

MONDAY AUGUST

Raleigh, North Carolina

Students head off campus to 'Service N.C. State'



Andy Tran helps Tenea Miller rip down a vine that has grown into the brick walls of the Haven House off of Hillsbourgh Street. Tran, a freshman in chemistry, and Miller, a freshman in biomedical engineering, both volunteered with Service N.C. State to help the local community.

NEARLY THREE HUNDRED STUDENTS PARTICIPATED IN THE SERVICE EVENT SATURDAY

Erin Welch

While many students slept in late this While many students slept in late this weekend after their first week of classes, meetings and parties, others chose to put their efforts to work in the community. On Saturday, nearly three hundred students gathered to participate in the second annual Service N.C. State, Rebecca Cole, community service coordinator of the Center for Student Leadership, Ethics and Public Service, said. Students were shuttled off campus and spent the afternoon voloff campus and spent the afternoon vol-unteering in various locations across Wake

Service N.C. State began last fall through the center, which helps connect students with service projects in the community. The idea for Service N.C. State began as an opportunity to get students engaged in the community early in their college career. The service event drew in nearly twice as many participants this year.

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"Service N.C. State has definitely grown and we hope to grow more in the future," CSLEPS Student Coordinator Jessica Horton, a junior in communication, said.

Although Service N.C. State is open to all students, it is targeted toward freshmen. Student volunteers highly publicized the event at orientation information fairs as well as at the first LeaderShape Institute as well as at the first LeaderShape Institute

Many freshmen signed up as an oppor-tunity to get involved and to meet new



By peeling off old adhesive Eric Seers, a sophomore in marketing, and Stephen McLaughlin, a freshman in mathematics, prepare a wall to be painted. Seers found out about Service N.C. State through housing as an RA in Owen Hall. McLaughlin was involved with SAY, a program that brought over 28 students to Service N.C. State.

people.
"I spend a lot of time doing volunteer work," Haley Murray, a freshman in animal science, said. "It's a hobby carried over from high school."
Others, like Antanette Thomas a sophopera in a lettical engineering participated.

more in electrical engineering, participated in hopes of jumpstarting their second year at NCSU.

"I got involved to see what it was all about and to get more involved this year,"

Students Advocating for Youth, an outreach program sponsored by the College of Education, also encouraged members to volunteer. The organization, created last

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Library security officer trespassed for sexual harassment against staffer

Staff Report

Campus police trespassed a security officer with Securitas who worked at D.H. Hill Library after he sexually harassed library staff member Friday night.
The library staff member, who

asked not to be named, said officer Harold Hunter grabbed her from behind and kissed her on the cheek. According to the staff

to a manager in the circulation department.

Campus Police trespassed Hunter from all N.C. State property within three hours of the incident. A trespass means that Hunter will be arrested if he is found on N.C. State property during the next 12 months. "I was completely blindsided,"

could think that he could just come in and grab me."

The staff member, who is also

feels safe on campus.
"I used to go out at 3 or 4 in the morning and walk around campus, now I feel unsafe just walking to my car.

The staff member added that

member, Hunter continued to the staff member said. "I was Hunter "has access to a lot of touch her inappropriately be-fore she reported the incident must be almost 50 years old security uniform no one is going

to question what he is doing.
The campus supervisor Securitas, Carlos Sanchez, said that there was a "possibil that Hunter's employment would be terminated, but that decision would be left to the

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Three N.C. State students were involved in an accident early Saturday morning leaving one student dead.

Sophomore dies in Avent Ferry wreck

Kenneth Ball

A two-car accident on Avent Ferry Road left one N.C. State student dead and three injured

Brandon Sova of Clayton was pronounced dead on the scene after the 1994 Cheverolet Camaro he was a passenger in collided with a 1999 Honda CRV early Saturday morning, according to police. Sova, a sophomore in computer engineering, was a 2003 graduate of Clayton High School.

Investigators said the wreck occurred at 1:58 a.m. Saturday morning near the Chappell Drive intersection on the 2600 block of Avent Ferry. Troy Bradshaw, a junior in physics, and Bruce Chipa, a junior in computer science, were also passengers in the Camaro, according to police. Both Bradshaw and Chipa were in critical condition last night in the neurological department of WakeMed, a hospital spokesperson said.

The driver of the Camaro, Victor Rivera, also of Clayton, was treated and released from WakeMed. The driver of the Honda, Michael Bryan Keadle, as in fair condition, according to the hospital.

According to a WRAL report, investigators believe that one of

around the curve where the ac-cident occurred. Sergeant Sutton of the NCSU Campus Police Department wouldn't concede that information, but said no charges

have been filed yet against either of the drivers. Katie Magee, a sophomore in communication and close friend of Sova, described him as intelligent, good-looking, and humorous.

