

TECHNICIAN

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SEPTEMBER
30
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technicianonline.com

Raleigh, North Carolina

Wireless Internet increases on campus

N.C. State increases the number of on-campus locations that offer wireless internet.

Zeke Johnston
Staff Reporter

With more than 28 locations fully or partially equipped with wireless internet, N.C. State offers a new convenience factor for checking e-mail, doing homework or simply chatting online.

"I go wireless a lot because with it I can go anywhere," Kelye Long, a freshman in first year college said. "I can bring up WebAssign in math class and show my professor a question I'm having trouble with."

Taking advantage of the ever-increasing number of wireless hot spots around NCSU's campus, Long and other students are able to connect with desktops, laptops or palm devices.

UNPLUGGED

Fully covered wireless internet buildings:

Daniels Hall
Hillsborough Buildings
Talley Student Center

For more detailed information on wireless internet visit their Web site at ncsu.edu/itd

Division and a sophomore in computer science, said. ITD and Communication Technologies have installed wireless internet routers throughout main campus, the College of Veterinary Medicine and Centennial Campus. ITD and ComTech continually equip more buildings and common areas with wireless capabilities.

Getting online wirelessly — at home or around campus — is not as daunting as some students may think.

"All you need is a wireless card," West said, adding that the cards can be found online, at local computer stores and at the NCSU bookstores.

However, students may be confronted with a multitude of different types of wireless cards. NCSU requires a wireless card to use an 802.11b standard.

"The newer and faster 802.11g will also work on the NCSU net-

WIRELESS continued on page 2

insidetechnician



Preparing for a dynasty
Women's soccer gets ready to take on No. 1 North Carolina tonight in a home match. See page 8.

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weather today tomorrow

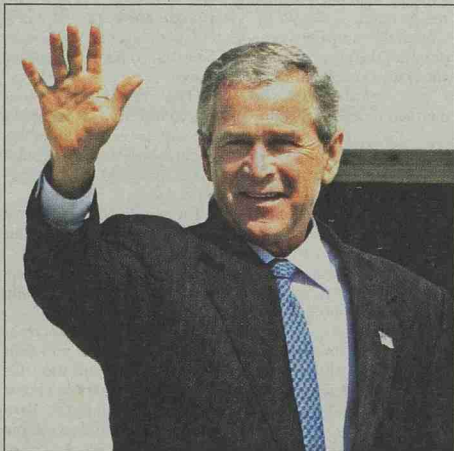
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ELECTION 2004

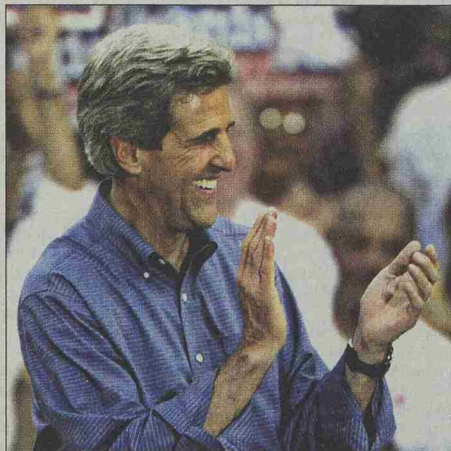
FINAL RUN

BUSH, LEADING POLLS WILL HAVE TO MAINTAIN HIS TENUOUS LEAD BY CONVINCING VOTERS BY THAT ONLY HE CAN KEEP THE NATION SAFE.

KERRY WILL HAVE TO REGAIN MOMENTUM BY SHOWING THAT THE NATION HAS GONE ASTRAY OVER THE LAST FOUR YEARS.



COURTESY OF BRADLEY WILSON



TIM LYVINENKO/TECHNICIAN

AS THE FINISH LINE FOR THIS YEAR'S ELECTIONS RISE IN THE HORIZON, POLITICAL DEBATE HEATS UP FOR THE STRETCH RUN

T.S. Amarasiriwardena
News Editor

Every race has its finish line and for this one, the line is quickly approaching.

With 35 days remaining before election day, campaigns locally, state-wide and nationally will ratchet up the offensive by galvanizing their base, playing an electoral tug-of-war with undecided voters.

North Carolinians entering the voting booths Nov. 2 will make decisions in three major elections, having sway in who takes the seat in the governor's house, the U.S. Senate and the Oval Office.

And ultimately it will come down, not to the biting political attack ads or cam-

paign trail rhetoric, but the issues, say the voters.

What those issues are, however, will largely be defined over the next couple weeks, says Michael Vasu, a public opinion researcher in the NCSU political science department and dean of informational technology.

"The candidates will set an agenda for the election in the debates," he said. "But the real question is [which issues] will gain legs in the next four weeks."

ABROAD

The debates, the first of which occurs tonight at 9, will center on international policy with a likely swing into the debate

over the war in Iraq.

If Kerry's criticisms of the war, or Bush's defense prevails, that will set the tone of the next month, Vasu said of international issues.

"The war on terror is really trumping all the other issues," Hal Lusk, president of the College Republicans said.

"That is the biggest role of government is to protect us - more so than social programs," the senior in statistics said.

Voters and students he has talked to are fairly split on how the war is being handled, he said. But, he says, "When we went into Iraq, most people approved of

FINAL RUN continued on page 2

Candidates to spar in person for first time

Manisha Dass
Staff Reporter

As the days until Nov. 2 quickly dwindle, presidential hopefuls prepare for the first presidential candidate debate tonight.

The debate will air at 9 p.m. and will be carried live on most major networks from the University of Miami in Florida. The debate will also be shown at the Campus Cinema in Winterspoon.

William Boettcher, a political science professor, specializes in U.S. foreign policy and political psychology. The debate tonight will focus mainly on U.S. foreign policy, an extremely controversial issue in the presidential race.

"I'm expecting this debate to be interesting, because this is the year to focus on foreign policy. Usually domestic issues play more of an impact

DEBATE NO. 1

WHO: George W. Bush and John Kerry
WHAT: Foreign policy
WHERE: Aired on CBS, ABC, NBC, FOX
WHEN: 9 p.m.

when swaying voters. Two years in the past — 1952 [Korean War] and 1972 [Vietnam War] — was the last time when foreign issues played such a big role in determining the president of the United States," Boettcher said.

