



Raleigh fireman Corey McGee tries on the new light weight fire protec-tion suit with a little help from Jeff Silver, left, and Mark Mitro. The suit was developed by researches in the College of Textiles

New biohazard suit designed by **College of Textiles**

Chris Renshaw Staff Reporter

Thanks to advancements made at the College of Textiles, firefighters, can look to a future where they don suits capable of not only protecting them from fires, but biological and chamical exercise as tioological and chemical agents as well. At a press conference Thursday at

the College of Textiles, N.C. State researchers displayed a prototype of the newly developed firefighter

turnout gear. Upon first glance, the new suit looks much like the one used today. However it incorporates

today. However it incorporates several advances in technology including KEVLAR material and a new fiber liner developed at NCSU. The suit provides further protection from fire than traditional suits while not being as heavy. NCSU Textiles researcher, Roger

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Will Langley, a sophomore in political science, reads his "ABC's of a Good Chancellor." The chancellor search committee held its third and final forum to solicit concerns from the university community about the next chancellor. Langley's W for a good chancellor: "Wicked cool."

Chancellor search committee holds last public forum

T.S. Amarasiriwardena

The door closes for now. The next time the N.C. State community will hear about developments in the search for a new chancellor, it will likely be from the mouth of UNC System President Molly Broad, when she announces her final decision and names someone to take the vacated chancellorship.

In a notably closed and secret rocess, Thurday's charcellor search forum in Talley Student Center was the third and last time the public would be able to relay their thoughts on the search for a new chancellor.

While the initial two forums, taking place over the summer, drew small crowds, the final forum nearly filled the Walnut Room in

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STUDENTS DEAL WITH THE STRESSES OF HAVING LOVED ONES INVOLVED IN WARS ABROAD

STORY BY ERIN WELCH

Every day students wake up, go to class (or don't go to class), meet with friends, go to meetings, work-out at the gym - they are busy from morning to night in their own world. But some students don't forget about the world outside of college. They can't forget

about the world outside because one of their loved ones is currently overseas fighting in the war. These students deal with more than the

usual stresses of college. They deal with the stresses of not knowing where a family member is or when they will come home. They deal with the frightening scenes in the news and hope their loved one is out of harm's way. Tabitha Ikpechukwu, a sopho-more in biological sciences, dealt with these stresses last semester when her brother was in Iraq. "The hardest thing about hav ing my brother overseas is not knowing where he is and what he is thinking or how he is feel-ing," Ikpechukwu said. Although Ikpechukwu's brother, Jerry Ikpechukwu, is home after spending nine months in Iraq, he will be returning overseas in a year. With younger siblings, Tabitha Ikpechukwu has had to fill the shoes of Jerry while he was in Iraq. Her younger siblings have trouble completely understanding everything that's going on. "All they know is what is on TV,

which is not always accurate," Ikpechukwu said. "Since my older

brother is not here to take on his role as the older brother, I have to step up to the plate and be there for them." "It dramatically changes your

"It dramatically changes your way of thinking because you en-counter reality," Ikpechukwu said of having a loved one in the war. While accompanying campers to a game of lasertag this summer, the reality of her brother's job in the U.S. Army hit her hard. "All I could think about was is this what ny brother goes through?" she my brother goes through?" she said.

Seemingly fun activities now allude to the encounters Ikpechuk-wu feared her brother faced. Kasey Butler, a sophomore in engineering, also knows the feel-

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Nuclear department awarded grant

Allie Landrum

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A joint venture between the Nuclear Engineering Depart-ment and Duke University recently was awarded a large grant to develop a method to produce radiopharmaceuticals to aid the detection of cancer. In a process called Positron Emission Tomography, doctors inject patients with a benign a n cancer tissues. Undergoing pharmaceuticals by creating a PET-scan, "the radio isotope high-powered "targets" that emits radiation which can be detected creating a map of potential cancer sites," for doctors to analyze, J. Michael Doster, associate professor of nuclear engineering said. The process is effective in a number of different cancer types, including brain cancers. project's goal is to increase

radio isotope that accumulates the production of these radio him. "In addition to the graduwould be able to handle the heat released from the process of creating them, Doster said. "Our goal is to be able to go

> kilowatts range on these targets and no one else is doing that," he said. Doster said that students will

up into several, maybe tens of

be working on this project with

ate students that will work on this project, there will likely be opportunities for under-graduates to participate in the research.

Chandler Walker a sophomore studying nuclear engineering is excited about the prospects of more research being done in the nuclear en-

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Bob Ethridge (left) looks on as Roger Barker explains features of the new protective suit Thursday at the College of Textiles.

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Barker, while explaining the new suits, welcomed members of the Raleigh Fire Department, "after all, this research is for them, the men and women who are our nation's first line of response," he said.

Many firefighters tend to be more traditional, but this new prototype is creating much interest

enhancements made "The enhancements made to the material of the gear and its protective capability was a definite plus. Our folks are very excited," Capt. A.C. Rich of the Raleigh Fire Department said. Although NCSU received the project two years ago from the

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ings of having a loved one in

the war as the son of a major in the Army. For almost 26 out of the last 32 months, Butler's father has been overseas. As a medical officer in the Spe-

cial Forces, Butler's father has served in Afghanistan and Iraq

on three different occasions. "Unfortunately because of

the security level of his posi-tion, he was not able to tell us

tion, ne was not able to tell us where he was and what he was doing," Butler said. Butler's father is home now and does not anticipate having to return to Iraq at least for six months; however Butler said, "I never hold my breath because the readity is that the United

the reality is that the United States is at war and this is what

my dad lives for." Butler's father missed his

son's junior and senior proms but was granted a week back

home from the Middle East

graduation.

to attend Butler's high school

Department of Homeland Security, funding for the research only began this past December. "We've come a long way in a really short time," Ryan Hener-

ford said. Henerford, a textiles graduate student helped develop the new thermal liner with Barker and two other graduate students, Brian Shields and Kevin Ross. Along with the new thermal liner the suit also has a new

liner, the suit also has a new membrane to help provide the wearer biological and chemical protection.

