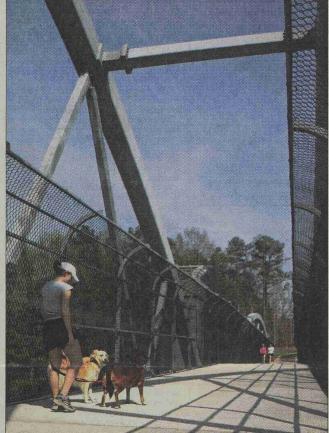


Reedy Creek Greenway, pedestrian bridge open up

PROJECT TO SOON EXTEND TO ROCKY BRANCH GREENWAY ON CAMPUS



Kelley Gebhardt, a student of veterinary medicine, walks her dogs across the new pedestrian bridge spanning Wade Avenue Monday. The bridge is part of the Reedy Creek Greenway.

Kala Waddell

In light of Sexually Transmit-

In light of Sexually Transmit-ted Disease Awareness Month, and as part of Pan-Afrikan Week, a panel consisting of several different activities en-titled "Wrapping it up: You, Me and HIV Party," was held in the Witherspoon Multipurpose Room Monday. The Student Global AIDS Campaign sponsored this

Campaign sponsored this event with a goal to end AIDS in the United States through

The event was co-headed by Giovonni Seawood, a senior in psychology and English, Tracina Williams and Laura Jolley, both

seniors in zoology. Seawood and Williams par-

ticipated in a number of events throughout the night inform-

ing students of percentages and data, and then followed up with

a question and answer session.

in college campuses around the

Triangle, it's really important to

reach out to everyone on our

campus and let them know the

facts, the statistics and how to

physical education instruction.

Chris Ousley, professor of

prevent it," Jolley said.

"Due to the increase of HIV

Staff Writer

education.

Josh Harrell

For the past year, commuters following the Beltline near the Wade Avenue exit have seen a mammoth steel structure over their heads as they drive down the

highway. They may also have visited the arches or seen the sculptures that line a path div-ing into the woods adjacent to the N.C.

Museum of Art. The City of Raleigh opened the Reedy Creek Greenway and the Pedestrian Bridge during a ribbon cutting ceremony

Bridge during a ribbon cutting cereation, Monday. The ribbon cutting marked the end of the second phase of this project; the final project could eventually extend the greenway as far as Smithfield. "Right now the pathway starts at Hillsborough [Street], winds through Meredith College, under Wade Avenue, over the Beltline, through the brush and to the art museum." NCDOT Public to the art museum," NCDOT Public Information Officer Andrew Sawyer said. "The third phase will connect the museum to Umstead State Park and the Carty Greenway with future plans to create failer."

The project was completed this month after being delayed in late 2004 because of the rise of steel prices.

Nina Szlosberg, a member of the N.C. Board of Transportation, hosted Monday's ceremony. Szlosberg said the new bridge and pathway are iconic of how people want to live in beautiful

settings. At the end of the event, Szlosberg led a group of bikers and pedestrians down the newly paved path swerving through the woods and over the bridge that stands 25 feet above the Beltline.

City of Raleigh Mayor Charles Meeker

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Keg registration bill under review

Initiated by Chapel Hill citizens, new legislation is designed to increase accountability

Kyle Blakely aff Write

A new state law proposal out of Chapel Hill could have seri-ous repercussions on college students and other party-goers across North Carolina.

The new legislation will re-quire all kegs to be registered and tagged with identification information.

According to the bill, "every keg of malt beverages sup-plied for sale by a malt bever-age wholesaler to a permittee other than a hotel, restaurant or private club shall be marked with a permanent identification number and shall also ha targad number and shall also be tagged with a uniquely numbered and

with a uniquery accorded tag." The proposal also states that each tag will have the purchaser's name, age, phone number and address, along with other infor-

One of the more controversial aspects of the bill for students states that "the specific address or location where the malt bever-age in the keg will be consumed and the date or dates on which

it will be consumed" will also

h win be constituted with also be recorded. Chapel Hill City Councilman Mark Kleinschmidt however, explained that council members

explained that council members are trying to keep the bill from becoming unreasonable. "We don't want keg regis-tration to be a search tool for police," Kleinschmidt said. "In Ohio, when you sign a keg regis-tration was horizottly invited tration, you are basically signing away your rights of search and seizure and sending the police an invitation to your party, and we don't want that."

According to Kleinschmidt, the legislation was initiated by arents of high school students and the dean of students at UNC-Chapel Hill. Kleinschmidt said that passing

Kleinschmidt said that passing local laws for registering kegs would prove to be pointless. "A local bill would be prob-lematic because people would go elsewhere. That would hurt local businesses," Kleinschmidt said. "Besides, under state law, no municipality has the author-ity to require any such registra-tion." tion.

Many students believe the proposed bill is inadequate and will cause more problems than it will solve.

'It is a bad idea because it

Energy Awareness Week Agenda

Interspoon Cinema, 8 p.m. Inte Energy Office of N.C. Direc-Larry Shirley and John Masiello im Progress Energy in Florida of-advice and Information on how save energy. Live entertainment on m

Nednesday: Brickyard, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Learn how to brew sun tea while sampling cookies from a solar oven. Also, ride an energy bike to see how wan generate.

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Energy Awareness Week begins

Tuesday:

Five students calling themselves the "Light Savers" have planned a week-long event for students and the community to help inform the public about the need for energy conservation

Stacy von Drehle Staff Writer

As the University's popula-tion of students increases, the amount of energy consumption

also increases. Sarah Kim, a freshman in biochemistry and microbiology, and four other students calling themselves the "Light Savers" have planned N.C. State's first Energy Awareness Week.

The Light Savers, who are all members of the Park Scholars Class of 2008, started planning the event in September of 2004. "The goal of the event is to not only raise awareness of energy

conservation and sustainable energy in the perspective of the world, but more importantly to inform students of energy conservation and sustainable energy

on campus," Kim said. Support for the event came from the Park program, Youth Ventures, the Students for Sustainable Energy and the N.C.

