



Although Ken Hoy and other senators dressed up for yesterday's Senate meeting, serious issues like tuition ere disscused while Senate President, Erich Fabricius (foreground) watches on

### **Charles** Duncan

The mood was jovial Wednesday night at the start of the Student Senate session, but the topic was familiar and senators knew they would be settling in for a late night. All four student fee increases were expected to be put to a final vote by the night's end. Wednesday's regularly scheduled

session came after three weeks of meetings and debates on the proposed fees. Three weeks ago, six fees were presented to the student body and sent to the Student Senate for approval, and a week later the senate passed a fee package. That following Tuesday, Student

Body President Tony Caravano vetoed the entire fee package passed by the senate, citing problems with the fee approval process. The next night two of those vetoes were overridden by a two-thirds vote of the senate. The other four were sent back to committee.

The fees came back for a final vote Wednesday night. Caravano was present at the meeting. Just before midnight while the senate still debated the first of five fees, he said, "I hope

there is no tuition increase and recommendations on fees are made responsibly at all times." The first debated increase of the

night was the student center oper-ations fee, which will be increased

by \$10. The student center fee will go to funding health care and salary increases, which are required by state law, as well as maintenance

to the building. The last provision of the student center fee says that one year after the student center receives the fee, a professional audit must be taken of the student center's budget and be directly presented to the senate by the auditors.

2 to approve the fee. At the time Technician went to press, the sen-ate was still expected to make final votes on another three fees.

Shortly before midnight on Wednesday, the senate voted 31-

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### **EYEING THE FUTURE**

# rates increase

# Anna Kroyer

Both the City of Raleigh and N.C. State have experienced a general increase in bicycle theft and vehicle vandalism over the past three years. Published campus crime statistics report a steady, constant growth in rates of larceny and motor vehicle theft from 2000 to 2002.

Sixty-five bicycles have been stolen and 35 vehicles have been broken into on campus since June 1, 2003, according to Campus Police officials. On average, two to three vehicles are broken into per week. Campus Police are encour-

aging students to protect their belongings and be aware of their surroundings. "We just want people to

take the proper precautions, to work with us, to keep them from being victimized. It is also important that the community know that we are a target area for breaking and entering of motor vehicles as well as bike theft," Campus Police Sgt. Jon Barnwell said.

Of the 65 reported bicycle thefts on campus, only one had used the recommended solid-core, u-bolt bicycle lock. Thieves usually target bicycles with a chain or cable lock as well as bicycles with locks that



A bike hangs from its u-lock on a bike rack near the Tri-Towers. While the bike's frame remains, its parts were stripped recently.

are easy to pick. Police have also found that mountain bikes and easily dismembered bicycles also attract the attention of

thieves Bike thefts occur more often CRIME see page 2

# **FACES IN THE PACK** Student climbs to new heights

Uttam Raj Sedai is experiencing all that N.C. State and the United States offers.

# Josianne Lauber

Uttam Raj Sedai has brought Everest to N.C. State. The Everest Club, that is.

Born in Dhuwakot in Gorkha district, Nepal, Sedai and other Nepalese students wanted to To do so, they formed the Ever-est Club on Oct. 31, 2000, with the goal to bring all Nepalese students, alumni, faculty and staff together with all other

members of the NCSU commu-nity interested in Nepal to exchange information and ideas. Everest is quite literally right up Sedai's alley since Gorkha is located on a hill surrounded by the peaks of the Himalayas. Sedai has some funny memories from his days in primary

school. "My first four years in prima-ry school was the best time in my school life. I still remember those days of wearing a school uniform and going to school carrying a lunch bag. I still feel the pain of punishment that I got from the teacher because of not doing some of the homework or making noise in the classroom. Primary schools especially private schools in Ne-pal, are very strict," Sedai said. Sedai attended Laxmi High

School and ranked number one in his class. He also did some volunteer work and participated in some "quiz contests" but spent most of his time studying. At the end of high school, every



Perpetually busy, Uttam Raj Sedai, a senior in computer science, is just moments away from delivering a presentation for one of his classes.

student has to take a "district level exam" and Sedai was able to pull off a school record for the highest score.

"It was another very exciting point in my life," Sedai said.

Sedai always had an interest in computers and the way they have revolutionized the world. "I had heard people doing their business, carrying several scientific calculations and various research using computers. The other thing that I always wanted to do was to pursue education in the medical field. Nepal is not a developed country, so there is not much opportunity to learn the latest technology," Sedai said. To pursue his dreams, Sedai first attended a two-year col-

lege in Kathmandu majoring in biological science because he SEDAI see page 2

Expo will be held today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Talley Student Center Ballroom. According to organizers, "The expo is an opportunity for employers and students to meet, discuss career opportunities and network.

The 12th annual CALS Career

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Jessica Horne

More than 90 organizations will be in attendance, including Bayer, Jim Beam and Kraft Foods.

Students do not need to register to attend the expo but are encouraged to have their resumes critiqued before giving them to employers.



Aaron Carter, a junior in construction engineering management, gets familiar with the equipment in his surveying class.

A retro sports clothing Web site started by two N.C. State students has grown exponentially since its creation.



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# **Palestinian and** Israeli to speak on reconciliation

# Kenneth Ball

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Ghazi Brigieth and Yitzhak Frankenthal will speak on the Friday, Oct. 31 from 1-4 p.m. in Witherspoon Campus Cin ema. Both speakers are survivors of the conflict and have experienced great losses in the violence that has spanned the past 50 years. Frankenthal is a former

member of the Israeli defense force and a veteran of the Yom Kippur War. In 1994, Frankenthal's son, Arik, was abducted and murdered by Hamas terrorists

Brigieth is a native resident of Hebron, where he is a certified electrical technician and is municipality.

Brigieth's brother, married with two young children, was killed by Israeli troops at a checkpoint in his village in November 2000.

The discussion is cosponsored by Middle East and North African Student Association, Jews for Just Peace NC and Hillel. It is free of charge and open to the public.