"He's one of the biggest family guys I've every met," she said. Brandon's mother, Adalia Sova, is employed at NCSU as the CHASS assistant dean for

finance and administration.
"They were friends," Branson They were triends, Branson Bryant, a sophomore in aerospace engineering, said of Sova's relationship with his parents.
Sova played baseball and football and high school.
Stephanie Canady, a sophomore in communication, deceibad her high school friend

scribed her high school friend as "one of the nicest guys I've ever met." Visitation for Brandon Sova

will be held at the McLaurin Funeral Home in Clayton to-day between 7 and 9 p.m. The funeral service will also be held at the McLaurin Funeral Home tomorrow at 2 p.m. According to Bryant, Sova's family wants to stress that the funeral will not be a traditional service.



in a car traveling on Avent Ferry Road Saturday morning near the Chappell Drive intersection on the 2600 block of the road. The vehicle he was a passenger in col-lided with a 1999

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Freshmen grow into new home

John D. Willingham

With school back in session the last few days students have been trying hard to settle down in to their new classes and living situations.

Like every new semester, there are probably a handful of students making last-minute additions or subtractions to their class schedule, while others have found the best possible schedule

for their daily routines.

Wednesday, freshman First
Year College, Nichole Cox
expressed her anxieties about
starting school, studying in an engaging classroom atmosphere, as well as living away from home

for the first time.

So, have the last few days of college life lived up to the initial expectations of freshmen? Are there any feelings of home-sickness? Maybe, there were some overreactions beforehand thanks to some tall tales told by older friends and relatives who maybe heard the same college "scare stories" before they went

off to school.
"It's different than what I originally anticipated, things have been really good so far, but it's still early," Cox said. On Wednesday, incoming freshmen had little idea of what

to expect in the classroom, now they've got three days of experience under their belt. Although Cox had originally expected her professors to seem distant and out of touch with the students, she now says that seems to be a

myth.
"I've really enjoyed the classroom atmosphere and the classes are much smaller than I expected. The professors seem relaxed and they seem to want to stay in touch with the students," Cox said. She went on to say that her professors seem to have time

Wendy Drake, a freshman majoring in agronomy soil science from Newsoms, Va., is excited at the opportunity to live away from home. As far as the pre-college jitters

are concerned, Drake has none; in fact, she says she's extremely excited. "I wasn't anxious about going

away to school at all. My parents tried to scare me about school, but I didn't listen," she said.

As far as living situations are concerned, Cox and Drake say living away from home has been great thus far.

"Living on my own gives me a better sense of what my future will be like," Cox said. "Overall I

think I am growing as person."

Drake says she has mostly enjoyed the sense of freedom that living away from parents

"The best part about living on

"The best part about living on my own is the fact that I don't have a thousand chores to perform each day," said Drake.

Although living away from home has been great, Drake says; the academic side of college life is a little worrisome.

"I don't like having my classes spread out, because I have so far to go between classes. I'm worried about the pace of classes because they are going faster because they are going faster then I want them to right now," Drake explained. She also said that from looking at the sylla-bus, it puts a lot of pressure on me to know that we have so few

Sanchez added, "the company does not allow for that type of

The staff member said she was pleased with how her managers handled the situation.

"From the second I told my

manager, he went into action so quickly. Everyone was very open and very supportive," she said. She also said Campus Police

reacted quickly and profession-ally to the situation.

Securitas, which is closed on weekends, could not be reached for comment over the weekend. Hunter also could not be reached for comment.

SERVICE

vear, brought 25 participants to ervice N.C. State.
Volunteers filed into Talley

Student Center at noon on Sat-urday, received their name tags and dispersed among 13 sites Before starting their projects upperclassman site leaders led the students through a cari students through a series of preliminary questions to get to know one another and each others' service backgrounds

A group of about 30 students headed to Hillsborough Street for a clean-up project. Last

year, organizers did not include the Hillsborough Street Clean-Up as one of the service locations despite its close proximity to campus.

to campus.

This year, organizers assigned students a section of Hillsborough Street and a corresponding side street extending away from campus.

At the end of the day, however,

organizers said the benefits were about more than just getting work done

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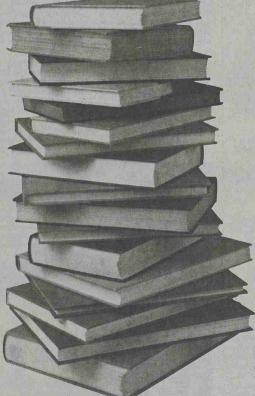
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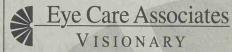
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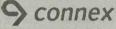
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But now, after

start to turn

Sanity leaves on a swift boat

Presidential candidate John Kerry's new foe, a book by fellow Vietnam veterans, brings out the best and the worst in people.

