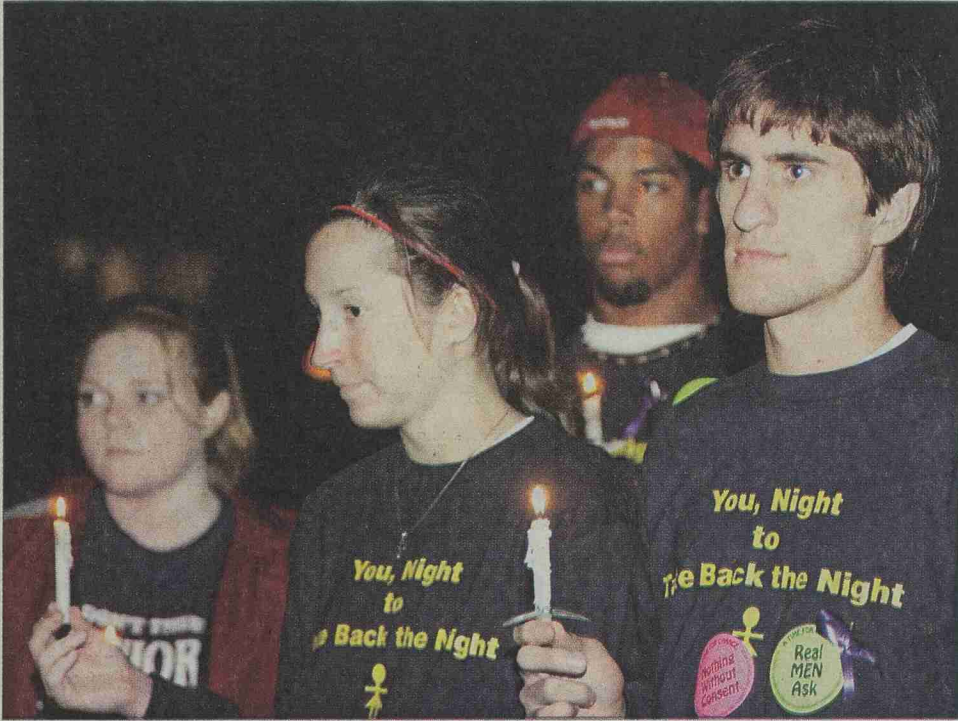


TECHNICIAN

FRIDAY
OCTOBER
29
2004

technicianonline.com

Raleigh, North Carolina



Brigid Belko and Ryan Field reflect on the victims and survivors of rape and sexual assault during the candlelight vigil at the "Take Back the Night" event last night.

MATT ROBBINS/TECHNICIAN

Rally, march evoke emotion

THE 18TH ANNUAL TAKE BACK THE NIGHT EMPHASIZES AWARENESS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT, RELATIONSHIP VIOLENCE AND RAPE

Rebecca Heslin
Staff Writer

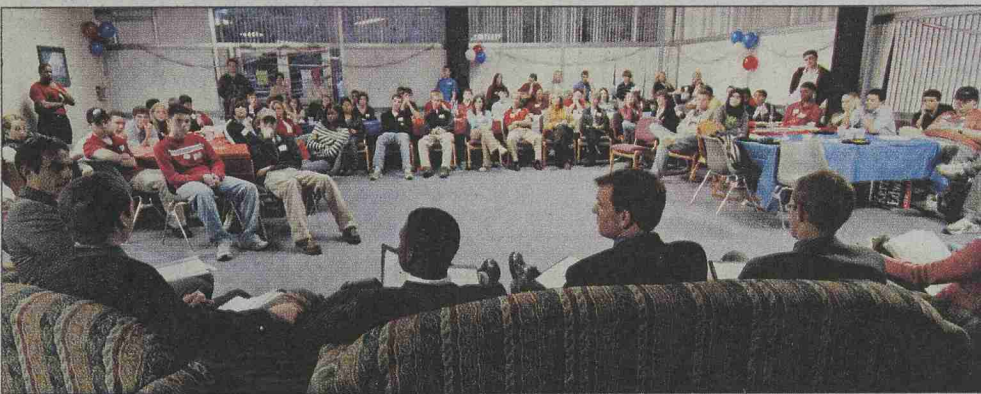
How can a husband rape his wife? Tanisha Bailey knows. Bailey, keynote speaker at Thursday's Take Back the Night and 11-year victim of sexual assault and rape, shared her story of love and pain with students gathered behind Talley Student Center. After losing her virginity to the man she fell in love with at age 14, he "turned into a maniac," according to Bailey. This behavior

led to three pregnancies, which turned into three abortions — all before graduating high school. Shortly after high school, they were married. With him, "No never meant no," Bailey continually stated. Two children and 11 years later, she told him she'd had enough, which left him enraged. He tried to run her off the road, raped her behind a shed, and in 1998, he hid in her trunk until he kidnapped, abused and later raped her. When the situation finally ended up in court, his defense was "How can a

husband rape his wife?" Six years later, as her ex-husband endures his prison sentence, Bailey still knows the answer. Participants of Take Back the Night's 18th annual march and rally to promote awareness of sexual assault on campus felt a chill in the air — and it was not from the fall weather. Thursday night's events began with a march from the Bragaw Amphitheatre to behind Talley. The march, while short, carried a big message.

NIGHT continued on page 3

ELECTIONS 2004



TAYLOR TEMPLETON/TECHNICIAN

Members from the College Republicans, College Democrats and Independent parties speak during a dinner and debate in the Bragaw Activity Room. The debate allowed the different parties to argue their points in front of students who attended the event.

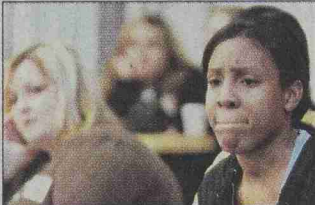
Political debate incites thought

College Republicans, Democrats and an Independent explore the issues before Election Day

Katie Brannan
Staff Writer

Students gathered in Bragaw Activity Room yesterday evening to celebrate democracy, enjoy a catered dinner and watch political enthusiasts debate the issues of the

upcoming election. First Year College hosted the debate as part of their forum series. The event was purposefully held as close to the election as possible to provide students both in first year college and other colleges with a better idea of the candidates for president in many students' first presidential election. Many students decided on their candidate prior to attending the event. Some even voted by absentee ballot. Others came to the



TAYLOR TEMPLETON/TECHNICIAN

Freshman Ashlet Young purses her lips as she listens to Republican Drexel Heard answer her question about affirmative action.

event hoping to gain a better understanding of each candidate's viewpoints. "I came here to hear the Republicans and Democrats speak because I'm undecided on

DEBATE continued on page 3

STUDENT HEALTH

Officials warn of possible campus meningitis exposure

News Staff Report

Individuals who attended a party after 10 p.m., Friday, Oct. 22 at 611 Chamberlain Rd. are being urged by N.C. State and Wake County health officials to be treated for a meningitis infection. Tests indicate that UNC-Chapel Hill student Jonathan Davis, who attended the party near NCSU's campus, was infected by meningococcal meningitis. This serious condition, which is a type of bacterial infection, causes inflammation of the lining of the brain

and spinal cord. It can be transmitted from person to person through such ways as intimate contact, smoking the same cigarette or drinking from the same glass of one who is infected. Anyone who attended the party after 10 p.m., Friday or who has had extended, direct or face-to-face contact with Davis within the last 10 days needs to be treated, even those who have had a meningitis vaccination, as the vaccine does not cover all forms of the bacteria.

HEALTH continued on page 3

ELECTIONS 2004

Voteless international students still weigh in

The international students on campus can't vote, but that doesn't mean they don't have an opinion on the presidential race

Cynthia Marvin
Staff Writer

N.C. State has nearly 2,000 international exchange students. Despite those students' ineligibility to vote in the upcoming election, they still have opinions about the presidential race. Pointing to anti-Bush comics posted on his door in Al-

exander Hall, Felix Portnoy, a senior in psychology from Israel, says, "Bush looks like a Texas cowboy who wants to rule the world. It's not that I am necessarily against President Bush, I'm really not a fan of the President or Kerry. It would be great to combine the two." Portnoy says he cannot recall a president ever being hated as much as Bush. "President Bush seems to be hated by most of Europe, he has a serious problem with his image [presenting himself] and I think this makes it easy for people to hate him," he said. "I watched two of the debates and felt that Bush

STUDENTS continued on page 3

Hybrids undergo trial run on campus

The university experimented with environment-friendly Hybrid Wolfline buses this week

Katie Akin
Staff Writer

A roaring red and white bus sits in line at the Carmichael Gym stop waiting for passengers to file into their seats.

