

 \equiv the student newspaper of north carolina state university since 1920 \equiv

Freshman arrested on porn charge



WILLIAM JONES/TECHN Dr. Levi Watkins, Jr., associate dean of John Hopkins University School of Medi-cine, speaks at an AACC presentation called "A Dream Fulfilled" in Witherspoon Student Center on Tuesday.

Watkins seeks equality in medicine

Dr. Levi Watkins, Jr. speaks about inequalities still found in the medical field Tuesday night

Rebecca Heslin

Staff Write

Before the age of 5, a young boy in Montgomery, Ala. met the man who would eventually become the most pow-erful influence in his life at the town's

First Baptist Church. At the age of 6, this young boy by the name of Levi Watkins, Jr. was baptized by this same man, by the name of Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, with whom he became friends

Watkins later left his church to attend Dexter Avenue Baptist Church — where another famous civil rights leader, Martin

Luther King, Jr., was the preacher. Dr. Levi Watkins, Jr., the associate dean of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and professor of cardiac surgery, told an audience of students and faculty gathered Tuesday night in the African-American Cultural Center about the profound effect these two pastors had on his life.

"As far as medicine goes, I didn't have a mentor," Watkins said. "But my mother, father, Martin Luther King, Jr. and Dr. Abernathy were all mentors in my life."

Watkins was the first black student to attend Vanderbilt University's School of Medicine in 1966 and the first to graduate from that institution. "I went to Vanderbilt to test them, to see

if they would let me in," Watkins said. "I went to that school on affirmative action,

but I graduated on Watkins Action." In 1970, he became a surgical intern at Johns Hopkins Hospital, and eight years later became the first black chief resident and became the inst black chief resident in cardiac surgery. After completion of his residency, Watkins became a full-time faculty member in the Division of Cardiac Surgery at Johns Hopkins. After joining the faculty, Watkins pursued interests on professional and political levels

political levels.

On a professional level, Watkins became the first to perform a human implanta-tion of the automatic defibrillator, used to shock the heart into normal rhythms to shock the heart into hormal rhythms and developed different techniques for implantation, which has subsequently saved over 100,000 lives to date. After providing the audience with a list of "African-Americans that have translated and transformed American society." Walkins went on to say "fuond

society," Watkins went on to say, "I would like to be modest, but my own work in the development of the automatic implantdefibrillator...African-American genius."

His political drive spurred from his childhood in the Deep South and his

WATKINS continued page 3

exploitation of a minor. Steven Hall, a freshman in aerospace engineering and Mincey's roommate on Sullivan Hall's ninth floor, tipped Campus Police about the files on Oct. 23. He used Mincey's computer and accidently found the videos and images on the computer, he said. Mincey let Hall use his computer to

print out his chemistry notes when he discovered the folders on the hard

drive. "I downloaded my notes. It saved in 'My Documents' folder, as usual. I went to that folder and found a folder marked 'Movies," Hall said. "I found classified folders labeled '6-year-olds' and '7-year-olds." The files found on Mincav's hard

The files found on Mincey's hard drive were indeed of 6- and 7-yearolds engaged in sexual acts with grown

men, according to Barnwell. "We obtained a search warrant and worked with the SBI to verify the tip," Barnwell said. "Prior to that, we brought him [Mincey] in for ques-tioning. He admitted to it and made a statement. He has been polite and cooperative.

Barnwell also said it does not appear that Mincey was a part of a child porn ring, but the SBI is still investigating. Mincey was issued a campus appear-ance ticket and will face university sanctions after the district attorney

sanctions after the district attorney presses charges. The low-quality movies had a Web site address on them, which lead to a paid subscription site, where Mincey damabed abserving Hell Mincey downloaded the movies, Hall said. Hall described Mincey as laid back and easy to get along with.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 10 2004

Raleigh, North Carolina

"He didn't go out much; he went to class, but he usually sat up in the room and watched movies," Hall said. According to Hall, Mincey was involved with his church and youth group back home in Winterville, a Pitt County town located just south of Greenville

of Greenville. He would often go home on week-ends and work at East Carolina foot-ball games. He also played football in high school and was heavily involved in Future Business Leaders of America, Hall said.

Hall said he tipped off police while Mincey was out of town. Hall moved out of the room after that and said that other suitemates convinced Mincey to move to another dorm. Hall has subsequently moved back

to his old room.

Holocaust survivor denounces hate

Author and activist addresses students around the world

Roommate found videos and

police say

Ben McNeelv

images on freshman's computer,

A student turned himself in to Campus Police Tuesday after being charged with a felony related to downloading

and viewing child pornography. Wesley Abram Mincey, a freshman

in computer science, surrendered to

Campus Police around 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, according to Campus Police Sgt. Jon Barnwell. Barnwell also said his mother posted bail.

The arrest warrant for Mincey, ob-tained by Campus Police on Monday,

listed a charge for felony second degree

Haley Huie

Almost 65 years after being liberated from Bergen-Belsen concentra-tion camp, David Faber, a Holocaust survivor, spoke to a packed house in the Talley ballroom Tuesday night.

Faber delivered an emotional ac-count of his childhood in Poland and

time spent in concentration camps during the Holocaust. Faber spent time at Auschwitz, and recounted his encounters with historic figures such as Adolf Eichmann and

Josef Mengele. Books were available as well as a display of Faber's photographs of family members and of his experiences. Faber was 13 years old when he was taken away to his first concentration

camp.

He survived a total of eight con-centration camps, and was forced to witness the murders of his parents and five of his six sisters.

With a trembling voice, Faber re-counted his experiences explaining that at no time did he foster feelings of anger or hatred.

"I don't believe in hate," he said. "I've spent my life trying to teach children not to hate. Faber is able to tell audiences around Recalling the memories of his family being killed in front of him during the Holocaust, survivor David Faber tells his story to a packed Talley Ballroom on Tuesday evening. David witnessed the murder of his parents, brother and five of his six sisters.

the world about the events that took place, and points to his mother as the reason that he devotes so much of his time to delivering his message

After his mother's brutal murder, Faber stopped to pray over his moth-er's dead body, and promised that he would never forget what had happened to them. He has since kept his promise and FABER continued page 2

45

8

tomorrow



Grant funding faces uncertainty

With so many factors in the mix, faculty and staff are unsure of the changes in research funding

Tyler Dukes

Despite recent trends in the growth of federal grants to universities around the nation in the past four years, university officials are unsure about the future of research funding for institutions of higher learning.

