

PRESIDENT BUSH PRESENTS NATION W **'UNFINISHEI D** BUSINESS



President Bush delivers his State of the Union address to the 108th Congress Tuesday, discussing the ongoing efforts in Iraq, along with domestic issues such as the economy and marriages

Ron Hutcheson

WASHINGTON - President Bush described a nation at peril Tuesday in a State of the Union speech that focused on the threat of terrorism, the challenges in Iraq and the need for more economic growth.

economic growth. In a nationally televised address that previewed the themes of his re-election campaign, Bush defended his decision to invade Iraq and warned Americans that the na-tion remains vulnerable to terrorists. He sought to terrorists. He sought to play to his political strengths by casting himself as a tough-minded leader dealing with big challenges.

Borrowing a page from Abraham Lincoln, who urged voters during the Civil War to avoid "chang-ing horses in midstream," Bush called on Americans to stick with him as he confronts terrorism, Iraq

and economic problems. "We have faced serious we have face a schola challenges together and now we face a choice. We can go forward with confidence and resolve, or we can turn back to the dangerous illusion that terrorists are not plotting and outlaw regimes are no threat to us," he told a

\$2.50



President Bush addressed Congress and the nation in the annual State of the Union speech

striking down laws against gay marriage. Declaring that "the-people's voice must be

Wafer-thin technology makes its way onto campus

Nanotechnology is making its appearance on Centennial Campus after a ribbon cutting ceremony.

Shannon Holder

N.C. State can add another first to its long history of firsts. The Triangle National Lithography Center (TNLC), the first teaching nanotechnology center in the country, held a ribbon cutting ceremony yesterday on Centennial

Campus. The center is a collaboration between NCSU, UNC-Chapel Hill and industry leaders, including Dupont. It will pri-marily focus on nanofabrica-tion, which is the fabrication of very small items, such as

computer chips. "It looks like an overgrown fridge," Carl Osburn, one of the directors of TNLC, said to

a group of guests, looking at the center's 193-nanometer lithography stepper. "Of course, it's a \$12 million fridge," he added with a laugh.

Computer chips and other electronic devices will be made at the facility, located in the Engineering Graduate

Research Center. Amy Geissler, a graduate stu-Amy Geissler, a graduate and dent in chemical engineering, is excited about the opportu-nities the center offers NCSU. "I think it will bring more students here," she said. "I

students here," she said. "I think it will raise the ranking of our school.'

quality in university facilities. "At this point those gov-

ernment agencies, university administrators, state officials

and student government leaders who have negotiating

power on the operations of the university and the dissemina-

tion of funds need to take the initiative and use this informa-tion to better student services,"

TECH see page 2

Students, administrators discuss indoor air quality

The discussion revisited concerns about mold in East Campus dorms.

Rachael Rogers

The University Standing Committee on Student Health met Tuesday to discuss ongoing debates concerning the indoor air quality of the university facilities, specifi-cally residence halls and liv-

ing spaces. In attendance were committee members, concerned students, a representative from University Housing and a representative from Environmental Health and Safety Attendees discussed the issue

DISEASE CONTROL

of indoor air quality, providing an overview of the situation, student concerns, myths and steps that Housing has taken in order to deal with arising issues.

"This has been an ongoing process since November. Students brought up valid concerns about conditions of dorms last semester, and since then students have been presenting their inquiries and presenting their inquiries and concerns to administrators in a more formal fashion," J Christopher, a senior in computer science, said.

This meeting served as a final effort by J Christopher, Tom Place and Jamie Pendergrass, who have been three of the main students at the forefront of the issues surrounding air

Christopher said. The meeting gave officials the opportunity to clarify claims of mold found in east campus residence halls last semester and University

"There is a system in place to identify problems," Tim Blair, assistant director for east

AIR see page 2



Stevnson Nelson purifies a virus while working on a PhD project.

Computer entry now requires ID

Computer usage rules at D.H. Hill Library changed at the beginning of the semes-

stirring debate among library staff about how public a pub-lic library should be. "Some people have trouble getting on a computer, but I think it hurts the idea of it being a public library," Brendan Thompson, a senior in history

1 total

and a student worker in D.H.

Hill, said. Students can use their Unity ID to work or check e-mail on the computers and those who pay for a library card can use their borrower number.

six compt the reference areas available for people without the neces-sary password, but they limit use to 30 minutes. Exceptions on limits are made for visiting

researchers. Anyone can still use computers in the stacks to search within the library catalogue

Almost Everything

POLICY see page 2 Every Tues & Thurs



force overtime, didn't register a single field goal in the extra period until Julius Hodge sank a relatively meaningless 3-pointer as the buzzer sounded, giving BC a 66-65 home win over State. See page 10.



sammys

55-3880

Tap & Grill

ter and access to once-public computers has been restricted. clusively by university and library affiliates. The new limitations are

The blue color of the weight equipment in Carmichael Gym weight rooms has always pondered students. "Why isn't the color of our equipment red like our prideful school colors? Red equip-

Over \$80,000 worth of new weight

equipment was installed during the

ammus

Tap & Grill

55-3880

GYM see page 3

semester break.

Kate Renner

Staff Reporte



people's voice must be heard," he threw his supjoint session of Congress. port behind a proposed

Gym bolsters weight rooms

to renew the Patriot Act, an anti-terrorism law that's set to expire next year. Critics say the law's STATE see page 2

Jon Williams, senior in history, works out on one of the new machines in the main weight room in Carmicheal Gym. It was a slow crowd Tuesday afternoon, but Williams said,"I'm just testing Ithe machinel out.

News Staff Report

2// TECHNICIAN

IN THE KNOW NEWS BRIEFS FROM AROUND THE WORLD, NATION & STATE

WORLD®

Shittes clamor for Hussein's head Thousands of Shiite Muslims marched through Baghdad on Tuesday clamor-ing for Saddam Hussein's execution in the latest show of strength by people oppressed for decades by the former dictator.

dictator. The 5,000-strong crowd was believed to be the first public demonstration in Iraq demanding death for Saddam since he was captured by U.S. forces Dec. 13,2003. The Pentagon has said Husseln is a prisoner of war and that designation will not keep the deposed Iraqi presi-dent from standing trial before an Iraqi tribunal.

tribunal. "Saddam is a war criminal, not a POW! Execute Saddam!," the crowd chanted. Shiites also staged a smaller protest of

several hundred people in the southern city of Najaf.

city of Najaf. Also, thousands marched in the Shite holy city of Karbala to demand elections and to denounce the U.S. presence in Iraq. -Wire Reports

-Wire Reports Afghan air strike killed five mili-strike volted States says The U.S. military insisted Tuesday meekend airstrike in southern Afghani-stan, countering claims by government officials that the strike hit 11 civilians, including women and children. Marking and the strike hit 11 civilians, including women and children. Marking and the strike hit 11 civilians, including women and children. Marking and the strike hit 11 civilians, including women and children. Marking and the strike hit 11 civilians, including women and children. Marking and the strike hit 11 civilians, including women and children. Marking and the strike hit automation and the strike Marking and the strike hit Marking and the strike hit mistake, 'local official Abdul Rahman off the Associated Press on Tuesday. We buried all these civilians. The

"We buried all these civilians. They were not Taliban. They were simple villagers." -Wire Reports

NATION

Candidates vie for support as N.H. primary approaches On the first day of his suddenly em-battled presidential campaign, a visibly self-restrained Howard Dean received welcome encouragement. "Win or lose", retiree Dick Snow told Dean Tuesday."I want to thank you for trying to change the system." "It's a lot more fun to win," replied Dean, allowing that his stunning de-feat by two fellow Democrats in Iowa's season-opening caucuses Monday night was no fun, "We better win in New Hampshire,if we're going to change the Hampshire, if we're going to change the

But while Dean faced the gloomy prospect that another loss Tuesday in New Hampshire's primary could doom his chances of capturing the 2004 Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. John Kerry, the winner in Iowa, was fluing bigh.

