

TECHNICIAN

TUESDAY
NOVEMBER
9
2004

technicianonline.com

Raleigh, North Carolina



ONE NATION UNDER GOD DIVISIBLE

**A WEEK AFTER THE ELECTIONS, PUNDITS ARE CALLING
THE NATION SEVERELY DIVIDED. BUT IS IT REALLY?**

STORY BY T.S. AMARASIRIWARDENA

It isn't just a mere division of color.

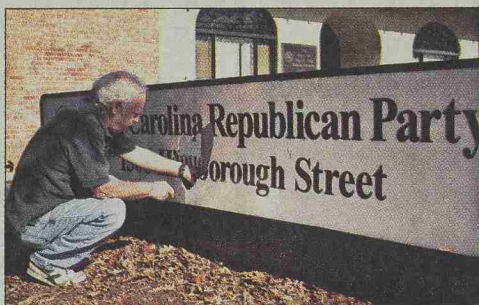
A quick glance at the Electoral College map gives a severely fractured take on the nation. Pooled in the Northeast, the Great Lakes region and Pacific coast, is blue. From the South, through the nation's heartland to the West, is red.

Red states have long called their blue kin, the city-dwelling progressives, as out of touch with the core values of the rest of the nation. With "value voters" giving President George W. Bush the pivotal edge to win the election, that notion may have grown credence.

From the North Carolina GOP's headquarters vandalism last weekend and messages like "Osama, sorry your guy didn't win," spray painted on campus, acts like this are occurring nationwide, the division is seemingly carrying over after the election.

But when it comes down to it, the division may not be all that it is purported to be.

"Any vote divides us," political science professor Michael Cobb said. "But we're not divided in the sense that red states are any different than blue states."



CHRIS DAPPERT/TECHNICIAN
Surveying the damaged sign of the North Carolina Republican Headquarters, Dale Jones of Prosign Display and Graphics, looks at the damage to the inside of the sign he will be replacing. The damage was the result of vandalism caused by a mob that Jones said he felt was an attempt to incite fear, making a connection between the incident and terrorism.

VALUE VOTERS

"I feel as if the tone of this country has looked away from religions," Matt Walton, a freshman in technology education said. "Religion needs to be more apparent in society today."

It's sentiments like these that analysts and partisans say gave Bush his victory over Sen John Kerry.

"People of faith got out and voted. Four million [religious conservative] voters did not show up in 2000 - they did this time," North Carolina Congressman Walter Jones told College Republicans last week. "President Bush is a man of faith and people responded to that."

DIVIDE continued on page 2

Pioneering heart surgeon to present talk

Erin Welch
Deputy News Editor

Dr. Levi Watkins Jr. will speak tonight as part of the N.C. State African American Cultural Center's current program series, "African-American Creative Genius: Changing the Landscape of Society."

The center plans to have various speakers including the Pulitzer Prize-winning David Levering Louis and Dr. Patricia Bath, inventor of the Laserphaco probe treatment of cataracts, come to campus throughout the year. Watkins' lecture, titled "A Dream Fulfilled," aims to help students clearly identify their dreams and understand that there is always a way to achieve them. Toni Thorpe, program coordinator of the African-American Cultural Center, said.

"Dr. Watkins was chosen because he has made outstanding contributions in his field of medicine and

he serves as an outstanding example of genius with consciousness," Thorpe added.

Watkins attended college at Tennessee State University where his interests in politics led him to become student body president and where his interests in biology developed.

The first black student admitted to Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, Watkins was also the first black graduate of the School of Medicine. He now works as Associate Dean of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and as a professor of cardiac surgery. He is the first black man to achieve these positions at Johns Hopkins.

Between 1973 and 1975, Watkins intensely researched his interest in cardiac surgery at the Harvard Medical School Department of Physiology.

SURGEON continued on page 2

Hoops tourney to shoot for students

Katie Brannan
Staff Writer

In conjunction with Chi Omega, Wolfpack Student Initiative will host a 3-on-3 basketball tournament this Saturday. The two organizations merged this year to put on the tournament and each have recruited their own teams for fundraising from both sides.

WSI a scholarship endowment, granted their first scholarship to a N.C. State student this semester. Currently, the scholarship has raised over \$18,500.

"We're expecting a great turn out this year, especially since we're doing the tournament with Chi Omega," Anna Grant, WSI director and a senior in statistics, said.

Originally, WSI planned to have a men's and women's division, however now the tournament will only have a men's division although teams are welcome to have female players.

For some teams, this year provides a chance to change fate from previous years.

Travis Salyer, a junior in business management, will be participating in the tournament for the third year in a row.

The past two years Student Body President Tony Caravano's team has forced Salyer's team out of the race and has won the tournament. Salyer is hoping for a better turnout this year.

"I just play to have fun because I know the money is going for a good

NATIVE AMERICAN MONTH

Forum examines language and culture

Adam Dunn
Staff Writer

A forum Monday night, part of Native American Heritage Month, aimed to shed some light on the influences of culture on linguistics.

Hosted by Multicultural Student Affairs and the College of Humanities and Social Sciences and led by four student panelists, "Language and Identity: Regional and Ethnic Voices in North Carolina" presented a review of a film documenting four of the

most distinct variations of the English language.

"Language is the single most tolerated form of repression, oppression, and exclusion," said facilitator Walt Wolfram, professor of linguistics and English.

"Everybody notices, but nobody understands."

"Clearing the haze that covers Native American culture is a major goal for us here at Multicultural Student Affairs," said Tracey Ray, a key organizer of the event. "We

FORUM continued on page 2

Sammy's
Tap & Grill
755-3880

33¢
Jumbo Wings
Sun - Thurs



Every Tues & Thurs
Almost Everything
\$2.50



**Now
Hiring**

Sammy's
Tap & Grill
755-3880

WWW.SAMMYSHCSU.COM

WSI

continued from page 1

cause," Salyer said. "I look forward to it every year."

However, Tony Caravano's team hopes for another victorious year, even recruiting a new player for this year.

"We never care about winning the money," Caravano said. "We just want to win the tournament."

According to Caravano, the basketball tournament has at least 20 teams each year and he anticipates even more this year due to the merging of the two organizations to host the event.

WSI and Chi Omega have recruited their own teams to support their respective charities. Created in the spring of 2000 by Student Body President Harold Pettigrew, WSI established an endowment fund, which would benefit students with severe financial need. The endowment finally reached enough financial stability to reward their first scholarship this year.

All funds raised by WSI

HOW TO REGISTER

To register please e-mail wsicomm@hotmail.com with a team name and a list of the students who will be playing. An entry fee of \$30 is required and teams may have up to four players. The tournament will be hosted on Carmichael's outside courts.

through the basketball tournament will benefit the scholarship endowment while Chi Omega is raising funds for the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

First prize this year will be \$200 provided by WSI, with second and third prizes will be gift certificates supplied by Chi Omega. Pizza and drinks will be provided during the tournament.

Registration is closed for Chi Omega but remains open for WSI.

Games will begin Saturday morning at 10 and will continue in double-elimination style until 2 p.m.

NATIVE

continued from page 1

want students to understand the contributions of Native Americans to society."

The entire month of November is dedicated to Native American heritage with at least one event each week that showcases the education of society concerning this growing minority. With North Carolina being home to the seventh-largest population of Native Americans in the United States and second largest east of the Mississippi River, not only Multicultural

Affairs believe this month is of great importance.

"Native American Heritage Month is a clear representation of how diverse our campus is," said Mark Meis, a sophomore in Professional Golf Management. "It's a true representation of North Carolina culture."

Events like this and a seminar on how to be a professional Native American business person have already taken place to further understanding of this distinct section of culture.

The remainder of the month highlights several other events that will take different angles to approaching the issue of ignorance and the Native American. Every Wednesday will be Na-

tive American Pride Day, where students, faculty and staff will wear red shirts indicating pride in their Native American heritage. Native American students will meet in the Brickyard for lunch and other activities during the day.

Also planned is the National American Indian Science and Engineering Society conference in Alaska from Nov. 11-14. Ten students from N.C. State will attend representing the Native American Society of Science and Engineer chapter. Students will interact with other students across the country in efforts of recruitment, retention and networking in the disciplines of science and

engineering

Nov. 16th will hold The Call to Action seminar, where Winona LaDuke, a longtime environmentalist and indigenous-rights activist, will speak on the topic of reservation-based land acquisition. The Native American Celebration on Nov. 20 at the N.C. Museum of History, will celebrate the richness of Native American history through dance, song, crafts and foods. The Native American Celebration is a family designed experience to showcase the vibrant rich cultural of Native peoples in North Carolina. Admission is free and the event is open to the public.

GET PAID \$60-75 FOR TWO HOURS OF YOUR TIME

If you are between the ages of 18-39 and regularly drink carbonated soft drinks, you may qualify for a market research study that will pay you \$60-75 cash for two hours of your time and opinions. No sales, no gimmicks, just pure research. If interested, visit our web site at www.lerresearch.com or call 831-5410.

L & E Research

Paying North Carolinians For Their Time and Opinions



Classifieds

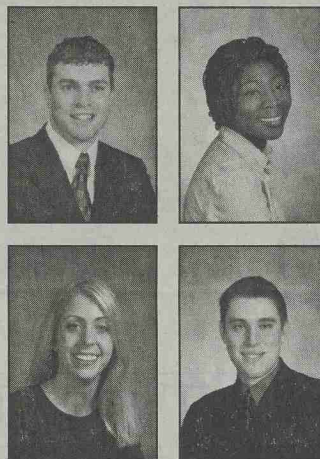
CALL 919.515.2029 TO PLACE YOUR AD



THINK OUTSIDE
FOUR PERPENDICULAR
SIDES ON A
GEOMETRICALLY
SQUARED BASE.

It takes ingenuity, teamwork and a great deal of effort to pull off some of the high-profile engineering projects being done in the United States Air Force. Engineers who come aboard are immediately put on the fast track and have advancement opportunities typically not found in the private sector. From weapons systems and space station materials to the next generation of X-planes, whatever the project is, it's always fresh, always important and always cutting edge. If this sounds like something you might be interested in, visit our Web site at AIRFORCE.COM or call us at 1-800-423-USAF to request more information.

©2004 Paid for by the U.S. Air Force. All rights reserved.



Undergrad Portraits

FOR THE 2005 AGROMECK YEARBOOK

TALLEY STUDENT CENTER

Nov. 8 - 11, 2004

BRAGAW ACTIVITY ROOM

Nov. 12, 2004

No appointment necessary. Seniors who missed their portrait sessions are also invited to have a portrait made.

This is the final portrait session for the 2004-2005 academic year. Don't miss out on this FREE opportunity.

THREE MINUTES OUT OF YOUR DAY FOR A LIFETIME OF MEMORIES.

TECHNICIAN

OPEN HOUSE

Interested in writing news? Come to our openhouse
next Tuesday 11/16 at 7 p.m. at our office
in 323 Witherspoon Student Center

DIVIDE

continued from page 1

Rooted in America's puritan past, religion has always played a major, though oft-forgotten role in the nation's collective psyche. But with talk over same-sex marriage, stem-cell research and abortion swelling along the campaign trail, that once-quiet behemoth arose from dormancy.