Republican control of both houses of Congress, as well as in the White House, has some university researchers worried about possible funding decreases

on the horizon. Although the balance of power tinued to tip toward the typically conservative Republicans, Vice Chancellor of Research and Graduate Studies John Gilligan explains that the concerns are largely a misconception. At N.C. State, researchers have

GRANT continued page 2



Pavilion to be constructed **inside**technician in Court of North Carolina

Plans are based on a famous architect's

Raleigh home Tara Zechini

Staff Writer

A famed design recognized across the world is slated to make its way onto campus with the construction of the Catalano Pavilion on the Court of North Carolina.

Eduardo Catalano, an internationally acclaimed architect and former department chair of architec-ture, donated \$1.5 million to N.C. State to build and maintain a pavilion based on the design of his former Ra igh home

In honor of the designer, the structure will be called the Catalano Pavilion. It is planned to be built on

the eastern end of the Court of North Carolina, which is an open, grassy area in front of the 1911 building. According to University Architect Michael Harwood, the pavilion will open up to-ward the 1911 building. "That end of the courtyard

tends to be sort of soggy, so it will be a nice place to sit in that area," Harwood said. The Catalano Pavilion will be a 40-by-40 feet hyper-

bolic, parabaloid structure based of the design of the roof on Catalano's Raleigh home.

Since the design of the pavilion has points only eight feet above ground, there are plans to prevent bikers and edestrians from accessing the roof.

The roof will be made of copper, three grades of laminated wood and graning material. materials have been chosen for their high quality and low maintenance requirements.

We plan that it will cost \$1 million to build. We've committed \$100,000 to maintenance," Marvin Malecha, dean of the College of Design, said. "The remaining \$400,000 is for faculty development and scholarships for architec-ture students." The roof is one of Cata-lange designs that reached

lano's designs that reached international acclaim in 1954. Frank Lloyd Wright, a

world-renowned architect, praised Catalano's design, citing it as "imaginative' and "skillful." In 2001, Catalano's Ra-

leigh home was demolished after years of neglect.

According to Malecha, Catalano was hoping to find a way to reconstruct the house in some way as a part of his architectural and NCSU to see if there was a way to build the solely the

roof as an open-air pavilion on campus. "It is an incredible statement of energy and power of modern architecture,"

PAVILION continued page 2

ory. Page 5. 58°/39°

66°/56

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GRANT

seen their contract and grant funding rise in the past four years, largely under the watch of the GOP. These amounts have gone from \$73 million in 2000, to \$100 million in 2004. These figures, says Gilligan,

are hard to deny. "In principle it's tougher [to get funding]," Gilligan said. "Republicans traditionally do not want to spend federal money, but as I look at the numbers at N.C. State, either we are doing a very good job going to get that funding, or there is more funding available.'

The increase has even topped the growth seen under a Demo-

cratic president. "We've done better over the least four years than over the previous six years," Gilligan

However, the factor of uncer tainty surrounding research funding does not lie only within party lines, according to Gilligan. "The concern is with the defi-

cit, the war and the tax policies," Gilligan said. "There will be a struggle for an increase in fund-ing, but there will be pressure on Congress.

But pressure only goes so far. According to Director and Chief Financial Officer of the National Science Foundation Thomas Cooley, the nation's tight budget is the prime suspect for any stagnation in upcoming funding distribution.

"The federal government is

PAVILION continued from page 1

Malecha said "As we build this it will be noticed and discussed by architectural magazines across the notion. NCSU will receive a considerable amount praise for building this structure

Robert Burns, professor of architecture, cites numerous usages for the open-air pavilion. According to Burns, it will b

a place of rest for students and faculty, a venue for seminars and informal discussions and a memorable place for special events - receptions, musical recitals, impromptu celebrations

and weddings. The pavilion will quickly find a special role in the life of NCSU, Burns concluded.

Harwood agrees the pavilion will be a good addition to NCSU, but said he thinks there will be

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pus," he said.

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now," Cooley said. "There is a lot of competition for funding." As one of NCSU's largest sources of grant and contracts, NSF has contributed almost \$24 million to fund a variety of cam-

under a lot of constraints right

pus research projects. Although the House of Representatives passed an act allow-ing the doubling of the NSF's budget three years ago, Cooley proclaims that the foundation's funding is "way behind in get-

ting there." With all of the factors in mind, many faculty members do not foresee any drastic alterations of funding in the future. "I don't think things will

change much more than they have in the past four years." Sarah Rajala, Associate Dean of Research and Graduate Pro-grams in the College of Engineering, said. According to Graduate School

Dean Robert Sowell, the main concern is with receiving sufficient funds to attract the top graduates in the nation. "[Grant funding] increases the

for an end of the university by increasing the research package for graduates," Sowell said. "We've been very competitive

for a number of years." Despite the uncertainty, Gilligan remains confident in the efforts of the faculty to continue to ensure the future of research

from every aspect of campus. "[The faculty members are] the primary drivers," Gilligan said. "They have to go search for this funding by and large, and they have done an outstanding joh

controversy when people speak of changing the courtyard.

At a campus design review meeting, some questioned the

site selection because it would be

using a major campus green. "The Court of North Carolina

staff and people of the local community to lay out, picnic and play with pets. Its simplic-ity is what makes it such an enjoyable and relaxing place to

visit," Ebony Burwell, a senior in business management, said.

Adding an open-air pavilion would destroy the mood." Opposingly, Harwood said the courtyard is "not well utilized and is hering a numero."

and is lacking a purpose." Malecha said he believes the

pavilion is going to "signifi-cantly enhance" the Court of North Carolina.

these kinds of things on cam-

"We don't have enough of

place for students, faculty,

FABER

has published a book that is mandatory reading in many high schools and elementary schools around the country

Faber also devotes most of his Saturdays to book signings and speeches to groups, all of which are free of charge. He explains that he is not interested in money; he simply wishes to help eradicate animosity in the world.

Faber's book, "Because of Romek," is an account of his experience in the Holocaust, as well as an explanation of his brother's role. Abraham Faber, nicknamed Romek, made sev-eral attempts to save his brother, but was eventually killed in front of Faber.

Later, Faber was summoned to Washington to help convict the infamous war-criminal Adolf

POLICE BLOTTER

11/07/04 11:30 A.M. | LICENSE/ REGISTRATION CHECKPOINT

Officers conducted a license/ registration checkpoint on Varsity Drive east of McKimmon Center. Nine verbal warnings were given for expired inspections, failure to carry a driver's license and expired registra-tions. Three citations were issued.

