## Wednesday



#### Merit scholarship endowed

James M. Davis Jr., senior vice president of power operations at Carolina Power & Light Co., has pledged \$50,000 to endow the J. Minor Davis Scholarship for studies in the College of Engineering.

The renewable scholarship will be valued at a minimum of \$2,000 a year and will support students in the Benjamin Franklin Scholars Program, a dual-degree program pairing studies in engineering and the humanities.

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Davis, a 1958 mechanical engineering graduate of N.C. State, serves on the Board of Directors of the N.C. Engineering Foundation linc., which is charged with raising private funding for the College of Engineering. A registered professional engineer, he is active in the Professional Engineers of North Carolina and the N. C. Society of Engineers.

Davis is a native of Rocky Mount and a graduate of the Harvard University Advance Management Program.

#### Transportation office open extra hours

The N.C. State transportation customer service window will be open during move-in Saturday, August 16 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. to assist faculty, staff, students and parents with parking questions and concerns. There will be no open sales of permits at this time, but prepaid student permits that have been put on hold may be picked up during these hours. Transportation is located in the Administrative Services Center on Sulfivan Drive, Room 139. Please call 515-3424 if there are any questions or comments.

#### Depression **Awareness Class**

Grace Finkle, a clinical psychologist at N.C. State's Counseling Center, will host a depression awareness class Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the University Student Center Brown Room.

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# NCSU student drowns

#### A fraternity initiation celebration ended in tragedy Sunday

By JAMES M. LAIL, JOE GIGLIO AND DANIELLE STANFIELD

Freshman Steven Jason Velazquez

Freshman Steven Jason Velazquez, 19, had only a few hours to enjoy his membership in Tau Kappa Epsilon. Late Sunday night, only hours after Valazquez was intitated into that fraternity, he drowned at Lake Johnson. Twelve hours after a group of 10 fraternity brothers returned from Lake Johnson and noticed Velazquez missing, a Raleigh city fireman in a rowboat — a member of a search party which included helicopters, divers and dogs — discovered Velazquez's corpse near a dock at the Lake Johnson boathouse. Captain R.E. Deaton of the Raleigh

Police Department said the drowning is not believed to be part of a hazing ritual.

"To the best we know, this was an accident." Deaton said. "They were out here having a party. They were just 10 guys horsing around."

Velazquez, from Goldsboro, did not know how to swim, Deaton said. He said there was no indication that either trauma or alcohol was involved in the drowning.

either trauma or alconor was involved in the drowning.

The group of TKE brothers went to Lake Johnson Sunday night for a laten-ight swim after Velazquez and his pledge class were initiated into the fraternity. When they returned to



## Myers slips by Livingston

■ Students picked their next president

BY PHILLIP REESE

In one of the closest races in years, Chad Myers defeated Ricky Livingston in the runoff election for the office of student body president yesterday. The final tally? Myers 1175, Livingston 1130. "It really does feel good," Myers said. "Especially with all the people who were helping me out and pulling for me." Myers' top priority will be to improve student services. He said he wants to create a web page on which students can post their complaints about and suggestions for N.C. State and its services. "Right now there is no way to entertain complaints from students," he said. "I think lots of times



departments do not know they are failing in certain areas — this will let them know what is needed." Myers hopes to launch a student services committee that will be responsible for researching student complaints posted on the website and compiling reports to send to departments targeted by the complaints. Myers also said he wants to improve lighting in residence halls, enhance safety around NCSU and increase collaboration between student groups.

## **Substation runs** out of steam

■ NCSU's outdated electrical substation will be replaced over the summer.

Police remove Jason Velaguez's body from the scene of his drowning.

By DAWN WOTAPKA

The scenario: It is August and it is hot. Fans and air conditioners are working overtime to keep the campus cool. Stereos are blaring, lights are flickering and computers are, well, computing.

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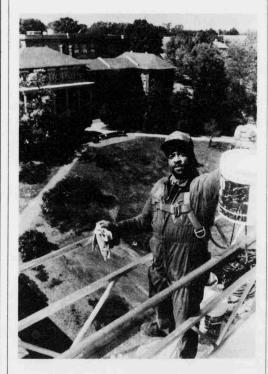
In order to keep pace with the growing demand for electricity during the peak months of July through October, the Bragaw substation is being replaced by a substation double its size.

According to Director of Facilities Operations James Vespi the Bragaw substation is no longer able to meet the electrical needs of manpus. He said it is already working beyond full capacity when demand is high. campus. He said to the said to the mand is high.

"The bottom line is that the university needs electricity," he said.

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### Top of the world



SALVACOOR FARMAI III/STAY Reginald Powell, an employee of Carolina Restoration and Water Proofing, ecaulks windows on Poe Hall Monday.

# **Town meeting focuses** on NCSU outsourcing study

■ N.C. State employees questioned whether saving money through privatization is worth the loyalty and commitment the university could lose by eliminating many permanent job positions.

By LEA DELICIO

Several big names and over 200 N.C. State employees turned out for a town meeting Monday morning to discuss a research study being done on the affects of privatization at NCSU.

Privatization involves hiring a contractor,

Privatization involves ninig a contractor, as opposed to permanent employees, to perform services like housekeeping and groundskeeping at NCSU.

George Worsley, vice chancellor for finance and business, tried to reassure employees at the meeting who were concerned about their iobs.

jobs.
"I'm not going to try to stand up here and tell you that there won't ever be a situation where privatization won't impact one of you," Worsley aid.
Worsley also said NCSU is trying to ensure

that some job options will exist for those who might be affected by privatization. The university will try to offer employees another position on campus if their job is privatized, and it will try to ensure that this new position does not come with a severe cut in pay.

Employees will be given the opportunity to work for the companies which come in to do the jobs, Worsley said, adding that the University system now privatizes \$100 million worth of activity annually. Here at NCSU, the pick-up of hazardous materials has been privatized to save liability and insurance costs.

The University student center privatized a crew one-and-a-half years ago. Employees were moved to other areas of the campus instead of being let go, Worsley said.

#### The push for savings

Jeff Mann, associate vice chancellor for business, is the head of a team that was formed one year ago to look into the issue of privatization and outsourcing at NCSU. Each of the 16 universities in the UNC system have been asked to perform similar studies to see if

#### Students design helpful program

■ A few NCSU students have created a program that takes a burden off the backs of local school teachers.

By MARK McCraw

Three students at N.C. State are making life a lot easier for the administration at a local elementary school. Washington Elementary, a GT magnet school, has had considerable difficulty developing student schedules in years past, because previously all of the scheduling work had to be done by hand. "We used to recruit every warm body in the school to help out," said Barbara Olson, a

teacher at Washington. It took thousands of hours."