Breathe in. Breathe out. Taste the fossil fuels. For one special Wolfline bus this week, that scenario didn't take place. Advanced Energy, NCSU Transportation and Connex, the operators of the Wolfline, combined forces this past week to bring a GM Hybrid bus campus for a trial run. The Hybrid uses state-of-the-art transmission technol-

BUSES continued on page 3

insidetechnician



Sandwich artist to sack artist

Profile on DE Mario Williams. See page 8.

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STUDENT LIFE

Law fair returns to campus Monday

Third annual law fair brings 63 law school recruiters to campus

Ben Motal
Staff Reporter

The fair is here again – but not only will this one take place in the heart of campus, it's likely to cause less upset stomachs as well.

The third annual N.C. State Law School Fair will be held Monday from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the ballroom on the second floor of Talley Student Center.

The event is open to all students interested in law school, from those who are curious about the possibility, to those who are seeking advice in applying to the school of their choice.

Along with the 63 different law schools expected to attend the event, the fair will also contain two information sessions, "Writing Personal Statements" and "How to Finance Law School," which will be held in the Brown Room at Talley Student Center.

Preparatory service representatives will also be available for students seeking help in anything from planning for law school to preparing for the LSAT.

"The fair gives [students] multiple opportunities to meet with law schools, some of which they may have not considered," Mary Tetro, university coordinator of pre-law services, said.

She notes that 59 of the 63 expected law schools are from out-of-state and may not be as familiar to students as in-state schools.

The fair will be part of a "North Carolina sweep from the Piedmont to the coast," in which a large number of law schools will visit NCSU, UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Wilmington, Wake Forest and Davidson all within a week's time, according to Tetro.

Wanna Go?
Third annual NCSU Law School Fair
12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Talley Student Center Ballroom

"We have joined the tradition of North Carolina law school fairs in the first week of November," Tetro said.

Last year's more than 400 students attended the fair and mingled with representatives from 55 different schools, she said.

"[The feedback] was excellent – students were very appreciative," Tetro said.

Last year, 296 NCSU students were admitted to law school for the fall of 2004, according to a report from Law Services. This number has been increasing over the past three years from 260 students admitted in 2003 and 206 admitted in 2002. These students have historically come from nearly every area on campus.

"Students majoring in humanities, business, engineering and physical and mathematical sciences have all been admitted in recent years," Tetro said. She encourages interested students from all academic disciplines to attend the fair on Monday.

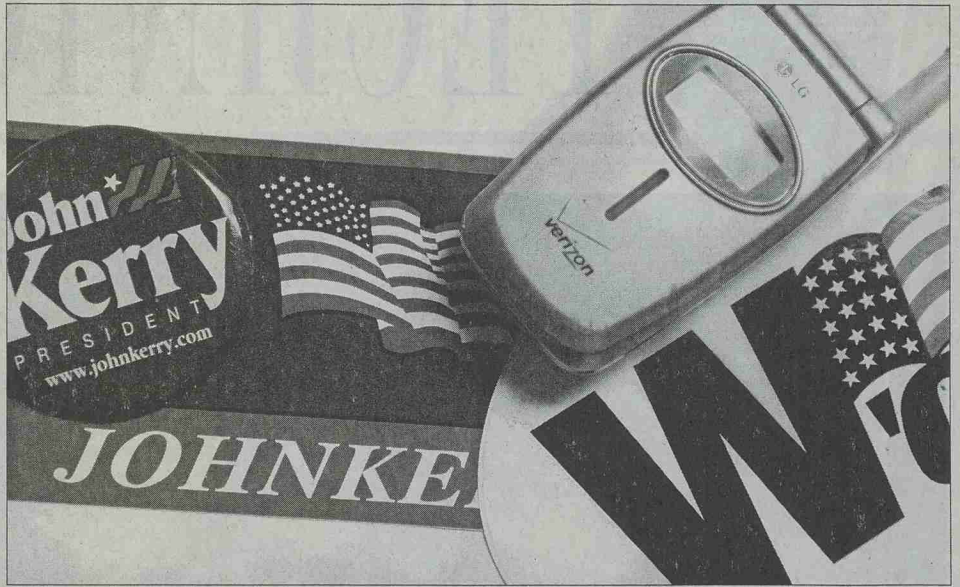
The top four NCSU majors among successful law school applicants are humanities, business, engineering and agriculture, Tetro said.

Successful applicants have also come from fields such as zoology and design, she said.

"I've heard from a pre-law student who's coming down from Richmond with several friends to attend the fair," Tetro said.

Tetro made it clear why so many law schools are interested in visiting NCSU.

"We show such a diverse array of degrees, our Pre-Law Students' Association has active members from almost every college on campus, and their experience at this fair over the past few years has been excellent," she said.



MELIH ONVURAL/TECHNICIAN

Political science professor Michael Vasu says students might be the x-factor in this year's elections because of their propensity to use cell phones

'X-Factor' could make a difference in this year's election

The student vote might be a major factor this election year, and some experts say their tendencies are hard to predict

Manisha Dass
Staff Writer

Within the last dwindling days of the close presidential race, both President George W. Bush and Sen. John Kerry will be scrambling for last-minute supporters, endeavoring to make every vote count – even ones that are largely overlooked.

Some experts suggest that college students are the "x-factor" in this year's election due to their use of cell phones as a primary phone.

Cell phones, which are unregistered

and cannot be reached by pollsters, leave the opinion for a portion of the electorate unknown. Experts continue to say that students can't accurately be tracked, because so little of them use actual land lines – and therefore can't be predicted.

And with an election race this close, that portion could equate to a considerable one.

"The polls are so close this year that any factor would be a determining factor," David Garson, professor of political science and public administration research, said.

Garson also believes the common philosophy of this election year was that both the Democrat and Republican Party continue to go after the student vote, which also makes their vote imperative.

Many students agree that their votes are very important to this election year.

"If they factored in students, the small Bush lead would probably disappear," Aaron Peeler, a junior in English, said.

Michael Vasu, assistant dean for information technology and e-learning and a professor in political science, believes that students are a "major force in this year's election."

"The election is so close and students are an x-factor," he said. "The primary reason being that a lot of students list their number as cell phone numbers and therefore cannot be polled, and the other reason having to do with many students being registered to vote but not many students voting."

Vasu stressed that polls would show a much larger difference in the race if newly registered voters were not as inaccessible as they are.

Vasu also mentioned that students are a key factor to this vote because the issues are more prevalent to students.

"Students feel more inspired to vote than they did in 2000," Vasu said.

Voting begins on Tuesday Nov. 2.

Jesus Week enlightens campus

Christian groups celebrate Jesus Week and raise awareness of what it's like to be Christian in college

Ben McNeely
Staff Writer

Students face struggles when they come to college, among them personal faith. On-campus religious groups can be a support system for students who are searching or are grounded in their faith.

All week, Christian groups have come together for "Jesus Week" to strengthen their bonds and to better deal with the pressures of being Christian in college.

"It is a time for Christian organizations to come together and share unity between them," Kristen Morgan, a senior in chemistry and one of the organizers, said. "We want people to know what it means to be Christian on campus. This is a great opportunity to do so."

Christian organizations that participated include InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Impact and Grace Baptist Church.

Among the activities that occurred this week, an open forum highlighting sex and dating and what Christians believe enlight-

ened and encouraged students. "We had pastors come in and answer questions about sex and dating. They were in our age range, so it made it very easy to discuss," Morgan said.

Groups also came together and prayed in the Brickyard. They took prayer requests from passing students. Morgan said she was surprised that so many people offered up prayer requests.

"Obviously, it was needed for some people," she said.

The culminating event, a play entitled "In and Out of Christ in College Life," will focus on different situations facing a college Christian.

"The play will be a day in the life of a Christian student and feature different students, like the hypocrite, who jumps in and out of Christ, like the title says," Morgan said.

The play opens tonight in Stewart Theater and runs through tomorrow. All shows begin at 7:30 p.m. and like the other events this week, the play is free and open to all students.

While Jesus Week was organized quickly, Morgan said many organizations enjoyed the events and hope more organizations will join in next year.

"We are already calling this 'The first annual,'" she said.

Nielsen named interim provost

News Staff Report

Effective Jan. 1, 2005, Dean of the College of Natural Resources Larry Nielsen will become the new interim provost and executive vice chancellor for academic affairs for N.C. State.

Nielsen will be replacing Chancellor-designate James Oblinger, who has served as provost since May 2003.

"Dean Nielsen is a well known

and respected leader on and off campus," Oblinger said in a recent report. "He understands N.C. State's land-grant mission, and our university's commitment to students and to the state."

