

## March takes a stand

Take Back the Night participants aim to raise awareness about sexual assault and rape

### **Kate Peters Bowra**

The 18th annual Take Back the Night rally will take place tonight focusing on the support and education of sexual assault and rape victims. Sponsored by the N.C. State Women's Center, the event includes two separate marches that will begin at 6:15 p.m. behind Bragaw and at the volleyball court near Berry Hall. Andrew Dies, the coordinator of Take Back

the Night, will be speaking at 7 p.m. when the marches reach the grassy knoll behind Talley Student Center. Laci Leggit, assistant director of the

women's center and various school officials will also be speaking, Dies said.

Interim Chancellor Robert Barnhardt and Student Body President Tony Caravano are among the school representatives slated to

Larry Gourdine, violence prevention edu-cator from Student Health Services, spent time in the Brickyard Tuesday, handing out information and talking to students about

rape and violence awareness. Gourdine just began working at NCSU in April and is excited to be involved with Take

Back the Night this year. "It is my job to get out there with the stu-dents and to help them learn about violence and ways to help protect themselves and others," Gourdine said. "Many students do not realize that statis-

tics show 77 percent of men and 55 percent of women being involved in a rape case with an acquaintance, someone they know," he said. "The influence of alcohol is what nearly always puts people in these dangerous situations.

Rape statistics are available and easily accessed by the public. Although this informa-tion is easily obtained, both men and women do not take into account how close they may be to the subject. According to Gourdine, one out of four

women will be a victim of rape or an atwomen win et a victure of rape of an ac-tempted rape in their lifetime. While this statistic only involves women, men are also getting involved in the fight to stop rape and educate others or the transport

on the topic. Gourdine is also an adviser for Men

Gourdine is also an adviser for Men Against Rape Culture. The group looks at rape from a male perspective and aims to give more sup-port to such crimes rather than taking a passive approach. John Duke, a student representative from MARC, will be discussing the orga-nization tonight and its goals to give rape an additional enemy – a male voice. Following the marches and remarks by students, staff and guest speakers, three will be a period in which those in the crowd will be able to stand up and speak for the battle against rape and assault. Last year's attendance nearly reached

Last year's attendance nearly reached 100 participants and is expected to be higher tonight. After the night's pro-gram, the band Radio Silence will play for the crowd.



MATTHEW ROBBINSTITICHNICIAN Becton Hall is one of the buildings on East Campus planned to be renovated later this year. Renovations will last well into the next year, and residents must relocate for the spring semester, some of whom are moving to Wolf Village.

## **Dorms face upgrade**

The East Campus renovations are beginning to relocate students affected by the construction

### Meghan Woodall Staff Reporter

A \$17 million renovation of Berry, Becton and Bagwell residence halls on N.C. State's East Campus will have students moving out and construction equipment moving in this December.

The project includes the addi-tion of air conditioning, eleva-tors and a brand new C-store. Students currently living in the dorms must move out before Thanksgiving and will receive first priority if they wish to re-turn to the dorms next fall.

Construction of this level normally takes place over two summers to avoid construction during the academic year.

However, according to Jim Whitaker, assistant director for East Campus, such a plan would not be possible for the renovations planned for the

Quad area. This is the first time mid-year renovations of this kind have ever taken place. Renovation includes an additional commons building, including a computer lab and large multi-purpose area for students, he said.

Vacated students will be transferred over to newly opened buildings at Wolf Village, Tim Luckadoo, associate vice chan-

cellor for student affairs said. "All the students that moved "All the students that moved into [the East Campus dorms] knew about the renovations beforehand," he said. Students were generally in-different about moving out of the dorms in the middle of the competer although them did foal

the units of the sense of the sense of the sense set, although they did feel that it was an inconvenience. "I was surprised that we had to move out before the sense sense ended," Alice Bartram, a freshmajoring in psychology,

said "I originally thought that we would be able to move out dur-ing winter break," she added. Bartram moved out of Becton

Hall over fall break and into University Towers, a privately owned dormitory located on Hillsborough Street.

Luckadoo added that moving trucks and vans are also provided for students, especially those without cars, to move their belongings to their new residences.

He estimated there are only a couple hundred students who have not yet moved out of the dorms.

Currently, no students reside in Berry Hall, it has been empty all semester. Bartram said that she was re-

imbursed for her meal plan and part of her room and board, but the paperwork and time devoted to all of it was irritating.

The renovation will be carried out by Centex Construction Company, and completion is planned for August of 2005.





Janice Freeman, a freshman in engineering, returns to her room in Becton Hall after classes

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## Congressman to visit Quad

Congressman Bob Etheridge will speak to students today at 12:30 p.m. in the Quad in an effort to rally student voters

### Erin Welch

Deputy News Editor

In an effort to stir college sup-port, Bob Etheridge will visit campus today at 12:30 p.m. in he Quad. He serves as the Democratic

congressman for the 2nd Dis-trict of North Carolina. Etheridge is running against 16-year Congressman Billy Creech from

Johnston County. In November, North Carolina legislature approved new bound-ary lines for House and Senate districts, prepping these two candidates to run against each other this election year.

