

# **Appropriations hearings begin tonight**

### **Tyler Dukes** Deputy News Editor

Student organizations will be gunning for funding yet again when the senate appropriations committee meets tonight to discuss appropriation funding for the fall semester.

Committee members will entertain appeals from students regarding apprpriation distribution following the sit-in by African American students at last week's full Stu-dent Senate meeting.

Many African-American and minority student groups felt shorted by the committee's decisions, specifically citing that out of the \$40,000 allotted for appropriations in the fall, African American Student Advisory Council-sponsored groups were set

to receive only \$755. "From the reasoning, I can just conclude

that the senators felt that African-Ameri-can organizations and their events have little impact on the total community at NCSU," AASAC Chair Faith Leach said. Race, Leach says, wasn't the major issue with the committee's decisions.

"It's a general injustice that was done to a lot of student groups," Leach said. "[The problem] extends much further than race.

problem J extends much rurther than race. It's not even about race period." The number of groups who requested funding for the fall tripled in size, with requests totaling upwards of \$200,000. According to Student Body Treasurer Mital Patel, the number more than doubled

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**ELECTIONS 2004** 



Students concerned over appropriations staged a sit-in at last week's Senate session. Today, the appropriations committee will revisit its bill to address concerns made at the Senate.

**PROCESS TO RE-EXAMINE** WHICH GROUPS SHOULD **RECEIVE APPROPRIATIONS** Erin Welch

Deputy News Editor

After a heated Student Senate meeting last week, ending in a decision to send an appropriations bill back to committee for re-evaluation, the appropriations commit-tee has scheduled to hear appeals tonight. Before this year, the appropriations com-mittee never had such a large expressed con-cern about the allotted amount of money. "There's never been anything this big," Student Body Treasurer Mital Patel said.

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# **ELECTIONS 2004 Edwards to make** final swing home



Vice presidential candidate John Edwards speaks during a town hall meeting at Raleigh's Civic and Convention Center.

### **ROCKER JON BON JOVI TO APPEAR; APPEARANCE ON CAMPUS NIXED**

### T.S. Amarasiriwardena

Democratic vice presidential candidate Sen. John Edwards will make one final swing into his home state Friday at a rally in the State Fairground's J.S. Dorton Arena. Rock artist Jon Bon Jovi will make an appear-ance, accompanying Edwards at the "Bring it Home," event. Over concerns regarding disruptions on campus, ad-ministrators nixed early talk over Edwards appearing at Pagnolds Colliseum

Reynolds Coliseum. "The time and place would

have made a tremendous dis-ruption," Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford said. "We just didn't think we could melos it unrels." could make it work.

Edwards along with running mate, presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry, held a rally earlier this summer, drawing 15,000 at the Court of Carolinas. Campus Democrats President

Matt Spence, a senior in political science, said that his group had been approached by the Kerry/Edwards campaign

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earlier this week to sponsor the event, along similar lines as the summer rally.

"The campaign had request-ed it, and it got denied," he said,

senior U.S. senator for North Carolina, was expected to give presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry and Democrats a bump in the polls, appealing to the vital southern-block

Recent poll figures released by Mason-Dixon Polls and

area, the Kerry/Edwards ticket is playing very strong and is ex-pected to take Wake County,



Albert Blackmon, Jr., a freshman in mathematics, applauds during a speech by Ballantine. The GOP candidate urged stu-dents to vote next week.

Gubernatorial candidate Patrick Ballantine headlined the College Republicans Brickyard Bash Tuesday night

### **Ben McNeelv**

'Cardiac Pack' imagery

The buzzing, sputtering gas-powered generator could not drown out student cheers last night as the College Republicans rallied their faithful seven days before Elec-tion Day tion Day.

tion Day. About 150 people showed up to meet and greet Republican candidates for state and federal office, including gubernatorial candidate Patrick Ballantine in he Brickyard. Ballantine, behind in the latest

polls to incumbent Gov. Mike Easley, enetered the Brickyard shaking hands and flashing the

wolf hand sign. "It's good to see college students not protesting, but celebrating. — I have never been to the Brick-yard before," Ballantine said. "It's great to see students out here on a

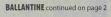
Tuesday night, listening to a politi-

cian. A graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill, Ballantine immediately invoked the name of the late Jim Valvano to compare his campaign to the 1983 antional championship men's bas-ketball team coached by Valvano. "That team was called the 'Car-diac Pack.' They went up against teams they had no way of beating, It was an amazing thing when they won, and we cheered so hard for the Wolfpack," Ballantine said 'And that's from a Carolina guy Well, I'm the underdog in this race. Mike Easley is killing me on TV.

In a false announcer voice, Bal-lantine imitated one of Easley's ads. "You can't trust Patrick Ballantine to tell the truth," he said.

"My wife called me in tears when Any whe can be hard the first time. Attack my platform, but don't make stuff up," he said. A self-described champion of

education, Ballantine said he is disappointed about the state of education in North Carolina.





Republican gubenatorial candidate Patrick Ballantine explained his education policy at the College Republican's Brickyard Bash Tuesday. **Ballantine conjours up** 

rather pay a facilities fee. Edwards, an N.C. State alumnus in textiles and current

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# Research last week suggest that Edwards as the vice presiden-tial candidate has done little to chip away from President George W. Bush's lead. However, within the Triangle

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### noting some irritation with the process Regardless of a student group's sponsorship, an event at Reynolds, according to Spence, would need no backing, but

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### Corrections

In yesterday's campus forum "AASAC leaders were right on target," Jennifer Bowden was incorrectly listed as a freshman. She is a junior in nication

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### BALLANTINE

"University spending had gone down by percentage in our budget, K-12 spending has gone down by percentage in our bud-get. Four out of 10 ninth graders drop out of high school...I met a senior in New Hanover County who couldn't read or spell," Ballantine said.