I've dealt with a lot of angry people during my tenure as a retail and food service employee, and I've become mostly immune to

criticism. much practice, I can do dam-age control the second I see the customer's lips

Michele

DeCamp Staff Columnist However, some-times I still fail. And all it took this time was a book. When I walked into work the other day, I didn't think anything was up. I work in one of those

mega-bookstores with comfy chairs scattered all over the place and a cafe in the corner to keep people awake. I strolled past the tables steeped with ill-named chic lit, and saw a sign on the informa-tion counter that called for people to reserve a copy of "Unfit for Command," a recent best-seller. I was familiar with the book; it

is penned by John O'Neill and his friend Jerome Corsi, the former being the man who took over John Kerry's swift boat in Vietnam. The book is almost a companion piece to the advertisements coming from the Swift Boat Veterans for Truth, who are airing commercials in battleground states to sway voters against John Kerry.

I wasn't surprised we were sold

out; we had only received 15 copies because of a computer glitch and the swift boat controversy would certainly be enough to draw in customers interested in finding out

Over the course of my five-hour shift, we had an estimated 30 phone calls from Raleigh citizens looking to get the book and an-

other 30 or 40 customers coming into the store asking about it. Such interest was certainly an anomaly in itself, but I don't mind repeating myself 50 times as long as everyone is nice about it.

Is nice about it.

But that was not the case.

More than one person insinuated that we were purposely not selling it. Apparently a few news organizations were claiming that our company (I'm withholding names here to protect the impore.) names here to protect the innocent and the nasty) and perhaps others were trying to thwart the success of the book because we are all evil

I don't know much about the business of running a bookstore, business of running a bookstore, but I can tell you one thing for absolute certain – if we can make money selling it then we will. My company goes with every trend out there in the world.

Ronald Reagan dies and we react by putting any book with his face on the cover all over the front of the store. Bill Clinton puts out his memoir finally and we stack the huge texts on every shelf we can fit them. And if a group of Vietnam veterans want to stir up a lot of questions about a presidential candidate's service record then you can bet we'll get as many copies as

So why must disgruntled customers immediately call "foul" when a publisher doesn't have the foresight to print enough copies? Amazon.com is warning its customers that the book will be shipped in 1-3 weeks, so it's not just us, and it's not just this book

Someone claimed that our "new in non-fiction" section featured too many books written by liberal authors. But then I recently read an article by someone in Kansas that claims that his bookstore, also a part of the same company, was

featuring too many books by conservative authors in their "politics and government" section.

This whole issue boils down to the fact that citizens of this country seem to think that books or television ads will determine this election. But the most rational person I dealt with that day, besides my own fellow booksellers, was a man who projected that the only people who would read the book were ones who already agreed with it just as the only people who will read "Bushworld" by Maureen Dowd, a book criticizing the cur-rent president, are people who dislike him already.

No one is opening up their minds to what people "on the other side" have to say, and the ones who aren't sure, perhaps like many of the students on this campus, don't have time to read 300-400 page books that don't deal with their physics, chemistry or English classes.

I welcome debate, but just like those commentary shows that pit a conservative against a liberal, almost everyone is just talking AT each other. And the worst part is that people are claiming there is a conspiracy against their group and everyone, including the book-stores, is in on it.

The candidates are just as bad since they have both filed Federal Election Commission complaints against each other's party for possible advertisement violations

I guess this is why George Washington advised us not to have a two-party system. All hail the independents who can hopefully stay above the fray and avoid the partisan insanity that is plaguing our government and bookstore employees.

E-mail your own bookstore com-plaints to Michele at viewpoint@technicianonline.com.

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

DIFFERENT YEAR, SAME LESSON

OUR OPINION: IN LIEU OF A CAR ACCIDENT LATE FRIDAY NIGHT, STUDENTS MUST BECOME MORE AWARE OF CAUTIOUS AND RESPONSIBLE DRIVING, IT'S THE SAME LESSON STUDENTS LEARNED LAST YEAR AFTER SIX PEOPLE DIED AFTER A HOME FOOTBALL GAME.

Students, who were quick to exercise their freedoms granted in the college-deal, completed the first week of school this past weekend. Before classes even really pick up, the first weekend offers an opportune period of time to relax one more time before the fall grind gets underway.

Even a few weeks into school before students become bogged down with classes and homework, they still remain excited to meet new people, go out with old friends and refresh themselves in a new year.

Sometimes things can get too exciting.

Maybe that was the case this year when sophomore Brandon Sova died in a car wreck late Friday night.

The Camaro he rode in collided with a Honda CRV. According to a WRAL report, investigators said it appeared one of the cars was going too fast around a curve on Avent Ferry Road.

The Camaro doesn't even look like a Camaro anymore.

About a month into school last year, an accident after a victori-ous football win versus Virginia at home claimed six lives, among them the parents of N.C. State students. At that time, the campus was shocked and horrified at such a tragic event.

