at Nebraska
 Auburn at Mississippi
 Tennessee at South Carolina

Florida State
 N.C. State
 Clemson
 North Carolina
 Oklahoma
 Ohio State
 Florida
 Texas
 Mississippi
 Tennessee

Florida State
 N.C. State
 Clemson
 Maryland
 Oklahoma
 Ohio State
 Georgia
 Auburn
 Tennessee

Wake Forest
 N.C. State
 Clemson
 Maryland
 Oklahoma
 Ohio State
 Georgia
 Texas
 Auburn
 South Carolina

Florida State
 N.C. State
 Clemson
 Maryland
 Oklahoma
 Ohio State
 Florida
 Auburn
 South Carolina

Florida State
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 Clemson
 Maryland
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 Ohio State
 Georgia
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 N.C. State
 Clemson
 Maryland
 Oklahoma
 Ohio State
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Florida State
 Georgia Tech
 Clemson
 Maryland
 Oklahoma
 Ohio State
 Georgia
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 Auburn
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Florida State
 N.C. State
 Duke
 Maryland
 Oklahoma
 Ohio State
 Florida
 Nebraska
 Mississippi
 Tennessee

Florida State
 N.C. State
 Clemson
 Maryland
 Oklahoma
 Ohio State
 Georgia
 Texas
 Auburn
 South Carolina

Monday's trivia question: Who coached N.C. State's football team in its first year of competition?

Answer: Perrin Busbee coached the first football team at N.C. State (then State College) in 1892.

Check back in Monday's Technician for a chance to be next week's guest picker.

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