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# CRIME

in the afternoon and evening hours. However, on Monday morning, Campus Police caught a thief as he attempted to steal a tire off a rack on campus. Campus Police recommend that students use the solid-core, heat historical la discrete the

u-bolt bicycle lock, register their bicycles and take the time to properly lock them on the racks. Police feel that these small actions

could prevent bicycle theft. Andrew Watts, a computer science senior, had his mountain

science senior, and his mountain bike stolen on Sept. 25. "My bicycle wasn't registered, nor did it have any particular identifying marks on it that I could have used to pick it out. I didn't have a serial number. I haven't seen it since and don't really expect to," Watts said.

The bicycle was valued at \$400, and Watts had used a curly cable lock with a four-wheel combina

"The officer said that it was a pretty easy lock to pick and the thief could probably have picked it without even looking suspicious," Watts said.

Now Watts uses a cable with an eyelet on both ends and a Kryp-tonite U-bolt Lock. Students can purchase similar locks at the campus bookstore

Bicycles can be registered with Campus Police, transportation or housing and residence life. In just a few minutes either online or in person, a student can register their bicycle free of charge. The registration process includes an application, an NCSU bicycle decal and optional engraving of the student's driver's license number

directly onto the bicycle. Many registered, stolen bicycles are recovered according to Cam-

pus Police. More students and staff are also finding their cars broken into on campus. Despite the fact that there is no pattern or identified target areas on campus for motor vehicle breaking and entering, ve-hicles tend to be broken into from

the hours of 3 a.m. to 7 a.m. Stolen property from motor vehicles commonly ranges from a \$100 to \$1000. Campus Police fear that students do not realize how they can easily advertise their valuables. Leaving compact disc notebooks in the vehicle is a large problem on campus, as students

problem on campus, as students do not realize their value. "It is important that people un-derstand that people don't break into a car hoping there's some-thing they want; they physically see it," Barnwell also warned that some

Barnwell also warned that some car models are easier to break into. He said that any make of Honda is a target for vehicle breaking and entering. Hondas have easy entry and often are composed of easily interchangeable parts. With 16,000 campus parking

spots, Campus Police warn they can't be everywhere. Barnwell had several recommendations for students to keep in mind

when on campus. Near the bike racks, students should look out for people who are checking in between the racks and for those who do not fit the typical student description. In the past, Campus Police have found that non-students commit the majority of these crimes.

In parking lots, everyone should pay attention to people who are looking in cars or trying door handles. If they look lost or locked out of their vehicle, a call to Campus Police can both help protect others from being victim-ized and provide help for those that might need assistance.

Campus Police are also making plans to increase public awareness and concern for property protec-tion. They plan to start doing after-hours bicycle stops. Police may stop students if they are on a bigrade after here a bicycle after hours on campus to ensure that it is indeed their property.

It's no fun to have your bike stolen. It costs a bunch of money, and is incredibly inconvenient. But I have learned to treat the security of my bike with the ut-most care. It takes me a bit longer to lock it up, and I always have to think about where I'm going to leave it when I'm not riding it, but I think the convenience of being able to ride to campus every day and park for free is worth the extra attention I have to pay to its security," Watts said.



The first of those left, also related to the student centers, is a \$10 increase for building repairs. The student center buildings, Thompson Theater, Talley Student Center, Price Music Center and Witherspoon Student Center all require repairs to bring the buildings up to fire

According to the language of the bill, "this money is needed to help obtain a multi-million dollar repair loan." These repairs are required to be done within one or two years, "to avoid adverse rulings by the State Department

of Insurance Thompson Theater may have to be closed if the repair requirements are not met soon, accord

ing to the Facilities Condition

Assessment office. The senate was also expected to vote on the Carmichael Gymnasium Expansion Project fee increase of \$22.50 per semester, which is down from the \$45 fee proposed three weeks ago. A debt fee of \$15 for the gymnasium will expire at the end of the Spring 2004 semester and would go into place next fall semester.

The last fee on the agenda was a \$30 increase in the education and technology fee. The bill said this fee would "maintain the cur-rent level of services to students." The education and technology fee currently goes to student jobs on campus, the student community, and Disability Support Services.

Full coverage of Wednesday's meeting will appear in Friday's Technician.

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**Vews** 

wanted to go to medical school After finishing college, he decided to come to the United States. His father had come to the United States while he was in college through the diversity visa program and found a job in Raleigh. Sedai came to live with his father and decided to come to NCSU to fulfill his dream of getting a degree in computer

Sedai hasn't taken anything for granted here at NCSU. "While at N.C. State, I have learned a lot of new things. I have now seen what under-de veloped countries, like Nepal,

are lacking in the field of educa tion. I have seen how the teach ing style in the United States

differs from the style in Nepal and how it impacts students' lives," Sedai said.

Being on a campus like NCSU's with the vast resources available, Sedai thinks of less fortunate students who do not have such things available to them. "I have seen the importance

of resources such as comput-ers, good labs, libraries, etc. in a student's life. I now feel the pain of students who don't even have basic needs such as libraries, electricity, labs and even text books in many parts of Nepal. I have read that it's not only Nepal, but in many other South Asian countries too...that both-ers me," Sedai said.

Sedai is currently the presi-dent of the Everest Club. He explained what activities they

support. "We have been participating

in various volunteer work, in-ternational festivals and the ce ebration of various Nepali fes-tivals," said Sedai. "We recently participated in a Hurricane Isabel donation program and donated some canned goods and other things." Sedai was thrilled about cel-

ebrating the Nepali New Year 2060 in April. "More than 130 people, mainly students, were present there. Even more interesting thing was that people from more than 11 countries from more than 11 countries were present and it was a huge-success. That was a good op-portunity for us to share and celebrate Nepali culture, food and music," Sedai said. Sedai lives in Raleigh with h: parents and his brothers. Pra-

parents and his brothers, Pra-van and Nabin. He is planning to graduate in December 2003 and would like to pursue a ca-reer in the medical field.

