

## TECHNICIAN

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2003

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Raleigh, North Carolina

Admission  
policy  
debated

The admissions cap on out-of-state students could increase in some UNC schools.

Cetty Abraham  
Senior Staff Reporter

The UNC Board of Governors (BOG) has debated out-of-state student enrollment, which has been kept at an 18 percent limit since 1986, for many years.

However, it might not be long before this number changes, based on remarks by BOG Chairman Bradley Wilson. Among many other issues he addressed, Wilson wants the question of the 18 percent cap to move into action. This includes a committee he has appointed to examine the varying perspectives on keeping the limit or increasing it.

Administrators at UNC-Chapel Hill have created their own committee to do the same thing, and their findings include a proposal to increase the out-of-state cap at Carolina. However, it is only the Board of Governors that can decide and implement any change to the cap. Currently, the 18 percent limit applies to incoming freshmen and not transfer students at 15 of the 16 UNC schools. The North Carolina School of the Arts maintains about an equal ratio of in-state to out-of-state enrollment.

A task force was established at UNC-CH by Provost Robert Shelton, and has received input from faculty, staff and students at UNC-CH. The Academic Plan, a document written by the committee that will serve as a roadmap for making decisions at UNC-CH, was the result of several studies carried out at the school, including a 1997 document by the Chancellor's Task Force on the Intellectual Climate. Those who support an increase in the cap argue a number of points, including that the limit is too restrictive and that increasing the cap would increase the intellectual diversity on campus. The most often argued point is that an increase in admitting out-of-state students would be a financial benefit, since these students pay substantially higher tuition costs.

"The current desired number by supporters is 25 percent," John Sanders, former vice president of the UNC school system and former BOG member, said. "This target would offer more admissions to out-of-state students without changing the number of in-state students admitted."

Sanders elaborated that this would be accomplished as the student body grows, and the increase in out-of-state students would rise in proportion to the increased number of in-state students admitted.

"Of course, any increase would be problematic since the state universities are funded considerably by North Carolinian taxpayer dollars, and for this reason, North Carolina residents would expect UNC schools to be faithful to in-state applicants," Sanders said.

It is important to note, however, that the push to increase out-of-state students at UNC-CH would not affect N.C. State, according to Thomas Griffin, NCSU director of admissions.

"While other schools may want to see a greater number of students from outside the state, NCSU will remain committed to enrolling a large number of North Carolina students," Griffin said.

The implementation of the out-of-state enrollment

ADMISSIONS see page 4

## Pack presses pound key



JAMES FARLOW/TECHNICIAN

N.C. State began what it hopes will be a magical season Saturday with a dominating 59-20 win over Western Carolina at Carter-Finley Stadium. The game, however, was merely an afterthought to the beginning of a season that holds so much promise.

Tailgaters arrived in the early morning hours for a game that wouldn't start until 6 p.m. Tents, parked

cars and Wolfpack flags lined Trinity Road to create a circus-like atmosphere. Tickets, both season and single game, were long sold. Players like Cotra Jackson (No. 25) couldn't wait to rush out of the tunnel. When kick-off commenced, a stadium packed with red howled in delight.

Football season, finally, was here. see page 8 for more details

## Medford prepares for election

After courts declared Zack Medford eligible to run for Raleigh City Council, the N.C. State student is gearing up for Oct. 7.

Anna Edens  
Senior Staff Reporter

It's only been two weeks since the Wake County Board of Elections ruled N.C. State student Zack Medford, 20, would be eligible to run in this year's Oct. 7 election for City Council.

But the short amount of time hasn't stopped Medford from marathon campaigning efforts across campus and the Raleigh community.

And because successful campaigns

cannot run without funding, Medford has sacrificed his fundraising time to spend extra hours simply urging students to register to vote.

"Because I had to take the decision to court, it would have been immoral to ask people for money when I didn't know if I could even run. So now, by the time I am able to fundraise, I am actually campaigning," Medford said.

Medford needed to take the decision to court because N.C. law says candidates for office must be 21. While Medford would only be 20 on Election Day, he would turn 21 before taking office.

After winning the battle, Medford is focusing his attention to both registration drives and separate efforts to inform students about issues facing

the Raleigh City Council.

"City Council is basically bought and sold by real estate. I want the community to understand that is not why I am running. This is about what's best for the community, not those who gave me money," Medford said.

His campaign currently operates on \$1,000 with a goal of raising \$3,000.

Medford's major concerns for the community largely deal with Raleigh housing issues, such as the rapid increase in apartment construction despite a 15 percent vacancy rate, revitalization of the Hillsborough Street area and voicing student concern over issues such as the Nuisance Party Ordinance.

"All students need to look around and realize they are part of the com-

munity. If they disagree with a law, they should rise up and change it," Medford said.

Medford's complaints about the housing industry in Raleigh stem from his own search for an apartment. Now, he lives 20 minutes from school, not because he wants to, but because of his struggle to find a quality living arrangement.

"It's not that there aren't enough complexes in the area, it's just that they are falling apart," Medford said. "When these complexes are built and people stop living there in 20 years, they will invite crime and an unsafe area. It's City Council's job to stop letting these complexes grow deeper and deeper into Cary. We're already

MEDFORD see page 2

## "Go Pack!"



ROB BRADLEY/TECHNICIAN

Grayson King, 2, of northern Virginia waves his pom-poms in excitement at the bookstore before the Western Carolina game this weekend. His alumni parents taught him to say "Go Pack!" as one of his first phrases.

## Fall elections books close

At 5 p.m. all applications must be received to file for office.

Anthony Exum  
Senior Staff Reporter

This year the N. C. State Student Government has implemented a new practice. Contrary to the past when first-year positions were appointed, the NCSU Student Government will now elect those positions.

But, interested students will have to act fast. Fall elections books close at 5 p.m. today.

One of the other anomalies of the fall election is the inclusion of the election for the seven-seat Student Media Advisory (SMA) Board. The SMA Board is responsible for the appropriate

use of the Student Publications Fee of \$16.50 that all students have to pay.

The election is normally held in the spring. However, during the Spring 2003 elections, a glitch in the voting server caused the 2003 Elections Commission to nullify the results of its election.

Since the books officially opened on August 22, 2003, 28 students have filed to run for 11 open first-year undergraduate seats, one student has filed to run for one of the two open first-year graduate seats and eight students have filed to be included in the SMA Board election.