11:52 A.M. | TRAFFIC STOP A non-student was issued a citation for no driver's license at the checkpoint. 11:57 A.M. | TRAFFIC STOP

A non-student was issued a citation for no driver's license at the checkpoint

12:23 A.M. | DRUG VIOLATION An officer observed a vehicle parked near Schenck Forest, occupied by a non-student. File checks came back negative. The officer observed drug paraphernalia in the vehicle. The subject was issued a citation for possession of drug paraphernalia an was removed from NCSU property. ernalia and

12:28 A.M. | LICENSE/ REGISTRATION CHECKPOINT

Officers conducted a license/ registration checkpoint on Morrill Drive at Warren Carroll Drive. Seven verbal warnings were given for vio-lations of failure to carry a license, expired registrations and expired inspection stickers.

2:19 A.M. | CHECK PERSONS

2119 A.m. J CHENTERSONS An officer noticed subjects walk-ing on Hillsborough Street north of Nelson Hall with a sign which ap-peared to be a wet floor sign. When the subjects saw the officer, they put down the sign and ran. One subject remained and spoke with the officer. The student cooperated with the officer cer and gave the names of a couple of subjects who ran. Further investicacer and gave the names of a couple subjects who ran. Further investiga tion to follow

11:28 P.M. | TRAFFIC STOP

Student Meal*

2901 Hillsborough St Raleigh 919.832.7707

Coca Cola

399

Page Two

Faber said that he did this to help piece together his brother's activities with "Romek", a secret code used by the United States and Britain to stop the Germans from obtaining materials to con-

struct an atomic bomb. After a nervous breakdown, Faber spent time in a rehabili-tation center.

Upon returning home, Faber began to record his story onto cassette tapes. Eleven tapes later, Faber's recordings were transcribed into a book.

His book is now available in many school libraries as well as in every major bookstore in the J.S., Faber said.

Faber credits himself as being one of the lucky survivors, because "Holocaust survivors

have no pictures," he said. His sister, Rachel, was living in

London during the time and had been sent pictures of most of the family by Faber's mother.

An officer issued a citation to a non-student for a stop sign violation which occurred on Sullivan Drive at Dan Allen Drive.

12:02 P.M. | TRAFFIC STOP A non-student was stopped on West-ern Boulevard after turning around at the checkpoint. She was issued a cita-tion for no driver's license and failing to maintain insurance on her vehicle.

7:02 P.M. | FIRE ALARM Residents of Wolf Village reported they heard some type of alarm in the unoccupied B Building. The alarm did from Radio checked the area, and there was no sign of smoke or fire. sign of smoke or fire. An RLC was contacted and he did not have a key to the building. Another affiliated subject was called, and a message was left for him regarding the alarm

8:48 P.M. | SUSPICIOUS PERSON An E.S. King Village resident calle report subjects driving erratically Ligon Street in E.S. King Village, T

suspect vehicle was described was a burgundy van. An officer checked the area, but did not locate the vehicle. The caller advised that this tends to occur when there are events at the

Mosque on Ligon Street. 8:56 P.M. | TRAFFIC STOP

An officer issued a citation to a stu-dent for speeding 40 in a 25 mph zone on Dan Allen Drive and a one olation which occurred

on Faucette Drive

Get the biggest bang for your parents' buck.

9:01 P.M. | ANIMAL PROBLEM A student reported there was a small dog loose in the Welch Hall area. An officer located the dog. A witness said the owner was seen earlier, but was not around at the time. Animal Con-trol was not available at the time. The dog appeared friendly. He left the area

11/08/04 11:13 A.M. | MEDICAL ASSIST A student reported that a faculty member had collapsed on the indoor

He received the pictures shortly after her death, nearly 30 years ago.

audiences in the back of Faber's book Faber jokingly referred to his

greatest accomplishment, "Mis-sion Impossible." "This," he explained, "is a copy of my book, which has been pub-

lished in German." Faber's book is now avail-

able all over Germany, and is being taught in some German schools.

Jessica Nance, a freshman in social work and psychology, left the event surprised at her emotional response to the message "I'm glad I came, I almost didn't. I wish everyone in the

student body had been able to come," Nance said. Nance went on to say that she

felt the message has a strong so-cial relevance. In a time when our nation and world is so di-

track while he was running. The faculty member was not alert or con scious at the time of Police and Fire Protection's arrival. He was also not breathing. RFD and Wake EMS responded. CPR was given and the faculty member

was breathing on his own at the time of transport to Rex Hospital.

6:30 A.M. | PATROL DIRECTIVE -SELECTIVE ENFORCEMENT

An officer conducted selective en-forcement on Sullivan Drive between Gorman Street and Varsity Drive due to recent complaints of speeding. Three citations for speeding were ised between the hours of 6:30 a.m and 8:30 a.m

6:39 A.M. | TRAFFIC STOP - SPEED ING A staff member was issued a citation for speeding 43 mph in a 25 mph speed zone on Sullivan Drive during the selective enforcement campaign.

6:53 A.M. | TRAFFIC STOP - SPEED

ING A staff member was issued a citation for speeding 49 in a 25 mph zone on Sullivan Drive during the selective enforcement campaign.

8:00 A.M. | TRAFFIC STOP - SPEED-A staff member was issued a citation for speeding 42 mph in a 25 mph speed zone on Sullivan Drive during the selective enforcement campaign

1:25 P.M. | FIRE ALARM

Fire Protection and Police responder to the College of Engineering Build-ing in reference to a smoke head activation on the first floor. No signs of smoke or fire detected. The cause of activation used with activing incide of activation was dust getting inside smoke head. System reset.

1:45 P.M. | VIOLATION OF UNIVER SITY POLICY

A student was referred to the Univer-sity for allowing his brother to use his ID to enter the NCSU vs. Georgia Tech football game Saturday

Red Bull?

vided, she said, people should take time to listen to a message that advocates peace. She also added "It made me cry." The pictures are available to

Mike Giancola, director of the Center for Student Leader-ship, Ethics and Public Service, challenged the audience to be educated about issues, such as

TECHNICIAN

the Holocaust. "In order to be leaders, we must work together to rid the world of hatred. The same hatred that Mr. Faber has devoted his life to trying to fight,' Giancola said.

Some of Faber's final words for the night dealt with the need for everyone to identify the injus-tices that are happening in the world around us. He pointed to the Bosnian conflict and challenged the world to stop hatred through understanding.

Now, a 76-year-old man, Faber still retains his hopeful outlook on life and on human nature.

10:37 P.M. | FIRE ALARM

Yarborough Steam Plant - basement area. Caused by steam from a possi-ble pipe rupture. Facilities Operations and Electronics were notified.

10:50 P.M. | MEDICAL - PSYCHI-ATRIC

A student reported her ex-boyfriend (also a student) called her and stated he was going to harm himself. The boyfriend spoke to an on-call counselor and agreed to contact the coun selor on Wednesday. He was referred to the University.