Sen. John Kerry, the winner in Iowa, was flying high. "Thank you for welcoming back to New Hampshire "Comeback Kerry," he told a few hundred supporters in an airplane hangar here after a 3 a.m. flight from Iowa."We, together, can start an American comeback."

Gephardt drops out of presidential

Gephardt drops out of presidential race Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt, caricatured for years as a passionless robo-politician, wept openily Tuesday as he bade farewell to his long public career in a polgnant hometown news conference. Gephardt, who rose from child-hood poverty to the highest levels of government only to fail in two bids for the presidency was surrounded by his family all dressed in black, as he said he would finish his term in Congress, then return to private life. The end will come after 14 terms representing Missouris 3rd Congressional District, and 33 years in elective office.

in elective office. His second presidential campaign ended Monday night after he finished a distant fourth in the lowa caucuses, gamering less than 11 percent of the vote in a neighboring state. --KRT

Gay student group fights for recog-nition by Catholic Seton Hall Anthony Romeo says he only wants the camaraderie and recognition that other students at Seton Hall University have

have. After all, he argues, there are more than 100 student groups and clubs rec-ognized on campus in which students sort themselves based on everything from ethnicity to hobbles. But Romeo's TRUTH organization, a support group for lesbian, gay, bi-sexual, transgender, and homosexual students, has had a tougher time of it at the Catholic university. The group's application for university recognition was denied last month be-

recognition was denied last month b

cause administrators found it at odds with the school's Catholic mission. Though it denied the group official recognition, the university said TRUTH may operate on campus, apply for funds from the office of student affairs, and host educational events, meetings and programs. The group cannot, however, host social events or sponsor religious

services or activities

-KRT

POLICY

but a password is required for

The December newsletter for the NCSU Libraries detailed the need for the policy change. "Students and faculty have been battling increased demand for use of the patron comput-ers at the NCSU Libraries, par-ticularly those at the D.H. Hill

Library," it said. The newsletter continued, "The primary purpose of these

continued from page 1 expanded police powers trample on Ameri-cans' constitutional rights, but Bush called

STATE

it a vital law enforcement tool. Although Bush highlighted U.S. accomplishments in Iraq and in the war on terror-ism, he said much more needs to be done. He urged Americans to avoid being lulled by the absence of attacks on the homeland

oby the absence of attacks on the nonnetand since Sept. 11, 2001. "That hope is understandable, comfort-ing — and false," he said. "The terrorists continue to plot against America and the civilized world. And by our will and cour-age, this danger will be defeated." He acknowledged the challenges in Iraq

He acknowledged the challenges in Iraq, where more than 500 U.S. troops have died since he came before Congress a year ago to make the case for war. Bush blamed the violence on holdouts from Saddam Hussein's ousted regime.

These killers, joined by foreign terrorists, we as erious, continuing danger," he said. We are dealing with these thugs in Iraq, just as surely as we dealt with Saddam Hussein's

He sought to counter critics who ques-tioned the need for the war last spring and who fault Bush for failing to win more international support. And, despite the failure of U.S. troops to

find any weapons of mass destruction or Iraqi ties to terrorist groups, he again cited those risks as a justification for war.

"Objections to war often come from principled motives. But let us be candid

TECH continued from page 1

Geissler is looking forward to working with the scanner and hopes to someday develop an environment-friendly way of

producing computer chips. "You have a wafer and you coat it with a polymer or plas-tic. It's sensitive to light, so what the scanner does is expose light so that only certain areas will be [affected]," Geissler explained. "Then those areas can be dis-

POLICE BLOTTER

01/16/04

11:54 p.m. | Assault A non-student was assaulted on Cates Avenue at Talley Student Cen-ter by an unknown male subject. He refused medical attention, and said he did not want to pursue criminal charges. This was related to the Talley Party.

01/17/04

12:25 a.m. | Simple assault/

12:25 a.m. paragree larceny A student stated someone pushed her down and took her cell phone from her while she was waiting in line to enter the party at Talley Student Center. She was not injured and did not require medical attention.

1:30 a.m. | Larceny Two non-students reported that their cell phones were taken while they attended the party at Talley Student Center.

8:21 a.m. | Traffic stop A subject was issued a citation for operating her vehicle on Dan Allen Drive while bearing an expired registration plate

10:09 a.m. | **Traffic accident** A staff member reported that she was involved in a traffic accident with another vehicle on Morrill Drive. This caused property damage only.

10:30 a.m. | Special event An RPD officer reported for his duty assignment at the NCSU Bookstore's Spring Rush Event.

11:10 a.m. | Traffic stop A subject was issued a citation for operating her vehicle on Cates Avenue hile bearing an expired registration

1:40 p.m. | Traffic checkpoint

Officers conducted a driver's license checkpoint on Dan Allen Drive at the CCPL Lot. Fourteen verbal warnings were issued for inspection, registra-tion and no driver's license violations. Three citations were issued for similar violations

computers is to support the re-search, educational and service mission of the library and the

Two librarians in the reference department declined to comment on the issue, due to the heated debate within their department.

One staff member said she would comment on the condi-tion that her name is not used. The staff member said that

at first she was happy with the change because the computers sometimes used to access were porn and other disruptive or offensive material.

problems logging in with a valid about the consequences of leaving Saddam Hussein in power," he said. "Had we failed to act, the dictator's weapons of mass

Page Two

Two and a half weeks into the

new policy, the staff member has changed her mind.

Pointing to the rows of com-

puters in front of the reference desk, she said, "There have been times when all of these

are empty, while there are lines

for the guest computers." The staff member suggested

that for periods when there

aren't many students using the

computers, guests could use more of the empty, password protected workstations.

said, also noting some patrons

'I think we can do better," she

workers.

advance excerpts.

for the better."

destruction programs would continue to this day. He said criticism about the extent of in-ternational support "is hard to explain to our partners in Britain, Australia, Japan, South Korea and 30 other countries that

have offered to help in Iraq." "The work of building a new Iraq is hard, and it is right. And Americans have always been willing to do what it takes for what is right," he said.

Turning to domestic issues, Bush expressed confidence that the economy would continue to improve, but called on Congress to take additional steps that he believes will help encourage job growth. His legislative to-do list includes a producer-friendly energy policy and a proposal to make tem-

The also acknowledged some of the manu-facturing jobs that have disappeared during his term would not come back. The nation has lost nearly 3 million jobs since Bush took office, many of them in the manufacturing sector. He urged Congress to approve job training program that would help displaced workers start new careers

"America's economy is also a changing economy," Bush said. "We must respond by helping more Americans gain the skills to find good jobs."

In the Democratic response, Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle and House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi said Bush has bungled key foreign and domestic issues

Daschle said Bush has alienated allies

solved in a solvent and they can be locked into a pattern on

Geissler continued, "Then

after that you can use a differ-ent solvent on that and you'll

then just have the wafer design and you can do that over and

over again, and finally get your microchip at the end."

Ruben Carbonell, an in-structor at NCSU in chemical

engineering, is excited over the possibilities the center gives the

"First of all, it gives the

An officer reported for his duty

assignment at Reynolds Coliseum regarding the NCSU vs. Maryland wrestling competition. Approximately 100 persons attended.

2:01 p.m. | Traffic stop A student was issued a citation for operating his vehicle on Dan Al-len Drive while bearing an expired

desired any formal pursuance

6:04 p.m. | Larceny from em-

12:01 a.m. | Medical assist

12:50 a.m. | Traffic stop

A non-student was issued a citation for fictitious vehicle registration on Li-gon Street at Method Road.