"Religion is a big part of the nation's cultural identity and it caught a lot of people off guard - it blindsided them," sociology professor Eric Woodrum said. "Academics, intellectuals and Democratic Party leaders tended not to give priority to what is seen as moral issues by the public."

With Bush's commitments for a constitutional amendment to ban same-sex marriage, restrictive views on abortion and stem cell research, "there was a perception that Bush was more unambiguously articulate in tradition and religious priorities. From what I hear from major commentators, the Kerry/Edwards ticket was not successful in distinguishing themselves enough," he said.

Instead, Kerry's hawing over same-sex marriages; against a constitutional amendment but also against same-sex marriages, while not showing outwardness of faith left value voters questioning if Kerry was one of them.

"On a raft of issues he was perceived by members of the public as ambiguous [over religious issues]," Woodrum said.

Ambiguity on Kerry's part played well into Republican hands, according to Cobb.

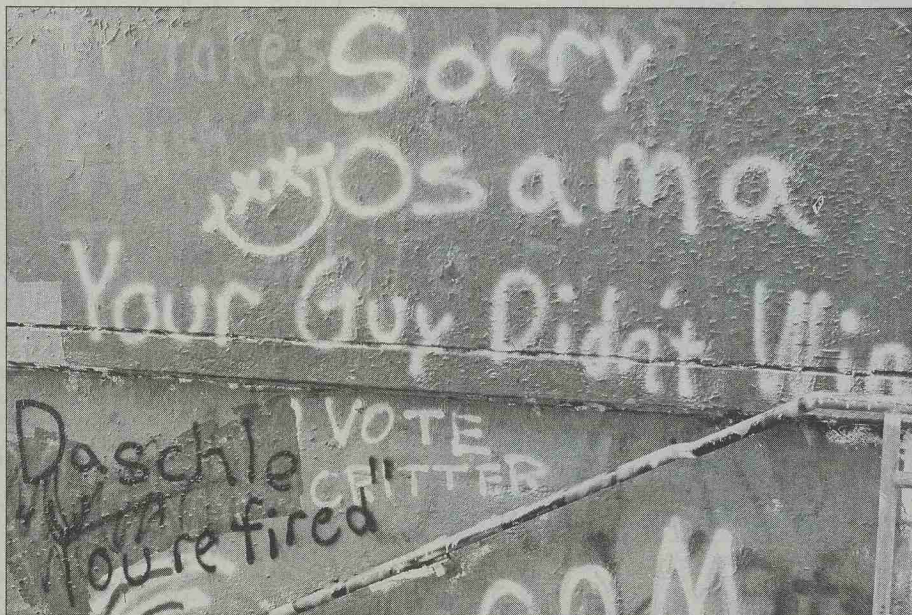
"The Republicans worked hard to help Bush with the religious right using messages that Democrats were going to force gay marriage and ban the Bible. Basically by scaring them - and it worked," he said.

"There's no monopoly on morality," Cobb said. "It's arrogant to say that there is some proper morality."

Though issues over religious morality are headlining post-election banter, Democrats are saying that their morality has a different thrust.

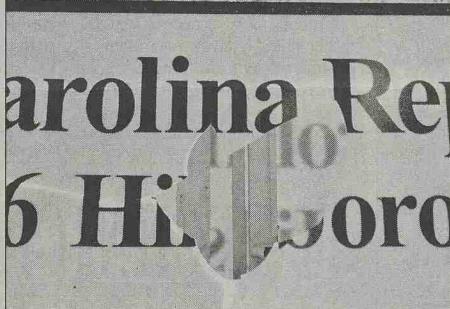
"People are talking about their values now. Let me tell you about my values. Sending kids to school without breakfast and making them learn without eating - that's immoral. Forcing kids to come home to an empty house is immoral. Making someone wait until their cold becomes so bad that they have to go to the emergency room is immoral," College Democrat president Matt Spence said.

Democrats have morals, but what Democrats failed to do was to get their version of mor-



TAYLOR TEMPLETON/TECHNICIAN

From the Free Expression tunnel to the North Carolina GOP headquarters, division over the election is apparent.



als across, according to Cobb and Spence.

"On most issues of morality, there is little disagreement among Americans. What it really comes down to is how it's being framed. Democrats generally don't know how to talk about these issues on the campaign trail," Cobb said.

Republicans, on the other hand, played well to the heart strings. "Republicans succeeded in making [religious values] emotional issues. People act on rational thought, but they act quicker and with more passion when it's an issue from the heart," Spence, a senior in political science said.

FIRESTARTER

Heating up the box office and the headlines over the summer, Michael Moore's controversial polemic "Fahrenheit 9/11," became a symbol, some calling it a wedge in the disparate electorate.

Drawing long lines, the film played well to a crowd feeling disenfranchised with the Bush administration and the war in Iraq. Others were spurned by the film, calling Moore a magician of facts. But the effect of the film on the campaign, regardless of Bush's re-election, was real.

"We can't measure it in terms of cause and effect, but I would certainly say what became evident in the campaign was that 'Fahrenheit 9/11' became a conversation piece," communications professor Sarah Stein said.

At the Republican National Convention in August, Sen. John McCain and others made biting comments about Moore and his movie, a sign that politicians could neither ignore its presence, nor brush it off during the election season.

"Obviously if it was just a movie that they couldn't say has nothing to do with them, otherwise they could have simply ignored it," Stein who has edited two Academy Award winning films said.

But the film was no wedge.

It did not so much as start the nation's division but play into it, she said.

"There was certainly a profound divide, some people responded positively to 'Fahrenheit 9/11,' others were violently opposed to it. The film was reflective of the division - it certainly didn't create it," Stein said.

With a bumper crop of documentaries released this year, be it "Outfoxed," to "Stolen Honor," the art form will likely grow as a player in politics.

"There's going to be more of it. What we're seeing is that there is a political niche to fill and people will pay attention - but they are obviously not going to determine elections," Stein said.

A MANDATE?

In his first post-election press conference, having handily won the election by 3.5 million votes - not the mere electoral college victory from 2000, Bush hawked the voter's support in him.

"I earned capital in the campaign, political capital, and now I intend to spend it. It is my style," Bush said.

"He obviously has much more of a mandate [this term] with a surplus of votes" Hal Lusk, president of College Republicans said.

Saying he will pickup a second-term agenda with major changes to Social Security, the tax-code and medical malpractice law reform, Bush is claiming that people are behind him.

"When you win, there is a feel-

ing that the people have spoken and embraced your point of view, and that's what I intend to tell Congress," he said.

But with an endorsement for another four years stemming from moral issues and little talk of his outlined docket on the campaign trail, this mandate is being questioned.

Does he have a mandate? "Nope - not says I," according to Cobb.

"Even by their own admission, if it's the morality issue that got him over the top, then that's where his mandate is," he said.

On those issues, with 11 states jumping on the same-sex marriage ban, stem cell research legislation in place and faith based initiatives on the books, there is little additional move-

ment that Bush could do for that voting block, short of an abortion ban.

"There's nothing that he can do that he hasn't done," Cobb said. "People didn't vote for him to reform Social Security."

Within the party, there is question over Bush's extent of authority. At a press conference after the election, Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter, member of the judiciary committee and possibly its next chair, questioned a "litmus test" for judicial nominees over abortion if he doesn't have an explicit mandate to do so.

"If you have a race that is won by a percent or two, you have a narrowly divided country, and that's not a traditional mandate," Specter said. "President Bush will have that very much in mind."

The biggest fight will probably come in the Supreme Court nominations which tends to be on the forefront of deciding moral issues, according to political science professor Vincent Munoz.

"If he wants to push a traditional moral agenda, it will probably come through his nominations," he said.

And it's not only moral issues where Bush may be kept in check.

Congressman Jones, while talking to College Republicans, said that he will be pushing for a return to the party's fiscal conservative roots.

With the new Department of Homeland Security and war in Iraq putting a greater burden on the finances, and deficits going up the budget, the GOP doesn't look like the Republicans of yesteryear.

"We need to get back to the core principals of small government," he said.

HEALING

"Do you think Ann Coulter is going to change things?" Lusk asked fellow Republicans at a College Republicans meeting after Election Day.

Understanding that a gap lay between a sizable portion of the nation, Lusk suggested fellow partisans to extend to others thoughtful and founded debate. "You have to understand where they come from and make thoughtful reasoned arguments," he said.

Recovering from their worst political hangover, Democrats, though rattled are saying that division lays only within politics and not between the citizens.

"I'm not sure there's that much divide as people are claiming there is right now," Spence said. "Our country is not divided on the issues when it comes to specific issues when you take partisanship out. We are a partisan country - we're not divided."

Basketball ticket distribution

Student Government and the Athletics Department have decided on the voucher distribution schedule for the men's basketball season.

- All tickets for games up to the West Virginia game on Jan. 2 will be distributed one hour before game time at the RBC Center. Guest tickets will be \$10.
- Tickets for the Florida State, Virginia and Virginia Tech games will be distributed 90 minutes before game time. Guest tickets will be \$20.
- Tickets for the Heritage game against Liberty at Reynolds Coliseum will be distributed two hours before game time. Guest tickets will be \$10.
- Campout will be for the Georgia Tech and North Carolina home games.
- Vouchers will be distributed for the Duke, Georgia Tech, Maryland and Carolina games. There will be no guest tickets sold for the Duke, Georgia Tech, Carolina or Wake Forest games, although this may be subject to change.
- The final exhibition game is tonight at 7:30 against St. Augustine's. The No. 19 Wolfpack begins its season next Wednesday, hosting the Black Coaches Association Classic at the RBC Center.

For more information, contact Scott Stephenson, ticket distribution coordinator for Student Government, at esstephe@ncsu.edu.

SOURCE: STUDENT GOVERNMENT



WILLIAM JONES/TECHNICIAN

Amy Crocker (right) gets her flagged ripped off in the girl's championship flagfootball game late Monday night. Delta Zeta defeated Alpha Delta Pi 12-0.

SURGEON

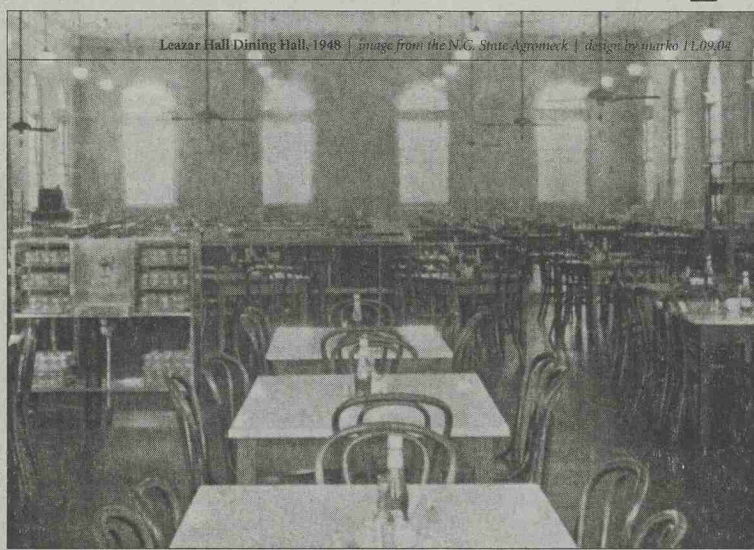
continued from page 1

During this time, Watkins focused on and defined the role of the renin-angiotensin system during congestive heart failure.