November's new boundaries called for future redistricting challenges to be heard by three judges in Wake County's Superior Court.

Etheridge visited Campbell University vesterday and Fay-etteville State and Fay-etteville State and Fayetteville Tech last week. In addition to NCSU, he plans to visit St. Augustine and Shaw Universi-

ties today. "It's a chance for him to meet and greet with students," Sara Lang, Etheridge's press secre-

tary, said. Etheridge's campaign has included several colleges and universities to help bring in

universities to help bring in student votes. "Congressman Etheridge thinks it is incredibly important for students to get out and vote this year," Lang said. Lang said she felt this election was one in which "college stu-dents and young people have an important stake in." According to Lang, Etheridge

According to Lang, Etheridge has been active with College Democrats at NCSU "trying to get students energized for elections." elections."

Matt Spence, College Demo-crats president, said Etheridge has visited NCSU in past con-gressional election years.

"He's really approachable," Spence said. "He's always made a big effort to be available par-ticularly to college students." Spence said he hoped Ether-

idge's more concentrated ef-forts on colleges would make more students "get out and vote and make a big difference this

year." This election is "very impor-tant because a lot of the issues right now are going to effect us when we're older, if not sooner," Jessica Mendez, a sophomore in political science who works at

political science who works at the Etheridge campaign, said. Mendez said Etheridge was "hitting campuses hard" be-cause campaigns do not keep track of college students to pre-dict this age range's impact on elections. "Nobody has any idea beau sellement of the sen environ how college students can swing the elections," Mendez said.

## New passwords provide ample protection

University accounts fade out social security numbers as passwords

### **Zeke Johnston** Staff Reporter

In an effort to better protect the privacy of students and faculty of N.C. State, the Infor-mation Technology Division is doing away with its old system of Social Security numbers to identify Unity system accounts. The first step in this process is

to no longer use an individual's SSN as the initial password for their account. New accounts that are opened

will have an initial password us-ing the last four digits of their student ID number and their birthday.

There is a valid concern that social Security numbers should not be used to protect the pri-vacy of the users," Susan Klein, director of technology support corritors in the ITD wild

New passwords will be assigned to students entering the university for the spring semester.

Any account that has never been accessed will also be assigned a new password to use

The password of any person that has ever accessed their ac-count will remain the same, even if they have never changed it from their Social Security number," Harry Nicholas, assis-tant director for Unix/Web/DB Services, said. "Our deadline is to be com-

pletely changed over from the social security number system by Dec. 1," Klein said. The main advantage to this new system is additional se-

curity. The entirety of protecting

personal information does not completely fall on the shoulders of the ITD. "Security is a chain that is only

as good as its weakest link, and students are a major link," Jeff Webster, security manager for the ITD, said. "This is not meant to be a user's password, just to be used initially before a user can set their own password.

Students around NCSU are not as worried about the protection of information on their account.

"I didn't even know that we needed to change our pass-words," Megan Rogers, a sophomore education major, said

Webster suggested for extra protection that students not write passwords down or give out their passwords to any other individuals.

"There is lots of critical information on user accounts that needs to be protected," Nicholas said. "People can be extremely malicious."



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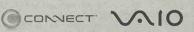
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## Viewpoint

### TECHNICIAN

### **CAMPUS FORUM**

To submit letters to Campus Forum, send your thoughts to viewpoint@technicianonline.com. Please limit responses to 250 words. Technician reserves the right to edit for grammar, style and size. Hate speech and free speech not equal **Pop culture commentary** 

accurate

Eccurate Female pop icons are representing an idealized lifestyle. After reading the column in Technician, I wanted to express my agreement with Lori Osgood's argument about the over-glamorized life and appearance of these stars. I was looking around in Barnes and Noble one evening, and I happened to pick up a book called, "Photoshop CS: The Art of Photographing Women," published by Wiley Publishing, who also publishes other general use books like "Photoshop Talways knew that magazines and

other general use books like "Photoshop for Dummise." Always knew that magazines and hotographers edited their photographs to make the models more beautiful or sexy, but i dicht realize the extent of the editing the stops this author outlined. After the editing is done the final product cannot etating is done the final product the tenale point of the subject and tenale points in the morning. Maybe we should all buy this book in Vogue. Even if we don't go that far, we extention products like makeup or a new point product like makeup or a new sonyone's appearance, not even the model.