To successfully fulfill all requirements to run for an open seat, all candidates must attend

an All Candidates' Meeting later this week. At this meeting, candidates will gain pertinent information about campaigning and the election itself.

The election will be held on September 15 and 16. To vote students have to visit the fall election Web site at <http://students.ncsu.edu/vote>. If students cannot vote from a personal computer, there will be two polling stations held on campus. Since this is the first year for fall elections, expectations are not high.

Lucy Tatum, 2004 Elections Commission chairperson, said, "The response from filers has been good and I just hope the response from voters is the same."

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## MEDFORD

continued from page 1

on the edge and we need to work with what we have and renovate, not just build new areas."

Medford proposes providing incentives for people to restore preexisting apartments or either build high-quality, lasting apartments, citing a 15 percent vacancy rate in the city.

"There must be a conscious effort to place strict controls on the industry," Medford said.

Medford is also passionate about the need for city council to examine Hillsborough Street and its revitalization.

"There was a plan to lower the speed limit to 25 and place seven roundabouts along the street, but now the city council has plans to give money to the Fayetteville Street Mall area downtown and none to Hillsborough," Medford said.

He believes changing the face of the street will give students a place to relax, solve parking issues and if students go to businesses and spend money, it will attract new businesses.

"They put money into Fayetteville Street because there is more money on Fayetteville than Hillsborough, and more money leads to more political power. They listen more to the law offices there than a pizza place on Hillsborough asking for more parking," Medford said. "Business owners have been there for years but don't have political power. If we don't act soon, those businesses will disappear."

In terms of other issues facing students, like the Nuisance Party Ordinance, Medford said, "It is more of a big issue because it's symbolic. There need to be laws on the books and police need to be able to break up a mob by giving tickets. But the NPO does not solve this at all because it is vaguely written and poorly worded."

Medford also proposes traditional gatherings for students to celebrate the start of school, such as a Live After Five or Oyster Fest event (held by the city of Raleigh) geared toward 18 to 20-year-old students where laws are enforced.

"Brent Road was way out of hand," Medford said, "but parties themselves are not illegal."

To push his campaign forward, Medford is reaching out to NCSU students on a daily basis, and he has plans to further his efforts at Meredith College.

"Meredith has over 3,000 students, and with those numbers we could win an election. It's just hard to plan at the same time as I am executing, and I need to find people who could commit their time to something as simple as setting up a table at their dining hall," Medford said.

"If we can get phenomenal numbers of students to the polls on October 7, then regardless of whether I win or not, all the candidates from now on will have to start taking students seriously," Medford said.

In addition to mounting his campaign, Medford keeps close contact with the Youth Elect organization, a group working to lower the age of election for office to 18.

"If you're old enough to vote, you're old enough to run," Medford said. "I wanted to use my unique position and momentum to push this through."

balancing school, studying, work, friends and fun can be a chore for any college student, but Medford has added "campaigning" to his "to-do" agenda. Here are the highlights of the first part of Medford's week:

**Monday, September 1:**

7 p.m.: Attend Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting to register members to vote.

Evening: Work on homework, "I have a writing assignment for ENG 224 due Tuesday," Medford said, noting that it can be tough to schedule time for classes between campaign duties. He had originally registered for 21 hours this semester, but dropped back to a full load of 15.

**Tuesday, September 2:**

8 a.m.: Set up tables on the Brickyard.

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Between classes, Medford will register students to vote on the Brickyard.

7 p.m.: While campaign supporters call students encouraging them to register, Medford and other supporters will visit local apartment complexes to register voters.

**Wednesday, September 3:**

Morning: Classes and registration tables.

Evening: Medford sits on the Substance Abuse Advisory Committee, which meets on Wednesday nights.

"I have four hours in between registering tables and knocking on doors at night," Medford said. "I use that time to eat food, do my homework, make phone calls and run errands, because when I get home from knocking on doors I am just so exhausted."

7 p.m.: Continue to man phone banks and visit apartments.

8:30 p.m.: Attend Panhellenic Council Meeting with the presidents of various sororities.

Medford's schedule continues like this through the weekend, where he works at Sweet Tomatoes restaurant in Cary. In addition, he also operates a Web design business for area law firms and the Carolina Beach Music Awards.

At some point during the week, Medford will meet with N.C. Senator Richard Stevens of Cary to discuss Youth Elect and the efforts to lower the age of running for office to 18.

"It can be tough to balance everything," Medford said. "But somehow it all gets done."

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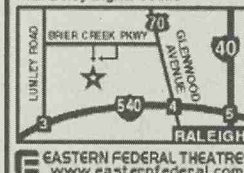
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S.W.A.T. (PG-13) 1:15 3:45 7:15 9:45  
Open Range (R) 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:55  
Freaky Friday (PG) 1:45 4:15 7:15 9:25  
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# In the Know

## News briefs from around the world

### Audiotape claiming to be Saddam denies role in cleric's death

Drew Brown and Hannah Allam  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

BAGHDAD \_ The killing of a leading Iraqi Shiite cleric in a recent car bomb attack increases the potential for civil war among Iraq's religious and ethnic groups and presents a grave new challenge to the U.S.-led occupation of the country, several Iraqi analysts said Monday.

While the funeral procession was still under way for slain Ayatollah Mohammed Baqir al-Hakim's burial in Najaf on Tuesday, several Iraqi groups spoke of revenge for his death. In addition, a new audiotape emerged Monday in which a voice claiming to be deposed Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein, whose followers are widely suspected in the Hakim's murder, denied any role in the killing.

"Many of you have heard the snakes hissing, the servants of the invaders, occupiers, and infidels, and how they have managed to accuse the followers of Saddam Hussein for responsibility for the attack on Hakim without any evidence," says the voice, using Saddam's signature flowery rhetoric. "They rushed to accuse before investigating. ... This is not what Saddam attributes to himself."

There was no way to confirm the tape's authenticity. But previous tapes aired on Arab networks claiming to be from Saddam were probably real, U.S. officials have acknowledged.

The attack that killed Hakim Friday was the third and deadliest terrorist incident in Iraq in less than a month, feeding many Iraqis' fears of more destabilizing violence. The blast, which killed

as many as 125 people, according to Maj. Rick Hall, a Marine spokesman based in Najaf, followed an Aug. 7 car bombing at the Jordanian embassy in Baghdad, which killed 19 people, and a truck bomb 12 days later at the UN headquarters which killed 23, including the United Nations' top envoy.