In 1980, Watkins performed the first human plantation of the automatic implantable defibrillator. He has also developed several techniques for the implantation of this device. This treatment has saved thousands of lives since Watkins first performed it in 1980. Thorpe said the Cultural Center's theme exists to provide structure in looking at one section of African-American history thoroughly. According to Thorpe, it is essential that "students understand the importance of cultural consciousness."

Watkins will speak to students at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 126 of Witherspoon. The event is free and open to the public with a reception following Watkins lecture.





Leazar Hall Dining Hall, 1948. Image from the N.C. State Agreemack. Design by marko 11.09.04

Erskine for UNC president?

Andrew discusses the possibility of Erskine Bowles replacing Molly Broad as UNC system president

Word on the street is that University of North Carolina system President Molly Corbett Broad is nearing retirement, with a possible announcement at this week's UNC Board of Governors meeting. There are some indications that this may be true.

Andrew Payne
Senior Staff Columnist

Recently, Broad accepted a faculty appointment at UNC-Chapel Hill's School of Government. In newspaper reports, Broad repeatedly denied that this was a signal of her leaving her post—it was merely a fulfillment of a promise made during her hiring.

Who will replace Broad as UNC President—Erskine Bowles? Rumors are abound that the two-time loser in the U.S. Senate elections will lead the 16-campus university. Bowles apparently has a number of prominent and influential figures backing his cause like former N.C. Governor Jim Hunt.

Why would Hunt support Bowles in this endeavor? Well, Hunt is currently practicing law in Raleigh and chairman of the James B. Hunt, Jr. Institute for Educational Leadership and Policy. The institute, originally envisioned for N.C. State University's Centennial Campus, was established in 2001 "to work with current and emerging political, business and education leaders on a national level to improve public education."

The think tank is part of the UNC system, not an individual campus, so the UNC president determines its budget. Let's connect the dots—Hunt supports Bowles for UNC president; Bowles becomes president; Bowles increases the Hunt Institute's budget by mil-

lions.

There are other signs. In a letter to his campaign supporters Bowles indicated that a future in public service was still likely, "I will not run again for elective office. But I'm not finished serving our state and our country."

Can Bowles get elected? The 32-member UNC Board of Governors elects the UNC president. All the members are appointed by the General Assembly. Even though he failed twice to reach the U.S. Senate, Bowles should easily win the approval of the BOG. Many BOG members are Bowles allies. Jim W. Phillips, a member of the BOG, worked for the Bowles campaign as lead debate negotiator. Phillips is also chair of the board's powerful finance committee.

A quick examination of campaign finance reports shows that many of the BOG members are friends of Bowles. Many board members gave Bowles thousands in campaign contributions in both Senate elections.

Something did strike me as rather odd though. Board of Governors Chairman Brad Wilson and his wife contributed \$3,000 to the Bowles campaign in the 2002 election (Elizabeth Dole vs. Bowles). In this year's election, the Wilsons gave Bowles nothing. Any opposition to Bowles from Wilson might be trumped by Hunt. Wilson was Hunt's general counsel.

Bowles might face some opposition from Republican members of the BOG. But, every two years the General Assembly elects 16 new members to the BOG. One of the first agenda items for next year's legislature will be the BOG election. Don't look for the Democratic majority to re-elect many

Republicans to the ultra-political BOG. If the Republicans are real desperate in blocking Bowles appointment, they might try running some negative TV commercials.

Is Bowles qualified for the position? Bowles is accustomed to running large complex organizations as White House Chief of Staff and director of the Small Business Administration. He could view the chancellors like cabinet secretaries.

Bowles also knows the issues. In a statement to college students during his campaign Bowles said, "The two most important issues facing higher education in North Carolina include accessibility for all students who seek a college education and ensuring that our institutions of higher learning have the resources they need in order to thrive in the 21st century." Bowles would not be the first wealthy investor from

"Many board members gave Bowles thousands in campaign contributions"

Charlotte to run the University. Charlotte billionaire C.D. Spangler succeeded William Friday as UNC President in 1986 and served for 11 years until the election of Broad. Also Bowles would not be the first UNC President to dabble in politics. UNC President Frank Porter Graham (1939-1950) ran unsuccessfully for U.S. Senate after filling the expired term of Sen. J. Melville Broughton.

In his bid for the Senate, Bowles lost to Rep. Richard Burr by more than 200,000 votes. How ironic that there are almost 200,000 students in the UNC system. If the rumors are true, Molly Broad is retiring and Erskine Bowles will succeed her—there will definitely be more to talk about in the future.

Email Andrew your thoughts at viewpoint@technicianonline.com

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

THE MOVIE INDUSTRY FOLLOWS THE SAME SUIT

OUR OPINION: THE MPAA IS TAKING THE SAME ACTION AS THE RIAA DID A YEAR AGO. THE ATTEMPT TO SEND A MESSAGE TO STOP DOWNLOADING MOVIES AND MUSIC IS FUTILE THROUGH LAWSUITS AND THE MEMBERS OF THE INDUSTRY NEED TO FIND A WAY TO ADJUST WITH THE TIMES.

A little more than a year ago, the Recording Industry Association of America filed a series of lawsuits to target those downloading music from the Internet—it even took specific action toward the student population—using methods that including threatening e-mails, lawsuits and subpoenas.

The Motion Picture Association of America will soon follow accordingly.

Beginning Nov. 16, the MPAA will begin dishing out lawsuits ranging in fines from \$30,000 to \$150,000 and students will undoubtedly be receiving attention for downloading movies from the Internet.

The question is—why? It is blatantly obvious the RIAA attempts to curb the financial losses of its musicians failed miserably.

Yes, there were a few changes that occurred as a result—Pepsi offers music downloads through a promotion and online music shops exist so people can get buy their music off of the Internet.

Neither is very popular. MPAA attempts will be nothing more than a small smack on the wrist, either.

Students, as most people, would rather spend a day or two downloading a movie and watching it on their computer rather than spend-

ing close to \$10.00 to go see it. And even if students rent it or get a screener copy—the movie could easily be burned at the expense of a four dollar rental versus a \$16 purchase.

Despite all these lawsuits, other means of sharing movies will emerge because there is a huge market for it.

The fact of the matter is students have found a way to get music and movies for cheap—and have no desire to spend more money that necessary because an association told them it was ethical.

KaZaA was under scrutiny for some time during the RIAA lawsuits and it is still up and running. With legal options for downloading, like iTunes and Rhapsody, students do have an alternative to KaZaA.

This boils down to a very simple concept. The history of music started with the record, then moved to the eight-track, then the cassette, followed by the compact disc, then on to the mp3 player and ending online. Movies started on VHS, moved to DVD's and is now going online—just like music.

And if the actors and musicians were in their line of work for a real reason, like the fans (since they wouldn't exist without the fans), then they would find a way to work with the changing times—not against them.

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



THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

Editor in Chief
Matt Middleton
editor@technicianonline.com

Managing Editor
Ben McNeely
ben@technicianonline.com

News Editor
T.S. Amarasiwardena
news@technicianonline.com

Viewpoint Editor
Jason Eder
viewpoint@technicianonline.com

Sports Editor
Austin Johnson
sports@technicianonline.com

Arts and Entertainment Editor
Jake Seaton
divisions@technicianonline.com

Features Editor
Ashley Hink
divisions@technicianonline.com

Photography Editor
Taylor Templeton
photos@technicianonline.com

Graphics Editor
Patrick Clarke
graphics@technicianonline.com

Advertising Manager
Claire Saunders
advertising@technicianonline.com

Classifieds Manager
Zach Patterson
classifieds@technicianonline.com

Deputy News Editor
Tyler Dukes
news@technicianonline.com

Deputy News Editor
Erin Welch
news@technicianonline.com

Deputy Sports Editor
Ryan Reynolds
sports@technicianonline.com

Deputy Photo Editor
Ray Black III
photos@technicianonline.com

Deputy Graphics Editor
Jessica Gluck
graphics@technicianonline.com

Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student-run newspaper of N.C. State University and is published every Monday through Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in the columns, cartoons, photo illustrations and letters that appear on Technician's pages are the views of the individual writers and cartoonists. Copyright 2004 by the North Carolina State Student Media. All rights reserved. To receive permission for reproduction, please write the editor in chief. Subscription cost is \$100 per year. Printed by The News & Observer, Raleigh, N.C.

323 Witherspoon Student Center Box 8608, NCSU Campus Raleigh, NC 27695-8608
Editorial 515-2411
Advertising 515-2029
Fax 515-5133
Online technicianonline.com

Technology is undermining social relationships

Heather remarks on how technology has changed our lifestyles so much and wonders how soon it will be that computers and machines take over

I never realized how much machines, computers and technology in general was taking over the American lifestyle until I moved this weekend. From transferring power to changing my



Heather Cutchin
Senior Staff Columnist

address, everything was automated this and press one for more options that. Friends do not get together at the burger place as much anymore, they talk for hours on AOL Instant Messenger instead. Mom directly deposits money into my checking account as opposed to putting a check in my birthday card.

Even the old reliable post office, that once had a mailman that delivered your mail and said good morning to you by name, has now gone online and uses machines to do almost everything.

I went into the post office to buy stamps. At one time, I would talk to the clerk, they would ask me what kind of stamp I wanted and how many, and we would gossip about people in the neighborhood.

Now, I walk up to a machine much like an ATM, put in my Visa and press buttons to get my stamps.

The machine knows nothing of the girl down the street that is pregnant again, or about old Mr. Jones that died last week.

People began to look at me strange instead of joining in the conversation. Machines just do not converse as well as people do.

My weekend started out with signing the lease on my new place. There, a computer was used to print out the new lease and another small computer was used to check my credit report.

Doing things this way is actually more efficient and I did have human contact with the complex manager and his secretaries. However, that is about where the human contact ended.

Next, I called the power company to let them know I would be moving. It took me five minutes to finally get a real person, after pressing 1 to listen to the menu in English and a couple of other numbers to give them a preview of what I wanted.

Even then, the woman sounded like a computer as she programmed in what I wanted to have done and then told me "Thank you for calling Progress Energy."

Next, I called the cable company. After going through almost the same menus as Progress Energy (yes, I do want to continue in English!) and then pressing numbers for almost everything about me except my hair color, I finally was able to speak to a "live" person.

This guy had the same computer-type speech as the Progress Energy people. His scripted conversation incorporated my answers beautifully, no matter how off the wall they were.

I even tried to trip him up a bit when at the end of the conversation he said "Is there anything else I can do for you today?" and I told him no, then when he went into the "Thank you for calling Time Warner Cable!" I blurted out another question. He rebounded gracefully, answered my question, and then went right back to the "Is there anything else I can do?" He had done so well I let him go at that point.

Another part of the living-by-computer saga: a friend of mine works at a veterinary hospital. This past week, the computer system decided it was tired and wanted to take a nap.