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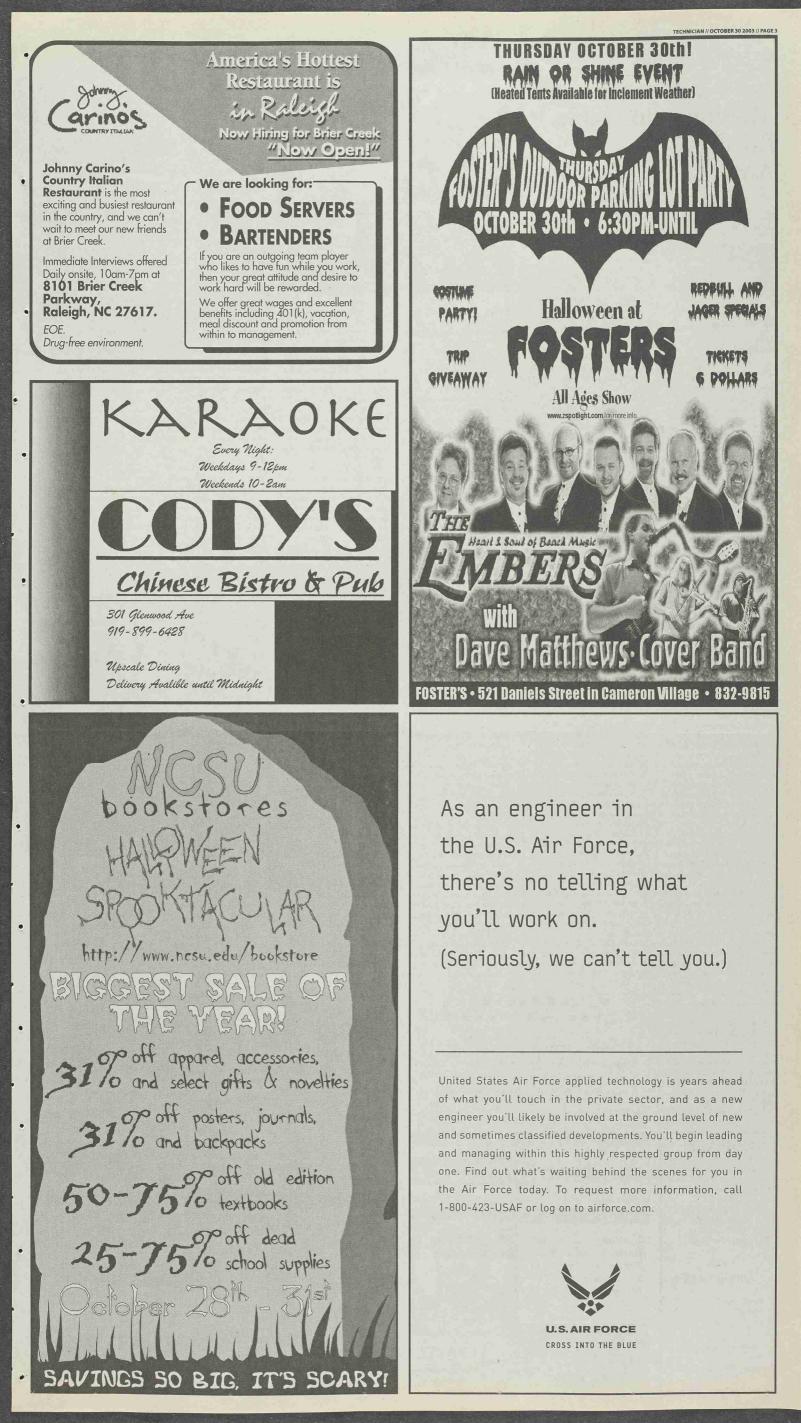
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### **NOTES FROM ABROAD**

# **Mission Impossible:** Breaking the American Stereotype

the boys at N.C. State. The scenario: You and your buddies are out one night when you see two girls.

You, feeling

brave after

a night

drinking

at the bar decide to

approach the girls,

only to be quickly

by the girl

who says



Katy **Bishop** 

she "just doesn't feel like talking, sorry.' Dag, someone just got shut down. Being embarrassed, you:

a) Freak out and start crying.b) Play it off by saying "Dang girl, I wasn't gonna try to spit game, I just thought you were one of my sister's friends," therefore making her feel like

the stupid one. c) Become insanely angry and get in her face for 20 minutes to insult her in a confusing mix-

ture of Spanish and English. If this were a Mello Yello commercial, you would pick "B." If you were some of the guys I have met in Spain, pick "C."

One of the first things I learned upon meeting Spanish boys is the "American girl" ste-reotype. The moment they see your blonde hair or hear that you're from the United States images of "Girls Gone Wild: Doggy Style" and "Baywatch" run through their heads. At orientation, they warned

us: foreign men think American women are easy. At home, my mom tried to warn me: "Katy those Spaniards are going to thińk you're a loose goose." Haha, loose goose. I laughed

then, but I understand now. So, my story goes like this. The other night, sometime in the morning, my friend and I were sitting outside my apart-ment when a group of eight to 10 Spanish guys approached us. It was late, my patience was worn thin and I didn't feel like dealing with it. We first nicely told them to leave us alone, but when they didn't leave, we told them again - not so nicely this time. To make a long story short, they all got extremely pissed off, blocked us into a cor-ner so we couldn't leave, then, for 20 minutes, told us we were "dumb American whores, igno-rant sluts, blah blah blah." Whoa, it looks like some-

one needs anger management classes. It takes a lot to make me mad, but they did an impressive job. One asked me, "How much do you cost, you slut." Me being mad and trying to be a smart-ass responded with, "More than you could afford." Hmm ... not the right thing to say. Note to self: don't answer that

question when your sarcasm doesn't translate between languages. Needless to say, this got them riled back up again and I was told to go back to America and that "Katy is a prostitute name." (Hey, I guess you learn a new thing every day.) After enduring 20 minutes

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# of verbal harassment (partly brought on by the fact that I was yelling back at them), my friend told me to shut up so Okay, here is a pop quiz for

that they would leave us alone. Eventually I unwillingly shut up and they left. This was not such a fun way to end Saturday night Sure, the experience is rare and doesn't happen to everyone, but I guess it has taught me a lesson

ignoring boys is key. After a month and a half of being whistled and hollered at, though I'm used to it, I'm already sick of it. I find myself wanting to flick off every guy who bothers me, whether he's 10 or 70. But where would that get me? If I flipped the bird every time the desire hit me, I would need a cast for my sprained middle finger. I'm starting to realize the cul

tural differences: men here are more macho and rejection is not taken well. It's also common for them to yell at you from mericane cidential to the total moving cars, sidewalks, tops of buildings, etc. Now, not all Spanish men are like this - the majority is really friendly and pleasant to talk to. I have several Spanish guy friends who are re-ally fun and nice. I love Spain, and I'm learning more about it every day. Maybe I'm not ac customed to everything they do here (i.e. eating fruit for dessert instead of chocolate), but that's why I'm here, to break out of the same-old and experience another culture.