"We are very worried now about sectarian conflict, and it is possible (Hakim's assassination) is going to lead to that," said Saadoun al Dulame, executive director of the Iraq Center for Research and Strategic Studies, a Baghdad think tank founded after Saddam's ouster.

### North Korea defends pursuit of nuclear weapons

Michael Dorgan  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

BEIJING \_ North Korea on Monday derided U.S. demands that it end its pursuit of nuclear weapons and dismissed as "senseless" U.S. concern that it might sell nuclear devices or materials to terrorists or use them to attack its neighbors.

"It is utterly groundless that our nuclear deterrent poses a 'threat' to somebody," the Rodong Sinmun, the Communist party's flagship newspaper, said in a commentary, according to North Korea's official KCNA news agency.

"Unless someone provokes the DPRK, its nuclear deterrent will remain unused," said the newspaper, referring to the initials of the North's official name, the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

Left unclear was what sort of provocation might cause the isolated Stalinist state to use nuclear

weapons.

That question is at the heart of international efforts to defuse the crisis that began 10 months ago with North Korea's claim that it had undertaken a secret uranium enrichment program in violation of a 1994 agreement to scuttle its nuclear weapons programs.

Three days of six-nation talks aimed at shutting down North Korea's nuclear weapons programs ended Friday in Beijing with no breakthroughs but with a promise to keep talking.

All six parties, China, Japan, South Korea and Russia, as well as North Korea and the United States, also pledged not to do anything to escalate tensions, Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Wang Yi told reporters on Friday.

But North Korea, which demands that the United States sign a non-aggression treaty and normalize relations before it will shut down its nuclear programs, ratcheted up its belligerent rhetoric even before the talks had concluded.

On Thursday, according to U.S. officials, North Korean delegate Kim Yong Il declared at the talks that his country had nuclear weapons and soon would prove it to the world by conducting a nuclear test. Some experts say that could come as early as Sept. 9, the nation's founding day.

### Anorexia among black women gets new scrutiny

Shannah Sharp-Taylor  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO \_ In many ways, Stephanie Doswell is your regular college student in a T-shirt and flare-legged jeans. But she is also anorexic, bulimic and Af-

rican-American, a combination so rare that it sometimes goes unrecognized.

"If someone sees a sickly, thin white person, they automatically think that they have anorexia," said Doswell, 19. "If someone sees a sickly, thin black person, they don't think that they have anorexia."

She adds sarcastically: "Because blacks don't get anorexia." Anorexia has been thought of as a disease affecting rich, white females since the 1940s because it primarily affects girls from well-to-do Caucasian families.

Recent studies seem to confirm that black anorexics are extremely hard to find. Last month Ruth Striegel-Moore of Wesleyan University in Connecticut reported in the American Journal of Psychiatry that although anorexia is believed to affect 1 percent to 2 percent of the general population, none of the 1,061 young black women in their study was anorexic.

But many experts doubt that black anorexics are as rare as studies have suggested, though experts are left guessing at how prevalent the disease is in minorities.

Traditionally, African-American girls have been thought to have some protection from eating disorders such as anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa because of a greater acceptance of larger body size in the African-American community, said Gayle Brooks, an African-American psychologist specializing in eating disorders at the Renfrew Center in Florida.

But this alleged protection from eating disorders appears to weaken as blacks take on the values of the mainstream culture, Brooks says.

"I think that there are a lot of African-American women who are really struggling with their sense of personal identity and self-esteem that comes with being a part of this culture that does not accept who we really are," Brooks said.

### Cell phone technology to enable X-rated videos

Scott Farwell  
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS \_ So, you thought the chump on the cell phone was rude? You rolled your eyes when he stepped into the elevator, sat next to you in an airplane, or drifted into your lane while driving.

Just wait.

Soon, you might not only have to endure his voice, but his vice.

Pornographic videos are coming to cell phones.

American wireless networks and mobile handsets soon will be fast enough to download and play video clips. This month, one of the Internet's most popular adult Web sites became the first to sell pictures and minute-long movie clips optimized for U.S. cell phones.

In Dallas, people willing to drop a couple hundred bucks on a new phone, subscribe to an adult Web site, and burn up their mobile minutes will be able to tap into one of the fastest wireless networks available. AT&T Wireless next spring plans to debut a super-fast system with connection speeds rivaling DSL and cable modems in San Francisco, Seattle, San Diego and Dallas. Sprint and Verizon say if they're behind, they're not far behind.

The cell phone behemoths will not promote porn on their networks' portals, next to links for news, weather and sports, but like traditional Internet service providers, they will not prevent customers from tapping in Web addresses and surfing to adult sites, company representatives said.

Two cell phones capable of playing video clips, the Nokia 3650 and the Sony Ericsson P800, are available now for \$200 to \$300. Several other "smart phones" are expected to hit the market before Christmas.

-Wire reports from KRT campus

## ADMISSIONS

continued from page 1

cap began in 1947. According to a paper put together by Sanders, the end of World War II saw a surge in enrollment of veterans, which reached a peak in the 1947-48 academic year. As a result, the universities' facilities and buildings were overwhelmed.

It was at this point that the members of the Advisory Budget Commission and the General Assembly began to realize that admitting an unrestricted number of out-of-state students would put in-state students at a disadvantage. To this end, an out-of-state limit was set at 10 percent for three years, starting in 1947, rose to 15 percent in 1972, and was finally increased to 18 percent in 1986 by the BOG.

homeless



He doesn't have to be homeless. And with your help he won't be. It could happen to any one of us. And if it did, wouldn't you pray for someone to help you put your life back together. We're here for James for as long as it takes.

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## THE GOLDEN KEY INTERNATIONAL HONOUR SOCIETY IS HAVING A BACK TO SCHOOL BBQ FOR ITS MEMBERS!

(AND YOU KNOW WE'RE SERIOUS BECAUSE THIS AD IS IN BOLD FACE TYPE)

ATTN MEMBERS: YOU'RE INDUCTION FEE WASN'T JUST FOR RESUME FODDER... ARE ACTUALLY AN ACTIVE ORGANIZATION. WE KNOW YOU'RE OUT THERE, AND WE WANT YOU HERE FOR FREE FOOD...AND, OF COURSE, FUN!

