

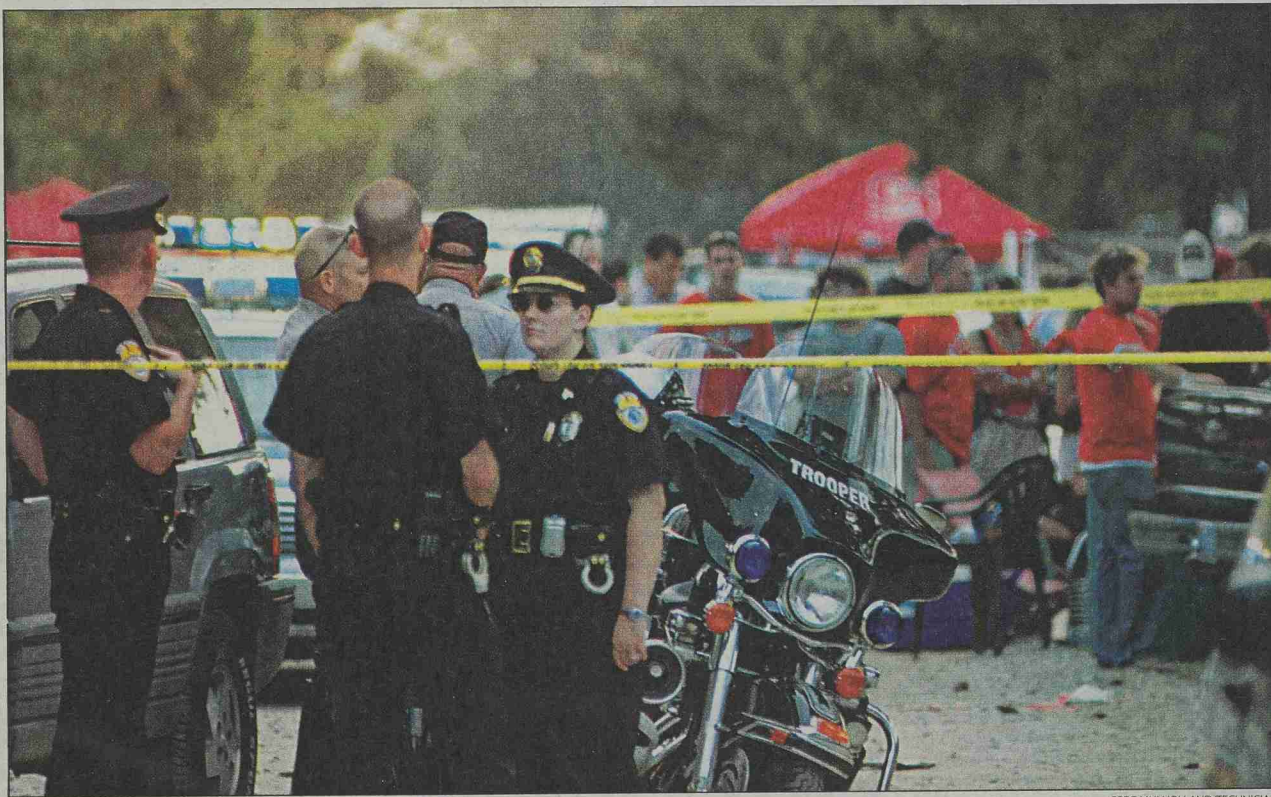
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## DOUBLE MURDER MARS OPENER



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Law enforcement officers from six agencies responded to the crime scene at the State Fairgrounds Saturday. Fans had to wait three hours before they were allowed to get to their cars.

## TWO FANS WERE FATALLY SHOT IN THE STATE FAIRGROUNDS PARKING LOT DURING THE SEASON-OPENING FOOTBALL GAME

**Ben McNeely and  
Matt Middleton**  
Staff Writers

The start to the 2004 football season turned sour when two tailgaters were murdered shortly after kickoff Saturday evening, leaving a junior psychology major and his younger brother charged with two counts of first-degree murder.



Timothy Johnson

Tony Johnson  
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hurried to the upper State Fairgrounds lot across the street from the stadium shortly after 6 p.m.

There, they found Kevin M. McCann, 23, of Chicago and Marine 2nd Lt. Brett Johnson Harman, 23, of Park Ridge, Ill. victims to gunshot wounds at the popular tailgating location.

McCann died on the scene and Harman died later that night at the hospital, according to Wake County Sheriff Donnie Harrison. Neither was a student at the university, he added.

The Wake County Sheriff's Office later arrested brothers Timothy Wayne Johnson, 22, and Tony Harrell Johnson, 20. Both Timothy Johnson, a junior in psychology, and his brother have been charged with two counts of first-degree murder after the two came into police custody late Saturday night.

No bond amount was posted, according to a released document from the Sheriff's Department.

The shooting happened around 6:20 p.m., and one victim was shot in the face, while the other was shot in the neck, Harrison said.

Harrison led a large group of law enforcement personnel that included Raleigh Police, Campus Police, fairgrounds authorities and officers from the Sheriff's



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Jennifer Batts, a senior in graphic communications, said she didn't know what to think of the tragic crime when she saw the yellow police tape lining the fairgrounds parking lot. Many people returned to their vehicles during halftime, only to find them blocked by tape.

## Department.

Wake County Courts were closed yesterday due to the Labor Day holiday, meaning the earliest the Johnson brothers could face a hearing is today.

North Carolina law states that one count of first-degree murder is punishable by death unless the jury recommends the punishment shall be life imprisonment.

said.

The driver still continued, she said, seemingly oblivious to his actions.

"He sped on down and two guys beat on the hood of his car," Liz Groff, a junior in public relations, said.

She also added that she saw two men beat up the driver.

"They pulled him out of the car and were talking [expletive] to him. One guy was choking him [the driver] for about 15 seconds, then he was on the ground," Groff said. "Then he [the attacker] stood on top of him, like he had conquered him."

The driver got back into his car and left the scene, Groff added.

A Wolfpack fan in the parking lot that refused to be identified said he later saw the assaulted driver come back with another man and a pistol. The man said the driver asked him where his two attackers were, and he pointed them out, he said.

The shooter then approached two men and fired two shots, before getting back in the car and fleeing the scene, the witness said.

Tailgaters then scrambled from the scene, and law enforcement

responded shortly after.