So, what's up next on the agenda? Fall Break in Athens, Greece with two of my friends for six days. I am so excited. One problem though: the day after we bought our tickets, I was reading a tour book about Athens when I stumbled upon

something very disturbing. Now, to quote the AAA Euro-pean travel book, "Remember to NEVER flush toilet tissue down the toilet, it goes in the basket provided. Greek plumbing is the antediluvian, and you'll flood the bathroom if you put paper down the drains. This applies to all toilets throughout Greece." Woah, wait a second. Basket provided? *Gross*. Can this girl get a refund? I'll be the first to admit that

deep down I am anal (no pun intended) about sanitation and cleanliness - I don't trust leftovers, room temperature deli meat and often use my sleeve when picking up public payphones. One word to sum up my feelings about this issue: "eww." Honestly, I'm a little bit scared.

So, will I survive the week without a freak obsessive-com-pulsive breakdown over Greek restrooms? I sure hope so.



# TICKET The Reel Review of Gooding Jr. and the inscrip

tiring, and only a handful of

scenes provide any real "down time" from the drama and

Cuba Gooding's performance as the mentally handicapped James "Radio" Kennedy is mo-

notonous, as he pushes a shop-ping cart around and bounces

from happy to sad to scared. He only has those three emo-

tions, but that is more than Ed Harris can say. He is limited

to driven or inspiring, and is always talking about the "right

The appearance of Radio is one of the film's more bother-

some aspects, for his teeth look

some appears for my clear tool exactly like the "redneck teeth" you can buy at any gas station for \$3. They're also *perfectly white*, and anyone looking for

a good dentist need look no

further. The film's only real theme

achieved with a single Hall-

would have much better been

mark card, featuring a picture

phony inspiration.

thing to do."



Radio (ZERO STARS) Starring: Cuba Gooding Jr., Ed Harris Director: Michael Tollin

One of the most, if not the most, important principle to grasp in life is that words are important. We are our actions after all, so statements should be made after much deliberation. Once said, things cannot be taken back.

So, after much deliberation, it has been decided that "Radio" is the worst movie I have ever seen. Nowhere in this massive Hallmark-channel themed instrument of fake, uninspired and cheap emo-tional-string pulling is there anything resembling character depth or thoughtful storytelling. It's told with a formula that repeats itself every five minutes: there's a big, dramatic crisis that is quickly followed with a touching, inspiring scene. This formula is, at best

Scary Movie 3

Starring: Anna Feris, Charlie Sheen, Leslie Nielson

If you've seen the trailer - then, well you've seen the movie. The third installment in the "Scary Movie" franchise continues along the same tried framework of its previous it-erations, but shows signs of being worn. "Scary Movie 3" has its moments; unfortunately, the wildly amusing preview contains most of them upon

which in the movie fall pain-fully flat. Maybe because they knew the format had run its course, the Wayans brothers (Shawn, Keenen and Marlon) who wrote, produced, acted and directed the previous install-ments had little to do with three, except perchance pick up their royalty checks. And it shows. Maybe they were just hard at work on their next picure - "White Chick." Like a Weird Al Yankovick

album, the "Scary Movie" se-ries parodies the latest in pop culture and movies. The David tion "I'm retarded...but that's okay." Most of the crisis in "Radio" involves people trying to keep Radio off the bus or out of school, and while the film is flawless in it's quest for political correctness, totally ignoring the racial issues that *would be* present, it's still a group of old white men that are trying to

keep Radio down. Steps are taken at every scene to insure that the film offends nobody, unless you count the intelligent people insulted by the lack of intelligence involved in the storytelling. It is set in 1979 South Carolina, but the school still has a wise black woman (Alfre Woodard) for a principal, getting both the gender and racial-empower-ing issues in a single character When Radio is first terrorized (for lack of a better word) by the local boys, there's a token black guy with an Afro helping to harass Radio. This character doesn't have any lines in the film, but he does accomplish his goal in preventing viewers from seeing a group of white boys picking on the defense-

less, handicapped black guy. These are just a few examples of the ways in which "Radio" attempts to be inoffensive and inspiring, though the fi-nal product is quite offensive and very uninspiring. To say that the script is mindless and could have been written by monkeys would be an insult

to primates everywhere. To say that any actor could have done

anything to help it would be a disgrace to Harris and Woodard, both good actors who will hopefully return to making good movies. For those of you that had

your hearts set on seeing "Radio," here's the best advice there is to offer: save the \$5 you would have spent on "Radio," go to Blue Ridge Cinemas and see "Gigli" (the Affleck-Lopez bomb) for a \$1.50. While you still won't exactly have a fun night at the movies, it's guar-anteed that you won't be disappointed.

For many people said that "Gigli" is the worst movie ever, when it's not *that* bad. It's not good, but no one said it was. With "Radio," some people say it's good, but they lie. It's the worst movie ever, and

if the dictionary ever needs a picture to go along with the words "stupid, sappy, senti-mental garbage," the poster for "D. L.". "Radio" would best do the iob

Side Note: At the end of the film they show a few clips of the real Radio, who is now in his 50s. These few images contained more humanity than the film itself, giving a look into the real man you just witnessed a fake account for, and proving that a simple documentary would have been a cheaper, more effective way of telling the man's power-ful story. The film "Radio" only insults and trivializes him.