Three years ago, the problem was brought to the attention of Tom Miller, assistant Dean of the College of Engineering, when his wife's involvement with the PTA led her to notice that a major time sink for the teachers was class scheduling.

The problem led to the development of a DOS based computer program which, initially, turned out to be a bit of a disappointment. "It was a total failure," said Miller. "But I was personally committed to the project so I worked on it over the summer and developed something that was workable but still very limited."

See PROGRAM, Page 2

## Town Meeting gives NCSU employees a chance to voice concerns

#### Employees speak out

At the town meeting, Mann and Worsley, along with Charlie Leffler, associate vice chancellor for facilities, and Jim Vespi, director of facilities operations, fielded questions that employees had written on cards distributed in the sudience.

commitment shown by NCSU employees after Hurricane Fran, when many employees worked from 10 p.m. until dawn trying to put the campes back together. "It is hard to put a price on the kind of quality and loyally that we have from our current staff." Worsley said." I am not confident we'd get that same kind of response from privatization." Mann acknowledged that the current employees have a knowledge of NCSU's buildings and know the people that work in them. He said such knowledge would not be found if employees were privatized. "We understand the concept of loyalty and we are going to factor it as best we can," Mann said. Mann and the others reassured the employees that everything possible

was being done to ensure that, if NCSU chose to use privatization at the conclusion of this study, employees would be protected against job loss.

#### The push for compassionate outsourcing

The three-year study consists of investigating certain areas during each of the three years. Mann said that if NCSU were to privatize the areas on the list for the 1996-97 year, no jobs would be lost. Right flow, NCSU currently has a staff shortage. Therefore, if need be, positions can be filled with existing employees who might need to be moved due to privatization. Mann also said contractors will be asked to hire current NCSU employees for at least 90 days.

meeting.

Mann noted that this would add expense for a contractor, but said NCSU is interested in protecting

their employees.

Leffler admitted that contractors can choose to accept or reject any part of NCSU's proposal, but all amendments will be taken into consideration by the team.

Mann said the state of North

Carolina would pay employees' health insurance for one year, should those employees lose their jobs due to privatization. The state would also reinstitute benefits if those employees are rehired by a state agency within five years. At the end of the meeting, the team tried to make sure that NCSU employees understood that their jobs had not yet been terminated and that it is not definite they would be in the future. Vespi told the and that it is not definite they would be in the future. Vesp it told the audience to keep working steadily and efficiently so they would stay competitive with outside sources. "Public employees can be very competitive if they are well led, appropriately trained, have the appropriate systems in place, and

appropriate systems in place, and are properly motivated," Vespi said.

Fraternity members react as their brother's body is pulled out of Lake Johnson Monday afternoon.

### Drowning

## Station

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Vespi said the current substation
cannot generate enough energy to
handle the additional electrical
burden that will occur when
University Housing begins installing air conditioners in Lee,
Sullivan, Metcalf, Bowen and
Carroll Hall.

Sullivan, Metcalf, Bowen and Carroll Hall. The deal to design and construct the substation was closed with Carolina Power and Light on April 11.

station. During this phase, an un-derground duct bank along West Dunn Avenue will be built in 100-

from increments, so traffic will not be disturbed.

By June 15, tentatively, the Sullivan substation will be up and running.

The project's final phase will consist of taking the older substation out of service.

The current metal-clad breaker housing will remain in the Bragaw parking lot, and a manbole will be added to allow for changes in wining during this phase.

The space vacated after the new substation is built might be converted to parking spaces. Vespt said.

## Program

an NCSU student created a pro-gram which was much easier to

gram to run on Windows and Macintosh platforms. According to Miller, the dedicat-ed work of these students has led to many improvements. Now, when parents and children choose their schedules, they simply enter their elective choices onto an opscan sheet which is entered into the computer.



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the chapter house, they noticed that
Velazquer was not among them.
They phoned the police around
12:30 am.
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had after all the initiations had occurred." RPD LE CM. Marray said.
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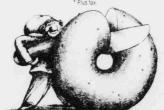
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#### Track and Field:

Senior Jason Johnson holds the N.C. State Pole Vault record at 17-6 1/4

# **Sports**

#### Got a problem?

Let me go on, like a blister in the sun? Let me go on, big hands I know vou're the one? write to us at sports@sma.sca.ncsu.edu

**Michael Preston** 



## The last hurrah

■ Through the good, the silly and the indifferent, I thank you all for making it

fun.

This is my last column here at Technician.

No beating around the bush or sappy leads, I just thought I'd get right to the point and tell you all, straight off: I'm done.

When I first got here, I knew right away I wanted my own little forum to rant incesantly about the facts of life in the athletic world.

You know, pick out all the screwy little nuances and exploit them. Anne Haller, you are welcome.

So, after months of covering everything less (i.e. badmitton), Owen S. Good, my editor at the time, finally let me take the reigns of a column and tackle my first pertinent issue for the sports page, namely basketball uniforms.

From there, the pace picked up, to say the least.

Now I'm sure there are going to

say the least.

Now I'm sure there are going to be some of you out there who couldn't care if I ever had another column run in this paper ever again, and that's fine. To each his own.

But before I thank the people who

own.

But before I thank the people who need to be thanked, there are a few things I'd like to say to the seven or so of you who actually find my column entertaining (in the sense that, say, seals playing "Mary Had a Little Lamb" on the horns are entertaining).

First and foremost, I must say that writing for Technician and N.C. State has been both gratifying and one of the highlights of my life. It's certainly right up there with giving Kevin Garnett change for a dollar after a Bullets/T Wolves game.

Second, everything I've ever written here has either been a) sacrastic, b) the brutal truth, or c) adapted into a Broadway musical, and I am pretty proud of that. Coming from the Philadelphia area, I'm quite affluent in the bandwagon-style of sports journalism. And I don't think there is anything wrong with it.

You win, there has to be a reason.

And I'll be the first to admit that

You win, there has to be a reason. You lose, there are probably just as many reasons.

And I'll be the first to admit that the truth hurts. All I've ever done since I've been here is point out the facts, and if somebody isn't man enough to accept these facts, he should re-assess what he's trying to do. Not yell or accuse me of doing anything wrong and/or stupid.

Saying that, you should understand that Mike O'Cain and Les Robinson are two of the strongest, toughest men I've ever enome across. Since I called they're ability to coach into question on more than one occasion, they should be proud of that.

Well, here's who I want to thank (Pay attention, you may very well be on this list) for standing by me, supporting me and making my job as pleasant as it was. Mom, Dad and Peely: Hey, it's obligitory and I love them dearly. Plus they're picking up the tal.