A lot of the emotional impact came from what a simple neglect or lapse in caution can result in. Last year involved two accidents, the first from a student running a stop sign. This year, a car going too fast around a curve. Things many students do before even consider thinking about twice.

Among the excitement and freedom a harsh reality check should not be necessary. The reality becomes a shame that it takes incidents such as these for everyone to begin exercising caution without sacrificing a fun Friday night.

At this point, a student driving could easily think about Brandon and check their driving...because they thought about Brandon.

But Brandon's not here anymore and students should be able to take that responsibility without remembering something tragic. When last year's event occurred, it caused a quick and heavy response about cautious, safe and responsible driving. Brandon's wreck will more than likely have a similar outcome.

Which makes sense because using an event students can relate to deliver a message about prevention of further occurrences deserves no bad merit.

It's just a shame the message has to be delivered in the first place.

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The sin of divine solicitation haunts us all

Have you ever been solicited by religious practitioners? Or those claiming to be? Matt Campbell lets people know what really goes on in religious solicitation.

I get told a lot of things: about the way I rock, about my smooth talking, about the way the sun darts through my thinning hair and reflects off my scalp. But lately I've been told that I like to take cheap shots at the people I don't agree with or even

> So what if I like to talk about the things I don't like? It's not like I've never had

> > shots take

In fact, I would bet that many of us have faced the ultimate cheap shot sometime cheap shot is so low that it targets the weak and defense-

Matt

Campbell

less ... in fact it's hard for me to go on.

Come take a walk with me. It's a beautiful autumn day and you have taken the opportunity to find a quiet spot to get some reading done. You may be reading a classic novel but I am reading the back of a shampoo bottle.

Anyway, you find a spot away from the busy life around you, you settle down and start reading. It's a good book isn't it? However, right when you get to around page 15 or when I'm struggling through the word "Xylenesulfonate", trouble approaches.

We have all seen it, and that includes you, don't lie. It's usually a guy, looking like he's ready for the first day of school, and his friend that trails behind him. You try to ignore the dynamic duo by burying yourself in your book, hoping now that a friend would come to alleviate your soli-tude. It's too late though, you've been spotted.

Now it's time to be hit with the ice breaker. It would be one thing if it was a well thought out statement like, "I was noticing how much you rock" I can relate to that

However it's usually something like, "I like the color of your backpack." You realize something is fishy once you remember that your backpack The conversation takes a drastic turn. Instead

of staying on the topic of how neat it is that you have a zipper pocket inside of a zipper pocket in your backpack, the focus is shifted.

Prepare for the awkward transition that is about to take place. In front of you is a whiz of words, a sultan of speech, a ... patriarch of par-lance, if you will. With a little added flavor from his crony, you will go from the more common topic to the harsh four-letter word – Jesus ... OK,

You weren't talking about religion, but now you are. The person in front of you does not care if you're already involved in a religion. In fact, it could be the same religion he is about to try and sell to you. See, you were by yourself, which means you needed to be saved. It is laughable for you to think you were taking time to get some reading done because you needed to get in touch

with a higher power.

No matter how you react to this new topic, you will be invited to a church service or a Bible study, you will be offered a ride and there will be food. "You have God and snacks all at once? I

ink I have to check this out." Needless to say, I've never checked it out. For the longest time I tried to be polite with my

Recently, however, I have given these types of people a piece of my mind and also tried turning the tables on them. They ask me to church and I ask them to come to a group bath in chocolate sauce. While I even offer a ride, they viciously reject my offer. I guess you can't please everyone. All the while, I have to wonder where people

like this get their clout. At what point are they saying to themselves, "Look at that sad fool, let's save him!" Maybe, when it comes to me, they think that I am a New York Catholic who rarely goes to church and has a cynical view of orga-

Are they right? Well, yes, but it doesn't mean they need to bother me because I still have firm

beliefs. Yes, there is a difference between religion and beliefs.

My Christian faith may make me one of the few people who simply feel that the comfort of leading a good life would be enough to make one happy. See, its religion that has turned into a bureaucracy and a political tool. Apparently I missed the memo saying that happiness is in numbers and you must recruit people ... lots of

really going for the world's largest Macarena of something. See, I give God a lot more credit than that. There are too many people who feel that God is their buddy with whom they eat snacks and tell ghost stories ... or rather, Holy Ghost stories? Ah, I crack myself up.

Just like, oh I don't know, rubberneckers, it is people like this that obviously aren't content living their own lives. I am glad that you are pumped about your faith but, then again, I was pumped when the new Hilary Duff album came out. I didn't bother you, did I? So, remember who I am. If you want to come talk with me, try staying focused on my awesome backpack

Don't be bashful, Matt wants to hear from you. Send all compliments and complaints to viewpoint@technicianonline.com

Diversions

MUSIC

G. Love, A. Love for **Hip-Hop Blues**



The Hustle G. Love Brushfire Records ***

Meredith Richbourg

Naive to the sounds of G. Love and Special Sauce, I approached "The Hustle" with the curious yet wary ear of a jungle cat, suspecting yet an-other sacrifice on the altar of

Instead, I found myself satu-Instead, I found myself saturated by "chill-smooth" style and soulful lyrics, two things rarely offered by a young guy with an acoustic guitar. Yes, in mere minutes I found my toes tapping as they have seldom tapped before.