2:52 a.m. Traffic stop - DWI arrest

A student was stopped on Dan Allen Drive for driving with no headlights. He was arrested for driving while

the safe

01/18/04

impaired.

your wafer."

school.

school enhanced capabilities in research in the area of nano-technology," he said. He also expects industries to become

more involved with the center. "We'll see a long line of companies that are interested in microtechnology coming in to

do experiments, which is open to industry as well as academics," Carbonell said. Carbonell also expects more federal grant money to come

to the center. "This is the same machine that exists in many labs that

9:05 a.m. | Damage to real prop

A non-student reported that person(s) unknown had driven vehi-cles on the grassy area between the Centennial Campus Middle School and the football field, causing significant

damage to the area

10:00 a.m. | Roll call training

10:00 a.m. [Koll call training A lieutenant reported to conduct roll call training to "A" Squad patrol members regarding investigative check sheets and crime scene man-agement. Campus Patrol was main-tained by two other officers while this one-hour training was conducted. 10:44 a.m. | Utility proble

23:00 cm; **J Suspicious person** A York Security officer reported for another subject who flagged him down that a Hispanic male had harassed him for money. Both subjects (the reporting subject and the harassing suspect) were located and interviewed by officers. Both al-leged the same story upon the other. The incident was determined to have occurred in the Pullen Park area, yet the alleged chain of events was unsub-stantiated by any determinable facts. Both subjects complied to leave the area in different directions. No one desired any formal pursuance. A non-student reported that he was stuck levator A non-student reported that he was stuck in a Carroll Hall elevator between the 7th and 8th floors. He was located and verbally assisted until facilities could free him.

11:34 a.m. | Damage to auto

A subject reported that person(s)unknown had thrown a brick through the window of her red Ford Achieva while it was parked at the **ployer** A staff member reported money missing from the safe at Tunnel Inn. missing from the safe at Tunnel Inn. \$301.00 in cash was missing from Memorial Bell Tower Parking Lot.

2:36 p.m. | Utility problem - leaking ceiling A student reported that the ceiling in a room of Sigma Phi Epsilon Frater-nity House was leaking. Appropriate

10:11 p.m. | Traffic stop A student was issued a citation for a one-way street violation on Katherine ts were initiated to render him Stinson Drive at Broughton Drive 3:38 p.m. | Damage to auto A student reported that a lo ED and Officers, Fire Protection, RFD and EMS responded to Wood Hall B Build-ing in reference to a student having an alcohol reaction. He refused transport to the hospital. He was referred to the university for underage drinking.

01/19/04

A student reported that a loose tarp from the College Inn construction site had caused the driver side exterior mirror to be pulled from her red Ford Escort while parked in the west side parking lot of the AFC complex. Ef-forts to alert the caretakers of the site were unsuccessful at the time of this documentation.

oose tarp

10:36 p.m. | Traffic stop - DWI arrest A non-student was arrested for driv-ing while impaired on Method Road.

6:10 p.m. | Suspicious person A student reported a subject pos-sibly hiding in the stairwell of Kilgore Hall. Officer checked the area, but was

unable to locate anyone

4

3:12 a.m. | Traffic stop - DWI ar-

Andrea Baxter, who isn't a stu-

password.

However, Sarah Nolte, a ju-nior in psychology and student worker at D.H. Hill, said she saw

the need for passwords on the

library computers, citing the fact that students and library

affiliates pay fees that go to maintaining the computers and

that before the password policy came into affect, "sometimes I've had to wait for a computer

just to look up a book."

with a "go-it-alone foreign policy," while

Pelosi accused him of pushing corporate tax breaks at the expense of American

'Instead of borrowing even more money

to give more tax breaks to companies so that they can export even more jobs, we propose

tax cuts and policies that will strengthen our

manufacturing sector and create good jobs

at good wages here at home," Pelosi said in

Bush delivered the annual status report as new polls reflected mixed reviews of him

from voters. While most Americans give the president high marks for his handling of na-

tional security issues, they are less confident about his ability to deal with the economy

and other domestic concerns. Bush also used this year's State of the

Union speech to deliver a progress report on efforts to transform Iraq and Afghani-stan into democracies. He said the fall of Saddam sent a powerful message to other

rogue nations and will encourage the spread

"Because of American leadership and resolve," he said, "the world is changing

Polls show that most Americans con-

tinue to support the war in Iraq, but some national security experts, including some

in Bush's own administration, dispute his

sertion that it has made America safer

Bush's critics, including some serving military, intelligence and Foreign Service

officers, say the war diverted resources from

the hunt for al-Qaida terrorists, hampered

international cooperation in the war on

terrorism and fueled more hatred toward America in the Muslim world.

student."

million.

create wafer chips," Carbonell said. "I think it will be a very

powerful thing to have as an

undergraduate and graduate

The scanner is worth \$12 mil-

lion, but through the company that makes the scanner, ASML,

the school was able to acquire

the machine for roughly \$3

schools will also be able to use the center in research.

A student was arrested for driving while impaired on Dan Allen Drive.

10:53 a.m. | Larceny A student called to report that his bike had been taken while it was chained to a rack on the south side of Case Athletic building.

1:04 p.m. | B or E/Larceny Auto A non-student called to report one of his construction worker's vehicles had been broken into, and three tool-boxes had been removed. This incident occurred at the construction site on Partner's Way on Centennial Campus.

1:48 p.m. | Larceny A student reported that someone stole the front tire off her bike while it was secured to a rack on the west side of Becton Hall.

An officer gave a verbal warning to a subject for a registration violation on Sullivan Drive at the Schaub Hall

2:08 p.m. | Traffic violation

2:38 p.m. | Traffic violation

Sullivan Drive and West Lot

4:22 p.m. | Skateboarders

An officer found three persons skateboarding at the North Hall Lot steps. One boy's mother was called and she agreed to pick them up. The skateboarding policy on campus was explained to them.

5:45 p.m. | Breaking and entering

A staff member reported that sub-jects entered the dining area of Talley

Student Center and knocked several items over in the Lil' Dinos area.

ubject for a regis

parking lot.

10:49 a.m. | Hit and run A student reported his Dodge Ram pickup had been hit while it was parked in the Upper Wood Hall Park-

ing Lot last night.

Students from surrounding

emocracy in the Middle East.

AIR dent but occasionally uses the library's Infernet access said, "They're losing their patrontinued from page 1

campus, said. "We have asked students to take concerns to the 24-hour service desks located in the residence halls."

Blair also suggested that should students find their requests ignored or not appropriately responded to, they should seek other levels of staffing.

"There is a reporting structure in place with different levels of staffing that have a better understanding of concerns and necessary responses to concerns," Blair said.

The frustration for Blair comes when students do not report their problems to housing staff members, forcing administrators to hear about these concerns from third and fourth parties. "Reporting is quicker and al-lows for better responsiveness,"

Administrators also raised

quality and the correlation be-tween mold and bad health.

concerns about misinformation floating around about poor air

"People need to understand because a lot of information

that has been published in the newspaper has led the public amiss," Bruce McDonald from Environmental Health and Safety, said. "The presence of mold is part of our environment but from a bealth response aspect

but from a health response aspect there have not been any cause-el

fect relationships between mold

growing and people getting sick.

that the mold has been either

properly cleaned or completely

"Housing has been very re-sponsive," McDonald said. "One

area that will always be an issue

is showers because of minimal ventilation, but housing has been

very responsive in replacing and

cleaning up." Many of the problems with

reporting may come from mis-

"Sometimes there is conflicting information about what is mold

and what is not mold," McDon-

Christopher asked whether or

not testing mold samples might

help alleviate these discrepan-cies but administrators said testing for different mold types is inadequate.