Alvin Corneal: It Coach Alvin wasn't second on the list, there'd be no need for a list, He is the ideal person as far as I'm concerned. He took the time to talk to me, hade the took the time to talk to me, hade the made the team as accessable as possible, and is an all-around good man. And he knows Pele!

Owen S. Good, Ted Newman, J.P. Giglio, and Matt Latit: One gave me

# **ACC Spring Sports Fest**

## Pack drivers look for win

■ Behind All-American Tim Clark and a host of others, State will look for its second ACC title.

BY SCOTT SNYDER

"Georgia on My Mind" will be the theme song of ACC golfers this week as teams prepare for the conference championships in Fayetteville, Georgia.

N.C. State looks to improve on last weekend's performance, traveling to the Whitewater Country Club for the ACC tournament this weekend.

State comes off a difficult showing at the PING Intercollegiate, but Coach Sykes feels confident.

"These guys have worked hard all year, and good things can certainly happen," Sykes said.

said. State's Tim Clark joins fellow All-Americans Mark Wilson of North Carolina, the defending ACC champ; Jason Buha from Duke; Joey Maxon and Richard Coughlan of Clemson; last weekend's PING champion; along with Wake Forest's Todd Lynch. In what some call the country's elite golf conference, these men are the favorites to take top honors.

take top honors.

Clark shot a 216 last year to claim the 10th spot, but Coach Sykes knows the 1996 ACC Rookie of the Year can play with anyone in



this impressive field. "Tim has beaten everyone in the field, but his chances depend on his confidence and his putting," Sykes

said.

The Pack finished a dismal eighth in the 1996 championships, but Sykes says that can be misleading, "We finished eighth last year, but two weeks later, we turned around and won the east regionals."

Clemson is the favorite coming off an a la Tiger Woods performance last weekend in Cary, but the two-time defending champion

## State looks to repeat

N.C. State's men's and women's track and field teams look for a championship in Hot-lanta.

By K. GAFFNEY

N.C. State's Track and Field teams wouldn't be too upset if history were to repeat itself this weekend in Atlanta.

At last year's championship match in the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Wolfpack men took the championship and the State women's team, which has, for a long time, been a concentration of long distance runners, began to branch out.

Fourteen All-conference awards were handed out to NCSU athletes.

Among those named to the All-Conference awards sprinter Alvis Whitted. Whitted earn the title of the ACC's fastest man, winning both the 100 meter and 200 meter sprints, in respective times of 10.02 and 20.03. A member of the State foodball team sawell, Whitted went on to earn All-America honors in both of the events and qualify for the Olympic Trials.

On the women's side, two All-American return. Senior Kristen Hall earned top honors in the indoor 5,000 meter event, as well as taking All-ACC honors with her finishes in



the 1.500 and the 3.000 at last year's

the 1,500 and the 3,000 at last year's championships.

As a freshman, Meredith Faircloth took 11th place in the 5,000 meters at the NCAA Outdoor meet, carning All-American honors. The Pack should fair well in the distance vents of both sides of the coin. Both the State men's and women's cross country teams grabbed their respective ACC Championships this past fall, the second consecutive championship for both teams.

Jason Johnson, John Williamson, Sherlane

#### Pack takes on Cavs

■ State is poised and ready to start its run for the ACC Championship at the Spring Sports Fest.

By KIM GAFFNEY

N.C. State's women's tennis team will kick off its ACC Championship weekend fighting for eighth position against the University of Virginia.

Virginia.
Against UVA, the Wolfpack looks to use some of the same tenacity that the team employed earlier in the season when State picked up a come-from-behind, 5-4 victory at the Wolfpack women's tennis complex. In the late March match-up, the Wolfpack's top two singles players, Blair Sutton and Nena Bonacic' both dropped the first set, but then battled back to win their respective matches, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, and 6-7, 6-4, 6-2. While the wing cave the Pack one of it's two

matches, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, and 6-7, 6-4, 6-2.
While the win gave the Pack one of it's two ACC vicotries, State coach Jenny Garrity is worried about tomorrow's match-up.
"It was a great win, but it gives the girls (from Virginia) who lost all the more reason to come back fired up." Garrity said.
Another obstacle for the Wolfpack with be the partial inexperience of the team.
While it will be the fourth trip to the tournament for lone senior Laura Cowman, who plays fourth singles, and the third for Sutton, four of the eight players have never seen the likes of a postseason collegiate match, let alone in the Atlantic Coast Conference.



A 5-foot-9 freshman from Durham, N.C., Gildemeister has played third sinlges and second doubles for the Pack this season.

second doubles for the Pack this season. Gildemeister swept through her match with the Cavaliers Emily Hill, winning 6-2, 6-0, but still has Garrity worried that the pressure might be too much.

"Marissa has been doing a great job, but to be asked to play No.3 as a freshman, that is a lot," Garrity said. "A similar thing happened with Blair (Sutton,) I hope that this will give Marissa the confidence that Blair gained from it."

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If the Wolfpack advances tomorrow, the team will take on the Blue Devils of Duke. Ranked No.1, the Devils have won the ACC regular season ten years in a row, and currently have a conference win streak of over 90 matches.

## Youth, talent lead Pack

Capitalizing on a late season surge will be key for the N.C. State men's tennis team this weekend.

By JAMES CURLE

This weekend's ACC Tennis Championships will be a trial-by-fire for many of the first-year players on the Wolfpack Men's tennis team. Four of State's top six players will be seeing their first action in the ACC Championships. No. 2 player Devang Desai, No. 3 Jeff Smith, No. 4 Keith Salmon and No.5 Shaun Thomas are all in their first year with the Pack. The four are joined by sophomores Roberto Bracone in the No. 1 spot and Hayes Calvert who plays No. 6. Bracone has been State's most consistent

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nneat this season.

The sophomore, originally from Argentina, was named to the All-ACC team last year and found his way into the national rankings late this season.

Needless to say, experience will be a determining factor of State's success during the tournament.

the tournament.

"We've got a bunch of young guys out
there playing against seniors and
international players from all over," Coach
Eric Hayes said. "We'll get better as we

The Wolfpack will go up against the Terrapins of Maryland in the play-in match on Thursday. State beat the Terps this past weekend, 6-1, for the first conference win of



Roberto "the Machine" Bracone, nationally ranked in No. 1 singles for the Pack, will look to carry State in the ACC Finals Thursday in Atlanta.

State took all of the singles matches, except for the No.3 match-up. Bracone, Smith, Thomas, and Calvert each took their matches

in straight sets.