I met him in the courthouse. He was in the criminal justice system. Now I am not saying that if you can't read, you'll wind up in trouble, but if you can't read, brother, you're on

If elected governor, Ballantine said he would put into place a program called "Read to Succeed," wherein every school-child in the public system would learn how to read by the second grade. "We'll have a legion of vol-

unteers to come in and help a teacher teach struggling kids how to read," Ballantine said. "It is sinful to promote a student without them knowing how to

Ballantine also has a plan for higher education. He has a tuition plan that would keep

a tuition plan that would keep the tuition costs for students constant for four years. "My plan is this: when you are accepted to a UNC school, you sign a contract and you know your tuition for the next four years," he said. "It'll fix tuition reacts and memory tuidate osts and encourage students to graduate in four years. So when the Board of Trustees or Governors votes to raise tu-

ition, it wouldn't affect you It's a win-win situation all around."

Ballantine said he would support giving a vote to the student member of the UNC Board of Governors, cur-rently NCSU grad student Amanda Devore. He took potshots at his Easley, saying he doesn't have any arguments. "All Fasley said was "You'r Ballantine said he would

"All Easley said was, 'You're against education because you're a Republican' ... we've got to get rid of these labels...I want to work with African-Americans, Latinos, Demo-crats and Republicans to

make this state better." Ballantine boasted that he has visited all 100 counties in the state and that his oppo-

nent won't show up to events unless there is a fundraiser. "He [Easley] went on a trade mission to Japan and stood up the Prime Minister of Japan. There was a nameplate at his place and everything. And he stayed in his hotel room,' Ballantine said.

Ballantine said. He called on the crowd to help him for seven days: to talk about politics with their friends, to call and email and to pray for him. "I feel prayers...and I am confident that I will win,"

he said.

Virginia Johnson, candi-date for the 13th District U.S. House seat and Paul Newby, conservative candidate for the N.C. Supreme Court also spoke, urging students to vote Republican on Nov. 2.

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# PROCESS

Registered student organiza-tions may apply for funding up to \$4,000 each semester. Coming from student fees, Student Gov-ernment has \$40,000 to divvy out to these organizations based on select criteria.

Groups who felt they did not receive adequate funding for their proposed projects may present their argument to the committee tonight and the committee will review the appropriations bill tomorrow after

### APPEALS

that of past requests. "It clearly just boils down to the limited amount of money," Patel said. "There is no way to make \$221,000 of happiness out of \$40.000"

of \$40,000." The surge in funding requests prompted the committee to enforce harsher policies to address the most needy groups, specifically in the form of an event cut-off date.

Because the senate distrib-utes appropriations in both the spring and fall semesters, the appropriations committee decided this semester to deny funding to all groups holding events after Feb. 16 events after Feb. 16.

The move cut out a quarter of

# EDWARDS

### polls suggest

before the election may have little effect to sway North Carolinians if past trends stay true. The campaign has not run any ads in North Carolina since late summer

all appeals have been made. Student Government officials

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said they also encourage orga-nizations that received large amounts of funds in the initial legislation to attend the meeting because of the possibility they will not receive the initial amount outlined in last week's appropriations. Senate President Will Quick

said, "They may end up cutting from different areas. They've looked at some of the larger groups, some that got a lot of money, and probably look to cut some of those." Thirty-five student organiza-

the total requests and a majority of those submitted from AASAC sponsored groups, according to appropriations committee Vice-

"Most of the students who didn't get funding had their events in the spring," commit-tee Chair Erin Lam said. "We couldn't fund everything and it would be unfair to fund one

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that they will do what's fair for all groups involved. "Probably some of the ones that got large amounts of funding will come back up, some of the ones that got none, but I think the ones that got middle amounts will probably stay the

At an Oct. 6 rally, Edwards was in attack mode, lambasting the Bush administration for their efforts on the war on terror, calling "Iraq a mess," while explaining the campaign's health care policy. Since then, Edwards has cam-

paigned through major swing states where Bush or Kerry's leads are more tenuous. Jon Bon Jovi, an artist with no-

ions are expected to appeal to the appropriations committee, "some defending what they got and some wanting more," Patel said. The appropriations com-mittee consisting of a chair and 12 members anticipates three to four hours of appeals tonight.

Although some organizations may not receive as much fund-ing as originally allotted, Quick said the appeals are "part of the process...amending the bill and going through it and getting dif-

ferent opinions." "It's definitely fair because that is how the process works," Quick said. Last semester, only

### same," Lam said. Although about 30 hours was

spent on the bill in its previous form, with one meeting lasting until 5 a.m., committee member Tracy Hutcherson believes that the presentations of the individ-

ual groups will help determine any changes to the distribution. "I do not believe [our work] was a waste of time. Everyone on the committee gave as much as the could to see that funding was distributed fairly," Hutcherson said. "The burden is now on the student organizations."

For AASAC advisor Tracey Ray, the most important thing that could happen during the presentations at tonight's meeting and the committee deliberation tommorrow night is the increase the communication between both senators and

table hits in the '80s has accompanied the Kerry campaign for the past week and plays a couple of tracks for supporters. Edwards, his wife and daughter

are also expected to vote Friday in their last swing through the state before election day. The Kerry/Edwards ticket will convene in Boston's Copley

Square on election night as re sults are announced.

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58 requests for funding were made, Patel said. However, with a goal of receiving 100 requests this semester, the appropriations committee received 157 requests totaling over \$200,000-approximately \$60,000 more in requests than has ever been received, ac-

cording to Quick. He said \$157,000 of those requests met the initial cut-off requirements. Despite any con-flict that may arise, Patel said he hoped the number of funding requests still continues to rise in the future. Patel does not an-ticipate any major changes in the mercenticipate areas appropriations process.

