

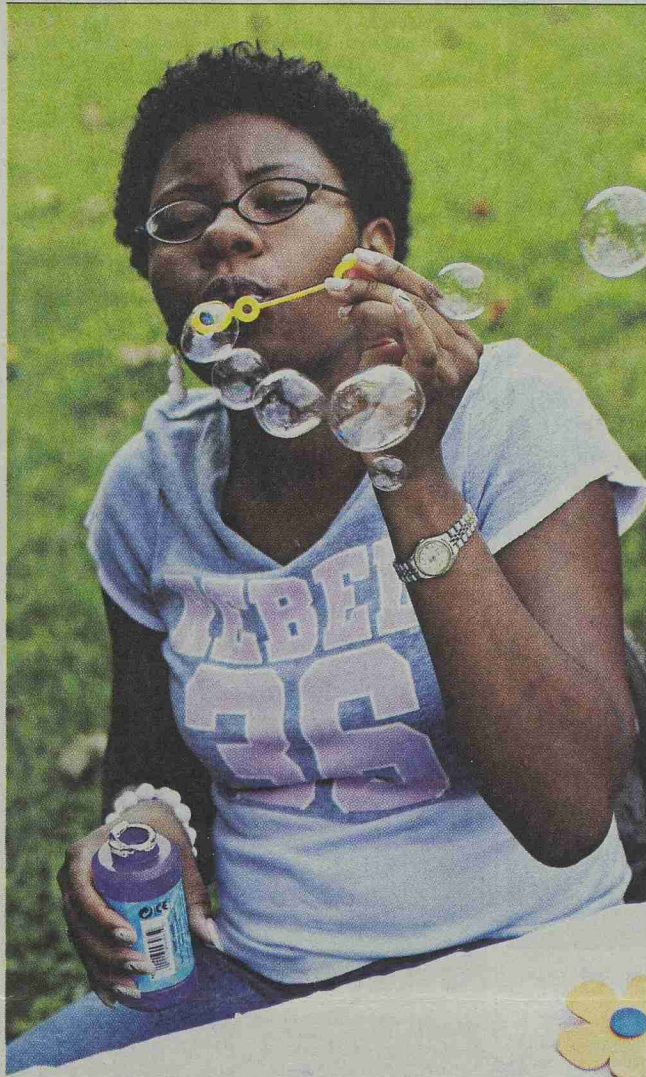
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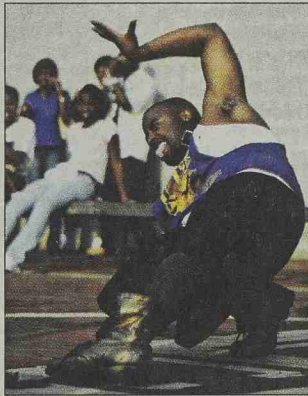


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Passing the time blowing bubbles, Ashley Zollicoffer, a junior in psychology, enjoys the entertainment at the Back to School Jam outside of Witherspoon Student Center on Thursday. She was at the event with her dance troop, called the Impact Dance Movement.

REBECCA ARNOLD/TECHNICIAN

Hamilton Brown goes horizontal during a routine at Thursday's step show. Brown, a senior communications major, represented his fraternity, Omega Psi Phi, in the afternoon step show that drew a boisterous crowd outside Witherspoon Student Center.



## 'Leader' applications available

Applications for scholarship open to student leaders.

News staff report

Leader of the Pack scholarship applications are available on the Center for Student Leadership, Ethics and Public Service Web site. The Leader of the Pack award includes a \$1,000 university scholarship awarded to two returning N.C. State students that have demonstrated excellence in the areas of leadership, scholarship and service.

Sarah King, a senior in business management, and Mital Patel, a senior in computer science, took home last year's honors. Past recipients also include current Student Body President Tony Caravano, a graduate student in international studies, and Andrea Hernandez, a senior in mathematics, both of whom received the award in 2002.

Applications for the Leader of the Pack scholarship are due by Friday, Sept. 13. From the original pool of applicants, five male and five female semifinalists will be selected for interviews with a panel of faculty, administrators and students.



FILE PHOTO BY ROB BRADLEY/TECHNICIAN

Mital Patel (left) and Sarah King were last year's winners of the Leader of the Pack; finalist John Rolle looks on during ceremonies.

From the semifinalists, three female and three male finalists will be selected. The student body will have the opportunity to vote for the two Leader of the Pack scholarship recipients, however, the election will only amount to 15 percent of the finalists' total scores.

The 2004 Leaders of the Pack, along with the other four finalists, will be introduced at the Homecoming football game against Wake Forest on Oct. 2.