**WHEN: TODAY (TUESDAY, SEPT 2ND)**

6:00-7:00PM: BBQ

7:00-8:00: FIRST MEETING

(INCLUDING NEW OFFICER ELECTIONS)

**WHERE: OUTSIDE OF TALLEY STUDENT CENTER (AKA: THE GRASSY AREA NEAR THE HUGE FOUNTAIN)**

**WHAT CAN YOU EXPECT: FOOD, FUN, GAMES...AND WHO KNOWS, MAYBE (IMAGINARY) PONY RIDES, (SELF) FACE PAINTING AND CLOWNS.**

...OK SO THERE WON'T BE ANY CLOWNS BECAUSE AS WE HAVE ALL LEARNED FROM **POLTERGEIST** AND **IT**...CLOWNS ARE EVIL\*

\*NO OFFENSE TO ANY CLOWN OR CLOWN-RELATED GROUP ON CAMPUS.





## STUDENT CAP SHOULD REMAIN

**OUR OPINION:** THE OUT-OF-STATE STUDENT ADMISSIONS CAP SHOULD STAY AT EIGHTEEN PERCENT.

Since 1789, the University of North Carolina system has been educating North Carolinians and providing them with quality educations that help not only the state of North Carolina, but the nation in general. Students from all over the state and the country attend one of the 16 constituent campuses in order to achieve an excellent education for a relatively cheap price.

Out-of-state students make up an important part of the UNC system, but the mission of the universities is to educate North Carolina citizens first. There is a system-wide cap on out-of-state student admissions, which stands at 18 percent of a single campus. That may soon change.

There is a proposal in the UNC Board of Governors to raise the out-of-state student cap from 18 percent to 25 percent. Being pushed by The University

of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, this would increase the number of out-of-state students admitted by any of the 16 state-supported schools.

Part of the motivation may be raising prestige at the university and making it more favorable in the eyes of elite students. This is all fine and well for Chapel Hill to do, but, in reality, it seems like they have a bad case of Duke envy.

Fifteen out of the 16 campuses meet the 18 percent cutoff or are well below. The North Carolina School of the Arts maintains an equal balance. N.C. State has 7 percent of its students from out-of-state. State has never had a problem with meeting the admissions cap. If the increase goes through, NCSU will not be affected. The admissions office has already said that in-state students get priority over out-of-state students and that will always be the case. Consider other schools that we compete with and their admissions numbers: Georgia Tech has 32 percent, University of California at Berkeley has 11 percent, Virginia

Tech has 26 percent. On the other hand, Duke and Wake Forest have an 85 percent and 71 percent out of state student population, respectively.

It seems to UNC-CH, at least, if they want to compete nationally, they must attract more out-of-state students. They are at the 18 percent cap. But UNC-CH is trying to compete with Duke, Wake Forest and other private universities in the state, who can attract all the out-of-state numbers they want.

UNC-CH has a duty to fulfill to the citizens of North Carolina. As it is, it is very difficult for an in-state student to get into UNC-CH, why make it more difficult? With only 22 percent of the population holding a bachelor's degree, Carolina needs to be more worried with educating the masses within its borders and not so much about importing talent. There are plenty of qualified students in the state. In other words, Carolina: look in your own backyard for talented students.

**Editors in Chief**  
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### How to contact us

**Technician**  
323 Witherspoon  
Student Center Box 8608,  
NCSU Campus Raleigh, NC  
27695-8608

**Editorial** 515.2411

**Advertising** 515.2029

**Fax** 515.5133

**Online**  
technicianonline.com

**Editors in Chief**  
editor@technicianstaff.com

**News**  
news@technicianstaff.com

**Viewpoint**  
viewpoint@technicianstaff.com

**Diversions**  
diversions@technicianstaff.com

**Sports**  
sports@technicianstaff.com

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## Diversity is a not a numbers game

Jason Eder takes a look at diversity on N.C. State's campus.

Diverse (adj): 1: differing from one another; unlike the second definition: composed of distinct or unlike elements or qualities. This is how Webster defines diverse. Diversity, then, is the representation of

being diverse. So is N.C. State diverse? No. For years, NCSU has been trying to make our campus appear diverse. When one looks across the Brickyard, we are supposed to see a melting pot of cultures and backgrounds. What we get instead is polarity between races that leaves this campus looking like an artist's palette. The mistake most people make is believing that diversity is represented in numbers. True diversity is not placing as many people from different backgrounds as possible in the same place. That's like mixing oil with water; it doesn't happen. Look at our campus now. Each ethnic group tends to remain with others that share the same background and ethnicity.

This is particularly prominent in the Atrium, where all African-American people are usually sitting together. I see tables of people from the Middle East. I see every other table filled by Caucasians. Social events aren't diverse. There is blatant distinction between events sponsored by Caucasian organizations and events sponsored by African-American ones. The first problem is that advertising tends to appeal to the dominant race of the organization sponsoring the event. The second problem is lack of student knowledge regarding those events, which leads to the third problem, those who stumble across these events and choose not to partake in the activities offered build a recursive fear that solidifies their attitude towards a race as being exclusive.

Chances are that the organization would allow the individual to participate, but I already established why they wouldn't do that. That's diverse. Athletics aren't diverse. Sure, there are African-American and Caucasian people (mostly) that participate, but the individual sports are racially imbalanced. The coaches and players section at Carter-Finley Stadium is African-American with exception of the families of Philip Rivers and Coach Amato. The basketball team is 66 percent African-American, while the soccer team is pretty much Caucasian. So why does "diverse" apply on the large scale for the university, but not on the scale of

our daily lives? Groups of friends aren't diverse. Granted, there are exceptions, friends may include someone from the Caribbean, or from India, or from one of the other 100 countries in the world. But I'm willing to bet money that your clique has one particular ethnicity that is most prominent. If this is true for every clique, then the end result is a lot of unhappy ethnic groups and Caucasians not seeing the problem. If you are Caucasian, think about this: How often in your life have you been in a place where your race has not been the most evident? Chances are that you can count the times on one hand. I'm also willing to bet that most of you looked at flagship colleges to attend when you were in high school. How many of you considered historically African-American colleges and universities? North Carolina A&T is one of the best aerospace engineering schools in the country, is sponsored by NASA, and is also in the top 20 for job placement of students with a degree in accounting. But, most students would probably be more concerned with what the other students were thinking of them rather than what the professor was writing on the board. The mere thought of being surrounded by African-American culture freaks most of these people out. There's power in numbers, and these people feel powerless in situations like that. So, imagine what it would be like if the racial demographics were inverted. Welcome to NCSU. Count the number of different ethnicities in your classroom. You are probably still using that same hand. All non-white races have very little voice in the functions of NCSU because of that power issue. What any flagship university like NCSU needs to realize is that we have a self-fulfilling prophecy in our midst. We seek diversity, we get diversity. We seek members of other ethnicities, and we get them. A lot of people jump at the chance to get the prestigious education that NCSU offers. However, we don't get the mix and assimilation that true diversity entails. We get more unhappy and uncomfortable people and more people that don't see a problem. I mean hey, you only live once. Do you want to be sheltered the rest of your life?