The membrane, developed The membrane, developed by DuPont, acts like a biologi-cal GoreTex, keeping harmful agents out, while keeping the wearer cool by allowing the perspiration to leave. Normal turnout gear costs

"The idea that his war

stopped just to see me walk across a stage is a highlight of my life," said Butler. While Ikpechuwku and

Butler take advantage of the time that their loved ones re

turned home for, Lauren Riggs,

a freshman in mathematics education, takes advantage of

the time she has left with her father. A few days prior to her

high school graduation, Riggs found out that her father would

be leaving for Kuwait shortly after Christmas. Riggs' father

expects to be in Kuwait at least one year. As a naval reserve,

Riggs' father has never been

overseas or on active duty be

fore. A commanding officer,

like Butler's father. "It's hard just because he is

gone a lot and has had to miss out on a lot like birthdays,

sporting events and dances," Riggs said.

The realization that her fa-

ther will be leaving for Kuwait

in a few short months is "a

he travels often and has missed out on various events, much

\$1,500 and higher, but Barker is not sure what the new prototype will cost.

Cost is always an issue, but with a product like this - where after is the primary issue - bal-ancing cost with performance is also important," Barker said. Although the team has had success so far, their work is not

over. The prototype will now have to be tested in a variety of circum-stances to see how it fares.

"Next we've got physiological testing, where firefighters will actually wear the garment and go through firefighting motions, rescue behaviors, climb ladders - that kind of thing," Henerford said

Most of the testing will be held at NCSU facilities in Centennial

completely new and frighten-"The hardest thing will be just not being able to talk to him when I need him and go ing home on vacations and not being able to see him and spend time with him," said Riggs. Ryan Pennington, a sopho-more in political science, is a member of NCSU's Army ROTC program. He joined upon arriving at college be-cause he planned on joining

the military after obtaining his college degree.

Despite the intense physical training, Pennington truly en-joys being a part of the ROTC Although Pennington's fam-

When he decided to join ROTC because of the potentiality of him being sent overseas when he graduates, they were sup-portive of his decision.

"They understand why I want to do it and they trust my decision," Pennington id.Pennington knows that his future in the Army may

Campus. After that,

After that, the chemical membrane will be tested by using non-lethal stimulants to see how well the suit resists the

chemicals and if it will penetrate

any part of the suit. The results will then be incorporated in a new prototype to be field tested by the firefighters.

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"This is designed specifically for firefighters, because they are typically the first ones on any scene, and if there's viable victims in a building, and they can't go in because there's chemi-cal bazards, those victims are cal hazards, those victims are going to die. What we're doing is giving them a level of protection so they can get in and save the people and get out, and save themselves," Henerford said.

entail overseas ventures or war. He said that when you join the military you have to know what

"There's the risk that you'll have to fight," Pennington said, "Hesitant or not, if I'm in and

"I think I speak for every-one when I say that none of us wants to fight, but when our country needs us, we're willing to face whatever challenges there might be," said Penning-

ton. While students all over our campus deal with having loved ones in the war and all of the fears and anxieties that accompany such realities, campus life will undoubtedly continue. Ikpechukwu knows that while her brother is fulfilling his call-ing in life, she here at NCSU is fulfilling her calling as well: "I feel that I am doing my job here at N.C. State to make the most out of my life and benefit my community. He is doing the same but on a larger scale; he is helping in the fight to protect our country.

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Talley with some 100 members of the NCSU community. Students, however, only dot-

ted the room. Of those who did not come with a class, nearly all were Government circles, with many of the seven students who spoke to the committee

being current or formerly elected student senators. Student Senator Will Langley, a sophomore in political sci-ence, told the committee that before he decided to come before them, he talked with a number of students including a "pretty girl" who would not talk to him.

Later, he rolled out a litany of qualities needed for the univerquarties here during the state of the state the qualities listed included a chancellor who was "ambi-tious," "friendly," "neat-o," "trustable" and "x-cited." Some members of the com-

mittee, though, looked any-thing but excited Thursday. Several faned themselves with papers, while another, Board of Trustees member D. McQueen Campbell, repeatedly thumbed through his Blackberry E-mail devid

Bill Funk, part of the executive search firm Korn Ferry that is aiding the committee said that potential candidates that have been approached are enthusiastic about NCSU. "North Carolina State is

well-known throughout the country," he said.

country," he said. The new chancellor will arrive at NCSU with a \$750 million dollar capital fund, a list of some 150,000 alumni worldwide and the national "Achieve" advertising cam-paign in place, Terry Wood, vice chancellor for advance-ment said ment said.

He urged the committee to "please do not give us a chan-cellor who is happy to inherit and preside. Our new chancel-lor should be one that respects the systems intact and take it to the next level," he said.