Although not a candidate for the permanent position, Nielsen will serve as the chief academic officer until a permanent provost is found.

"It is important to have someone of his caliber to fill this position while we conduct a national search for our

new provost," Oblinger said.

Nielsen, a dean since August 2001, is currently serving as the chairman of the Campus Environmental Sustainability Team, a group of students, faculty and staff who develop sustainability plans for the university.

Associate Dean for Research and Extension J.B. Jett will serve as acting dean of the College of Natural Resources during the transition.



NEWS SERVICE
Larry Nielsen begins provost duties on Jan. 1.

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STUDENTS

continued from page 1

projects no intelligence. I may not have an input in this election but if I could vote I would vote for Kerry."

Israel is currently ruled under the right-winged party and will face its next election in 2006.

"It's tough to say which candidate Israel supports, but I feel that the majority of the country is pro-President Bush," he said.

Ilyia Matviyiv, a Ukrainian who also supports Kerry, shares that in contrary to his political beliefs of the U.S. presidential election, his parents not only support President Bush but also believe that he will be re-elected.

"I enjoyed watching the presidential debates and it gives the public a good show," Matviyiv said. "[Ukrainian elections] are different compared to here in the United States. Elections in the USA are true, but the elections in Ukraine can be highly corrupt," he said.

Matviyiv plans travel to Washington and vote for his country's elections in the Ukrainian Embassy.

South Korean roommates Han Young, a senior in math,

and Junho Oh, a senior in computer science, both place their weight behind President Bush and were able to watch two debates. They feel similarly to Portnoy as neither one has a strong preference toward Bush or Kerry.

"I can't make up my mind for this election," Oh said. "If I had to choose, I would vote for Bush. It would have to be because I am very opposed to same-sex marriages."

South Korea holds its election every five years, with the next one coming in 2006.

The Australian government, similar to America's, just had its election last month and elected John Howard as Prime Minister.

Australian exchange student Naomi Adams, a junior in visual and graphic design, says that Australia is not a big fan of President Bush, but she doesn't think the country holds as much hostility against him as other countries do.

And with the election less than a week away, many NCSU students are pondering the same question - who should I vote for?

For the exchange students, it's who would I vote for?

BUSES

continued from page 1

ogy and electric motor/generator parts in place of a traditional engine. As a result, the bus requires less fuel and provides a more comfortable and quiet ride.

Inside, the bus is lined with panels that give facts like, "GM Hybrid buses deliver 50 percent better acceleration than conventional buses".

Those facts make a noticeable difference to passengers.

"I am really impressed," Sylena Floyd, a freshman in accounting, said. "It is definitely a smoother and more spacious ride than the other buses. You can't hear the brakes when it slows down and it doesn't jerk you around."

Another panel states that, "Replacing 13,000 transit buses in America's nine largest cities would save more fuel each year than 500,000 small hybrid cars".

The Hybrid actually reduces hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide pollutants by 90 percent and nitrous oxides by 50 percent. These figures are good for the environment and all of us, since nitrogen oxide emitted by conventional buses is known to cause asthma and

lung problems.

Cost is the main reason for the non-ubiquity of the buses.

"A Hybrid almost doubles the initial cost of a bus," Ewan Pritchard, head of Advanced Energy on Centennial Campus, said. "Although over time it significantly cuts operating costs and I believe it's the right decision to make in terms of health, the environment and breaking our dependence on oil, it's hard to get that kind of money from the university."

Advanced Energy made a proposal to the University to fund one Hybrid, but the request was denied. They speculate that it would take a \$10 tuition increase per student to enable the purchase of a new Hybrid bus every semester.

East Carolina implemented a plan that will replace some of their buses with Hybrids by the year 2007.

"If we can get around in a way that protects the environment I'm all for it," Michelle Guobadia, a graduate student in higher education, said. "I think it would be worth a small tuition increase to replace our buses with Hybrids."

DEBATE

continued from page 1

voting," Laura Adams, a freshman in first year college, said.

Adams was not alone. Many students attended the event hoping the messages from their respective parties would support their respective candidates.

"I hope to gain better knowledge because everything seems to be so influenced by the media," Laura Andrews, a freshman in first year college, said. Andrews hoped to use the debate to make sure her candidate was the right one for her.

Anthony Solari, a visiting lecturer, moderated the debate, ensuring each side was allowed equal opportunities and asking questions that probed representatives to delve into heated issues.

The college democrats responded to allegations that presidential candidate John Kerry is inconsistent and merely supports what is currently viable.

They stated that it is possible to support a cause but fail to support the means of implementation. They specifically cited Kerry's history of fighting in the Vietnam War and then protesting it as well as his original support of the war on terror and his opposition to the legislation to fund it.

Republicans responded to accusations of an administration driven by ideology, selectively picking information that supports their cause. Republicans cited examples to refute this claim stating the war on ter-

ror was based on information obtained from several sources; both from within our country and within several other countries.

Michael Zytow, a freshman in religious studies, spoke on behalf of independent parties.

Zytow emphasized that students should vote for who they believe in. He stressed that a vote for the independent party was not throwing away a vote.

"You've got to forge your own path," Zytow said. "You don't have to support a candidate 100 percent. You don't have to join a specific party. Be your own person. Make your own decision."

After the debate ended, the floor was opened for questions from the students.

Sophomore Will Langley challenged candidates to state, in the span of a minute, their plan to get the United States out of Iraq.

Democrats suggested gaining the support of European countries which now have an interest based on their own national security. They argued the support of other nations would allow the United States to remove troops.

Republicans stated the United States must not waiver. They said the war was not yet over. Representatives argued when the United States does leave Iraq, they will leave it better than they found it.

Karen Haushchild, academic adviser for first year college, deemed the event a success and expressed her plans for conducting a third debate next semester to discuss outlooks and whether promises were kept after the election.

HEALTH

continued from page 1

The Student Health Center will be offering free preventative treatment in the form of a single dose of the antibiotic Ciprofloxacin, taken by mouth.

Anyone showing signs of meningitis should seek medical care immediately and all those who need preventative treatment should get it by this Saturday.

For additional information, contact the Student Health Center at 515-2563.

Meningitis symptoms include:

- Fever
- Nausea and vomiting
- Severe Headache
- Sensitivity to light
- Stiff neck
- Red-red or purple-red rash anywhere on the body
- Sleepiness
- Confusion

Anyone showing signs of meningitis should seek medical care immediately.

Free meningitis preventative treatment

Student Health Center
Today October 29, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday October 30, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

NIGHT

continued from page 1

Participants carried signs and chanted "Continue the fight, take back the night!"

"This is a night to speak out for the unheard," Rhonda Bridges, a junior in political science and criminology, said while sporting a shirt which read "Vagina Warrior." Bridges, also a participant in the "Vagina Monologues," has been coming to Take Back the Night for three years, because she said she feels that "as a woman, it's important to come out and support the cause."

As the march concluded, the emotional night was just beginning. The band Radio Silence played as the train rolled by, just before a series of speakers began.

Tom Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs, said, "We need to communicate a clear message that rape, sexual assault and relationship violence will not be tolerated on this campus or anywhere else."

He added that "being here [the rally] is not enough. What's said here tonight must be translated into action tomorrow."

Student Body President Tony Caravano stepped up to the microphone next.

"This is the only time I ever get nervous about speaking in front of a group, because this is such an important issue that affects everyone," Caravano began by saying, although the slow sway in



MATT ROBBINS/TECHNICIAN

Jesse Gyongyos passionately explains about the impact of sexual assault and rape on men. "People are praying for you." Gyongyos urges victims of sexual assault and rape to talk to someone and get help.

his stance spoke for itself. "To be a voice for someone else, we have to be willing to listen."

After listening to the lineup of speakers, the audience had the opportunity to speak out. After about 30 seconds of silence, the first three to brave the stage were males, followed by three females. Some shared personal stories with tears and quivering voices, others emphasized that NCSU shouldn't be afraid to change its culture.

The night ended with a candlelit vigil that faded out the chill in favor of a feeling of warmth.

"It's important to show support for this issue, because not enough people on campus are educated about sexual violence," Johnathon Duke, a junior in chemistry and member of Men Against Rape Culture, said.

What do you want students to gain from this debate?