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red cars Thursday: Harris Field, 8-9 p.m. Turn off your lights for Blackout Night. Free live entertainment, glo in the dark sports, music, refresh-ments, prize drawings and more. State Sustainability Coalition. "We have been grateful enough to receive many donations to help offset the costs and have found entertainers and speakers who are willing to support this cause for free," Korey Hite, a freshman in mechanical en-

gineering and a member of the Light Savers, said. Hite said he believes that while some students will develop new

products to improve life, others

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Led by Chris Ousley (left), Josh Kirby, freshman in mechanical engineering and Elizabeth Long, sophomore in biological sciences, role play as a couple.

partners in relationships and how quickly STDs can spread. Ousley teaches courses in hu-man sexuality, as well as self

defense. Having knowledge and getting tested for STD's is something that members of the SGAC said should be taken more seriously

on college campuses today. "One in four people have an

treat these diseases," Williams said. The discussion continued

with skits, student speakers, a discussion on rape and a "condom fashion show," featuring different condoms from around the world. Jonathon Duke, a senior from

the Men's Center, spoke about the realities of being raped and

tested, communication between get knowledge, get tested and "All a girl has to say is 'no' one time and it is rape, and when drugs or alcohol are involved, consent cannot be given by a partner," Duke said.

According to Jessie Howington, a freshman in environ

mental sciences and member of the SGAC, the event was well-received by students in

attendance. "It went really well, and I am

came out and spoke to students Tennis twi STD, so it is very important to glad to have been a part of it, about the importance of getting what can be done to prevent it. Win a trip to Pint Night Texas Hold'em ammy s sammy s 1+++ Las Vegas Most Pints \$2 ip & Grill Tak & Grili Every Sun & Mon Mon - Wed Airfare & Hotel 5-3880 755-388







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TREASURER PRESIDENT	Will Langley Junior, political science and tourism Website/Contact: www.renew2005.com What makes you superior to your other candidates?: Unbiased leadership, open-minded listener, the true meaning of a representative and an unwavering voice with the commitment, dedication and ability to get things done. Major patroms: Save Hilbsborough Street by leveraging my relationships with City of Raleigh, push for traditions, even when it's not convenient, always go out of my way to listen to student voices, not just during election time, improve the quality of teaching by teaching resources, rewards and recruiting
	Will Quick Junior, biomedical engineering and political science Website/Contact: www.getncsu.com What makes you superior to your other candidates?: I have had a year to serve as senate president with a great student body president. This gives me the confidence, skills and connections to step into my role as student body president and work directly for the students. Major platforms: Affordability for students by instituting "Graduate in Four" Guarantee, forming Raleigh Coalition to work on issues facing students in Raleigh community, instituting sustalinability plan for University to save money and ensure that it's environmentally sound, improving understanding and acceptance of diversity on campus
	Lock Whiteside Junior, political science and social studies teacher education Website/Contact: www.bigticketncsu.com What makes you superior to your other candidates?: I am the only candidate for student body president that has served in all three branches of Student Government. Major platforms:Expanding bus system to home ACC basketball games, helping Others in Public Education (H.O.P.E) program initiative, increasing student block for home football games, conducting town hall meetings
	Forrest Hinton Sophomore, mathematics education Website/Contact: www.renew.2005.com What makes you superior to your other candidates? All of the Student Senate president candidates are talented, but I've been the most committed to rais- ing student issues and have a hopeful vision to renew accountability. Major platforms: Articulate goals at the beginning of the senate session for chairs to collectively accomplish and then fully implement student-centered bills after they are passed, redefine the expectations of service as a senator to reflect the service needed by their constituencies, provide training resources to new senators, so they can maximize their service, renew College Councils by meeting with their presidents and actively involving senators as advocates in those councils
	Tommy Ozbolt Junior, political science and philosophy of law Website/Contact: www.bigticketncsu.com What makes you superior to your other candidates?: No one brings more wide-ranging leadership experience from throughout the campus community and more creativity and open-mindedness to the position. Major platforms: Online ticket distribution, senate reform, changing the name of Student Senate to the N.C. State Student Congress, serving the student body instead of Student Government
	John Small Senior, poultry science Website/Contact: www.getrcsu.com What makes you superior to your other candidates ?: I have consistently demonstrated the ability to address issues logically and rationally while displaying calm and collected leadership form my current position within the senate. Major platforms: Streamline the senate process, focus on student issues in senate, hold senate accountable to constituents, get students involved in campus
	Seneca Toms Senior, horticultural science, science concentration Website/Contact: www.renew2005.com What makes you superior to your other candidates?: My leadership skills and strong relationships developed through service to Student Government and student organizations that are required to be an effective student body treasurer Major platforms: Improve financial transparency by making sure Student Government is accountable and students know where money is going, work with organizations to maximize Student Government appropriated funds
	Matthew Waligora Junior, business management, civil engineering Website/Contact: miwaligo@ncsu.edu What makes you superior to your other candidates?: My experience. The past year I have been serving as senior assistant treasurer and feel that the knowledge and experience I have gained will make me the best candidate for treasurer. Major platforms: Expand on the Treasurer's Roundtable with fundraising and planning workshops, strongly advocate for more funds to be allocated for ap- propriations
ENT	Jennifer Crutchfield Junior, biochemistry, premed Website/Contact: jacrutch@ncsu.edu What makes you superior to your other candidates?: A global understanding of this University, good leadership skills and networking ability are necessary for a successful president. From many experiences, I know hard work from everyone is needed to achieve a unifying event.

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Kyle Fox Senior, parks, recreation and tourism management: program management. Website/Contact: www.checktheboxforfox.com What makes you superior to your other candidates?: My passion to lead the Union for the students using my two years of experience with both the Union Activities Board and Board of Directors to enhance students' lives Major platforms: Increase qualities of programs and events offered by UAB, improve the presence of UAB through communication with other organizations

Thomas Royer Junior, political science, criminology

Jennifer Edwards Junior, business management - marketing Website/Contact: Jiedwar3@ncsu.edu What makes you superior to your other candidates?: This year I was Executive Assistant to the student chief justice, getting a first-hand look at the job. I've also held many other leadership positions on campus that have prepared me for office. Major platforms: Making sure every student knows about Student Code of Conduct, providing events for students to make them aware of what the Judicial Board can offer Website/Contact: wtroyer@ncsu.edu What makes you superior to your other candidates?! I believe my ideas help bring students an understanding of Judicial Board, the Student Code of Con duct and how it applies to them, whereas my opponent doesn't place enough emphasis on working for and with students outside of a typical board setting. Major platforms: Increase student awareness of Code of Conduct and how it applies to them, increase presence of judicial branch on campus

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must develop strategies to handle these products responsibly. "Every generation seems to treat environmen-

tal concerns as problems of the future, but at the current rate, our generation might easily become confronted by the issue," Hite said. NCSU spent nearly \$14 million on electricity last year, according to Hite.