## Ticket distribution to receive update

Online system to make voucher system "faster, easier," says Ticket Office

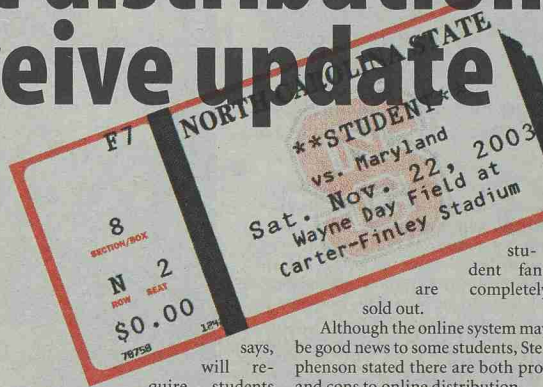
Tyler Dukes  
Deputy News Editor

Ticket distribution for revenue-generating athletics is set to receive a dramatic makeover with the implementation of a new online voucher system that took place this week.

According to Scott Stephenson, a senior in economics and ticket administrator with the Campus Community Committee, the Athletics Department Ticket Office has been endeavouring to streamline the distribution process for quite some time.

"The idea [to create an online ticket distribution system] started years ago when students pushed around in line for tickets given first come, first serve," Stephenson said. "It just wasn't cost-efficient then, now it is."

The new system, Stephenson



will require students to go online and enter in basic information, such as their Unity ID and password, to be entered into a lottery similar to that of the current distribution method.

Tickets for the first home football game against Richmond on Sept. 4 will be obtained through vouchers distributed at Reynolds Coliseum.

In the meantime, the ticket office will be working to have the new system ready for the game against Ohio State two weeks later.

"The software was just purchased, and it's not all set up yet," Stephenson said. "They are hoping to have all the bugs worked out by then."

Football tickets for regular, non-

student fans are completely sold out.

Although the online system may be good news to some students, Stephenson stated there are both pros and cons to online distribution.

"One advantage is that you don't have to miss class to stand in line for a ticket," Stephenson said. "Some people will say that anyone can get a ticket now, even those who weren't willing to stand in line for one before."

Final details of the system will be worked out "very soon," according to Stephenson.

"We are fairly close [to implementing the new system], but it's not completely finalized," Stephenson said.

More details, including a distribution schedule, will be available in the coming weeks on the athletic department's Web site at [www.gopack.com](http://www.gopack.com).

## TRIANGLE ROCKS



PHOTO COURTESY OF SIX INCH VOICES

Six Inch Voices — David Bentley, Bobby Lewis, Jason Coble and Sean Bailey — will perform at 96 Rock Nite at The Brewery on Hillsborough Street tonight.

## University rockers maintain modest roots

N.C. State Punk quartet Six Inch Voices performs with Flojo, 33 West and The Mile After at The Brewery tonight.

Joel DeBerry  
Staff Writer

Sadly, the new sound that has dominated the airwaves for much of the new millennium has been saturated with strife, self-pity and distress. This musical phenomenon has acquired the moniker of "emo," a label that is often dreaded as much as it is embraced.

Well, one should thank their lucky stars for exceptions — and also for N.C. State's very own Six Inch Voices — David Bentley, Bobby Lewis, Jason Coble and Sean Bailey.

Taking their name from elementary-school library discipline, the foursome arrived at the name before they were even

a band.

As vocalist Bentley, a senior in mechanical engineering, recalled, "We were in the library, actually studying, and this girl with buckteeth and a flannel shirt was being really loud... so I thought it would be funny to make a cartoon that said 'Use your six-inch voice,' and I think she saw it."

At that moment, Bentley thought, "that would be a cool band name."

Not long after, the guys would be slowly building their equipment arsenals and their musical prowess.

"In the summer of 2002, David had written 'Green Shirt Metcalf Girl' and Dave wanted to play at our apartment in University Woods," said guitarist Coble. "That's pretty much what started me playing guitar."

The musical experience was limited

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## Red Room serves up style

Read the review of the laid-back Glenwood Avenue bar in the first installment of Raising the Bar. See page 2.



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COST: average-above average

Ashley Hink  
Features Editor

Glenwood South wasn't always happening — any Raleigh Native can recall previous years where the streets were far from full and nighttime destinations were far and few between. A few private clubs, sports bars and local hangouts simply spotted the desperate downtown landscape.

Thankfully, developers recognized the city's potential.

With thousands of college students and young professionals seeking an escape from the work-week grind, new and trendy bars have attracted crowds back downtown.

Among the recent additions, the Red Room attracts N.C. State students and young professionals alike within its ever-so-appropriate Wolfpack-red walls.