"There is no significance from one type of mold to another," Mc-

Donald said. "Even if you identify

the mold it does not give you any

information because there are no

standards as to what type of mold is hazardous or not. The proto-col nationwide is that if mold is

there it is not supposed to be and it must be cleaned."

is no cause-effect relationship be-tween mold and health issues that

people may experience. However, should students feel that their health is being adversely affected due to mold

in their residence, they should report the problem to housing so that the necessary steps can be taken. University Housing has

plans in place for accommodating students and alleviating the issue,

including relocating the student to a new room or residence hall. Housing is also working to come up with new preventive

and response measures, in addi-tion to its current maintenance

crew. One suggestion is a new machine that mists the room and the purchase of an instru-ment that measures relative

humidity. Aside from such initiatives,

administrators are also searching for ways to educate about indoor

air quality. Some ideas that have been con-

sidered include trying to design a sticker for the AC units that de-

tail the preferred setting, provide

more script for resident advisors

to cover during hall meetings and to make sure students really un-

derstand the health risks, or lack

The committee was asked to

"I would like to see us be proac-

tive on this campus so students

are not in living environments that may adversely affect their health," Talmage Brown, a pro-

fessor in the College of Veterinary

mittee, said.

Medicine and chair of the com-

think of suggestions for such edu cational aspects to be discussed at the next committee meeting.

of, associated with mold

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•

McDonald reiterated that there

information.

ald said.

onexistent, according to of-

to back up this claim." Checks in dorms have shown

There has been no hard evidence

Blair said.

GYM

led from page 1

ment would fill the weight room with the life of our school," For-rest Secosky, junior in mechanical engineering, said. The color of the weight facili-

ties may not be enough to keep students up at night, but their safety while working out might be. Carmichael's line of equipment, Magnum Fitness System, recommends that machines be changed every five years.

The gym equipment tends to phase out every three to four years. Carmichael is currently on its fifth or sixth round of recycling Magnum equipment. According to officials, \$82,000 worth of weight equipment was

worth of weight equipment was installed over winter break. With the gym's constant use between 6 a.m.-11 p.m., Rex Smith a social professor in physical education, understands that the quality of the machines is the most important feature of is the most important feature of Carmichael's fitness systems. "I wouldn't say we're on the

03

cutting edge compared to other universities [UNC-Chapel Hill, East Carolina, UNC-Greens-boro]," Smith said. But if you took a brand name machine next to our machines, there wouldn't be a whole lot of mechanical differences

The competition between fitness companies to gain the busi-ness of universities is aggressive. N.C. State is a public university in which student fees and memberships fund the capital portion of the budget, and Carmichael Gym aims to buy the best equip-

ER STAGE

THUR, JAN 22 AT 8PM STEWART THEATRE

The New York Times calls the Umbilical Brothers' bizarre blend

of comedy, physical skill, and vocal ingenuity "wildly funny, wildly creative! A tightly scripted, technically impressive hour of

Bunny and Elmer Fudd on the set

ARTS

NC STATE UNIVERSITY

ment for the best price Around 30 new machines and stations were positioned in rooms 1308 and 1309 last Teiday.

Friday. Because space is such a big issue with four weight rooms, some of the more popular equipment was relocated to rooms 1201 and 1202.

Another major concern students have about the weight room, in which the new addition hopes to resolve, is the color of the equipment.

the equipment. "Many people clamored about color in our suggestion boxes," Carmichael facilities director, Dawn Sanner, said. Presently, the weight room has about 40 percent red equipment, and 60 percent blue equipment. Through the phasing out process and a possible facility expansion Carmichael plans to have their weight rooms full of red ma-chines in five years. chines in five years. So, students can sleep tight

tonight, because as Smith said, "Our equipment doesn't get worn out because we keep with maintenance and change our worn equipment."

himself in library News Staff Report An e-mail went out to library

employees on Tuesday afternoon informing everyone that a "young female student" had reported seeing a tall, Caucasian male fondling himself around 3 p.m. on the floor under the carrel next to hers.

The student left the eighth floor where she was studying and reported her discovery to the bookstacks office. Campus Police were notified of the situa-

Police were notified of the situa-tion immediately. According to Lt. Larry Ellis, the police walked through the library and did not find the suspect. However, the e-mail reported that the female police officer that responded did not come until 15-20 minutes after a library patron notified them of

the incident. The e-mail, sent out by Su-san Barnard, head of access

and delivery services in NCSU Libraries, identified the man as approximately 6-foot-2, with brown "scraggly" hair and a small beard. He was reportedly wearing a green and blue plaid shirt.

Ellis hopes that students will continue to report these incidents

for their own safety. "No matter how strange it seems - sometimes these things happen," Ellis said. "They [library patrons] need to be aware of their surroundings and report it right

All students should be on the look out for the suspect and re-port any unusual activity to the security guards and/or library staff. Campus Police also hope that these crimes will not be ignored.

"Over the years they [students] are a little bit more inclined to tell us [about these incidents]," Ellis said. "We're going to take them

seriously." HIP (The Health Improvement Program)

A unique fitness program for NC State students committed to their wellness.

Attend an orientation session to get involved with this amazing lifestyle program.

Friday, January 23 @ 2 PM Tuesday, January 27 @ noon Wednesday, February 4 @ 2 PM

Sessions held in 2301 of the Student Health

^korientation session required for enrollment For more information visit

www.ncsu.edu/health_promotion/HIP

not all students may qualify to participate



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TECHNICIAN // 3







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6// TECHNICIAN

Diversions

AND JUSTICE FOR ALL - CHAPTER 2: Pro Patria Mori! STORY BY: JONATHAN HAMILTON ILLUSTRATION: MARY GELLAR

Stone eyed his captors with disdain. Except Edwards, none of these men looked at all experienced - just wetbehind-the-ears academy boys. There were two rookies flanking him in the back, one driving, and Edwards, the man who had captured him on the roof a short while earlier, up front. He finally broke the silence he'd held since his capture, "Where are you taking me

The agents flanking him in the back deferred to Agent Edwards. "We're going to the local office, Mr. Stone, to rendezvous with our superior."

"You're with the Bureau of Intelli-gence, aren't you," Stone questioned. Edwards turned around in his seat and showed Stone his badge. "Yes, the spiritual successor, in some ways, of the Covert Services Agency."

The rookie on Stone's right spoke up. "Agent Clancy. I regret the cir-cumstances, but it's an honor to meet you, sir." He offered his hand to shake, but Stone's glare reminded him of the handcuffs. Clancy retracted the hand. "We've all heard stories of your work with the old CSA." Stone ignored Clancy and raised his wrists with a clinking of chains. "Take the cuffs off I'm not going anywhere

the cuffs off. I'm not going anywhere with the class of '26 on the case." The rookies raised their voices in protest, but fell silent as Edwards chuckled. "I'm sorry, Mr. Stone, but you have

to be restrained when you meet with the director." The driver pulled the car in front of the Federal building, and the other three agents escorted Stone inside. Instead of going in through the front door, the men took him around to a stairwell leading down to a side entrance, like a basement.

The door looked heavy enough to withstand a truck hitting it and there were no locks visible to Stone. Edwards flipped open a panel next to the door and pressed a button, and a moment later the sound of a lock falling open heavily echoed in the little stairwell. He opened the door, and the other two

agents ushered Stone inside. Past the door was an austere hallway, just bare brick and tile with incandescent bulbs burning a sickly yellow along the ceiling. There were rooms that were more like cells than offices lining each side of the hallway, and the muffled sounds of ringing phones and clacking typewriter keys buzzed be-hind closed doors. The agents led Stone down the hall-

way towards an imposing black door marked "Room 101." Edwards ordered the rookies to stand watch outside and then ushered Stone inside. Room 101 was blacker than night. In the light from the hall Stone saw only a desk and a chair, which Edwards ordered him to sit in before closing the door. "What's the meaning of this, Edwards?"

Agent Edwards stepped past Stone and sat on the corner of the desk. "I said your country needs you, Agent Stone." The flame of a lighter flickered across his face as he lit a cigarette. "You're about to be briefed on your mission."