This happens occasionally for a few minutes, sometimes even an hour. This particular day, however, it took the whole day off, and did not leave a "gone fishing" sign up to let them know.

The clinic practically shut down. They relied so heavily on the computer system to make appointments, check records and receive payments for items that the staff was ready to close down and go fishing too.

My friend said "I didn't realize just how much the computer controls us here. I mean, it took us a long time to figure out what to do without its help."

Am I worried that computers will take over the world and one day we will not even need to leave our houses? Well, a little.

I do not think it will happen in my lifetime though. Even this column that I am typing will

be e-mailed to my editor, and we may talk on AIM or through e-mail.

However, I will see my editor again, at the next staff meeting or the next time pay sheets come out. The technicians at the veterinary hospital were still able to make it through the day and perform all their necessary tasks. My power magically came on at the new apartment and the bill is in my name, with correct spelling!

The best story came from another friend of mine, Jason, who did not have a computer at all for three days.

He said, "I was so used to being able to listen to music, find news that I was interested in, talk to friends on AIM and play random games; without the computer I wasn't able to."

I asked him what he did while waiting for the computer to be fixed and he said, "I watched more TV. That was the only way to get any news, and even then it was full of election commercials. Those were the longest three days in my life."

I asked Jason if he thought computers would one day take over the world and he answered: "Have you seen the Terminator movies? I don't think a super intelligent program kicking everyone's tail will happen. We'll still need farmers, no matter how intelligent our technology gets."

E-mail Heather your "computer down and can't do anything" story at viewpt@technicianonline.com

THE COFFIELD REPORT

Apply soap, be better

Life was becoming difficult again and so I instant messengered Dad and he said, "Son, all a man needs to succeed in living is a woman of some sort and



Tim Coffield
Senior Staff Writer

perhaps some slabs of red meat to heat with fire and eat when hungry."

So I found this woman, Tammy, she's a Master Stylist at Shear Pleasures Hair Salon in Garner. Tammy has great big red bangs and anywhere from one to five children,

depending on who she's with when you ask.

I visit Tammy at work. She works from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Every day I come in and am like, "Tammy," and Tammy takes her cigarette out of her mouth and is like, "Can I help you?" And I get my courage up and I'm like "Tammy, I want you." And she is like, "Name." And I am like, "Tim." And you'd think she'd remember!

But she doesn't. It's the same every day. She just points a long blue fingernail at the bench in the plastic plant garden by the TV and then puts her cigarette back in and goes and puts more glue and aluminum foil on some person's head. And I take a seat.

The end result is that I've been watching a great deal of daytime programming. Soaps, mostly. And I don't know

how he knew it, but Dad was right again — being with Tammy has better enabled me to be get what I want from life.

Because I realized: You can juxtapose scenes from the daytime soaps into nearly any difficult real-life situation and then simply follow the example for great results! For instance:

DEAL WITH TATTLETALES

[Setting: Waiting for the elevator.]

You: You just had to wreck my relationship, huh? You couldn't keep your mouth shut, just leave it alone?

Tattletale: No, you don't get to pin this on me. The jerk who lied to his girl? You agreed to seduce a married woman to save his own butt? You, all the way.

You: [gnashing your teeth] I told you to keep your mouth shut.

Tattletale: Bite me. I'm leaving.

[The elevator arrives, Tattletale only sees the empty shaft and backs away terrified.]

Tattletale: Oh, God. Oh, God. I could — could've fallen into that elevator shaft. You tried to kill me. Look, look, look. He wanted me to walk into that. Look, look, look, look! How sick are you?

You: [smiling]

Tattletale: Oh, God. What's wrong with me?

MAKE FRIENDS

You: It's like any other business. It's about people. You decide who's gonna

come out on top. And that's who you hitch your wagon to.

Potential Friend: Well, that's an interesting perspective.

You: Well, unfortunately, it's not mine. A guy named Darwin said it. It also applies to our situation. You know, survival of the fittest. Friends of the fittest.

Potential Friend: I like Darwin.

FIND YOUR BIOLOGICAL FATHER

You: He's right, I'm not his son. You don't have to get out the violins. It was just a little jarring to actually hear him say it.

Girlfriend: He is your father. In every way that counts.

You: Let's not make a bigger thing out of this than we need to.

Girlfriend: But the last time you left town...

You: He hopped in bed with Amber.

Girlfriend: That's just like him

— And just like you.

GET HIM TO SAY IT

Boyfriend: And I know why you didn't tell me at first, but I need you to now be totally straight with me and tell me exactly what's going on now — you call me any time, day or night, OK?

You: OK, but what if I want to call you just to say I love you?

Boyfriend: [staring at you]

You: [staring at him]

Boyfriend: [head down] OK.

You: In that case — I love you.

Boyfriend: And I love you, too, you.

AVOID SAYING IT

Her: I love you. Baby, I really, really do love you.

You: You don't have to tell me, I know.

Her: Well, it's just — I know, and I just want you to know that I really mean it...

You: I do.

FORM LASTING RELATIONSHIPS

You: Darling, listen, I lied about the baby, and I know that was wrong, but I do love you. Darling, my true feelings for you are real.

Darling: Don't ever call me "darling" again! First time in my life I open up my heart to love and you stick a knife in it? I'll never love again.

You: Oh. Oh — wait. Oh! Oh, my god, I'm having the baby! Oh, help me, please!

GET MORE THAN A HAIRCUT FROM YOUR HAIRDRESSER

You: Darling, I was in love with you before I even admitted it to myself.

Tammy: Sweetheart, please. What is going on in that brain of yours?

You: What do you mean? You know that I care for you very deeply, don't you?

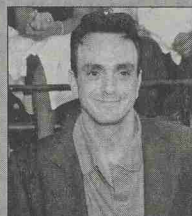
Tammy: Oh! Sweetheart — take me, sweetheart — take me now.

Contact Tim at tlcoffie@ncsu.edu

On a side note

**PERSON OF THE WEEK**

Gwen Stefani's highly anticipated solo single "What You Waiting For?" will be released Nov. 15. Stefani cowrote her 80s-styled dance track with Linda Perry — who recently finished up work with Pink on her third album. This is a precursor to her first solo album "Love.Angel.Music.Baby," in December, Stefani will play Leonardo Di Caprio's girlfriend in "The Aviator."

**THAT'S HUFFSTODT, NOT NAHASAPEEMAPETILON**

The road of Hank Azaria's acting career will finally put him in front of the television cameras as he is set to star in the Showtime drama "Huff." The Emmy award winner — for his voice work as Apu, Moe, Chief Wiggum and other characters on "The Simpsons" — plays Dr. Craig Huffstodt, a psychiatrist facing a mid-life crisis.

**LES PAUL, GUITAR LEGEND AT 89**

Guitar legend Les Paul can use only his left thumb and pinkie to perform at his weekly nightclub gigs in New York. The 89-year-old takes no medication for his painful arthritis and permanent injuries from a car accident 56 years ago, because it exacerbates his ulcers. In 1952, the Gibson Guitar company revolutionized popular music when it introduced the "Les Paul" solid-body electric guitar.

**IT'S GOOD TO BE THE BOSS**

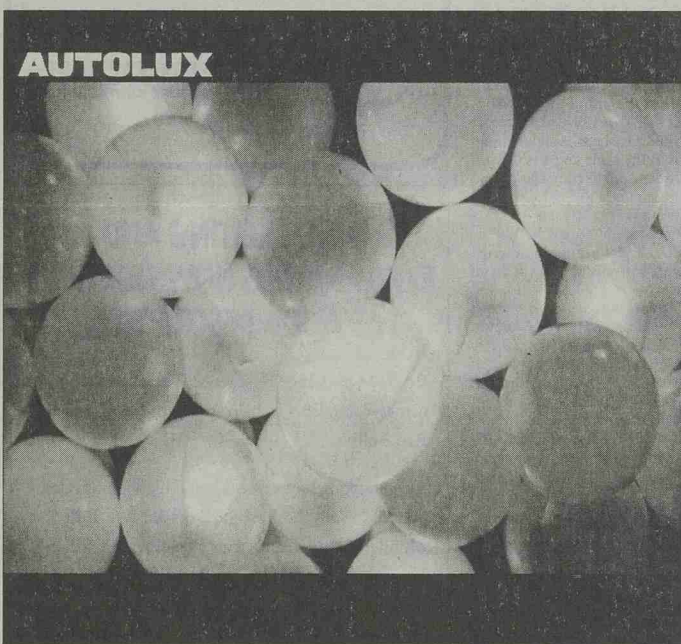
Less than a month after New York City broke ground on a waterfront redevelopment project, Bruce Springsteen rendered his verdict on a planned condominium called "The Rising," saying the building name was a "mistake," same as his Grammy-winning 2002 album and song. The Boss Developers immediately agreed to change it. "The Rising" was written in the shadow of Sept. 11.

CALENDAR
Events for Nov. 9

Lincoln Theatre:
Galatic @ 8:30 p.m.

COMPILED BY PATRICK CLARKE

MUSIC BIN



DMZ

MOVIE TICKET



PARAMOUNT

Law delivers a Caine performance

Miles Snow
Senior Staff Writer

Alfie

STARRING: Jude Law, Marisa Tomei
DIRECTED BY: Charles Shyer
PLAYING AT: Crossroads 20, Carmike 15, Mission Valley Cinema, Raleigh Grand Cinema 16

★★★★☆

I remember watching the Academy Awards the year Michael Caine won the Oscar for best supporting actor for "The Cider House Rules." During his acceptance speech he graciously gave props to his fellow nominees. Jude Law happened to be one for "The Talented Mr. Ripley" and I remember Caine saying "Jude Law is going to be a big star no matter what."

I can't help but find that more than a little ironic since Law is one of our major stars now and he is filling the shoes of the character that made Michael Caine one. "Alfie" is a remake of the 1966 classic which cast Michael Caine as the coolly aloof British playboy with a lust-for-life attitude that brought him a bit more than he bargained for.

Now Law does the honors as the chauvinist womanizer who likes to speak directly into the camera about his "philosophies of life." These tidbits of information are most amusing when Alfie refers to American ways: "as for cologne, the average American male tends to spray on more than a crop duster" and "the Yanks have a saying — go with the flow."

Alfie goes with the flow like no other, working as a limo driver in New York

City, which grants him access to a slew of ladies to help satiate his predatory appetites. Among them are Jane Krakowski as the lonely married woman, Marisa Tomei as a single mother who worries for Alfie, Nia Long as the ex-girlfriend of his best friend, Sienna Miller as the gorgeous, self-abusive party girl and Susan Sarandon as the older woman who treats Alfie like Alfie treats other women. And yes, it's true that Alfie beds them all, but the repercussions of his promiscuous ways begin to take hold and he ends up learning the about the consequences of his recklessness the hard way.

Director Charles Shyer ("Father of the Bride") tends to soften Alfie's image more than he should have. This guy is supposed to be, even though extremely charismatic, cold and calculating, not warm and lovable. In the latter half of the film, when Alfie's world begins to fall apart, the viewer just wants to go up and hug the bloke rather than scold him for his recklessness.

Jude Law is at his charismatic peak as Alfie, but this movie lacks the effective brutality that made the original a classic.