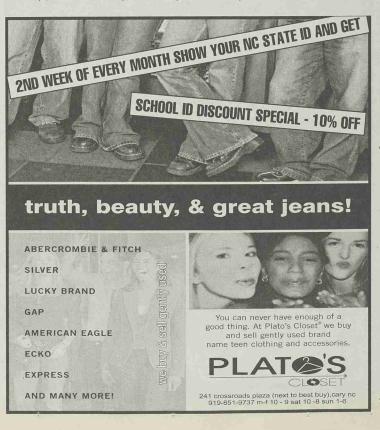
-Joel Issac Frady



Zucker ("Naked Gun") direct-ed chapter ably spoofs "Signs," "8 Mile," "The Ring," and the twins from the Coors commercials to boot. What's missing in this episode is the perverse humor that the Wayans broth-ers injected in the past two movies. Three has a hard time earning its PG-13 rating. Cindy (Anna Ferris), the only holdover from the earlier films, returns as a reporter at a local television station who uncovers a series of crop circles at a local farm. Once again, Cindy holds together the continuous series of gags to build the loosely defined "plot;" aliens attempt to invade earth, a video tape that will kill you in seven days and a white-boy

rapper - all in a days work for a spoof. "Scary Movie 3" is good for a couple laughs - all of which can easily be seen by merely watching the preview.

-T. Amarasiriwardena



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# **RESTRICT THE LIBRARY**

**OUR OPINION:** D.H. HILL LIBRARY NEEDS TO KEEP THE COMPUTER CLUSTERS NEAR THE REFERENCE DESK OPEN TO EVERY-ONE: STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC.

D.H. Hill Library is one of the best libraries in the country. Its resources are second to none when it comes to the sheer volumes it contains in its stacks. The federal government uses the library as a depository for all the patents in the • state.

The library also provides electronic resources for students, faculty and staff, such as NC Live and E-reserve. As a member of the UNC library system, students can check out books from UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke and any of the other 16 constituent public universities in the state. If you can't find it at D.H. Hill Library, it probably does not exist.

The library, because it is a branch of a public institution, is open to the general public. Most times, people not affiliated

with N.C. State can join the library for a nominal fee and get a borrowing card. This card allows people to access the many services the library has to offer. But now the library is considering closing off a fundamental resource to the

general public: the Internet. The computer clusters near the reference desk on the first floor are a conduit for anyone to get online and check their e-mail, look up books in the card catalog or just browse the Internet.

However, next semester, in order to use those computers, a Unity ID and password or borrowers card number will be necessary to log in and use those terminals. While there will be a cluster of six computers specifically for use by the public, this effectively shuts out members of the public not affiliated with the university.

Non-members of the library will be able to get access to the Internet, but only after they get a login ID and then they will have a time limit to their ac-The unsigned editorial that appears above are the opinion of the members of the Technician's editorial board except for news editors and are the responsibility of the editors in chief,

cess. The library is implementing this plan to better serve the NCSU community and to get a better grasp as to how and why the public uses the library and its services.

A library should be open for all people, especially one that is as big as D.H. Hill. Many people from all over the citv come to use the library because it has more resources to offer than the Wake County Public Library system.

D.H. Hill is a university library and exists to serve the academic needs of the student body and faculty, but such a huge and fundamental resource should be open to the public at large, in hopes that other people from the community, whether they be students, researchers or people generally bored and want something to do, will take advantage of the great library NCSU has.

To limit the public's access to the Internet would seriously go against the idea of a library: all the world's knowledge in one building.

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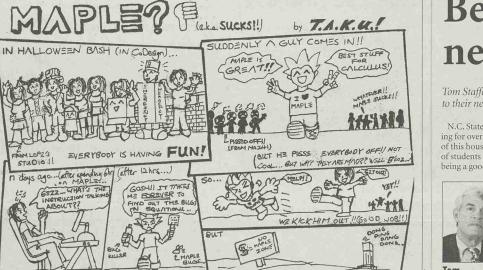
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# Being a good neighbor

Tom Stafford reminds off-campus students to be respectful to their neighbors.

N.C. State provides on-campus hous-ing for over 7,000 students. Since most of this housing involves large numbers of students living in close proximity, being a good neighbor - being con-siderate of those



living nearby - is a value that is continually emphasized in all of our residence halls and is essential to the well being of these residential communities The same con-sideration is also

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Stafford essential for the 22,000 students

who live off cam-pus, even though the neighborhood is likely to be quite different. Last spring a proposal made to the Raleigh City Council would change the number of unrelated adults permitted

to live in a single-family residence from four to two. In addition, the Raleigh City Police dedicated one full-time police officer (Officer

Bowen) to respond to violations of the city nuisance party ordinance. Most of his responses have been in neighborhoods around cam-

pus. Why were these actions taken? The primary reason is that the permanent residents in these neighborhoods com-plained that NCSU students were not being good neigh-

bors. Students were criticized for partici-pating in loud, late night parties with excessive amounts destroying property and littering. While those descriptions obviously do not

campus and reduce or eliminate the problems described above.

Last spring the city council appointed

a large task force to investigate these problems and to provide recommenda-tions. I served as the representative of the university administration and Megan Langdon served as the representa-tive of the N.C. State student body. Some members of this task force felt

that NCSU should provide more oncampus housing for students. We are doing exactly that with the construc-tion of Wolf Village, which will eventu-ally provide an apartment-style resi-dential facility with an additional 1,200 beds for upperclassmen and graduate students. Four hundred beds in this facility will be available in fall 2004. Other members of the task force felt that the university should sanction stu-dents who live off campus when they violate the nuisance party ordinance or any other local ordinance. The uni versity does not agree with this point of view, but we have agreed to exercise jurisdiction for off-campus violations that involve repeat offenders or violations that represent a threat or danger to the campus community. Finally, some task force members felt that NCSU should

do more to educate students who are moving off campus and to promote their being good neighbors. We agree that this is a desirable goal, and will be pursuing effective ways to ensure that off-campus students are made aware of the ordinances and the consequences of their enforcement. Students may visit the home page for Student Legal Services where this information is now

posted. More importantly, however, is the need for every member of the NCSU community to remember the simple concept of what it means to be a good neighbor,

regardless of where we each live, and to strive to be characterized this way. Consider how your actions impact those who live near you. Reach out to your neighbors, get to know them, let them know when you are planning a party, find out how they feel about your plans and be sensitive to their concerns. Let them know if you have concerns about their behavior. Being a good neighbor is a respon-sibility that we all share, is easy to

accomplish, and doesn't require the passage of a city ordinance. Let's put Officer Bowen on another assignment.