A refuge from the typical bar scene, this spacious lounge — serving up Spanish tapas until closing time — offers a laid-back and trendy alternative to noisy crowds and deafening mainstream music.

This is not a place where one breaks into a sweat while fighting crowds for a drink or has to fend off others in an attempt to claim a standing spot.

These are just some of the reasons customer Peter Shin, a senior in biological sciences, enjoys Red Room.

"I like that it's trendy, but there's also a lot of space to hangout and talk with friends," he said.

Well-dressed patrons fill the red-and-black leather couches lining the bar area and plentiful tables and chairs in the remaining space and on the outdoor patio.

If you do not want to wait for a drink at the bar, waiters and waitresses in distinct black and red attire take orders. Yet on busy weekend nights, typical to most bars, the wait might take a few minutes, but well worth it.

With its eclectic environment, Red Room is void of neon beer signs and bar paraphernalia. Sleek white shades are pulled over the windows, decorative Italian lights hang from the ceilings, pottery fills cubbies above the bar and red candles light each table.

A nightly DJ plays "anything but hip-hop." Techno mixes of everything from Michael Jackson and Blondie to Al Green can be heard without eliminating the possibility of holding conversation.

While a small space surrounds the DJ



TAYLOR TEMPLETON/TECHNICIAN

DJ Merlin spins "anything but hip-hop" every Thursday at Red Room on Glenwood Avenue. The younger crowd begins to trickle in after 10 p.m. While most are dressed to impress, there is a pleasantly dynamic crowd, says manager Chad Cohoon.

platform and a disco ball twirls from the ceiling — other than a few liquored-up girls sloppily moving to the music — there's usually no dancing at Red Room.

Yet, Red Room might just not be the dancing kind of place. During dinner hours, older crowds including businessmen and ex-senators come to enjoy tapas.

From Thursday through Saturday nights, younger crowds trickle in after 10 p.m. While most are dressed to impress, there's a pleasantly dynamic crowd.

Manager Chad Cohoon says, "Sometimes at night I'll stand back and think, 'Wow, there's quite a mix of people here.'"

The atmosphere, while trendy, is surely

welcoming to all types of people in search of a fun-yet-laid-back night in addition to available singles.

Crowds dare not leave their wallets at home, though. Fairly new to the scene, Red Room has yet to offer drink specials and one won't find \$2 Bud draft.

Bottled beers run from \$3-\$4, cocktails from \$5-\$7 and specialty "red" cocktails like the Red Passion are around \$8.

However, after 10 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, the \$5 cover will get you into adjacent Hi-5 and Bogart's American Grill (which do have drink specials).

For those looking to barhop and switch up their scene, it's a definite deal.

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throughout the Punk quartet, as Bailey has been playing bass for over a year and Lewis had no experience on the drums.

"We knew Bobby was crazy and was probably the only one with the stamina for drums," said Coble of Lewis.

In no time, Lewis had bought a drum-set, sans symbols and Sean Bailey was expanding his limited bass experience.

"It was bad, too," recalled Coble.

"We played a lot of house parties to get started," Bentley said. In particular, the guys geared up for months to play a party at University Woods in April of 2003, only to have Johnny Law dissolve the affair just two songs into their set.

"We had gotten three kegs and there were over 100 people there at 10 o'clock," said bassist Bailey. "So we were pretty upset."

Following a couple of small house appearances, an opportunity finally came their way just over a month later.

"We got a phone call in late May from a band in Boston called The Quitters," Lewis said. Six Inch then played two shows at the Brewery that summer, and another in late October, barely a year into their existence.

They also began to harness their sound of catchy, punk riffs and vocals reminiscent of early Blink 182 and MxPx.

"We never wanted to conform to the whole emo thing," said Lewis, "where every song is about a girl. We try to be lighthearted and fun."

They boast songs about the joys of AOL Instant Messenger, a self-directed tirade against their own music, and about the often dismal gender ratio of parties around Raleigh.

"Our music's not technical," said Coble, proudly. "A lot of pop-punk hits are just four chords."

Sure, none of their songs have been elevated near the status of a "hit," but if history is any indication, this logic is sure to prove successful.

Their songs consist of far more than just four-chord guitar licks and punk drumming. Much of their recordings are laden with unobtrusive piano playing by Bentley, who has eight years of experience on the keys.

But the band's emphasis on simplicity is their mantra. "It's mainly by choice that we've done that," claimed Bentley. "I could sit and write some solo-ridden song, but it's not about that."

Whatever it's about, the guys claim to have no aims at stardom as of yet. "I don't know what the fuss is all about," implored Bentley.

## Calendar of Events

## Today:

## Off-Campus:

-Exordist: The Beginning, "Open Water" and "Without a Paddle" are opening at local theaters.