State also swept through the doubles

Even though the Wolfpack had little rouble, Hayes isn't taking the rematch

trouble, Hayes isn't taking the rematch lightly.
"If we think that Maryland's just gonna roll over and give us the natch, then we're in danger of losing the match." Hayes said. "We have to go out and take of business from the first point, because they'll be hungry to beat

# Let the good times roll over Davidson

N.C. State's baseball team continued its win streak last night.

BY A.S. MARTIN



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Freshman Grant Dorn pitched five innings and allowed four runs. He struck out eight in his first college

start, and he earned his first win.

"I was really nervous, but mostly excited," Dorn said, "I think I direally well."

Bullpen catcher Andy Ferguson, who has a badly injured finger, started behind the plate.

"I got tired of sitting on the bench and figured I'd play hurt, since all the rest of our catchers are hurt," Ferguson said.

On a hit and run play with Ferguson on first and left-fielder jeff Butler on second, both runners advanced for a double steal. It was the first stolen base for both.
"I coasted into second and slid."

the first stolen base for both.

"I coasted into second and slid around the tag." Ferguson said. "A stolen base is something I never thought I would get."

Junior Jud Hall pitched the final four innings with just one hit and got his first save. In his first three innings on the mound, Hall faced and dismissed nine batters.

"I hope to do the same thing every

chance I get." Hall said.

In the fifth inning Chris Combs hit his 13th home run of the season. Tom Sergio followed suit in the same inning with a three-RBI shot, also his 13th homer.

Jimmy Slaughter went 2-for-2 with a triple and two RBI while Scott Lawler went 3-for-4.

After defeating Maryland 28-9 on Sunday the team has scored 50 runs in its last two games, setting a school record for most runs scored in two consecutive games.

The winning streak is tied with the second-longest in school history, when the 1993 Wolfpack won 14 consecutive games. The all-time school record is 19 games, set in 1990.

The team is currently ranked No. 18 by Collegiate Baseball, No. 21 by Baseball America, and No. 23 by Baseball America, and No. 23 by Baseball Weekly.

The Pack will head to UNC-Willmington tonight for a 7 p.m.

#### Lawler: senior finds groove

■ Scott Lawler, a fifth-year senior, is finding his place among the Wolfpack's attack this season.

BY AMY SUE MARTIN

Throughout his college career.

A three-sport letterman in high school, Lawler forgot about football and basketball when he was offered the chance to play Division I baseball at N.C. State. He made up his mind on his recruiting visit.

"As soon as I came down and saw the field and the school, I decided to come here," Lawler said.

The freshman eatcher got off to a promising start, playing in 11 games before breaking his left wrist in a game. The medical hardship allowed him an additional year of eligibility.

eligibility.

"Catching in college was a real "Catching in college was a real big adjustment for me, with the guys throwing harder," Lawler said After the injury, not getting much practice was frustrating for Lawler. "But I knew talent-wise I could play here, so I was encouraged," he

Lawler broke his ankle that fall

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#### Golf

Tarheels and the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest could up-end the

of Wake Forest could up-end the Tigers. Whitewater's course was designed by golfing legend Arnold Palmer, and is the site of the Hooter's professional tour championship as well. The course has good length, so long ball hitters will be favored, and the greens will be fast, which hurt the Pack at the PING.

PING.

"We will be picked to finish in the bottom half, after last weeks performance, but we could surprise some teams," Sykes said.

#### Track

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Armstrong, and Lashawnda
McKinnon each earned All-ACC
honors in field events and sprints.
Johnson is the current ACC record
holder in the pole vault both
indoors and outdoors, while
Williamson took second in the
conference meet in the 35 lbs. shot
put event

McKinnon looks to lead the McKinnon tooks to lead the Wolfpack women's sprinters, while Armstrong will be a threat in the long and triple jumps. The ACC Outdoor Track and Field championships will kick off on Friday and finish out on

Technician Sports:

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#### Preston

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my start and direction, one gave me time to develop, one helped with sports editor duties and the last knows all the words to the Spanish version of "Unbreak My Heart."

Bridget Durkon: You've probably seen this name in print more than mine and still might not know who she is. She's been a great sport about all the goofy house-ads.

Everybody else: Here goes —
Chris Baysden, Bob Langford, James Curle, K. Gaffney, Aaron Morrison, Andy Tucker, Steve DiTullio, Hunter Morris, Jason Cole, Mickie Massimino, the Dance Team and everyone who has ever laughed at one of my columns (hopefully because I wrote something funny).

Northerners: Hey, you can relate to this, right?

In closing, I'll try to sum up what being a columnist at Technician Sports has meant to me. Recently, I was told that my column was so influential on this campus, what I wrote could possibly affect recruiting.

Sweet, I can do no more.

Michael Preston can be reached

Michael Preston can be reached at preston@sma.sca.ncsu.edu if you want an encore, but a one-page pamphlet recounting his greatest hits will be published at a lotter data.

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#### Lawler

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and missed the first half of his
second season. On the first day of
practice his third year, he got hit
with a ball while eatching in the
bullpen and broke his right wrist.
Last season saw Lawler and Chris
Combs platoning at first base.
"It was fun, but it wasn't what I
thought it would be," Lawler said,
"I wanted to play a lot, and I had all
these expectations. My confidence
really took a beating."
Lawler played in 47 games,
finishing the season with a .299
average.

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average.
Lawler has bounced back this
year, starting at first base, at DH, or
behind the plate. Lawler cites team
morale as well as his improving
health as factors in his improved

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"Coach [Elliott Avent] tries to keep everything real positive for me, which has really helped me out," Lawler said. "In the beginning of the year 1 struggled with the bat, trying to get healthy and get into a rhythm. It was so hard. And he and [assistant] Coach [Billy] Best have preached to me just persever through it all, everything will work out. Just be a good person and stay positive."

"It's made it real easy for me to just come to the field and enjoy it, even though I've been hurt. They've made a tremendous difference this year and finally it's working out, "Lawler said.

Despite the additional challenge of a chronic back problem, Lawler has focused this year on overcoming bad habits and making adjustments in his swing."