In a session of varied and competing interests that com-mittee will have to negotiate Jose Picart, vice provost for diversity, asked that the group chose someone that "must be a champion of diversity.

champion of diversity. "Diversity of ideas and of people is what makes this a great university," he said. Ed Gehringer representing members of the faculty said that he hopes for a chancellor

POLICE BLOTTER | 8/25/2004

10:31 AM Information - Police 10:31 AM Information - Police A student reported seeing his stolen bike on the south side of Talley Stu-dent Center. The bike was located, but he did not have proof of owner-ship, nor had he reported it to Raleigh Police. The subject who had been rid-ing the bike was located. The subject stated he had bought the bike on the street for 510.00. The bike was placed into property until ownership could be proven. This case is being followed up on. up on.

10:36 AM Suspicious Person

A student reported seeing a heavy-set black male dressed all in blue ap-parently casing cars on the top level of Dan Allen Deck. Officers responded to the area, but were unable to locate the subject. to the area, b the subject.

12:50 AM Suspicious Vehicle ES King Village resident called in a suspicious van parked in G Lot. Offi-cer located van, and driver said he was sleeping in this location because he couldn't park in Mosque across street. All files checked on the non-student and came back negative. The driver was told he couldn't sleep in the G Lot either, and he complied to leave the area.

12:57 AM Suspicious Person

An anonymous caller called ECC and said he may have possibly seen one of the suspects police were looking for after an investigator showed a com-posite at the YMCA on Hillsborough Street this afternoon.

12:57 AM Suspicious Person The caller said that the suspect may be at the BellTower Mart on HillsboroughStreet.Offcers respond-ed to area, and no one matching the description was at this location or in the area. Investigators were notified of this report.

that is "sensitive to the religious rights of students," while mak-ing reference to a number of recent events at UNC-Chapel Hill, where religious student organizations were nearly de nied funds.

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'Secularism is not enlightenment - it is oppression," he said.

Lock Whiteside III, a junior in political science, said that "we need a chancellor that is willing to partake in the wonderful dining opportunities at Fountain dining hall," meet with students reguraly and "bring everyone to the table," to dicrues icruse

to discuss issues. He also urged that a chancel-lor who would actively work ad-mitting more black students be chosen.

A paradigm shift is about to occur among universities, As-sociate Dean for Research and a professor of physics, Raymon Fornes said.

"There is a new model be-ing looked at – and we have the boldest experiment going on at Centennial Campus," he said.

The campus, an intertwining of academic, cultural, metro-politan and commercial inter-ests that produces a university that is an integral part of the region, is "putting us on the map," he said. The direction of the univer-

The direction of the univer-sity represents a new paradigm that appears among universities every 50 years, publicly owned secular schools, which moved into land-grant universities, later the government's invest-ment in people with the intro-duction of the C I. Bill mode duction of the G.I. Bill made the university at the level of the common person, to the most recent iteration, the research institution, he said.

Institution, he said. The next chancellor must ac-knowledge this and be up for the task because the "world will be looking to us," he said.

One of the few students that was not affiliated with Student Government that sat through the whole forum was new transfer Earnest Hahn of civil engineering. He said that in the way the forum was presented, he did not think it was just for appearances.

Further, he said that "the students that had the guts to walk up to the podium had a lot of

good things to say." Committee chair, Robert Jordan acknowledged in clos-ing statements that the group had a hard task ahead.

"I don't know if we can fit all the bills," presented today, but that they will try, he said. The process is expected to end with the announcement of a chancellor by Jan. 1, of next year, Funk said

2:22 AM Suspicious Person Residents of Pi Kappa Phi House on Fraternity Ct. called to report a suspi-cious male subject they awa in their house. They said he was carrying a laptop computer, and left the house headed towards Alpha Delta Phi House. Officer checked area; didn't locate

8:44 AM Medical Assist

locate

A staff member called from the Vet School to state that a subject was having abdominal pains. Police and Fire Protection responded to the area. EMS transported her to Rex Hospital.

9:49 AM Safety Program Sergeant Barnwell conducted a safe program at Talley Student Center.

10:04 PM Liaison Program Officer Michaelsen met with his liai-son to discuss any safety concerns at Kappa Alpha Fraternity House.

11:28 PM Traffic Checkpoint

point on Morrill Drive. Three verbal warnings and one arrest.

11:44 PM Traffic Stop/ DWLR An officer arrested a subject for driv-ing while license revoked at the traffic checkpoint on Morrill Drive.

12:04 PM B/E Vehicle

A student reported that someone entered his Jeep Wrangler and went through his glove compartment. The vehicle was parked on 3rd level of Dan Allen Deck. Another student, owner of a Jeep, also reported someone had of a Jeep, also reported some stolen CD's out of his vehicle

12:17 PM Traffic Accident Two students were riding their bikes when they collided in the intersection of Morrill Drive and Cates Avenue.





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TODAY IN HISTORY August 27, 551 BC -Confucius, one of history's

most famous philosophers, was born in the Chinese State of Lu (now part of present-day Shandong Province.)

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Alison L. Al-Baati MGE Assistant Director The Graduate Schoo

Editor's note: Technician regrets the error.