E-mail your questions to Dr. Stafford at viewpoint@technicianstaff.com.



center's construction. Last year the two industries protested N.C. State University's plans to erect an executive conference center/ hotel and golf course on Centennial Campus. Their core arguments were that taxpayer money should not be used to fund such projects and that many of the hotel's room would re-main vacant because the area could not support such a hotel.

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Is it because the City of Raleigh's hotel and conference center will spend millions more in taxpayers' cash than NCSU? Wait a minute - NCSU wasn't even going to use taxpaver money they were going to fund the project with private monies like rent from tenants on Centennial Campus.

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Perhaps the City of Raleigh can provide greater education opportuni-ties than NCSU with its conference

We want our golf course too!

The City of Raleigh wants to build a new hotel. Andrew Payne discovers the hypocrisy of the whole plan in

OH BOY ...

light of the controversy surrounding N.C. State's plans for an executive conference center.

A little history. The Centennial Campus Executive Conference Center and Hotel has been planned since 1986 as part of the university's master

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plan. In fact, one of the main reasons that many of the corporate partners located to Centennial Campus was because of the promise that such a facility would be built in the future The conference center will provide executive trainings as a part of the university's mission to provide continuing education. The Centennial Campus Golf

Course has been developed to pro-mote the university's mission of teaching, research and service to the state. The course will be a working laboratory where teams of scientists from the College of Agricultural and

Life Sciences will pursue cutting-edge research in turf and soil management. Golf is over a \$3 billion industry in North Carolina and accounts for one third of the state's tourism dollars. This is in large part due to NCSU's Turf Grass Management Program, one of the leading programs in the

TT'S STILL A DRANH.

Recently N.C. State received ac creditation by the Professional Golf Association (PGA) for a new Professional Golf Management program. With only eleven programs in the nation, NCSU is poised to help North Carolina's golf industry, but it cannot

tions and athletic competitors have golf courses on or adjacent to campus for their intercollegiate golf teams. Without a golf course, NCSU's golf team is at a competitive disadvantage. Also, our golf student athletes have to travel hours just to practice a round of golf, and wouldn't it be nice to be able to show your support at a home match against the Tar Heels.

the UNC Board of Governors approved the conference center/hotel and golf course project. This occurred after the university had to cut a number of amenities and pledge millions in additional private support. The deal never made it before the Council of State and the North Carolina General Assembly for ratification. I think the hotel and tourism indus-

try is right this time. Supporting the Raleigh Hotel and Convention Center means more taxpayer money and no educational value. What a deall

leigh is going to be dumping between \$20 million to \$50 million of taxpayers' money on a hotel as a part of the city's new down town convention center? I don't think the North Caro lina hotel and tourism trade as-sociations know because if they did know they definitely would

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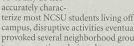
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happen without the golf course. Almost all of NCSU's peer institu-

After much debate and discussion,

campus, disruptive activities eventually provoked several neighborhood groups to pursue actions designed to preserve the single family neighborhoods near

Students living off campus need to understand that the nuisance party ordinance is in effect and is being enforced. The proposal to change the number of unrelated adults permitted to live together in a single-family dwelling was rejected by the city council when many groups, including NCSU students, voiced opposition.



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# JERSEYS

That gave Clark the idea that he could buy shoes in bulk and sell them individually for profit, and he used the Internet to make this idea an immediate success.

"I created a Web site, but we originally started selling shoes on eBay for the first two or three months to get a customer buildup," Clark said. "Once we had enough customers from eBay that spread the word about the business, we stopped selling on there and just relied on people to check our site" check our site.

When the site was created, only three pairs of shoes were available to buy on the Web site - Nike's Air Force Ones, Jordan XI's and Timberlands. Since, the business has gone through what seems like exponential growth, now having all types of shoes available, in-cluding Jordans, Nike Shox and

# Nike Air Max. Jacob & Co. watches were added Clark and Phillips added throw-back basketball and football jerseys over the summer. "We're trying to get more into the women's things and get pocket books and other stuff,"

Clark said. The company now has over 1,000 items available for sale. Clark estimates that they sell an average of 10 pairs of shoes and

three jerseys a week. The two N.C. State juniors get most of their inventory in bulk from shoe and jersey distribu-tors in New York. They also buy in bulk from companies similar to the one they created to help them out and maintain their good standing with competing businesses.

There are a lot of sites that are similar to ours, but we're trying to be more personal than everyone else," Clark said. "A lot of compa-



Because they buy in bulk, Clark and Phillips have all kinds of shoes including plaid high-tops.

deal with customers through e-mail, but we put our phone number and our location on the site, so people can contact us if they want to talk about one of the

shoes or jerseys or anything." Despite being located in Raleigh, the two have received business from all over the United States. The company has a customer base in North Carolina, and even does business across the Atlantic Ocean and Hawaii "There was a guy from the United States and he was sta-tioned in Italy with the military, and he had a friend that went to State that told him about the site," Clark said. "We sent him shoes and a watch."

Over the past year, Clark and Phillips have focused heavily on advertising for the company. They often hand out flyers on

NCSU campus. Last spring they co-sponsored the Freestyle Fanatics contest, which was part of the N.C. State Pan-African Festival. "We had a vending table set up there, and we had a raffle to win

a watch," Clark said. "We gave the second-place finisher of the the second-place finisher of the freestyle contest a watch" They also set up a vending booth at a freestyle show in Raleigh that was held at the fairgrounds in June. Last spring

Clark drove to Winston-Salem on the weekends and set up a vending booth at Cook's Flea Market for a month.

Clark said he comes up with new advertising ideas every two

or three weeks. "We're thinking about renting out a club for one night in downtown Raleigh and charging five bucks to get in," Clark said, "When you pay at the door you get a raffle ticket, and we will pull out tickets later that night. The

winner will get a choice of a jersey or a pair of shoes."