# students. "I hope meaningful dialogue takes place. There has been a lot of venting from both sides," Ray said. "I hope all sides walk away with a better understanding." With last week's sit-in fresh in

the mind of committee mem-bers, both groups hope that student input will serve not to intimidate committee members, but to open their minds to the concerns of their constituents.

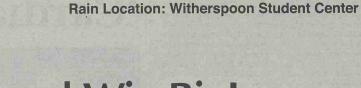
"What I'm hoping doesn't hap pen is that organizations are allotted money to appease them because of the sit-in," Leach said. "I hope we can develop a long-term solution, instead of something that satisfies people for now.

Editor's note: Faith Leach is a member of the Student Media Board.

### Hal Lusk, president of Campus Republicans tempered Edwards impact on the election, saying that the Senator has negected the state while on a drive for the White House. Tickets for the event are available at the Kerry/Edwards

campaign headquarters, at 225 Hillsborough St., Suite 125.





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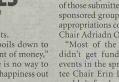






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# Appropriations must be fair for all

Andrew Payne implores Student Government to change its system of appropriating fees.

Last Wednesday, the N.C. State Student Senate did Something it has not done in a long time — lis-ten to real stu-dents. Students



Payne

funding The African-American Student Advisory Council and the Soci-ety of African American Culture staged a good old-fashioned sit-in to draw attention to Student Sen-ate's appropriations process. This academic year, Student Government is set to dole out

organizational

\$80,000 to student organizations for everything from conferences and speakers to travel and equipment for club sports teams. Member organizations of AA

SAC were outraged that only \$755 of the total \$40,000 was allocated of the total \$40,000 was anocated to African-American groups and clubs. Many pointed to high and numerous allocations given to non-varsity athletic teams. Faith Leach, chair of AASAC, in an e-mail to black students wrote, "We want our money that we pay in fease back! This is uneacent in fees back! This is unaccept-able! It's time we take a stand for something. Come out tomorrow, dressed in your black, to demand our money back, since it wasn't given to [black] students!" Because of the protest, the Stu-dent Senate asked the Appropria-tions Committee to revisit how it

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allocated the money. With over \$200,000 in requests and only \$40,000 to spend, it is

obvious that Student Government cannot fund every student organization's needs. However it does appear now that the funding committee unintentionally favored club sport teams to the detriment of cultural and academic organiza tions

If the Student Senate does not change its process, the same scenario will occur again next semes-ter. And again certain segments of the student population will feel left out.

The current process mimics congressional pork barreling. Each representative sets out to grab whatever money they can for projects in their state for their constituents even if it is just wasteful spending. The process on campus is similar — it is like a training ground for future politicians. Student Senators sponsor organi-zations, most likely a group they are a member of, in an effort to get whatever money they can. Each year the same groups ask for mon-ey. The current process inevitably leads to the situation that occurred last week and to a "we want ours

mentality. To see evidence that this attitude exists, just look at some of the quotes of students printed in Technician who represent organiza-tions that did not receive funding "There is no feasible reason why we haven't gotten this money." "We want to find out what happened to our money

Student Government does not guarantee anyone that their group will receive funding, but organiza-tions have come to expect it if they apply. This mindset was not just of students from African-American organizations.

Native American, Graduate, Indian, agricultural and Hispanic students all questioned, where was

"their" money?

But who can argue against the merits of funding a community outreach program or an academic conference? Which project has a greater impact to campus: funding the rowing team's boat to represent NCSU in national competitions or ACSO in national competitions or a speaker to discuss Native Ameri-can Heritage Month? What is the solution? Each semester Student Government

should set priorities and seek re-quests that further those goals.

This process is similar to the system philanthropic foundations use to fund projects and activities. Student Government could iden-tify a problem area on campus, for example racial tension and ask organizations to submit requests

that promote diversity like speak-ers and training sessions. Each semester Student Govern-ment could address one or two ar-eas. These "In these" outdo in Tod. eas. These "themes" could include eas. These times could include school spirit, community service, club sports, arts, engaging speak-ers, campus beautification, aca-demic integrity, alcohol awareness the list in allow The list is endless

This system of funding campus priorities eliminates the "where s mine" mentality and makes the decision process easier and more equitable. Student organizations would receive funding priorities in advance

Government to positively react to the concerns of real students. If Student Government can't, then I want my money back.

### **TECHNICIAN'S VIEW IDENTITY LOST** IN LOGOS

OUR OPINION: THERE ARE PLENTY OF OPTIONS WHEN N.C. STATE SUPPORT-ERS CHOOSE WHICH LOGO THEY WANT TO HAVE ON THEIR FAVORITE MEM-ORABILIA. BECAUSE THERE ARE MANY OPTIONS, NCSU DOES NOT HAVE A SINGLE LOGO THAT BOTH THE STUDENTS, FANS AND ALL SUPPORTERS CAN ASSOCIATE WITH.

N.C. State merchandising has accomplished a great feat - it made more than twice as much money for the school in the past four years. In the 1999-2000 year, merchandising revenue topped out at \$249,000, while in 2003-2004 it made a remarkable \$583,000.

NCSU is presented in four different kinds of logos - ranging from the university seal to The Strutting Wolf to the Wolfpack and the Block S.

These are the university-sanctioned logos and are governed by exactly what they can be applied to. The most common use is athletic wear, but can be distributed among other products as well.

Regardless, the whole situation is more complicated than it needs to be

NCSU, among other colleges, has athletic logos - N.C. State and Wolfpack as well as seals and watermark logos.

But there is one distinction in what NCSU sells versus other colleges and universities.

Take the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, for example. It has a widely recognized interlocking NC logo that appears in virtually every item sold affiliated with the university. Likewise, Duke as its Block "D."