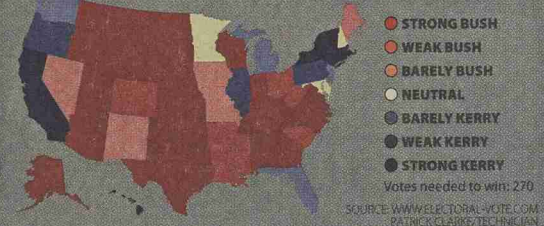
According to Boettcher, the general public is turned off by negativity. "Both Kerry and Bush have been advised to shy away from shrill, negative comments," Boettcher said.

Foreign policy will be the center of this debate, but Boettcher anticipates some crossover with economic issues addressing job outsourcing. Boettcher said that there is a great

DEBATES continued on page 2

HOW THEY SWING IN ELECTORIAL VOTES

BUSH: 273 KERRY: 241



Votes needed to win: 270
SOURCE: WWW.ELECTORAL-VOTE.COM
PATRICK CLARK/TECHNICIAN

THE CANDIDATES | BIOGRAPHIES

PRESIDENT



GEORGE W. BUSH
President Bush, born in Connecticut, earned a bachelor's degree from Yale University and later received a MBA from Harvard Business School. Bush was elected as Governor of Texas in 1994 and became the first governor in Texas to be elected two consecutive four-year terms after being re-elected as governor in 1998. President Bush was sworn into office in 2001.



JOHN KERRY
Kerry, a native of Colorado, received his law degree from Yale University. After his deployment in the Vietnam War, Kerry became a spokesman for Vietnam Veterans Against the War. He later co-founded Vietnam Veterans of America. Kerry served as Massachusetts Lieutenant Governor in 1982 and was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1984. Kerry has served four Senate terms.

VICE PRESIDENT



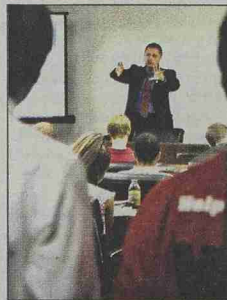
DICK CHENEY
Born in Nebraska, Cheney earned his bachelor's and master's of arts degrees from the University of Wyoming. Cheney served a number of positions in the Nixon and Ford administrations. Cheney held the sole House of Representatives seat for Wyoming in 1977 and was re-elected five times before becoming the U.S. Secretary of Defense from 1989-1993. Cheney ran with President Bush in the 2000 election and currently is the vice president.



JOHN EDWARDS
Edwards grew up in North Carolina and received his undergraduate degree from N.C. State. He then earned a law degree from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Edwards practiced law for nearly two decades before he became a Senator in 1998. Edwards is a member of the Select Committee on Intelligence and served as a member of the joint House and Senate panel which investigated the terrorist attacks after Sept. 11, 2001.

TECHNICIAN RESEARCH

STUDENT SENATE



RAY BLACK III/TECHNICIAN

Travis Birdsell and Geoff Swanstrom watch Alex Miller give a presentation to the Student Senate about the appropriation needs of Thompson Theater on Wednesday.

Senate initiates fee hike talks

Tyler Dukes
Deputy News Editor

Student Senate kicked off this year's fee discussions Wednesday night with increase proposals totaling \$78.50 for the 2005-06 academic year.

Six groups, ranging from the Union Activities Board to the Student Health Center, gave short presentations discussing the justifications for their proposals.

The Recreational Sports Fee, which supports the operation and maintenance of physical education programs and intramural sports, was proposed to be increased by \$15 over the next academic year.

According to Sandy Jones, vice chancellor of student affairs office staff member, the fee has only gone up \$7.60 in the last nine years.

"It's amazing we've been able

SENATE continued on page 2

Voters can use student ID cards

Manisha Dass
Staff Reporter

"Soon they are going to pay us to vote," a student was overheard saying as he passed through the halls of Caldwell. In an effort to increase poll turnout, absentee voters at N.C. State may sign up to vote as a North Carolina resident by simply using their student ID.

"Voting is our most basic right. We are working hard to educate young voters about their rights. If there is any question on Election Day, you have the right to cast a provisional ballot and should not leave the polling place without voting," said North Carolina Young Democrats President Courtney Crowder. "Because North Carolina is a battleground state in this election, we encourage all out-of-state college students to register to vote in our state. Young voters can make the difference in this election."

Registering students to vote by Oct. 8 has been the goal of

ID continued on page 3

CLUB OXYGEN TONIGHT! 18 to party! 21 to drink!
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DEBATE

continued from page 1

deal of preparation that goes into these debates.

Both candidates have been rehearsing with stump speeches and preparing for the dynamics of having the other candidate present by using stand-ins and participating in mock debates.

Another important aspect of the debate is how well the candidates can answer questions within a time limit.

"I think the debate is more important for Kerry than for Bush. Pulling people towards him is important for Kerry, and he [Kerry] needs to be approachable. People already know the president and have already decided if they are going to vote for him or not," Boettcher said.

Mark Clapp, a sophomore majoring in textile and biomedical engineering, will be watching the debate, although he is pretty

confident of which candidate gets his vote on Nov. 2.

"I have pretty much made up my mind, but I think the debates are a good way to see each candidate's true character and how they can express what their plans are for the nation. There is a big difference from seeing it written down than hearing it said."

Martha Federkiewicz, a freshman majoring in business management, will also be watching the debate with a completely different viewpoint on the effect it will have on her vote.

"I feel really influenced by things I see. I change my mind for which candidate I am going to vote for a lot," Federkiewicz said.

"It seems like this election, they are pushing the youth vote so much. On television you always see these 'Choose or Lose' or 'Vote or Die' campaigns," Federkiewicz said. "I may just be noticing this because I am of age now."

WIRELESS

continued from page 1

work," West said. Packaging for wireless cards lists compatible standards.

Getting a wireless access point at home is not any more difficult than using one on campus. A wireless router can be bought anywhere that sells wireless cards.