Lela Lackey

Biochemistry

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3,600 years whenever times get tough -i.e.war, depression, recession, high unemployment, inflation we lowly humans need to find 'someone' to blame it on - certainly'' can't be held responsible for all this messIThe Jews have always been the convenient and universal scape goat. First, lets make some factual generalizations about those who identify themselves as Jewish. According to the 2000 U.S. Cenus, and the World Almanac generalizations about those who identify themselves as Jewish. According to the 2000 U.S. Census and the World Almanac – Jews represent 2.4 percent of the population of the United States and 0.002 percent of the worlds population. As a percentage of the population Jews hold more advanced degrees are highly represented in the professions – i.e. medical doctors, dentists, attorneys and academics, Jews are often leaders in business.

and academics, Jews are often leaders in business. Mr. Kurian is an anti-semite. It can be a very subtle disease. This statement is not a personal attack – it's simply a fact. The hate speech that he gratuitously throws around in his editorial has nothing new to add to conversation. Rather, it indeed is the messenger who needs to be called on the carpet. His virulent attack on Jews shows him to be grossly misinformed. His hate speech is technically illegal. It is not free speech to voice ones vitriolic opinion in an open (presumably

vitriolic opinion in an open (presumably scholarly) forum. Indeed, free speech is a right, not a privilege – it needs to be nurtured and guarded – not abused. Robert Bruck

Professor Plant Pathology

### There's more to election than left and right

Christin Liverance feels that students should research major topics in the election in order to vote for the candidate supporting their views.

Politics is something I have never felt too strongly about, it's always the same: two rich, white men throwing barbs at one another and

trying to con-

vince everyone that their win

will somehow change the

world as we

Yet, I've

somehow got

ten caught up in the excite-

ment of this

know it.



Christin Liverance

Staff Columnist year's presiden-tial election. Perhaps it's because I've found a candidate I can really support. Maybe it's a sign that I've finally reached adulthood, at least that's what I'd like to believe. Then

again, maybe it just means that in college, politics are hard to ignore. The other night at the N.C. State Fair, of all places, they were hand-ing out campaign stickers and iving signs around. I understand that election years are big years, but that isn't why most people come to the fair. We come to cram our bellies full of fried food, and then get sick at the sight of 10,000 mullets in one locale

Aside from this, the American media are constantly telling us what we should think, whether Democratic or Republican. We live in a country where governmental affairs are crammed down our

throats at every opportunity. News channels are known for be-

ing either conservative or liberal. Newspapers are supposed to be unbiased, but if you read them on a regular basis it's very easy to see the partisanship. The (Raleigh) ws and Observer even gives into this.

This week the paper ran separate profiles on Dick Cheney and John Edwards. The profile on Cheney was fairly unbiased, with only fact-based writing. It told of his ac-complishments while in office and didn't seem to push readers in one direction or the other. Cheney's article offered both criticism (for his support of the war in Iraq, for example) and approval (for his consistent voting record and cen-tral role in U.S. government as vice

president). The profile on Edwards was all The profile on Edwards was all endorsement and approval. It took up much more space on the page first of all, running four columns rather than the three provided for Cheney. The story also included two large pictures of Edwards greeting voters as opposed to one in the Cheney article showing the back of the vice-president's head. The bias was immediately obvious The bias was immediately obvious without even reading the article.

Edwards' profile was made up of more biographical informa-tion and fluff about his campaign efforts. It told of his eldest son's death, his "rags to riches" law school and practice story and his invitation into the Kerry camaign. John Edwards: the young paign. John Edwards: the young, innovative and triumphing politician doing this and that and all solely for the good of America. Newspaper readers aren't supposed to notice the favoritism here?

It's also a common assumption

that everyone in America is either on the right side of the politi-cal spectrum or on the left. One forgets there are many points in between the two. What if a person is an advocate

of gay marriage but strongly op-poses abortion? Whom do they vote for? In this country there are other candidates, but their voice is rarely heard above the din of the donkeys braying and the elephants sounding their trumpets.

In all societies there is a problem with people following the leader and not thinking for themselves. We see it in religious cults, we see it in teens who act and dress like It in teens who act and dress like their peers. We see it in foreign countries where 15-year-old boys are convinced by their elders that strapping a bomb to themselves and blowing up a bus is a good idea. Lastly, Americans do it ev-ery day when they let the media ery day when they let the media choose their candidates.

People should subject themselves to a wide variety of informational sources to determine who best supports their political views. Then they can vote based on what they really want, instead of voting for the politician their local news source supports.

Contact Christin with comments at viewpoint@technicianonline.com

## **TECHNICIAN'S VIEW**

STUDENTS WILL BE THE DIFFERENCE

OUR OPINION: A HARVARD POLL SHOWS THAT COLLEGE STUDENTS TEND TO LEAN TOWARDS KERRY. WHETHER THEY VOTE DEMOCRATIC OR REPUB-LICAN, STUDENTS WILL MAKE THE LARGEST DIFFERENCE IN THE ELECTION SINCE THEY DIDN'T HAVE A HIGH TURNOUT IN THE 2000 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Harvard University has released another poll that, this time, monitors what direction voting college students are leaning toward, if they are to vote at all.

The survey reached 210 four-year colleges and universities nationwide, polling approximately 1,200 students. Its result? College students are more likely to vote for Sen. John Kerry.

It revealed that Bush support has remained compassionately conservative in its own right and been pretty consistent with numbers, not fluctuating much up or down. It also stated that those undecided have been migrating toward the John Kerry camp. The study found college-age

women are more likely to vote for Kerry than Bush by a 1.5 percent margin, and that students in swing-states, like New Mexico, Wisconsin, Florida and Ohio, are more likely to vote than students in non-swing votes. North Carolina is leaning toward Bush, though the state tends to vote Democrat on a local scale.