These boys from Philadelphia—Garret Dutton (the G. him—

— Garret Dutton (the G. him-self), Jimmy "Jazz" Prescott and Jeffery "House Man" Cle-mens — flawlessly blend retro R&B, fresh Blues, and god-

R&B, fresh Blues, and god-knows-what-else into G. Love's signature Hip-Hop Blues style. Though several albums precede this one, including the certified gold "G. Love & Special Sauce," "The Hustle" marks G. Love's first release ınder Jack Johnson's Brushfire

This is not G. Love and Jack Johnson's first collaboration, however - the duo became surf buddies in 1999 and re-corded "Rodeo Clowns" for G. Love's "Philadelphonic" release of that same year.

The vocals, delivered in alternating sessions of sing-ing and psuedo-Rap, fre-quently fade into a low-key backdrop to G. Love & Co.'s pleasurable mix of guitar, bass, synthesizer, harmon-ica, rockin' drums and the

occasional tambourine. Song to song, riff styles Song to song, riff styles move between the James Taylor-esque strumming that carries "Loving Me" and a more Dave Matthews Band groove in "Stone Me" and "Back of the Bus."

To add to the eclectic mode several tracks

To add to the eclectic mood, several tracks
— namely "Waiting," "Sunshine" and the breezy "Front Porch Lounger" — are comparable to Folk singer Jonah Werner's "Derail" album.

I absolutely adore the fresh cound of "Rocut Coll" and

sound of "Booty Call" and could listen to it for eight millennia without getting bored. On the extreme other hand, "Love" has a grating single-word chorus reminis-cent of all that was terribly

wrong with 60's Pop chorus.
Reggae beats in "Give It
To You" further the album's
summery aroma and "Two Birds," believe it or not, ac tually calls to mind Frank Sinatra's soft, jazzy love songs. Such musical wandering between genres, de-spite what you may believe, actually adds to the Hip-

Hop Blues-iness and a sense of unity pervades.

I don't foresee "The Hustle" becoming my new go-to album for intuitive lyrics or drunken sing-a-long jams. But with songs proclaiming everything from "Every-body wants a booty call" to "Everything's a hustle but love," "The Hustle" does serve as a great soundtrack for a late summer roll-inthe-hay.

Alt-Rockers Clutch perform at the Lincoln Theater last weekend in downtown Raleigh. Clutch played two one-hour sets at the venue.

Joel DeBerry

From the moment I arrived at Lincoln Theatre, I knew I was in for a visual treat. At 10 p.m., Clutch's most faithful listeners lined up along nearly an entire block of Cabarrus Street. Four-fifths of Clutch recently

formed an experimental Funk-Jam style outfit called The Bakerton Group, which opened up the show. Vocalist Neil Fal-lon sat out during the opening musical extravaganza. This was my first Clutch

experience — I only could assume this was going to be a mundane Rock show, but was quickly set right by "Big T," a 300-plus pound die-hard Clutch fan.

You've never seen these guys?" he inquired. "Damn, this is one of the best bands out

there, man." A plethora of lights were directed to the stage, where

the sound technicians were no longer visible. Like a wave, the spectators in the front signaled the start of what would soon become a memorable audible experience coupled with the visual treat.
Guitarist Tim Sult, bassist

Dan Maines, drummer Jean-Paul Gaster, singer Fallon and a keyboardist then took the stage at about 10:15 to the adoration of about 620 of their fans

The show kicked off with the opening three tracks from their newest release, "Blast Ty-rant." With little commentary throughout, the concert was a nonstop surge of musical tech-nicality and expertise. After the fourth song, Gaster

indulged the crowd with the first of three drum solos, flail-ing controllably at his skins without interruption for about five minutes. Amazingly, his solos didn't have the stale stench of overkill after five minutes - he was that good.

For those not familiar with Clutchs sound, it is a tastefully done amalgamation of Grateful Dead, Led Zeppelin and Hel-met. Sure, it seems like you're mixing water, oil and gravel. However, the mixture breaks the bounds of science in pro-ducing a very receivable combi-nation of funky Hard Rock Jam

At several moments during the show, Fallon would exit the stage for minutes at a time while his band-mates would rock on with precise postludes While in front the physically

involved Fallon accompanied his lyrics with expressive, often didactic hand gestures to keep in touch with his fans.