2:28 P.M. | TAMPER WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT

A staff member reported that a student had covered up the smoke detector inside his room at North Hall. The student was referred to the University for tampering with fire equipment

3:08 P.M. | FIRE ALARM Fire Protection and Police responded to 840 Method Rd. (1st floor Soil Stor-

age) in reference to a smoke head activation. No signs of fire detected. Cause of activation was dirt getting into one of the smokeheads. RFD re-sponded, system reset.

3:20 P.M. | LARCENY

A student reported that an unknown person stole her cell phone from Carter-Finley Stadium sometime on 11/6/04 at the NCSU vs. Georgia Tech football game

3:50 P.M. | DAMAGE TO PROPERTY

A staff member reported that the lock was cut and gate removed from the entrance to the Wildlife and Fisheries

Facility. The damage was done on 10/26/04.

3:37 P.M. | FIRE ALARM Fire Protection and Police responded to Doak Field in reference to a fire alarm. Cause of activation was con-tractors working in the area of the tennis courts. RFD responded and system was reset

system was reset

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TECHNICIAN



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2004 • PAGE 3

WATKINS

News

exposure to the civil rights movement and its leaders. It was this exposure that strengthened Watkins' comspecifically in the medical field.

"Dr. Watkins touched on key issues in medicine, the African-American commu-nity and politics," African American Heritage Society President Ticora Jones, sophomore in business

watkins spoke as part of the African American Cul-tural Center's 2004-05 lecture series entitled "African-American Creative Genius: Changing the Landscape of Society."

He was chosen because of

"The theme [of this lecture se-ries] is changing the landscape of society in African-American genius, but my theme is an in-

his experience as a pioneering

genius, but my theme is an in-credible truth, a brave and star-tling truth," Watkins said. The truth he is referring is "one of the most disgraceful and deadly issues of conser-vative Americans...each year, 120,000 of our brothers, sisters, mothers and children dia each mothers and children die each year because they don't have the

year because they don't have the medical attention needed, even though they have equal insur-ance," according to Watkins. Watkins provided the audi-ence with several facts from the New England Journal of Medicine to back up his state-ment

ment. "African-Americans who walk into American emergency rooms with heart problems are, right now, 10 percent less likely

to be diagnosed than others; 40 percent are less likely to un-dergo angioplacy, 50 percent are less likely to undergo what I specialize in, coronary bypass surgery — even with the same insurance," Watkins explained. "And this is today. America has not yet lived up to the dream of

And this is today. America has not yet lived up to the dream of medical equality." When asked why he came all the way from Baltimore to N.C. State, Watkins responded by saying that he wants the social consciousness of students to be raised on the topic of inequality. raised on the topic of inequality in the medical field.

"The lectures were successful and intellectually stimulating in creating awareness about important African-American issues, and increasing African-American consciousness," said Christina Johnson, freshman in business management.



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TECHNICIAN

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Clinic

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LOTS OF PEOPLE IN THE WORLD DON'T HAVE WHAT AMERICAN'S ENVOY! SO PLEASE VALUE IT !!

CAMPUS FORUM

To submit letters to Campus Forum, send your thoughts to viewpoint@technicianonline.com. Please limit responses to 250 words. Technician reserves the right to edit for grammar, style and size.

Cheerleaders need respect

As an avid reader of Technician, I have been extremely disappointed in your recent publications bashing the NCSU cheerleaders. I am still unable to comprehend the necessity for these comments you allow to be printed in your columns and other editorials. With all of the hard work and effort cheerleaders put into narcires and names. believe they

Columbarity and effort cheerleaders put into practices and games, I believe they deserve nothing less than the one thing they re best at: SUPPORT. While you pride yourself on being the newspaper of NLC. State, I find it odd that lately you have shown nothing but negative criticism of a team that is honored by so many other organizations. The NCSU Alumni magazine can write an entire story on how the cheerleaders are the heart of athletics and one of the best teams in the country. ISPN can recognize them as the greatest cheerleaders they have ever seen featured on Gameday. Local, national magazines and newspapers can praise them on their athletic abilities, traditional values and their on-going success.

I think it's time for the students of NCSU to do the same. Show a little respect.

Amanda Komisin

Sophomore Business Management

One devoted football fan will stick with the team

stick with the team man avid fan of Wolfpack sporting versts. I have stood behind them al year though all the losses and all the wins. I will stand behind them always. But as to the game this past weekend, it want the greatest game. The football team played the game the whole time till the end, and mad at the fans. Unlike the football team they don't stay until the end of the game. This the second game in a row at home that people have left early. Our game was nappened? At the end of the 3rd quarter, game. Except it was with about 3 minutes left in the game. The worst part of it was they tay but you to to gut out for farfue carly.

leven go as far as to talk about the Student Wolfpack Club. I saw a huge opening in the section that they are seated in. It just bothers me that people claim to be such diehard fans as students, yet they leave before the game is over. It just looks bad on T.V. to have the stands empty. And what do you think the players think of it?

They see everyone leaving and probably say they are fair weather fans, only with u when we are winning. Well, football team I am with you through thick and thin. No matter how bad the loss I will be in the stands till the last second goes off the clock.

Michael Barnhart Mathematics

Veal obviously unstable

Veal obviously unstable Nough thoroughly agree that the decisions take non the Republic the decisions that the new of the non-dividual of sound mind would kill him of the there instruction that he needs to add was obviously unstable, sick of both and the mere instruction that he needs to add was obviously unstable, sick of both and the mere instruction that he needs to add was obviously unstable, sick of both and the mere instruction that he needs to add was obviously unstable, sick of both and the mere instruction that he needs to add was obviously unstable, sick of both and the mere instruction that he needs to add was obviously unstable, sick of both and the mere instruction that he needs to add was obviously unstable, sick of both and the mere instruction that he needs to add was obviously unstable, sick of both and the mere instruction that he needs to add was obviously unstable, sick of both and the mere instruction that he needs to add was obviously unstable, sick of both and the mere instruction that he needs to add was obviously unstable, sick of both and the mere instruction that he needs to add was obviously unstable, sick of both and the mere instruction that he needs to add was obviously unstable, sick of both and the mere instruction that he needs to add was obviously unstable, sick of both and the mere instruction that he needs to add was obviously unstable, sick of both and the mere instruction that he needs to add the mere instruction