Even though the company relatively young, Clark and Phil-lips have noticed seasonal trends and when the company will do

and when the company will do its most business. "We sell a bunch of things around Christmas time, but we do our most business in the summer right before school starts back up," Phillips said. "Students want to get jerseys and new shoes before they have to start classes again," Clark added. Clark and Phillips plan to maintain the company until they graduate, but future plans of sustaining it is uncertain.

of sustaining it is uncertain. "I'm not sure what we're going to do with the business when we

graduate," Clark said. "Maybe we'll pass it on to someone else." No matter what happens in the future, Clark and Phillips built a • successful business that has cli-entele extends from the Pacific

to Atlantic Ocean. And to think all that was pos sible from a dorm room in North Residence Hall.

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SWANN

Swann, along with fellow seniors David Christian and Chad Pearson, has the most experience on the team and lines up as a leader for the underclassmen.

"There are a lot of seniors to go around this year, so I kind of try to lead by example," Swann said. "If the younger guys have questions, I try to help them out and point them in the right direction — there's right ways to do things. To accomplish your goals, you have to do things the right way

ngni way. Doing things "the right way" is exactly what has gotten Swann this far in his career. He was the second-best runner on his team at Daviess High School in Owensboro, Ky., behind current teammate Christian, but he was not considered a national-caliber runner.

Devin has really developed in this program," Geiger said. "He's a really focused young man. He

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and blocked shots (1.30). Unlike State, Duke suffered quite a few injuries during the

off-season. Tillis, now 6-foot-5, grew an inch over the summer and is suf-fering from scoliosis. Beard had a hip flexor and eight other players

were injured at some point before practice started. But Duke coach Gail Goestenkors said everyone except for Caitlin Howe and Wynter Whitley have been practicing and that

she has no worries. "We're excited about the season," Goestenkors said. "You don't need to have 10 or 12 [players] to be successful. You

can be successful with a smaller group of people." MaChelle Joseph was the 1992 Big Ten Player of the Year at Purdue University when Goes tenkors was an assistant for the Boilermakers. Now, in her first season as head coach at Georgia Tech, Joseph said she still looks

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program. "We're trying to use Duke as "Ten years down the road we would like to be like them." But that doesn't mean Joseph or the rest of the league is content to concede games to the

up to the Duke coach and her

Blue Devils. "I believe we're going to beat [Duke]," Clemson coach Jim Davis said. "We're not going to throw in the towel just because they're going to be ranked No. 1 or 2 in the country. But they are very talented and well-coached and it's going to take a really good effort by anyone else to

unseat them as champions in the regular season." Yow hopes her 29th team at State will be able to dethrone the Devils, but she doesn't want to place too much pressure on the

Pack for now. "I don't want to put a lot of expectations on them except to be the best that they can be," Yow said. "I don't ever want them to stop pushing to excel because if we will just do that, things will

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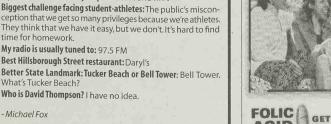
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# **Healthy Wolfpack women picked sixth**

Howl-o-ween I get letters all the time. And I'm not just referring to those Cs on my English papers. No sirree-Bob, I mean actual letters of corre-

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vou name it. It comes from all corners of the globe, from right here on

campus to as far away as Europe where a young Romanian boy, Illie, doggie paddles across the Danube River every morning to the nearest Internet cafe in Kozloduy, Bulgaria, just to see if, by chance, I have written another men's soccer feature story. All this, even though he can't speak, read or write anything more in English besides, "You pathetic American writer, stop littering paper with your microble words" miserable words."

Yep, lots and lots of letters - so many that Rita (my secretary) only sleeps three hours a night. So, as a special treat, I gave her

the week off and answered my own mail.

Mail. Naturally, all my mail this week was about Halloween. Here's a sampling of what I received. Yo Jon,

Yo Jon, I told this girl in my dorm I'd come chill at her friend's Halloween party, but then this hotter chick in my chem-istry class asked if I would hit up her istry class asked if Would hit up her party and I mean, she's unbelievable dogg. Plus, one of my boys has been tellin' me she wants to hook up with me. For real. Anyways, their parties are at the same time on Friday night! What should I do?

Hansel, Sullivan Hall Go to the first party as former Wolfpack basketball player Josh Powell, who, thanks to shoddy advice, left school early but wasn't drafted by the NBA in June.

This way, you can go to the first party and talk to the girl from your party and talk to the girl from your dorm, but when she really starts to like you, leave for the other party. I mean, if your friend said the girl from chemistry class is feelin' you then you're a shoe-in and who cares if you might have been able to get together with the girl from your dorm and be a sure first team All-ACC preseason selection and possi-bly be a part of the best State basket-ball team this side of Fire and Ice? Hmmm. Come to think of it. mav-

Hmmm. Come to think of it, may-be you should go to the first party as

be you should go to the first party as Pack running back T.A. McLendon. Sanction your exit by saying you have to go to the training room. This way, you can go to the other party. If the girl from chemistry class doesn't give you the time of day, just head back to the first party. But before your return, remember to tape up your ankles and knees and walk with your ankles and knees and walk with a limp, just like T.A.

Next letter. What up Page,

I heard you are the man when it comes to thinking of costumes for Halloween. Myself and freshman point guard Mike O'Donnell haven't thought of anything yet. What would you recommend? Scooter Sherrill, senior shooting

Scooler Sherrin, senior snooring guard, N.C. State Indeed, after the great disaster of '87, when I accidentally wore my GI Joe mask upside-down all night, I have been mastering the art of Hal-burger octuming loween costuming.

look exactly like 50 Cent. d a costume. You As for Mike, tell him to dye his hair blonde and get it cut short. You

(as 50) and Mike (as Eminem) will have your very own G-Unit. Dear Ion.

What kind of candy are you going to give to trick-or-treaters Steve, Chapel Hill

Well, since I don't want to promote tooth decay, I don't give out candy. Instead, I'll be giving out nothing but the finest: Miller High

Happy Halloween. Jon's just joking — of course — he only gets mail from Visa and Sprint. Jon Page can be reached at Jon12Page@hotmail.com.

nament (1991) or a regular-sea-son title (1990). But it's also been a long time N.C. State women's basketball team was tabbed to finish sixth in the ACC this season at the league's

media day.

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GREENSBORO – Hall of fame coach Kay Yow hasn't taken N.C.