Republican
"Regardless of who they are going to vote for we want the students to walk away knowing that the president did everything he promised in his 2000 campaign and will continue to stay on a steady and consistent path throughout his next term."
- Drexel Heard, freshman in political science

Democrat
"I want students to walk away knowing the fundamental differences between the two parties. Popular media only give you sound bytes. I want students to understand what the democratic party will do for young people."
- Melissa Price, VP College Democrats and a senior in political science and communication

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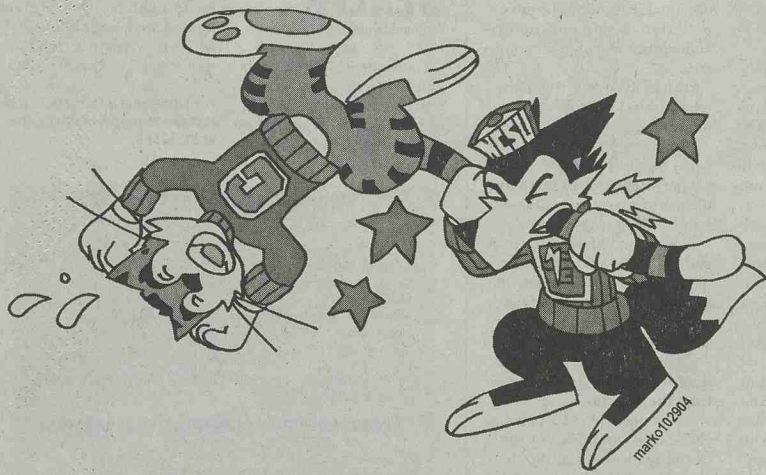
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Celebrate good times, come on!

Michele DeCamp supports having schoolrooms parties for all holidays instead of banning one over the other, so children can learn about all cultures.

Every year, two columns usually appear on this page – one for celebrating Halloween and the other calling the event a demonic holiday. I've always gotten the impression that this is an extremely polarized issue, much like politics, and most people find themselves on either end of the spectrum, not in-between. This is unfortunate.

When I was a kid, I didn't meet many people who couldn't participate in our Halloween activities at school.

In fact, I can only remember one student, Mark, who would miss our in-class holiday parties for religious reasons. The rest of us decked out in our costumes (my favorite was my Garfield get-up), and we ate candy and cookies. Sounds like a fun time, right?

This holiday is no longer as simple as it was when I was 7. Today, many school systems are banning holiday celebrations like Halloween parties because of students like Mark who disagree with the holiday's origins. Schools are also wary of supporting events that could possibly raise questions regarding their separation of church and state.

I'm doing my student teaching right now, and I asked my cooperating teacher early on what I was allowed to do about holidays. While Wake County schools allow holiday celebrations, I was told that it was best to only decorate the classroom for the winter holidays – Kwanzaa, Christmas and Hanukkah.

However, more and more school systems are banning all holiday celebrations because of parental complaints, and I wish those systems, like the one in Washington State that recently eliminated Hal-

loween, would consider both sides of this argument.

The Puyallup School District in Washington officially banned Halloween because they don't have enough time to teach their students everything they need to know. The superintendent claims that Halloween celebrations distract teachers and students from their lessons. I have to laugh at this because I have to teach a full load, all three classes, for three weeks and in the course of those three weeks I will have to work around a pep rally, an early release day for staff development and a two-hour delay for Election Day. I have also had to teach around testing schedules that make one class last for three hours and the next class last for half an hour.

I realize that I'm dealing with the realities of teaching high school English, so I don't have a problem with these scheduling changes, but the Puyallup superintendent needs a reality check if he thinks a half-hour party is going to hamper his students' education.

The Puyallup system, much like the Coppell system in Texas, doesn't want to have Halloween celebrations because some parents are going to complain.

So I have a solution for everyone: celebrate both sides.

That's right public school system – let the parents have their way. Let the teachers throw the Halloween parties and let the parents have the library to have an optional gathering away from the goblin hoopla. If the superintendents are afraid the parents might bring Bibles into the school then make sure they keep it secular but allow them the chance to keep kids in school and still give them a reason to celebrate something, whether it's a harvest or each other. During the winter holidays, have parents set up tables for Hanukkah, Kwanzaa and Christmas. The kids can make the rounds to each table, learn about the holidays' origins and still get to eat sugar cookies.

During Easter, have the egg hunt but also provide kids a chance to learn about the historical origins of Easter – including its pagan lore. Several of these districts also probably include many international students who could share their holiday customs with the class. Don't hide or dismiss holidays but make them valuable learning opportunities for children because they'll still encounter the makings of these holidays outside the school building, but, without the schools and parents working together, they might not learn anything valuable about why we celebrate them in the first place.

One thing I have learned during the past few weeks teaching high school is that a lot of our country's teenagers have forgotten how to be tolerant of other beliefs or opinions. Some of these kids will jump on one another's beliefs in a heartbeat.

I spend half my time during seminars trying to get them to not verbally attack another classmate. I wonder if we only have this problem because we avoid issues like holidays rather than attacking them head-on.

They don't learn to listen to other sides of the debate, and the result is that they have no sense of fair play. By giving them the chance to see both sides of the equation – whether we're talking about Halloween or the Civil War or political parties, we might actually teach them how to be intelligent citizens and thus do our duty as educators, parents and supposed role models.

Halloween parties don't spread pagan beliefs, they spread awareness about a particular holiday that has both Christian (the eve of the Feast of All Saints) and Celtic origins (Samhain festival) – a mixture of viewpoints. Our school systems could certainly make use of lessons like that. It's too bad some of them are too scared to try.

Email Michele with holiday ideas at viewpoint@technicianonline.com

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

STUDENTS GOING FROM UNINFORMED TO INFORMED

OUR OPINION: PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS HAVE BEEN OVERSHADOWING OTHER ISSUES PERTINENT TO NORTH CAROLINIANS – PARTICULARLY THE AMENDMENTS TO THE STATE CONSTITUTION. STUDENTS WILL NOT VOTE ON SOMETHING THEY KNOW NOTHING ABOUT OR FEEL IS PERTINENT, WHICH WILL TAKE THE VOTE TALLIES ON THE AMENDMENTS TO DEEP LOWS.

There will be more than one vote to cast on Nov. 2. Along with state positions, North Carolinians will also be voting on whether or not to amend the state constitution.

There are three provisions being suggested for amendment: 1) that the General Assembly be allowed to distribute public funds to private distributors to develop illighted areas without voter approval 2) All civil penalties and fines go towards public school systems and 3) magistrate's terms would be extended.

One, two, three what? These provisions are shocking news which is exactly the reason that students need to find out about them. It's just like the election – making an informed vote is very different from making a casual or party-oriented one. Students have taken time to find out about the presidential candidates – this should be no different.

With all the hype and coverage surrounding the presidential election, there has been little attention devoted to such issues – and they are issues that people would care about if they knew about them and they were getting informed. People have an expectation that new issues pertinent to them will be brought to them and, even if it should be another way, people don't always

take responsibility for discovering issues and informing themselves regarding those issues.

Despite the propositions, the state constitution does not need to be amended anyway. Bills can be passed through legislature without becoming a part of the constitution – which is what these particular suggestions seem appropriate for – becoming laws.

After the propositions are presented, one topic is more controversial than the other two and could determine the future of Wake County and other public school systems. Since public schools are always in dire need of extra money, the government wants to take all civil fines and penalties and direct them towards public schools.

N.C. State could use a bit of support as well – so just as the amendment says any civil fines or penalties go towards public schools, any of the civil tickets distributed on NCSU's campus should go right back to NCSU.

All of these topics are worth considering and the responsibility of knowledge regarding all issues to be voting on lies directly into the voter's hands.

So there is no excuse why students should not be informed and vote on this as well.

The unsigned editorial that appears above is the opinion of the members of Technician's editorial board and is the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.



TECHNICIAN

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Language barriers impede student learning

Trevor explains the problems associated with professors and teaching assistants that speak English as a second language – it increases difficulty when learning challenging material.

In college, we all expect to have difficult classes, whether they go overboard on the amount of work, or the subject matter is just hard to comprehend – it's college and life's tough, so get over it, right?



Trevor Behar
Staff Columnist

But what we don't expect is to walk into a class, sit down and discover that our instructor carries an incomprehensible accent. No, not the kind of accent you hear in Savannah or Boston, but an accent indicating that they probably didn't grow up speaking English.

Whether English is their second language, or they grew up in another country, they don't seem to speak the same language as the general populous in the United States. In daily life, it is not uncommon to find a person with an incomprehensible accent – foreigners are prevalent in our society.

This is not to say all foreigners speak with incomprehensible accents, but in some cases, interaction between a foreigner and native-born American leads to confusion about what is said. Some are unable to pronounce words correctly and others lack the vocabulary to describe what

they mean. Normally, no problems are caused by day-to-day conversation with these people, and the two people can usually communicate their ideas by using an array of synonyms, repeating what they have said or pantomiming.