"That is 10 percent of our state's utility budget," Hite said. "This spurred the five of us in Light Savers to plan this Energy Awareness Week." The event is targeted primarily towards NCSU

students, but others are also invited. Activities will be taking place in the brickyard as well as in the student cinema throughout the

Larry Shirley, the Energy Officer of North Caro-lina, and John Masiello, the manager of Demand Side Management and Alternative Energy Strategies for Progress Energy Florida, will be speaking to students about energy conservation and fuel-

cell vehicle and hydrogen -electric production. "There will be a hybrid car exhibit in the brick-yard, and we will also have free solar-baked cook-ies and sun tea available for student's enjoyment," Cynthia Rouf, a freshman in multidisciplinary

Cynthia Rout, a freshman in multidisciplinary studies and a member of the Light Savers, said. Rouf said she believes that Energy Awareness week is a fun way for the NCSU community to become aware of a largely neglected problem. "Instead of boring students with dry facts, we've organized our hands-on events to keep students lively and interested in the information we'll of-fer" Dearford.

Ively and interested in the information we if of-fer," Rouf said. Kim said she believed that only having five people planning the event was the biggest chal-lenge. "With hard work and the passion for this ini-tiative, we will accomplish our objective," Kim said

said.

The event will come to a close on "Blackout Night" which will take place Thursday on Har-ris Field. "We encourage students to turn off their lights,

and come out to Harris Field for free ice cream from D'lites and Cold Stone Creamery. We will wrap up the week, with a short closing speech and picture presentation, live entertainment, a raffie and performances by two local bands," Kim said Kim said.

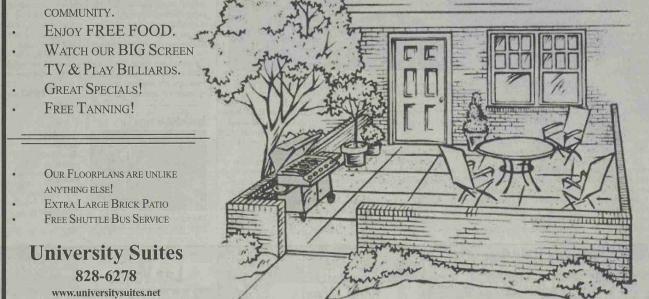
Kim said. This event follows along with the theme of Energy Awareness Week which is "Turn off the lights...have a good time," "For a first-time event, we feel we'll have suc-cess in calling attention to energy efficiency," Rouf said.

The Light Savers said they are excited about the week-long event and have continually kept in con-tact with faculty members and local companies and organizations.

"As a technical school focused on progress towards future innovations, we are aware of the importance, benefits and long-term effects of energy conservation and sustainable energy," Kim said.

Kim said. Hite said he believes that conserving energy is easy and inexpensive. "We can save millions by simply encouraging everyone to turn off their computers at night-time," Hite said. "No one really needs to read your AIM away message to know that you're asleep.

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also spoke at the event and said he believes that NCSU students will benefit from the new developments.

opments. "The trail will provide ad-ditional pedestrian and bike access from the city area, which includes the N.C. State campus," Meeker said. "It's also another way to get out to Carter-Finley Stadium or the foirground: and Stadium, or the fairgrounds, and is really a great thing to have as

an alternative to taking a car." The Reedy Creek Greenway will eventually extend onto NCSU's campus and connect with the already existing Rocky Branch Greenway. "It will ultimately be acces-

sible via Gorman St., so that the connection is easier to make for riders," Michael Harwood, University architect, said. "Even now if you don't mind riding on Gorman you could ride from the Central Campus resident halls all

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of the bill.

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gives the person buying the keg too much responsibility. If I am throwing a big party, it would be hard to check everyone's ID, and even if I did, I am not a fake

ID expert. What if someone underage sneaks into the party and drinks out of the keg?" Trent Johnson, a junior in Construc-tion Device and a state of the state o

tion Engineering said. "I have no way of stopping them, but it would still be considered my

According to Kleinschmidt, it is important that everyone gets involved in the tweaking

'There are strong concerns that

the way to the art museum using that path." The pedestrian bridge features

triple steel arches, and will fea-ture several types of lighting in the near future which will be in-stalled at the top of the bridge's towers. The bridge is 660 feet long and at the top of the center arch is 55 feet high.

The cost of the project was \$3.8 million; most of the funding came from the federal govern-ment. Mayor Meeker stated that in the future, more of the fund-ing for these types of cultural projects will be paid for by the public through donations.

Cultural Resources Secretary Lisbeth Evans also spoke at the event and explained how the developments are a combina tion of art, nature, education and fitness

The greenway will also help connect NCSU to Meredith, giving a bike route that is easily accessible to both schools, as it runs through Meredith 'Because it connects frequently

visited places like the museum and the colleges it will be very beneficial to people who live in Raleigh," Sawyer said. Students also see the benefit of

the bridge as it offers an escape from the highly congested atmosphere of city life. "It'll be cool for students that

live off-campus and who can't park on campus," Seiji Nair, freshman in physics, and a Triangle native said. "It's also a good recreational route that people can take to get away from the hubbub of Raleigh."

NCSU will be working with the Raleigh DOT on improvements of Rocky Branch Greenway, by taking out certain sections of Pullen Road.

There are three components of the improvements for Rocky Branch," Harwood said. "The first is improving the stream for storm water control, then will be the improvement of the natural habitats for the wildlife and lastly the Greenway connection which will run through Pullen Park.'

make sure it doesn't violate the Fourth Amendment."

Many students say that they understand the reasons behind the proposed bill, but they have little confidence that it will work.

"I personally don't like the idea and think it's pointless because it's not going to put a stop to un-derage drinking," Mike Harmon, a sophomore in PRT and sports management said. "The bill will cut down on underage drinking, but it won't stop it nearly as much as they might think."

"I understand why they are proposing this bill, but it isn't a good way to accomplish their goals," Johnson said.

According to the new bill, there are harsh penalties for violating

its conditions. The bill states "The retail seller shall collect from the retail buy

er, in addition to any other costs, a deposit in the amount of fifty

been no serious opposition to the bill at this point," and said that if students don't want their rights violated, they need to voice their opinion on the parameters of the

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1:58 A.M. | ALCOHOL VIOLATION

Report of a party with possible alcohol and drug viola-tions in two suites in Bowen Hall. Officers checked area, but were unable to locate any party or drug violations. However, while checking a suite, officer found alcohol olatio Officer referred student in room to the university for underage possession

11:17 A.M. | TRAFFIC STOP- EQUIPMENT VIOLATION A non-student was issued a citation for possessing a blue light on his vehicle on Hillsborough Street. The light was confiscated and placed into evidence.