"I hadn't really found a stroke since I broke my wrist freshman

year, and I've never really been comfortable at the plate until now, "Lawler said. "We've changed things 15 or 20 times just to find out something that works, but Coach Best tells you from the get-go you may have to change things 15 or 20 times before you get comfortable. I just try to block all the injuries, go on the field, and just try to do my part for the team. "I'try not to notice [the injuries]. I don't want to regret anything by not working hard. So I work hard in everything I do, and sometimes I get a little carried away and do too much," he said. "Now it's great because it's all working out. "I think as a hitter it's important to establish a rhythm at the plate and have a routin low, and right now! I have a lot of confidence in what I'm doing. I think if I continue to play and take batting practice every day. I won't be that streakly hitter and I'll have consistency at the plate." Time on the bench has given Lawler an intelligent, philosophical outlook on the game. "Because of all my injuries, baseball was almost taken away from me a few times," Lawler said. "I've grown and I've realized other things are important. I've learned so much more from things that go on outside of school and outside of baseball." I't hink I'm a strong person,

"I think I'm a strong person, basically. There aren't too many

basically. There aren't too many situations I've been in I don't feel I could handle. I think that's part of what I've been through since I've been here," he said. Despite not getting as much playing time as he would have liked, Lawler has improved defensively as well as offensively. "I guess just my maturity has helped me out a lot," he said. "I like

to have the control of the game from back there. I think leadership makes a good catcher. Defensively you want to be strong up the middle as a team, and it starts behind the plate. If a pitcher doesn't have confidence throwing to a catcher, he's never going to do well."

As a co-captain and one of two fith-year seniors on the team.

Lawler believes leadership is a vital part of the success of this year's Pack. take short cuts. You've got to let these [younger] guys know this is what you have to do to win, this is how hard you have to work. So they know after we're all gone. I think that's that makes a team win.

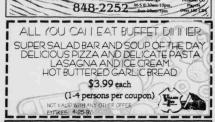
"This year we have quite a few leaders. We've had guys who have stepped up and made it easy. We have great team chemistry. Everybody likes each other, everybody gets along. That's helped us persevere when we weren't playing well," Lawler said

"I looked up to the older guys," Lawler said. "I think you have to do everything the right way. You can't

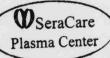
6-FOOT-5 SENIOR SCOTT LAWLER HIT 3-4 IN THE PACK'S GAME WITH DAVIDSON LAST NIGHT. LAWLER ALSO HIT TWO HOME RUNS IN N.C., STATE'S 28-9 WIN OVER MARMAND THIS PAST WEEKEND.

Congratulations to Wolfpack basketball player Jennifer Howard, who recently been named as one of 32 NCAA Post-Graduate Scholars. Only twelve of the \$5,000 scholarships were handed out to Division I athletes. Howard has a 4.0, majoring in Mass Communications with

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BY KELLY MARKS

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FRAUSES GOOSE
Another week has passed, and here I am again. With the year winding down, one might assume that this column would be nearing an end. But, nook — the bands just keep coming to town, bringing with them their promotional compact dises and new releases. I can't stop the music — it's following me around, lurking in my mailbox, cluttering my floor, and taking over my life. I just keep hearing it in my head, day in and day out, from when I'm getting ready to fall asleep to when I roll over to smack my adarn clock. Well, if I'm going to be hearing it all the time, it had better be good. This week's selection includes the creme de la creme.

The newest release from Fluf marks their fourth album. Formed in 1992, by lead singer O, it's no wonder this trio is producing music at such a rapid rate. They've got the perfect mix of light pop intros, full-metal refrains, and sing-along choruses which seems a guaranteed formula for success. However, their broad range of styles, often exhibited through the course of a single song, seem to be the exact reason the radio has shied away from the band's past work. Their latest, entitled "Waikiki," promises to challenge disc jockeys to lengthen their playlists.

I don't think I can name a bad song on the entire CD. Every song is fast-paced, grinding, and just plain good. From the first track, "Skip Beat," to a Nirvana-esque number called "Got Everything" and a throbbing, guitar-driven song called "Of the Bo," this album is the perfect driving accompaniment — you just want to floor it on a back country road. Highlight: I'm oh-so-fond of a pop-turned-rocky tune called "Bump."

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"Bump."

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get to keep this CI own copy. Next up, I gave a good listen to "Love is a Gas" from Paul K and the Weather-men. Their eighth release, this CD displays Paul K's ama-zingly literate lyrics amid the sounds of kicking guitars, smooth robuthms, and the sounds of kicking guitars, smooth rhythms, and the pinging of piano. The music is varied, ranging from rootsy rock and roll to pop, with undertones of Paul's punk



and roll to pop-with undertones will play of Local Suo. of Paul's punk heritage. However, it is the words that steal the show. "Love is a Gas" takes the listener through Paul K's own struggles with past experiences, both holy and hellish. There are bouncy numbers like the first track. "Apple In My Eye," that make the CD fun to listen to, but it's the touching and honest songs like "David Ruffin's Tears" and "Everything That Glitters" that make the CD memorable. Highlights: The bongo-filled song "Lavender Door" and "Slow It Down," a great



## Spring brings NCSU dance performance

■ N.C. State's dance program prepares for their spring concert.

By SHANNON GARLICK

Think you will be absolutely bored to tears during dead week, since of course no classes will require homework or projects? Or are you concerned that you will be so homesick for State during the summer you won't be able to stand it? Well, the N.C. State Dance Company wants to relieve you of those problems. The dance program's Spring Concert, scheduled for April 22 and 23, will relieve pre-exam tension and leave you with a lasting good impression of State to tide you over during the summer.

The concert will feature works from artists Amy Chavasse, Colleen McArdle, Cynthia Thompson, and two works from the program's director, Robin Harriss Taylor. The concert will include five pieces: "Blanche," "Death, Beauty and

Flying," "Restless," "Ego" and "The Key to Paris."

"Blanche," choreographed by Taylori is based on the life of Blanche Clift, a woman concerned with manners and societal impressions. Blanche will be portrayed by her real-life great-nicee Amy Miller. The work is separated into four parts, showing Blanche at different stages in her life. Movement images in the dance are based on actual photographs and take place on an elaborate and detailed set, designed by Marry Baird.

"Death, Beauty, and Flying" is also biographical, featuring the life of Cuban American artist Juan Gonzalez (1942-1993). The choreographer, Amy Chavasse, was inspired by Gonzalez's powerful paintings, spirituality, and vision of the world, which surrounded her while dancing in New York.

Thompson's "Restless' centers around a mythical tribe of women unified by an outside force. Originally created for the Virginia Repertory Dance Ensemble, the work is danced to original music by

(Above) Amy Miller performs in NCSU's production of "Blanche" (Below) Dancers (clockwise from rear) Susie Schur, Michelle Bellerjeau, Bronwyn ito, Amy Miller, and Mair Culbreth, perform in NCSU Dance Company's spring recital.



Andrew Jung and is costumed by Pamela F. Johnson.
Also on the program is "Ego" by Colleen McArdle. The work presents five men and their struggle to get ahead in life. "Ego" was specially selected to be performed at the National American College Dance Festival last May.
Taylor's "The Key to Paris" was created with support from the N.C. Arts Council. NCSU Director of Arts Studies

David Greene describes it as a work that "trembled continuously on the brink of sentimentality- without ever falling over and also on the edge of sarcasm - again without ever falling over."