NCSU is close – it has the Block S. A throwback to symbols on the old athletic teams, the Block S made a comeback, with a redesign, when football Coach Chuck Amato came back to NCSU. While that is becoming a popular item, it still has nowhere near the recognition that the Carolina and Duke symbols carry across the country. So what does NCSU want to be

recognized for? The Block S is the best choice. While the Strutting Wolf is a

symbol of university heritage, and people still recognized it as representing NCSU, there needs to be consistancy among logos on Wolfpack merchandise.

The Block S, one of the first logos of the school, emcompasses ev erything about NCSU and has the heritage to back it up. The money that NCSU makes

from merchandising holding its logo is distributed evenly - half goes directly to athletics while the other half towards scholarships for the university. Athletics does deserve that amount of money because, like it or not, they are the ones that generate the popularity. Basically, NCSU does not have a sense of identity because there are many options when people choose a logo they want to sport on their

car, head or pennant. There isn't one that blares out above the rest, screaming to make it an obvious choice.

There needs to be, which is why the university should take the Block S and make it as prominent as possible.



# Good people are not always the best choices for certain jobs

Isaac Tripp challenges some of the questionable reasons for re-electing George W. Bush and encourages those who have already decided who to cast their vote for him to reconsider.

Well folks, we're almost there: Nov. 2 is rapidly approaching. Next Tuesday those of us con-cerned about the future of our country will be



America in what will prob-ably be the most controver sial and important election of our lifetime. I, like many others, have decided to cast my vote for Senator John Kerry. Although I doubt that my opinion means much to readers, I am writing this column in a last-ditch effort challenging

the Bush supporters to take a long hard look at the reasons they support the president for re-election. I want you to ask your-self why it is you think Bush should be president. I have done the same with my own political views and have asked myself why I support John

Kerry. I'm not a Democrat, and even if I were Kerry would not have been my first choice to win the primaries. While I think Kerry is more than qualified for the job, the real deciding factor in this election is Bush's performance as president while there seem to be many reasons to admire and support Bush as a person, a close examina-tion of his record as president shows he is head-strong, dangerous and has taken our country in

the wrong direction. So why do you support the president? Is it his strong, unbending leadership? His stance on national security? His faith in the Almighty? His claim to represent "conservative" values? His stance on taxation and government? Is it simply because he is a Republican?

In being fair to the president, I must say that I think he is a strong leader. He is consistent, determined and knows how to play the part well. However, these same admirable traits, when taken to the extreme, make the president over ambitious and downright pig-headed. While he criticizes Kerry for not being consistent, Bush takes consistency to the point where it appears he is completely unable to change his mind or realize his faults.

Bush is a man with deeply held religious convictions, and many people, especially after the immoral Clinton era, find Bush's faith reassuring. A man who prays for guidance in making his decisions is generally a wise man.

However, there is a vast difference between a man who prays for guidance and one who be-lieves he is on a mission from God. The former asks God for wisdom in making a decision, while the latter presumes to know God's will and acts upon it. I don't think any man can know God so well as to know his will, and I am truly afraid when the most powerful man in the world thinks that he does.

National security is considered to be Bush's

strong point, and many people insist that by invading Iraq he has made America safer. While I wholeheartedly agree with the overall goal (re-moving Saddam Hussein and the "weapons"), Bush went about in exactly the wrong way. An invasion of Iraq could have been successful, but only through careful orchestration of a vast, United Nations approved, multi-lateral coalition supported by other Arab nations.

Instead, Bush ignored the United Nations and other important allies in a way that created a new wave of animosity in the Middle East and the rest of the world. This has had and will an the rest of the world. This has had and tinue to have dangerous repercussions in the war on terror, as a new generation of terrorists grow up perceiving America as an aggressor in the Middle East

One of the main reasons Bush's father cited in his memoirs, "A World Transformed," for not eliminating Hussein in the first Gulf War was the lack of an exit strategy. Bush ignored this and naively insisted that the invasion would be quick and painless, something that shows evidence of complete dishonesty or a serious lack of judgment. The result is that America's troops have been placed as an occupying power in a hostile land for an indeterminable period of time. This has weakened our military, created a target for terrorists and has not made America safer. Many Republicans, Bush included, commonly

criticize John Kerry as a "tax and spend" liberal, a claim that is grossly exaggerated. President Bush claims to be the fiscally responsible can-didate, yet his record shows that nothing could be farther from the truth. He has overseen the greatest non-security spending increase in years, while rapidly increasing the deficit through his irresponsible policies. His tax cuts are praised for creating economic growth and jobs and would have made sense if enacted at any other time; however, they came at the same time he was taking America into a war that has already cost \$120 billion.

simply car increasing government spending without doing irreparable harm to America's financial security. If Kerry is a "tax and spend" liberal, then Bush just spends.

As students in a state supported institution and citizens of the United States of America, it is our duty to inform ourselves about the issues, and it would be unpatriotic not to vote.

For those readers who choose to re-elect the president simply because he stands on a podium and makes false claims about his accomplishments, I implore you to re-evaluate your position, and ask yourself if you are really making an informed decision.

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out campus beautification as an area of need, the N.C. State Roller Skating Club would not request \$3,000 for new uniforms. This is a chance for Student

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### THE VAULT

# Take the power back

### **Chris Reynolds**

It has been said that Rage Against the Machine is the "sound of a culture that is too angry for '60s passive resistance." As George Clinton once said, "The big-ger the headache, the bigger the pill," Embodied by protest to its very incep-tion, Rage Against the Machine drew its roots from four of the most politically active genres in music: the urban frus-tration of Hip-Hop, the angst ridden anarchy of Punk, the disaffection of Metal and the irreverence of Funk.