"Just follow the directions in the box," Will Boone, an employee at Office Depot said. "It's real simple."

The next step to getting online is being in a wireless-enabled area.

"About everywhere I go, there is a decent connection," Long said.

Other students are still waiting for new wireless spots to be setup.

"I'd like more wireless spots at

the dorms," C.J. Barnes, a senior in textiles, said.

The routers on campus reportedly have a 300-foot radius, but may have less range because of walls and other obstructions.

A laptop that is equipped with a wireless card will automatically detect the NCSU wireless network.

Users will be required to login through the Nomad login system, which keeps non-university affiliated users off the network.

However, information sent over the air is not encrypted, meaning that eavesdroppers could potentially see data passed over the wireless network.

"We don't use [encryption], but to use the internet, you do have to log in to Nomad," West said.

Most students do not use encryption software or know that they need to. "I would worry about it, but it never crosses my

SENATE

continued from page 1

to do what we've done and get by," Jones said.

According to Jones, the fee increase would cover increased operational costs, maintenance and personnel costs for recreational sports on campus.

The next proposal, presented by Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Alex Miller, is slated to be used specifically for Thompson Theater to "completely gut the building."

The \$30 proposal, the most expensive of the fee increases, would aid in raising money for a \$10 million renovation that would turn the theater, which currently has many fire and safety problems, into a state-of-the-art facility.

"Right now, the State Department of Insurance could choose to close this building down," Miller said. "For \$30 a year, we can deal with the problems we've been talking about."

Student Center Operations, which proposed a \$12 fee increase, cited a more than \$88,000 increase in energy charges as its primary reason for the request.

According to Talley Student Center Director of Business and Planning Don Patty, energy charges from the building have been calculated in error since its construction. This raises previous charges drastically from their previous figure of about \$13,000.

Director of Transportation Tom Kendig presented the proposal for an \$8 fee increase for transit operations.

According to Kendig, the fee would be used to add three more buses to the current Wolfline routes. These buses would be used to service the increased demand for transportation to

Centennial Campus and Wolf Village Apartments.

Although the fee increase will only cover half of the \$450,000 needed next year, Kendig says that transit operations is pursuing other means of funding such as federal transit funds.

"Some things are uncertain this year," Kendig said. "We didn't want to come to you for the whole increase."

The Union Activities Board, which presented a proposal for a \$3.50 fee increase, met the most discussion among senate members, who requested additional time for questions.

The UAB requested the increase primarily to support a new "big events" concept which would bring in major musicians or comedians for campus performances available to students.

The fee increase, which would generate about \$50,000 for a major artists' concert, would also raise an additional \$15,000 for the employment of a graduate student assistant.

Student Health Service Operations proposed a \$10 fee increase for the 2005-2006 school year.

According to Student Body President Tony Caravano, this is the first time since the 2001-02 academic year that Student Health Service Operations has requested a fee increase.

The \$183 fee supports the medical and counseling services through the Student Health Center.

According to Director of Student Health Services Jerry Barker, the fee would be used to battle increasing insurance premiums and to retain the staff with competitive pay.

Barker also mentioned the fee's application toward the Counseling Center, which comprises a considerable portion of the existing fee.

CORRECTIONS

In the photo caption for "Homecoming continues to paint the town" in Wednesday's edition, the last name of the student in the photo was spelled wrong in the photo caption. The correct spelling is Jacqueline Gobien, not Gobian.

In Tuesday's edition, an article incorrectly listed the Teach for America Web site. The correct site is www.teachforamerica.org.

Technician regrets the errors.

FINAL RUN

continued from page 1

it," and that ultimately most people still think that it was a good thing.

Melissa Price of the College Democrats said she has seen the opposite.

Of the students she has talked to, many are "really, really sick of the war in Iraq."

"If you want to protect your homeland, do you send your people and money away from it? No — you don't," Price said.

Democrats, she says, are interested in protecting the nation, but more through the strengthening of the nation's borders and increased domestic spending.

"We're seeing our friends come back in body bags, and we're sick of it," she said.

AT HOME

Ultimately, the election will be decided on domestic issues, primarily the economy and jobs, many of which are directly hitting student voters, Price says.

"They don't want to see the past four years again," she said. "[Students] have seen a lot of negativity; tuition increases, cuts in financial aid. A lot of students are leaving college and saying 'Oh my — I'm not going to find a job.'"

This concern, she says, coupled with plans for tuition breaks, universal health care and retaining jobs domestically will translate into votes for the Democrats.

Lusk defers, saying "The extent of the government growing into our lives has increased. The idea of free national health care is coming up again. It sounds incredibly wonderful, but it's not true, we will be paying for it."

Further tax cuts, he says, will spurn the economy. He said he also finds fault with the notion that tax cuts are exclusively for the rich.

"Another word for rich is producers — they will invest," Lusk said.

THE UNDECIDED

Though partisans are quick to draw out the issues that strengthen their sides and make up the largest portion of voters, the most important faction is a sliver of undecided voters, who Vasu says will ultimately be the deciding factor.

"The most important people — the undecided — are waiting for the next couple weeks to make their decisions," he said.

Eighty-five percent of electorate, he says, have made up their mind and are not likely to budge either way. The remaining 15 percent will be hard fought with the campaigns.

"[The campaigns have] marshaled their resources to states that are still up for grabs. Those states are the ones that are going to make the final decisions as to who wins," Vasu said.

North Carolina, however, is not one of those prime states, he says.

"Despite the rhetoric — it's very improbable" that the state is in play for the Democrats, with the state safely swinging red, he notes.

But if the campaigns cannot draw out their core, the swing voters won't even matter.

"It is critical that they turn out their base," Vasu said.

THE WILDCARDS

Though sticking to the issues and walking a tight rope of carefully worded speeches, a number of events and issues are completely out of the candidate's hands.

The threat of a terror attack, for example, looms heavily over the election.

"Will we be hit with a terrorist attack? Who knows," Vasu said. "All we know is that it would profoundly affect the election."

Other scenarios that have been thrown around include the discovery or execution of Osama Bin Laden or the outcomes of difficulties in Iraq.