The concert will take place in Stewart Theoremset Service on the order of the order of

The concert will take place in Stewar. Theatre at 8 p.m. on April 22, and again on April 23. Tickets are \$3 for NCSU students. For more information, contact the dance program at 515-1398 or for tickets, call 515-1100.

#### A Cappology concert slated for Saturday

Get "lei-ed" at a Cappology 101's Spring Concert.

BY KELLY MARKS

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This weekend, you can enjoy the sounds of the Carribean without setting foot off campus. A Cappology 101, N.C.
State's co-ed a Capella singing group, will hold its spring concert in the Campus Cinema in Witherspoon Student Center this Saturday, April 19, at 2:00 p.m.
This year's program features a tropical them., which has sent members to their closets to dig out bathing suits, grass skirts, and whatever else they can find. In light of the theme, the group will host a post-show party with Mocktalls, fruit, and other Carribean fare.

A Cappology 101 was founded in the fall of 1994 by a few guys who loved to sing and thought it would be nice to start a group. From its humble beginnings, the group has boasted 10-16 members at any given time and has become known for its wide variety of songs.

This year's theme is just another in a tradition of original and off-the-wall concepts. In its premiere debut, original members closed with a rousing improvisation of the "Hokey-Pokey." Last Spring, the concert focused around "The Mupper Show."

A Cappology 101 has always had a very diverse lineup. In the past, their



Luke Esposito practices a solo at a recent a Cappology rehearsal.

tree repertoire has included songs from artists such as Kool and The Gang, The Beatles, Peter Gabriel, ABBA, Club Nouveau, and Jesus Jones. Some new additions for this spring are "Jump in the Line" by Harry Belafonte, "Shadow-boxer" by Fionna Apple, and "You Wreck Me" by Tom Petty.

Under the co-direction of Eric Swinehart and Laura England, a Cappology has had an exciting and eventful year. Early this year, they released their first compact disc, entitled

"First Class." The group also performed in the CASA Regional a Capella Competition where Kyler England won runner up in the Best Soloist category. Over Spring Break, members journeyed to Boston to attend the first annual Spring Thing at MIT, where they joined more than 20 groups from across the east coast.

Now under the direction of Laura England and Allison Modaferri, the group continues to excel. They've added two new members this semester and have put a great deal of time into this

spring's presentation.

The group will be joined on Saturday by two additional acts — another a Capella group, Rhythm and Blues, and Dirty Frank and the Cleaners. Tickets for the event are \$5, general admission, and \$3 for students. Children under 12 are admitted free.

To learn a little more about the group or hear soundbites from their new CD, visit their site at: www.ycine.com/acapollogy101. Be sure to eatch them on Saturday.

## **NCT** announces five new musicals in its 1998 lineup

The N. C. Theatre announced its 1998 Season this past week. Featuring an impressive lineup of Broadway musicals, it promises to be a year of performances not to be forgotten.

The NCT will open its 1998 season on Valentine's weekend with Oscar Hammerstein's lyrical, and often controversial, musical "Show Boat." In May, season ticket holders will have the chance to preview the year's feature presentation, a production of "The Phantom of the Opera" by the national touring company. Season subscribers will receive their tickets to the performances running from May 12 through May 17. They will also have the opportunity to purchase extra "Phantom" tickets for the week of May 19-24 in advance.

advance.

Other shows include the July production of Mark Twain's "Big River." Children and adults alike will enjoy the adaptation of Frances Hodges' children's classic, "The Secret Garden." The season will close in November with another Webber sensation, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Season tickets to all NCT productions range from \$75 to \$257, depending on the performance and seat preference. All shows are held at Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, located at One East South \$1. Performances run Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. with matinee performances on Saturday at 2 p.m. Soason tickets are now on sale. For more information, call the NCT Administrative offfices at 831-6941. To order tickets by credit card, call the Raleigh Memorial Box Office at 831-6660.

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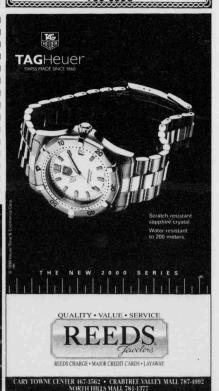
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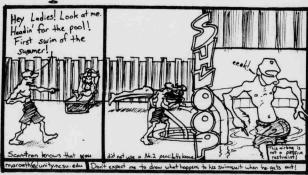


#### The Other Room by jamoore



Last week's Special Bonus Question answer:
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Election to membership in Phi Beta Kappa recognizes outstanding academic achievement in the disciplines of the arts and sciences. The objectives of Phi Beta Kappa include the acquisition of knowledge and the cultivation of understanding, support for intellectual honesty and tolerance, and the development of breadth in the range of intellectual interest.

## FBI Crime Lab produced faulty data, report says

■ A Justice Department inspection of the facility reveals many problems.

By ROBERTO SURO AND PIERRE THOMAS

MASHINGTON — The FBI crime laboratory produced scientifically flawed reports and inaccurate testimony in several major cases, including the World Trade Center and Oklahoma City bombings, according to a Justice Department report that recommends a thorough overhaul of the nation's leading forensic facility. Despite its harsh criticism of some FBI personnel and demands for institutional change, the 500-page report by the Justice Department's inspector general cleared laboratory examiners of allegations that they committed perjury and fabricated evidence – the most serious charges to surface during the 18-month inquiry.

In releasing the report Tuesday, Justice Department officials predicted that defense attomeys in an enormous number of past, present and future criminal cases will challenge evidence presented by the lab. In a few cases still under review, the officials conceded, the conduct of laboratory employees might hurt prosecutions.

prosecutions.

FBI Deputy Director William J.

Esposito said at a news conference
that although "very serious"
problems had been uncovered in the
forensic laboratory, the FBI coul
temedy them by implementing all of
the inspector general's recommendations, including measures that
would submit the FBI to an
unprecedented degree of outside
serutiny.

scrutiny.
"The FBI has taken every action to
ensure (that) all serious concerns
raised about the FBI laboratory are
being addressed," Esposito said.
By the end of next year, Esposito
added, the lab will be fully
accredited, a step that will require

documentation and review of lab procedures. In addition, an outside scientist will be brought in to run the lab, and a team of FBI agents, as well as outside specialists and prosecutors, will monitor implementation of the inspector generals recommendations, Esposio said.