When Alternative comes naturally

Jake Seaton

Arts & Entertainment Editor

Further seems forever when a band could generate as much positive publicity and critical acclaim before its debut album even hit the streets, as Autolux did with their LP "Future Perfect."

Welcome to their world: Alternative, a genre rarely mentioned since its mainstream move in the early 90s. Eugene Goreshter (vocals/bass), Carla Azar (drums/vocals) and Greg Edwards (guitar/vocals) formed Autolux out of the ashes of various early to mid-90s Alt-Rock outfits that seem to have faded into obscurity.

The concept of the super group, however, is an amalgamation of all of the members' previous ventures in the music industry.

Alternative was a term that served as an umbrella for a style of music that was unlike the

Future Perfect

Autolux

DMZ

★★★★☆

sound that flooded FM radio. Bands like Sonic Youth, R.E.M., Talking Heads and The Replacements defined the then underground scene and flourished on the college radio stations.

Although the groups did not generate spectacular album sales, they did exert a great influence on the musicians that came of age in the late 80s and early 90s.

By the mid-90s, Alternative was synonymous with Grunge in the eyes of the mass media and the general public despite its modest roots as an underground movement. Bands like Nirvana, Pearl Jam, Alice In Chains and Soundgarden came to be known as Alternative and the popular youth culture found its way into

the mainstream and became a mainstay.

Since the mid-90s, the term has degenerated to the point that is rarely mustered even as a genre. R.E.M. continues to release their Alternative music, as well as Counting Crows and Sonic Youth, but their art is written off as Pop or even Post-Grunge — as with Sonic Youth.

But the divine that is Alt-Rock has been far from dead since Nirvana's MTV overexposure.

Alternative is something that is typically shied away from by the general listener, there is no doubt that much of what has been birthed in smoky clubs and damp, below-street clubs has been Alternative. It has been these bands that rally cult-like followings, and die-hard fans and followers.

Autolux is the offspring of three of these Alternative bands

PERFECT continued on page 6

Sports

TECHNICIAN

Around the ACC



Standings

| | CONF. | | ALL | | |
|----------------|-------|---|-----|---|--------------------------|
| | W | L | W | L | Next game |
| Virginia | 4 | 1 | 7 | 1 | vs. Miami, Sat. |
| Virginia Tech | 4 | 1 | 7 | 2 | |
| Florida State | 5 | 2 | 7 | 2 | at N.C. State, Thur. |
| Miami | 3 | 2 | 6 | 2 | vs. Virginia, Sat. |
| Georgia Tech | 4 | 3 | 5 | 3 | vs. Connecticut, Sat. |
| Clemson | 4 | 3 | 5 | 4 | at Duke, Sat. |
| North Carolina | 3 | 3 | 4 | 5 | at Wake Forest, Sat. |
| N.C. State | 3 | 4 | 4 | 5 | vs. Florida State, Thur. |
| Maryland | 2 | 4 | 4 | 5 | |
| Wake Forest | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4 | vs. North Carolina, Sat. |
| Duke | 0 | 6 | 1 | 8 | vs. Clemson, Sat. |

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Georgia Tech 24, N.C. State 14
Virginia Tech 27, UNC 24
Clemson 24, Miami 17 (OT)

Florida State 29, Duke 7
Virginia 16, Maryland 0

Stat of the week

5 The number of field goals Florida State kicker Gary Cismesia booted through the uprights in the Seminoles victory over Duke last Saturday. Cismesia tied the Seminoles school record for field goals in a game, joining former kickers Sebastian Janikowski and Bill Capece. Cismesia could also join the long and distinguished list of kickers to go wide-right against Miami. He could only hope to be so lucky.

Quote of the week

"It was like the walk of the zombies. No one was home. We were talking to them, trying to motivate them. Nothing was registering."

—Maryland Coach Ralph Friedgen, referring to his futile offense in the Terps 16-0 loss to Virginia on Saturday. The coach considered eating all of the players post-game meals, but didn't think that would quite suffice his hunger after the depressing loss.

Thumbs up

Jon Tenuta

N.C. State always has one team that's a thorn in its side. Georgia Tech defensive coordinator Jon Tenuta is becoming that new thorn. For the past three years, the Yellow Jackets defense has stifled State, ending its bid for an undefeated season two years ago and potentially crushing the Pack's bid for a bowl this season.

Virginia

The Cavaliers have the potential to take home sole possession of the ACC title for the first time since the league expanded with the Seminoles in 1992. The road to the ACC title is by no means easy, though. Virginia has to face a disgruntled Miami team this weekend, coupled with what could be the title-deciding game against Virginia Tech in three weeks.

Thumbs down

Chris Rix

It appears the test skipping, handicap parking senior quarterback has started his last game for Florida State. After being ineffective against a sub-par Duke defense, Rix was benched in favor of Wyatt Sexton in the second half and could go down as one of the most underachieving quarterbacks in Seminoles history.

John Deraney

The sophomore kicker had his worst game at the worst possible time for the Wolfpack. Deraney was 0-3 on field goals attempts, missing from 34, 40 and 52 yards in the 10-point loss to Georgia Tech on Saturday. But Deraney can't be the only one to blame, considering the defense scored more touchdowns than the offense, even though one was called back on, what else, but a penalty.

ACC INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing:

Leon Washington- Florida State: 98.4 yds. per game

Passing:

Brock Berlin- Miami: 229 yds. per game

Receiving:

Airese Currie- Clemson: 86.3 yds. per game

Scoring:

Wali Lundy- 10.5 points per game

Tackles:

D'Qwell Jackson- Maryland: 11.7 per game

Sacks:

Leroy Hill- Clemson: 8 sacks

—COMPILED BY RYAN REYNOLDS

RYAN

continued from page 8

settle for runs up the middle on first and second down

Take zero-to-one shot down field every game, and rely on the defense to keep the game close and create scoring opportunities. Mazzzone-ball has worked to perfection this season

The offense was completely inept in a loss to Ohio State

earlier this season.

If it wasn't for non-human defensive performances against Maryland and Virginia Tech, State's bowl hopes wouldn't even be in question.

In the games where the Pack has showed a pulse on offense — UNC, Miami and Clemson — turnovers and inefficiency in the red zone has sealed its losing fate. Saturday against Georgia Tech was Mazzzone-ball at its finest.

The Pack looked prime to

pounce on the Yellow Jackets in the first quarter, easily marching down the field on its first drive and scoring a touchdown later in the quarter.

But when the second quarter came, the Pack offense was on the field playing, but that could have fooled fans who were at the game.

Even a stingy defensive effort couldn't steal the game away from Georgia Tech.

And the fans darted for the exits in droves.

Even the ultimate fan, who was halfway unconscious during the fourth quarter, realized what was unfolding and staggered up the stairs six minutes before the game ended.

After all, the offensive performances N.C. State fans have witnessed all season can make any fan sick to their stomach.

Ryan can be reached at 515-2411 or ryan@technicianonline.com

FOOTBALL

continued from page 8

The toughness will be tested on Thursday, when the Seminoles, with just two losses, comes to face the Pack, a team dangerously close to having its first losing season since 1996.

Florida State has been down by its standards for a few years, but Amato, who was a Seminoles assistant for 18 years, knows that this team was just a few plays away from being undefeated

"Florida State is two field goals away from being ranked second or third in America," Amato said. "They are that good."

The Seminoles were a field goal away from wins over Miami and Maryland. Florida State is first in the ACC in rushing defense, scoring defense and has forced more turnovers than any other team in the league.

"Things don't look good for the old Wolfpack when you look at it that way," Amato said.

FAN REACTION

The boos came quickly and loudly on the State team late in the fourth quarter Saturday. An interception return for a touchdown by Georgia Tech all but ended the Pack's hopes for a comeback win, and fan frustration reached the boiling point.

Tight end T.J. Williams said he didn't even notice the crowd at the end of the game.

"I don't really notice that," Williams said. "When you are out there on the field, it's like you're in the zone."

Amato, who did notice the crowd, said fans have the right to do what they want when they buy a ticket to a Wolfpack football game. He also said he expects the crowd to be back in full force on Thursday night, this time with cheers.

"When you pay to go to an event — you can do whatever you want to," Amato said. "Our fans will be there this Thursday night, and they will be positive."

FUTURE

continued from page 5

that saw no mainstream success but mythical cult followings: Maids of Gravity (Goreshter), Ednaswap (Azar) and Failure (Edwards)

The group's debut album, "Future Perfect," offers something very new to hear. Though there is no connection to its members and Denali's, Autolux picks up where Denali left off with its final LP, "The Instinct." Like the neo-Trip-Hop quintet, Autolux carries an album with beat-laden tracks that serve bass-heavy and highly suitable for loud volumes.

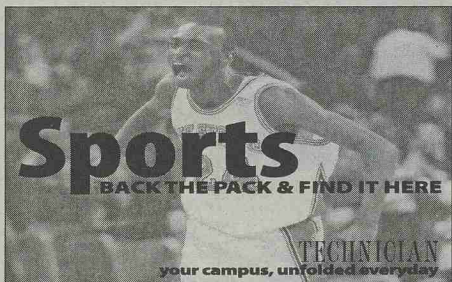
But unlike Denali, the vocals, no matter how amazing and soul twisting, seem to be lost within the context of the instrumen-

tally gifted band — this serves as a good thing with some of the more cliché topics: "Impossible day/ I don't complain/ I'm over it I guess."

But isn't that a line straight from the mind of Nirvana-lyricist Kurt Cobain? No, but it could have been. Autolux draws from the same angst as Cobain through poetic composition and the same flaunting indulgence in musical expression — as illustrated in "Turnstile Blues," a track that begins and carried with a droned, empty, tin-can beat.

Conjuring a desire to turn off any lights and listen to the album in total darkness, "Future Perfect" is the reason I smoke. An inhale of, "What?" an exhale of, "Yeah!" a cloud of what things were, are and will be.

Autolux is Pop. Autolux is Alternative. Autolux is a hybrid.



FROM: **Handrick PONTIAC**

TO: **NCSU STUDENTS**

FALL FESTIVAL 2004 - NOVEMBER 10TH
(11TH RAIN) NCSU BRICKYARD FROM 9AM - 3PM

FREE FOOD AND PRIZES FROM:
AAA - Ben & Jerry's - Bonefish Grill - Brier Creek Theatre - Captain Stanley's Seafood - Champions Billiards - Coffee Cafe - Cold Stone Creamery - Comedyworx - Consolidated Theatres - Cookout - East Village Apts. - Farmers Market - Harris Teeter - Jill's Beach - Lowes Foods - McDonalds - Backpackers - Papa John's - Pizza Hut - Planet Beach - Quizno's - Rack em up West - Red Robin - Rock-Ola - Ruckus - Sammy's - Security Services of America - Subway - Tripps - Wal Mart

2109 Avent Ferry Rd. • www.therialto.com

MISSION VALLEY CINEMA

See All the Big Pictures, on Big Screens in Dolby Digital Sound

FREE POPCORN TUESDAY w/this Ad
Offer Expires 12/31/04

All Seats \$5.00 Matinee
College Student Price \$5.50 at Night
Adult Beverages Served to Individuals 21 and Over

FUN, EXCITING AND EXHILARATING NOW QUALIFIES AS A JOB DESCRIPTION.