"If we were able to catch Osama Bin Laden, [the election] would pretty much be over," Lusk said.

If the situation in Iraq becomes increasingly more tenuous, however, Lusk said that it would stack against Bush.

"After Saddam was found, there was a big bump [for Bush] because it was like, 'Woah, we achieved what we were trying to do,'" Vasu said. "There's no question that the Bush administration would benefit tremendously [if Bin Laden was found]."

"A single instance could shake the political and social landscape," Lusk said.

While pollsters have played with events such as those, Vasu pinpointed another unknown

that will likely play into the election — Florida. This time however, ballot counting won't be the issue of concern.

"How are hurricanes going to effect the Florida vote? That's just a big question," he said.

With four weeks left and much in terms of rebuilding left, how the devastation from multiple hurricanes will affect voter turnout is a great unknown.

Vasu said that either the devastation will lessen turnout, or that the election is so controversial that voters will be determined make it to the polls.

Regardless, "Florida is one of those states that is very, very close," and could prove to be just as pivotal as 2000, he says.

THE COLLEGE VOTE

One of the greatest unknowns, however, could be the college vote.

"The critical thing about the college student is that in the past 25 years we know less about college students because of the changing technologies," Vasu said.

The advent of the cell phone has literally taken students out of the loop.

Pollsters rely on phoning voters on random calls, calls only made to land lines.

With cell phones increasingly becoming the prevalent form of communication for students, pollsters don't know how to get to them, Vasu said, leaving students a big unknown.

"We're not sure about where they are split or what their priorities are," Vasu said.

"If I had to bet, you'll see students turning greater than in the past two elections," he said.

DEBATES A TIME TO CHOOSE

Tonight, President Bush and Kerry will take a break off the campaign trail and face each other in their first face to face debate.

And the events are one thing that partisans could find agreement on.

Price underlined the importance of watching the debates, "You're going to find out what the issues are. What they're fighting for."

"The debates are an excellent way to hear the stuff straight from the horse's mouth," Lusk said.

OVERHEARD,

Are you going to be watching the presidential debates tonight?

BY TIFFANY KEY



Austin Duncan

Sr. Environmental Science
"I want to hear about issues pertaining to the decrease of oil prices, tax breaks for companies that manufacture hybrid cars and social security plans for our generation."



Andre Hargrobe

So. Biomedical Engineering
"What presidential debate?"



Brian Armada

Jr. Computer Engineering
"I want to hear the platform of each party, and what they are campaigning to do for this country."



Eric Carpenter

Jr. Psychology
"I hadn't planned on watching the presidential debates. I generally try to avoid politics."



Helen Munt

Sr. Geology
"No, I'm not going to watch them. I have a meeting."



Justin Clark

Fr. Computer Science
"I am concerned with how each candidate carries himself. I look more at who I like based on that person's abilities rather than political policies."

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BEAUTY REST



Charita Venny, a psychology major, gets a back massage. Free back massages were one of the many activities offered on Beauty night. TIFFANY KEY/TECHNICIAN

ID

continued from page 1

several organizations on campus. Popular slogans directly focused at young voters have surfaced such as "Vote or Die" and "Choose or Lose."

Now out-of-state students can register to vote in North Carolina as long as they register by Oct. 8 and void their previous registration by providing a local address.

Student identification cards are now being accepted by the State Board of Elections as a valid form of identification provided the ID is not expired.

"Voting is a privilege given to us by the government. America is considered one country. There is only one president and one vice president. So why does it matter if you vote from N.C. or C.A.," commented Mayuri Viroja, a recent graduate of N.C. State.

However, former out-of-state NCSU student Hannah Gatlin, disagrees with Viroja. "I believe strongly that laws should be uniform. By making an exception for out-of-state students,

lawmakers leave open loop holes in their policy," Gatlin said. "If out-of-state students are allowed to use their student IDs for verification, all students should be. If students are allowed to use IDs without address verification, all voters should be given the same right. They should accept employee IDs, security passes, or anything with a name and picture."

Christie Dondero, a junior in communication and Spanish, agrees with Viroja. "It's a good thing because many people come to North Carolina from out of state and they should be able to vote just like anyone else."

"There's no way that everyone could go to their home state to vote because of class, so a lot of people would be missing out on an opportunity to vote and voice their opinion," Dondero said.

According to Anita Jotwani, a senior at UNC in Informatics Science and Economics, "they don't make it easy to get an absentee ballot. I think it's great that out of state students are getting the chance to voice their opinions when they are not at home."

POLICE BLOTTER

09/27/04

10:06 A.M. | UNSECURED BUILDING
A staff member reported that the door to a room in Mann Hall was found unsecured this morning. She wanted Police to be aware since several computers were stolen last week from this room.

7:11 A.M. | B/E BUILDING
A non-student reported that someone had broken into a construction trailer on Partners Way sometime between 9/24 at 3:30 p.m. and 9/27 at 6:30 a.m. A computer was removed

from a desk.

10:52 P.M. | FIRE ALARM
Witherspoon Student Center - ground floor smoke detector. Unknown cause of activation. Second time activated today. Police and RFD responded. Electronics was notified.

2:20 P.M. | DISPUTE- OTHER
A staff member reported that another staff member had found a wallet in the women's restroom and was looking inside to determine the owner, when the owner came in and accused the other staff member of trying to steal her money. The owner of the

wallet left the area prior to officer's arrival. The staff member who found the wallet was concerned because the owner said she was going to find the person who stole her money and fight her. Another person claiming to be the owner's roommate had also talked about finding the person who had the wallet.

2:45 P.M. | SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT
A student reported receiving a phone call; the caller was attempting to have phone sex with her. The student stated she thought it was her boyfriend and went along with the conversation until she realized it was not. The stu-

dent has no idea who made the call.

4:08 P.M. | LARCENY
A student reported her bike tire was stolen from her bike while it was secured at the Jordan Hall bike rack.