-Pico vs. Island Trees will be performing at Lincoln Theater with Theresa Andersson Group.

-Lennon will be performing with Shining Path and Six Pack at Martin Street Music Hall.

-96 Rock Nite at the Brewery will have performances by Flojo, 6 Inch Voices, The Mile After and 33 West.

-Bruce Hornsby will be performing at the Amphitheater at Regency Park in Cary.

## Saturday:

## On-Campus:

-"Kill Bill Volume 2" will be playing at the campus cinema at 7 and 9:45 p.m.

## Off-Campus:

-Slowhand (A Tribute to Eric Clap-

ton), Backbeat (a Beatles cover band) will be performing at Cat's Cradle at 9 p.m.

-Mandorica will be performing at The Pour House Music Hall at 10 p.m. with Captain Easy.

-The String Cheese Incident with Sound Tribe Sector Nine will be performing at the Alltel Pavilion at Walnut Creek.

## Sunday:

## On-Campus:

-"Kill Bill Volume 2" will be playing at the campus cinema at 7 p.m.

## Off-Campus:

-Burrito Deluxe (Members: The Band, Flying Burrito Brothers, Amazing Rhythm Aces, Moody Brothers, FBB, Poco and Steppenwolf) with Matt King will be playing at The Pour House Music Hall at 7 p.m.

-Tribes will be performing with Sorrow Valley, Strychnine Soul and Gooche Brown at Lincoln Theater at 9:30 p.m.

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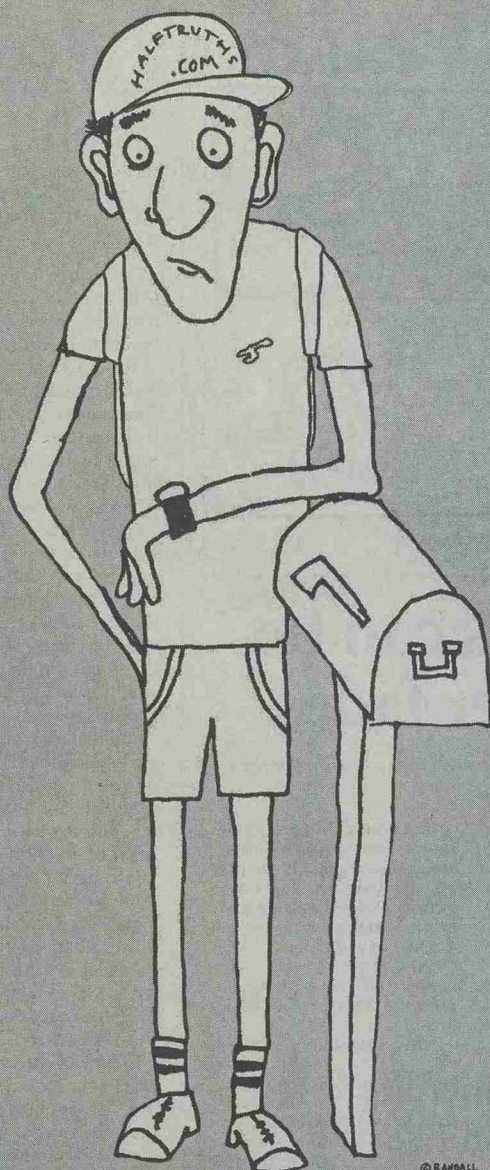
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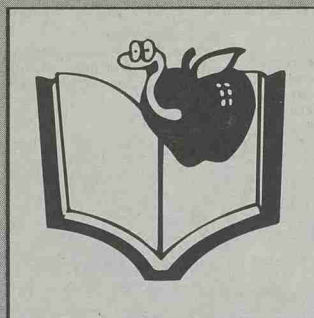


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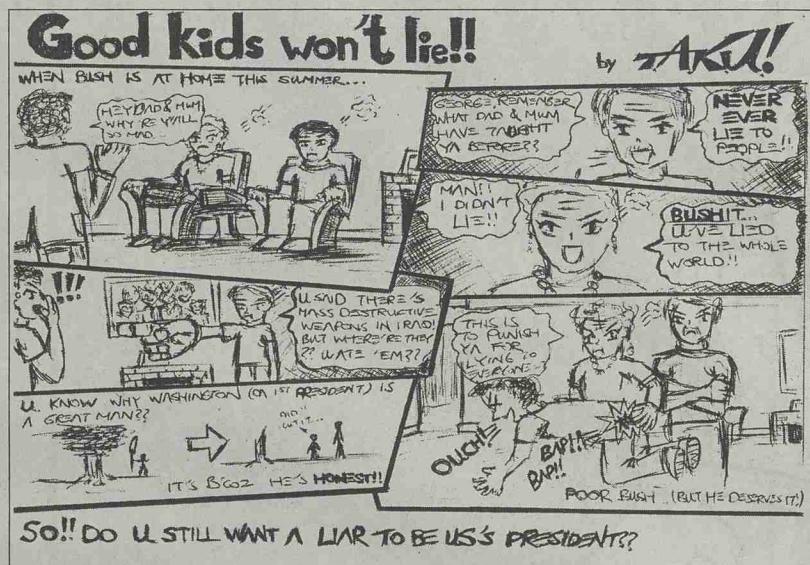