3:00 A.M. | FIGHT

3:00 A.M. [FIGHT An RPD officer reported via radio that a fight had oc-curred at a party being held at Talley Student Center, but had broken up prior to RPD's arrival. Party was shut down. University Police and RPD checked for suspects, but witnesses unable to give names. Witnesses were also unable to give good descriptions of suspects. No further incidents occurred. The incident oc-curred at 1:20 am suspects. No fur curred at 1:20 an

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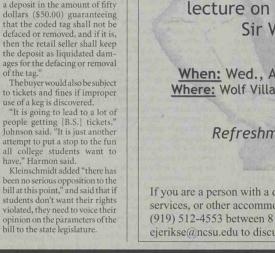
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This campaign is different in a needed way

In case you didn't know, today is the second day of elections. As a former news editor, I know many of the candidates running for office in this

election. Will Quick, Lock Whiteside,

Tommy Oz-bolt and Will Langley are all

familiar names

and faces to me, and I know



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they are all ca-pable students who have spent their entire university careers working for this student body. But that's not enough.

Most students do not care about the inner-workings of this cam-pus. They are oblivious when the student body president is fight-ing against tuition increases; they don't know where the Senate meets, and they probably couldn't tell you what the student body treasurer is supposed to do. They go to class, they go home and they live their lives mostly outside this University. In some ways, I am one of those students. If I hadn't chosen to be a part of this newspaper, I would be as numb to student government as most of the student

population here. But, as a journalist, I've read the platforms of N.C. State's potential officers, looked at their Web sites and kept an eye out for campaign events. And I've decided two things — The Pirate Captain is probably the most ingenious candidate I've ever seen, and the over abundance of students running on tickets this year has made this election as flawed as this country's last presidential race.

When I asked my husband about our student elections, he couldn't tell me when the elections were, but he knew that The Pirate Captain was running. In my four years at this University, I have never seen anyone do a better job of drumming up student interest than this anonymous student. His facebook group has the most members of all the major campaigns, and his sandwich boards are the most vis-ible on campus. Everyone is talking about him, and for good reason — he's a pirate.

CAMPUS FORUM

Clearly defined, outstanding leadership: John Small and Will Quick

Our great University has experienced tremendous strides in the leadership shown by our current Student Body President, Tony Caravano, For the past two years, President Caravano has given a new voice to all students at N/C. State. He has fought for many causes dear to all of us, in addition to providing a new type of leadership, which the campus has rarely experienced. Unfortunately, President Caravano's tenure is nearing an end, and we, as students, have a choice to make concerning the path that student government is going to take next year. I urge all of my fellow students to examine the candidate

Of course, his "character" would make more sense at East Carolina, but mascot confusion aside, his Web site is hilarious (you've got to see the commercial), and he is not without ideas. He wants to improve busing to off-campus sporting events, work with other universi-ties and fix the ticket distribution system, but he makes his points in "pirate talk" rather than the usual, "I love this school, and I want to help" cliches that poor out of other candidates' mouths. If anything,

I'm going to vote for him because I appreciate his ability to pull off this outlandish campaign. Some might say I'm putting this University in jeopardy by support-ing a guy who won't even tell the campus his real name. However, I'd rather have someone creative and fun in office than someone who will allow politics and bureau cracy to cloud his brain. The only real power our student body presi-dent has is to ignite some interest and enthusiasm into this campus. In the end, the trustees and the board of governors will override whatever he might want for the benefit of this University. They, no matter how much they might admire the president's intentions, will make decisions based on money and not on student desires.

Tony Caravano was one of the best student body presidents NCSU has ever seen, and even he couldn't prevent the board from raising utition leaves the transition prevent the board from raising tuition last year. If this University could at least have someone in office who could stir up student apathy and make this student body get into the spirit of this University again then he will have done his job in my opinion. The Pirate Cap-tain has already shown that he has the imagination to do such a task inst by going to such lengths to just by going to such lengths to entertain students during this election season. I can't say for certain that the rest of the candidates, in their suits, protecting their images and university resumes, will be as

effective. Ironically, last year's winning ticket has led to an onslaught of similar campaigning. The Pirate Captain is the only candidate for student body president not run-ning with other students. I can cer-tainly see why the other candidates are pulling together. Caravano,

Quick and Mital M. Patel successfully won all three major offices fast year by running together. However, the only way students will learn about their individual

platforms are through the debates, which force the candidates to speak by themselves, or through election coverage in *Technician*, which handles each office sepa-rately. If students just pay attention to the sandwich boards, they will not necessarily distinguish candi-dates from their tickets. Students vote individually for offices on this campus, and some of these candidates used to think running on a ticket was stupid too. Whiteside was quoted in one of my news ar-ticles last March saying this about ticles last March saying truits about tickets: "In my opinion the ticket campaigning is divisive and trouble-some," Whiteside, a sophomore in political science, said. "The student body has the competency to elect whomever they want to." I just hope the student body will The Whiteside's advice to access

take Whiteside's advice to assess each individual and not feel forced to vote for the entire set

However, these gimmicks only seem to work once. Because all the other candidates are running on tickets, The Pirate Captain on tickets, The Pirate Captain has stood out even more than he would have if he'd just been run-ning against Quick, Whiteside and Langley instead of the "Get In!," "The BIG Ticket" and "Renew" campaigns. Also, if the Captain is successful, I bet we'll see a host of other colorful characters next year including a Rick James imperson-ator and maybe even Super Wolf Girl. They will all want to save our campus from spirit-less despair, and the student body will be along for the ride.

for the ride. I'm tired of our student represen-I m tred of our student represen-tatives hiding out in Witherspoon or striding across our campus with little NCSU label pins, thinking they are really representing the student population's interests. Frankly, I want candidates who think like students and see that this University needs come force this University needs some force to bring the students in Tompkins together with the ones in Polk. I think the Captain might just be

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able to pull it off.