However, when a person like this is teaching thermodynamics, differential equations or anything of comparable difficulty, it's not always possible to communicate well.

Although you won't find professors pantomiming, you may hear an occasional repeated sentence. It is because of this communication problem that students can no longer just pay attention to the topic at hand.

"I spend more time deciphering what the professor is saying rather than what they are teaching," Landin Fisher, a junior in mechanical engineering, said.

With these kind of people in teaching positions, students' ability to devote all of their comprehension to the topic is hindered.

The teachers are complicating already-difficult classes as students must invest extra time into their work when they do not understand their teachers' accents.

Should NCSU be allowing these kind of professors and TAs when the students aren't learning to their full potential?

Along with miscommunication in class, need-

ing to speak with the professor or TA afterward about a topic they just finished teaching, solely because you didn't understand what they said, is embarrassing. Imagine walking up to a professor after class and saying "Excuse me, but would you mind re-explaining some parts of today's lesson, I couldn't understand what you were saying."

This is not something that should be occurring at a university like NCSU. Students shouldn't be confused in their classes because they can't understand the words coming out of the professor's mouth.

Furthermore, nearly 20 percent of our student population is multicultural, diversifying this campus. Imagine the communication problem for students from Eastern Europe when they have an instructor from South America – two completely different cultures with two separate accents that sound nothing alike.

As people who have lived here their entire lives struggle to understand the teacher's accent, these foreign students have an even more difficult time understanding in class.

Though they may speak fluent English and understand Americans, further complication occurs when they are trying to understand someone of a different country.

So to better the situation we would hope that these people with incomprehensible communi-

cation skills would be striving to improve themselves for their important job of educating. But then there are those who only practice English while at work and go home to speak their native language with family. This does not encourage more effective communication between themselves and the majority surrounding them.

It's not uncommon in today to find people with English as a second language holding jobs that require a higher education, and I hold nothing against these people.

In order to do "well" in this country you have to speak a good amount of English. The problem is that at a major university, professors need more than just adequate English.

At the same time TAs hold just as important a role when teaching classes. Is there an answer to solve this issue? Yes.

A more careful screening and interviewing process should be conducted and short surveys could be filled out in their initial classes to make sure students are understanding.

Currently we aren't encouraging them to learn more English, and by doing this we are continuing to give everyone an opportunity whether they are doing a good job or not.

E-mail Trevor at viewpoint@technicianonline.com

Don't say the 'zed' word

GEORGE A. ROMERO'S 1978 ZOMBIE-FILM CLASSIC "DAWN OF THE DEAD" WILL BE SCREENED AT THE CAMPUS CINEMA ALONG WITH ZACH SNYDER'S 2004 REMAKE SUNDAY NIGHT AT 7.

Jake Seaton

Arts & Entertainment Editor

Since the term first came into general use in 1929 with William B. Seabrook's publication "The Magic Island," "zombie" has become a word that is associated with a flesh-eating, horrid, undead creature that roams the streets in search of the illustrious brain. However, as Merriam-Webster dictionary notes, a zombie is "a will-less and speechless human in the West Indies capable only of automatic movement who is held to have died and been supernaturally reanimated."

Seabrook recounts in "The Magic Island" his experiences with on Haiti — including his encounter with a what he refers to as a zombie. "The eyes were the worst. It was not my imagination. They were in truth like the eyes of a dead man, not blind, but staring, unfocused, unseeing. The whole face, for that matter, was bad enough. It was vacant, as if there was nothing behind it. It seemed not only expressionless, but incapable of expression."

With that description, the image on the zombie was introduced and new definitions and alterations came upon the undead.

The term "undead" was one such added re-defining of the term, which eventually became the Hollywood zombie that most know and recognize.

Prior to Seabrook's book, zombies were the bodies of the dead that became reanimated by a supernatural power known as *zombi*.

The process of zombification is done by a houngan, or male Voodoo priest, who practices black magic or Petro Voodoo. This houn-



It's no coincidence that the presidential election occurs only two days after Halloween. With a little help from George A. Romero's vision, President George W. Bush and Senator John Kerry have been zombieified.

gan is known as a bokor. The methods of creating and controlling zombies vary among bokors. Some use blood and hair from their victims in conjunction with voodoo dolls while others methods involve a specially prepared concoction of mystical herbs, in addition to human and animal parts — also known as *coup padre*.

When these substances come into contact with the victim's skin, bloodstream or mucous membranes, the victim is rendered immobile within minutes, succumbing to a comatose-like state. The victim retains full awareness as he or she is taken to the hospital, then the morgue and finally buried in a grave.

The bokor then performs an ancient voodoo rite — taking possession of the victim's soul and replacing it with the loa (spirits, both spirits of various functions of the universe and spirits of dead family members) that he controls.

The bokor raises the victim after a day or two and administers a hallucinogenic concoction, called the "zombi's cucumber," that revives the victim. Once the zombie has been revived, it has no power of speech, its past human personality is entirely absent and the memory is gone.

For the most part, classical Hollywood kept to this original vision of a zombie; the characters mirrored Seabrook's description and their

existence was due to Voodoo. Illustrated finely in 1932, the zombies made their silver screen debut with Victor Halperin's "White Zombie." The story focuses on Murder Legendre (Bela Lugosi) whose shuffling, mindless zombie slaves work his mill and intimidate those who oppose him.

These early years of horror-based Hollywood primarily kept to the idea that a sorcerer uses magic and arcane ritual to resurrect and animate the dead, which then go off to do their master's biddings. But as scientific paranoia struck the western world, cinema was altered, as was the vision of the zombie. The zombie master shifted from a practitioner of black magic to a scientist

— as with Jean Yarbrough's 1941 film "King of the Zombies."

The '50s saw zombies moving from the Voodoo resurrected to coming from outer space and being creations of science. The 1958 film "Brain Eaters," directed by Bruno VeSota, for example, had creatures from the center of the Earth attach themselves to human brains and turn victims into mindless automata.

Ed Wood followed a similar formula with his 1959 film "Plan 9 From Outer Space." The infamous film made on a minuscule budget, focuses on aliens that invade Earth by animating human corpses as a vanguard army.

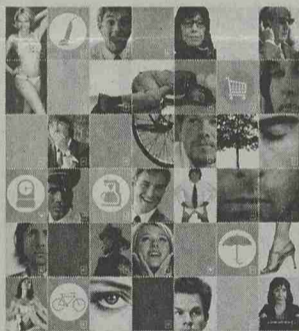
Although by this time, the Voodoo inspired zombie seemed long gone, their existence received several nods, including one from director John Gilling. Gilling's 1966 film "The Plague of the Zombies" shows the village of Cornwall becoming the center of a Voodoo cult, as the local aristocrat creates zombies to work in his tin mine.

True the Voodoo spirit lived on, but it was the flesh-eating zombies that kept the viewers attention. In 1968, a film was released that changed the face of the zombie movie industry and influenced countless genre films to come.

Directed by George A. Romero, "Night of the Living Dead" portrayed zombies as not only the dangerous living dead, but also as monsters that could create apocalyptic despair within a community and even the world.

The film tells the story of a group of people who are trapped in an

ZOMBIE continued page 6



In a world of incoherence what makes sense? Do coincidences mean anything? According to David O. Russell, the director and co-writer of "I Heart Huckabees," all you have to do to find out is hire an existential detective to figure these things out for you.

Read the rest of Rob Odell's review of "I Heart Huckabees" at technicianonline.com

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RAISING THE BAR

Life lingers under Martin Street

In an unsuspecting stripped-down basement, Lizzie's might be the best kept secret in Raleigh

Ashley Hink
Features Editor

Lizzie's
14 West Martin Street
ATMOSPHERE: Grungy and relaxed
CROWD: Mostly eclectic and hip 20-somethings
MUSIC: rock 'n' roll and funk
PRICES: Beers \$2 to \$4

Under the high-rises of downtown Raleigh, the streets are deserted and dark after sundown. The only signs of life came from creeping cars and newspapers tossing in the exaggerated wind that cuts through towering buildings.

Yet beneath the still, movie-like city streets, life is found, hiding from other crawlers of the night.