Stone sank into the chair, sighing deeply. "Stop calling me that. I haven't been a government man in 13 years."

Edwards took a drag off his cigarette. "Not since that business with the cable. I was told about that." Smoke glowed red around the cigarette's cherry as he exhaled. "All you had to do was fake one German transmission... but you wouldn't do it. Chose to accept a you wouldn't do it. Chose to accept a charge of treason."

He pulled an ashtray on the desk beside him. "It's a wonder you weren't executed, but I don't envy you ending un at the Verth" up at the Vault." "What does that have to do with this

'mission' you're yapping about, Ed-wards?" Stone fumbled with his hand-cuffs. "Why am I not on my way back to my cell?" to my cell?

Edwards put the cigarette out. He reached further back into the darkness and flipped an unseen switch. A chaotic storm of light erupted on the glass face of a strange device covered in tubes and coils on the desk in front of Stone. He squinted in the sudden brightness. The swirling black and white blizzard coalesced to form a pic-ture reminiscent of a man's face. A dis

"Good afternoon, Agent Store, I am the director, head of a special projects division of the Bureau of Intelligence. Agent Edwards has told you that I have a mission for you, one of great importance to our country, but it's also of great importance to you. If you succeed, you will be granted a full pardon for your crimes against the nation." Stone looked at Edwards, who stood in the periphery of the machine's glow. Edwards nodded affirmatively. The voice continued.

"The bureau has received intelligence that a person known to us only as the Cossack has been kidnapping top physicists and stealing research pertaining to rocket technology for months. While we have no hard proof of these allegations, we do have a com-



"A chaotic storm of light erupted on the glass face of a strange device covered in tubes and coils on the desk in front of Stone."

munique from someone claiming to be the Cossack himself, which threat-ens some sort of missile attack on the United States in the coming months if we do not surrender to his sovereignty. He may be mad, but we cannot dis-count the possibility of an attack. Your task is to identify and locate the Cos sack, with full sanction to stop his plot by any means necessary."

Edwards switched the machine off. "Well, Agent Stone, what's it going to be?

Stone grunted. "I pick my own team. I want two more pardons to use as I please

Agent Edwards looked at him quizzically for a moment as he lit another cigarette. "What makes you think you're in a position to negotiate?

Stone stood and placed the cuffs in the agent's hands. "Because I'm the only man for the job. Now you get me on a plane." He took the cigarette from Edwards and stubbed it out in the ashtray. "I'm bound for Texas."

TO BE CONTINUED: Chapter 3: Westward Ho!

Defense of a youth well spent

When we were younger, li'l brother and I would comb the handicap park-ing spots at the nearby Winn-Dixie for unlocked or low-windowed cars. Com-ing across one such bonanza of good fortune, we would reach slyly within

and remove the hallowed park-

ing pass from the rearview mirror.

How titillating

was the feeling of wrapping my trembling digits

around one of

these rare trea-sures! The thrill!



Tim Coffield

The glory! This euphoria of success gave us each a buoyant sensation of sibling pride. We had set out to do something - and actually followed through with it, for the first time since our epic collecting all-the-He-Man-action-figures era of the late '80s.

Little brother and I were regular stealth agents, our missions carried out with utmost precision and success

was frequently ours. Besides, the risk involved was really quite small; should, for example, the vehicle's owner catch us in the act, we were wholeheartedly confident in our abilities to outrun

him/her. I mean, think about it. Yes, it is true: we had a sweet little deal going. After taking care of our own family's car (Olds station wagon, wood grain side panels), we continued our collection in a noble effort to provide, for a small sum, the luxury of perpetually perfect parking spots to some of our richer and more slothful peers. In this way, I financed my first pair of orange-embroidered Tommy Hilfiger sweat pants, and paid for the Date I Went On in high school. (We went to Cracker Barrel. I had the chicken and dumplings; she, the cheddar macaroni.) And so, it was that we cunning

youngsters never suffered the mis-fortunes of poor parking spots at Saturday night movies or long walks in January rain across vast blacktops Au contraire, jealous readers, we pulled right up to the door. You should've

seen the befuddled looks of envy we received!

Before maligning my dedicated There are many large parking loss in suburban Matthews, N.C. Plus, there are many, many people. These factors greatly increase the likelihood that one might be faced with parking quite a might be faced with parking quite a distant from where one need be (comic book store, ice cream shop, pizza place), that is unless one has a magic parking pass! See, it was really a matter of necessity - survival of the smartest and slyest.

Now I realize there may be a question of "morality" lingering in your collective minds. After all, as many of you will surely be swift to point out, our actions may very well have caused some of those to whom the passes were "legally" distributed to park elsewhere, walk further, etc, etc. Allow me now to dismiss such a charming, but nonethe-less misguided, idea as this. Coming up in the public school

curriculum, bro and I were quickly introduced to, consistently fed and ultimately convinced of the idea of

evolution and the "Big Bang" model for human origin. Meanwhile, we were consciously and meticulously denied any courses in such "non-academic" subjects as "ethics" (due to their being, presumably, too religious to do anyone any benefit).

So the conclusions we drew should come as no surprise: if a god didn't make the world, then there were no gods. If there were no gods, then when you think about it, the only moral authority hanging over our youthful heads was the police, and *they* were pretty damn easy to hide from, com-

paratively speaking. In any event, we certainly needn't fear eternal torment for earthly sin fear eternal torment for earling shi anymore. In fact, the entire concept of sin itself disappeared. The command-ment "Do not steal" lost its potency and fell to the level of our parents' warning, "Do not run at swimming pools." We were truly liberated, real-izing that "morals" - right and wrong - were *elastic*, and therefore, open to personal interpretation! And we personally had no problem

with filching a few parking passes here

and there. Besides, our schools had sponsored the whole revolution, so it wasn't as if we were misguided or anything. And so, we undertook our criminal

operations with light hearts, quick hands and unburdened consciences. What some might call a lack of morals, we called ripe opportunity for our own benefit; our hard work earned us own benefit; our nard work earned us steady cash, and the time together bol-stered our brotherly bonds. For what more could one ask? Of course, I now regretfully recog-nize the error of my wayward ways. I was being stupid, incredibly immature.

I should have spent some time learning to pick car locks rather than search for the rare unlocked vehicle. We'd have been a hell of a lot more successful. Ah, but this, of course, is the way of things: we live, we learn, we evolve ..

Tim wants to know: are green beans vegetables or merely legumes? He has counted them as vegetables for over two decades but has now become suspi-cious. Contact: tlcoffie@ncsu.edu



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CHNICIAN'S VIEW SPEECI DENT

OUR OPINION: PRESIDENT BUSH LAID OUT POLITICALLY MOTIVATED SOCIAL PLANS THAT WILL HELP HIM GET REELECTED, BUT NOT NECESSARILY HELP THE COUN-TRY.

This year, President George W. Bush planned his election year State of the Union speech between the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary. He confidently wore a red tie and said that America had "unfinished business," to the applause of Republicans.

It was a political speech, marked by credit-taking for the economy, national defense and Medicare. Surprisingly, the president spent the first half justifying the war in Iraq and urged Congress to renew the Patriot Act. He made it clear that America will not seek the world's approval before taking unilateral action in the name of fighting terrorism.

Speaking on his domestic policies, Bush praised Congress for passing tax relief and challenged Congress to make The unsigned editorial that appears above are the opinion of th

the tax cut permanent. One positive program he proposed, "Jobs for the 21 Century," will help educate students in math and English and will increase Pell grants for college students. It will also help community colleges to train the jobless for new careers in a changing economy. This program will be welcomed and help the unemployed get back on their feet in an uncertain job market.