ANSWERS SOMETIMES LIE IN QUESTIONS

OUR OPINION: TODAY MARKS THE LAST DAY OF THE STUDENT BODY ELEC-TIONS AND IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT STUDENTS KNOW WHAT THEY WANT WHEN CHOOSING A CANDIDATE. EACH CANDIDATE HAS DIFFERENT IDEAS AND WILL CONTRIBUTE TO THE UNIVERSITY DIFFERENTLY FROM THE REST. AND NO MATTER WHAT THE UNIVERSITY WANTS, IT CAN BE SURE THAT THAT'S WHAT IT WILL GET

This year's student body elections are quickly drawing to a close. And as they do so, the possibility for

change is great. The results of these elections have the potential to take the University in a new direction in a way elec-

tions of the recent past have not. Each candidate meets the qualification requirements to run for each position — and each has put in the time and effort to make a

difference for the University. However, the changes each of these candidates propose are drastically different.

The mere number of candidates running gives each student's vote a relatively great deal of influence on the future of our University.

For example, there are four very distinguishable candidates running for student body president and each has a different direction in which he wants to take the University

The future of Student Government is now in the hands of the student body.

Each student must take into account the things he or she feels is most important to the future and growth of N.C. State.

This is so important because whatever the majority of the students want, they will get in terms of the soon-to-be elected officials. In order to guide students along the path of choosing the best candidate, every student should ask themselves the following questions before casting a ballot:

Do I trust this candidate? Does this candidate address the most important issues facing the University and its respective organizations?

- What do I want to see change and will this person change them? Do I want this person speaking for me?
- Is this person going to serve the University and me?

Am I voting for the candidate or the platform? Does this person represent the

University the way I want it to? Is this the person I want representing my University for another

year? And most importantly: Is my vote educated and responsible?

Each elected position represents the student body when dealing with the faculty and the administration.

These future leaders will essentially act as your advocate in University matters and become the

face of the student body. Make your voice heard by casting your votes in favor of the candi-

dates you feel are most qualified by midnight tonight. Every vote counts.

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First Amendment Stolen at Knifepoint

<text><text><text> opposition, but instead be embraced in open forum and aningful debate

constitutional rights to those with whom we disagree and embrace them as fellow citizens. It will only be then that the true vision of the framers of the Constitution will be realized: a society where all opinions are heard, and while viewpoints may be condemned after debate, those holding those views are not condemned along with them. Eddie Rowe

Master's Student Applied Mathematics

All religions should be welcomed

I hope whoever put up the "Happy Atheist Day" poster in the Brickyard toda what they did.

what they did. As an atheist, I was offended that I was being called a fool simply for not adhering to certain religious beliefs. And I was really offended that by 1 p.m., the sign was still up.NCSU is not, nor should it be, a religiously affiliated university. Students of all religious (and non-religious) backgrounds should not only be allowed here, but med here. For a blatantly offensive sign to stay up in

He Brickyard for so long reflects poorly on those in charg If someone put up a sign that read,"Christians are fools — Happy Christian Day!",I'm sure there would be campus wide outrage and cries of religious persectuion. Where was trage today

the outrage today? I feel sorry for the Christians (real Christians) who were embarassed by the actions of their fellow believers. I feel embarassed by the actions of their fellow believers, teel sorry for everyone who was offended by the poster, and most of all I feel sorry for the ignorant people who felt it necessary to childishij insult everyone who doesn't share the same beliefs as them. Congratulations — you just gave me one more reason to stay an atheist.

going to take next year. Lurge all of my fellow students to examine the candidate pool closely before making any decisions on whom to vote for. After doing so, I am sure you will come to the same conclusion that I have come to. Let us continue with clearly defined, outstanding leadership by voting for John Small for Senate President and Will Quick for Student Body President.

John Small and Will Quick have a vision for our campus that builds upon the work of President Caravano. Both Small and Quick have proven themselves as moral, ethical leaders who have been and will continue to be the voice of each and every NCSU student.

As chancellor of Alpha Zeta Agriculture Honor Fraternity, I have shown my fellow brotherhood the qualities and visions that John Small and Will Quick possess. We, Visions that John Small and Will Quick possess, we, as brothers of Alpha Zeta, stand by 4 characteristics — leadership, scholarship, fellowship, and character, which have driven our brotherhood for the past 101 years, to become the oldest and most respected Praternity at NCSU. We believe that John Small and Will Quick exemplify these

we believe that John Small and Will Quick exempilify these characteristics and, as a result, Alpha Zeta officially endorses John Small and Will Quick for Senate President and Student Body President. I urge all of my fellow students to not let the past two years of President Caravano's work be in vain. Make the right choice — vote for John Small and Will Quick.

Adam Levy Chancellor of Alpha Zeta Biological Business Management

Pirate Captain far from serious

If you can run as "The Pirate Captain" then why can't Will Langley run as the Easter Bunny or Will Quick as Santa Clause, or hey maybe Lock Whiteside should run as Napoleon Dynamite, or me as Philip Rivers; surely I would

in. Though funny on the surface, having a "pirate captain" as student body president will do nothing in the long run Though funny on the surface, having a "pirate captain" as a student body president will do nothing in the long run but devalue out student government, let alone our degrees. Student Government has been working for years to try to get the faculty and city to listen more to the students, and with a "pirate captain," we will in turn be taken less seriously as a whole. This is why they put law in place such as the Raleigh Nuisance Ordinance, because they think that we are that irresponsible, and due to great representation we have laid down this law to be a moot point. This is a publicity sturt. We all got into N.C. State for a reason. Let's not make a mockery of ourselves by voting for a person who copies other's ideas and just adds the word scallywag to it let alone having no affiliation with student government has not foint making for your think student government has not done anything for you think student government has not done anything for you think student government has not done anything for you think student government has not done anything for you think student government has not done anything for you think student government has not done anything for you think student government has not done anything for you there at N.C. State (if something arose, who would you want to represent you? An experienced person within government, or a "pirate captain." And for the Pirate Captain...the cannons being the REAL and it captains MUST go down with their ship. It's time for your ship to sink. Scott J.Dworkin

Scott J. Dworkin

It is a shame that we seem to fail at teaching the true meaning of America. Too often we celebrate when the majority takes a hit and the "little guy" scores one for chaos. The challenge we face as a society is to extend these

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Features

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The time has come, my ir -nocent fellow college students, to talk about sex. I think we're mature enough to handle this



Christin Liverance

out our lives we have received education about human sexu-ality from a variety of sources. First and foremost was that wonderfully awkward "Birds and Bees" talk. A young man sat down with his father as sat down with his father as he lit up a pipe -- donning a house coat, propped up in his recliner. Hopefully this father told his son that women need to be loved and respected and that sex should come only as a gentle act without pressure or force. What is closer to the truth, however, is there probably

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however, is there probably wasn't a pipe or housecoat in-volved in the conversation. On the way home from basketball practice one afternoon, dad probably just turned down the car's radio, cleared his throat and said gruffly, "Your mother wants me to talk to you about sex. So don't have it until you're ready. And for God's sake, Jim-my, use protection! You don't wanna get syphilis or knock up some girl!"