Voter registration has increased dramatically for this election, particularly in the college-age group.

What many people don't realize is how much of an impact a large student turnout would have on an election.

The Democrats have, however, made repeated efforts to visit college campuses - not to say Bush has not - but Kerry and Edwards have made their presence known in North Carolina by visiting N.C. State and North Carolina A&T in Greensboro.

Students are engaged and involved with the political election this year – much more so than in the 2000 elections. Students saw what happened in 2000 and have chosen to be proactive, rather than reactive, in what occurs for this election.

Also, entertainment media such as MTV as well as local college clubs have made repeated efforts to contact and connect with students regarding the issues surrounding the elections. Not only that, political parties, such as the Democrats, have used popular bands like the Dave Matthews Band and Bruce Springsteen to draw in the 18-to-24 age group.

Not to mention that the war in Iraq, employment and tuition rates are all issues that students feel connected to and can relate -- thus driving their motivation to follow the elections. This allows them to be informed and make rational decisions. Plus, polls that get figures based on phone calls will not reach as many students since many are

unlisted and using cell phones. Students will make the largest impact on the outcome of the election - if they vote.



## This year's election could be a repeat of 2000

Andrew Dugan considers both presidential candidates' approaches to foreign policies and examines the election, which is merely days away.

With less than one week to go, concerns about a troubled election continue to mount: Could Ohio be the next Florida? Could Florida be the next Florida?



Some, like columnist George Will, are concerned that voter registration is in-creasing at a rate that exceeds population increases, and in some instances registration voters are declining. The commentary is now purely speculative, though alarming, but it is planting the seeds of discontent for whatever side does not win.

Amid this frightful paranoia of democracy gone array, there is also news of foreign policy gone array, a hallmark of this administration Iraq, a country which we invaded in an effort to disarm the hostile regime that ruled it and the situation was preventable.

"Ignoring the agency's warnings, administra-tion officials failed to secure the weapons site, Al Qaeda, in Iraq, allowing 377 tons of deadly high explosives to be looted, presumably by ir surgents," writes Paul Krugman of the New York Times, referring to a story broken by both the

Times and CBS News. The missing explosives have multiple applica-tions, none of them constructive to "winning the peace." It could be used for the trigger in a nuclear device, or used for car bombings and other roadside attacks. The International Atomic Energy Agency, whose job it is to track weap-ons such as these, reported it missing about ten days ago, after a report from the provisional government in Iraq. "The director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, Mohamed El Baradei, took the unusual step on Monday of writing to the United Nations Security Council to report that the explosives were gone," a follow up article in the Times states.

However, most of the Security Council was not fully informed until the story was broken by the American press, and not much had been done to try and recover what was lost. The IAEA had warned the Bush administration that looting of munitions and explosives was a dangerous sibility at least six months prior to this. "Administration officials have known about the looting of Al Qaqaa for at least six months and probably much longer," Krugman writes. Al Qaqaa is the name of the site where the weapons were once

The Bush administration offered distinct views on this massive failure to secure this very deadly

material. First, Bush's press secretary Scott Mc-Clellan stated that "there were a number of pri-orities at the end of Operation Iraqi Freedom." There is no denying the validity of this state-ment, but given the first objective of the war was to free Iraq of its weapons. Granted no major, long range weapon of mass destruction has ever been found, surely lower grade explosives and munitions still deserve our attention.

But a year after the invasion, it seems absurd to invent another justification, or to revive an old one, as to why we are in Iraq. What about the missing material? Even if we accept the statement that these explosives unequivocally justify the invasion, then doesn't this make th failure to capture them all the more painful? If we didn't achieve our first results, can we hope to

achieve others, like creating a democratic Iraq? Moreover, the argument is set forth that this may be the failure of some person further down the command ladder, thus those at top are some how free on rapprochement. This is a common argument for this Administration, but at some point a form of responsibility must be assumed, and perhaps it will come on Election Day.

John Kerry has, of course, seized this ne story as proof that he, unlike Bush, should be the next president because he, unlike Bush, would not let things like this happen.

Kerry's promises to bring in more interna-tional cooperation to Iraq offer some shred of hope to this point, but it seems unlikely that he will get significant help. But, he has shown evidence that he does understand the threat of loose nuclear or non-nuclear weapons in an age of terrorism.

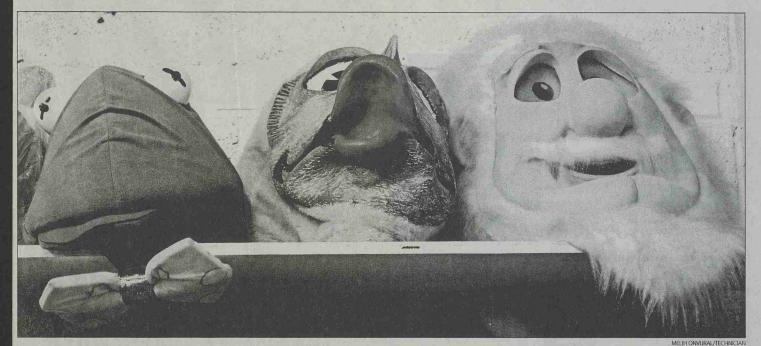
He wants to help secure sites of the former Soviet Union, now poorly guarded and scattered throughout the former empire. Opening up bi-lateral talks with North Korea, in conjunction with the six-way talk supposedly in progress, also might help make headway in disarming the most deargeness country in the world. most dangerous country in the world.