Ryan Sturmer Electrical Engineering

Jewish mysticism should not be taken lightly

I'm sure my friends have heard enough of my complaining in the past few weeks about how every day there is a Christian-related article in Technician and that none of the other faiths represented on campus

of the other faiths represented on campus are ever spoken off. Finally, there is an article on Judaism, but unfortunatly one that was not on Judaism at all. Jewish mysticism and the study of Kabbalah is not a religion. Nor should it be a fad. Madonna is what I and many other studiers of Kabbalah refer to as a "phony mystic." What Madonna really studies is Quaballah, a Western-modernized version of the old-school Jewish original. Mysticism is not about wearing bracelets ('ve never seen a non-celebrity Kabbalah Mysticism is not about wearing bracelets (I've never seen a non-celebrity Kabbalah student wearing one), nor does it focus on "evil eyes" (there is a symbol of protection, which is usually shown as an open eye in the center of an open hand, not a red bracelet). Mysticism is not a religion, nor is it a major aspect of the Jewish faith. Mysticism is about becoming spiritually

The and size. connected to everything and everyone around you and is a process of clearing your mid and purifying your soul. The reason why many Jewish scholars believe you have to be 40 years old before studying Kabbalah because it is important to first have everything else that you need in life, for example, a home, for then you won't be able to succeed in the journey towards complete pirtuality. If you try going on a spiritual journey just because it's what all the cool kids are doing (Brittany Spears following in Madoma's footsteps), then you will fall in what mystics refer to as "the Abyss," and uin your chance of ever completing the your chance of ever completing the your wer do something just because elebrities are doing it, and never believe type do it the right way especially elebrites such as Madonna and Brittaney Span.

Ben Mazur Freshman Statistics

Moral issues divide the country

<text><text><text><text><text>

Christina LaCanfora

Sociology

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

HOLD THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY ACCOUNTABI

OUR OPINION: THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY NEEDS TO BE MORE INVOLVED IN TUITION INCREASES SINCE IT IS DIRECTLY HELD ACCOUNTABLE TO THE PEOPLE OF NORTH CAROLINA. THE BOARD OF GORVERNORS RECOMMENDA-TION JUST SHOLD NOT BE RUBBERSTAMPED THROUGH.

University of North Carolina system President Molly Broad will recommend a zero percent tuition increase for the 2005-2006 school year to the UNC Board of Governors this week.

That sounds relieving because students always struggle with forfeiting more from the pocket or a higher request from financial aid. President Broad is saying that no university in the system should increase its tuition this year. There is even talk of a campus-

initiated tuition increase again. Any tuition increase goes through a strict hierarchy before being recommended. The Tuition Task Force makes recommendations to the Board of Trustees, who approve or disapprove the recommenda-

The BOT forms a proposal that is sent to the Board of Governors. Since it gets 16 proposals, the members sort through them and make a final proposal to the General Assembly, which has the final word.

In the midst of all that moving around, there is no accountability for the outcome — whether tuition is increased or not.

That is why the General Assembly needs to make the decisions on its

own. That is the body that needs to be responsible for tuition hikes - or freezes. The legislators are the ones who should deal with any consequences or circumstances that arise from a decision.

Members of the General Assembly need to take an active role in the process of tuition and fees instead of making a decision based on a BOG recommendation. The members of the General As-

sembly are elected by the people — and they represent both students and parents of students. Not only that, it has the final word on any decision regarding tuition decisions.

Accountability and sincerity get lost in the tuition recommendations and proposal process, so by the time a suggestion gets to the General Assembly, it has nothing more than a BOG decision that the General Assembly rubberstamps.

Students work hard to fight for what they want to see changed, and members of the General Assembly need to see that firsthand. They should be interacting with the proposals, the meetings and the community to find out what exactly matters.

That's why they were elected to begin with.

TECHNICIAN Matt Middleton Managing Editor Ben McNeely Deputy News Edito Tyler Dukes T.S. Amarasiriwardena Taylor Templeton Erin Welch Jason Eder Patrick Clarke Sports Editor Austin Johnson Ryan Reynolds Advertising Manager Jake Seaton Ray Black III Zach Patterson Ashley Hink Jessica Gluck Parameter accounted nicionomic (USPS 455-050) is the official student Monday through Friday throughout the Monday through Friday throughout the reaction of the student of the studen oon Student Center Box 8 Raleigh, NC 27695-8608

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.

Campus dining needs to improve across the board

Trevor describes the on-campus dining experience and makes suggestions on how it can be improved - in more ways than one.

It was an innocent looking package that came in the mail with University Dining as the return address. The information about great meals, nutrition advisers, professional chefs and details on franchised restaurants on campus. Taco Bell. Lil' Di-



no's. It was the right decision to come to N.C. State. After surviving move in and the first night with a new roommate, it was time to

isit the dining hall, on have the dreams of wonderful meals shattered. The food turned out to look

and taste not quite like you expected from that shiny little meal plan book. And there

was hope that maybe it was just this once that the cafeteria didn't have anything appetizing but then as you ran into upperclassmen throughout the first weeks you heard, "Welcome to N.C State, get used to it."

campus dining has its pros and cons, al-On though it seems there is more con than pro. But to be fair to both sides, both pro and con must be mentioned. Starting off with the good, we do get to enjoy fabulous Chick-fil-a and Taco Bell daily; although there isn't much of a menu, it's

food that's guaranteed to taste just like home, regardless of how healthy is it for you. And if one is so inclined, there is nothing to stop anyone from eating three soft tacos every day for lunch. Another good trait here at NCSU is that all the facilities are very clean and usually everyone there has a smile or something nice to say. There is also always a fair selection of food regardless of location, and there is a vegetarian selection at several of the facilities.

Overall, there really is nothing to complain

Wrong. Campus dining needs definite improvements and its own kind of "renovations" to bring it up to date. First off, there is not enough room. Walking into the Atrium from 12 p.m p.m. means fighting for a table to sit at; the place

s just packed at lunch. Rightfully so, there's a huge selection to choose from, but then the Atrium just can't house everyone that wants to eat there. Also, look at Talley during lunch, and anyone can see the huge lines for Taco Bell and Lil' Dino's, but it's also challenging for a few friends to sit together during peak hours. Secondly, what is with the hours? The most popular place on campus for lunch isn't even open for dinner, and for some reason they close second at Talley closes an hour earlier than Clark and Fountain.

Also Clark and Fountain close at 8 p.m., which means the only place to get a bite to eat after eight is the Wolves' Den. When you have stu-dents studying hard in their rooms or sometimes in late classes, making it to dinner before 8 p.m. isn't always easy. Proposal number one, build more room. Add a wing to Talley or the Atrium to hold more people. Also dining locations (especially the ones popular during lunch hours) need to stay open later.

Next problem, the two true cafeterias on camlection. Although Clark offers mini-pizzas and a burger/hot dog/fry combo, everything else there or at Fountain is hit or miss. It's the same stuff we all had in high school – strange casseroles or mac and cheese with some strange meat on top. Barbecue pork that does no justice to true Southern barbecue, or fish filets and chicken strips that aren't even good enough to be on the dollar menu at McDonald's.