Jason encourages dialogue about diversity. E-mail him at [viewpoint@technicianstaff.com](mailto:viewpoint@technicianstaff.com) to join the discussion.

[viewpoint@technicianstaff.com](mailto:viewpoint@technicianstaff.com)

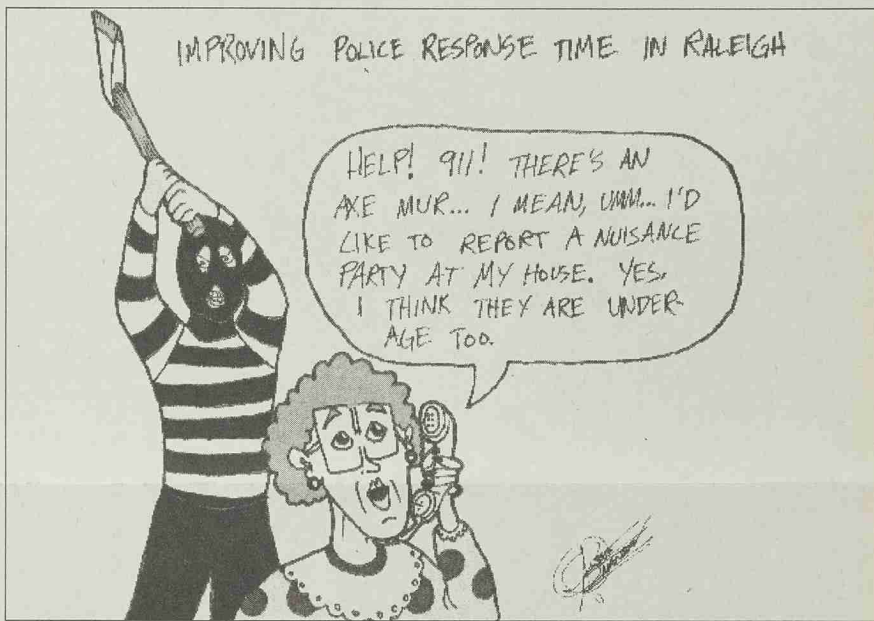
### CAMPUS FORUM

#### Homosexuality is wrong

I'm not sure what Bible you are using. Leviticus 18:22 "Thou shalt not lie with mankind, as with womankind: it is abomination." (KJV). What's unclear? Next time, try knowing what the Bible actually says before you give your commentary on it. How can a Christian believer deem homosexual-

ity morally acceptable? The only way is to selectively overlook the Biblical passages they disagree with. I agree that there are more important things than a person's sexual orientation, but let's call a spade a spade.

David Cosgrove  
Junior, Textile Engineering



## To believe or not to believe

Separation of church and state is a part of our Constitution, yet it is still one of the biggest moral and legal issues of our day. Heather Cutchin "preaches" on why religion and politics should be separate.

"In God we trust" first appeared in our currency on the two cent coin in 1864. "One nation under God" is part of our Pledge of Allegiance. Until



Heather Cutchin  
Staff Columnist

August 27, there was a monument of the Ten Commandments in the rotunda of an Alabama courthouse. Many people believe that the meaning behind the first amendment's separation of church and state is to bar any religious persecution from occurring. However, it does not specify that the court house must be free of religious articles. Nor does it ban religious proclamations on currency or in pledges. The main reason for that part of the first amendment is to protect people that were of a different religion. So why make a big deal out of these things? The way I see it, when we put "In God we trust" on currency, we are excluding all other deities from the list, and saying that Americans that use this dollar bill believe only in "our" God. We are not acknowledging that other gods exist, even though some people believe in them or don't believe in any god at all. By having the monument of the Ten Commandments in the rotunda of the courthouse, it seemed to proclaim that this particular courthouse believed in the God that gave these commandments, but no other god, as there were no articles of other religions in plain view. When people

say the Oath of Allegiance as they become citizens of the United States, and are saying the words "so help me God" they are claiming a belief in a god that our country believes in, just so that they can live in this country. Is that fair? I categorize myself as agnostic. This basically means I do not believe in any religion or deity, but I do not discount the fact that there could be something out there. I just don't have enough proof of whatever that something is to make me believe in it and worship it. This does not mean that I am going to decline when asked to lead a group in saying the Pledge of Allegiance. Nor does it mean I am not going to pledge a fraternity just because part of the initiation ceremony requires me to state a belief in God.

The people of that area believe that it is right to have it there. Maybe other religious sects could put a symbol of their religion on display also and appease almost everyone. Even though I admire his antics as a man, as a judge I have a problem with Chief Justice Roy Moore being so adamant about the monument being in a place of law and how he would not take it down. When a judge, who is supposed to be impartial and fair to all, goes against the law himself, it makes me wonder if he will be fair to someone else that broke the law for religious reasons, such as a cross-burner. He claims that the monument is "the moral foundation of our law," and to remove it would be "a disestablishment of the justice system" of that state. To him,

"The way I see it, when we put 'In God we trust' on currency, we are excluding all other deities from the list, and saying that Americans that use this dollar bill believe only in 'our' God."

I simply leave out the parts that I am not comfortable in saying and understand that this is the belief of some people, therefore I should not shun them for that. Likewise, my sisters did not throw me out simply because I refused to claim the god that most of them believe in. I am accepted for who I am. I am not offended by the monument of the Ten Commandments in the courthouse rotunda.

maybe it is. But to me, it shows that our system is not reliable, when it claims a separation from the thing it is supposedly built upon. I think there should be consistency in documents that govern our country. It is time that the government looks at the constitution and other documents and revises them so that there are no discrepancies. I know it will upset people that believe this country was founded on the moral grounds of the Christian God,

but I also think it will be better to honor all religions by not choosing one to base a country on.

Heather understands everyone has their own beliefs and does not discourage anyone from practicing them. E-mail her at [viewpoint@technicianstaff.com](mailto:viewpoint@technicianstaff.com) to tell her what you think.