The biggest social policy announcements of the evening were the vigorous defense of the institution of marriage and abstinence-only sexual education. The president stopped short of calling for a constitutional amendment defining marriage between a man and a woman. Clearly the president is catering to his conservative supporters in an election year and will take on social causes to get reelected. But the president, and his plan to strengthen the Marriage Act passed under Bill Clinton, is only throwing money at a social isbers of the Technician's editorial board except for news editors and are the responsibility of the editors in chief.

sue. The government does not need to be in the bedrooms of its citizens. Also, abstinence-only sex ed programs are no enough to provide teenagers the information they need to prevent pregnancy and STDs. They must know the risks of having sex. Telling hormone-driven teens not to have sex is like using a condom full of holes. It gives the illusion of protection.

All in all, the president was forceful in his claims that America was strong. His ambitious "Jobs for the 21 Century" program, the new space initiative to the moon and Mars and permanent tax cuts are big selling points to the voters in November. But calling on Congress to renew the Patriot Act, implying a ban on gay marriage and making permanent tax cuts when the spending deficit is massive, are all weaknesses that could hurt Bush in the election, provided a Democratic candidate pushes the case against Bush far enough.

We'll see soon enough at the polls.

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THIS IS NOT HAPPENING NOW. (BUT SADLY ... SOON!! > () SO! GIVE US MORE PARKING SPOTS!!

essons in Iowa

The surprising results in Iowa may be big news, but they hardly preview what will follow in the primaries.

The results of Monday night's Iowa Caucus came as a surprise to many, and some might say a wrench has been thrown into this primary season. For months, it had been difficult to



Dugan

New Hampshire, New Hampshire, while the other candidates stagnated. Now the tide has turned, to some degree. John Kerry, who many moons ago was the de facto frontrunner, has finally lived up to his assumed poten-tial. Taking a breathtaking 38 percent of the Iowa delegates, Iowan voters incredit the base the degree of the two sources of the two the two the two two the two the two the two two irrefutably breathed new life into Kerry's ailing campaign. John Edwards, this state's senior senator, finished second at 32 percent, finally making this inexperienced politician a serious and formidable candidate in the race. For Howard Dean, however, a distant

third place at 18 percent. Representative Dick Gephardt, the traditional voice of labor, finished in a dismal fourth place, assuring that the congressman will drop out of the race. It might be reminded that things are not exactly as they seem, despite these astounding results. John Kerry and his supporter base may be elated right now, but their rejoice might be writ ten off as 'irrational exuberance.' Th phrase may have been crafted by Alan Greenspan to warn of an over-invested 1990s economy, but its application is apt in this example. Kerry is now in New Hampshire, which holds the first primary in the nation, where ne is trailing to both Howard Dean and

General Wesley Clark. It should be noted that the general did not cam-paign in Iowa, nor did Senator and one-time vice-presidential candidate

Joe Lieberman. True, John Kerry's poll numbers are likely to increase at least marginally after this electoral triumph, but this may not prove to be enough. Historically speaking, only AI Gore and, more famously, Jimmy Carter have won the Iowa Caucus and gone on to win the presidential nomination. Dick Gephardt won the Iowa Caucus in 1988, when Michael Dukakis eventu ally won the nomination; Tom Harkin won this same election in 1992 when Bill Clinton won the crown. Indeed, the Iowa Caucus is a terrible indicator of who the final candidate might be. Kerry should be mindful of this fact.

Meanwhile, John Edwards has a lot to celebrate. His second place finish not only defied most analysts' predic-tions, but he can also look forward to the coming Southern primaries. New Hampshire may not prove fortuitous for the young Senator, but the early Southern primaries, such as South Carolina and Virginia, may help keep him in the race. Edwards should fear Wesley Clark, also a native Southern-er, who may steal some of the thunder Edwards just gained.

To stay alive, though, Edwards must finish first in South Carolina, Arizona or Virginia - if not all of these states.

As for the former leader of the pack, Howard Dean, things may improimmensely for him. He will probably finish no worse than second in New Hampshire, which is comparable to Bill Clinton's performance in the 1992 primary season. The Midwest should be a helpful region for the passion-ate politician. Dean's "Achilles heel" may indeed be the South, a problem he shares with Kerry. Dean enjoys a strong, young and well-organized fan base across the country, but more mature voters regard him as weak and too liberal. It is no secret that Karl

Now is rooting for Dean. One final note about Governor Dean: too much has been made about his furious speech to his followers following the election. After a relatively disappointing performance in the Iowa Caucus, the candidate delivered a fiery speech screaming all hope is on to lost, and as he chanted to the crowd in a voice akin to an announcer for the WWF, his face turned so red some observers worried that he might burst a blood vessel.

Humorous as the scene was, it does not prove Dean is infantile and with-out propriety. It may not alleviate his guilt by saying Dean simply got lost in the moment, but the speech was

The only dramatic development that arose out last night's horse trad-ing show was the end of Gephardt's campaign. This came as a surprise to very few, save for a once boisterous Gephardt. The remaining conclusions we can reach is that John Kerry, John Edwards and Howard Dean each have a respectable chance in seizing their party's nomination. Couple that with the two major candidates who, for whatever reasons, did not campaign in Iowa (General Clark and Senator Lieberman) and whose performance in the coming primaries and caucuses will be hard to gauge and one infallible settlement is clear: there are still five viable candidates in this race. Some will be disappointed with this observation. After all, most people understand this fact before the Iowa Caucus had even begun. Perhaps this is a testament to how close this primary season is. Better yet, perhaps this affirms that the Iowa Caucus is not the necessary building block to a presidential nomination it is believed

E-mail Andrew at abdugan@unity.ncsu.edu.

Out-of-state tuition hikes harmful to students

UNC-Chapel Hill is considering a huge out-of-state tuition increase. Jonathan Ducote, UNC-ASG president, explains how this could affect N.C. State.

As the sun sets this Wednesday over the town of Chapel Hill, the Board of Trustees at UNC-Chapel Hill could make history for an institution within



doing so for some grand and ac-complished thesis or other matter that would inspire the hearts and minds of those in academe. Nor will their historic undertaking bring substantive benefit to the citizens of

the UNC system They will not be

North Carolina. Nonetheless, they will still make history. The Board of Trust-ees will make history for implementing a plan that will make out-of-state tuition at UNC-CH comparable with that of Duke, Stanford and most of the Ivy League schools.

The plan on the table right now in-creases tuition by \$3,600 over a three-year period. When the plan is fully in effect, an additional \$15.3 million will be swelling the coffers of Chancel-lor James Moeser and the Chapel Hill Board of Trustees. While the particu-lars of how the additional revenue will be used seems to change on a day-to-day basis, the plan calls for about \$6.1 million to be set aside for need-based aid, \$10.9 million for merit-based aid and athletic scholarships and about \$2 million for tuition remissions. The remaining \$6.3 million is not yet slated for any particular purpose.

One million dollars of the generated funds will go to help pay the expenses of two of the largest private founda-tions affiliated with UNC-CH: the John Motley Morehead Foundation, which grants the Morehead Scholarship, and the Athletic Boosters Club, better known as the Ram's Club. The current plan does little to enhance the quality of education at UNC-CH, but does much to heavily subsidize the educa-tional opportunity of a select few.