4:29 P.M. | SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT
A student reported a black male wearing a tan hat and t-shirt that attempted to rob him of his bike and money near Hillsborough Street near Cycle Logic at approximately 2 p.m. today. The student advised that he saw the subject again on Hillsborough Street north of Caldwell Hall. The suspect yelled at him, but he

did not stop. The student was advised to call RPD.

8:03 P.M. | DAMAGE TO PROPERTY - VEHICLE
A student reported her vehicle's tire had been slashed in the North Hall lot.

8:48 P.M. | FIRE ALARM
Witherspoon Student Center - ground floor smoke detector. Unknown cause of activation. Police and RFD responded.

9:06 P.M. | TRAFFIC ACCIDENT
>\$1000

Two students were involved in a traffic accident on Yarborough Drive. No report of injuries.

9:26 P.M. | DISPUTE - STUDENTS
Two students, roommates, had a dispute in Lee Hall. It was a misunderstanding. The RA was notified.


9:35 P.M. | HARASSING PHONE CALL
A student reported receiving several harassing phone calls in a room in Wood Hall. The last call was made on 9/23/04.

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OCT. 1 - 3

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TICKETS MOVIES

Forgetting is not so bad

Patrick Clarke
Staff Writer

Here is the recipe used to make Columbia Pictures new release "The Forgotten":

Take three bad episodes of "The X-Files" — they must be episodes without Agent Mulder because they were the only bad episodes.

Add a dash of any "Law and Order" series — this will be your personal touch.

Top it off with a poor performance from actress Julianne Moore.

Mix well and place it in the oven for 1 hour, 31 minutes.

Despite topping the box office charts over the weekend, earning an estimated \$21 million, "The Forgotten" is nothing more than a good idea put in a blender with every idea that popped into the minds of the production crew.

Moore plays Telly Paretta — a mother struggling to deal with the death of her 9-year-old son Sean.

For 14 months, Telly is on the verge of clinical depression as she refuses to let go of Sean by clinging to everything that bore his memory — pictures, videos, etc.

In a strange twist, in what can be cited as the only intriguing part of the entire film, all evidence of the departed Sean is gone and her husband (Anthony Edwards) and psychiatrist (Gary Sinise) try to convince her that she never had a son.

Telly's character development was not carefully thought through, as evident by the constant emotional swings following the confrontation from Edwards and Sinise's characters. Moore could not satisfy Telly's shifting. In previous roles she has portrayed someone very one-dimensional: Clarice Starling in "Hannibal," Amber Waves in "Boogie Nights" and Dr. Allison Reed in "Evolution."

Each role concentrated around one type of personality, whether it be confident, self-motivated or ditzy. Telly transitions from depressed to angry, confused to clear, panicked to calm. Moore appeared to be acting rather than delivering a performance.

The story line was unconvincing. Fortunately, the performance won't be as criticized as much as the plot changing for the worse. What started out to be a psychotic thriller, turns into a FX made-for-TV movie with a *someone is*



Telly Paretta (Moore) and Ash Correll (West) try to explain why no one remembers the existence of their children in "The Forgotten."

The Forgotten

CAST: Julianne Moore, Dominic West, Gary Sinise

DIRECTED BY: Joseph Ruben

PLAYING AT: Brier Creek, Carmike, Crossroads, Grande, Mission Valley, Six Forks



out there motif.

Telly seeks out Ash Correll (Dominic West) — a former hockey player turned alcoholic — whose daughter was friends with Sam. But like everyone else she has encountered, Ash has no memory of his daughter or her son.

Only after she rips down wallpaper that covered drawings made by his daughter and forced him to recite the name "Samantha" aloud does he begin to remember.

Unfortunately, Ash calls the police before his awakening and Telly is taken away by National Security agents whose apparent motive is to cover up something that they do not want unveiled.

All prominent and appealing images from the movie trailer have been introduced up to this point.

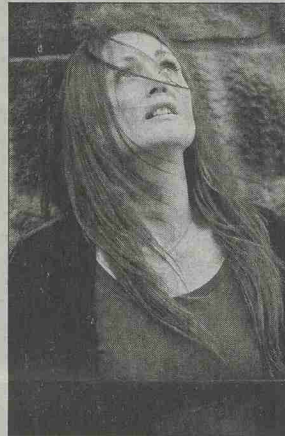
Unfortunately the film has reached a crossroads after a third of the movie, and the path veers off into another reality — just like the people sucked into the sky during portions of the remainder of the film.

"There are worse things than forgetting!" exclaimed the Friendly Man (Linus Roache), one of the "NSA agents" trying to keep wraps on Telly and Ash as they try and discover the truth.

"No, there aren't," said Telly Paretta. Moore's character was wrong — going to see this movie would be a lot worse.

At least there is a lesson to be learned from "The Forgotten's" mistakes: No one can be the next M. Night Shyamalan because that is exactly what director Joe Ruben tried to be.

Unfortunately, he ruined what could have been a very intriguing thriller in the process.



Moore delivers a good performance as Telly Paretta in "The Forgotten."

On a side note



CHAKA KAUGHT

The 25-year-old son of R&B singer Chaka Khan, Damien Patrick Holland, was arrested for murder late Friday night. Holland and another man were struggling for control of a gun in a Los Angeles apartment complex where he lives when it went off and shot a 17-year-old.

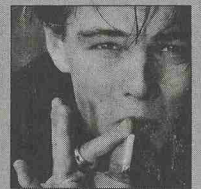


DOWNLOADING IS ILLEGAL?

According to Reuters, under a new bill passed by the U.S. House of Representatives on Tuesday, users of peer-to-peer networks sharing more than 1,000 copyrighted files could face jail time. Although only few cases have been brought against them by the Justice Department, more than 3,000 individuals accused of copyright violations have been sued by the recording industry in the past year.

BRUNETTES HAVE ALL THE FUN

Renee Zellweger, Britney Spears, Charlize Theron and Reese Witherspoon have all gone brown for the fall. According to "Page 6," "Britney Spears' mom, dad and sister Jamie Lynn, all had their hair dyed 'chocolate brown' by Matthew Galea-Pace at the Prive Salon in L.A. the day before Britney's wedding to Kevin Federline so they could match on the big day."