Some girl! Mommas and their little girls were quite a different mat-ter. Our angelic faces flushed bright red as our virtuous and soft-spoken mother uttered the word "penis" and talked about how babies were made. Many of these woman-to-woman lec-tures began with either "When a man and a woman love each other..." or "When two people get *married*..." Mothers were careful to emphasize that a

couple should be married when the sacred consummation of love occurs. After several minutes of awkward analogies and cheesy euphemisms, our doting matriarch sighed and asked, "Do you have any questions?" Some shook their heads, stunned into silence by a nauseating and jarring im-age of our parents "making whoopee." Others remained quiet be-

cause we weren't sure whether we'd just been educated on sexual intercourse or a rare form of gardening in which the man's hose waters the woman's flower bed, creating a tiny seed that blooms into a baby flower. For years an innocent girl would dream about herself in the delivery room of the local hospital. After fifteen hours of labor, the doctors place a wailing pansy into her arms. She wakes up in a cold sweat, screaming, "But my husband wanted a tulip!"

Perhaps we should thank our parents for lessening our confusion on the act of sex, as awkward as "the talk" may have been. Some children were deprived of this right of pas-sage altogether. Take my aunt for example. Sadly, she never had the birds and bees talk with her mother. Once she re-vealed when she was thirteen years-old, she actually believed that sperm somehow exited the man's body, crawled across the couple's mattress to the woman and entered through her bellybutton. That is why the therefore and compare she thought men and women weren't supposed to "sleep together" until they were mar-

ried. This was even more horrific This was even more horrinc than the wailing pansy im-age. I tried to imagine an army of alien-like sperm soldiers marching across the bridal bed and squeezing their way into the woman's naval using tiny metal tools and lots of KY jelly. During our high school yaars During our high school years we were constantly bombarded

with sexual images everywhere we turned. Young people began to realize that sex, as a physical act, is different from the glorified idea presented to us by our mothers. There were so many ambiguities, so many nagging questions we were desperate to answer but terrified to ask out loud. If we questioned our parents they'd be curious as to why we wanted to know. We couldn't ask our teachers anything, abstinence being the only method they were allowed to advocate. To any question they would simply reply, "Sex Oh yeah, DON'T HAVE IT!!"

evond birds and bees

If we asked our friends they would think we were naive and might laugh at us for being the only tenth grader that didn't know how to use a condom. Despite the pleas of our parents to ask them any questions we might have, we gained most of our knowledge through crude locker room banter, giggle-filled chats with our girlfriends and late-night programming on MTV.

If we haven't had sex by now, we were most likely acquainted with someone that had. The terms slut, whore and skank are frequently used and any female who wasn't a virgin was classified as one of the above whether she'd had one partner or 12

or 12. I refrained from having sex in high school partly because if I did, my dad would have gone after my partner with his BB gun and locked me in my bedroom for the next five to 10 years. Simping only bread 10 years, slipping only bread crusts and water underneath the door. I also abstained in large part because sexual inter-course in high school begins as an act between two people and ends as an affair among the entire student population. If a couple has sex on a Saturday night, at least three-fourths of the school was sure to be informed of the event by home-

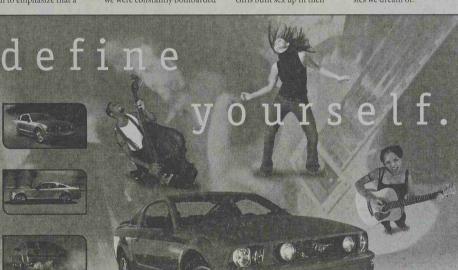
room on Monday. Girls built sex up in their

minds as a glorious and life-altering event filled with rose petals and candle-lit perfec-tion. It would take place on a moonlit beach or on a bear-skin rug in a rustic, snow-cov ered cabin in the Alps. It would be so beautiful that we would cry and of course we would stay with our first lover for the rest of our lives, taking up resi-dency in a Scottish castle. Then we woke up. Our first

time was painful, awkward and in sum -- far from perfect. Something we'd been fantasiz-ing about for five years or more was over in a flash. We didn't feel different and our universe hadn't altered too much. The hadn't altered too much. The majority of individuals have long separated from the person they shared their first intimate experience with. Time and space silently altered every-thing we had in common ex-cept for those few moments of passionate weakness. Virgins in college are few and far between, and anyone that thinks otherwise is either very naive or else a member of a

thinks otherwise is either very naive or else a member of a strict religious cult. We are the *Sex and the City* generation, but does such a popular show realistically rep-resent the way most of us live our sexual lives? Undoubtedly, there are the Sementhy's the our sexual lives? Undoubtedly, there are the Samantha's, the girls that search for new con-quests in bars and clubs across the nation. Some women hap-pily jump from bed to bed to gratify their carnal lusts with-out the presence of emotional out the presence of emotional attachment and any sort of commitment.

Commitment. However, more common are the Charlotte's, those of us that realize the value and signifi-cance of sex in a promiscuous world. We are selective with our favors, requiring a degree of devition and affection to of devotion and affection to engage in sex and ultimately searching for someone to give us the lifetime of romance, the house with the white picket fence and a litter of little pan-sies we dream of.



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NOBLITT

move up next year, but I'm just doing what I can to help the team now." Noblitt possesses an unortho-

dox style of play, with a fore-hand that slices through and a short toss serve rather than a long toss and big serve "At the country club where I learned to play tennis, most of the courts were clay, where the ball doesn't go as fast, so I use that hard forehand because of

the clay," Noblitt said. "My serve is kind of a fast motion, short toss serve, which I've really been working on getting a higher percentage first serve on this season."

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Noblitt learned to play on these clay courts from his family, a group that Noblitt is very close with, a usual percep-tion that most people ascertain

quickly. "We tried to support him in every way we could when he was younger, as we traveled with him from competition to competition, and getting him lessons," Bill said. "I used to hit balls with him when he was lit-tler, but eventually I just started feeding him balls and got out of the way.

The younger Noblitt battled through various injuries throughout his career, includ-ing an injury in his second - soccer - while in high love school. But through conditioning

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and the tough attitude that he brings to the tennis court and soccer field alike, Noblitt has fought through the injuries.