Tailgater Jason Seaton, 32, was standing 20 feet away with nothing blocking his view when the homicide unfolded.

"It looked like the two came up like they knew them. Then I heard a 'Pop!' I saw someone across the way and then I heard three more pops," Seaton said.

"It didn't sound like gunshots," he continued. "It sounded more like firecrackers going off, or a starter gun. I thought it was a prank, that they threw a firecracker in their faces."

"The smoke was thick and white and right in one of the guys' face."

Seaton saw the shooters jog off, but they didn't turn around. Then, he saw the two victims on the ground.

"I didn't get a good look at them [the shooters], all I saw were red shirts and jeans," he said. "I rushed over there and was trying to do what I can. I can't do CPR. I did what I knew I could do: I covered up the wounds with my T-shirt and got some ice on the wounds."

Seaton said he knew McCann

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## WORKING HARD, HARDLY WORKING

## Campus jobs allow students to study, make money

*Campus jobs pay in money and experience***Josianne Lauber**  
Senior Staff Reporter

While some people spend their spare time playing Madden on Playstations or making trips to the beach and movies, many students fill their time between classes with work.

Nick Brinkley is working on his second year being a resident advisor in Metcalf Hall. "I decided that I wanted to become an RA when I saw what a difference they

made to the incoming students. The inspiration came from Tony Caravano (RA) and Brian Elkins (RD) my freshman year in Tucker. Just seeing the difference they made to my friends and I, made me really want to be a part of it," Brinkley said.

As an RA, students receive free room and board and have the opportunity to take the young freshmen under their wing to help them adjust. Taking care of freshmen and managing a double major in engineering has certainly kept Brinkley busy for the past two years.

Brinkley is thankful for the opportunities given to him by being an RA. "You

have a chance to develop your leadership skills. Being an RA, I do stay busy, but this job has really taught me how to manage my time," Brinkley said.

With his busy schedule, Brinkley doesn't find much time for anything else. "I don't have as much free time as I would like sometimes. I don't have the free time most college students have," Brinkley said. "On occasions [RAs] do have to stay around for a holiday but there are enough RAs willing to help each other that it is not a problem if you need to get away for a little while."

Leslie Jimison, a senior in materials

science and engineering, has her plate full as well. From community service, to sports, to engineering, Jimison somehow finds time for working at a lab on campus as well. Jimison started working the summer after her sophomore year.

"My thermodynamics professor, Dr. Maria, approached me towards the end of the school year [two years ago] and asked if I'd be interested in helping him with research. This seemed like a much more worthwhile way to spend summer time than my other money-making alternative:

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## Spider shutout

The football team rolls to a 42-0 win to open the 2004 campaign. See page 8.

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wouldn't make it.

"I saw blood coming from his mouth, saw one last breath and then he died," Seaton said.

He also knew Harman was in trouble because of his pale complexion.

"The color of his body was that shade of yellow and I knew he was in trouble," Seaton said.

Seconds later, the police showed up on foot. By then, other tailgaters had come over to try and help the victims.

"I walked up, and the [victim] was saying: 'Squeeze my hand,'" witness Jason Rapuano, a senior in business and sociology, said.

"Nobody paid attention to it [the shots] because it didn't sound like a gunshot," Rapuano added.

Seaton, a frequent tailgater, said the incident was disgusting.

"It tears me up inside that the boys died, and I don't even

know them," he said. "And I feel for the families because they didn't choose this stupid thing they did."

## MOTHER SAYS SONS WERE FAMILY-DEVOTED

Ann Johnson remembers not too long ago when her son Tim drove all the way home to Tarboro on Mother's Day to go to church with the family and bring her flowers.

"He was a good boy," Ann Johnson said in a phone interview yesterday.

She added that Tim and brother Tony enjoyed participating in all of the family activities.

"We went camping, went to the lake, to the beach...we were real close," she said.

That's why it came as such a shock when she heard the news of the shooting incident Saturday night during the Wolfpack's football game. She was checking the score of the game when they interrupted the telecast with news of the incident.

"It was a terrible, terrible shock

that anything like this could get out of hand," she said.

Ann Johnson said her son should have been on pace to graduate in May and wanted to pursue further education.

"He wanted more," she said.

## FIRST FOR NCSU EVENT

Inside the third floor of the Murphy Center, Interim Chancellor Robert Barnhardt hosted a reception of university officials as a precursor to Saturday's game.

As the 42-0 rout ensued, many lingered around the reception area, socializing and dining on the catered appetizers, the game a distant afterthought.

Soon, it was pushed even further from their minds.

Upon hearing news of the deadly altercation, Barnhardt huddled around Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford and Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business Charles Leffler, speechless, the trio trying to deduce what could have been the catalyst for the shooting.

## Message from NCSU

Any student who needs to talk to a counselor about Saturday's events can contact the Campus Police non-emergency number at 515-3000. Log on to [www.ncsu.edu](http://www.ncsu.edu) for a statement from Chancellor Robert Barnhardt.

Stafford later said this is a first for an NCSU athletic event.

"We've never had anyone attending a university event get involved with someone who ends up shooting and killing anybody," he said. "We make every possible effort to surveilance the parking lots."

It is too early to tell if tailgating will be restricted for the Sept. 18 game against Ohio State, he noted.

Barnhardt released a statement to the community via the university's Web site Sunday afternoon.

Tyler Dukes, Greg Mulholland contributed to this story.

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Cold Stone," Jimison joked.

Jimison works with Dr. Maria in the Thin Film and Ceramics Institute at N.C. State. "I work in the development of thin film capacitors for the use in electronic devices such as cell phones," Jimison said.

Projects like the one Jimison is working on are funded by the government and private companies.

"The companies pay for the research to be done and if we find a method that works; the companies will use their own engineers to perfect the method with their own resources to make marketable products," Jimison said.

Jimison said the job gives her some great connections as she is aspiring to attend graduate school for materials science.

Maria knows professors at other universities, which will help in the grad school application process. I have gotten to meet great graduate students that are both fun to hang out with and very helpful. Because it's an on-campus job it's very convenient - Centennial Campus is between my apartment and school," Jimison said.

Jimison is also thankful for the opportunities the lab gives her.

"As an engineer it's great to get experience in the lab. After all the classes on definitions and concepts, the research allows me to experience materials science first-hand. It was an easy decision to accept his offer," Jimison said.