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## Life's great lessons can be learned as summer fades

Christin Liverance ponders where summer went, wonders if it might be a metaphor for life and offers life advice for newly minted Wolfpack freshmen.

Before the columns on this year's presidential elections and the ongoing war in Iraq begin to fill these pages, I'd like to offer something a little more light-hearted and student-oriented. We can all relate to the question, "Where did the summer go?" Whether this is your first year in college — or your last — there will be both wonderful and tragic experiences awaiting you.

However, before we begin the wild frat parties, the 8:05 classes that make you cry, the nights out until 3 a.m. with good friends and lots of beer, and the mountains of homework and books to read, let's take a look back at summer. What it was way back when, what it is now and what it always will be.

Remember when you were 8 years old and summer rolled around?

Back then the beginning of June signaled long days at summer camp, at the pool or just lying around the house playing video games and eating Chetnos until your fingers were stained orange. Ah yes, the carefree days of youth. High school came and went like Britney Spears' first marriage and then you were off to college. Summer time suddenly took on a whole new meaning.

Summer now is an annual three-month dose of what life after graduation will be like. No more staying up late, partying or watching infomercials before dragging yourself out of bed at noon.

No, most of us mature adults have full-time jobs now. Now we jump out of bed before the sun comes up, wheating to go.

We are a Wheaties commercial in action. We run off to mow lawns and trim hedges, drive beverage carts at the local golf course or file papers in big office buildings until we go cross-eyed and recite the ABCs in our sleep.

We all have jobs for different reasons. Some of our parents just want to get us off their couches. After so many "Saved By The Bell" marathons and Taco Bell lunches that fabric starts to take on an undesirable odor.

Some of us are out on our own,

we don't even go back home for the summer anymore. We have to work if we want to pay rent and put food on the table (or alcohol in the fridge).

Some of us work to feed our addictions. I, for one, am addicted to shopping. In fact, I am what some would call a "shopaholic."

A brief explanation of what it means to be a shopaholic: it's when you don't even have any money

and you still go shopping. You actually pray that you won't find that cute dress in your size or that adorable bag in the color you want.

If you do you will be forced to use your credit card or be torn apart by remorse and regret for the remainder of the month.

Despite the drudgery of these jobs, we still find time to spend with friends, and that is what summer is really about. We go out, knowing that we will have to work the next day. Filing is quite the chore while you are in that wonderful still-drunk-but-hungover-at-the-same-time state from last night's excursion to Rum Runners, Old Bar or Jillian's.

I have gotten three or less hours of sleep many a night and been up, red-eyed and bushy-haired, ready to greet the workday ahead. Just because classes aren't in session for most of us doesn't mean we don't learn some valuable lessons.

I'd like to think that summer should serve as a metaphor for life, in some ways...

Summers may disappear quickly but they always return without fail. Some things change with the passing years, and some things remain the same — good friends being one of them. Spend as much time with them as you possibly can.

Take in as many good times as possible; there will be plenty of time to be responsible later in our lives.

If the decision is between getting three extra hours of sleep or going out for a night on the town with people you love, choose the latter.

You won't always remember the time you spent at work or studying for your next exam, but you'll never forget the memories you create with good friends.

Another life lesson I've learned this summer is that you must tell people how you feel as soon as your feelings become clear. We never know if tomorrow will come; it's a daunting thought, but true.

Use this advice in any situation in your life and you could potentially save yourself a lot of regrets.

You may not always get the answers you want, that much is true. At least

you won't have to live your life wondering what might have been.

In summer, as in life, I've come to realize that there are no rules. Boundaries are always being crossed, people aren't always what you first believe them to be, and you really can do just about anything you put your mind to.

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### TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

## CHANCELLOR SEARCH NEEDS TWEAKING

**OUR OPINION:** THE CHANCELLOR SEARCH COMMITTEE CONTINUES TO TAKE LITTLE ACTION IN KNOWING WHAT THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY WANTS IN A CHANCELLOR. THE COMMITTEE WOULD ALSO BETTER SERVE THE STUDENT BODY — AND EVERYONE ELSE — IN CONSIDERING WHO THEY SEARCH FOR.