"He has gone through a lot of conditioning, and doesn't let that stuff bother him," Bill said. "He's a tough guy, and for him not to play through an injury i'd hava to be arrette head." it'd have to be pretty bad." This tough demeanor is ac-

companied by a different type of personality, one that was bred through a charismatic home life that Choboy said people seem to latch on to.

to latch on to. "There are certain players that people and fans gravitate to, and Will has established himself as that type of player," Choboy'said. "He just has such a great personality that really attract neurber to him." attracts people to him.'

RYAN rom page 8

advice for the playoffs, but my journalistic nature overcame me

I questioned him about former Wolfpack receiver and current Seahawks player Koren Robinson, who has some on and off the field issues.

"I don't have enough time in the day to talk about K-Rob's problems," Lucas said. Lesson learned. Don't act like K-Rob during

the flag football playoffs, or I'll hinder our chances of hoisting the trophy. Thanks Ken

But when I slowly walked down the stairs toward the field on this bright Sunday morning, something overcame me. All of a sudden another as pect was more important than

winning. I watched Garrett sprint onto the field and take a quick lap as the blades of green grass bent softly under his Nike football cleats.

The whole time Garrett held his arms high in the air, looking identical to Andy DuFresne in Shawshank Redemption.

Right then I realized Garrett was living his dream. And I'm glad I could be a witness

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people around the program said they consider Allison and Lauren to be best of friends. "The fact that the girls are best friends and that they are so non-competitive with each other alleviates any problems that you could imagine be-tween twins," assistant coach

Mait DuBois said. "These two girls are so sup-portive of each other. They cheer for each other really hard and we have never experienced anything negative from these two." "It's been all positive."

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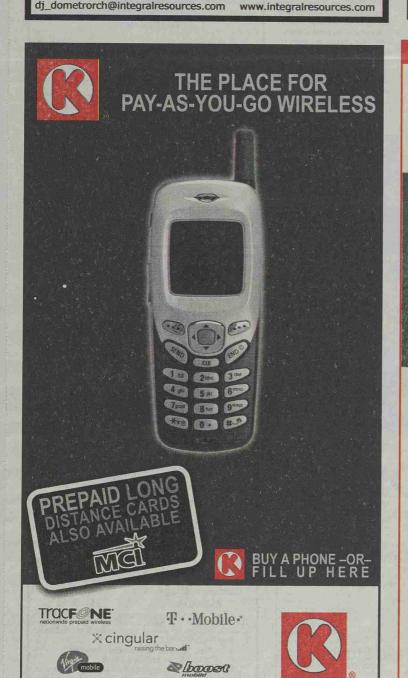
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Sailing at Hampton, V.A.

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six races left to compete, State ulti-mately did not score any higher than eighth and finished the regatta in 10th place. The sailing team traveled back to Raleigh and will prepare for the Dinghy Championships on April 9.

Club Sports Home Events

Baseball Club March 26 -N.C. State defeated Kent State 14-2 and 11-0

Equestrian Club April 2 - Dressage Show at Averett University NCSU Overall placing - 5th place First Level: Kate Flanagan - 1st place Upper Training: Loralee Howell - 7th place Lower Training: Erin Roach - 5th place Introductory: Kimberly Carren - 9th place

place

Field Hockey Club April 4 - NCSU defeats UNC 3-2

Women's Soccer Club April 4 - NCSU defeats ECU 2-0

Men's Ultimate pril 3 - College Easterns Tournament, 'ilmington, N.C. verall Record: NCSU places first out

16 teams CSU 15 vs. Mary Washington 7 NCSU 10 vs. Duke 4 NCSU 15 vs. Emory 5

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Water Polo March 26-27 - 2005 Tarheel Invitational Tournament at UNC Overall Record: NCSU 11th place out

NCSU lost to Northern Virginia 1-21 NCSU defeated Maryland 6-4 NCSU lost to Duke 6-11 NCSU defeated Old School 10-3 Leading scorers for the Pack were Alex Paleocrasis, Stearns Heinzen and Ryan Everett

Cycling March 19- NCSU Road Race – Raleigh, N.C. Men's A: Jake Brimlow - 2nd, Hatcher Rosebrock - 4th Men's B: Graham Byrum - 5th, David Hitt – 6th, and Mike Sweat - 22nd Men's C: JP Long - 2nd, Sam Gaver - 4th, Shawn Kane - 9th, Matt Rothwell - 10 Men's D: Reid Cranfill - 8th, Matt Dunay - 13th

Men's D: Reic Cranne - 13th Women's A: Hannah Whitaker - 6th Women's B: Kate Martin - 10th , Irene Rindos - 16th, Shannon Goff - 17th, Christine Schmidlin - 19th

Club Sports Home Events

Racquetball Club Tournament Friday, 3:30 - 8:45p.m., Racquetball Courts 6-15 Saturday, 9a.m. - 4: 45p.m., Racquetball courts 6-15 Sunday, 1:30 - 5 p.m., Racquetball courts 6-15

Tennis Club Tennis vs. UNC - Saturday, April 9, 11:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Tennis Courts 1-12

Martial Arts Seminar Saturday, 9 a.m. - 4:45 p.m., Court 11

Cricket Club NCSU vs. MACC - Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Lower Miller Fields

Badminton Club NCSU vs. Duke - Sunday, 3-7 p.m., Courts 9-11

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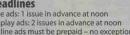
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Sports TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 2005

MEN'S TENNIS

Schedule W. Tennis vs. North Carolina, 4/6, 2:30 Softball vs. Elon, 4/6, 4 Baseball vs. East Carolina, 4/6, 7 M. Tennis at Miami, 4/8, 6 M. Golf at Devils Ridge Golf Club, 4/8

Gymnastics at NCAA Regionals, 4/9, 6

Scores No games scheduled.



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COMMENTARY



Feeling like a Panther

Every young kid has a dream. All mine dealt with sports. I hit sand shots out of the pot bunkers at St. Andrew'



fresh No. 13 green of Augusta National. took place at Pine

Knolls golf

course, but I still felt

Every putt I stroked was on the

like a green jacket winner.

I became Arkansas guard Todd Day – without the long shorts – and drained 3-point-ers from 10 feet beyond the arc. I won the Razorbacks the 1994 national championship, even though I was on my driveway in Kernersville, shooting with a Pizza Hut Final Four basket-

ball. This past weekend, I got to This past weekend, 1 got to live the dream of some other sports fanatics – playing on the field of Bank of America Sta-dium in Charlotte. We didn't play a tackle foot-ball game with real profession-ale.