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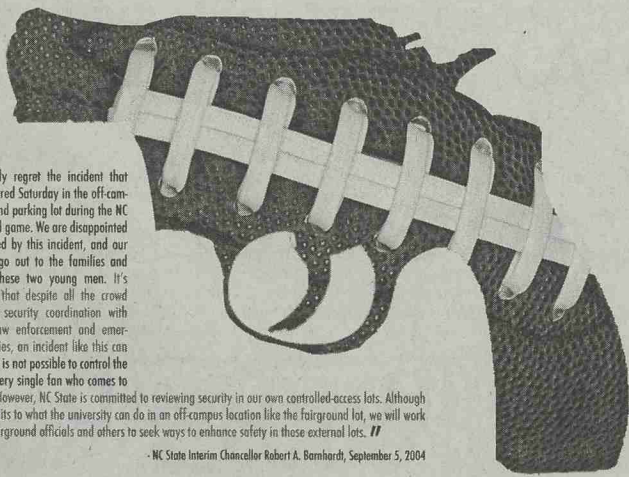
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"We deeply regret the incident that occurred Saturday in the off-campus fairground parking lot during the NC State football game. We are disappointed and saddened by this incident, and our sympathies go out to the families and friends of these two young men. It's unfortunate that despite all the crowd control and security coordination with numerous law enforcement and emergency agencies, an incident like this can take place. It is not possible to control the actions of every single fan who comes to our games. However, NC State is committed to reviewing security in our own controlled-access lots. Although there are limits to what the university can do in an off-campus location like the fairground lot, we will work with state fairground officials and others to seek ways to enhance safety in those external lots."

-NC State Interim Chancellor Robert A. Barnhardt, September 5, 2004

## Despite flub, Bush not a flip-flopper

To be fair, Brian Onorio examines the apparent "flip flop" committed by President Bush early last week in regards to the war on terror.

Last week, I wrote about John Kerry's "summertime shoes syndrome" and his uncanny ability to, according to Rudi Giuliani, live in John Edwards' 2 Americas, one



**Brian Onorio**  
Staff Columnist

where Kerry can vote for and against an issue; say one thing yet mean another; find it doubly advantageous to both fight in Vietnam and protest Vietnam, and on and on and on.

However, the media has jumped over an apparent gaffe committed by the president when he said that the war on terror may not be won.

The Democrats are full of glee thinking that this apparent flip-flop will put them back on top, erase the memory of the Swift Boat Vets, and give the Democratic Ticket momentum. But, as always, they're wrong.

In an interview with Matt Lauer on Monday, President Bush said "I don't think you can win" the war on terror.

This differed with the president's statement on Tuesday to the national convention of the American Legion, "We meet today in a time of war for our country, a war we did not start yet one that we will win."

The Democrats were as giddy as a school girl on prom night. The top school girl on the Democratic ticket, John Edwards, immediately hit the stage.

To capture some of the stolen thunder Edwards commented that "the war on terrorism is absolutely winnable." Bush would later respond that he should've been more exact saying that this is not a conventional war where there will



**Jeffrey Gaither**  
Senior Staff Columnist

war with Iraq. This is a bold statement, so let me justify it. There is no doubt that even before he was elected, the president meant to go to war with Iraq. According to Paul O'Neill, secretary of the treasury until early 2003, "From the very beginning, there was a conviction, that Saddam Hussein was a bad person and that he needed to go—Saddam was topic—10 days after the inauguration."

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be an eventual end and both sides sit down at a peace table. This is a different war where the other side use terrorism as a tool to exercise their evil.

You can buy the president's excuse or you can cast it aside as "damage control." Do I wish the president would have been more precise with his language? Certainly. But George Bush does not have a history of saying one thing and doing another.

It's actually quite the opposite.

Those who hate George Bush will reluctantly concede the fact that Bush is solid on his principle. He absolutely means what he says (ask Saddam Hussein). He is unwavering on what he believes is right for the country. One alleged flip-flop hardly makes a flip-flopper.

But the underlying message is what this means for the Democratic Party when John Edwards affirms his pro-war stance and a goal of winning the war on terror. Edwards must remember that 100,000+ people outside of Madison Square Gardens protesting the Republican National Convention are out there primarily to protest the war in Iraq.

Many are the leftover hippies from the 1960s that believe all wars are evil (and probably haven't showered since the 1960s either).

Ever since Howard Dean came along wearing his plated armor

atop his white stallion late last year, the principles of the Democratic Party have changed from pro-defense liberals to vast "lefties" who vote for a war authorization and against money supporting the war they voted for, which I might add, Kerry and Edwards are both guilty of.

They had better be careful with this pro-war attitude and rhetoric. It could disenfranchise the Deaniacs who might switch their vote to Nader (who is at least consistent).

Then we'll all be doomed to hearing how Ralph Nader and George Bush stole another election for the next four years.

It is important for the Democratic Duo, while accusing the president of flip-flopping, not to flip-flop in alleging flip-flops. Read that again, it makes sense.

They're attacking President Bush for flip-flopping, but in their attack, they backtrack on many of the ten-

ants that they have set forth, and supposedly, believe.

Well, maybe that's not entirely true. Maybe John Kerry is pro-war. He's said so in the past. But maybe he's anti-war. He's said that too.

So maybe it is not fair for me to accuse someone of flip-flopping who cannot seem to find themselves, especially when that someone has three purple hearts.

Leave the poor boy alone.

Email Brian at [viewpoint@technicianonline.com](mailto:viewpoint@technicianonline.com).

**"The Democrats were as giddy as a school girl on prom night. The top school girl on the Democratic ticket, John Edwards...hit the stage."**

### TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

## RESPONSIBILITY DISTRIBUTION

**OUR OPINION:** NCSU IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THE SHOOTING AT SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL GAME. HOWEVER, THE UNIVERSITY SHOULD TAKE THE INITIATIVE IN PROTECTING STUDENTS AND PRESERVING THE PEACE AT THE NEXT FOOTBALL GAME.

The shooting at the N.C. State-Richmond football game last Saturday has already become a well-known domestic incident, hitting most media outlets across the nation.

Two people were arrested for a double murder stemming from the shooting. One N.C. State student has been charged.

So far, the police have not released an in-depth report, and Interim Chancellor Robert Barnhardt has issued the obligatory NCSU response.