The most moving element of the show, both visually and audibly, would have to be the dynamic drumming of Gaster. Only three songs into their

second set, Gaster took over the stage with his most impressive solo. The solo carried on for a

solid six to seven minutes, with uncountable tempo changes enhanced by seamless transitions — so seamless that it lead right into "One-eyed Dollar" and "12 Ounce Epilogue" with-

"I told you that sum-b-tch was awesome," remarked Big T. Alas, I had to agree with Big

T. An already impressive show was heightened by his com-mentary and the "VIP" room from which I watched the con-

In what seemed more like a Polish Holocaust hideout, I watched a top-notch perfor-mance through a two-square foot hole in a cement wall with Big T, and the guys who booked the show.

The floor was shoulder to shoulder and way too dark to

scribble notes.
But being situated 20-feet above the crowd made for quite an evening of progressive Rock 'N' Roll.

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Clutch re-releases an Alt-Rock staple



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Ending a disappointing three-year streak without a full-length LP, Clutch came back big in 2004 with their eagerly anticipated sixth studio album, "Blast Tyrant (Dig)" and the re-release of their grungy Funk-Rock epic, "Jam

Despite the addition of three previously unreleased tracks, "Jam Room" remains untainted, serving as a time capsule of sorts for the quartet's everevolving musical style

Fans of this more than de-cade-old group will delight in the loose, "take it or leave it" attitude that they have come to expect from the rock veterans. Those unfamiliar with the

band will find that the album's warm, raw sound is a manifestation of Clutch's passion for playing music the way they feel it should be played.
The band's Funk, Metal and

Blues influences are prominent throughout the album, which also boasts new additions to the Clutch arsenal - such as

the cow bell, a definite mosh-

This diversity gives way to the question, "Exactly what type of music am I listening to?" Well let's just put it this way, try-ing to pigeonhole the group's eclectic sound into one specific genre is like trying to find talent in Vanilla Ice. Historically, even the band

doesn't attempt to classify themselves as one thing or the other, as they seem intent on only producing good music.

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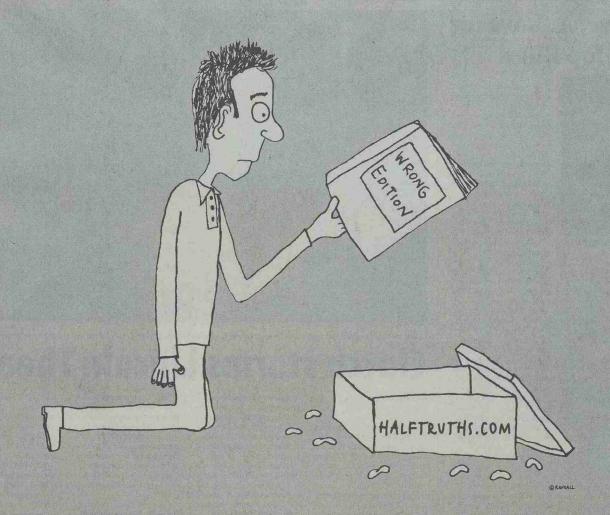
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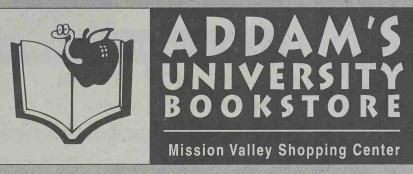
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cess," Scott said. "The next day Bobby called me and told me he may end up coming to N.C. State. We were all happy. I told Stephen [Tulloch]. I told Pat [Thomas]. We were all laughing about adding one more Killian Kat to the team.'

Washington then went through all of the proper admission procedures at State and was accepted to the school.

Multiple recruiting publica-tions ranked Washington as one of the top three incoming freshman running backs in the nation. The arrival of Washington

adds another element to a Pack offense that already has multiple weapons at the running back position. Junior T.A. McLendon is etched as the starter, but Washington, along with fellow freshman Darrell Blackman and sophomore Reggie Davis, will likely see significant playing

"Bobby's so fast and quick, he gets to places so fast that if you hold a block for a second, he's already by you," center Jed Paul-

son said. Quarterback situation re-

mains unanswered
Amato has yet to name the starter at quarterback for the opening game against Rich-

mond on Sept. 4. Junior Jay Davis and freshman Marcus Stone are the two players battling to take over as field general of the Wolfpack.

Both players are performing vell in fall practices, according to Amato.

Amato. Even though neither quarterback has emerged as the starter yet, Da-vis had the luxury of being Phillip Rivers' understudy for two seasons.

"The biggest thing it's helped me with is the leadership role on the team," Davis said. "He taught me how to be a leader, and it's something I'm working on right now. I'm more of a quiet guy, but there's times now where I've spoken up a little bit. That's part of the competition with me and Marcus [Stone]. You have to say those things to win the job, and whoever is the biggest leader will probably win the job." Amato said he would like to make

a decision on the quarterback situ-ation well before kickoff against Richmond. Tulloch impressive in practice Coaches and players are raving about the impact sophomore line-backer Stephen Tulloch will have

this season.