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Western Carolina at N.C. State  
Florida State at North Carolina  
Duke at Virginia  
Georgia at Clemson  
Wake Forest at Boston College  
Colorado vs. Colorado State  
Wisconsin at West Virginia  
Oklahoma State at Nebraska  
Washington at Ohio State  
Southern California at Auburn

7-3

7-3 (t-3rd)

N.C. State  
Florida State  
Virginia  
Georgia  
Boston College  
Colorado St.  
Wisconsin  
Nebraska  
Ohio State  
Auburn

7-3

7-3 (t-3rd)

N.C. State  
Florida State  
Virginia  
Georgia  
Boston College  
Colorado  
West Virginia  
Nebraska  
Ohio State  
Auburn

7-3

7-3 (t-3rd)

N.C. State  
Florida State  
Virginia  
Georgia  
Boston College  
Colorado St.  
West Virginia  
Nebraska  
Ohio State  
Southern Cal

7-3

7-3 (t-3rd)

N.C. State  
Florida State  
Virginia  
Clemson  
Boston College  
Colorado  
Wisconsin  
Nebraska  
Ohio State  
Auburn

8-2

8-2 (2nd)

N.C. State  
Florida State  
Virginia  
Georgia  
Wake Forest  
Colorado  
Wisconsin  
Oklahoma St.  
Ohio State  
Auburn

6-4

6-4 (t 7th)

N.C. State  
Florida State  
Virginia  
Georgia  
Boston College  
Colorado  
Wisconsin  
Oklahoma St.  
Washington  
Auburn

6-4

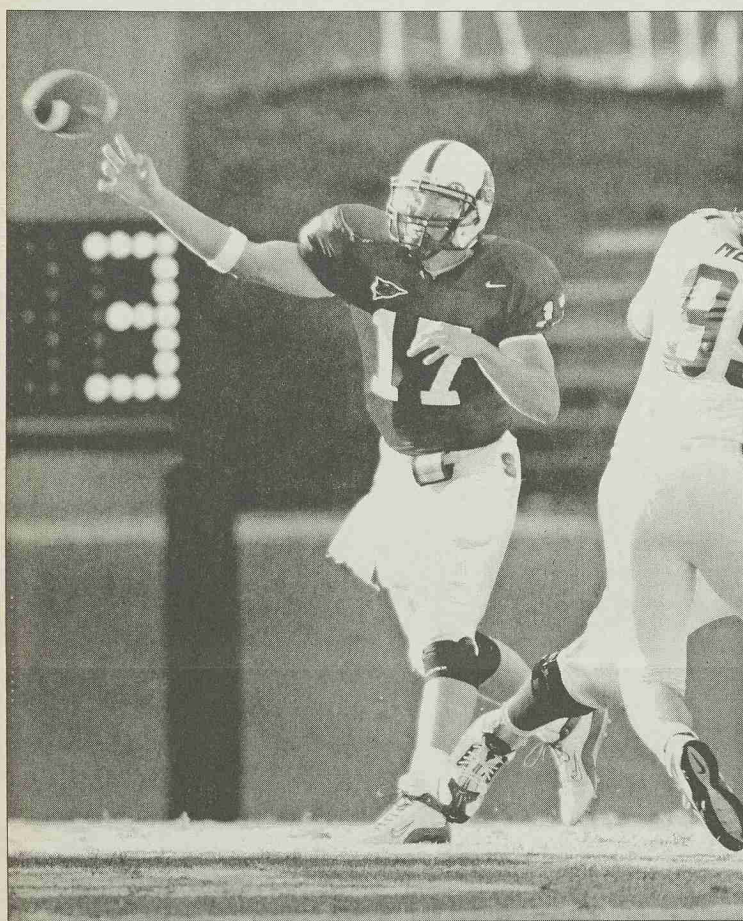
6-4 (t-7th)

N.C. State  
Florida State  
Virginia  
Clemson  
Boston College  
Colorado St.  
Wisconsin  
Oklahoma St.  
Ohio State  
Southern Cal

9-1

9-1 (1st)

N.C. State  
Florida State  
Virginia  
Georgia  
Boston College  
Colorado  
Wisconsin  
Nebraska  
Ohio State  
Southern Cal



TIM LYTVINENKO / TECHNICIAN

Philip Rivers makes a pass early in N.C. State's win over Western Carolina Saturday. Rivers was 26-30 for 320 yards and three touchdowns.

## FOOTBALL

continued from page 1

"I didn't like the defensive intensity at times," Amato said. "It's something that we can correct, but it won't happen overnight."

State started an entirely new defensive line that included a pair of freshmen, a sophomore and a senior. That group failed to produce a single sack, and WCU quarterback David Gaither (20-of-37 for 173 yards) set a career high in pass completions.

The lack of quarterback pressure was the thing that primarily alarmed Amato considering his defense led the ACC in sacks a year ago by a wide margin.

"Those are things that have to be corrected," Amato said. "I know we're young up front. We've got our work cut out for us defensively."

Defensive tackle Alan Hallows, the lone senior starter on the line, was the first to admit there is room for improvement.

"We have a lot of work to do, but this is only game No. 1," Hallows said.

It seemed so for the defense, but the unit on the other side of the ball appeared to already be in midseason form, tallying 494 yards and converting 80 percent of its third downs. State scored on six of its first seven possessions; only one of the scoring drives lasted over four minutes. Rivers set a career high in completion percentage (87 percent) and completed passes to 10 different receivers. Sterling Hicks led the group with seven catches for 110 yards.

Trailing 42-14 at the half,

N.C. State 59  
Western Carolina 20

**What worked...** For the N.C. State offense it was everything. The Wolfpack didn't punt until there were less than three minutes left in the game and rolled up nearly 500 yards of total offense.

**...and what didn't** State, who led the ACC in sacks a year ago by a substantial margin, didn't record a single one Saturday night. Western quarterback Brian Gaither was rarely pressured and had enough time to complete a career-high 20 passes.

**Player of the Game** As good as the night was for Rivers, the game belonged to Hall, who was playing in his first game as a Wolfpacker. Hall caught seven balls for 97 yards and also returned a punt 67 yards for a touchdown.

Western came out and took the opening drive of the second half straight down the field for a touchdown. Rivers and company wasted little time in matching that score with an 86-yard drive highlighted by a Rivers-Hicks 33-yard hookup down to the Catamounts 2-yard line. Running back Cotra Jackson caught a touchdown pass from Rivers on the next play, his second score of the day, a stat that was matched by backfield mate T.A. McLendon.

Following that possession, backup Jay Davis relieved Rivers and produced 10 points that accounted for the final margin.