The response used, at times, vague language and alluded to the fact NCSU would just aid in the process of policy change. NCSU, though, needs to lead the crusade of change, if after careful examination, change is needed.

Because one of the suspects is a student and the homicide took place in correlation with an athletic event, the university could very easily fall under criticism for the shooting.

Neglecting, of course, that the parking lot the shooting took place in is state fairgrounds property, not NCSU property, the responsibility of the incident itself does not wholly fall on the university. The responsibility of the student, Tim H. Johnson, is another story.

What the campus community needs to realize is that we represent NCSU wherever we go and in

whatever we do. A student being involved in such a tragedy is disheartening and sends a wave of remorse and sorrow for the victims, suspects and families of both.

And if nothing else, students should rise above the incident and represent NCSU in another light, by leading the campaign to keep the peace and the fun not just at football games, but any NCSU event.

This particular incident will trigger an analysis of policies and practices on tailgating.

As a result, at the Ohio State game on Sept. 18, there may be a stronger enforcement of alcohol consumption, a strengthened sense of security or even a restriction on tailgating.

There may be no action taken at all, as this may be accepted as an isolated event.

Regardless, fans and students alike can expect a difference at the next home game. For campus or the city of Raleigh to make a decision now on altering practices at football games, just three days after the event, would be made out of reaction instead of reason. And when choices are made out of reaction, incidents like the shooting tragedy take place.

NCSU is a community of leaders, and leaders always rise in bleak times.

And now is that time.

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## The facts say much more than Bush's words

Jeffrey Gaither points out evidence from as far back as 2001 that President Bush had the intention of going to war with Iraq and used 9/11 as a reason to call for war.

Our president, in August 2001, knew that terrorists would soon attack our country. And he made no effort to prevent this, because the attack, when it came, would give him a pretext for war with Iraq.

This is a bold statement, so let me justify it. There is no doubt that even before he was elected, the president meant to go to war with Iraq. According to Paul O'Neill, secretary of the treasury until early 2003, "From the very beginning, there was a conviction, that Saddam Hussein was a bad person and that he needed to go—Saddam was topic—10 days after the inauguration."

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New Century." This document, written September of 2000 by Dick Cheney, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld and Jeb Bush, and calls for America to "fight and decisively win multiple, simultaneous major theatre wars." It adds, "The United States has for decades sought to play a more permanent role in Gulf regional security. While the unresolved conflict with Iraq provides the immediate justification, the need for a substantial American force presence in the Gulf transcends the issue of the regime of Saddam Hussein." George Bush, contrary to popular belief, is not a fool, and his name is not on the document; but it was written by his running-mate, future secretary of defense, and brother.

So there are at least three solid, independent sources which say that one of the goals of the Bush administration was to go to war with Iraq. All they needed was a pretext.

Let us now fast-forward a year.

It is Aug. 6, 2001. Bush has won the presidency (fairly, I believe, just to show that I am unbiased) and is hearing his daily briefing in the Oval Office. He hears the presidential daily briefing every day, obviously; it is an oral report given by an advisor, and supplemented by a document.

On this day, Aug. 6, 2001, one of the items in the briefing is "bin Laden determined to strike in U.S." In the document this item is 11 pages long, and would have been discussed in detail

by the advisor giving the report. Nobody knows exactly how much the president was told; but certainly he heard the name "bin Laden" and the word "hijacking."

Since the copy recently released by the White House is less than a page long, and differs substantially from National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice's summary of the briefing, we may surmise that Bush was told a good deal more than he or any of his advisors let on. According to the Herald, the U.S. had received knowledge from Britain that bin Laden's plan called for the hijacking of multiple U.S. planes, and certainly this would have been included in the briefing.

But at the very least, the president was told that Osama bin Laden was determined to strike in the U.S. by means of hijacking.

Now, if this President had wished to prevent these hijackings, he would have done the following things. He would have ordered that the government intensify investigations of al-Qaeda activities in the United States. He would have ordered the examination of records of flight schools for suspicious activities. And certainly he would've contacted the major airlines and told them that, since a hijacking was planned for the near future, they should be on the lookout for suspicious persons, and on no account allow a person of Middle Eastern origin to board a plane without being searched.

As it happened, he did none of these things.

Now consider the matter logically. Had Bush truly wished to prevent an attack, he would have taken some action. He took no action whatsoever. Therefore, he had no wish to prevent an attack.

But why, one might ask, why on Earth would the President of the United States ever turn a blind eye to the possibility of a terrorist attack on America?

Well, here's what former National Security Council official Dick Clarke has to say about what happened when he met President Bush on Sept. 11, 2001, "The president dragged me into a room with a couple of other people, shut the door, and said, 'I want you to find whether Iraq did this.' Now he never said, 'Make it up.' But the entire conversation left me in absolutely no doubt that George Bush wanted me to come back with a report that said Iraq did this."

You may draw your own conclusion; but I have drawn mine.

I have spent some time studying John Kerry, and I believe him to be a courageous, capable, honorable man. I will speak about him, and his alleged "flip-flopping," in my next column. But even if John Kerry were a turncoat and a hypocrite (which he is not) at least he is no Judas.

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## STUDENT LIFE

## If you ain't got that swing...

STUDENTS DITCH CONTEMPORARY BOOTY SHAKIN' FOR THE SMOOTH ART OF SWING AND OTHER SOCIAL DANCES.

STORY AND PHOTOS BY  
LILLY LOUGHNER

"May I have this dance?" was replaced long ago in most local clubs with very silent, very indiscreet and for some, very sexy body language.

"Bump and grind" to top 40s is the latest trend, according to Zeke Johnston, senior in chemical engineering. "It's crowded in the clubs, with a lot of sweaty people having high-energy fun," Johnston said.

Described as "sex on the dance floor," by one student, the local scene lacks modesty in its informality of dress, manner and moves. This racy style, though popular, is quite different than recent dancing on campus.

Every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., more than 100 students gather as confirmation that, while socially freeing, bump and grind is not all there is — there's swing, there's salsa, there's waltzing across a great expansive ballroom with your grandly dressed lady or gentleman of choice.

Victoria Zellefrow, a junior in history, enjoys the idea of the Swing scene. "The girls always look so tiny, with their dresses flaring and spinning, and every girl wants to be in a dress that spins," she said.