The food is just plain unenjoyable, and there's not too much else to choose from on campus when dinner is on the mind. "I don't even eat dinner at the cafeterias anymore; I can't stand the food there, so I usually just pick up some-thing from the C-store instead," said Bryon Har-rington, a freshman in mechanical engineering. And herein lies the third problem plaguing our

campus, students end up shopping for their din-ners at the C-stores, which offer a more flexible closing time, but not necessarily a more flexible cost. For those that visit Bragaw's C-store, it's open up until 1 a.m. and is rarely empty all the way up until closing. In college, of course people are staying up late, and to have to eat dinner before 8 p.m. is a crime in my book

But wait, there is one hope for late-night din-ing which brings us to the Wolves' Den, the base-ment kitchen of Talley. Here, students can find a basic American menu of chicken fingers, fries and other various things. But as far as variation and variety, the menu is small. So for meals after 8 p.m. students have only two choices, C-stores or the Wolves' Den, which is not much choice for the thousands that rely on the NCSU to provide

them with dining needs. On campus, our dining program is struggling and in need of serious changes. Whether new foods need to be introduced to the cafeterias, or the more popular lunch hotspots need to be open for dinner, something needs to be done. University Dining is here to serve our needs something it's not doing to the best of its ability presently

Email Trevor with your dining experiences at viewpoint@technicianonline.com

TECHNICIAN

TECHNICIAN

Diversions

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2004 • PAGE 5





Gary Birdsong gets very enthused while preaching on campus, a trademark which has made him well-known on campus for many years.



bottle of water and preaching permit, Gary Birdsong comes to campus periodi-cally to promote Christianity by preaching to students as they walk on campus.



ten points out students in the crowd and accuses them of sinning. This gets a lot of reaction out of students, which is part of his appeal.

Campus staple preaches His word

GARY BIRDSONG, THE VIBRANT CAMPUS PREACHER, ATTRACTS HORDES OF HECKLING OR LISTENING STUDENTS

STORY BY ASHLEY SMITH | PHOTOS BY ROB BRADLEY

Students and professors alike most often see him in the Brickyard donning a cheap suit with Bible in hand. Merely mentioning his name anywhere near campus will invite a variety of responses.

campus will invite a variety of responses. Gary. "TII sometimes be walking by and will stop to listen, but I usually have to leave because I get so ticked off," said Lauren Vincent, a junior in en-vironmental technology. The Brickyard Preacher. "It's funny how he'll use the same passages [from the Bible] over and over," Adam Whaley, a freshman in zoology, said. "TII be on the balcony at Bostian [Hall], not even able to see him and TII hear, 'Let him be crucified!' I know it's him everv time. It makes me laugh." every time. It makes me laugh." Whether people agree or disagree with his

ideas, methods or even lifestyle, it is safe to say that Gary Birdsong is one of the most vibrant figures on campus, usually speaking — or arguing with — a group of at least 15 to 20 students.

TWENTY YEARS IN THE MAKING As usual, Gary Birdsong, a motorcycle-riding, leather-wearing, across-the-country evangelist

is talking. This time, it's not about Jesus or the Bible, but about his past.

Birdsong, wearing jeans and a leather jacket in lieu of his usual suit, said he travels all over the country full time and preaches the gospel at universities. He said that in 1980, an evangelist came





Preaching his view of the Bible, Gary Birdsong attracts a crowd between classes on a pleasant fall after-noon. The crowd that Birdsong attracts is usually a mixed one, with some people seriously listening, and others waiting intently to mock him.

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KING continued from page 1

All those goals, 29 in his first three years (responsible for over a third of the teams total goals), are the result of a plethora of moves King uses on

hapless defenders. Combine that with his quick feet and breakaway speed — it's a combination that's hard to stop. King said he watches a lot of soccer to pick up some moves, then applies them to

"I know what move is effec-tive for a situation," King said. "I just play the cards that are dealt to me But defender John Queeley,

who's known King since they were both boys, is slow to heap praise on his longtime friend. "He's very talented," Queeley said, "I'll give him that."

FRIEND, TEAMMATE, ROOMMATE

At 4 years old, most kids occupy their time with Sesame Street and preschool.

King was playing soccer. Quick and athletic, King tried out the full gauntlet of sports as a child — basketball, football, soccer. But soccer stuck. It's hard

to quit something that you've been doing as long as you can remember.

Soccer was just more natural soccer was just more natural to me... and I was four when I started playing," King said. But it wasn't until King had grown to be 10 years old that he met Queeley. Appropriately, it was the soccer field where the two friends first met.

off the field, while John is the

went after both the quiet and

"I think they wanted us as a package deal," Queeley said. But the two didn't come in

But the two didn't come in a pair. King committed to the Pack first, sighting his commit-ment to aiding a program in need of help. King then had to work at converting Queeley to the Wolfpack, in time convincing his long-time friend to join him in Raleigh. Now junces the two are

Now juniors, the two are

roommates and remain close friends on and off the field. They do need their time apart,

though. "We have a different set of

friends," King said. "A lot of people don't believe that, but

we do have a different set a

FINISHING WITH A FLARE

One thing King has always excelled at is the art of finish-

But his real focus is on college

The leaders of the world

Some students say they take offense to him, saying he mis-represents Christianity.

"I know many homosexu-als who are Christians. If they

were to hear him say those things [about homosexuals]

how would they feel?," Whaley

Birdsong says he might not find that he misrepresents the religion, but rather, others mis-

understand what he represents

"Lots of people on campus

don't believe Christians are

true Christians - they're the

hypocritical type," Birdsong

said. "When debating with these students who claim they

are Christian, I use the word of God, and they don't know

much about the Bible. In addition, one student said she heard him say women shouldn't be educated. "That's not true," Birdsong

said. "Everyone should be edu-cated, but they should be edu-

cated by the Bible. When I was in school, girls were required to wear dresses or skirts that went

past the knee, but times have

changed."

much about the Bible.

come out of universities," he

CONTROVERSIAL

PREACHIN'

students.

said

said

and says.

friends.'

more outspoken one. When recruitment time came around their junior year, State

the loud.

"We were on the same club team," Queeley said. The club team was called Au-rora after the small Colorado town near Denver the two lived near, and at the time, both players were on the defensive end

King, who has spent his en-tire Pack career attacking the net, spent his childhood de-

net, spent no enset fending it. "I played defense until I was about 16 maybe," King said. "I actually got to try out for the national team while playing defense

King didn't make the na-tional team and switched over to striker during high school, but his friendship with Quee-ley endured past his time with Aurora

The two ended up at the Smoky Hill High School in Denver, where they combined to take home a state champion-ship in 2000. Their high school coach Randy Freeman said the two have always worked well together.