"Barring anything unforeseen, Tulloch will be one of the best 5foot-10 linebackers you will ever see play," Amato said.
Tulloch made a name for himself during the final stretch of last season with strong play at the linebacker position and is on pace to make an even bigger contribution to the defense this season.

CLUTCH

Front-man Neil Fallon is notori-

ous for his eccentricities onstage and his all but boring lyrical flair. He again shows himself to be a fantastic storyteller through songs such as "The Drifter," in which he opens a window into the life of a hitchhiker — "Release the Kraken" pays homage to the classic flick, "Clash of the Titans."

Despite his lyrical prowess, Fallon's deep, raspy voice seems somewhat out of place throughout the majority of the album. He never seems to find his niche amidst the plentiful guitar riff and drum beats.

The other members of the Maryland-grown quartet, however, flourish in the Jam band-type atmosphere of "Jam Room. Guitar and drum solos are never

in short supply and rich bass-lines are sure to comfort even the most critical music aficionados. "Jam Room" is a fun and funky, classic Rock 'N' Roll record. Not

one note on the album sounds forced or overproduced — a very refreshing quality in a time where studios manufacture talent. This album is the product of

four guys simply having a good time with music.



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John Deraney signs a shirt during the Day of Champions on Sunday.

Fans come out to meet players

Long lines greeted fans who tried to get autographs.

Spero Katsanos

It seemed that every local resident with a red shirt in their closet descended upon the RBC Center on Sunday, as Wolfpack football fans turned out in droves to meet and greet their favorite players. Coach Amato and his entire club were on hand for autographs and handshakes during the afternoon.

The team set up four different lines around the arena for autographs, each for a different group of Wolfpack position players. The running backs and limbealers increase particularly linebackers line was particularly long, a circumstance created by

the starpower of junior tailback
T.A. McLendon.
The young men of the Dillard
Middle School Dragons football
team were among many who arrived in groups to see their sports
heroes. They made sure that ev-

neroes. They made sure that everyone around knew who their favorite player was.

"We love T.A.," they chimed.
"He runs like a train."

Other fans said they were left to find a new favorite player to fill the void left when senior quareabork! Pulin Players graduated. terback Philip Rivers graduated. N.C. State senior Charlie Gardner, a former Rivers fan, already

ner, a former Rivers fan, already has his choice.
"If I had to pick, I'd have to go with Mario Williams," Gardner said. "He's going to make our defense tough this year."
Pack fans weren't the only ones excited about Sunday's events; the players said they were pleased to be part of the action as well. Highly touted freshman Demario Pressley said he believes Demario Pressley said he believes the players have a responsibility to put on events like the Day of Champions.

"It gives the fans a chance to put a face with a name," Press-ley said. "They're going to come out to watch us every week, and this is how we can show our

McClendon echoed a similar sentiment of gratitude when thanked by a fan for his presence at the autograph table.

"Hey, you guys are the reason we're out here today," McLendon said. "We appreciate all of you guys taking the time and coming

Expectations for this year's club

Expectations for this year's club among its fans vary widely.
"If they go 8-5 again this year, I'll be happy," Gardner said. "I'm looking toward the Wake Forest game in particular. If we lose to Miami and Florida State, it's kind of to be expected, but beating the teams we should beat is the most important thing." important thing."
Expansion was also a topic of

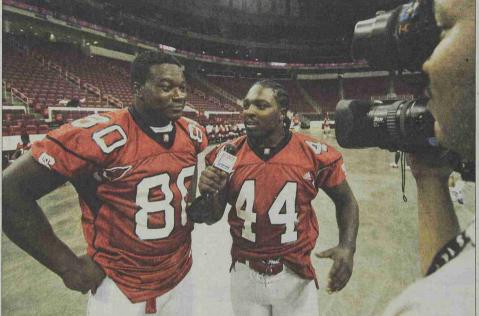
discussion amongst the Wolf-pack followers. State junior Ashley Carroll laughed upon sharing her concerns over the ACC expansion taking effect

ACC expansion taking effect this year.

"I'm definitely going to miss getting to play against every team in the conference," Car-roll said. "Especially this year, because we missing the an easy with burner missing the an easy win by not missing the chance to play Duke."

The support for the team Sunday was not restricted to the university's students, however, One local supporter, Sampson County resident Daniel Ward, wore his "Carowhina" shirt proudly. Ward is excited about the prospects this season holds for the Pack.

"Even though Rivers is gone, I think we'll be a better football team this time around," Ward said. "The defense has improved drastically. I'm just ready for Richmond."



Running back T.A. McLendon (44) and tight end T.J. Williams grab the microphone from a reporter at the Day of Champions on Sunday.