Metal and the irrevence of Funk. Clearly, when held up to Marvin Gaye's "What's Going On?," Bob Dylan's "Masters of War" or any other protest albums of the past, there is a stark contrast.

The burning monk on the cover of the band's self-titled debut is Thich Quang Duc, an elderly Buddhist monk, creating self-immolation at a main intersec-tion in Saigon, Vietnam on June 11, 1963. The monk manifested the action to protest the rule of Ngo Dinh Diem, the American-backed leader of Vietnam who was leading an anti-Buddhist cam-paign in southern Vietnam.

Evoking all aspects of protest, conjur-ing images of clenched-fisted, bullhornwielding mobs and tear-gassed armed police in full riot gear, Rage Against the Machine's debut hit the streets in 1992. The albums enraged passion and ac

### **FRIGHT NIGHT**



COLUMBIA PICTU Rather than vampires, Sarah Michelle Gellar must face a house with "The Grudge."

### Buffy holds a 'Grudge' The Grudge

DIRECTED BY: Takashi Shimizu PLAYING AT: Crossroads, Briar Creek Carmike, Raleigh Grande, Mission Val-ley, Six Forks

cannot predict what may hap-pen next.

Shimizu seems to be a master of creating a disturbing atmosphere without having to resort to excessive gruesome-ness, but at the same time, the

film became less and less cred-ible as it progressed. If people

kept venturing into this place dropping like flies, wouldn't

the surrounding neighbors ever take notice and maybe, I don't know, call for help?

when a detective comes to burn when a detective comes to burn the place down but decides to leave the gasoline canisters he brought on the floor when he seeks out a disturbing noise in

the hallway. And even though Gellar is a horror film veteran

now, it's hard not to wonder what a more substantial actre

could have done with this kind of material — somebody like the more introspective Scarlett Johansson ("Lost in Transla-tion") who jor't over the up-

tion") who isn't exactly un-

aware of Japanese atmosphere

If you enjoyed "The Ring,

this is a good scare worth

checking out

There is also an incident

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### **Miles Snow**

Although the opening scene with Bill Pullman will come off as oddly hysterical, this off as oddly hysterical, this remake of the Japanese hor-ror hit "Ju-On" has its share of scares and thrills. The flick is just good enough to pelt the main teenage audience that it's intended for, probably causing the guyst osquirm a bit as their

intended for, probably causing the guys to squirm a bit as their girlfriends start popping like Mexican jumping beans. "The Grudge" tells of a lethal curse passed from person to person like a virus. The curse originated as a grudge held by someone who died in a state of terror in a house that is now haunted with the evil spirit. The remake takes place in Japan just like the original but, with the exception of a few

with the exception of a few Japanese actors in smaller supporting roles, the cast is very American. Aside from Gellar's American. Aside from Genar's perky role as a foreign exchange student, this possessed house is given plenty of unlucky inhab-itants which include a young married couple, their estate agent, the couple's mother and a couple of stereotypical, un-witting detectives.

This film is also presented in a fragmented time structure, which aids in the more frightening aspects of the film because the audience really

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tivism have yet to be matched. Lyrics ranging from manifest des-tiny to J. Edgar Hoover, protesting the American condition, adorn the album from start to finish. Most of the songs are straightformard rally calls like the l6 repetitions of "F\*\*\* you, I won't do what you tell me" in "Killing in the Name" or the "Freedom, yeah right" of "Freedom."

"Rage Against the Machine birthed a band that was rebel lious and confrontational, fiery and bitter. The band's career reads like

an indictment of political dissent. Shortly after the release of "Rage Against the Machine," the band joined Against the Machine, the band joined the 1993 Lollapalooza tour where, at one performance, they stood on stage naked, mouths covered with duct tape and the letters PMRC scrawled on

Diversions

each band members chest while gui-tar feedback rang out for 15 min-utes. PMRC being the acronym for the Tipper Gore founded Parents Music Resource Center, who advocates music censorship legis-lation and inspired the familiar "Parental Advisory: Explicit

**Rage Against the Machine** Against the Machine Epic Records Nov. 3, 1992

Lyrics" warnings. After the release of the sophomore effort "Evil Empire" in 1996, Rage performed on NBC's "Saturday Night Live." The show's host that night was ex-Republican presidential candidate and billionaire Steve Forbes. Accord-ing to Tom Morello, Harvard educated guitarist for Rage Against the Machine and nephew of Jomo Kenyatta, the first Kenyan president, "Rage Against the Machine wanted to stand in sharp jux-taposition to a billionaire telling jokes and promoting his flat tax...by making our own statement."

our own statement." Symbolizing that statement, the band hung two upside-down American flags from their amps. Seconds before they from their amps. Seconds before they took the stage to perform "Bulls on Parade," SNL and NBC sent stagehands in to pull the flags down; following the performance, the band was ordered to leave the building and never return. The inverted flags, says Morello, rep-resented "our contention that American demogravity in invested to be whether the

democracy is inverted when what passes for democracy is an electoral choice between two representatives of the privileged class. America's freedom of expression is inverted when you're free to say anything you want to say until it upsets a corporate sponsor. Finally, this was our way of expressing our opinion of the show's host, Steve Forbes."

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PERSON OF THE WEEK-George A. Romero, born Feb. 4, 1940, is the honorary Feb. 4, 1940, is the honorary king of the dead. Romero directed and wrote the Dead trilogy, which is comprised of "Night of the Living Dead" (1968), "Dawn of the Dead" (1978) and "Day of the Dead" (1985). The forth installment in the series, "Land of the Dead," is due to be released Oct is due to be released Oct. of 2005. Recently, "Dawn of the Dead" was remade by Zach Snyder — the unrat-ed, directors-cut DVD was released yesterday



# LOHAN HOSPITALIZED Lindsay Lohan checked into a Los Angeles hospital last a Los Angeles hospital last Thursday after being sick for several days with a high fever. Lohan's temperature rose as high as 103 degrees, forcing her to remain in the hospital over the weekend and to postpone her guest angearance approximations how appearance opposite boy-friend Wilmer Valderrama on Fox's "That '70s Show."