The chancellor search is hopefully halfway home right about now if members of the search committee intend to meet their stated goal of having a new campus leader in place Jan. 1, 2005. The 13-member committee is comprised of seven trustees, three faculty members, one dean, one staffer and Student Body President Tony Caravano.

The committee is working in complete secrecy, that is, all candidate identities will remain confidential until someone has been selected and hired. The committee wants to target acting chancellors and presidents. Their fear is that if the search is public then the media attention will turn away high-profile candidates.

And that's all the candidates they are looking for, seemingly.

The committee will pick three candidates; only one will be chosen. This leaves the other two with layers of questions concerning loyalty and commitment at their home universities.

The entire search does not need to be held in secret, though. Have the finalists come in to meet and see NCSU so they get a feel for it, so all the input doesn't come from the committee.

The media attention could then weed out every candidate that is in the search only to improve their current financial standing.

What the committee is failing to understand is there are other options besides already-sitting chancellors.

First, look from within. There are a number of qualified high-level faculty members that could fill the position responsibly, because they would already be familiar with N.C. State, its operations, concerns and achievements that extend beyond pen and paper. They would

have developed relationships with the students and faculty and would have a solid foundation for taking NCSU to the next phase.

Presently, it seems the committee is just looking for someone young that could stay for an extended period of time. Their focus is primarily towards people that would be making a lateral professional move, contrary to someone who would be looking to move up.

This is ridiculous. Was it not Marye Anne Fox who was vice president of research at University of Texas-Austin before coming here and therefore moving up? Committee chair Bob Jordan stated himself he thinks the campus wants a version of Fox that would only stay longer.

People looking to move up and pursue higher goals come in with a different mind set than someone who has experience as a chancellor or president. A former president would have the tendency to use their experiences at their prior school to develop NCSU, and that may or may not work here. Given the uniqueness of NCSU, it more than likely would not.

Someone looking to move up, however, would be sensitive to the environment already established at NCSU and would work with the student population in taking this campus to the next level, not just running the campus the way they think a campus should be run.

The committee should concentrate on candidates that are looking to move up — not move laterally.

That way not only will students be able to interact and meet them, but they could also relate to everyone they could potentially work with.

Imagine that.

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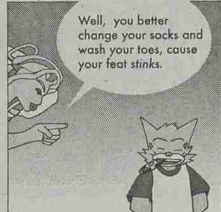
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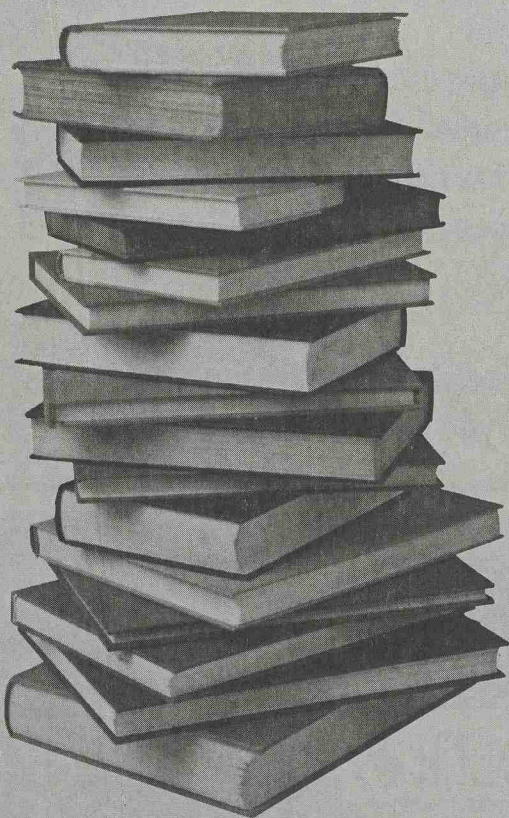
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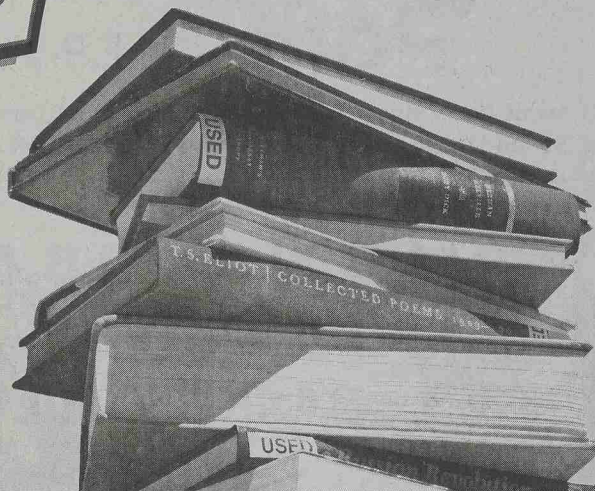
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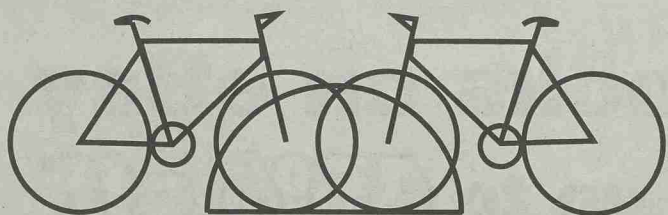
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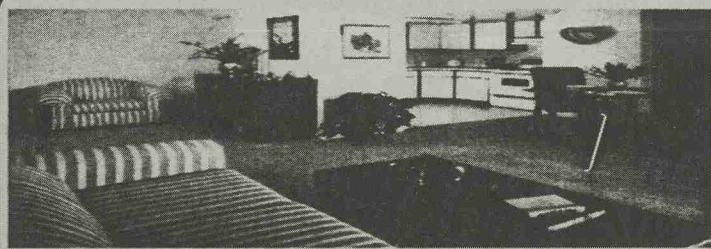
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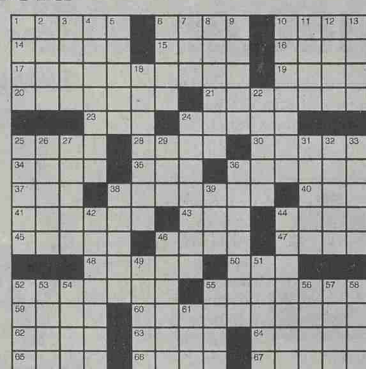
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to State.