While promising to restore public confidence in the laboratory, Esposito acknowledged that the inspector general's report - and its suggestion that FBI lapses could damage criminal prosecutions - will

suggestion that FBI lapses could damage criminal prosecutions - will further harm the image of the nation's premier law enforcement agency, which has been dogged by a series of controversies recently.

"I guess a good day," Esposito said Tuesday, "is when we're not in the paper."

Since its founding in 1932, the laboratory has bolstered the bureau's reputation for professionalism and helped establish the bureau's role to the chief repository of information on criminal cases and on new investigative techniques.

#### China limits National U.N. debate NEWS

■ China again successfully bans any discussion on its human rights record.

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■ The American Medical Association would like to create a cyber seal of approval for medical sites.

By JAMIE TALAN

One of the most influential voices in American medicine is calling for creation of a "seal of approval process overseen by the American Medical Association to help steer consumers to peer-reviewed, quality health information on the Internet."

consumers to peer-reviewed, quality health information on the Internet.

"Science and snake oil may not always look that different on the 'Net." Dr. George D. Lundberg, editor of the association's prestigious medical journal, wrote in an editorial to be published Wednesday.

"The Internet too often resemble a cocktail conversation rather than a tool for effective health care communication and decision making." Lundberg said.

There are thousands of medically oriented Web sites, and experts agree that the key to safety is finding a site that is run by a medical school or moderated by a physician or professional.

Lundberg's call was supported by several companies who already have health sites on the Internet, but it has sparked some contro-versy as well.

well.
"I am not sure that it would be appropriate for the AMA to oversee our Web page," said Christine Goertz, vice president for research, policy and information services at the American Chiropractic Association. "It is up to the ACA to ensure that the information is accurate and based on current state of knowledge,"

By MICHAEL DOBBS

The Wasserion Post

China dealt a diplomatic defeat to the Clinton administration Tuesday by winning a vote blocking any debate of its human rights record before a United Nations commission and persuading several leading U.S. allies to significantly tone down their criticism of Beijing. For the seventh straight year, China succeeded in heading off an American-led effort at the annual U.N. Human Rights Commission in Geneva to censure Beijing for its human rights policies. But the most significant aspect of this year's meeting, according to western human rights activists, was that it exposed new splits between Western governments on how to engage an emerging superpower of 1.2 billion people.

"We are very disappointed," said

1.2 billion people.
"We are very disappointed," said
State Department spokesman
Nicholas Burns, after the U.N.
Commission voted 27-17 with nine
abstentions to bar any debate on
human rights practices in China.
"We think that if there is any place
in the world where you should be
able to discuss human rights
questions, it should be this
commission. We wish we had other
countries with us."

countries with us."

Secretary of State Madeleine K.

Albright, who conducted a fruitless last-minute round of telephone calls to persuade countries like Canada and France to join the United States in censuring Betjing, said Washington Fegretted" the outcome in Geneva. In a speech to the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., she also said she planned to visit Hong Kong at the end of June to demonstrate American support for the preservation of democracy in the former British colony following its return to mainland China.

"The United States will continue

its return to mainland China.
"The United States will continue
to shine the spotlight on egregious
violations of internationally
recognized human rights in China,
as elsewhere," said Albright, who
met earlier this week with Hong
Kong's leading pro-democracy
advocate, Martin Lee.

Human rights activities denoted

Human rights activists depicted Beijing's victory in Geneva as a major setback for President Clinton, who came into office in 1993 promising not to "coddle Chinese dictators."

dictators."

An active Chinese lobbying effort paid off this year when major U.S. allies announced that they would not support a relatively mildly worded censure motion against Beijing introduced by Denmark and supported by the United States. Countries refusing for the first time to expensive the censure resolution. to co-sponsor the censure resolution included France, Germany, Italy, Australia, Spain and Japan.

### Dealers liable for drug addictions

■ A New York law allows victims of drug use to sue dealers responsible for providing the drugs.

BY ELLEN YAN

ALBANY, N.Y. — Phoning from his California home, actor and anti-drug crusader Carroll O'Connor Tuesday hailed a New York state bill that would allow victims of drug use — including babies and employers — to sue dealers who work the streets or those who own fance houses.

fancy houses.

By treating drugs as a "market network liability" — in the way the tobacco industry has been targeted by smokers and states - the bill seeks to open the way for lawsuits against alleged traffickers who may not have directly supplied the user with drugs.

th drugs. "It adds to the risk of being a

pusher," said O'Connor, who has been crusading for such laws after accusing an alleged drug dealer of being responsible for the suicide of his actor son, Hugh, who was drug-addicted. "Even if there was something wrong logically with it ... we're supposed to be fighting a war against drugs. To be utterly and scrupulously correct at all times can cost us the war."

Alleged dealers would be vulnerable to lawsuits from victims and almost anyone forced to spend money on a drug user: those exposed to drugs in the womb, insuers, government agencies, drug treatment centers, relatives and employers. Any of the traffickers assets could be taken for damages, not just cash from drug deals and possessions bought with drug proceeds, as is now the case. Addicts would have to measure up to certain requirements if they are plaintiffs who could collect damages under the bill. At least six

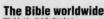
months before filing the suit, they would have to tell police all they know about their sources of drugs and start staying drug free until the lawsuit is settled.

"I think we've opened a new front today in crime victims' rights," said state Assembly sponsor Daniel Feldman, a Democrat, who held a news conference with state Senate sponsor John Defrancisco, a Republican.

Currently users may file suits but must prove that the defendants sold them the drugs and that the sales created economic havoc and other problems, Defrancisco said.

Some wonder if some of the drug dealers would have much money and assets to be seized, because many are addicts themselves.

In an attempt to widen the net for traffickers, the proposed legislation also would allow the drug dealer sheet believe were responsible for the addict's condition.



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#### Sounds

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number with prominently featured hand clapping.
Verdict: Paul K writes songs which are seething, harsh, and real, portraying life truthfully and unapologetically. "Love is a Gashas wonderful music, but it's even better when you listen to the meaning. You can see Paul K and the Weathermen at Local 506 this Sunday, April 20.

It's time now for everyone's

concert listing!

concert listing!
There's still time to get your tickets fog Son Volt's second concert at the Cradle tonight.
They're coming, Better Than Ezra will be at the Cradle on Monday, April 21, with special guests, The Boo Radleys, Get ready for some firction, baby.
Also coming to the Cradle next week: on Tuesday, April 22, Oliva Tremor Control will take the stage with guest act, Alva. On Wednesday, get set for Third World Reggae Band. Tickets are \$14. Thursday, Mark Williams will hold his CD release party. Friday, get ready for Raleigh's

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own, The Backsliders.