It has been said that a presidential election involving an incumbent is more a referendum on the incumbent's success than a reflection on the character and political strength on the challenger. In an editorial a few days ago, The Wash-ington Post noted that Bush had not earned a election

They spoke of many reasons, including "reckless fiscal policy," regarding the booming deficit in the face of higher government spending. This story is just another log in the fire, but its flames may not burn bright enough to make a difference on Nov. 2.

### TECHNICIAN

## Diversions



The Raleigh Costume Shop on Hillsborough Street is filled with masks, outfits, dresses and any other costume apparel of which one can think. The shop rents outfits for Halloween and for local theaters.

## Making of the costume

THE YEARS OF TRICK-OR-TREATING MAY HAVE PASSED FOR STUDENTS, BUT THE EXCITEMENT OF FINDING THAT PERFECT COS-**TUME FOR HALLOWEEN BASHES IS AS FUN AND CREATIVE AS EVER** 

Kate Peters Bowra Staff Writer

There's no more candy. There's no more street corner pranks. There are no more costumes unveiled by mom on that special eve. Halloween just isn't the same.

Yet the night still stirs the excite-ment of students, allowing the pseudo-adults to have a night out of the year to shed identity and take on that

of another. Ghosts, hobos, witches and Kung Fu fighters are just a few of the costumes recalled from childhood trick-or-treating days. It might be a thing of the past for college students, but choosing the perfect costume for Halloween parties and events is still a struggle.

What to wear? There are so many options these days that answering this question is never a simple task. Careful and thoughtful selection is

The key. The first idea that comes to mind is to shop around and visit local cos-tume retailers.

Here in Raleigh, students head over to Raleigh Creative Costumes located on Hillsborough Street across from the front entrance of Meredith Col-

Unlike many seasonal costume stores that open their doors a few weeks before Halloween, the costume shop is open year-round and offers costumes to match any individual's

Douglas Haas has owned and operated Creative Costumes for 30 years. Haas has seen costume trends come and go throughout his years of expe-rience in the business. Movie releases like Star Wars or

Pokemon typically create interest for character costumes, but this year tra-

ditional choices dominate the sales. "While there was a high demand for Spiderman costumes at the beginning of the year, it seems as if people have other ideas for Halloween," Haas said. As for less common costume ideas, Haas recalls a customer who came up with an idea of their own. The indi-vidual dressed up as Halloween Past — a variation of Charles Dickenson's

character, Christmas Past from the classic story "A Christmas Carol." This creative spark in making costumes rather than purchasing the items from a store has always made Halloween a tad more intriguing. From time to time a child would have a costume made by his or her parents. Some were extravagant, decked out with jewels and careful sewing, while others were less ap-pealing. Then there was always a kid who wasn't so lucky and was forced to trick-or-treat in a white bed sheet

with cut-out eye holes. Costume envy and competition still exists and reigns in full force during the college years. Design school students are busily

preparing for the school's annual Hal-loween BASH costume design contest planned to take place on Saturday in Kamphoefner Courtyard. Elicia Riley, a sophomore in textile and apparel management, is making her Halloween costume this year, as

well as helping out friends with any alterations they made need. "I'm not entering any contests this

year. I am contributing some of my sewing skills to three or four different costumes. Sewing for fun is something that I have always done, and I look to make a career of it in the fash-ion world," Riley said. As for her own costume, Riley has

big plans. "My costume consists of a sea-green 1980s dress that I found at Goodwill, and I'm altering it so that I have a mermaid fin," she said.

Riley and a group of friends will be dressing as Walt Disney characters. "So far, we have Ariel — me, since I'm a redhead, Cinderella, Alice in Wonderland, Jasmine, Snow White,

Tinkerbell and Belle from 'Beauty and the Beast,'" said Riley.

Denise Grubert is also a part of the Disney party group. "Tm dressing as Alice in Wonder-land — I am blond, so it fits," Gru-bert acorbingeneric neuroparentbert, a sophomore in environmental

technology, said. "Last year I was a devil, but this year we all decided to go with a theme and show up at parties instead."

Grubert spent Halloween in Chapel

Hill last year at the street party that "Halloween is a fun holiday where you get to go out and party with your friends," Grubert said recalling her

past experiences. It's truly a party holiday; that's what Halloween is all about. It's a time to Halloween is all about. It's a time to toss aside inhibitions. Guys can throw on a pair of pantyhose, a mini skirt and heels without judgment, while girls go for grunge or dress as the princesses they have always wished to be as little girls. No one looks twice at the obscure costume choices — everything is fair game. There's hardly ever a double take. That is, unless a friend can't be identified or someone has a prize-winning costume idea.