**SLAYER POSTPONED** 



Tom Araya, front man and bassist for the Hard Rock basist for the hard nock outfit Slayer, was rushed to the hospital after a gig in Holland last week after the final show of their Unholy Alliance European tour with Slipknot. Araya was ordered not to sing a reven speak not to sing or even speak for one week — or to per-form more than four nights in a row — leading to the postponing of the Slayer-headlined Jagermeister Music Tour concerts.

THE PEEL SESSIONS British radio DJ John Peel died Monday night of a heart attack while on vaca-tion with his family in Peru. As a host on BEC Radio 1, Peel played host to artists like David Bowie and Jimi Hendtix and Introduced the Hendrix and introduced the public to artists such as The Clash and The Smiths. More recently, Peel hosted Jack White of The White Stripes for an intimate acoustic set

### CALENDAR

- Events for today: "Iron Jawed Angels" is playing at 8 p.m. at Cam-
- Friends of the Gallery's 20th Anniversary Cele-bration at 6 p.m. at Talley
- - Matt Nathanson and Charlotte Martin playing
  - Matt Nathanson @ 9 p.m. Hot Buttered Rum String
  - Band playing Pour House Music Hall @ 8 p.m.
- - Hugh Swaso, Bishop Al-len and Drug Money
  - playing Local 506 @ 9:30 p.m.
    - COMPLIED BY JAKE SEATON

# Who died and made you king of the zombies? Miles Snow

"Shaun of the Dead" is the most enjoyable film released this year thus far. It is difficult to recall a film that was able to blend the elements of horror, romance and absurd humor

so seamlessly. The constantly harried Shaun (Simon Peg The constantly harried Shaun (Simon Pegg) can't seem to escape his bloody troubles. He's disrespected in his managerial position at work, where the age of 29 is considered elderly. His girlfriend, Liz, is tired of being dissed and taken to the local pub as his idea of a romantic night out. And his best bud Ed (Nick Frost) is a part-time drug dealer who can barely mus-ter enough energy to leave the couch for a few minutes

minutes minutes. These problems tend to sap all of Shaun's energy and his focus even in the midst of a zombie invasion which he has no clue is going on. Despite news reports and sirens penetrat-ing the London streets, Shaun keeps his head down, too focused on his priorities to notice all the undead closing in on him

the undead closing in on him. But eventually he does take notice. With the walking dead moving at a snail-crawling pace, Shaun and Ed have more than enough time to process that the colorless, bloody gal in their garden isn't your typical, plastered bimbo. Then, with the zombie fest apparent to our

titular leads, it's off to save Shaun's parents and Liz of course. Watching this group of British individuals try to out-think their predicament to maintain somewhat of a semblance of their normal lives is what fuels the film's biggest laughs.

A scene in which Shaun and Dave have to decide which records from their collection are



CAST: Simon Pegg, Nick Frost DIRECTED BY: Edgar Wright PLAYING AT: Crossroads, Southpoint Cinema

worth throwing at some incoming zombies is a particular highlight. It is this kind of absurdity that scores the film a bulls-eye in its first hour. The second half,

which is also effective, begins to change tone rather drastically which will probably cause audience members who came strictly for the comedy to lose interest.

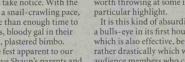
This film may lose some steam towards its gut wrenching, zomble infested finale, but I can't help but give major props to a movie that show-cases a couple of Brits beating the snot out of some zombles accompanied with the rhythms of a Queen song.

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trolled government has done at best are shameful and at

worst genocidal - but there's

an incredible and a permanent culture of resistance in this

country that I'm very proud to be a part of. It's not the tradi-

tion of slave-owning founding fathers, it's the tradition of

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It's hard to nail down exactly what the band stood for. They

promoted activism in causes ranging from the American In-

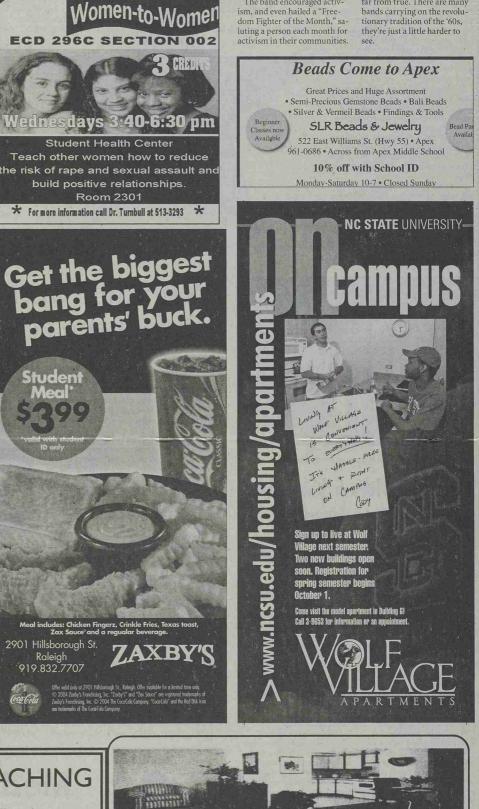
dian Movement to the freedom of death row inmate Mumia