State's women's basketball team to the NCAA Tournament since

2001. It's been even longer since the Wolfpack won an ACC Tour-

since the Pack started the season since the Pack started the season on a healthy note. However, this season, the Pack figures to begin play with a fully stocked, healthy roster of

16 players — the most ever in Yow's 28-year career. "We look like a little army [in

practice] in comparison to the way we've looked the past few years with all of our injured players," Yow said. Among the faces of the Pack

are nine players who didn't see action last season, including five true freshmen, two transfers and two medical redshirts. They will team up with returning starters Terah James, Nanna Rivers, Al-

vine Mendeng and All-American candidate Kaayla Chones. Despite Yow's optimism and high hopes for her team, a panel of media members picked the Pack to finish sixth on Wednesday, behind Duke, North Carolina, Virginia, Georgia Tech and Florida State.

Clemson, Maryland and Wake

Forest rounded out the voting. For the third consecutive sea son, Duke forward Alana Beard grabbed preseason player of the year honors, while North Caro-lina guard Ivory Latta earned the title of preseason rookie of the year.

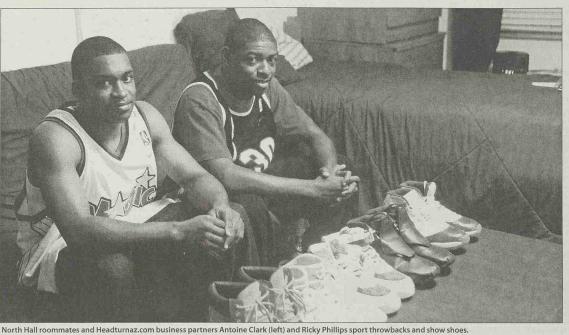
Duke forward Iciss Tillis, Tech forward Fallon Stokes, Virginia forward Brandi Teamer and Carolina guard Nikita Bell joined Beard as all-conference selections.

Duke, a unanimous No. 1 choice for the second-straight

year, hasn't lost a conference game since Feb. 18, 2001, a streak of 43 games including ACC Tournament play.

The Blue Devils return four starters from last season's Final starters from fast season's rinar Four squad, including Beard, an All-American and two-time ACC Player of the Year. Beard led the league in scoring last season (22 points per game) and ranked in the top five in rehounding (69) field goal rebounding (6.9), field goal percentage (.527), steals (2.81)

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# Old-fashioned business STORY BY RYAN REYNOLDS | PHOTOS BY TY HARRIS

A retro sports clothing Web site started by two N.C. State students has grown exponentially since its creation.

> ll Antoine Clark wanted was a pair of basketball shoes. With the idea to get shoes at a cheaper price, Clark and friend Ricky Phillips stumbled on an idea for a

> Philips stuthed on an idea to it a business that has now gained rec-ognition with college students and throughout the United States. But Clark and Phillips, the creators of headturnaz.com, aren't your average young businessmen;

they are juniors at N.C. State and run the company out of their dorm room at North Residence Hall.

Their business specializes in selling a variety of athletic sports-wear from retro Michael Jordan basketball shoes to NBA and NFL throwback jerseys. The most popu-lar items available for sale on the Web site are the Jordan VIII and XI basketball shoes. "The Jordan XI's are the ones Michael Lordan wore in "Space

Michael Jordan wore in "Space Jam," Phillips said. "We have probably sold 30 or 40 pairs of those already."

The throwback NBA jerseys have also become increasingly

popular. "The Alex English Denver Nuggets, 'Pistol' Pete Maravich Atlanta Hawks and LeBron James McDonald's All-American jerseys all do well," Clark said. "I think a lot of people will start asking our customers where they got the jerseys from because of the NBA season just starting."

to buy a pair of basketball shoes but thought the price was too



Anfernee Hardaway Magic jersey, while Clark sports a retro edition Rasheed Wallace ensemble.



Devin Swann and State have been among the nation's best this season.

# Swann soars for State

The senior and the cross country team are preparing for the ACC championships this weekend.

### Todd Lion

With an hour-long workout on the track at 7 a.m. complete, cross country star Devin Swann barely has time to squeeze in a quick interview before classes and another workout in the afternoon.

"This morning's workout was great," the senior said. "All season I've focused on having consistent workouts and hitting the times coach wanted me to hit in workouts, sometimes a little faster. My racing hasn't showed it yet, but it will this weekend at ACCs."

After running over 80 miles per week every week this season, Swann and the rest of the N.C. State cross country team is starting to drop

their weekly mileage to prepare for the championship season. Wake Forest hosts the conference championships this Saturday, and the Wolfpack is heading into the

race with its deserved confidence. "I think we're going to win it," Swann said. "We're not going into it with the mindset that we're going to get a perfect score, but I can't really say I haven't thought about that. The other schools have a few guys that can break us up, but as a team, if everybody runs well, then we should be able to take a pretty low score.

Swann has raced in two competitions this fall, finishing as the Pack's second runner at the Great American Cross Country Festival and as the fourth runner at the

Pre-Nationals meet. "His last run at Pre-Nats wasn't any indicator of how fit he is," head coach Rollie Geiger said. "He's very fit, and his workouts have been extremely good over the last couple of weeks. All indicators are that he is going to have a solid race on Saturday.

During last year's championship season, Swann was consistently running up front for the Pack. He was State's top runner at the district and national championships and he missed earning a spot the All-American team by a matter of seconds.

"He just missed making All-American last year by about five seconds," Geiger said. "He was the conference runner-up last year to David Patterson in a great race be-tween the two. I think we'll have two guys up front. Devin should be one of them, and I think Andy Smith will be the other one

This weekend will be the second race in Wolfpack jerseys for two true freshmen, Wes Smith and Bobby Mack. Allen Bader, a redshirt freshman, will also line up for the Pack.

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Clark and Phillips put new items up for sale on the Web site every few weeks. Despite its large amount of inventory available online, the business had its small beginnings when Clark was just looking for a good deal.

Headturnaz.com was created in August 2002 when Clark wanted "I e-mailed some people and

found out that I could get the shoes cheaper if I got four or five pairs at a time," Clark said.

Phillips dons an old-school