This year, there are plenty of cele-brations going on in the Triangle area to showcase Halloween costumes and holiday spirit.

Many locations require costumes to participate in events, so get creative or head out to the stores. If all else fails, there's always a sheet

and a pair of scissors.

### THEATRE Traditional Bush, without the election

Australian dance theater group Bangarra will perform tonight in Stewart Theatre at 8

### **Jake Seaton** Arts & Entertainment Editor

Modern-dance company Bangarra Dance Theatre will perform the flavor of Aboriginal culture to Stewart Theatre in Talley Student Center tonight at 8 with a pre-show discussion at 6:45. Bangarra Dance Theatre is

one of the youngest of Austra-lia's dance companies although its traditions are the some of the oldest.

The company's living tradi-tions go back at least 40,000 it also reflect. the lives and attitudes of In digenous peoples of Australia today. Carole Johnson, the first di-

rector of NAISDA, Australia's National Indigenous Dance School, along with NAISDA graduates, founded the worldrenowned dance group in 1989 in Sydney.

The theatre group melds past and present traditions, bringing urban Aboriginal sensibil-ity and international contemporary dance styles to ancient culture. The company's inspiration comes from the dances said to have existed since the

dawn of creation, which the Aborigines call Dreamtime. In Dreamtime, the gods are in the landscape — the mythic spirits of Dreamtime live on in natural phenomena, humans and animals

Since 1991, Bangarra has been under the direction of Stephen Page — a former dancer for the Sydney Dance Company.

Page has since choreographed the flag handover ceremony for the Atlanta Olympic Games in 1996 and directed the Indig-enous segments of the opening and closing ceremonies of the 2000 Sydney Olympic Games.

Also in 2000, Page brought high notoriety to Bangarra by choreographing the award-winning Skin production. That year, Skin won the Helpmann ward for Best New Australian Work and Best Dance Work.

The Helpmann Award in 2000 was just the beginning of a line of awards Page helped Bangarra to earn. The company will be bringing the produc-tion Bush to N.C. State.

Bush is a new work by the Dreamtime Creation stories of North East Arnhem Land cho-reographed by Page along with dancer and Associate Artistic Director Frances Rings. Since its inception. Bush has stunned audiences as a lush and hyp-notic celebration of dance, ritual and music.

Chris Reynolds

GAMING

With all this talk about Vietnam in the presidential election, another Vietnam shooter is long overdue.

From the very beginning "Shellshock: Nam '67" throws the gamer right into the deep end — straight to the bush. While it gets the blood pump while it gets the blood pump-ing early, the game is left to try and learn the game's cum-bersome controls (switching weapons can be a daunting task by itself) while getting pumped full of lead by the VC. "Shellshock: Nam '67" has some intense action that sets it

apart from the generic third-person shooters that flood the game market today. The VC at-tacks in swarms, we're talking overwhelming numbers here. Just like movies of the Vietnam War, they attack in ambush with lightning speed. You'll wish you were in the Texas Air

National Guard. It seems that the enemy, again, as with many of these games, are smarter than fellow squad mates. Sometimes the team will just decide they've had enough and hide behind some trees while you do all the work, clearing an entire village by yourself.

The terrains of the missions are fair, reasonably detailed dense jungle and war-torn urban areas, though not as in-

orn to kill Shellshock: Nam'67 **Eidos Intera** Playstation 2, Xbox, PC ★★★☆☆

> teractive as most gamers have come to expect. The movie interludes, however, are graphically superior.

Some of the character mod-els could be improved; many of the characters' heads don't seem to blend well with their seem to blend well with their bodies, and their movements are a little jumpy. What the game lacks graphi-cally, it makes up with disturb-ing "I'm-gonna-need-therapy when-I-get-back-Stateside" imagene

imagery Heads impaled on spikes,

crucified villagers, headless corpses and amputated body parts dot the terrain and are as common as trees.

common as trees. From the corpses of fallen enemy you retrieve trophies, usually badges or flags that you trade for "chits," which you can use to buy supplies. But it seems the true purpose of this exchange is to buy pornogra-phy, drugs and R&R passes to hire some female companion-ship from the hooker camp conveniently located right next to the base.

While it seems that "Shellshock: Nam '67" relies heavily on shock value to push into the market, it's far from a generic, mindless shooter.