They compliment each other personality wise," Freeman said. "Aaron is a little quieter

GARY

through his town and told of his ministry of preaching to college students. After Birdsong finished what he called "Bible college," he set out to do the same.

ued from page 5

"I was really nervous my first time. I was scared to death," he said.

The core of his beliefs and what drives his campus minis-try is faith. "There are lots of different

ways people look at Christian-ity," Birdsong said. "I have faith the Jesus Christ died on the cross, was taken off the cross and put into a tomb, and He rose on the third day. If you have faith in that, then you will be saved," he said.

When asked if he always had Christian beliefs, he said that he was raised in the U.S. and at that time most everyone believed in God, but his family doesn't really understand what he does today.

In his free time, Birdsong rides his motorcycle, one he purchased in Daytona, Fla. on a preaching excursion, ria, on a preaching excursion to the Sunshine State. "Now I can give my testimo-ny to bikers," he said.

Diversions/Sports

"The little Vlade Divac ass," Hodge said. "You pass," Hodge said. "You know we can expect that from llian."

He finished the game with four points and three assists in only 14 minutes of play before sitting out the latter part of the second half to ice the knee.

'It wasn't going to be like last year when I was off for a couple months," Evtimov said. "This year I haven't missed much practice. When I got out there on the court, just felt great being out there

Without Evtimov in for parts of the contest, the Wolfpack didn't use as many backdoor cuts, instead put

ting St. Augustine's away with highlight reel dunks. Freshman Cedric Simmons started it off with a dunk in his first minute of action to grab a 14-12 lead early in the game.

Then the slams kept coming

and coming. Bennerman tallied two dunks on breakaways dur-ing the first half, and Hodge got into the action with an alley-oop from guard Tony Bethel 12 minutes into the second half.

The real crowd-pleasing dunks came late in the second half, though.

After swatting away two balls on the defensive end, freshman Andrew Brack-man rushed down the court and slammed a putback off a Simmons missed shot, which

Today's schedule

No. 1 Wake Forest v No. 8 Va. Tech Noor

No. 4 Virginia vs. No. 5 Duke 2:30 p.m

No. 2 Maryland vs. No. 7 Clemson 5:30 p.m

was emphasized by the vocal cheers of the crowd.

TECHNICIAN

cheers of the crowd. Simmons put the final touches on the Mighty Falcons, throwing down another dunk as time was dwindling in the second half. "I think we have one of the most athletic teams in N.C. State history," freshman Gavin Grant said. "We get open and we finish hard around the basket."

The freshmen trio of Brack-man, Grant and Simmons saw significant action in the Pack's last exhibition game before the start of the regular season next week, but it was Grant who led them in scoring with 13 points, which included a 9-for-10 per-formance from the free-throw line

Hodge led State in scoring with 15 points in just 17 min-utes of action. Bethel recorded a double-double for the Pack, scoring 10 points and grabbing 10 rebounds in the lop-sided

victory. "I like to crash the boards on every opportunity," Bethel said. "Our big guys were boxing out

Our big guys were boxing out and there were some long re-bounds, and my job as a guard is to get in there and help." Despite the relatively easy victory for State, Coach Herb Sendek wasn't pleased with 11 first-half turnovers and numer-ous second chances created by ous second chances created by offensive rebounding from the

offensive rebounding from the St. Augustine's front court. "We did a poor job on the backboard tonight," Sendek said. "It's something we've been emphasizing a great deal in practice, and we didn't have the awareness or determination to lose the off the backboard to keep them off the backboard. They really took it to us on the offensive glass.

MISSION VALLEY

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Last year Aaron King was the first N.C. State forward to receive first-team All-ACC honors in over a decade It's the premier soccer team in Paris and King's ultimate destination. It's a destination that Freeman not only predicts, Wanna go? ACC Men's Soccer Tournament SAS Stadium but expects.

"He's a one-of-a-kind play-er," Freeman said. "I expect him to play at a higher level once he graduates from col-lege. That's the kind of talent he has

The kind of talent, and de-sire, that brought him to State in the first place. The kind of desire that gave him enough





sented. "I see Christianity ideally being a loving and accepting

tion

religion. He doesn't show that," Whaley said. But in the end, Birdsong still stands for the same things students hear him talking about in the Brickyard.

"Students can think what they want about my past, but I know what happened to me," he said. "Everyone needs to get right with God."



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ing. In the box, one-on-one with

a goal, King has little problem putting a goal on the board. For him, there is no in-game

"My composure sets me apart," King said. "I've done it at practice plenty of times; why can't I do it in a game? A lot of people can't set that apart."

STUDENT RESPONSE

pressure.

BBALL

TECHNICIAN

<u>Sports</u>



JOE d from page 8

Pack's seniors and juniors came to Raleigh, State was bad. Real bad.

Prior to a 2003 victory over Clemson, State had lost 22-consecutive ACC matches, dating back to the 1999 season. There seemed to be no real sense of leadership or camaraderie. The chances of turning State's program seemed desolate, if not im possible.

State's current junior and senior class could have chosen to transfer or quit, but instead chose to make a change in the direction of the program. After an NCAA tournament appearance last year, several wins over top-10 programs and three

straight wins to finish the regular season, it's clear they chose the right direction.

GEORGE TARANTINI

If you have no other reason to support State soccer, at least watch it to be entertained by this passionate Argentinean coach. Taran tini can be found pacing the sidelines, hands either on his hips or pulling at his long. dark, curly hair. He is full of animation,

in both his gestures and speech (sometimes shouting — sometimes in Spanish). He may be intense when it comes to scolding a player for lack of effort, but he is just as quick to give praise and that extra emotional catalyst players often need. Not only that, after 18

years of coaching the Pack,

he's still a class act. After every interview or game, he still thanks reporters for their coverage and, unlike many coaches, gives honest answers.

This team deserves sup port. It has battled back to crawl out of the ACC's dun-geon and shown tremendous heart the past two seasons. Almost every game comes down to the wire. Tonight they have a shot at another upset and a chance for a second-straight NCAA Tour-nament bid, something unheard of just two years ago. And you never know, you might see another classic. I can promise you, it won't be anything like "Gigli."

Joe can be reached at 515-2411 or sports@technicianonline.com

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

Warren Miller's Ski Film, "Im-pact", Sunday, Nov. 14, 9:20pm, The Colony, Raleigh. S8 tickets available at Wintersport, REI, Alpine Ski Center/ S10 day of show. Visit events at raleighskia ngclub.org

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Sports wednesday, november 10, 2004

MEN'S SOCCER

Austin Johnson

had it.

a win.

dence

BASKETBALL

Ryan Reynolds

N.C. STATE 96

ST. AUG'S 58

shot clock expired.

with a lay-up and foul.