McLendon saw him arrive just in time to add another attribute to the backfield.

"Bobby brings a lot of quickness," McLendon said. "He has great feet; he can make defenders miss at any time. If you give him an opening, he's going to take it the distance."

Freshmen like Washington and Blackman are not available for interviews until the team's media day on Sunday.

# Sports

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 2004

## Schedule

Football vs. Richmond, 9/4, 6  
W. soccer vs. VCU (exhibition), 8/21, 3  
M. soccer vs. Brevard College, 9/1, 4  
Volleyball host Wolfpack Classic, 9/3-4  
Cross country in Raleigh Invitational, 9/18

## Scores

No games scheduled



## TECHNICIAN

### COMMENTARY

## Why sports matter

I went to class on Wednesday. You know, first day of school and all, so I figured I might as well go.



Austin Johnson  
Sports Editor

One of the classes I went to was my news article writing class. One of our ongoing assignments is to read The News and Observer every day, in hopes

that by reading good writing we will become better at the practice ourselves.

Read the whole paper in fact, except skip over sports.

Blasphemy, I thought.

My love of sports and the amount of time I spend putting a sports page together aren't the only reasons his instructions offended me. It was that his statement implied something else about sports — that they don't matter.

Sports are just games might be his argument, just entertainment.

I can't argue with the fact that sports are entertainment, but I believe they are more than just a way to offset boredom.

Sports have a way of bringing people together. Would you and all your buddies wake up early, drive to a parking lot and hang out for five hours if there wasn't a football game on Saturday? Would you spend a night camping out in the freezing cold for NCSU basketball tickets? Would 50,000 people pile into a stadium to cheer?

Tailgating, camping for tickets, going to games — they are all ways that we get to know people and interact with them. Sports give us a reason to have fun, be social. In a world where you can do just about anything over the Internet, watching live sports is one of the few activities that forces us to get out and hang out.

Sports contains real people with real flaws, often reminding us of our own humanity. Even the greatest heroes on the field can be fatally flawed people. There is still a disbelief that Pete Rose, a man who played baseball with an unmatched passion, could gamble on the sport he loved. Joe Namath could predict victory in Super Bowl III, but he couldn't handle his own dependence on alcohol. Even Michael Jordan wasn't perfect, they are all real people.

Sports let us believe in the underdog. Society loves the idea that the little guy can do great things with a little hard work — and nowhere is it more easily shown than in sports.

If I ever feel like something is impossible, I just remember that Jim Abbott tossed a no-hitter with one hand. In a world where Jake Delhomme can take the Carolina Panthers to the Super Bowl, anything is possible.