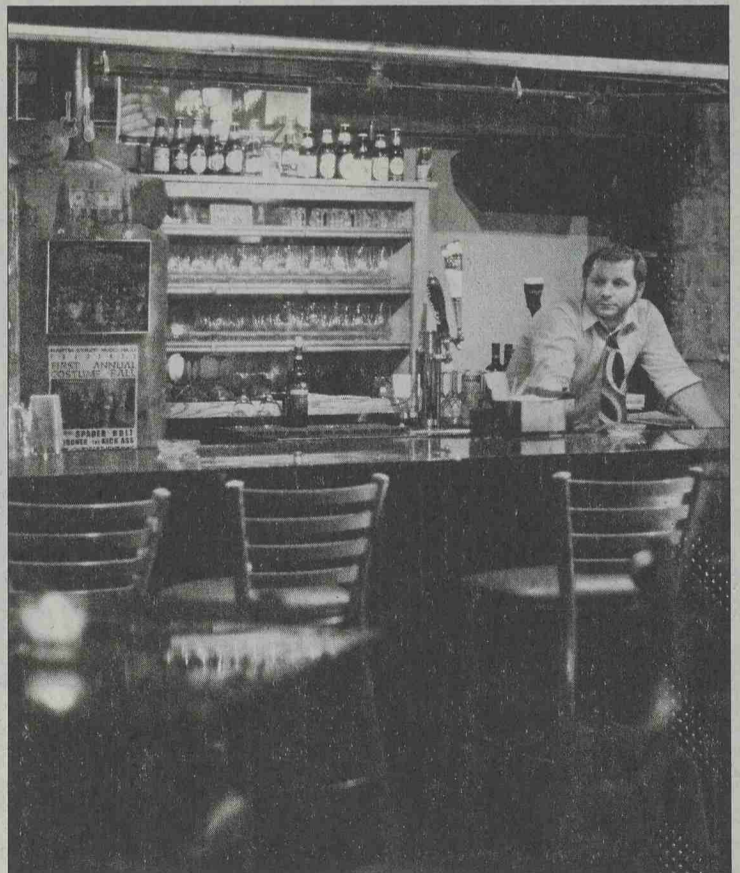
Under Martin Street Music Hall, warm bodies chat over candlelight, sip on beer, shoot pool and sway to funk and rock 'n' roll.

Life is found. Hidden from sight, day and night, Lizzie's is an unexpected basement bar and like no other in Raleigh.

Down stairs leading away from Martin Street, Lizzie's appears raw: walls are stripped, pipes line the rafters and bricks are exposed. If not for the deep booths and red-suede couches, the grungy foundations of Lizzie's would otherwise be incredibly uninviting.

Yet it's anything but. Accented by antique beer mirrors, graffiti painted walls and signs reading messages like, "Ever ride a fat boy — want to?" the stripped down basement is the epitome of grunge cool.

Open in the early afternoons on weekdays, Lizzie's attracts



Bartender Chris Serino waits at the bar before the night crowd arrives. Serino believes the "cozy atmosphere" set Lizzie's apart from other bars.

an unlikely crowd. From journalists leaving the adjacent News & Observer looking to drown the stress of deadlines with liquor, to hip and eclectic 20-somethings, Lizzie's is home to a rainbow of people seeking an escape from busy downtown bars and mainstream crowds.

The beer prices aren't bad either. Everyday, PBR and Miller

High Life are \$2 while other bottled beers like Bass and Budweiser are around \$3.

What might be worth a few extra bucks, however, is the rock 'n' roll disc player. With David Bowie, the White Stripes and The Beatles on the play list, it doesn't offer tunes preferable to Top-40 lovers and for most Lizzie's patrons, that's OK.

On Thursdays, a DJ takes listeners back to Martha Quinn's Living Room, where 90's B-side rock comes to life.

On Friday's, the DJ spins soulful funk — Al Greene, Stevie Wonder and Marvin Gaye, to name a few.

With great music, a cool atmosphere and a hip crowd, Lizzie's might be the best kept secret in Raleigh.

CHRISTOPHER DAPPERT/TECHNICIAN

PIGSKIN PICKS



Robert Barnhardt
NCSU Interim
Chancellor

54-26
9th

Record
Place

N.C. State at Clemson
Duke at Wake Forest
Miami at North Carolina
Florida State at Maryland
Virginia Tech at Georgia Tech
Oklahoma at Oklahoma State
Tennessee at South Carolina
Florida vs Georgia
Arizona State at California
Army at East Carolina



Lee Fowler
NCSU Athletics
Director

57-23
T-4th

N.C. State
Wake Forest
Miami
Florida State
Virginia Tech
Oklahoma
Tennessee
Georgia
California
East Carolina



Chip Alexander
News & Observer
Sports Writer

58-22
3rd

N.C. State
Wake Forest
Miami
Florida State
Georgia Tech
Oklahoma
Tennessee
Florida
California
East Carolina



Tom Suiter
WRAL-TV
Sports Anchor

59-21
2nd

N.C. State
Wake Forest
Miami
Florida State
Georgia Tech
Oklahoma
South Carolina
Georgia
California
East Carolina



David McKnight
Hillsborough St.
Fiddler

56-24
T-6th

N.C. State
Wake Forest
Miami
Florida State
Georgia Tech
Oklahoma
Tennessee
Georgia
California
East Carolina



Tony Caravano
NCSU Student
Body President

57-23
T-4th

N.C. State
Wake Forest
Miami
Florida State
Virginia Tech
Oklahoma
Tennessee
Georgia
California
East Carolina



Matt Middleton
Editor In Chief

56-24
T-6th

N.C. State
Wake Forest
Miami
Maryland
Georgia Tech
Oklahoma
South Carolina
Florida
California
Army



Austin Johnson
Sports Editor

60-20
1st

N.C. State
Wake Forest
Miami
Florida State
Virginia Tech
Oklahoma
Tennessee
Georgia
California
Army



Ryan Reynolds
Deputy Sports
Editor

55-25
8th

N.C. State
Wake Forest
Miami
Florida State
Georgia Tech
Oklahoma
South Carolina
Florida
California
Army

ZOMBIE

continued from page 5

isolated house when the dead suddenly refuse to lie still and become hungry for living flesh. Filled with claustrophobia, horror, gore and sociological metaphor, Romero's vision has become a horror cult classic that has been copied and modeled after.

Unlike its predecessors, "Night" offered no explanation as to why the zombies walked the Earth. There was no Voodoo mysticism, no mad scientist, just a gross amount of undead feeding on human flesh.

Due to the great cult success of "Night," Romero followed the film with two more of its kind: "Dawn of the Dead" in 1979 and "Day of the Dead" in 1985. With these sequels, Romero had a significantly bigger budget and thus was given more creative control for colorful, bloodier romps in zombiedom.

In "Dawn," the zombie problem is a step further advanced than in "Night" — the living dead having grown in number and being engaged in reducing human organization to chaos. Four people escape from the city in a helicopter, finally landing on the roof of a huge shopping mall where the must take refuge. "Day," on the other hand, is set in a hastily set up scientific establishment, guarded now by a barely controllable military. The film charts the failure of conventional effort to provide answers to the zombie dilemma.

Since Romero's Dead-trilogy masterpiece, the market for films focusing on the undead exploded. Peter Jackson directed the cult classic "Dead Alive" in 1992 — a film that shows a zombie epidemic started by a rabid monkey-rat thing — Sam Raimi helmed the "Evil Dead" trilogy starring B-movie star Bruce Campbell and Sean S. Cunningham started a series in 1980 known as "Friday the 13th" which

focused on a vengeful Jason Voorhees.

A recent boom of zombie films has come after the release of Danny Boyle's 2002 film "28 Days Later." Boyle's zombies, however, receive their treatment through a virus that is spread by blood and mucus. The film also introduced an evolution in the classic living dead: speed.

With the tremendous success of "28 Days Later," a resurgence in the genre has come with the releases of "Shaun of the Dead," "Undead" and the forthcoming "Diamond Dead." But the biggest shock of these films was that remake of Romero's "Dawn of the Dead," directed by Zach Snyder.

Since their initial cinematic inception with 1932's "White Zombie," zombies have seemed to remain a favorite with the horror film movie goers. As the films may offer more in terms of gore and comedy, zombie's have been able to stand the test of time and evolve with the consumer demands.

SWIMMING

continued from page 8

thanks to a team effort, with one of its relay teams winning and the other finishing third in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Terra Wilson was the bright spot for the Bulldogs as she individually won the 50-yard freestyle, the 100-yard freestyle and the 200-yard freestyle and was on the relay team that won the 200-yard medley relay.

Perhaps the most interesting development of the whole meet was that Campbell failed to place in the top three in any of the 16 events. In fact, State and Gardner-Webb fared so much better that the Camels' highest finish in any of the events was fifth.

After the meet, the Pack cooled down with a swim in the pool and then enjoyed the thought of victory. After getting their things together and preparing to leave, the team enjoyed the spoils of victory — Halloween sugar cookies made by Cutler's mother.