Perhaps the images brought to mind by the famous names of various social dances are partly what attract newcomers. Peeking through the door and windows of the Dance Studio on the second floor of Carmichael Gym, they drift towards the echoing words: "triple step, triple step, rock step."

## LESSONS IN RHYTHM AND STEP

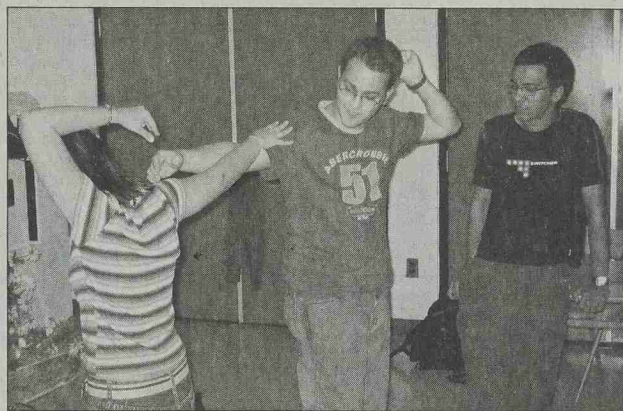
"In my head I keep saying to myself: triple step, triple step, rock step," explains Deb Kull, swing instructor and Dancing with Wolves club member.

The class — rows of girls lining one side, rows of guys the other — mumbles the mantra as they practice this basic swing timing.

Kull has instructed swing for the past two weeks for a series of beginner social dance lessons that the Dancing with Wolves club provides free of charge year round. Lessons this semester began with swing and will include waltz, rumba, and salsa.

Brandon Stephens, a first year college freshman, was drawn by an interest in dance that ranges from doing his "groove thing" at the club to his current endeavor with swing. "It's fun and I'm hoping that it will help me learn to be a better dancer," Stephens said, while quickly adding, "I think it makes me look good."

Once students learn the basic moves, they break off into partners to practice for a few minutes, switch partners, and dance



Students practice newly learned dance moves in Carmichael Gym at a dance lesson hosted by Dancing with Wolves.

the kinks out some more as instructors' voices become drowned by growing laughs and chatter.

"Oh it's so much fun and you never realize an hour and a half has gone by. Even though I was tired, the music makes you want to dance," Pamela Haith said, a sophomore in mechanical engineering. Haith loves swing and wants to join the dance team to learn how to ballroom dance.

Skeptics remain, however, on the sidelines to watch warily as the crowd of students slide around the dance floor in their socks. Everyone fumbles and helps their partners to maneuver the waterfall, American spin, handshake hold, belt turn, other countless variations and ad-libs to that basic "triple step" rhythm.

Criminology sophomore Kathleen Howard is one reluctant beginner who never did join her roommate and friends on the floor. "There are way too many people," Howard explains. "I can't dance at all."

Many beginners do not find that the swing comes naturally on their first try. Instructors are pressed for time as they struggle valiantly to teach move after move within the allotted hour. While the overall mood among the dancing students is jovial, there are occasional exclamations of doubt — "Whoa, I'm sorry, that's hard core" and "He makes it look so easy."

The confusion heightens the drive to learn and interact. As dancers switch from one partner to another, they learn that empathy goes a long way, and a friendly atmosphere is soon forged. There's no room to be shy either; the girls slightly outnumber the guys, making partners a limited resource for dawdlers.

"All I ask for is somebody who can dance," said Haith, who hopes to be just as good as her partner. "We need some more guys here."

## DANCING WITH WOLVES

Weekly dance lessons in the gym and monthly dances in Talley Student Center's Ballroom are among the activities that the Dancing with Wolves club hosts for the university. The club, comprising of more than 200 people, offers both a general and team membership.

According to Angelo Cristobal, president of Dancing with Wolves and senior in aerospace engineering, student response to the social dance lessons is "incredible." The swing lessons attracted about 150 people the first day, with 75 newcomers the next week. "In past years we had started the year with 50 people coming," with numbers tapering off later on in the semester.

Cristobal claims swing is probably the easiest to learn, and salsa the most difficult due to its fast pace. Although learners tend to look "OK" by the end of weekly lessons, Cristobal hopes that people will decide to join the newcomer team. "They'll learn a lot more and become a lot better."

In the meantime, Cristobal advises new dancers to "get on the floor and keep getting on the floor." "I always like to tell people that when they start dancing they have two left feet and our job is to get rid of one of them."

How does it feel to dance, and dance well? To Cristobal, the feeling is almost indescribable.

"When you're competing sometimes it's horrible, but when it's good there's nothing better."

## SHOW STOPPERS

## Bela Fleck and the Flecktones mix it up

Unorthodox bluegrass proves to be crowd-pleasing at Regency Park.

Taylor Templeton  
Staff Writer

The crowd was an unusual mix Friday night. Croakie-wearing college kids, long-haired hippies and chair-toting baby boomers filled in Regency Park, foreshadowing the curious mix of music that would follow.

Keller Williams began the night in typical fashion, greeting the growing crowd with his complex mix of overlaid guitar tracks and vocals. Throughout his set, Williams' unique mix of funk, bluegrass, and new age music was accented by his scat vocals and light lyrics. Although watching a single man fiddle with pedals and amplifiers while playing guitar is not visually stimulating, Williams' infectious grooves made it clear to the audience that this performance was all about the music.

Enter Yonder Mountain. I expected traditional bluegrass from a banjo, a guitar, a mandolin and a bass. Instead, Yonder Mountain put a spin on bluegrass mixing a traditional sound with many genres of music. During several songs traditional bluegrass bass lines were replaced with reggae or swing bass lines. This infusion of reggae and jazz into bluegrass was well done by Yonder Mountain and left a refreshing vibe.

The trend of mixing old and new was continued as Yonder Mountain played a traditional bluegrass version of Green Day's punk anthem "Basket Case." Hearing banjo replace the original distorted guitar under the opening line, "Do you have the time to listen to me whine?" was shocking, but, strangely, it fit well.

Yonder Mountain's set went on to reveal their raw musical talent. Although Dave Johnston's banjo work and Adam Aijala's guitar work were both exceptional, they were eclipsed by the innovative sound of Jeff Austin's mandolin. Austin repeatedly evoked wild screams from the audience during his technically complex, yet emo-

tional solos.