KING OF THE WORLD

A lawsuit against Leonardo DiCaprio and two other men was dropped on Wednesday. Roger Wilson claimed that in the early hours of May 4, 1998, DiCaprio encouraged his friends to attack him outside a restaurant on Manhattan's Upper East Side.

CALENDAR FOR TONIGHT:

Campus Cinema: "The Thing" 7 p.m.

Stewart Theatre: "Biloxi Blues" 8 p.m.

The Brewery: Kings X and Runaway Cab no time listed

Six String Cafe: Valerie Miller 8 p.m.

Lincoln Theatre: Conrad Anker 7 p.m.

Cat's Cradle: Brand Nubian, CunninLynGuists and Dear Johns 9:30 p.m.

Local 506: Gibby Haynes and His Problem, Heroine Shieks and The Fakers 10 p.m.

-compiled by Jake Seaton

CINEMAPHILE

Coming to terms with 'The Thing'

John Carpenter's "The Thing" is playing tonight at the Campus Cinema as part of the "Remaking Horror" series.

Miles Snow
Senior Staff Writer

The John W. Campbell short story, "Who Goes There," is the basis for Howard Hawks' 1951 film "The Thing from Another World," remade more true to form by John Carpenter as simply "The Thing" in 1982. Both are, arguably, the best work of each director.

The story consists of an observation post in Antarctica, whose members find the remnants of a spacecraft and, in attempting to get it out of the ice, destroy it accidentally.

They also find something that is with but separate from the spaceship. They get this "thing" out of the ice, bring it back and thaw it out for the biologist to research — not the best idea because the "thing" is capable of assimilating the forms of the creatures it eats.

It is inevitable that such a potent tale would be made into a feature film, and the results are enormous. Although it has been ripped off at the expense of far lesser talents a number of times, the Hawks production of "The Thing from Another World" appears to be the quintessential Sci-Fi Horror film. Although Hawks takes only a production credit for this low-budget work, his film-making style transcends Christian Nyby's nominal direction.

The overlapping dialog, an ensemble of characters whose professionalism is tempered by wisecracks, plus unsentimental female characters recall Hawks' greatest works, while propelling the plot over any potential gaps in credibility. But as entertaining as "The Thing" is, it's Carpenter's film that looks to truly stand the test of time.



Kurt Russel stars in "The Thing" — John Carpenter's adaptation of "Who Goes There."

"The Thing" in the 1951 film is far less scary in comparison to "The Thing" from Campbell's story because the initial film makes the alien out to be a Frankenstein-type monster programmed to kill instead of an alien that could assimilate other life forms.

Fortunately enough, Carpenter's revision and expansion of the story stays true to its source material in that Carpenter's "Thing" does take on other life forms — which he is more than happy to display on screen in a variety of gruesome morphing sequences. These sequences alone jack the paranoia level up far higher than the original material and provide Carpenter's film with a graphic edginess that Campbell's story and Hawks' film simply don't have.

John Carpenter tackled "The Thing" when he was at the peak of his directorial powers. The unquestionable finan-

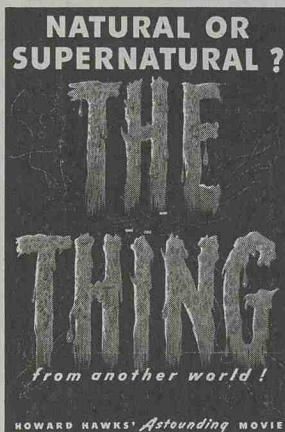
cial success of "Halloween" gave Carpenter opportunities to handle productions involving much larger budgets.

With the larger budgets and creative control that he needed, Carpenter directed "The Fog" and "Escape from New York" back to back. "Escape from New York" became a major success for Carpenter, which then led to his most accomplished work to date, "The Thing."

Because of its distinctive setting and bizarre title creature, "The Thing" is Carpenter's most challenging and technically complex film.

The Antarctic landscape and the claustrophobic base are incredibly convincing, but it is the design of the monster that provides the movie with a freak show.

Effects guru Rob Bottin was hand-picked by Carpenter to construct the prosthetics. The film consists of dogs



Christian Nyby and Howard Hawks shared directorial duties on the 1951 film "The Thing From Another World."

turning into masses of writhing tentacles, chest cavities turning into giant teeth and heads morphing into spider-like creatures.

"The Thing" was originally panned by critics and audiences alike on initial release due to the extreme gore alone. But over the years, the film has become greatly appreciated, and in the end it's not the gore that makes the film work.

"John Carpenter's work is innovative, and he has always had the capacity to establish mood and tension and not just gore," explains N.C. State Director of film studies Maria Pramaggiore. "As good as the Hawks version is, it is Carpenter's film that is more effective because his movie still feels accessible to today's audience. Hawks' film seems more about movies of its time period as where Carpenter's version seemed ahead of his."



The 2003 North Carolina women's soccer team celebrates its national championship at SAS Soccer Park in Cary last fall. Carolina has won 18 of the last 25 national championships, and State has only managed to officially beat them once. The Wolfpack won 2-1 at home against Carolina in October of 2002.

DYNASTY

continued from page 8

Hamm for adding to his dynasty in the newest Nike ad. Under his watch, the Tar Heel roster has become a breeding ground for U.S. National Team talent.

As of 2003, UNC has produced 42 players for the women's national team. These players have earned 1,616 caps in international play and scored 448 goals. Besides Hamm, World Cup darlings Kristine Lilly and Tisha Venturini also played college ball in Chapel Hill.

Currently, three members

of the UNC team have played for the national team. Junior midfielder Lori Chalupny and sophomore forward Heather O'Reilly have both started for the team in the past.

In fact, a broken leg was all that kept O'Reilly from being on the team. Junior forward Lindsay Tarpley, who broke her leg Sunday in a 6-1 victory over Virginia Tech, started in the gold medal victory against Brazil in Greece.

However, this year's team is not the dominant, undefeated team of last year. Carolina has already tied to Tennessee and won three games by only one goal, including a double-over-

time victory against Maryland on Friday. Senior Erin Griswald doesn't see why the team can't pull off the upset.