During State's next possession, Evtimov pos-

sessed the ball at the top of the key before hitting Julius Hodge on a cut to the basket, which ended

BBALL continued on page 7

His legs ached. It was his first overtime game with N.C. State. Just a freshman, Maryland had

stomped on his new team three days ear-

Now Charleston Southern, a program that was discontinued just two months later, had rallied to tie the Wolfpack. Aar-

on King had done all he could, scoring the only two goals State had on the day. King had asked for this, though. He signed with the then-beleaguered State

team, which hadn't won a conference game in two years, to face this kind of challenge.

"I just feel like life's not gonna be easy in anything you do," King said. "So why not try to help a program that needs it?" He wanted this, he thought, and now he

Exhausted, King made one final effort to pull out a win. The young, lanky No. 12 crossed up two Charleston defenders and broke through into open space. Then,

sensing the goalie coming out towards him, King launched a long, arching shot over the backpedaling goaltender's head. A hat trick, and more importantly to King,

"It was just amazing that I could do something like that my freshman year," King said. "That did a lot for my confi-

King hasn't gotten another hat trick yet, but the confidence gained from that game certainly carried through. King led the team in goals and picked up eight assists in

That was just the beginning, though. King followed that up with a sophomore campaign where he tallied 11 goals, and then a first-team All-ACC nomination.

He was the first forward to win the honor for the Pack in over a decade. He added a second straight first-team All-ACC nomi-

year, the team picked up its first ACC win in three years. Then it went out and beat arch-rival North Carolina on penalty

Evtimov back; freshmen

shine in final exhibition

Ination on Tuesday. With King's success came wins. Last

Schedule

Football vs. Florida State, 11/11 7:45 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 Leigh, 11/12, 7 Cross Country at Dist. III Champ., 11/13



Scores

TECHNICIAN =

It's good to be King

AARON KING HAS HELPED LEAD N.C. STATE SOCCER BACK TO RESPECTABILITY JUST LIKE HE PLANNED



COMMENTARY **Two years**

in the making

Aaron King's reaction said it all a couple weeks ago. The junior immediately threw his arms into the air and ran down the



Joe Overby

6 Duke with less than two minutes remaining when King took a cross from freshman Hugh Cronin, beat two Blue Devil defenders near the right sideline and sent the ball to the left-hand corner

of the net. State had won what was arguably its most exciting game of the season. Too bad only a crowd of around 1,800 was on hand to see this. But it seems like ask

Lopez box office "classic". Though I can assure you, the

men's soccer team assure you, in men's soccer team is actually worth watching. Tonight at 8, State will face Carolina in the first round of the ACC Tournament at SAS

Now more than ever, the team needs strong support from students. Yet I'm willing to bet that at least half of the stadium will be empty. This is a shame, especially consider-ing the examples of the heart of this team and the stories surrounding their season.

CLOSE CALLS

It is appropriate that the Wolfpack's first-round tussle should be a rematch of last year's tourney opener, a classic overtime battle won by State on penalty kicks. After all, the Pack has been one of the ACC's most exciting teams this sea-

son. All but one of the team's losses have been either settled in overtime or decided by one goal. Six of their games have gone to overtime this season. This includes a double-overtime thriller against then No.3

State has taken three teams ranked in the top-25 to over-time, including two ranked in the top-10 at the time. In fact,

STATE'S TURNAROUND

State is on a roll right now After defeating Virginia Tech on Saturday for its third shut-out in a row, the Pack has kept opponents scoreless for 276 straight minutes. First-team All-ACC goalie Jorge Gonzalez is a big reason for that streak, leading all ACC goalies with ' saves. If the Pack can keep this momentum going in the ACC tournament, a secondstraight NCAA bid could be in

only two or three years ago, though. When most of the



tied 0-0 against No

ing students to support men's soccer is like asking them to sit through a Ben Affleck/Jennifer

Stadium. The game is a must-win for the Pack in its quest for an NCAA Tournament bid.

Maryland, a match in which the Pack took the Terps to the limit in a 1-1 tie.

State is undefeated in three matches against top-10 foes this season (one win, two ties).

first half.

the cards. It was quite a different story

JOE continued on page 7



Junior guard Tony Bethel blows past a St. Augus-tine's defender for two of his 10 points during N.C. State's 96-58 victory yesterday.



Aaron King is one of the reasons State has experienced ACC success the last two seasons.

kicks in the first round of the ACC Tour-nament, a game impressive enough to earn the team its first NCAA berth in nine

This year, two more ACC wins and a re match with the Tar Heels in the first round of the conference tourney. King credits Coach George Tarantini for giving him

confidence during his college career, con-tinually believing in him and the team. "He believes in me more than anyone I've ever met. He gives me no pressure, he knows that if I mess up I'm going to find a way to get it done.

KING continued on page 6

WRESTLING Camels pinned with ease

New coach yields same winning results in season-opening win over Campbell

Michael Breedlove

BUIES CREEK — Replacing legendary coaches is about as easy as replacing siblings. For 30 years, Coach Bob Guzzo and N.C. State formed a family of wrestling excellence, as Guzzo fathered 13 ACC championships and became the second-winningest coach

in ACC history. When Coach Guzzo an-nounced his retirement in May of this year, long-time Wolfpack assistant Carter Jordan was named head man. Although legendary acts are never easy to follow, Coach Jordan performed impeccably

in his first night on the job. State punished Campbell 41-4 in its first match of the season. The Pack came out 'аск sluggish and allowed Campbell to take an early lead, yet rallied around Zack Garren's secondround pin of Campbell's Willy Johnson.

Garren, State's 197 lb. sophomore, said that winning matches is a "mental thing." "You have to go out

than him." The Pack (1-0) picked up the pace from there, as heavyweight sophomore Janior Palma used a fearsome bull-rush tactic to take-down and pin his man in the third and pin his man in the third period. It was smooth sailing for the Pack after that, as Jeff Breese (133 lb.), Chris Deluca (149 lb.), and Ryan Nowicki (165 lb.) all won their matches with relative case. Two of State's freehmen Tra-

there knowing your better

Two of State's freshmen, Tra-vis Varner and Kody Hamrah also picked up victories, also picked up victories, much to the delight of Coach

"Both of those guys looked great, they came in here and really got after it," Jordan said. State also picked up a victory by forfeit in the 126 lb. match.

Overall, Coach Jordan said he was pleased with the effort the team displayed, but said the Pack still has miles to go before it reach his expectations.

path, but we still have a lot of work to do," Jordan said.

State looks to carry last night's momentum from the victory into its next match, which will be at wrestling powerhouse Lehigh this Friday - a challenge State is ready to accept.