The band encouraged activ-

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the Frederick Douglasses, the Underground Railroads, the Chief Josephs, the Joe Hills and the Huey P. Newtons. Having been blacklisted by the Fraternal Order of Police, ordered not to perform by various governors and banned by major networks, Zack De La Rocha left the band, vaguely There's so much to be proud of when you're American that's hidden from you. The incred-ible courage and bravery of the citing a flaw in the band's "de-cision-making process." In the time leading up to the resignation of Nixon in '74, the union organizers in the late 1800s and early 1900s — that's

airwaves were full of protest music beaming all over the country, in these days of TRL, "ho's in different area codes," and Britney and Madonna's in-famous lip lock, one's tempted to assume that protest music is dead and gone. But that's far from true. There are many bands carrying on the revolu-tionary tradition of the '60s, they're just a little harder to



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### **Equestrian Club**

Hunt Seat Competition at Virginia Tech N.C. State finished seventh with 21 points Oct. 16: Women's Rugby Club North Carolina State Championships N.C. State finished first Oct. 22-24:

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here," junior Seth Hoffman said. "We should be able to start off our races strong and finish them

strong." Being in such good shape, Teal said, will help the team set the bar higher and finish in the top

of the ACC pack. "It has allowed our goals for

the fall to be set higher," Teal said. "We have the capability to finish in the top three of the The men's team lost 130-113

to Virginia Tech on Oct. 15 to open the season and the Hokies defeated the women 144-99. The women's squad will at

tempt to rebound on Thursday in a home meet versus Campbell and Gardner-Webb. The men will swim again on Friday

### **Men's Rugby Club**

North Carolina State Championships N.C. State placed second overall: N.C. State 34, UNC "B" 7 N.C. State 40, App. St. 10 ECU 18, N.C. State 13 (overtime)

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Oct. 30 at 1 p.m. against Duke

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the top of the conference, Teal said a good litmus test will be the Georgia Tech Invitational, which will be held on Nov, 19-21 in Atlanta, Ga. Teal said he hopes the invi

tational will serve as a "trial run" for the ACC tournament, which will be held there in late

# "When we go to away games against people like Duke, they look at us and say, 'Man, we're going to kill them," Catallozzi said. "But we're always very competitive, and we've gained

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has been seven points or less. The same Pack team that won a program-best 11 games in 2002 beat Duke by just two points.

Yeah yeah, I know a win is supposed to be a win, but not for the truly great programs. They expect to handily win all their games. You never really saw Miami beat Temple by less than 20 points. Just doesn't happen for the Canes. The same goes for the Sooners. You can't say the same for State, who needed overtime to beat Wake Forest and then lost to North Carolina. The upper-echelon programs win those games by solid mara lot of respect." This respect has ed to suc-cess for the team. B it of course,

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no matter what, th State field hockey team is always enjoying each other's company. "We're all such great friends,

and we get along real well," Catallozzi said. "We're just having a really great time."

For all these criticisms, State is definitely headed in the right direction.

I got here the same time Chuck Amato did. The excitement and expectations are a good sign of things to come. But there is still a long way to go. State may not win a nation-al championship in the next five to seven years. It may not be a perennial top-10 team in the next two to three, but the time will come.

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# Sports WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2004

Schedule Football at Clemson, 10/30, 12 Men's Soccer at Charlotte, 10/27, 6:30 Women's Soccer at Virginia, 10/27, 5 Volleyball at Wake Forest, 10/29, 7 M. Swimming & Diving vs. Duke, 10/30, 6 W. Swimming & Diving in Tri-Meet, 10/28, 6

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Scores Red Sox 4, Cardinals 1

### COMMENTARY **Road to** Greatness

N.C. State's got a pretty good football team. That's for sure. And at times, the team shows flashes of absolute brilliance -



Grossman

the Pack and a really great program. It's things like what has been plaguing the Pack all year

- turnovers and penalties. Things like playing solidly the entire game. Things like play-ing at a high level regardless of the opponent. That's what truly separates a pretty good team and a truly

great program. In all three of State's losses

In all three of State Slosses this year, two things have been plentiful – turnovers and pen-alties. The Pack racked up an average of four turnovers and 10 penalties for 86 yards during those losses. Think back to those games. How many bin plays were

I nink back to those games. How many big plays were stopped by penalties? How many times did the momen-tum swing the other way because of a big turnover or a penalty? Too many to count. Michigan and Southern Cal

rank first and second in take-aways with 25 and 21, respectively. To the surprise of not many, they are both near the top of the rankings. State ranks 109 in takeaways with seven.

It's the same story for give-aways. The Pack ranks in at 92 in giveaways with 17. Duke, UNC and Army all have fewer. For all the hype about the Pack being an up-and-coming national program, these are not It seems like getting the team to play all four quarters has been difficult as well. State has trailed at the half in four of the

of them turned into a win. If the same team that showed up for the second half of the Wake Forest game were there for the first half, it would have been a blowout. For that mat-

ter, if the same team from most of the first half against Miami came out for the second half, the game could have been won.

the game could have been won. The same holds true for ev-ery game with the exception of Richmond and Maryland. State was pretty consistent in those two, and the results were: a blowout and a game that wasn't even as close as the score showed. And as for Virginia Tech. if not for a last second Tech, if not for a last second missed field goal, Virginia Tech

wins the game. Playing the full game isn't even the entire problem. Great programs like Miami and Oklahoma just win. If they play a lesser team, they blow them out. When they play the up-per-tier teams, they find a way to win.

games, but it's usually a safe bet that the Canes and Sooners will come out on top. If you've ever watched a State game, you know that's not always the The Pack tends to play at the

level of the opponent. In three of the past four years, the winning margin over perennial doormat Duke

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**CLUB SPORTS** Club field hockey continues to prosper

The Wolfpack field hockey team is just two years removed from a national championship

### Josh Harrell

People like Jessica Paddock, Terence Maarschalkerweerd, Kerrin Catallozzi and 20 some others, have devoted much of their lives to their sport, much like football and basketball players.