This type of mentality permeates the boardrooms of Fortune 500 companies and is best summed up in terms of lessons learned in Economics 101, i.e., the laws of supply and demand. The Board of Trustees at UNC-CH believes that the Carolina name should be in such high demand that it is available to the highest bidder. In turn, the supply of wealthy out-of-state stude presumed to be high enough to fill that demand and provide the additional \$15.3 million that the trustees expect in receipts. This is contradictory to the principle on which the UNC system is founded: that higher education is a public investment that promotes the

welfare of the state's citizens. While the N.C. State Board of Trustees has proposed a tuition increase, there are still two more levels of review before the recommendation can be realized. The first of those reviews will be in the hands of the UNC Board of Governors when they meet on Feb. 13 to approve tuition rates for all 16

campuses of the UNC System. NCSU's administration has not endorsed the idea of increasing the rate for out-of-state tuition nor should we expect of-state tuition nor should we expect them to. However, there are forces beyond NCSU that pit it against UNC-CH in all areas, including tuition. The likely consequence is that out-of-state students at NCSU will be looking at an additional \$3,500 tuition increase by the time the UNC Board of Governors finishes its work on Feb. 13. As had as it is for this proposal for

As bad as it is for this proposal for a tuition increase to be submitted at the 11th hour, the truly appalling aspect is the absence of research sup porting the idea. Even at Chapel Hill, no studies have been done to see how this will affect out-of-state enrollment or if Chapel Hill truly has the name recognition to back up a tuition boost of the proposed magnitude. Even less information is available as to how this will affect their graduate program. A similar increase at NCSU could be especially harmful. It is unwise to put higher price tags on higher education in North Carolina without a study of its likely impact in three key areas: research, faculty retention and recruit-ment, and the quality of undergraduate education.

There is no doubt that a big jump in tuition will have negative impact on the learning environment for both undergraduate and graduate students. In addition, there is the question of whether graduate students will be able to complete their programs. Unlike most undergraduates, the average graduate student is paying back loans or supporting a family and might not be able to turn to their parents for help. The situation is even worse for interna tional students who are not able to apply for bank loans due to their foreign

What is at stake is this: How will we as a state prepare ourselves, and those willing to move to North Carolina, to respond to the future? If in the short run we sell out for the easy dollar by accepting students who may have the ability to pay for a Chapel Hill educa-tion but not the same mental ability as that of a poorer student, we may be robbing ourselves of greater future dividends from a better educated populace.

However, there is still time to peti-tion members of the UNC Board of Governors about this issue. Take a few moments today to send a short e-mail to three members of the UNC Board of Governors and tell them to think this one through before making a hasty decision. You can find their contact information at www.northcarolina.edu/bog Use some of the facts from this article and add your own comments if you like

There are only a few insiders working the board on this issue and they will never know what people are thinking if you do not speak up now.

8// TECHNICIAN

LOSS

turnovers

on a 3-pointer from Watkins off a pretty feed from Hodge.

the bulky Smith, then reclaimed the lead with a little over seven

baskets the rest of the way until BC built a late four-point lead that it failed to bolster by missing a wide-open layup, then foolishly fouling Evtimov and later Collins

on its own end of the floor. Evtimov and an improved Col-lins went 4-for-4 from the foul

line to tie the score. "Jordan Collins came in off the bench, [and] Craig Smith is

a load to handle, but Jordan came in there and played great defense," Hodge said. "Then he made two big free throws for us. From the end of regulation to the game's concluding play, State

went 9:10 between successful field goals Sendek refused to place too much emphasis on the non-

conference loss. "We have too much of the sea-

son to go. I don't remember [the NCAA selection committee] giv-ing bids in January," he said. "We have two months to go."

The Pack hasn't won a non-ACC game on the road since downing Houston on Dec. 23. 2001 on a miracle Marcus Melvin 3-pointer at the buzzer.

by converting a three-point play with 4:10 left in regulation. But those would be his last points until a buzzer-beating 3-pointer

After Hodge got hot in the second half, the Eagles rotated defenders on him, trying to throw him different looks.

"We want to be consistent defensively,"BC coach Al Skin-ner said. "If he can get points, I want the shooting percentage to be low." to be low." It was. Twelve percentage points

below Hodge's season average of 53 percent, which was second in the ACC entering Tuesday night

in overtime

Sports WRESTLING

continued from page 8

Humphries found himself Humphries found himself involved in a close battle with Camels junior Lantz Nixon. After the first two periods of the match, Nixon held a 3-1 lead. It would eventually become a 5-3 lead, but in the last half-minute of the match, Humphries would score two quick takedowns against Nixon

Guick takedowns against (1800) for the 6-5 victory. Earlier this year Humphries lost to Nixon at Campbell (0-6), but he evened the series. "When [Nixon] scored the points I was trying to do a takedown," Humphries said. "The first time Lurgestled him "The first time I wrestled him this year he beat me by six points, but one of us had the edge tonight."

dan Henning in the 133-pound division in nearly one-and-a-half minutes. At 174-pounds, freshman Rick Brownlee won his first match of the season by pinning Brian Hocum in the middle of the second period. Sophomore Eric Heath and senior Dustin Kawa

Heath and senior Dustin Kawa-also won on pins. In the 149-pound class, senior Jake Giamoni beat Camels soph-omore Elliot Berger 21-3, which was the largest margin of victory of the arist. of the night.

In the 125-pound class, fresh-man Jeremy Hartrum defeated Andy Bricker 7-4. Hartrum had a 3-1 lead after two period, but a last-second takedown sealed the victory for him.

try to get a little better," Har-trum said.

be Jan. 27 against Old Dominion at Reynolds Coliseum.



saw the teams combine for 19,

The Pack's lead would peak at seven with 10:37 left in the game

BC then answered back with a 9-2 run thanks to inside moves by

minutes remaining. Hodge and Smith then traded

team," Sendek said. "It's a team

The junior from Harlem came

out firing in the second half after going 0-for-5 from the field in the first half, pleading to the trio of

officials after nearly every shot he

was hit on the arm. "I thought a lot of times dur-

ing the game I might have gotten

His dunk five minutes into the

second half gave State a lead it would hold for over 10 minutes. Even after the Eagles came roar-

ing back, Hodge held them off

HODGE

hit,"Hodge said.

sport.

continued from page 8

EATOIN . TAKE OUT . CATERING . TAILGATE SPECIALS "Every match I try to work harder and try to improve and Hartrum is 8-4 this season. The next meet for the Pack will TICKETS TO AN UPCOMING STATE BASKETBALL GAME 143 East Franklin St., Chapel Hill (919) 928.8844 www.statravel.com ONLINE » ON THE PHONE » ON CAMPUS » ON THE STREET 1046 CLASSIC LOOKING GREAT HAS NEVER BEEN EASIER COST CUTTERS AVENT FERRY SHOPPING CENTER 3223 AVENT FERRY RD. 919-233-0058 \$ OFF

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In other action, the Pack won

four of its matches on pins. Ju-nior Dan Pacitti defeated Jor-

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lead balloon 5 Invites 9 Yawning 14 _____vera 15 Lure 16 Underwater breathing organs 17 Kudrow or Alther 18 ___podrida 19 Church instrument

19 Church instrument 20 In the future 23 See socially 24 Answer 25 Sported 27 Quaint 28 Bread source 32 Eye: pref. 35 Felt concern 36 Parched 37 Peel

38 Plays' players 39 Signify 40 NASA's ISS

41 Points of embarkation

Sodium _____ May honore Lots and lots

47 Lightweight r 51 Mild expletive 54 Kind of cook 56 Jots 58 Border on 59 Too

59 Too 60 Author of "Dra 61 Pete of baset 62 New Jersey fi 63 Virile guy 64 Favorites 65 Being: Lat.

DOWN 1 Harvest machine

2 Popeye's gin 3 Hebrew lawg 4 Very tall, thin person

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information

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Deadlines

Sports

He's toast Somewhere along the way, Greg

Golden got burnt. Not just on the football field, either. More than any opponent, Golden has

been beaten down by life.

By his choices. Somewhere along the way, the guy who couldn't stop

smiling made everyone

frown. And

then he made them all smile



Andrew B. Carter

wide, maybe even laugh like the Joker when they heard the news that Golden, coming off his worst season in three years, had declared himself eligible for the NFL draft.