"I told everyone to be excited that we won," Rivers said. "We have some things that can be corrected, but when you win, it's easier to correct them." N.C. State's next chance to correct them will be against Wake Forest Saturday at noon.

BOX SCORE	W. Carolina	N.C. State
First downs	16	33
Rushes-Yards	24-43	34-91
Passing	192	403
Comp-Att-Int	22-41-0	34-39-0
Return Yards	2	72
Punts-Avg.	6-45	1-39
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	3-1
Penalties-Yards	11-96	8-80
Time of Possession	30:15	29:45
W. Carolina	0	14
N.C. State	14	28

## SCORING

**First Quarter** NCSU -- Hall 6 pass from Rivers (Kiker kick), 13:28. NCSU -- McLendon 8 run (Kiker kick), 4:23.

**Second Quarter** NCSU -- McLendon 17 run (Kiker kick), 14:54. WCU -- Wishart 8 run (Vought kick), 11:02. NCSU -- Jackson 3 run (Kiker kick), 6:39. NCSU -- Hall 67 punt return (Deraney kick), 5:27. NCSU -- Cotchery 18 pass from Rivers (Deraney kick), 2:39. WCU -- Reeder 30 pass from Gaither (Vought kick), 0:15.

**Third Quarter** WC -- DeShauteurs 10 run (kick blocked), 12:40. NCSU -- Jackson 2 pass from Rivers (Kiker kick), 9:21. NCSU -- Clark 25 pass from Davis (Kiker kick), 1:40.

**Fourth Quarter** NCSU -- FG Kiker 21, 9:45.

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

## RUSHING

**Western Carolina:** Wishart 6-34, DeShauteurs 12-23, Gaither 1-3, Conklin 1-1, Philay 1-1, Brown 2-(minus 1), Seward 1-(minus 18).

**N.C. State** McLendon 14-69, Brown 5-25, Jackson 9-20, Hall 2-4, Span 1-(minus 5), Rivers 2-(minus 9), team 1-(minus 13).

## PASSING

**Western Carolina** Gaither 20-37-0-173, Clark 2-4-0-19.

**N.C. State** Rivers 26-30-0-320, Davis 8-9-0-83.

**RECEIVING**  
**Western Carolina** Reeder 9-132, Seward 5-29, Williams 3-15, Wishart 2-1, Godard 1-11, Younce 1-6, DeShauteurs 1-(minus 2).

**N.C. State** Hicks 7-110, Hall 7-97, Cotchery 5-62, Barrett 3-25, Clark 2-36, Williams 2-29, Richer 2-18, McLendon 2-14, Jackson 2-5, Gibson 1-4, Hawkins 1-3.

Attendance -- 53,800.

## HALL

continued from page 8

up about midnight," Hall said Saturday night after his dazzling debut. "[I said], Rich, man, talk to me."

If Hall was just a little emotional, could you blame him? He had waited two years for the chance to run out the tunnel onto the field at Carter-Finley Stadium, and now he was this close. He couldn't wait any longer. He surely couldn't close his eyes and relax.

"I was in the dark and we were just talking," Hall said. "[Richard] was like, 'Man, calm down, take some breaths.' I was like, 'Rich, man, I'm just nervous today, I'm nervous.'"

If Hall could have gone to sleep, he wouldn't have been able to dream a better beginning to his Wolfpack career. On State's first offensive play, Philip Rivers dropped back and immediately slung it to Hall in the slot for a quick 12-yard gain. A sold-out stadium trembled with delight. The next play was Rivers to Hall again, this time for 18. The cheers grew louder. Third play -- same thing. Rivers to Hall for 11 yards and a first-and-goal from the six. Now, all 53,800 in attendance had to know what was coming. Rivers took the snap, passed to his right and Hall snagged it, danced around a Western Carolina defender and marched to the end zone.

The play produced the loudest ovation of the night, and by far the game's biggest celebration. Teammates piled on Hall as if he had just caught the winning pass in the national champion-

ship game. In the moment, it was just as powerful.

"When they were jumping on me, I was in tears," Hall said. "I went to the sideline, the team was just so excited for me going to the end zone and scoring. I was just crying in the end zone. I was just so happy."

Even if he had never caught a pass in State's 59-20 victory over the Catamounts, Hall said he would have been satisfied just to be out there, on the field, in front of the fans. But, Chuck Amato had different plans. Amato and his coaching staff designed the game's first three plays for Hall, but not even the coach knew how well it would all work.

"I didn't realize we'd score in four plays," Amato said after the game. "There were three people who touched the ball, the center, the quarterback and Trammie. We did have it set up and we were trying to get him the ball on the first and second play, and then things worked out."

Rivers made sure Hall got his long-awaited touchdown.

"That's the way we wanted to start," the quarterback said. "It meant something to all of us when he scored on the first drive."

Hall finished with seven catches for 97 yards, and had a spectacular 67-yard punt return for a touchdown in the second quarter. On that play, Hall started right, cut back left and beat everyone to the sideline on his way to the score.

Again, fans showed their appreciation of a player that could have gone to Miami or Ohio State, a player that could have had a national championship ring around his finger but instead chose to play his ball at N.C. State.

"They've been behind me since I was in California," Hall said of the fans. "It was great to hear them so excited for me. It built me up more and made me want to go out there and make some more plays for them. I'm glad I came back to help this team win a national championship."

**Washington returns** - Speedy receiver Richard Washington sat out N.C. State's opening win, but the sophomore will play Saturday at Wake Forest, coach Chuck Amato said. Amato wouldn't specify why Washington didn't play against Western, saying only, "I disciplined him."

**Amato -- old west style** - Amato showed concern over his defense Saturday night, but seemed in better spirits about it after reviewing game film. "We did do some good things," Amato said during his Monday press conference. Still, Amato accepted that State's offense will need to score in bunches at times to take pressure off his young defense. Asked if it would be a problem to get into shootouts, the coach said, "Just call me Wyatt Earp."

**Someone talk to this guy** -- Since early August, N.C. State players and coaches have refused to talk about any team other than the next opponent. But, everyone knows who the Wolfpack plays after Wake Forest.

Ohio State hasn't been too big a distraction for Ricky Fowler, though, especially since no one ever talks to him. Asked how much he hears about Wake Forest in comparison to how many people want to talk about the game on September 13, the offensive lineman said, "Me personally? Nothing. Nobody talks to me."