During Yonder Mountain's last jam, all the members of Bela Fleck and the Flecktones filed on stage to participate. One by one the members of Yonder Mountain soon trickled off stage until the Flecktones were alone.

Intertwined with Bela Fleck's traditional banjo playing, everything from Hendrix-esque guitar rifts to blues rifts could be heard. "This man (Bela Fleck) has done for the banjo what George Washington Carver has done for the peanut," Jeff Austin said, pointing out Fleck's innovative style.

Perhaps the highlight of the Flecktones' set was an up-tempo version of an old release, "The Sinister Minister." The crowd responded jubilantly to the old favorite. At this point in the concert, bass player Victor Wooten soloed. I say this with the same significance as I would the sentence, "At this point Wooten ascended into the sky." He might as well have, it would have been nearly as impressive.

The Flecktones ended the concert with Keller Williams and Yonder Mountain on stage. If nothing else, this portion of the concert was lighthearted and fun. Keller Williams' kept the audience entertained by dancing, beatboxing and at one point clucking like a chicken.

The bands played portions off Vanilla Ice's "Ice Ice Baby" and M.C. Hammer's "Can't Touch This."

It was an odd experience to see such talented musicians playing extremely technical music and then ask the audience, "Who you gonna call?" and break into the theme song from "Ghostbusters."

The skillful Keller Williams, Yonder Mountain String Band, and Bela Fleck and the Flecktones put on a concert of the caliber one might expect to see from bluegrass musicians — visually unstimulating, but musically untouchable. If you want to see glitter and over-dramatic guitar playing, go to a Creed concert.

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## WOMEN'S SOCCER

## Pack downs Elon to extend winning streak

Sports staff report

N.C. State women's soccer picked up its third-straight victory on Sunday with a 2-1 win over Elon.

Wolfpack sophomore Carol Tognetti tallied her fourth goal of the season, and senior Erin Griswold scored her second game-winner on the year.

State (3-0-1) has outscored its opponents 8-to-1 in its last three matches.

The Wolfpack opened the scoring early when Tognetti scored in the eighth minute. She netted directly off a free kick after Elon's keeper, Kara Zagol, fouled senior

forward Anna Helenius at the top of the box. Tognetti's goal rattled in the top right corner.

The Pack's second goal was scored by Griswold in the 18th minute after Helenius took a corner kick nearside. Elon's keeper came out to punch the ball out, but Griswold beat her to the spot and scored.

In the second half State took control of the tempo and held Elon to just one shot in the first 20 minutes.

State goalkeeper Kim Selz stopped a header from Elon defenseman Monica Houseworth after the Phoenix earned two-straight corners.

The Pack nearly made the score 3-1 when Tognetti turned quickly off a throw in from sophomore Megan Buescher, but sent it straight to Zagol's hands.

Both teams finished with five shots in the half. Selz tallied a game-high three saves, while Zagol made two.

The Pack will host its annual Summit Hospitality Invitational beginning on Friday, UNC Wilmington, Fairfield and Youngstown State are participating.

State will take on Fairfield at 3:30 p.m. on Friday and Youngstown State on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

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had to be a part of the team," freshman Lauren Markowski said. She did just that.

44 out of Markowski's 163 assists in the tournament were against the Bulldogs (2-4).

State suffered its first loss of the season against Elon (3-0) on Saturday. State brought the first game into extra points and won 37-35, but the Phoenix, led by freshman Emily Lucci, came back to win the next three games for a 3-1 victory.

Lucci had 19 kills for the Phoenix. Junior middle blocker Adeola Kosoko led State with 16 kills.

State dominated UNC-Wilmington in the last match of the weekend. The UNC-W (2-3) kept the first game close, but State ended it with an 8-0 run to seal the game. State

carried the momentum for the remainder of the match and came out on top 3-0.

Rowe was named the MVP of the tournament, and junior Adeola Kosoko was appointed to the All-Tournament Team.

"We have built up our confidence and we're ready to take on more teams," Rowe said.

Byrne is very comfortable with the development of the new team members, as well as the team's two new assistant coaches, Georgette Crawford and Fiona MacPherson.

"They're working out very well," Byrne said. "We're anxious to keep on going in the right direction."

"We're a young team, but we've got some veterans that are really playing well, and we're going to get stronger with every match we play."

State's next match will be against East Tennessee State at Reynolds Coliseum today at 5:30 p.m.

## SOCCER

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us, but [Temple] is a veteran team, and we showed speed and a lot of flare. We have to work through a few issues but I am very happy with the overall performance of the team."

One of the issues Tarantini said the Pack must work through is possession control and finishing scoring chances. State had six shots on goal, including several breakaway shots that went wide from the goal in both directions.

"We have one week to prepare for a very difficult weekend coming up," Tarantini said. "We can't give the ball away, and we have to finish our chances. In this business,

if you don't take your chances, you get punished."

Temple had several chances to score but couldn't convert. In the 26th minute the Owls nearly took the lead. A 20-yard shot from midfielder Tony Donadelli sailed over the crossbar and forward Kevin McSherry's attempt moments later was thwarted with a diving save from State goalie Jorge Gonzalez.

Later in the half, Gonzalez made two saves in the same minute, totaling his save-count to five for the day.

"Temple played really good, they beat us last year. They thought they could beat us again. But not here in Method, we stepped up," Gonzalez said. "We played with heart and that's most important."

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## FOOTBALL

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from the sideline with a hamstring injury. Amato said the duo still hasn't lived up to its full potential.

"You haven't seen the best yet," Amato said. "I'm sure when we watch film they should have stayed on track instead of bouncing it out."

Also making a return for the Wolfpack was offensive lineman Chris Colmer.

The six-year veteran of the program missed all of 2003 with a nerve condition, but said he was no more nervous than in any other game. Amato said he expects Colmer to contribute more as he gets in better playing shape.

"Colmer is going to be an important cog in this offense," Amato said. "He's gotta get himself in better shape - we kept him out of a lot of things."

On defense, State was effective the entire night in recording a shutout, its first since it played East Tennessee State in the second game of the 2002 season.

Richmond had its best scoring opportunity to start the second half when State's Reggie Davis fumbled the kickoff, allowing the Spiders to recover the ball at the State 39-yard line. Richmond missed a 43-yard field goal seven plays later.