Gay marriage column stirs more controversy First of all, shame on you Technician for putting such a hateful column in your paper. It makes me wonder how many people went home after reading it and felt sick (there ARE gay people at

his university)

his university). I was absolutely astonished by your ignorance while reading the Aug. 24 issue of the Technician. I know that you are certainly tot alone in your views and it kills me that there are probably undreds of other people at NCSU who agree with you. However, I cannot even start to imagine thinking the way that you do, How can you possibly be so selfish? This world that we live n consists of billions of different people. Each and every person is

entitled to their right to live however they choose. The statement "I pity them (gay people), in that they live in the wrong wordd," is absurd. Just because a male isn't attracted to a female or vice versa does not mean that they are living in the wrong world. It means that everyone is born the way that they are. Why should you be allowed to be with a woman while a gay person cannot be with their lover? This Earth was not designated to be stricly heterosexual.

heterosexual. To address your homophobia: Just because a gay man is around you DOES NOT MEAN that he wants to sleep with you. That is like saying that every girl that sees you wants to sleep with you. And even if a gay man looked at you and thought you looked good, he is simply thinking it! You cannot wipe out the people's right to THUM.

THINK. You also said, "they [homosexuals] just make me uncomfortable: or they would, if I were ever knowingly around any." So you don't even have any experience with the group of people you are judging so strongly? How do you know that you would feel uncomfortable if you have never even had a conversation with a converse."

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Krista McNeil Sophomore Business Management

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OUR OPINION: THE CHANCELLOR SEARCH FORUMS WERE NOTHING MORE THAN A FRONT TO GIVE THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY THE APPEARANCE THE COMMITTEE WOULD LISTEN AND TAKE ADVICE ON THE HIRING PROCESS

Keeping up appearances. That is what the chancellor search committee did yesterday as the group held its third and final open forum for the campus community. The room was packed, but only with the "usual suspects" – a relative handful of students and faculty that pay attention to campus politics. People voiced their selfish concerns. The committee members stared at their watches. Then afterward, the committee will say, "Oh it was a good forum, there was a good turnout and people got a chance to speak their minds."

Then they will close the doors, lock them and commiserate in secret about who they really want to be the next chancellor.

The open forums were nothing more than the committee appeasing the campus community for conducting a search in total secre-cy. This is plainly obvious in planning the dates for the forums. Two forums were held during the summer, with one between academic sessions. The last one held within the first week of school - that crucial period where students, faculty and staff are getting accustomed to

new routines and schedules. In other words, the less people around campus, the better. Maybe not the message the committee wanted to send, but nonetheless, that was the message N.C. State received, loud and clear. By conducting business in the summer, the

committee had the luxury of "flying under the radar," despite the attempts of a few faculty members that admonished the committee to heed campus concerns.

Now, everybody is back and all eyes are on the committee. Questions will start flying, but the committee isn't speaking anymore. They got that out of their system during the summer when no one was here.

You snooze, you lose.

The committee will be under constant hounding on all sides. It may be its job to find the next chancellor, but it is the community's job to constantly and unyieldingly scrutinize the committee as they go about closed work. The committee wants to have a new chancellor named by the first of the year. Believe that if you will, but this is a government operation, paid for by public dollars. Don't hold your breath on Jan. 1, 2005. UNC System President Molly Broad promised an interim chancellor by commencement - Bob Barnhardt was announced as interim two weeks later.

It may be a long fall and winter for campus, as the communication blackout drapes campus like a fog. We can only hope that by the time the flowers bloom in April, the West Raleigh 13 will have done their job properly and NCSU has a new leader.

Until then, let the siege begin.

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ummertime shoes are perfect for Kerry

Brian Onorio demonstrates how presidential hopeful John Kerry has flip-flopped on a number of key issues - namely, the Patriot Act and SUVs.

Running for president today is perhaps one of the most unprincipled, spineless creatures ever to vie for the spot. John Kerry has been on both sides of almost every major issue to face this country. While we are fighting the war on terror,



Onorio

it is necessary that we have a commander in chief who does not consistently stick his finger in the air to see which way the winds of change are blowing. And for all of you who disagree, well, it's kind of hard to defend the man

On SUVs The issue of sport utility vehicles has troubled Kerry.

Do you support American-made cars? Or do you go with the environmental wing of your party? Well, Kerry does a little of both. While in Detroit, Kerry loves SUVs. Reported by The De-troit News on Feb. 5, 2004, "We have some SUVs. We have a Jeep. We have a couple of Chrysler minivans. We have a P.T. Cruiser up in Boston. I have an old Dodge 600... We also have a Chevy, a big Suburban." But then on a conference call two months later, Kerry says, "I don't own an SUV. The family has it. I don't have it." Let's give Kerry the benefit of the doubt.

Maybe he really is an environmentalist. On June 13, 2003, Kerry gave a campaign speech saying, "Under a Kerry administration, no community will have their environment overlooked... We will have pollution-free cars drawing their en-ergy from redesigned fueling stations." But, Sen Kerry's actions speak louder than words. The Boston Herald reported on March 22, 2004 that the Kerry's SUVs were "idling day and night outside the couple's townhouse. One resident com-

On the Patriot Act Kerry voted for the Patriot Act in the wake of Sept. 11; the Senate passed it 98-1 and the House did at 357-66. Kerry supports his decision saying "Most of [The Patriot Act] has to do with im-proving the transfer of information between CIA and FBI, and it has to do with things that really were quite necessary in the wake of what hap pened on Sept. 11.