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2004-05 PRESEASON PLAYER OF THE YEAR

2004-05 PRESEASON ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

FILE PHOTO BY TIM LYTVINENKO/TECHNICIA Senior point guard Kendra Bell



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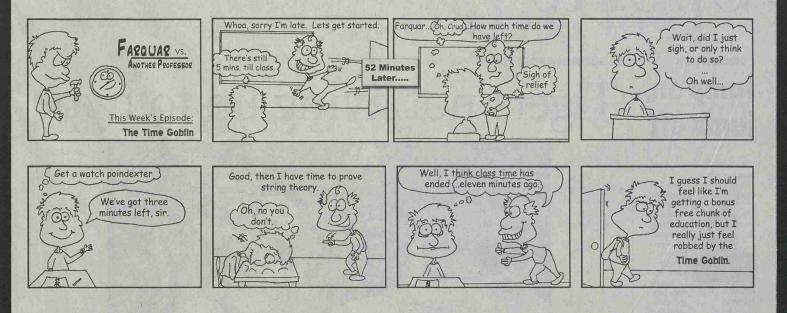
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### TECHNICIAN

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### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2004 • PAGE 7



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# Sports HURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2004

Schedule Football at Clemson, 10/30, 12 Volleyball at Wake Forest, 10/29, 7 M. Swimming & Diving vs. Duke, 10/30, 6 W. Swimming & Diving in Tri-Meet, 10/28, 6 Scores Red Sox 3, Cardinals 0 R.I.P. "The Curse" 1918-2004 Charlotte 2, Men's Soccer 1 Virginia 3, Women's Soccer 0



COMMENTARY

**SCOUTING REPORT THURSDAY** 

## Jump on, jump off

You might remember them from last winter. Decked out in Carolina Panther gear, these "fans" cheered



Austin Johnson

they made their run to the Super Bowl in New Orleans. Of course, these fans probably

couldn't tell

on the Panthers as

you that the Panthers were just two years removed from a historically bad 1-15 season. They certainly couldn't tell you who quarter-backed that team (the immortal Chris Weinke). Why?

They were jumping on the Panthers bandwagon. As quickly as they jumped on, Carolina's loss to the Patriots in the Super Bowl caused the throng of so-called support-ers to jump right back off. The same fans that had so much enthusiasm for the Panthers in February couldn't tell you the team's record so far in the 2004 season

This fall, those fans are back. As the Red Sox finished off their sweep of the Cardinals to win the World Series, Boston fans are emerging from every corner of the State campus.

Red Sox hats are more plenti-ful than airplane bottles at a State football game. They can't wait to cheer on a team they know nothing about and then forget about them in a month. Granted, the bandwagon fan isn't on the same level as one of those people who likes the Lakers, Yankees, UNC (basketball only, of course) and casual dinners with Satan. But jumping on a bandwagon just isn't the

on a bandwagon just isn't the same as being a real fan. I'm not a Red Sox fan, but as an equally tormented Cubs fan, I can only imagine the annoyance of people cheering along the Sox as if they have experienced any of the pain that goes along with being a fan of the previously tormented franchise.

franchise. That's really winning the World Series is about for Bos-ton fans. It's not just that they won, it's that winning would make all those Buckner-, Boone- and Bambino-related references go away. The joy of winning is so great because the pain of losing has been so bad. The bandwagon fan can

never understand. So how can you tell if someone is a true Red Sox fan or if they are just along for the ride? I've developed a simple, five-question quiz to help:

1. Who, ironicaly, holds the single season saves record for the Red Sox?

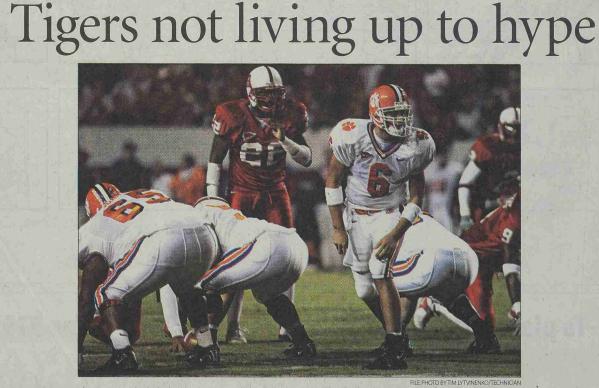
2. Where did Manny Ramirez play before signing with the Red Sox?

3. What player earned the nickname "The Greek God of Walks" in the minor leagues? 4. How many Cy Young awards has Pedro Martinez

won? 5. What was the Red Sox team motto in 2003?

With this test, you can separate the real fans from the bandwagon hopefuls.

Think you made a perfect score? Contact Austin at austin@technic ianonline.com for the answers



TECHNICIAN ======

Clemson quarterback Charlie Whitehurst was a dark horse Heisman candidate, but has thrown an ACC-high 13 interceptions. **CLEMSON IN DANGER OF MISSING A BOWL GAME FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE 1999** 

### Andrew Tanker

Clemson was ranked 15th and 16th in the two preseason polls. A red hot finish to the 2003 season, including a win over Florida State, put high expectations on the Tigers and young quarterback Charlie Whitehurst, Whitehurst was considered one of the favorites for ACC Offensive Player of the Year, and there was even some dark-horse Heisman talk.

The Tigers have not lived up to those expectations. The team currently sits at 3-4 overall, which includes a four-game losing streak after the first game of the season.