Sometimes, a story is so sad all you can do is laugh. It helps ease reali A little over five months ago, Gold-en seemed poised to emerge as a leader for a young Wolfpack defense as the team prepared for a run at an ACC championchin That had here ACC championship. The head-bop-ping, arm-waving cocky cornerback had come off a solid sophomore season, and life couldn't have been better if he were Hugh Hefner for the one-time blue-chip recruit from Florida. Among Golden's possessions were a starting position, a head full of big dreams and a smile almost as wide as his ego.

And now?

You can bet Golden still has the ego. But not much else. He doesn't have a roster spot. Doesn't have a scholarship. He's not

in school, either. Golden's Wolfpack career ended

even before N.C. State thumped Kansas in the Tangerine Bowl when, due to "unspecified disciplinary rea-sons," Pack coach Chuck Amato dismissed him from the team. "Unspec-ified disciplinary reasons" - official university slang that usually means drug use or academic ineligibility - doesn't do it justice. Earlier in the season, Amato benched his one-time prized recruit for ineffectiveness. Golden could not have been burnt more if he were to have played in a gasoline suit against guys covered in flames.

Despite the fact that Golden couldn't cover a piece of bread with peanut butter in 2003, he declared himself eligible for the draft.

If Golden thinks opposing receiv-ers made him crispy, wait until he feels the singe of his misguided deci-sion. Despite what he thinks, Golden is no Deion Sanders. Unlike Willie Mays Hayes in "Major League" (hit like Maya and arin like Hayes). Cold like Mays and run like Hayes), Gold-en can only talk like Deion.

Forget Randy Moss - can you imagine Golden going up against an aging Ed McCaffrey? If Golden somehow lands on a team, guys like Herman Moore and Art Monk might come out of retirement just at the thought of playing against such competition.

It wasn't supposed to end this way for one of the cornerstones of Amato's first real recruiting class. Golden displayed talent that should have garnered him spots on all-star teams. His smile could have been worth millions. Now, he has become nothing more than an example. But Golden did have other op-

tions. He could have transferred to a Division II school, where he would have had the opportunity to play next season. He could have worked his way back into the good graces of Amato, who has proven to be forgiv-ing of players' misfortune. Amato, after all, has allowed wide receiver Chris Murray to rejoin his team 371 times. Golden, too, could have taken up professional yodeling, or singing, or acting.

Anything would have made more sense than an attempt to go pro. Of course, you might say Golden is right in his decision. That he has

nothing to lose. Sad thing is - that's true He already lost it. Andrew Carter can be reached at 515-2411 or andrew@technicianstaff.com

55-3880

Eagles outlast State Hodge

= TECHNICIAN =

Scores

Boston College 66, M. basketball 65 Wrestling 42, Campbell 3

Schedule

M. basketball vs. Georgia Tech, 1/24, 4:30 W. basketball vs. Maryland, 1/25, 1 Gymnastics at Florida, 1/23, 7 Wrestling vs. Old Dominion, 1/27, 7:30 Swimming and Diving

AFTER N.C. STATE FORCED OVERTIME, BOSTON COLLEGE HELD FIRM IN THE EXTRA FRAME FOR A 66-65 WIN.



Engin Atsur (right) drives against Boston College's Steve Hailey in the Eagles' win Tuesday night.

B

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Matt Middleton

CHESTNUT HILL, MASS. – Bos-ton College pleaded, begged and tried desperately to hand N.C. State the game Tuesday night at Conte Forum. The Wolfpack simply would pate oblige.

not oblige. State, after rallying on the road to force overtime, didn't register a single field goal in the extra period until Julius Hodge sank a relatively meaningless 3-pointer as the buzzer sounded, giving BC (13-4) a 66-65 home win over State (10-4).

Both in the waning mo-ments of regulation and throughout overtime, the Eagles missed layups, took ill-advised shots and committed silly, costly fouls, allowing the Pack, down by four points and without the ball with 50 seconds left in the game, to

oston Colle	7 1	2	OT	F	
C. State	26	35	4	65	
ston College	27	34	5	66	
aders	NCSU		BC		
ints	Hodge 25		Smith 20		
bounds	Melvin 12		Smith 10		
sists	Evtimov 4 Melvin 4		Hailey 4		

Haven't we seen this before? The Wolfpack goes nine minutes between field goals during the end of regulation and overtime and loses on the road to a non-conference foe.

come all the way back to force the momentum," forward Ilian Evtimov said.

It didn't matter. After the two teams traded a free throw, Eagle guard Jared Dudley sank a jumper with under three minutes left to give BC the lead for good. State turned it over on its next two posses-sions, then failed to convert on back-to-back chances after coach Herb Sendek had called

timeout to set up a play. Hodge, who finished with

PHOTO/THE HEIGHTS (BOSTON COLLEGE)

25 points and 11 rebounds, couldn't muster a quality shot, sandwiching two forced shots around a turnover on

three crucial possessions. "We just need to step up and play better," Evtimov said. "We missed shots we don't usually missed shots we don't uswahy miss, we had some turnovers. We just didn't play well. It's just the same things, differ-ent night."

But for awhile it appeared as if State would snap its long-standing trend of dropping non-conference game after

game on the road. Levi Watkins, State's only other double-figure scorer, and Hodge jump-started the Pack's second-half attack, scoring eight of the team's first 10 points as State quickly gained its first lead since the 18:06 mark of the first half. sloppy 20 minutes that

takes blame for loss



Julius Hodge couldn't erase last sea son's painful memories.

Junior Julius Hodge shouldered the blame for N.C. State's 66-65 loss to Boston College.

Matt Middleton Sports Editor

CHESTNUT HILL, MASS. - Julius Hodge initially fought off the tears. But they were inevitable, and soon his voice became choked, his eyes a deeper shade of red and his shoulders slumped even further as he blamed himself for N.C. State's one-point overtime loss to Bos-ton College Tuesday night. "Tonight was just another case of Mr.

Julius Hodge trying to do it all," Hodge, speaking in third-person, said. Hodge, who shot 9-for-22 and com-mitted three turnovers, went on to cite

other games where he said he "let his teammates down."

There was his freshman year against Connecticut in the NCAA Tournament:
"Missing the last shot," Hodge said.
Last year against Wake Forest: "Not boying out?"

boxing out." •Against Michigan this year: "Turn-

•At South Carolina: "Not enough of-

•At South Carolina: Not enough of-fensive production." •At Duke: "I had my worst game as a collegiate player." •And Tuesday night: "A crucial turn-over, then I tried to get a quick two and the guy blocked my shot. 'he said, describing his team's last-c in overtime. As hard as Hodge may have been on bimself the primary reason State was in

himself, the primary reason State was in the game was due to his 21 second-half points, something coach Herb Sendek voiced after the game. "We win and we lose together as a

WINNERS OF THE CUP ... THE CANES CUP



For the second straight season and third time in four years, the Wolfpack club hockey team will drink from the Canes Cup. John Klein (right) and teammates feasted on their competition over the weekend, defeating Duke, Virginia Tech and North Carolina on consecutive days to take the tournament title in front of loyal supporters at the RecZone in Raleigh.



Campbell wore painful expressions often as State dominated Tuesday. Wolfpack controls **Camels** with ease Michael Fox victory at Campbell in Novem-

For the second time this season,

the Wolfpack wrestling team de-

feated the Campbell Camels. The Pack won at Reynolds Coliseum

Tuesday night by a score of 42-3. The win complimented a 32-9

The highlight for N.C. State (5-2) on this night was a match the Pack almost lost. In the 184pound division, freshman Daniel

WRESTLING see page 8



thought we were going to win; I was very confident ... we had

overtime. Jordan Collins sank two Breath comins sank two free throws with 22 seconds left in regulation, then forced BC star forward Craig Smith into a deep, rushed final shot, sending the Pack to the extra five minutes with all the exame's momentum game's momentum. "It's tough to play in over-time on the road, especially. I

LOSS see page 8

HODGE see page 8