Wolfpack Weekend

Cross Country

The men's team will vie for its fourth conference title and 13th overall tomorrow in College Park, Md. at the ACC Championships. Andy Smith will defend his individual title from 2003, and State also hopes to get a strong showing from Bobby Mack. Mack has been State's best runner in 2004, placing 17th the NCAA Pre-Nationals.

The women's team came up short last year, finishing in second place behind UNC. The team had won three straight conference titles until 2003, and will try to get back on track with its 19th conference championship. Julia Lucas, Kristina Roth and company will be looking to carry the team to another title.

Women's Soccer

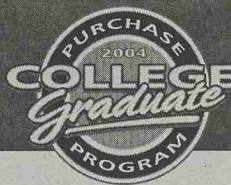
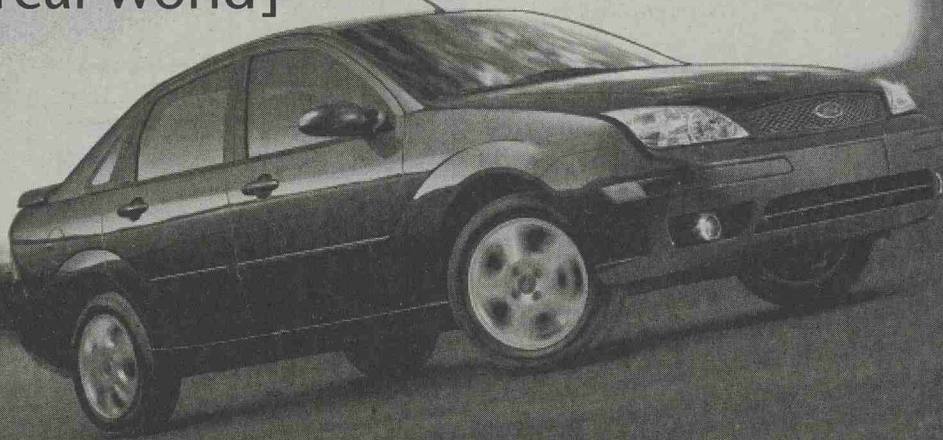
In the new ACC Tournament format, the seventh to 10th place teams must earn a spot in the actual tournament via a play-in game. State, ninth place in the league, will face Maryland on Sunday afternoon in College Park, Md. to play for a spot in the tournament. A loss would mean State misses out on a tourney in its own backyard (SAS Soccer Park), while a win would give the team some hope of making a tournament run. State fell to Maryland earlier in the season by a 2-1 score.

Men's Soccer

Just three days removed from a heated loss against Charlotte, State will travel north to face No. 10 Boston College tomorrow. The Eagles do not officially join the ACC until next season, but State will get an early look at another top-notch team. It's a win State desperately needs to remain above .500 on the season and to gain momentum with just two more regular-season games remaining on the schedule.

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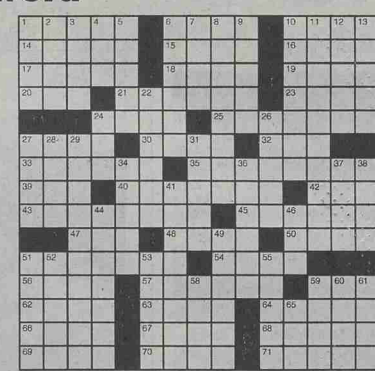
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Crossword

ACROSS
1 In the midst of
6 Passed with flying colors
10 Tucked in
14 Algeria neighbor
15 Eternal City
16 A Kaner
17 Vote
18 Revise for print
19 Yesteryear
20 Coquettish
21 Decorative
23 Slatoms
24 Type of rug
25 Locks
27 Greek letters
30 Italian wine region
32 "Norma" formerly
33 Egyptian pharaoh
35 Signer-upper
39 "The Raven"
40 Apothecary units
42 Poetic meadow
43 Gills
45 Some valuable
47 Lair
48 Stanton film, "Man"
50 Formerly
51 Adriatic gulf
54 Dieter's word
56 Freeway exit
57 Baltimore team
59 Island gaffard
62 Brainchild
63 Dictator Idi
64 In touch with
66 One of a "Turando" trio
67 Penny
68 School in central England
69 Setting
70 Low card
71 Make off with



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5 Croc cousin
6 Sports venues
7 Concluding passage
8 Giving off
9 Hinder
10 Of oceanic depths
11 Place to get
12 Paperbacks
13 Unwordly
14 Attire
22 Explanation
24 Blockhead
25 Irregularly notched
27 Private school, briefly
28 Moselle tributary
29 Obstruction
31 Tantalize
34 Utopias
36 Sign up again
37 Sea shockers
38 Bridge position
41 Long, narrow haives
44 Amount of ooze
46 Diminutive
49 More than enough
51 Stumbles
52 Diameter
61 Pastoral poem
65 Shack



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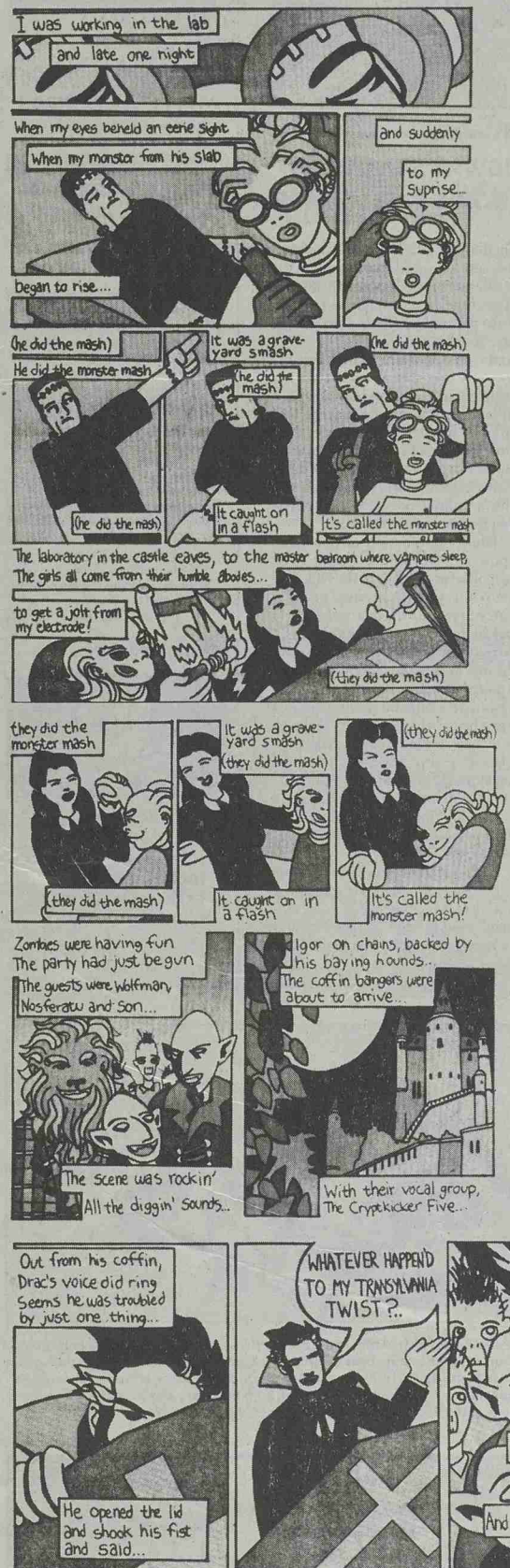
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MONSTER MASH!
WORDS BY BOBBY PICKETT & LENNY CAPIZZI
PICTURES BY MARKO

Serious

DID YOU Know?

N.C. State Coach Chuck Amato and Clemson Coach Tommy Bowden coached together one year at Florida State in 1992.

Clemson Memorial Stadium
12:00 p.m. kickoff

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2004

WOLFPACK

FOOTBALL
FRIDAY

vs. Tigers

TECHNICIAN



Season results

| DATE | OPPONENT | RESULT |
|----------|--------------------|----------|
| Sept. 4 | Wake Forest | W, 37-30 |
| Sept. 11 | Ga. Tech | L, 28-24 |
| Sept. 18 | Texas A&M | L, 27-6 |
| Sept. 25 | Florida State | L, 41-22 |
| Oct. 7 | Virginia | L, 30-10 |
| Oct. 16 | Utah State | W, 35-6 |
| Oct. 23 | Maryland | W, 10-7 |
| DATE | OPPONENT | RESULT |
| Sat. | N.C. State | |
| Nov. 6 | at Miami | |
| Nov. 13 | at Duke | |
| Nov. 20 | vs. South Carolina | |

2004 stat leaders

| PASSING | | | | |
|-----------|-----------------|---------|-------|----|
| QB | 6 C. WHITEHURST | Cmp-Att | Yds | TD |
| | | 115-225 | 1,358 | 6 |
| RUSHING | | | | |
| RB | 37 MERRIWEATHER | Att | Yds | TD |
| | | 56 | 306 | 4 |
| RECEIVING | | | | |
| WR | 1 A. CURRIE | Rec | Yds | TD |
| | | 40 | 541 | 1 |

Keys to the Game

- ESTABLISH THE RUN**
Clemson has the worst rushing offense in the ACC and needs to get some sort of running game going to ward off constant blitzes from State.
- KEEP UP THE 'O'**
The Tiger's defense was atrocious to start the season, but has improved over the last few games. It will have to keep improving to keep down State's fast-developing offensive attack.
- MAX PROTECT**
Miami showed that State's attacking defense can be slowed by leaving back plenty of blockers and giving the QB time to find an open man.