Bright? Outgoing? Energetic? Perfect. How about using your talents to help spread the word about Red Bull?

We're looking for personable and highly motivated people to join the Raleigh/Durham Red Bull Mobile Energy Team. Your part-time job will be to hit the streets delivering energy wherever it's needed. At work, at school, at the gym, on the road, you'll go anywhere and everywhere in search of people who might be tired and in need of energy.

A couple of rules. You should be at least 18, have a good driving record and be able to work flexible hours, including weekends and the occasional evening. Bilingual would be a plus, but most importantly you should be charming and motivated.

If this sounds like fun, you can download an application at www.recruit.redbullmet.com.



YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO FAR TO FIND THE SUN

College Special, must present ID

1 Month Unlimited Tanning

\$19⁹⁵

No Coupon Necessary
Offer Good thru the end of 2004

Oak Park Shopping Center
5206-A Holly Ridge Dr.
Raleigh, NC 27612
Phone: 781-4064



WRESTLE

continued from page 8

we can do those things I think we'll be on our way. However, at the same time, we want to make sure that every kid on the team is reaching their potential.

That's our ultimate goal. All those tangible things, like trophies and top-20 finishes, will be a by-product of the hard work."

The team's motto for the year is, "The Future is Now." Out of 35 wrestlers currently on the roster, 15 are freshmen, 12 are sophomores, seven are juniors and one is a senior.

That senior, Alex Hernandez, is red-shirting this year and will return for next season.

Just by the numbers, the youth movement is obvious. Out of the 10 weight classes these grapplers compete in, sophomores and freshmen are expected to see significant time in all but three.

Now is the time when these underclassmen will start contributing.

"[Winning the ACC] is going to be tough," junior Kevin Gabrielson said. "We have a lot of young guys who are going to be starting, so it's going to be a lot tougher."

If our freshmen turn out and they do what they're supposed to do then, yes, we definitely have a chance."

Another tough problem that might face the Pack at the beginning of this season might be the lack of senior leadership on the team.

Even without a slew of seniors to point the team in the right direction, some of these wrestlers stepped up and took that leadership role head on.

Garrett Cummings and Jeremy Hartrum, both sophomores, were mentioned by Jordan as team leaders as was 174-lb. Gabrielson.

"Last year, it was very different," Gabrielson said. "We had seniors, but no one took the

leadership role. The team was divided and everyone did their own little thing."

This year, at the beginning of the season, I tried to bring everyone together as a team and a lot of the wrestlers say that it is better than last year. We basically have a better feel about everything."

Besides being a leader, Gabrielson is one of a few wrestlers to look out for this upcoming season.

He is on the lookout to earn All-American status.

The Pack has been without an All-American wrestler for a number of years.

Hartrum at the 125-lb. class is looking to avenge defeats to grapplers from Duke and UNC.

Zach Garren, a 197-lb. sophomore looks to continue his success after earning All-Rookie honors last season by Amateur Wrestling News.

"I'm really excited," Jordan said. "It's a very enjoyable team to coach, because they work

Wrestling 101

The Uniform

Some teammates laud the tight-fitting red uniforms, saying that they're used to wearing them, the long-cut ones like the Wolfpack wears don't bother them.

Sophomore Zach Garren isn't one of them.

"I hate them, to be honest - not the look, not the feel, not anything," he said. "Look at them, they are taped leotards. The worst part about them is that you have to wear them around beforehand."

very hard and they do what we tell them. The more we seem to give them, the more they ask for, so it's a real pleasure. Right up and down the lineup, we're expecting a lot from everybody, even the true freshmen.

We want these freshmen to understand that there is no need for them to have to wait and get older in order to have a successful season."

To place a classified ad, call 919.515.2029 or fax 919.515.5133

Technician Classifieds

Policy Statement

While Technician is not to be held responsible for damages or loss due to fraudulent advertisements, we make every effort to prevent false or misleading advertising from appearing in our publication. If you find an ad questionable, please let us know. We wish to protect our readers from any inconvenience. Once run, an ad can be pulled without refund. Please check the ad the first day it runs. If there is an error, we will gladly adjust it. We will not be held responsible after that. In compliance with state law, we do not run ads promoting envelope stuffing.

Line Ad Rates

All prices for up to 25 words. Add \$2.00 per day for each word over 25. Bold words \$2.00 each per day. Found ads run free.

Student

1 day \$5.00 2 days \$7.00
3 days \$10.00 4 days \$13.00
5 days \$3.00 /day

Non-student

1 day \$8.00 2 days \$14.00
3 days \$18.00 4 days \$22.00
5 days \$5.00 /day

Contact

Technician business hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call during these times to place an ad with your Visa, Mastercard, or Discover.

Deadlines

Line ads: 1 issue in advance at noon
Display ads: 2 issues in advance at noon
All line ads must be prepaid - no exceptions.



SPECIAL EVENTS

Warren Miller's Ski Film, "Impact" Sunday, Nov. 14, 9:20pm, The Colony, Raleigh, 58 tickets available at Wintersport, REI, Alpine Ski Center \$10 day of show. Visit events at raleighskiandoutdoorclub.org

Pack Promotion wants you to visit: www.StudentsUseCreditWise.com

French Mass with African Rhythms celebrated second Sundays at 2pm at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Corner Poole Rd. and Peartree Ln 10 minutes from campus. Next time Nov. 14.

HOMES FOR SALE

3BR/2BA house with 1500 sq ft near Centennial Campus. Built 1997. Fenced yard, detached storage. \$137,700. Re-max Partners 919-740-6641.

HOMES FOR RENT

House off Jones-Franklin, 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bths, fenced backyard, large deck. Perfect for roommates. \$875/mth. Call SH&L at 676-2957 or 389-4637.

A MUST SEE!
2600 sqft 3BD/2BA, \$900/mo + FREE month, W/D, full basement (for rec room), close to NCSU. Reduced utilities. Available now. 919-606-3439

3BD/3Full BA 4 yr. old home. Near NCSU Soccer Center. 868-9090

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1st Month Free 3bed/2.5bath duplex, W/D, fireplace, microwave, icemaker. \$521. Kaplan \$800 Available Jan. 870-6871 www.moore-rentals.com

Great place, Great rent. 4BD, all appliances, \$225/monthly/person or 3 rooms \$300/monthly/person. Call 544-3695.

2BR/1BA Apartment for Rent, Wade Avenue near Bellline and Campus. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, built-in microwave, water/sewer included, good off-street parking, perfect for two students to share. Two available, \$650/mo \$675/mo. Call 336-707-8473.

1st Month Free 3bed/2.5bath duplex, W/D, fireplace, microwave, icemaker. \$520 Thea Ln. \$800 Available Jan. 870-6871 www.moore-rentals.com

3BD/2.5BA near N.C. State. First month's rent free or \$750. RPM at 779-3177 or 337-3225.

Apts for rent. 2bed/2bath \$600. 4bed/2bath, 1,800 sq. feet \$995. 3bed/3bath, new in 98 \$1,215. One block from campus. Nelson Bunn 424-8130

2BD/1.5BA near Centennial Campus Starting at \$525. New and remodeled available. No pets. Call 828-4884.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

We RENT 1BD to 3BD 1BATH to 2 BATH Apts. Close to Hills St. side of Campus. We ALSO RENT OFF Campus Parking on East side OF Campus. CALL 834-5180.

ROOMMATES WANTED

Lake Park - need female student to share Condo, Pvt BR/BA. Move in Nov. \$260/mo plus utilities. Call 790-0716.

Roommate Needed in 4BD/4BA condo at University Commons. On Wolfline. \$370/mo includes electricity, water, cable and internet. Individual Lease. Call 605-3249 or www.gde.rentals.com.

ROOM FOR RENT

Room for rent. 1BD w/ private bath in a 4BD at University Woods. Female preferred. \$325/mo includes cable and water. Contact Suzanne at 252-799-1331, or sjwhiteh@ncsu.edu

Room for rent in 2BD/2BA for Spring semester. Close to 40 and Glenwood. Campus in minutes, W/D, Roadrunner, digital cable, and master bedroom. \$325+1/2 util. Call Scott about including freebies at 919-247-7073.

Room for rent in 4BD house, private bath, walk-in closet. 3 minute walk from campus. \$400/mo + utils. Call Brooke 910-264-9410. Available Spring Semester.

Room for Rent in a 3BR 2.5BA 2-story house near campus. Rent \$300. Available mid-December or January. Call Sharon 252-230-4745

CONDOS FOR RENT

Condo off Jones-Franklin, 2 bdr, 2 bth \$550/mth. Call SH&L at 676-2957 or 389-4637.

Condo off Buck Jones, 2 bdr, 2 bth, fireplace, \$725/mth. Call SH&L at 676-2957 or 389-4637.

First month free. West Raleigh, 2BD/2BA upstairs unit of quad. W/D, fireplace \$575. 1501 Mary Francis Pl. 870-6871. www.moore-rentals.com

PARKING FOR RENT

GUARANTEED SPACES. COMMUTERS & FRESHMEN can have parking. We lease spaces. Near campus. Save gas, tickets, towing. \$325/semester or \$600 for the year. Call 919-821-7444 or register online at www.valpark.com

TOWNHOMES FOR RENT

On Wolfline spacious 3BD 3BA Townhome Loft. Very nice. W/D and new appliances. A must see! Call 427-3590 or 469-4545

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2BD/2.5BA Townhome for rent. Spacious, 9 ceilings, deck, huge closets, convenient to NC State. \$1000/mo. Call 233-1068 after 5pm.

Near N.C. State, 520 Carolina Ave. 3BR/3.5BA, 1 car garage, includes W/D, \$900/mo. Call 412-1718.

Townhouse near Gorman, 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bths, fenced patio, on Wolf Line and Cat Line. \$850/mth. Call SH&L at 676-2957 or 389-4637.

DUPLIX FOR RENT

2BD/1BA \$575 OR 3BD/1BA \$675 duplex. Hardwood floors, large windows, fenced in yard, pets negotiable, with 1 mile of NCSU. Deposit/references required. Call 468-1740

CARS

'99 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, 2-wheel drive. Excellent condition, very clean. 1 owner, nonsmoker. Burgundy. 85K mi. \$7700 OBO. 696-5859.

1992 Toyota Camry V6 XLE Auto., AC, Power Windows, Door locks, moonroof, 162000mi, all maintenance records available - car is in excellent condition. \$3000 OBO. 412-9633

CHILD CARE

Help Wanted with Child Care. Housework and Errands for expectant mother of twins and 2-year-old. Hours Flexible, Pay Negotiable. Serious Inquiries Only. 851-6249.

Experienced childcare wanted for 4-month-old and 5-year-old girls in our home in Southport Mall area. 35 hrs/week. 919-361-8010.