But four months later, Kerry is on the record as saying "We are a nation of laws and liberties, not of a knock in the night. So it is time to end the era of John Ashcroft. That starts with replacing the Patriot Act with a new law that protects our people and our liberties at the same time. I've been a District Attorney and I know that what law enforcement needs are real tools not restrictions on American's basic rights." - Iowa State

University, Dec. 1, 2003 On the Persian Gulf War

This is perhaps the scariest Kerry moment. In a letter dated Jan. 22, 1991 to Wallace Carter of Newton Centre, Mass., Kerry wrote, "Thank you for contacting me to express your opposi-tion ... to the early use of military force by the US against Iraq. I share your concerns. On Jan. 11, I voted in favor of a resolution that would have insisted that economic sanctions be given more k and against a resolution giving the president the immediate authority to go to war.' But Kerry wanted to make sure he got Mr. Carter's vote so he sent another letter nine days later reading: "Thank you very much for con tacting me to express your support for the ac-tions of President Bush in response to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. From the outset of the invasion, I have strongly and unequivocally support-ed President Bush's response to the crisis and the policy goals he has established with our military deployment in the Persian Gulf."

Folks, this is over the top. Kerry actually had two templates for letters to constituents; one supporting the 1991 invasion, and one against it. Classic Kerry.

On troop funding In an interview with Tim Russert on Aug. 31, 2003, Kerry pledged "whatever number" of dol-

lars it took to win the war in Iraq. TIM RUSSERT: "Do you believe that we should

- ring KUSSERI. Do you believe indi we should reduce funding that we are now providing for the operation in Iraq?" KERRY: "No. I think we should increase it." RUSSERT: "Increase funding?" KERRY: "Yes." RUSSERT: "By how much?" KERNY: "Pusch correspondence of killions of dol

KERRY: "By whatever number of billions of dollars it takes to win. It is critical that the United

Kerry then voted against the Iraq/Afghanistan Reconstruction Package on Oct. 17, 2003. And to clarify all of this, Kerry offers the subtle interpretation on Mar. 17, 2004 that "I actually did vote for the \$87 billion before I voted against it." This culminates in a complete reversal of opin-ion – all in seven months time.

Kerry's positions have frankly been frighten-ing. This is a man who has essentially taken every side of every issue. Indeed, the Democratic Party could have done much better in the choice of a nominee. Dick Gephardt and Howard Dean, while I disagree with them, are consistent. He really is a pair of summertime shoes ... a flip flopper.

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Diversions

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RAISING THE BAR



A Wednesday night is usually not as packed as the 'Pint Night' Monday at the Flying Saucer, which is usually filled to capacity because most pints on the wall are \$21.00

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Ashley Hink

onday. It's perhaps the most dreaded day of the week. Still recovering from a weekend of partying, Monday always arrives sooner than a sired to remind us that five-whole workdays again separate us from the treasured two days of school cellbacy. of school celibacy.

However, for those aching for an extension of weekend barhopping, there's only one place to turn on Monday nights — the Flying Saucer Draught Emporium.

Through Emportant. Throughout the evening, 20–somethings trickle in this otherwise simple–looking corner bar for the infamous "Pint Nite." With over 80 draft beers from around the world at \$2.50 wint the incide if around the world at \$2.50 a pint, this night is especially loved by beer

Typically reserving beer money for watered down cases of light beer, it's no wonder N.C. State students fill the Saucer to capacity to indulge in everything from London brewed Young's Oatmeal Stout to Mexico's Dos Equis

Young's Oatmeal Stout to Mexico's Dos Equis Amber. Surely a worldly experience, this Mon-day night tradition could be considered educa-tional. ANT 351: Cultural Drinking. Well, students probably couldn't convince their parents or the university that getting buzzed off of imports is worthy of tuition money or class credit, but it's a great place to escape the Monday blues and plastic cups of Coors Light. \$2,50 is easy on the wallet and the beer selection is what makes the Saucer a great destination any day of the week. With a decent-sized patio, rows of tables With a decent-sized patio, rows of tables

and an often forgotten back room with booths and a pool table, the Saucer is spa-cious enough to fit a crowd; but come Monday, it's standing-room only. While hovering around

the bar might be easily man-aged on other nights of the week, Monday nights will surely be less than com-fortable. Crowds desperate for pints pack the long bar keeping the bartenders moving all night. If lucky enough to get a table, wait-resses in the unmistakable short black skirts fight the

crowds for you — bringing trays of colorful beers in due time. Either way, it's sure to be a good time. With a respectable mix of Hip-Hop playing and familiar faces, the Saucer is a perfect place to socialize on a Monday night. Marc Kmec, a senior in business manage

Marc Kmec, a senior in business manage-ment, enjoys the bar for it's beer selection but also for its atmosphere. "It's a nice change from the club-like atmosphere. It's great to just so-cialize and hang out with friends," Kmec said. For those not favoring tight crowds, the Saucer offers specials throughout the week as well. Wednesdays are "Brewery Night" when featured bears are cald in that serialized featured beers are sold in their specialized glass (to keep) starting at 7 p.m. and the long loved bar trivia begins at 8 p.m — think while you drink. Friday and Saturday nights feature mostly local Rock 'N' Roll, Blues and Bluegrass



Repeat coustomers are rewarded after they drink 200 different beers by getting a brass saucer on the wall at the Flying Saucer in Raleigh.

bands starting at 10 p.m. with, surprisingly, no

If not on special though, the Saucer's worldly selection of brews can rob a wallet. With over 200 beers from countries including Thailand, France, China and the classic beer-loving France, China and the classic beer-loving countries like Belgium, Germany and England, it's not a complete surprise that some can be quite costly. Most pints and bottles are under \$4.50, but some like Belgium's Lindeman's Kriek can run you \$12. The Saucer also serves up beer "mixers" like the classic Black and Tan (Bass and Guinness) and the almost shameful Hummingbird Water consisting of Pear Cider and Framboise. Proving that not everyone frequenting the Saucer loves hearty dark beers. frequenting the Saucer loves hearty dark beers, there's a good selection of ciders and good ol' American watered-down favorites available too