Sports also have a way of reflecting society or capturing a moment in time. Jessie Owens metaphorically spitting in the face of Adolf Hitler by winning four gold medals at the 1936 "Nazi" Olympics

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## 'Speed, power; power and speed'

### WOLFPACK BACKS SAY THEIR DEPTH IN THE RUNNING GAME WILL BE A FORCE FOR OPPONENTS TO PREPARE FOR.

STORY BY BRIAN GROSSMAN

**W**atching a running back break off a 25- or 30-yard run for a touchdown can be one of the most exciting plays in football. The problem is that N.C. State had trouble keeping its running backs healthy last season. It got so bad that Coach Chuck Amato had to burn Reggie Davis' redshirt.

This year promises to be different for NCSU. T.A. McLendon returns for his junior season, Davis is back for his sophomore campaign and the addition of Bobby Washington and Darrell Blackman, two highly touted freshmen backs, gives the Pack an assortment of options at running back.

"We have a variety of backs," Davis said. "We have speed, we have power, we have power and speed; the defense won't know what's coming at them with all of us back there."

Lack of speed and power were never the problem for McLendon, but rather it was the threat of injury that worried Wolfpack Nation.

The junior missed four full games with injuries last season but says fans need not worry about him this year.

"I'm not banged up at all," McLendon said in an interview this week. "I tweaked my hamstring, but it's not serious. I'm getting better. I'll be playing the first game; it doesn't matter. I will play."

Though the hamstring injury kept him out of Monday's scrimmage, McLendon practiced on Tuesday and Amato said he could have gone if Monday were a real game.

"[Washington and Blackman] need all the work they can get," Amato said.



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### Rushing into the Wolfpack record books

N.C. State has had only three 1,000-yard rushers in the last 20 years.

Name	yardage	year
Anthony Barbour	1,204	1992
Tremayne Stephens	1,142	1997
T.A. McLendon	1,101	2002

SOURCE: NCSU MEDIA RELATIONS

"It was a blessing in disguise, really. T.A. has earned his stripes, definitely."

Blackman committed to NCSU before last season, but attended Hargrave Military Academy in Virginia when he failed to qualify academically. McLendon said Pack fans will enjoy watching Blackman this

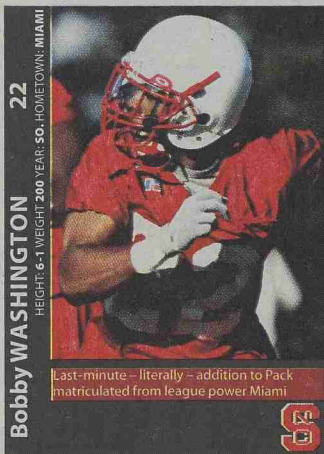
season because of his speed and his ability to shake defenders.

"Blackman is pretty fast, but he can give you a move here and there," McLendon said. "He reads holes really well. He'll be breaking a few ankles out there with his moves."

Washington's name has been in the news recently because of his complicated arrival in Raleigh. Washington originally signed a letter of intent to play for new ACC foe Miami, but was released from his letter of intent after problems with test scores arose.

Washington arrived just in time for the team's first practice, where Amato confirmed the school did everything by the book to bring the Miami native

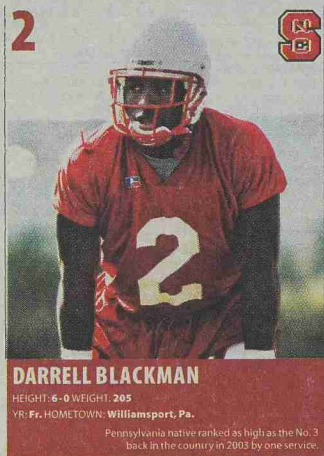
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Bobby WASHINGTON  
HEIGHT: 6-1 WEIGHT: 200 YEAR: SO, HOMETOWN: MIAMI

Last-minute — literally — addition to Pack  
matriculated from league power Miami

PHOTO BY RAY BLACK III



DARRELL BLACKMAN

HEIGHT: 6-0 WEIGHT: 205  
YR: FR, HOMETOWN: Williamsport, Pa.

Pennsylvania native ranked as high as the No. 3 back in the country in 2003 by one service.

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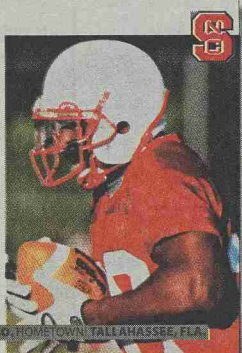
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### CAREER RUSHING YARDAGE

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### QUICK HIT

Was planning on red-shirting last season, but had it removed and started against Duke, an 82-yard rushing effort. Named Most Improved Running Back during 2004 spring drills.



HEIGHT: 6-1 WEIGHT: 235 YEAR: SO, HOMETOWN: TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

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