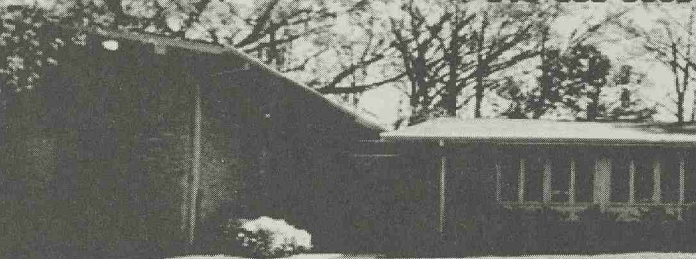
At least, not until next week.

## Good Luck!

To Coach Amato and the Wolfpack from  
**THE DOGGETT CATHOLIC COMMUNITY**  
at NC State, 600 Bilyeu St. (across from Pullen Park)

[www.ccm-raleigh.org](http://www.ccm-raleigh.org)

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Weekend masses at the Center:  
**Sat. at 5:30pm; Sun. at 9am & 7pm; and 11am at Witherspoon Cinema**  
All are invited to come and worship with us in a beautiful and serene environment.

NC STATE  
achieve!







**Schedule**  
Football at Wake Forest, 9/6, 12  
M. soccer vs. UC-Santa Barbara, 9/5, 5  
W. soccer vs. Tulane, 9/5, 7:30  
Volleyball vs. Texas Christian, 9/5, 7

**Scores**  
Football 59, Western Carolina 20  
M. soccer 4, Georgia Southern 2  
W. soccer 5, Temple 0  
Volleyball 3, Siena 1

TECHNICIAN

## Pack gets offensive in season opener



Western Carolina running back Nicholas Wishart finds little room to run against an N.C. State defense that allowed 43 yards rushing Saturday. JAMES FARLOW / TECHNICIAN

**N.C. STATE ROLLED UP ALMOST 500 YARDS OF OFFENSE EN ROUTE TO A 59-20 WIN OVER WESTERN CAROLINA TO OPEN THE 2003 SEASON.**

**Matt Middleton**  
Sports Editor

The 2003 season was seconds away from beginning, 53,800 people stood on their feet in sold-out, steamy Carter-Finley Stadium and Western Carolina kicker Chris Vought stood over the ball ready to begin the game. Collectively, the crowd waited. And waited. And waited a little bit longer.

For whatever reason, the Catamounts decided to slightly delay the onset of the contest and were rewarded a rare delay of game penalty for their efforts. But by the end of the game, they probably wished Vought had never kicked off at all.

Tramain Hall scored on a punt return and gained nearly 100 yards receiving in his debut, while Philip Rivers had an auspicious beginning to his Heisman Trophy campaign to lead the No. 14 Wolfpack (1-0) to a 59-20 win over the Division I-AA Catamounts (0-1).

Rivers completed 26 of 30 passes for 320 yards and three touchdowns. The first of those was to Hall, who later returned a punt 67 yards for a touchdown to highlight a 28-point second quarter that blew the game open.

"Our offense was clicking on all cylinders,



Despite a lofty cushion, Chuck Amato still finds reason to argue a call in the second quarter. TIM LYTVINENKO / TECHNICIAN

and you can see why we've been waiting so long to see him [Hall] on our football team," head coach Chuck Amato said.

Despite its lopsided nature, the game was far from 100 percent pleasing to Amato, who lost his voice by halftime trying to inspire his defense, which surrendered three touchdowns to their overmatched adversaries.

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### Drive of the Game



N.C. State's opening drive proved to be its best. It started with 14:52 left in the first quarter starting from WCU's 47. Philip Rivers needed just four passes—all to Tramain Hall—to get State on the board. The drive opened with a 12-yard pass to Hall and finished with Hall on the receiving end of a 6-yard touchdown pass with 13:28 to play in the opening quarter.



Tramain Hall returns a punt 68 yards for a touchdown as the Wolfpack bench celebrates in the background. TIM LYTVINENKO / TECHNICIAN

## Tramain's tears of joy

**Andrew B. Carter**  
Deputy Sports Editor

Tramain Hall says putting his dreams on hold made him appreciate life, especially the little things. He insists his trek through NCAA red tape didn't make him bitter. Most of all, he claims waiting to play football

for N.C. State made him patient and mature.

But 18 hours before his first game in a Wolfpack uniform, Hall was like a kid on Christmas Eve. He couldn't sleep.

"Richard Washington, my roommate, I had to wake him

HALL see page 6

## Men's soccer wins debut



Rob Bradley / Technician  
Jorge Gonzalez, starting his first game for State in goal, had five saves in the win.

Sophomore Aaron King led the 4-2 comeback win for men's soccer, scoring two goals and assisting on the other two.

**Austin Johnson**  
Staff Writer

The sentiment of many was bluntly put into words by N.C. State assistant soccer coach, David Allred after NCSU's men's soccer team beat Georgia Southern 4-2. "Last year, we couldn't have won this game," Allred said. Last year's Wolfpack team won only four games, and failed to win an ACC contest for the third straight year. But the three biggest offensive contributors from last year's team—sophomores Aaron King, Bryant Salter, and Federico Peria—all have a year of experience. They have also put last year's losses behind them and are ready for this season.

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"It's something we've been looking forward to," King said. "Last year we got off kind of

shaky, so it's good to start off like this."

After taking a 1-0 lead into halftime, State started the second half with costly mistakes. A foul in front of the State goal allowed a free kick by Georgia Southern's Tony Moffat to tie the game as State's new goalkeeper, sophomore Jorge Gonzalez, appeared to trip going for the save.

Georgia Southern took the lead a few minutes later when State allowed a corner kick to sail all the way to the far post where freshman Tyler Mullen of the Eagles was waiting to knock it past Gonzalez.

Unlike last year when the team seemed resigned to losing when it fell behind, the second Georgia Southern goal refocused the State players who had looked lost for much of the second half.

"We didn't panic," said junior Justin Branch. "I think we actually played better after we got down."

With 17 minutes remaining, Branch had a throw-in near the Georgia Southern goal, and he lofted the ball perfectly behind the defense to Salter. Salter was immediately pressured by two defenders, but managed to pass out to King who had been left alone in front of the goal. King squeezed the ball under the diving arms of Georgia Southern goalkeeper Kirk Latibeaudiere to tie the game.

"I tried to put a little bend on it with my left—I've been working on that—and I just got a perfect ball from Salter," said King of his goal. "Everything just worked out there."

The rejuvenated Wolfpack took the lead

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