The saucers decorating the tall walls are rep-resentative of just how much people love to go to the Saucer to drink. For \$15 dollars and an to the Saucer to drink. For \$15 dollars and an ambitious appetite for alcohol, one can become a member of the UFO club. With the swipe of a magnetic card after each drink, the com-puter system keeps track of the number and type of beers drunk. After consuming ungodly amounts of beer, the member is immortalized with a personalized saucer placed on the wall. Open for lunch and dinner hours, downtown

businessmen often visit the Saucer not only for beer, but for the food. Known for affordable vet good bar food, the bar serves sandwiches wraps and salads for less than \$8. Let's be real though, the Saucer is all about the beer.

Free of theme and thrills, the Flying Saucer excels at what a bar should — beer selection. The atmosphere is laid-back and conducive for hanging out with friends and sipping on the world's best beer

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Dear "Jeepers Creepers II,"

I see that a thin layer of dust is gathering on you. And that



greenish from the ceiling light. Your once-slick laminated cover is yel lowing and curling up. I admire your quiet

way and

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stoic demeanor, I do. But I also know that those are just the ways you disguise the hurt you feel inside

Teel inside. I know that you are lonely. I can tell from the way you just sit there, blankly facing that window on the other side of the room. I recognize the symbol-ier in the t ism in that. I can tell you feel confined

and suffocated. I sense your restlessness.

See, your every manner reeks of metaphor, "Jeepers Creepers II." And *I* can interpret you, just like I could all those that came before you.

came before you. At night you dream of fly-ing away and recapturing your youth, back when you were a new release and a hot com-modity. In these fantasies, you don't go fuzzy and lose sound anymore. No one knows how you and you end. That's why you stare at the

window. Subconsciously, you associate the outdoors with freedom and renewal and hope. You are probably frustrated that I refuse to open the blinds. I can understand that. I understand other things,

as well. Like how you feel your potential is being wasted. Trapped on top of my televi-sion, you're unable to reach a new audience. Which is, after all, what you want more than anything — to share your gifts anything — to share your gifts: Your darkly brooding sus-pense and eye-shutting gore.

Your rap-metal soundtrack. The unique way you develop your characters by making them cry and compare their anxiety levels between massa-cres. These are the things that make you you. But you also long for home.

Do not weep my friend, I un-derstand. You always felt privi-leged and important on display back at the store, with Gene Roeper's glowing review prom-inent on your box. "Jeeper's Creepers II' is... a movie... that to view you 'i''

Creepers II' is... a movie... that to... view... yes... !" You didn't even mind so much when they removed your "new release" status and sold off all your other copies for \$3.99. You realized that aging was just another part of life, like getting stuck in the VCR and having all your tape pulled out by mumbling children with out by mumbling children with sticky hands.

Besides, the shelves were cool and the lighting was soft. And there on the Horror aisle you were among friends. Life wasn't great, but it was livable. But now, look at you, "Jeepers Creepers II!" What would your

predecessor say? I could help you, you know. I could dust you off, and fix your cover with some Scotch tape. Or I could even rewind you and watch you again. If only I could bear it.

I know, I know. That's not enough for you. I can tell from the way you just sit there, so si-lent and forlorn-looking, when I say that. What you really want is to reclaim your modest little spot on the back aisle. And the chance to be with new people. But I apologize, "Jeepers



The Flying Saucer on Morgan Street offers more than 80 beers on tap

Diversions

Calendar of Events

Today

On Campus

'Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind" is playing on campus at 7 p.m. followed by 'Saved" at 9:15.

Off Campus -"Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid" is opening at local cinemas along with "Superbabies: Baby "Hero," Geniuses 2" and "Suspect

-It's 96 Rock Nite at The Brewery with Ormond's Jar, Obskur, Tramping Ground are Binary. -"I Wonder," an urban

-'I Wonder,' an urban tragic-comedy about a post-modern dilemma will be performed at Temple Ball in Carrboro.

-Ebonique will perform spoken word and Jazz at the Sheraton in Chapel Hill. -CitiZen One is opening for

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the other team was doing."

"We've had a whole year to work with these players now, and the strides that we've made during the spring season have been immeasurable. There's a

been immeasurable. There's a big difference when you have time to work with the players. The sophomores aren't the only players returning that

hope to give the Wolfpack an edge this season. NCSU returns

two transfers from last year, se niors Anna Helenius and Erin

Griswold. Griswold is the returning leading scorer, having led the team with 10 goals and

26 points last season. The team will mainly look

to Helenius and Griswold to replace the offensive power that

Rodney Branigan at Six String

-The Gourds is playing at Lincoln Theatre with Papa

Mali opening. -Chapel Hill's Roman Can-dle and Olympic Ass Kickin Team are opening for Scott Miller & The Commonwealth at the Pour House Music Hall. -Gary Louris and Sarah Lee & Johnny are opening for Tiff

& Johnny are opening for Tift Merritt for Merritt's CD Release Party at Cat's Cradle. Spader and Another Tomb-stone Dream are performing at Martin St. Music Hall.

-King's Barcade is hosting the return of Tres Hombres, a ZZ Top cover band.

Saturday

Cafe.