Pack unveils new u

New players and new threads highlighted N.C. State's media day on Sunday.

Ryan Reynolds

It seems like everything sur-rounding N.C. State football is

changing.

A new quarterback will take the first snap against Richmond on Sept. 4 for the first time in four seasons.

Construction crews con-tinue to labor on Wolfpack Towers, the newest edition to Carter-Finley Stadium, a stadium that has seen radical im provements since Amato took the helm in early 2000.

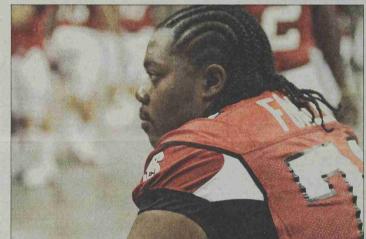
Uniforms have not been an exception.

During Sunday's media day at the RBC Center, Pack players donned new Adidas uniforms that are drastically different from last season's

uniform.

This is the first year the football team has worn Adidas after being sponsored by Nike during Amato's first four sea-sons as coach.

The home jerseys are a dark red with large white numbers and black outline. Each shoulder has the player number, and the block N.C. State logo appears on both sleeves. The



Offensive lineman Ricky Fowler takes a break from signing autographs on Sunday at the RBC Center.

design is similar to the jerseys the Atlanta Falcons started wearing last season.

Several players are enthusiastic about playing in the new

jerseys.
"I believe we have the nicest uniforms in the nation," running back Reggie Davis said.
"I love the color. I love all the features of them. They're unexplainable right now.

Late commitment could have tremendous impact Coach Chuck Amato always heads south after the football season is over, and his migra-tion to Florida for recruiting has paid off around the Miami area, specifically at Killian High School. Two leaders of the defense,

roverback Andre Maddox and linebacker Pat Thomas, hail from Killian, as well as line-backer Stephen Tulloch and safety Miguel Scott.

This season N.C. State landed another highly touted Killian recruit, but one who

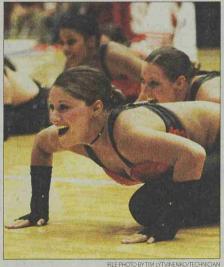
plays on the other side of the

Freshman running back Bobby Washington was a late addition to the Pack roster this season. After originally signing with Miami, Washing ton left earlier this fall when controversy arose about his

admission test scores.

"The day before Bobby came here, his mom called me and said things weren't going too

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Sophomore Caroline King performs with the dance team last April. The spirit squads say they're eager for their debut Sept. 4.

Dance, cheerleading teams eager for debut

Both squads are practicing for the first game against Richmond on Sept. 4.

Stephen Federowicz

With the 2004 football season less than two weeks away, the team is practicing almost daily – working to be ready for its opening night against Richmond.

But the football team isn't the nly squad eagerly awaiting showcase itself on game day. The cheerleading and dance teams will both strive to impress the crowd more cheerleader Jessica Brogden, the preparation for game day can be very time consuming.

"I always keep my schedule ide-open on these days," wide-open on these days," Brogden said. "I don't plan any-thing ahead because I know I have wide-open

to give my full commitment to the

team and the fans."

Depending on the time of the game, each team will meet up

at least three hours before game time. The dance team meets in the K-Mart parking lot to carpool over to Carter-Finley Stadium. Sophomore dance team member Leigh Justice said there is plenty of prep work to do even before meeting up with the

whole team. "I usually wake up about 7 a.m.," Justice said. "Hair, make-up, everything has to be done before we meet up with

everyone."

The cheerleading team meets in a designated spot in the Reynolds Coliseum parking lot to get signs and other cheer equipment to-gether before they all board a bus

the and ride to the stadium.

Upon arrival, both teams make their way over to the front of the Murphy Center to greet the players when they arrive. The greetings include cheering, dancing and the traditional "spirit tunnel."

The squads also play a roll in getting the fans excited before kickoff on game day. Along with the marching band, they parade through the parking lot entertaining the arriving

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parking lot enter-taining the arriving crowd and tailgaters.

The squads participate in the walk until about an hour and a

half before kickoff. Then its time for a mini-break to get ready to go out on the field.

We now have a little time to freshen up because we're usually drenched in sweat," sophomore dancer Sarah Arpino said. After the short break, the cheer-

leaders make their way down to the field to stretch and warm up. Junior cheerleader Andrew George and the rest of the team use this opportunity to get in a little prac-

"We practice pyramids and a few stunts and just try to land everything," George said. The dance team, on the other hand, has little time for actual

time approaches, the real action begins. Both teams take their positions on the sidelines and the male cheerleaders prepare for player introductions, waving the giant red and white flags.

"This is definitely the greatest part of the day," George said.
"With the smoke and the music blasting, everyone is pumped. It's pretty intense."



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