Quotable



"If this game goes into the fourth quarter and it's close, I feel like our team has been there before."

-Tommy Bowden
Clemson coach

From sandwich artist to sack artist



Sophomore Mario Williams lays out for one last lunge at a scrambling Stacey Tutt in the Wolfpack's season-opener against Richmond.

DEFENSIVE END MARIO WILLIAMS, A FORMER SUBWAY SANDWICH ARTIST, HAILS FROM A TOWN WHERE EVERYONE KNOWS EACH OTHER

Ryan Reynolds
Deputy Sports Editor

A yellow awning fastened to the outside of a small building is the trademark of Subway, the United States' largest food chain. The tight confines of older Subway chains have the feel of a small New York City restaurant – not much room to sit and having to squeeze between customers to use the bathroom during prime lunch hour.

The Big Apple image is confirmed by the wallpaper inside the eatery, which contains images of the New York City skyline, such as the Empire State Building.

Such a place would seem awkward in Richlands, a small eastern North Carolina town with a population around 1,000.

Richlands isn't the type of town where buildings are seemingly stacked on top of each other, but a Subway stands in the town that has vast open space.

Ironically, one of the biggest people to come out of Richlands – literally and figuratively – used to work in the very boundaries of that Subway.

That person is 6-foot-7 sophomore defensive end Mario Williams.

Out of all the varieties Subway has to offer, Williams' favorite creation was the roasted chicken sub, "a tender, boneless chicken breast patty roasted to perfection – just like mother used to make," according to Subway.com.

"It's been a long time since I've been back home, but going back to the school

and seeing everybody is always a good experience for me," Williams said. "Working at [Subway] taught me a lot."

As a freshman at State, Williams tallied 56 tackles and five sacks and was also selected as a freshman All-American by multiple publications.

Williams has accumulated three sacks this season, but he has become the focal point of opposing teams and often receives double teams from the opposing offense during games.

The play of Williams and his propensity to rush the quarterback has made him well known among N.C. State fans.

But Williams didn't have to be a superstar football player at Richlands High School to be recognized by people in his hometown. Richlands is the type of town where everyone knows one another, according to Williams.

"They talked to me a lot [at Subway], especially about football," Williams said. "It was a great atmosphere and a good chance out there when I would see people, and they would give me feedback about the games."

Subway has been one of the front-runners in the evolution of low-carbohydrate diets. Williams doesn't emphasize the new fad diets, but is one of the latest specimens in the evolution of defensive ends.

Coach Chuck Amato doesn't recall exactly when the generation of quicker defensive ends emerged, but remembers molding Peter Boulware when he was an assistant coach at Florida State.

"When I was down there [Florida State], Pete Boulware as a redshirt freshman

weighed about 222 lbs. and could fly," Amato said. "Bernard Wilson was on the other side and he was around 240 lbs. But they were both extremely fast and weren't the most physical people, but that's what we were looking for."

Speed is so important in the game today, because the other side of the ball has just as much in their skill positions."

Williams is one of the players that doesn't lack speed to beat offensive linemen off the line of scrimmage. In high school he ran a 4.6 in the 40-yard dash. Williams combines his speed with size (271 lbs.), making him of the most physically imposing ends in the ACC.

Williams' combination of quickness and power makes him different from old school defensive ends in the NFL, like Reggie White, who mainly used his body and force to pursue the quarterback.

"Back in the day, Reggie White had a lot of power, but he had a lot of moves on him and he had great hands," Williams said. "You do see a lot more straight-up speedy guys who are a little bit lighter. I'm just trying to be in between. I'm trying to be fast and have size to go along with it."

Working for several years with all the food at Subway, it should come as no surprise that Williams is an "imposing and impressive looking young man as far as his stature," according to defensive coordinator Reggie Herring.

But getting Herring to eat a sub made from the former sandwich artist could be a different story.

"Thank God I didn't go there to eat, I might have gotten sick," Herring said.



Season results

| DATE | OPPONENT | RESULT |
|----------|--------------------|----------|
| Sept. 3 | Richmond | W, 42-0 |
| Sept. 18 | Ohio State | L, 22-14 |
| Sept. 25 | Va. Tech | W, 17-16 |
| Oct. 2 | Wake Forest | W, 27-21 |
| Oct. 9 | UNC | L, 30-24 |
| Oct. 16 | Maryland | W, 13-3 |
| Oct. 23 | Miami | L, 45-31 |
| DATE | OPPONENT | RESULT |
| Sat. | Clemson | |
| Nov. 6 | Georgia Tech | |
| Nov. 11 | Florida State | |
| Nov. 27 | ECU (at Charlotte) | |

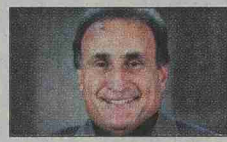
2004 stat leaders

| PASSING | | | | |
|-----------|------------------|---------|-------|----|
| QB | 10 J. DAVIS | Cmp-Att | Yds | TD |
| | | 105-176 | 1,316 | 8 |
| RUSHING | | | | |
| RB | 44 T.A. McLENDON | Att | Yds | TD |
| | | 111 | 597 | 6 |
| RECEIVING | | | | |
| WR | 6 R. WASHINGTON | Rec | Yds | TD |
| | | 26 | 330 | 2 |

Keys to the Game

- TAKE A FEW LONG SHOTS**
State opened up the passing game against Miami, and the result was four touchdown passes. The Pack should do more of the same against the Tigers.
- HANG ON TO THE BALL**
The Wolfpack coughed up the ball three times last week. Cutting down on turnovers, especially fumbles, needs to be a priority in the hostile environment of Death Valley.
- PUT CHARLIE ON HIS BACK**
Forcing Clemson's Charlie Whitehurst onto the turf a few times might make him rush his throws and add to the ACC-leading 13 interceptions he's thrown this season.

Quotable



"At this time last year people wrote [Clemson] off... look what they did in their last four games."

-Chuck Amato
N.C. State coach

SWIMMING & DIVING

Barwegen, Pack pull away

State took two wins away from its meet against Campbell and Gardner-Webb on Thursday night

Clark Leonard
Staff Writer

As the 1,000-yard freestyle heat wore on, Lindsay Barwegen's competition kept falling further and further behind. It looked so effortless as the N.C. State sophomore finished nine seconds ahead of her closest competitor and more than two minutes ahead of half of the eight swimmers.

Only the second event of the night,

it was a sign of things to come in the swimming and diving meet Thursday night as the Wolfpack pulled away from an early challenge to top Gardner-Webb, 83-58, and Campbell, 126-12, in a tri-meet at Willis R. Casey Natatorium.

"We had a lot of fast swims," swimming and diving Coach Brooks Teal said.

Barwegen won both the 500-yard freestyle and the 1,000-yard freestyle, and is 4-0 in those two events on the year after winning both in State's first meet at Virginia Tech.

Junior Jessica Koenig took home victory in the 200-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley,

and she finished third in the 100-yard backstroke. Sophomore Halle Kielhmier was the winner of the 100-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard breaststroke, and junior Molly Culberson was victorious in the 1-meter dive and the 3-meter dive. Culberson won a team-leading 15 events in 2003, and also set the school record in the 1-meter dive.

Senior Laura Cutler pulled out wins in both the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly heats and came in third in the 200-yard individual medley.

"I don't like to lose," Cutler said.

The Wolfpack closed out the victory



Catherine Parks finished fifth in the 500-yard freestyle at Carmichael Gymnasium on Thursday night. State beat Campbell by a lopsided 126-12 score and took down Gardner-Webb 83-55, racking up its first two victories of the season in the process and moving to 2-1 overall on the season. Both the men's and women's teams take on Duke in the Pack's conference home opener on Saturday.

SWIMMING continued page 6

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