"There's no can't," Griswald said. "Because we know we can do it. You just have to have confidence; sometimes the team with more heart wins the game. It's not about skill all the time."

It is the memory of the victory that gives the Wolfpack hope coming into today's game. Just two years removed from that first taste of victory against the Tar Heels, the history of a defending national championship is not important anymore according to sophomore Carol

Tognetti.

"In the game of soccer, it comes to the day and the team that shows up is the team that wins the game," Tognetti said. "So Carolina can have every national championship - they can have all the ACC championships, but when it comes down to game day, whoever shows up to play that day is going to win."

To the lone member of the team who played in that game, the victory would be more than just an upset.

"It would mean it wasn't a fluke in 2002," Warman said.

DEACONS

continued from page 8

improved ACC.

Junior quarterback Cory Randolph leads all returning quarterbacks in the conference, racking up 404 rushing yards last season. But the offense is led by junior running back Chris Barclay, who finished second in the ACC in total rushing yards in 2003.

However, it's actually getting the offense on the field that has been the most difficult task for Wake Forest this season.

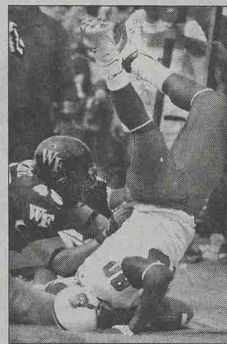
"I thought that part of being on the field too long was our defense's fault against Boston College," Grobe said. "We let them have a couple third-down situations where we could have gotten off the field. If you have your defense on the field too long, you're going to be in trouble against anybody."

The bright spot for the Deacon defense has been the play of Abbate. The redshirt freshman sat out last season because of a shoulder injury, but is back to full health now and currently leads the team in tackles for the year.

"He's a sideline to sideline guy," Grobe said. "He never takes a play off; he's always full speed; he's a pretty physical guy, really good tackler, really athletic and has really good foot speed. In a linebacker, he's got everything we're looking for."

The potent Wake Forest offense knows they will have their hands full this weekend against a Wolfpack defense that ranks first in the nation.

"They are one of the most aggressive defenses that we have faced so far," junior wide receiver Chris Davis said. "They



Tight end T.J. Williams lands face first in last year's game against Wake Forest at Groves Stadium, a game the Wolfpack lost 38-24.

Wake Forest

Football Quick Facts

Overall record: 370-560-33
Overall ACC record: 97-243-5
2003 record: 5-7 (3-5 ACC)
Stadium: Groves Stadium (Capacity 31,000)

University Quick Facts

Enrollment: 3,950 undergraduate
Founded: 1834
Location: Winston-Salem
34 academic majors

SOURCE: WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY

are going to go man-to-man and try to knock you down. We are not going to worry about that. We are going to come out and just play Demon Deacon football, executing our plays and taking care of ourselves."

Boasting a 3-1 record and rolling on a three game winning streak, the Deacons are halfway to their desired amount of wins for bowl eligibility.

However, this season is more about avoiding the fall back into ACC mediocrity.

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Football vs. Wake Forest, 10/2, 12
Men's Soccer at Virginia, 10/2, 7
Women's Soccer vs. UNC, 9/30, 7
Volleyball vs. Maryland 10/4, 2
Cross Country at G.A. Championships, 10/1

TECHNICIAN



COMMENTARY

Amato has tough choice

Difficult decisions tend to take longer. For instance, it may take you an hour to try to figure out



Austin Johnson
Sports Editor

what to eat for dinner, only to give up and drive to Wendy's. A 99-cent value menu is tough to argue with.

But compare that with the time you spend deciding what to do when you graduate. You might switch majors once or twice before finally deciding, and even when you do get the diploma may have no clue. Choosing a career is a decision that can take years.

Coach Chuck Amato doesn't have to make a decision quite that big, but his decision still looms over the season the same way it has since day one of spring practice. It affects not only this year, but the next few years as well.

It's a decision every college coach has to make, but this was the first time Amato had to deal with it.

Like anyone with a big decision in front of him, Amato thought he had his mind made up. He announced the decision confidently during pre-season practice one day.

"Jay Davis has won the starting quarterback spot on our team," Amato said.

By the end of the Ohio State game though, Amato was wavering again. He didn't admit it at first, content to stick out his choice.

"I told [Davis] to stick up his head and pump out his chest," Amato said.

As the week progressed, he changed his mind a bit. Marcus Stone and Davis will both play he decided, but Davis will still be the starter.

So Davis did start again, but Stone came in during the third series. By the second half, Davis was gone. Stone kept playing. The freshmen guided the team to a narrow win with mostly handoffs and scrambles.

Davis still hangs to the role of starter though, even if by a thread. The plan is the same as last week - Davis for the first two series, Stone for the third.

Eventually though, Amato will have to choose one. I can't recall a championship team guided by multiple quarterbacks in my lifetime. A glance at the numbers helps Amato little. Taking out the Richmond game, neither quarterback looks like he's earned it.

	Comp/Att	Yds	TD	INT
Davis	16-34	163	1	4
Stone	2-7	14	0	0

Granted, Stone has run for over 30 yards and scored a rushing touchdown, but that doesn't give him the edge.

There is no clear winner to this scramble for supremacy. But still, Amato needs to choose.

Well Chuck, take your time. And if you get hungry, I strongly recommend Wendy's - you've got bigger decisions to make. We can all relate to how tough those can be.

Austin can be reached at 515-2411 or austin@technicianonline.com

WOMEN'S SOCCER

State gets ready for dynasty

NORTH CAROLINA HAS WON ALMOST 95 PERCENT OF ITS GAMES SINCE 1979.

Chris McCoy
Staff Writer

In the past 25 years, the North Carolina women's soccer team has a winning percentage of .720. Not wins versus losses, a 72 percent national championship winning percentage. That is 25 years, 18 national championships.

To put that in perspective, the N.C. State women's soccer team has been successful with its .626 winning percentage over the past 20 years. The UNC women's team boasts an overall winning percentage of .945 in the last 25 years.