Instead, we participated in the Carolina Panthers Second Annual Flag Football Tournament.

My friend Garrett signed a team up and brought along his Appalachian State comrade Lee to play, while I brought N.C. State friends Adam Parks and Jacob Hollins. Garrett and I have been huge

Panthers fans since their inau-gural season in 1995.

I'm pretty good at doing the Panther growl, but Garrett has it down to an art, sounding identical to the stadium sound system growl when he does it. That's only the tip of the

football iceberg for Garrett. He loves everything about the game, especially the unher-alded play of offensive lineman and defoncing formations. and defensive formations.

Garrett played for our high school, East Forsyth, and was an all-conference middle line-backer his senior season.

But now the extent of his playing days is intramurals at

Appalachian and the occasion-al pick-up football game. His enthusiasm gave the rest of us motivation to play in-spired football. And the atmosphere made us

And the atmosphere made us

feel like we were playing for the Carolina Panthers.

During pool play on Satur-day, we played one game in the stadium and two on the adja-

cent practice fields. If there's one thing I learned, it's that even though field turf is replacing Astroturf in some stadiums, it still hurts like hell to fall on it.

Nonetheless, our team played well enough in pool play to advance to the playoffs that would take place in Bank of America Stadium on Sunday.

During the down time, I found time to talk a little football with Panthers cornerback Ken Lucas, who was recently acquired via free agency from the Seattle Seahawks. I meant to ask him for a little

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Sophomore William Noblitt handles a deep return with a twist of the wrist outside of the J.W. Is-enhour Tennis Center Sunday. Noblitt, a native of Shelby, N.C., boasts a 15-3 singles season recor

WOMEN'S TENNIS Team Barry ready for support

The sophomore twins from Wakefield High in Raleigh have revolutionized the theme of team cheer

Nicholas Jeffreys Staff Writer

As the women's tennis team finished doubles play Sunday afternoon at the J.W. Isenhour Tennis Center, sophomores Al-lison and Lauren Barry stood together and collectively yelled for their teammates. The twins, both from Raleigh,

said that they decided to come to N.C. State because of the great visit and the people involved in the program.

"We decided to come here to-ther," Lauren said. "After we visited, we fell in love right away. We saw how close everyone was and it was real welcoming."

The idea of playing with each other at the college level was something that the sisters said on which they didn't want to miss out.

'I love having my sister on my team," Lauren said. "We have grown up playing together and just having someone there that knows you so well makes everything that much easier.'

Not only have they continued to play tennis together, they

have been able to spend time together in their classes. After making the decision to come to play for the Wolfpack, both of the twins decided to major in communication and minor in

Spanish. Even though they have the same major and minor, they still have different interests career-wise.

"We have different interests, but when it comes to it [school] we are pretty similar," Allison said

"We would have different types of jobs in communica-tion. Mine would be more of a writing or creative style. But ic combust states tyle. it's really just nice that we get to take classes together."

take classes together." After spending a full day of classes together, the two sophomores put their books down for a while and head to practice where Lauren said they usually spend a lot of time bitting together hitting together.

"We hit together a lot," Lauren said. "We try to hit with some other people because Coach Ol-sen really encourages the team to hit around with everybody so we become used to different game styles.' When the twins aren't practic-

ing or competing during one of the matches, they can be found on the sidelines cheering. Cheer-

ing is something that Allison claimed she, along with her sis-ter, didn't know how to do when they first arrived at State. But that silence didn't last long after one of their teammates heard them being quiet

"When we first came here last year, Danielle Stadelmann taught us how to cheer because we were really quiet," Allison

"We ended up cheering as loud as we could in practice and Coach couldn't figure out what we were doing. But it has paid off because now we are two of the loudest people out there."

cheer for their teammates on the surrounding courts.

Allison said.

'Even while you are playing, you can cheer the person up on the court next to you. Just hearing Lauren's voice really helps. Lauren explained that it feels

great to have her teammates cheer her on, but it is even more motivating to hear her sister in the stands.

I see her getting excited, it really



With a 15-3 mark in singles play, sophomore William Noblitt has been tallying up the points with increased playing time

Josh Harrell

It's not easy being a perennial No. 5 or No. 6 seed out of the six singles positions determined by coach Jon Choboy, but William Noblitt makes it look that way. Playing in the J.W. Isenhour

Center, an indoor facility that houses only four sheltered courts, it's not uncommon for the overall match point to come down to the last two seeds for N.C. State.

The pressure-filled situation has become a role that Noblitt has become all too familiar with.

In the majority of the nail-bit ing matches this season for the Wolfpack, the deciding point has come down to Noblitt, the sophomore from Shelby, N.C., who is usually able to add another win to his impressive 15-3 record in singles this season.

"Playing as the five or six seed indoors, a lot of the time it does come down to me," Noblitt said. "I kind of like the pressure and interment to be it or to record int try not to let it get to me and just keep playing my game."

Even though Noblitt may like the pressure, his parents, who do everything in their power to make it to every home match, said they may get a bit nervous. "When you have the other guys in front of William winning, it can really nut him in that togeth can really put him in that tough spot to win the match," Bill Noblitt, William's father, said. "It's nerve-racking for us, but it

And it is even more fun." And it is even more fun when William is winning, which is something he has done a lot of this year. Choboy attributes much of Noblitt's success to the competitive drive that his player Posseese possesses.

"He's such a fierce competitor and plays really smart and within his capabilities," Choboy said. "He knows what the other player is going to do, and this year has played offensively better than

played offensively better than people would recognize." With the kind of success that Noblitt has had this year, one option that Noblitt and Choboy have considered is a move higher in the order. But as Noblitt pointed out, why mess with success? "Tve thought about moving up, and the coaches and I have

up, and the coaches and I have talked about it, but I'm pretty comfortable where I'm at for now," Noblitt said. "I'll probably

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Twins Allison (left) and Lauren Barry stand at the J.W. Isenhour Tennis Center in a rare moment of silence Monday for the cheering duo.

ourages me," Lauren said. "If

she is there cheering for me it really motivates me to work that

much harder.

The two have always been there to support each other, and BARRY continued page 6



The twins have taken cheering to the next level. While playing in practice or in a match, the two

"One of our team mottos is to always cheer each other on,"

"If Allison is pumped up and