On Campus -"Saved" is playing in the campus cinema at 7 p.m. fol-lowed by "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind" at 9

Off Campus

-The Brewery is hosting "Summer Slam VI" with Cringe, 5 L's, Choke Chain, H.O.W., Beyond Glory, Timid, Straight Line Stitch and Pschronic Pschronic

-"I Wonder," an urban tragic-comedy about a post-modern dilemma will be performed at Temple Ball in Carrboro

Suburban Love Junkies and Ohio arm Cat will per-form at Martin St. Music Hall -Amy Speace is opening

for Jason Harrod at Six String Zoso, The Ultimate Led Zeppelin Experience, is per

forming at Lincoln Theatre with Floydian Slip, a Pink Floyd tribute band. -Crush, a Dave Matthews cover band, is playing at the Pour House Music Hall.

Gary Louris and Sarah Lee & Johnny are opening for Tift Merritt for Merritt's CD Release Party at Cat's Cradle, -Strange, Pyramid and Dy-namite Brothers are playing at King's Barcade.

-Danielle Howle, Django Haskins and Patti Rothberg are playing at Local 506.

Sunday

On Campus -"Saved" is playing in Witherspoon at 7 p.m.

Off Campus -Ladies get in free before midnight for Subterranean Sunday at The Brewery with a Hip Hop Open Mic and MC Battle Battle

-Russ Varnell & the Too Country Band is playing at the Pour House Music Hall.

-Vagrant recording artist Down to Earth Approach is performing at Local 506 with Sunday Driver and The New

Transit Direction. -compiled by Jake Seaton

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Creepers II." With that I can-Greepers II. With that i can-not help you. I know it seems like I could. Like I can just drive you back and drop you in the slot. But no, my B-rate-little friend, it's more complex than that than that.

See, the truth is that you, like every other video I've ever rented, are harder to return than Pete Sampras' forehands were in 1997. Don't give me that look

"Jeepers Creepers II." It's not like I haven't tried. I always do. But like the plot structure in every post-"Jaws" monster flick, the story never really changes. Only the characters do.

I'll rehearse this one for you I watch you on a Friday and vow to return you tomorrow. I even put you up on top of the TV, where I'll be sure to see you

and to show you I'll make

good on my promise. But then the next day, right before I leave to return you, things unravel. I'll remember a scene worth re-watching. Like

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when I could see the heroine's underpants when she stood up, or the cameraman's reflection

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flickered in a window. And even though I know perfectly well I'll never actually watch you again, I leave without you.

This process works even bet-ter once you've become over-

"Well I'm already paying for another five days," I tell you. "So I might as well get my money's worth."

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Sports

former Pack player Lindsey Underwood brought to the table last season, according to Kerrigan. "This spring we had some

great combination play with Anna Helenius, who played midfield for us last year, but she really is much more of a for-ward," Kerrigan said. "So she moved up into the forward po-sition and teamed up with Erin Griswold, who is our returning leading scorer. So we've got Griswold and Anna up top, and [junior forward] Lydia McBath has looked extremely strong for us.

Senior Katherine Warman will also give NCSU extra ex-perience in the midfield this season. Warman missed all of last season after tearing her ACL, but is ready to get back on the field

"I'm excited to play," Warman said. "There's going to be some sore days, and some

days will be better. I just want to play through it. I have a lot of energy and frustrations built up from watching so many practices." Warman said she expects her

role to be that of on-field leader since the team is so young. She added that she hopes to im-prove the communication that occurs between team members on the field during games be-cause it is the lack of communication that has been a weakness in the past

Coach Kerrigan is excited to get a player of Warman's cali-ber back on the field – a player with an extraordinary level of

maturity. "Kat [Warman] brings a level of professionalism to the

thing to eat or drink." One reason for the growth is the amount of football tickets

allotted to the Wolfpack Club for distribution. Students also

notice the group of fans on television and want to be part

of the action. "People want to join when

they see the mass of red shirts on television," Conway said.

Nick Vance, a senior in math-ematics, has been a member of

the club for three years. "I heard about the Student

Wolfpack Club through some

wanted to go to the football games, and I figured that join

Vance said. "I really

upperclassmen friends of

mine.

team," Kerrigan said. "She's played with the Canadian Na-tional team in the past, and she's obviously played in this league for three years. She brings a bit of maturity to the team, which helps us quite a bit

Warman's maturity and extensive experience with the sport have led her to one simple objective and philosophy for the season - one that she says will certainly lead to vast suc

cesses. "No distractions – just take it one game at a time and see how it goes. The team will test Warman's

attitude tonight when it takes the field against Campbell. The start time is slated for 7:30 p.m. in Buies Creek and is the first regular season action for the Pack.

ing would be a good way to ensure getting a ticket." Like many loyal fans, Vance does his football homework

before every season. "I read a lot of the articles on www.gopack.com to find out how the team is looking in practice," Vance said. "It's nice to know who the players are when they make a big play on the field."

Jimmy Knight, senior in industrial engineering, is a two-year member of the club.

"Before games, I watch old games on videotape, subscribe to three different ACC magaplay as the Pack on my NCAA Football 2005 game on Playsta-tion 2," Knight said. "If it is a

head to toe and scream the entire first half."

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said. "Members show up to the events, and if they stay a certain amount of time, they get a point.

"There are also events in that if the member stays the entire time, they get two points. We try to make two-point events special games, like when State plays against North Carolina?