So when UNC (9-0-1, 2-0) visits NCSU (7-1-2, 0-1) at 7 p.m. tonight at SAS Soccer Park in Cary, onlookers will witness a true dynasty in action.

In the one-sided rivalry, UNC has an official record of 32-1-2 against the Pack. Despite the ugly record, State looks forward to the challenge of taking on one of the most decorated programs in women's soccer.

"We love to play against them. That's why you play soccer, to try and challenge yourself," Coach Laura Kerrigan said. "We love being the David in the David versus Goliath."

The first time the Wolfpack beat UNC in women's soccer, the official result was a tie. The 1988 ACC Championship final was decided on penalty kicks and therefore the game officially ended in a draw. Kerrigan kicked the winning penalty kick in that game, but had to wait 14 years before leading the Pack to an official victory against the Tar Heels.

It was Oct. 10, 2002 and State was once again battling their neighboring foes. But this time, the Wolfpack would finally come out on top. Adri-

'The game'

N.C. State defeated 18-time national champion North Carolina for the first time ever two years ago at SAS Stadium. The Wolfpack faces off against the No. 1 Tar Heels tonight at the same location with just one player remaining from that team, senior Katherine Warman. Here's a look back at the box score to that historical game Oct. 10, 2002:

N.C. State 2, UNC 1
UNC 0 1 - 1
NCSU 1 1 - 1
First half
NCSU - A. Barnes (unassisted), 1:34
Second half
UNC - L. Tarpley (Ball), 56:13; NCSU - L. Underwood (A. Barnes), 64:55.
Shots: UNC - 45; NCSU - 10. Corner kicks: UNC - 10; NCSU 3.
Records: UNC 10-1-2, 0-1-0 ACC; NCSU 8-3-1, 2-0-1.

SOURCE: NCSU MEDIA RELATIONS

enne Barnes and Lindsey Underwood scored goals to give the Pack a 2-1 advantage as time ticked down.

Once the final whistle blew, the crowd rushed the field in celebration. The whole scene was a first for senior Katherine Warman, the only member of the current squad to play in the game.

"I remember all the fans climbing over the railings, onto the field and swarming everybody," Warman said.

Coach Anson Dorrance leads Carolina into his 25th season, he's been at the helm for every season. He can currently be seen thanking Mia



Senior Anna Helenius wards off a Youngstown State player in a game earlier this year. State will face soccer dynasty UNC tonight.

DYNASTY continued on page 6

FOOTBALL

Each game essential for Wake's climb



ROB BRADLEY/TECHNICIAN

Wake Forest cornerback Eric King pulls down an interception against State during last year's game. The Deacs were bowl eligible two of the last three years, but expansion threatens the team's success.

WAKE FOREST LED THE ACC IN RUSHING LAST SEASON WITH ITS DECEIVING MISDIRECTION OFFENSIVE SCHEMES.

Stephen Federowicz
Staff Writer

Just as Wake Forest was starting to claw its way out of the ACC basement with two bowl-eligible seasons in the last three years, the Deacons were hit with a tidal wave known as conference expansion.

Two perennial football powerhouses in Virginia Tech and Miami were brought in to strengthen an already competitive ACC.

With a hard fought 17-14 victory against non-conference foe Boston College last

week, Wake Forest realizes the importance of winning non-conference games, as victories within the ACC will certainly come at a premium.

"In the ACC, it is hard to get six wins to become bowl eligible and becoming bowl eligible doesn't always mean you get to go to a bowl in this conference," freshman linebacker Jonathan Abbate said. "To win against B.C. was a big win to help us become bowl eligible."

Coach Jim Grobe placed the victory squarely on the shoulders of his young players who stepped up and grinded it out.

"It's exciting. I've gone through

the Boston College game a couple of times and over and over, you see young guys making plays," Grobe said. "Young guys are helping you win football games, so it's great for the future, but realistically we have got to live today. We're a little out-gunned sometimes, but we've got good young players and that's exciting."

Coming off a season where it led the ACC in rushing, chalking up over 200 rushing yards per game, the Deacons have the offensive explosiveness and talent to keep from fading away in the

DEACONS continued on page 6

RIVAL VIBE

Deacs should be undefeated

By Jason Mazda
Correspondent

The Wake Forest Demon Deacons should be 4-0 right now. The season opener against Clemson would not have even gone to overtime if not for a bogus pass interference call near the end of regulation on the fourth down that allowed the Tigers to tie it.

Our bread and butter is the running game. Junior Chris Barclay led the ACC in rushing last season, and we have three other solid backs who can step in and contribute while Barclay gets a rest. We also get lots of production on the ground from junior quarterback Cory Randolph, who is usually good for at least 40 rushing yards per game.

Ever since Coach Jim Grobe arrived, his teams have run a lot of wide receiver reverses. Sophomore Willie Idlette and freshman Kevin Marion are both lightning-quick threats to gain big yards on those plays from the wide receiver position.

If the Wolfpack is able to shut down the running game like they have against their other opponents, we could be in trouble.

The passing game, led by Randolph and freshman Ben Mauk is decent. Mauk, who holds multiple high school passing records and is a rising star, plays a few series per game.

We haven't been passing much lately, but that might

change after we beat Boston College with a drive in the final two minutes that featured lots of passing.

If Jason Anderson is healthy (he has been injured since the second play of our second game), he is one of the best in the nation with size, hands and decent speed. I know the Wolfpack's defensive backs are big, so hopefully our speed will help there.

The problem is the offensive line, which lacks depth and experience. Against the Wolfpack's nasty defensive line, they could have trouble.

Defensively, we need to shut down T.A. McLendon because our offense is probably not going to score much. After three years of using a 3-3-5 defense with five defensive backs, we switched this year to the more conventional 4-3. It has worked well so far. We are really the definition of a bend-but-don't-break defense, digging in when the other team's offense gets into our territory.

A major key to the game could also be turnovers. We are currently plus four in turnover margin, and that has always been a strength of Jim Grobe teams. We need to keep up that trend to stay in this game.

While nobody around here is overly optimistic about this game, Wake fans definitely feel like our team has a good shot to challenge the Pack.

Jason Mazda is the sports editor for the Old Gold and Black.

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