There is a sign of life coming from Death Valley, though. Since the four-game losing streak, the Tigers have won two straight and will look for a third this Structure to be consistent MC. Stream Saturday at home against N.C. State in

the 24th annual Textile Bowl. The difference in the recent two-game winning streak has been the defense. After being scorched for 834 yards in

two shots to the Wolfpack.

minute f

Sports Staff Report

Virginia, ranked No. 4 in the nation, gives up only

The N.C. State women's soccer team finished their regu-

The N.C. State women's soccer team finished their regu-lar season on Wednesday night, falling 3-0 to the No. 4 Virginia (2avaliers in Charlottesville. Virginia (14-2-1, 6-2-1 ACC) kept the Wolfpack offense at bay the entire game, allowing only two shots, both by senior forward Erin Grisswold. One of those shots was on goal, but was saved by Cava-

lier keeper Christina de Vries. State (7-8-2, 1-8) goalkeeper Megan Conners was the lone bright spot for the Pack, doing her best to keep State in the game by recording eight saves on 11 shots.

The cavaliers scored in the 11th minute, with Lindsay Gusick recording her 12th goal of the season. The team also got goals in the 72nd minute from Shannon Foley, and in the 81et minute from a star 12th.

The shutout marks the fourth time in the last seven games State has failed to score a goal. Seven games into the season, the team was undefeated. Since then, the Wolfpack has

the team was undereated. Since then, the Wolfpack has gone 1-8, and has not won a conference game since playing Miami on Sept. 17. To qualify for the NCAA Tournament, State would have to win the ACC Tournament next week. The first step comes on Sunday, when State battles Mary-

land for the right to compete in the tournament. If the Wolfpack loses at Maryland, they will not compete in the

losses to Florida State and Virginia, the Clemson defense has given up just 333 yards and two combined touchdowns in

said. "If we can stop the run and make the opponent one-dimensional, it can make things a lot easier." Clemson's defense leads the ACC in sacks, and has tallied at least one in

11 games straight dating back to last season.

The much improved defense lowered its yards per game average by nearly 75 yards since its loss to Virginia, and for the first time on the season, the defense gained more turnovers than the team gave up.

Turnovers have plagued the offense all season long and have made them second to last in the ACC in turnover margin, just one mistake ahead of State. Last Saturday's game marked the first time on the season that Clemson went

turnover free.

Thirteen of Clemson's 17 turnovers have been a result of an interception thrown by Whitehurst, greatly impairing his chances of winning Offensive Player of the Year or the Heisman.

Whitehurst's 13 interceptions tie the amount that he threw all of last year and rank last among ACC quarterbacks for the most this season. "Pressing a little more mechanically has

affected him a little bit and is causing throws to be high," Bowden said. "He's trying to take the burden of the team on his shoulders, and an I'm going to go win the game attitude. He's got to let his teammates help him out a little bit more and just share the responsibility. He's self-imposed too much on himself and that's affected his decision-making

Whitehurst has not gotten much help from his running backs either. The rush-ing attack ranks dead last in rushing yards game in the ACC and on average, less yards as a team than Wolfpack running back T.A. McLendon does by himself. The one bright spot for the offense this season so far has been receiver Airese Currie. Currie leads the ACC in both receptions and receiving yards, which has not been done by a Tiger receiver since 1980.

'I think it's hard to put a whole package together offensively against the defenses we're playing," Bowden said. "Sometimes as an offense you have to be mature enough to be productive against good defoncine tome." defensive teams

While the offense has been dreadful at times and the defense has not been at its best at times, one dimension of the game that Clemson has consistently dominated

in is special teams. Kick returner Justin Miller ranks second nationally in kickoff returns at 33.9 yards per return and 13th in punt returns. Miller has already run back two

kicks on the year. The Tigers have also blocked three kicks on the year, which is one off their all-time team records.

**MEN'S SOCCER** 

### Shot barrage **buries** Pack

Sports staff report

Twelve saves by State goalkeeper Jorge Gon-The 49ers fired 23 shots in all, including 14 on goal, to down the Wolfpack. State (6-7-1,

1-4-1 ACC) managed 13 shots, but couldn't match the attack of Charlotte (9-5-1). Charlotte struck

**N.C. STATE** 1 **CHARLOTTE** 2 CHARLOTTE 2 CHARLOTTE 2 CHARLOTTE 2 Charlotte struck first early in the game on a goal by Floyd Franks. The 49ers would take the 1-0 lead all the way

to halftime. A red card on forward Chris Wheaton early in the second half forced the Pack to play the rest of the game a man down. Despite

the disadvanta only goal at the 51:06 mark on assists from Laye Traore and Ernesto Di Laudo. It was King's eigth goal of the season, which leads the team. The 49ers answered back late with goal at the 83:24 mark, when Charlotte' Michael Rose tallied the game-winning goal on an assist from Floyd Franks.

State has lost two straight and travels to future ACC team Boston College, ranked No. 10 in the nation, this weekend.



Senior forward Erin Griswold tries to keep a Carol

**WOMEN'S SOCCER Cavs shut down State** 

"It seems like we've picked up our pass rush, it seems like our coverage on the perimeter is a lot tighter, and we can stop the run," Coach Tommy Bowden