"They answered the bell when they had to," Amato said. "They stopped them when they needed to - they made some big plays."

Pressure from State's defensive line had Richmond quarterback Stacy Tutt scrambling and throwing ill-advised passes much of the night. Free safety Marcus Hudson, who scored a touchdown on a blocked punt and had an interception, said the line made his job a lot easier.

"I sit back there and I have it made," Hudson said. "I know within four seconds the ball is going to be in the air - so I don't have to do much work."



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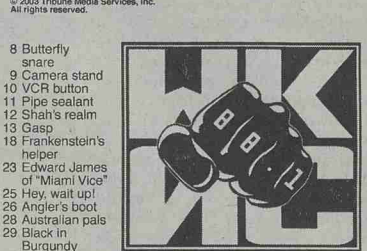
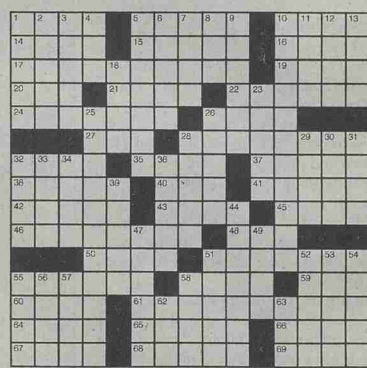
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Tuesday through Thursday  
September 7 - September 9  
10:30 am-4:00 pm

## Talley Student Center



## Schedule

Football vs Ohio State, 9/18, 3:30  
M. Soccer vs Fairleigh Dickinson, 9/10, 5 (Durham)  
W. Soccer vs Fairfield, 9/10, 3:30  
Volleyball vs East Tennessee State, 9/7, 5:30

## Scores

Football 42, Richmond 0  
M. Soccer 1, Temple 0  
W. Soccer 2, Elon 1  
Volleyball 2, UNCW 1

## TECHNICIAN

GAME1: N.C. STATE 42 | RICHMOND 0

# Spider shutout

THE N.C. STATE OFFENSE AIRED THE BALL OUT IN THE FIRST HALF, THAN SAW ITS DEFENSE SHUT OUT RICHMOND.

Austin Johnson  
Sports Editor

On his first pass of the night, quarterback Jay Davis threw a perfect strike to Trama' Hall. Before the first quarter ended, Davis threw another pass to the flats that Hall nabbed and ran in for a score.

By the end of the half, Davis' debut was officially a success.

"I handled it pretty well," Davis said. "Anytime you're out there you're feeling butterflies. Once I got settled in there I was fine."

The junior, starting for N.C. State for the first time, led the team to a 42-0 victory against Richmond Saturday night. Coach Chuck Amato also came away impressed with the way Davis handled his first start in place of Philip Rivers, the ACC's leader in almost every passing category who's now a member of the San Diego Chargers.

"I thought Jay did an outstanding job today in handling the team - in his composure, in his consistency and the confidence that he has," Amato said.

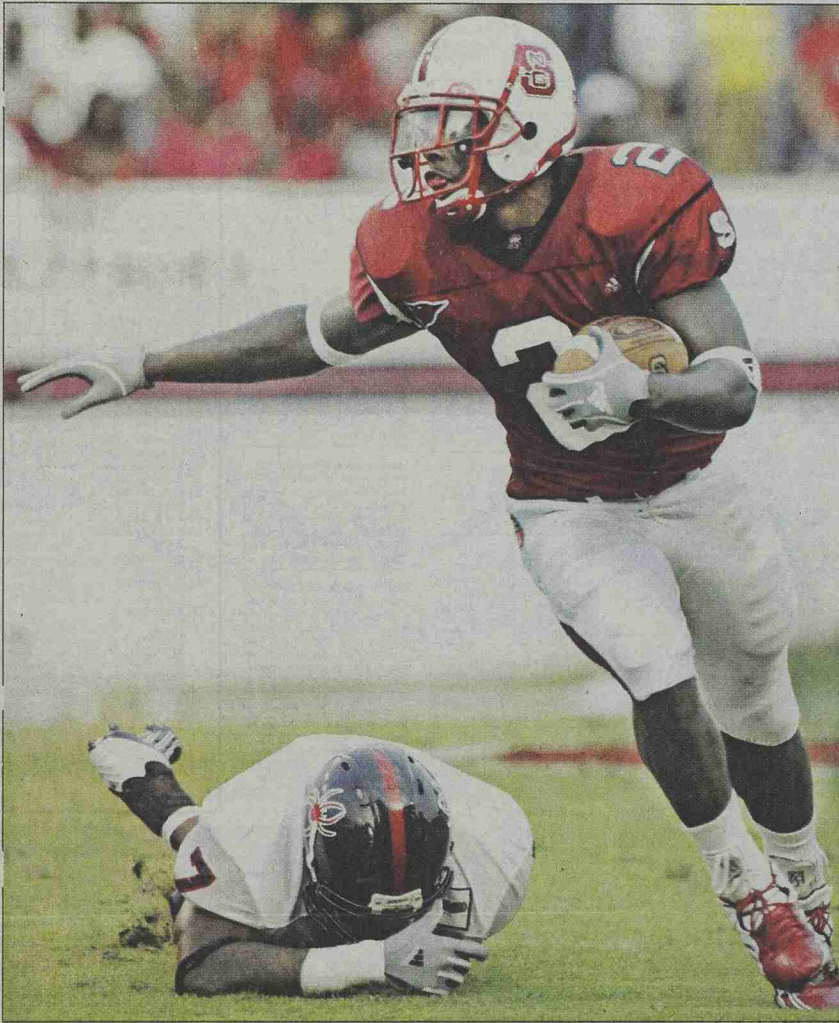
Davis didn't play in the second half, allowing Marcus Stone to see his first collegiate game action. Stone threw only 10 passes during the second half, though, as State ran the ball to wind down the clock. Stone completed 8-of-10 passes for 61 yards and no touchdowns.

"I'm glad Jay did what he was supposed to do," Stone said. "We roomed last night, so I asked him to get up quick so I could get a couple of ticks."

Freshman running backs Darrell Blackman and Bobby Washington made their presence known early for State. Washington took his second carry of the game for 12 yards to the Richmond 4-yard line, and Blackman followed four plays later with a 2-yard touchdown run.

"It felt good to get in there for the first touchdown of my career," Blackman said. "Just to get the first game under my belt, I feel as though I'm getting more ready now."