The difference is that these field hockey players are not funded as a varsity program and instead have to fund

themselves. As the team strode off Saint Mary's field hockey field on Sunday after beating UNC-Wilmington, the attitude was one of fun but strikingly busi-ness-like. This attitude has made State's club field hockey team one of the most successful field hockey teams in the area. So successful that they area. So successful that they have lost only four games in the past three and a half years, won a national championship two years ago and placed third last year in the National Field Hockey League Championship in Maryland. "Web wave commetities"

"We're very competitive,' Maarschalkerweerd said We're out there to have fun, but we want to win.

The team, headed by club President Jessica Paddock, consists of around 25 active members and has practices every Tuesday and Thursday night from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The team may consist mostly of

women, but men are welcome to play as well. "There are no cuts, and ev-eryone gets to play," Paddock said.

According to player/Coach Erin Munise, the field hockey club has been around since 1991 and has steadily grown since she has been a part of

the program. The popularity of the field hockey club has grown thanks to the rising interest of

"High school players are looking for schools that have teams," Paddock said. "People are becoming interested in field

But for many of the club members, field hockey has been a lifetime commitment. Maarschalkerweerd has been playing since he could walk and hold a stick. He moved to the United States five years ago from South Africa.

"Not everyone has this much experience," Munise said. "People that play with us have



various experience levels." Some have played for almost as long as Maarschalkerweerd,

tional teams. Then there are the more local players, such as fresh-man Caity Listak who has been

man Caity Listak who has been playing since sixth grade. But competing at this level is no easy chore, as some of the best teams in the country are part of the ACC, according to Maarschalkerweerd. "This is a very competitive area," Maarschalkerweerd said. "Teams like Wake Forest, Duke and Maryland are among the best in the nation." With such strong competi-tion in the area, less-funded programs such as the Wolfpack's can be overlooked.

can be overlooked.

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# **SWIMMING & DIVING** Off-season training could pay dividends

The N.C. State swimming and diving team has been diligently working since April on conditioning, weightlifting and team building.

### Joe Overby

**Cullen Jones** 

A couple of weeks ago, N.C. State students had fall break – a four-day weekend to travel, catch up on schoolwork or relax.

Many students headed for the beach, to Chapel Hill for the State-UNC game or to see mom and dad at home. Not the swimming and diving team.

While most State students got a chance to enjoy themselves, the swimming and

diving team was hard at work. The team spent part of the weekend at Cary's Bond Park to participate in a ropes course to build both strength and

-Capsules compiled by Spero Katsanos

What's in the CD player now: Ludacris - Chicken 'n Beer

Favorite local eatery: Olive Garden; Runner-Up: Amedeo's

team unity. "It felt very important - learning about the skills of being on a team and what it takes for a team to be successful," Coach Brooks Teal said. "Everyone else was off traveling, we were training and taking part in team-building activities." Swimmers said the team-building ex-perience paid off and helped the team set

goals for the upcoming season. "Being together helped," junior Cullen Jones said. "We learned a lot about each other. An important part of the team is knowing each other's goals. It helped us to know where we are at." The ropes course was just part of the The ropes course was just part of the

rigorous off-season training State has done in the past six months. Shortly after last season ended, the Wolfpack hit the ground running – lit-

erally. Teal gave the team a three-week break

after the ACC tournament in late Feb-ruary, but the team promptly began its **BEYOND THE WATER** 

preparations for this season after the break. State started its six-week dry land workouts, which included daily conditioning such as running and lifting.

Running gives you cross-training and you get work of the state of th

reat appiauds the Pack for their whithg-ness to start training so early. "While everyone was enjoying spring, they were making a commitment to this year's success – most of the swimmers can count the days they've had off since April," Teal said. "You cannot take more than two or three weeks off if you want to be successful" to be successful." 20 team members stayed in Raleigh for

the summer to work out with the team and to compete in local races.

Teal said that having so many swimmers and divers around competing and train-ing created "a real team atmosphere." Jones, who finished in the top 25 in the

spring, competed at the Olympic trials in July and finished fifth in the 50-free at the U.S. Senior National Swimming Championship in August. "At the [Olympic] trials, I was nervous, but I learned how to relax and focus in,"

nation in the 50-freestyle at NCAAs last

Jones said. "Great experience when you go to a meet of that caliber Once you've done something like that, you can go into any meet focused that you can do anything

Teal said he hopes to see further leader-ship from Jones this coming season. "We want Cullen to be a leader. He was our lone representative at the NCAAs,

and we want him to go back with the team."

The team said the summer competi-tions and off-season training has put it in the best shape in quite some time. "We're in the best shape since I've been

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**Pete Pessagno** 

What's in the CD player now: Anything from the Backstreet Boys to Tupac Shakur Favorite local eatery: Cookout - same thing every time - BBQ sandwich

Favorite Movie: "I just saw 'The Grudge' and it really scared me. Other than that, I'm a big 'Matrix' fan. I also like comedies and any of the 'Jay and Silent Bob' movies." Favorite Movie: 'Face/off" back in the day, Nicolas Cage and John Travolta; you can't beat that. Training Regimen: "I probably get here [the pool] around 5:45 a.m. and get to the weight room. After that, I have breakfast and class, and then 3 p.m. comes around, and we're back here for another two hours. That's about what my Monday schedule looks like."

**Training Regimen:** "I usually wake up around 5 a.m. and come to the pool. I swim the longer distances in the morning; the long stuff is kind of tough, but training long distances helps your endurance. After that, I get breakfast, and then take classes all day. I come straight to the pool in the afternoon for a two-hour workout; today we're going to lift weights in there too. Then I usually go back and get some more food and refuel (laughs), go home and get the studies done; go to bed, and get up to do it all over again the next day."





Erin Munise and Jenny Schwartz fight for a ball during field hockey practice on the Miller Intramural Fields Tuesday night.

State and played against interna-

such as Tasha Faill, who played on club teams before coming to