HELP WANTED

BALENTENDING! \$300/day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. 800-965-6520 ext 140

PARTIME LANDSCAPE HELP Needed for small Cary company. Located near WolfCreek Apartments. Experience preferred. Will train. Flexible Hours. No Sunday. Work. Call Cody 779-2596

Paid Internship. Sales and marketing positions available for the Off Campus Mealplan. Submit resume to hr@ocdn.com or call 1-866-512-dine for more info. 2-5/hrs/week

PT receptionist needed for commercial real estate office. Flexible hours, great for students. Computer skills required. Call 821-7177 or fax resumes to 833-1363.

Looking for teachers or tutors in all subjects. Check

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

www.oxbridgeeducators.com for more information. Paid Positions available. Contact Heather Lord or Kristine Holmes at 919-303-3382.

Bob Evan's Restaurants now accepting applications. All positions, flexible schedules. Night/day shift. Part-time benefits. Apply at Raleigh, Brier Creek Parkway, Brier Creek Shopping Center or Cary, Walnut St. Crossroads Shopping Center.

Now Hiring Part-and full-time waitstaff positions, nights and weekends. Great pay and great benefits including golf and more. MacGregor Downs Country Club, 467-0146, ask for Cameron.

Molecular Biologist (Job Reference: MB/TH) Responsible for the design and implementation of appropriate cloning strategies to create expression vectors for production of novel proteins, nights and weekends.

Strong background in molecular biology, M.S. or equivalent in molecular biology or a related discipline with at least 2 years of experience in a research laboratory. Experience with basic cloning techniques as well as protein expression and characterization is a must. Must be familiar with manipulation of DNA and protein sequences using standard software packages (e.g. VectorNTI, CloneManager). Work experience with DNA hybridization methods as well as Western blots is a plus.

We offer competitive salaries, excellent benefits and an attractive stock option plan. To apply, please email resume with job reference code in subject line.

To careers@athenixcorp.com or send to Athenix Corp., Human Resources, P.O. Box 110347, Research Triangle Park, NC 27709-0347. EOE.

www.athenixcorp.com

New location opening for Qdoba Mexican Grill at Old Raleigh Village. Immediate opportunities for cooks, cashiers and servers. Call 919-781-9220 or 332-9364.

Parking attendants/ambassadors needed, must have customer service experience. Shift times available 9am-12pm/12pm-4pm \$8/hr. 367-2212.

BALENTENDINGS NEEDED!!! Earn \$15-30/hr. Job placement assistance is top priority. Raleigh's BALENTENDING School. HAVE FUN! MAKE MONEY! MEET PEOPLE! Call Now About Half-Priced Tuition Special. 919-676-0774. www.cocktailmixer.com

Get paid to play with Southwest Wake YMCA (Apex/Raleigh). Looking for tutors, youth counselors, and bus drivers (must have CDL with P-endorsement). Afternoons flexible schedule 2-6pm. Call 657-9622 for more information.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

The YMCA of Garner is looking for Youth Counselors for its Early Arrivals Program. 7am-9am, Monday through Friday. Interested? Call 773-3621.

New Movie Theater

The Movies at North Hills (Bellline at Six Forks) now hiring for all staff. Both daytime and evening/weekend hours needed. Must be available through the holidays. Apply in person after 2pm Mon-Fri. at the Movies at Brier Creek. 8611 Brier Creek Parkway, I-540 Exit 3.

SPRING SEMESTER INTERNSHIPS Commitment as little as 4 hours per week. No pay, but real experience in the music industry. Check us out at www.DeepSouthInternment.com. Email info@deepsouthinternment.com

Veterinary Asst. Evenings, alternate weekends and holidays. Brentwood Animal Hospital. Call 872-6060

GET PAID TO DRIVE A BRAND NEW CAR! Now paying drivers \$800-\$3200 a month. Pick Up Your Free Car Key Today! www.freecarkey.com

Make money taking online surveys. Earn \$10-\$125 for surveys. Earn \$45-\$250 for focus groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/ncsur

P/T Kennel help needed. Weekends and holidays. 848-1926.

Part-time positions available working with children and adults with developmental disabilities and/or mental illness. Competitive salaries. Please call Health Services Personnel 773-0025 for more information.

NOTICES

\$600 Group Fundraiser Scheduling Bonus 4 hours of your group's time PLUS our free (yes, free) fundraising solutions EQUALS \$1,000-\$2,000 in earnings for your group. Call TODAY for a \$600 bonus when you schedule your non-sales fundraiser with CampusFundraiser. Contact CampusFundraiser, (888)923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

FOUND

Check the display case outside Dabney 124 for items (ex. keys, eyeglasses, clothing, notebooks, etc.) turned into "Lost n Found."

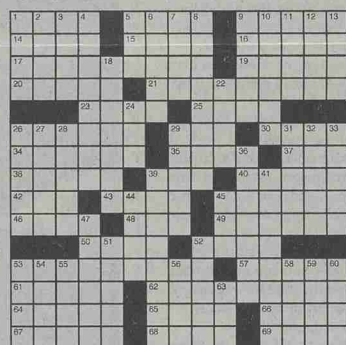
SPRING BREAK

We Need Campus Reps! Put Up Flyers Around Campus And Get A Free Trip! Work For The Only Spring Break Company Recognized

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Extended family
5 Charts
9 Go after
14 Prom transport, perhaps
15 Bates or Aida
16 Crude workman?
17 State of heightened activity
19 Culture medium
20 Nerve-racking
21 Transmission controller
23 Abba of Israel
25 Pass bad checks
26 scream therapy
29 RSVP part
30 Floor coverings
34 Add bubbles
35 Bombard
37 Modern: pref.
38 Silly
39 Distant
40 Part of a negotiation
42 Tennis do-over
43 On (without guarantee)
45 Having the least faults
46 Ooze
48 Summer cooler
49 Wears away
50 Pit
52 Actress Gray
53 Got better
57 Does' mates
61 Ham it up
62 Self-evident
64 Suppress, as info
65 Coloration
66 Energetic dancer
67 Long look
68 French state
69 Discharge



© 2003 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.



NC SU FALL FESTIVAL 2004
FREE FOOD, PRIZES, AND GAMES!
CHANCE TO WIN TICKETS TO STATE VS. FSU ON NOV 11!

NOV. 10th IN THE BRICKYARD (11th RAIN) FROM 9AM - 3PM
PONTIAC G6



47 Snapshots
51 Baking chambers
52 Town Cities
53 Take ten
54 Kuwait's ruler

55 Dove home
56 Sign on a door
58 Small particle
59 Caron title role
60 Aberdeen gentleman
63 Giant great

NOTICES

\$600 Group Fundraiser Scheduling Bonus 4 hours of your group's time PLUS our free (yes, free) fundraising solutions EQUALS \$1,000-\$2,000 in earnings for your group. Call TODAY for a \$600 bonus when you schedule your non-sales fundraiser with CampusFundraiser. Contact CampusFundraiser, (888)923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

FOUND

Check the display case outside Dabney 124 for items (ex. keys, eyeglasses, clothing, notebooks, etc.) turned into "Lost n Found."

SPRING BREAK

We Need Campus Reps! Put Up Flyers Around Campus And Get A Free Trip! Work For The Only Spring Break Company Recognized

For Outstanding Ethics. Bahamas, Cancun, Aca Pulco, Florida. www.SpringBreakTravel.com 1-800-678-6386

#1 Spring-Break Vacations! 150% Best Prices! Cancun, Jamaica, Acapulco, Bahamas, Costa Rica. Book Now & Receive Free Meals & Parties. Reaps Travel Free! 1-800-234-7077 endlessummers.com

SPRING BREAK! CANCUN, ACAPULCO, JAMAICA From \$459+Taxi FLORIDA \$1591 Our Cancun Prices Are \$100 Less Than Others! Book Now! Includes Breakfasts, Dinners, 30-50+ Hours Free Drinks! Ethics Award Winning Company! View 500 Hotel Reviews & Videos At www.SpringBreakTravel.com 1-800-678-6386

BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK CELEBRITY CRUISE! 5 Days From \$279! Includes Meals, Port Taxes, Exclusive

Beach Parties With 20+ Of Your Favorite TV Celebrities! As Seen On Real World, Road Rules, Bachelor Great Beaches, Nightlife! Ethics Award Winning Company! www.SpringBreakTravel.com 1-800-678-6386

SPRING BREAK! CANCUN, ACAPULCO, JAMAICA From \$459+Taxi FLORIDA \$1591 Our Cancun Prices Are \$100 Less Than Others! Book Now! Includes Breakfasts, Dinners, 30-50+ Hours Free Drinks! Ethics Award Winning Company! View 500 Hotel Reviews & Videos At www.SpringBreakTravel.com 1-800-678-6386

SPRING BREAK! CANCUN, ACAPULCO, JAMAICA From \$459+Taxi FLORIDA \$1591 Our Cancun Prices Are \$100 Less Than Others! Book Now! Includes Breakfasts, Dinners, 30-50+ Hours Free Drinks! Ethics Award Winning Company! View 500 Hotel Reviews & Videos At www.SpringBreakTravel.com 1-800-678-6386

SPRING BREAK! CANCUN, ACAPULCO, JAMAICA From \$459+Taxi FLORIDA \$1591 Our Cancun Prices Are \$100 Less Than Others! Book Now! Includes Breakfasts, Dinners, 30-50+ Hours Free Drinks! Ethics Award Winning Company! View 500 Hotel Reviews & Videos At www.SpringBreakTravel.com 1-800-678-6386

SPRING BREAK! CANCUN, ACAPULCO, JAMAICA From \$459+Taxi FLORIDA \$1591 Our Cancun Prices Are \$100 Less Than Others! Book Now! Includes Breakfasts, Dinners, 30-50+ Hours Free Drinks! Ethics Award Winning Company! View 500 Hotel Reviews & Videos At www.SpringBreakTravel.com 1-800-678-6386

Beach Parties With 20+ Of Your Favorite TV Celebrities! As Seen On Real World, Road Rules, Bachelor Great Beaches, Nightlife! Ethics Award Winning Company! www.SpringBreakTravel.com 1-800-678-6386

SPRING BREAK! CANCUN, ACAPULCO, JAMAICA From \$459+Taxi FLORIDA \$1591 Our Cancun Prices Are \$100 Less Than Others! Book Now! Includes Breakfasts, Dinners, 30-50+ Hours Free Drinks! Ethics Award Winning Company! View 500 Hotel Reviews & Videos At www.SpringBreakTravel.com 1-800-678-6386

SPRING BREAK! CANCUN, ACAPULCO, JAMAICA From \$459+Taxi FLORIDA \$1591 Our Cancun Prices Are \$100 Less Than Others! Book Now! Includes Breakfasts, Dinners, 30-50+ Hours Free Drinks! Ethics Award Winning Company! View 500 Hotel Reviews & Videos At www.SpringBreakTravel.com 1-800-678-6386

SPRING BREAK! CANCUN, ACAPULCO, JAMAICA From \$459+Taxi FLORIDA \$1591 Our Cancun Prices Are \$100 Less Than Others! Book Now! Includes Breakfasts, Dinners, 30-50+ Hours Free Drinks! Ethics Award Winning Company! View 500 Hotel Reviews & Videos At www.SpringBreakTravel.com 1-800-678-6386

SPRING BREAK! CANCUN, ACAPULCO, JAMAICA From \$459+Taxi FLORIDA \$1591 Our Cancun Prices Are \$100 Less Than Others! Book Now! Includes Breakfasts, Dinners, 30-50+ Hours Free Drinks! Ethics Award Winning Company! View 500 Hotel Reviews & Videos At www.SpringBreakTravel.com 1-800-678-6386

SPRING BREAK! CANCUN, ACAPULCO, JAMAICA From \$459+Taxi FL

Schedule

Football vs. Florida State, 11/11 7:45
Basketball vs. St. Augustine, 11/10, 7:30
Men's Soccer in ACC Tourney, 11/10, TBA
Volleyball vs. FSU, 11/12, 7
Swimming & Diving at GT Invite, 11/19-21
Wrestling at Campbell, 11/9, 7
Cross Country at Dist. III Champ., 11/13

Scores

No games scheduled.