The two combined for 116 rushing yards and a touchdown during the game, as incumbent starter T.A. McLendon watched



N.C. State freshman running back Darrell Blackman eludes Richmond linebacker Anthony Dabney during a 42-0 win over the Richmond Spiders in Carter-Finley Stadium on Saturday night. Blackman rushed for 62 yards and a touchdown.

## PACK'S PRIDE

### WHY N.C. STATE WON:

After punting on its first possession, the Pack offense got in sync with Jay Davis completing short passes to wide receivers in the flats. The Spiders' defensive backs had trouble keeping up with the athletic State receivers all night, which led to 35 first-half points. Davis had a solid start with 168 passing yards and two touchdowns in the first half.

### WHY IT MATTERS:

The State defense made it evident that last season's subpar performance against another I-AA school, Western Carolina, is behind them by recording its first shutout since a 32-0 route against East Tennessee State two years ago. WCU scored 20 points in last year's opening contest and foreshadowed the Pack's defensive shortcomings that would plague them throughout the year.

### GAME BALL:

Safety Marcus Hudson didn't take long to regain his swagger on the field after missing last season for academic reasons. Hudson secured a blocked punt in the Spiders end zone to put the Pack up 28-0 in the second quarter. He also put a Richmond drive to a halt by intercepting a ball in State territory in the third quarter. "[J.J. Jones] is the one that put pressure on the quarterback that allowed him to throw me that beautiful pass," Hudson said. "It was like an early birthday present - he gave it to me, so I had to take it."

### INJURY REPORT:

Offensive tackle Derek Morris left the game in the first quarter with an ankle injury. X-rays were negative, but Morris has a second-degree ankle sprain and will wear a boot for a couple of days, according to Coach Chuck Amato.

### BOX SCORE

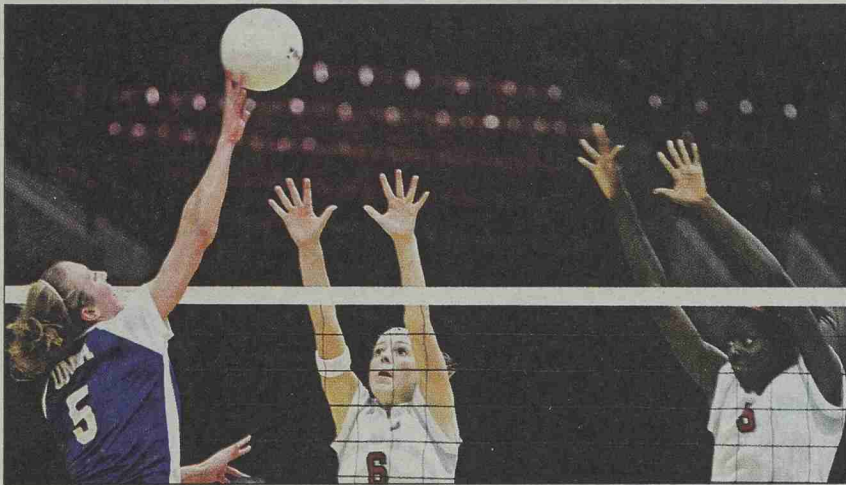
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Rushes-yards	36-104	37-174
Passing yards	63	229
Penalties-yards	9-77	10-89
Turnovers	3	1
TOP	28:12	31:48

### INDIVIDUAL LEADERS:

Rushing: Blackman 9-62  
B. Washington 13-52  
Passing: Davis 16-22-0-168  
Stone 8-10-0-61  
Receiving: Hall 6-60  
Barrett 6-59

-compiled by Ryan Reynolds

## VOLLEYBALL



Lauren Markowski and Adeola Rosoko look to block the kill attempt from UNC-Ashville's Talia Ogla during the Wolfpack's 3-0 victory in its second game of the Summit Hospitality Wolfpack Classic. The Pack won three matches over the weekend.

# A near-perfect start for State

The Pack goes 3-1 in weekend volleyball action.

Michael Fox  
Staff Writer

Last season, not much went right for the volleyball team, but a strong performance this past weekend gave N.C. State something to build on.

At the Summit Hospitality Wolfpack

Classic at Reynolds Coliseum this past weekend, State (3-1) won three-out-of-four matches.

In its first tournament match on Friday, the Pack defeated Wofford (0-3) by a score of 4-1. State had solid contributions from senior Melanie Rowe and freshman Emily Bertrand. Both had 17 kills in the match.

Bertrand said she feels that the work she has done with Coach Mary Byrne helped her prepare for this meet.

"It was kind of difficult to learn the different defenses and systems that (Byrne) has, but she is real patient with us," Bertrand said.

Later that evening, the Pack dominated UNC-Asheville 3-0. State had a team attack percentage of 38.9 during the match, its highest for the weekend.

"As soon as us freshmen got here, we

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## MEN'S SOCCER

# Pack shuts out Owls in physical match

Aggressive play leads to 24 fouls, four yellow cards and one ejection

Joe Overby  
Staff Writer

Federico Peria jump-stopped, turned right and dribbled through the feet of a Temple defender, slipping past him and setting up a one-on-one opportunity with the goalie. He didn't disappoint.

Off his right foot, he sent a shot to the upper left-hand corner of the net to put N.C. State up 1-0 in the 63rd minute of the match, and it was the only goal the Wolfpack saw all day, but it was all the offense it needed.

Peria's goal coupled with a resilient defense countered the Owls' aggression and earned the Pack a shutout victory at Method Road Sunday afternoon.

"We had to play up to our level because we knew they were going to come play hard the whole game," senior defender Justin Branch said. "It was overall team character and a hard-fought game. Everyone kept their composure."

State's composure was tested often as Temple's aggressive play earned the Owls 15 fouls and three yellow-card warnings.

"It's part of the game. You have to play strong," freshman midfielder El Hodj Cisse said. "They want to win, we want to win. You have to play aggressive."

Owl defender Joe Brocker was thrown out of the game for an elbow thrown in



Justin Branch wins a header over Temple's Tony Donatelli during a 1-0 win over Temple.

the 88th minute. Play was physical the entire game and often led to pushing and shoving between the two squads.

"We better get ready for that, we play in the ACC," State Coach George Tarantini said. "This was a hard game for

SOCCER continued page 6

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