New and old members see the club as a way to get the best seats to NCSU sporting events – most notably, football. A week before every football home game, the club coordi-nates an extensive ticket distri-

bution system for its members "Ticket distribution takes up a lot of time because the club has grown so much," Glanton said. "We start lining people up about 6 a.m. and depending on how big the game is, it can take

1-2 hours to give out tickets." Club secretary Catherine Conway agrees that the explo-sive growth of the club makes football tickets tough to get. "We are a 1500 member club,

so it has become increasingly harder to get tickets to the best games," Conway said. The club has a unique way of preparing for the football season by supporting other school

sports. "Especially leading up to the beginning of the football seaon, the priority-point system is in place to get separation. A lot of our preparation for foot-ball is going out and supporting the other sports," Glanton said

Although the Student Wolf-pack Club does not do special tailgates, Glanton said that the club does other non-official events to get members familiar with each other before games. "We haven't done anything

formal in the past, but we are trying to get people in the club more familiar with one anoth-er," Glanton said. "Something that the club is talking about doing is having an informal get-together before a game where members can get some-

Knight is known by his com-rades as an avid football fan.

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NEWWAVE SWIM TEAM COACH NEEDED - Swim coach with ex-perience needed Mon-Wed-Fri between 4:15-7:00pm at the Morrisville Recreation Center located 12mins from campus. Hourly pay. Some Saturdays at Pullen Aquatic Center also available. Call 981-0644 be-tween 10am-2pm to apply.

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Schedule Football vs. Richmond, 9/4, 6 M. Soccer vs. Brevard College, 9/1, 4 W. Soccer at Campbell, 8/27 Volleyball hosts Wolfpack Classic, 9/3-4 Cross country in Raleigh Invitational, 9/18

Scores No games scheduled.

> Women's soccer LAST SEASON 9-9-1, 1-6 ACC

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Young and talented: women's soccer strives for greater improvement



Diving goalie Kim Selz (right) works on her goalkeeping during practice last Tuesday at Paul Derr Track.

Sports PRIDAT, AUGUST 27, 2004

THE WOLFPACK RETURNS ONLY SIX UPPERCLASSMEN TO A SQUAD ADAMANT ON IMPROVING LAST YEAR'S RECORD WITH A BLEND OF YOUTH AND EXPERIENCE.

Brian Grossman

As the N.C. State women's soccer team ran through its conditioning drills that often accompany the end of practice, one can see the extra intensity in the team's move-

ments – the extra hop in their steps. There seems to be a determination on the faces of the girls on this team that shows a readiness for a new and exciting season, season that presents new ACC foes Miami and Virginia Tech, as well as powerhouse North Carolina. There's an eagerness to

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try and improve on last year's 9-9-1 record with a team that is both young and experi-enced, which can present some dangerous match-up problems for opponents. "I think we're going to be a lot more

composed this season due to our expe-rience," sophomore midfielder Carol Tognetti said. "Fans are going to have a great time watching us kill teams this year. great time watching us kill teams this year. We know what to expect, and we're still young and fresh. It's just going to give us a quicker start and more endurance." NCSU has only three juniors and three seniors leaving a total of 17 underclassmen out of 23 on the roster. But 11 of those underclassmen are sophomores who are returning with a year of experience under their belts.

their belts. "Last year we had 11 freshmen on the team," Coach Laura Kerrigan said. "The NCAA doesn't give you much time before your first game. We played our first game two and a half weeks after we set foot on campus, so we didn't have much time to nock with our team. We strungded textiwork with our team. We struggled tacti-cally reading defenses and reading what

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Student Wolfpack Club members Matt Pender, Tyler Pool, Chric Bosko, and Matt Latrich protest a call made by a referee during a women's basketball game against Florida State last season.



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Already a team captain as a sophomore, defender Michelle Crocker anchors a back line that's going to ultimately dictate the Wolfpack's success. Crocker started all 8 games for State a year ago. IS THE GLASS HALF-FULL..

State returns 11 sophomores that gained significant experience in a trial-by-fire year. Captain Katharine Warman returns from an ACL injury and should complement budding goal-scoring threats Erin Griswold and Anna Heapting

Entering her seventh season on the Job, Laura Kerrigan, one of the pro-gram's all-time greats has yet to lead the team to the postseason. Despite its returning numbers, State is still a very young team and can Warman be her old self after a serious injury?

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Nicole Mayo looks on as Jessica O'Rourke (left) and Vanessa Wellman (right) battle for the ball during a recent practice scrimmage.

Campus club eager to pack Carter-Finley

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Since its humble beginnings 12 years ago, the Student Wolfpack Club has grown into one of the largest on-campus organizations.

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At every football game, the color red domi-

Finley Stadium.

KICKOFF: to contain N.C State's most loyal

We, as members of the club, are a unified

same time.

Founded 12 years ago, the Student Wolfpack Club's goal is to organize support for all sport-ing events. The club attends all home sporting events and many away games as well. At each event, members of the club sit together and form a large cheering section for the Pack ath-

Currently, it is one of the largest registered student organizations on campus. The Wolfpack Club operates as a point system where members go to reppin certain non-revenue events – such as volleyball, soccer and tennis – to get points credited toward getting

tickets for the two revenue-generating sports - football and men's basketball. "We try to make all the non-rev-enue sporting events as point events," Glanton

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nates the landscape of the stands. But with a closer look, fans wearing identical red shirts can be spotted in section six of Carter-

> That group of students makes up the Student Wolfpack Club, an or-ganization known by many people student fans.

group of fans," club president Darryl Glanton said. "We cheer hard and keep it clean at the