TECHNICIAN

COMMENTARY

Let's play Mazzone-ball

Not many lucky souls get to sit beside the No. 1 N.C. State fan at a football game in Carter-Finley Stadium. Attending my second to last home game as a student, I finally got that chance last Saturday—and did I ever appreciate it.

Ryan Reynolds
Deputy Sports Editor

The fan, as I'll refer to him, sat alone in section 112, row H, watching the lead and bowl aspirations slip away from the Wolfpack. He didn't need to wear a red shirt to show school pride. Instead, the fan went shirtless in an effort to motivate the students and parents who were sparsely scattered throughout the uncrowded section.

Eventually the fan got nauseous, which led him to, no joke, throw up right beside his feet, all while holding his right hand in the air to make the Wolfpack sign.

Now it could have been a direct effect from the Jim Beam airplane bottles that were scattered around his seat, but I think it was from something else.

Watching the offensive play-calling through the final three quarters of an absolute must-win game can rattle anyone's stomach.

It's a type of offensive scheme I would like to refer to as Mazzone-ball.

It was named after N.C. State offensive coordinator Noel Mazzone, who came to Raleigh from Oregon, a state that loves its trees and boasts an organic grocery store every five square miles.

Mazzone was a running back and special teams coordinator at Oregon State for one season before bringing his offensive knowledge to State.

Before that, he was the offensive coordinator for Auburn. It's a difficult scheme to perfect, and it was ineffective for most of last year.

Mainly because Philip Rivers magically created too many scoring opportunities with his uncanny field vision for it to work, which led to gaudy numbers for the offense.

At other times it was in full effect. Against Ohio State last season, Rivers ran two quarterback sneaks in triple-overtime as the Pack was mere yards away from scoring, which would have tied or won the game.

Neither sneak was effective and was a huge reason why the Pack left Columbus, Ohio with a loss.

That's one of the simple aspects of Mazzone-ball—driving down the field with ease, just to fall short in the red zone.

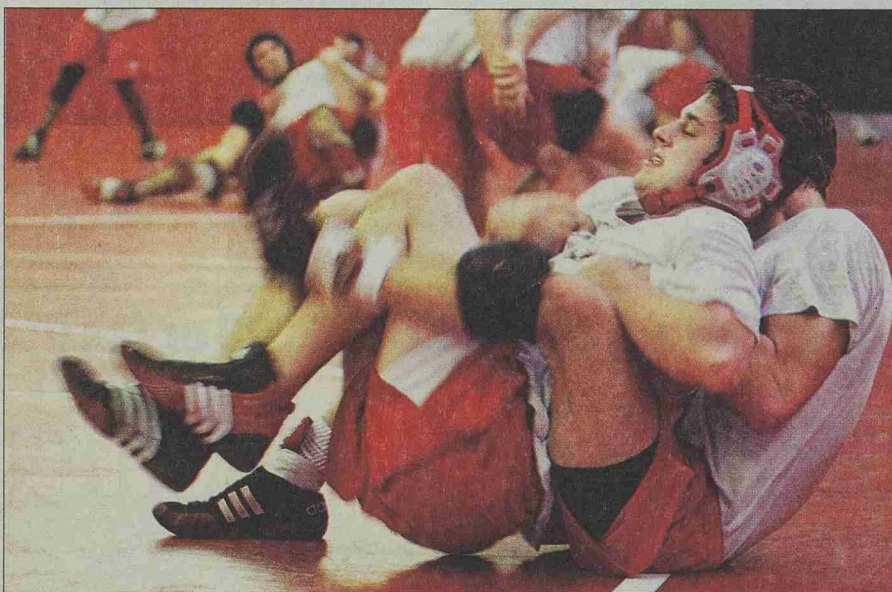
The other intricacies of this type of offense are a little more complex, but I'll give it a try. Begin the game by spreading out the offense, passing the ball to multiple receivers, drive down the field with ease until getting into the red zone before settling for a field goal attempt. As the game wears on, get away from the passing game and

RYAN continued on page 6

WRESTLING

Student becomes teacher

THE DEFENDING ACC CHAMPS BEGIN THE SEASON WITH A NEW COACH AND FRESH FACES



Sophomore Cameron Reeves fights a pin by his partner in Friday's practice. State hopes underclassmen will help defend the ACC title.

Jay Kohler
Senior Staff Writer

Talk about big shoes. In May, Carter Jordan became the eighth head coach in N.C. State wrestling history. The act he has to follow, however, is one of a legend, and legend-sized shoes are notoriously difficult to climb into.

Former Coach Bob Guzzo retired after last season, his 30th as State's coach.

In that time, his match record was 356-183-7, making him the second-winningest coach in ACC history.

Guzzo also won 13 ACC Tournaments and his teams finished first in the regular season 12 times.

He was ACC Coach of the Year six times since 1986 and had only two losing seasons. Twelve times State ended the season in the national top 25 under his leadership.

Now Guzzo is gone, and the Wolfpack's new coach is ready to start making a name for himself in the ACC record books.

Jordan wrestled as a walk-on for Guzzo from 1983-86 and after graduating from college, he became the coach for Princess Ann Middle School.

After guiding them to a city championship, Jordan heard the call for him to return to State and has been with the program since 1997.

Jordan may have big shoes to fill, but his team is starting out with a very fresh look.

Jordan, who recruited most of the wrestlers on the team, is depending on freshmen, sophomores and juniors to carry the load.

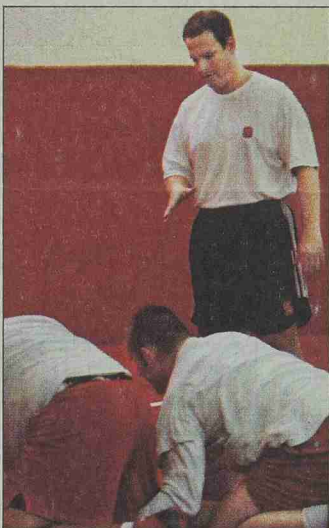
What's more amazing is that not a single wrestler will graduate from the team after this season, giving Jordan two years with the same wrestlers.

However, neither he nor his team is waiting for next season. "One of our goals is to win the conference every year and beyond that, we want to finish in the top 20," Jordan said. "If

WRESTLE continued on page 7

2004-2005 Schedule

| DATE | OPPONENT | LOCATION | TIME |
|-------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------|-----------|
| Today | Campbell | Buies Creek | 7 p.m. |
| Nov. 12 | Lehigh | Bethlehem, Pa. | 7 p.m. |
| Nov. 20 | Navy Classic | Annapolis, Md. | All Day |
| Dec. 3-4 | Cliff Kean Las Vegas Invitational | Las Vegas, Nev. | All Day |
| Jan. 8 | N.C. State Duals | Raleigh | Noon |
| Jan. 15 | Illinois | Champaign, Ill. | Noon |
| Jan. 22 | Nebraska | Raleigh | 7 p.m. |
| Jan. 26 | UNC Greensboro | Greensboro | 7 p.m. |
| Jan. 28 | North Carolina | Raleigh | 7:30 p.m. |
| Jan. 29 | Navy | Raleigh | TBA |
| Feb. 6 | Old Dominion | Norfolk, Va. | 4:30 p.m. |
| Feb. 11 | Virginia | Charlottesville, Va. | 7 p.m. |
| Feb. 12 | Maryland | College Park, Md. | 2 p.m. |
| Feb. 16 | North Carolina | Chapel Hill | 7 p.m. |
| Feb. 19 | Virginia Tech | Raleigh | 2 p.m. |
| Feb. 23 | Duke | Raleigh | 7:30 p.m. |
| March 5 | ACC Championships | Greensboro | All Day |
| March 17-19 | NCAA Championships | St. Louis | All Day |



Coach Jordan instructs the team during practice.

FOOTBALL

Wolfpack has no time to sulk

A quick turnaround leaves little time for State to dwell on the three straight losses

Austin Johnson
Sports Editor

There is no way for State to explain what has happened over the past three weeks. Thirteen turnovers, 29 penalties, 253 yards lost on penalties and, of course, three losses.

"What can you do?" Senior line-backer Pat Thomas. "You aren't going to win all the time—but you have to know that there is another day."

The other day comes quickly this week, leaving the Wolfpack little time to add up all the problems that led to the three-game losing streak.

Instead, State has to turn around and play No. 13 Florida State on Thursday night, in front of a national television audience. There, in the spotlight of prime-time television, State's destiny will unfold.

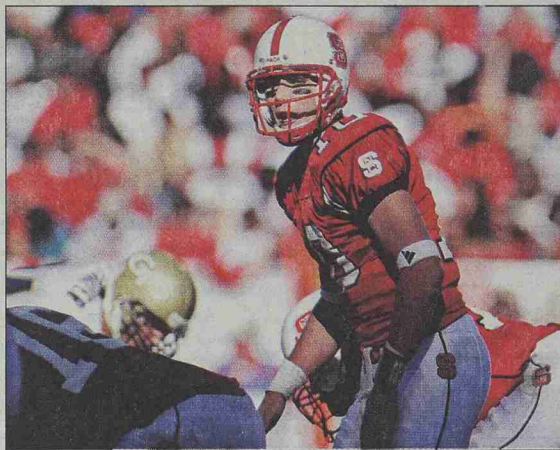
Win and the season is salvaged, a bowl game is obtainable and a winning season still possible. Lose, and there will be no Christmas break trip for the team, instead resigning to their own televisions, to soak in the games from other teams that earned bowl invites.

As for playing Florida State in the midst of a three-game losing streak—State did that in 2002, and won.

"Two years ago that happened," Thomas said. "I'm pretty sure [Amato] will mention that to us."

State will hope to repeat 2002, when it used a stout defense and big plays to take down Florida State at home by a 17-7 score, a win which propelled State into the Gator Bowl. State Coach Chuck Amato said his players have the mental toughness to take on a Florida State this season as well, in spite of the losing streak.

"Our kids are pretty tough mentally," Amato said. "If they weren't they would have given up along time ago."



Quarterback Jay Davis and the Wolfpack have a short week to prepare for Florida State.

FOOTBALL continued on page 6

Sammy's
Tap & Grill
755-3880

33¢
Jumbo Wings
Sun-Thurs



Pint Night
Most Pints \$2
Mon-Wed



Now Hiring

Sammy's
Tap & Grill
755-3880

WWW.SAMMYSHGSU.COM