May Day seems to be the time to play in the greater Triangle Area this year. A quick run down of who's where: The Squirrel Nut Zippers will play the Ritz, and Emmet Swimming comes to the Cradle. Bluegrass favories The Freight Hoppers will be at the Berkley Cafe. Also set to come, Ben Fold Five with special guests, Komeda.

Blues fans, make a mental note. Jumpin' Johnny Sansone will be at the Chaple Hill Arts Center on May 30, to promote his newest release "Crescent City Moon."

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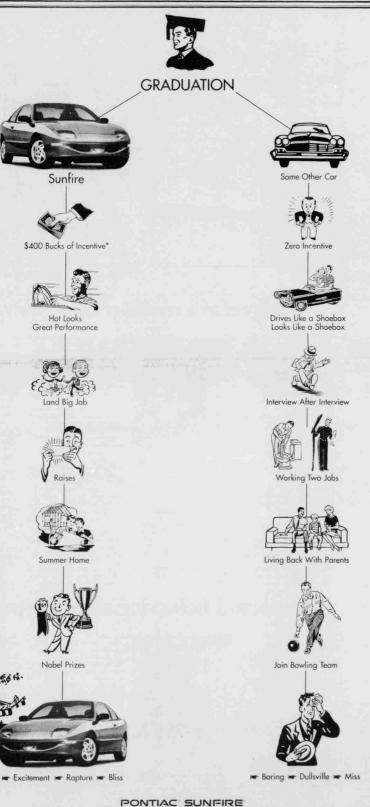
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# Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered ... College life without its journal is a blank.

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#### Staff deserves to stay

Privatization means the loss of loyal staff

N.C. State community remembers the ordeal that was named Hurricane Fran And, if you recall the next day, you will remember how mbers of the NCSU staff worked to get the campus back into shape while not working on their own

You don't find this kind of loyalty among most staff members. Yet, the university is thinking of doing away with a normal state employed staff and switching to privatization.
This is the practice of hiring private contractors to do jobs like cleaning around

campus, etc.

NCSU shouldn't do this Even though it would not take effect for several years, it is damaging morale among staff who are now worrying about their jobs. They shouldn't have to worry about their jobs, especially after being here for five, 10, 15, even 20

**■** Congratulations to

the new Student Government

representatives

The university would justify this action by saying that it will save money and most staff members won't lose their jobs. However, lay-offs will probably happen at some point. Job options may be open, since currently the staff is shorthanded. But, there won't be enough jobs for the whole staff.

Another question raised by this issue is whether or not the university is just doing this to get more work out of the current staff? Contractors should be hired to make up for what a short-handed staff can't handle. Staff members constantly brighten up people's day and work to make the university a clean and safe place in which to study and work. Without them a valuable piece of the university community will be lost

The current staff members are familiar with NCSU. They know the buildings, the students, and the faculty They're Wolfpack fans who support the school. A price tag can't be placed on that kind of loyalty.

# THINGS DONE TO DAT, IT CLEANED ROOM BOID HOMEWORK BYLIT COT OUT UTAXES V... damn.

## Death serves as a reminder of our own mortality

Students should vote said that there were only two things certain in life: death and taxes. We

> And for those who ran and won, congratulations. You are the ones who will be

influencing decisions about

what this university does on

complain about the job the Student Government does,

since they didn't take a few seconds out of their busy

schedules to vote. With some polling locations open as late as 11 p.m., it was hard to avoid seeing a

candidate, open voting booth or flyers. Yet students

still choose not to vote Why? It couldn't be any

issue to you and worth

visitation still isn't

voting on. So, when your tuition goes up, or 24-hour

instituted, think about that

easier to do, and no matter how busy your schedule, this should be an important

the student's behalf. Students shouldn't

certain in life: death and taxes. We spent the last few days learning about taxes, but Monday afternoon we all got a lesson on death. The day's lesson actually began late Sunday night, when several newly inducted members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity allegedly headed out to Lake Johnson for a brisk dip. One of these pledges was 19-year-old Steven Jason Velazquez.

19-year-old Steven Jason Velazquez. Velazquez reportedly didn't know Velazquez velazquez reportedly didn't know to swim, but apparently he took the plunge around midnight with several of his fraternity brothers all the same. After the other brothers noticed that Velazquez was missing, they called the Raleigh Police. Velazquez's body was found 12 hours later. In the wake of an unexpected death, calm waters are made choppy by troubling questions. In this case, why did a man who allegedly knew he couldn't swim jump into a cold, dark lake? Why would amybody jump into a cold, dark lake? Why would amybody jump into a cold, dark lake? Non van ybetter? What was our late non-swimming compatriot thinking late Sunday night while standing on the dock? I do not pretend to know the

**Alex Storey** C O M M E N T

swers, but this is not the time for em. Somebody just lost a son, a end, a brother. The least we can bis let them grieve in peace.

them. Somebody just lost a son, a friend, a brother. The least we can do is let them grieve in peace. Comfort and consolation come before charges and chastising. The blame and mea culpus can wait a few days.

We often ask ourselves if a person's untimely death had any meaning. When those suffering from a terminal illness pass on, we are saddened but relieved knowing the pain has ended. And, for many of us, we believe they have left the world as we know it and moved on to something better.

But a sudden death, especially that of a young person, leaves us scratching our heads. Mankind has sertening our heads. Mankind has

the compulsion to attach meaning to everything, and even one's departure from this mortal coil is evaluated in this light. What did the untimely death of this freshman from Goldsboro, N.C., mean? Some would say that Steven's death was someless; meaningless; enter A

from Goldsboro, N.C., mean? Some would say that Steven's death was senseless, meaningless, empty: A bunch of college kids went off and did something and one of their buddies got killed. Some would say it's the perceived invulnerability of youth, that our young Steven Velazquez slipped free of his limitations for a moment and then slipped beneath the surface. Is this death a warning against going along with the crowd, reinforcing the wise and well-worn words "if all of your friends jumped off a bridge, would you jump, too" that are a part of every parent's lexicon of advice? A reminder of our own mortality? Is it just one of those things? Another example of snake eyes in the crap shoot of life? Perhaps.

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Steven Jason Velazquez did not die heroically as some do: rescuing a baby from a burning car, defending democracy from dictatorial denizens on faraway sands or trying to reach the stranded cock climber whose predicament has him placed just beyond the

rescuer's grasp. He jumped into a cold lake and drowned. School children will not sing glorious songs about him, no highway will bear his name, no holidays will mark his passing. We won't be left with such obvious reminders of the fact that he trod this earth for 19 years.

But I believe our late freshman in humanities may have done something greater for us. When the average person dies, there's a wake, a funeral and a block of stone in a quiet cemetery somewhere to

average person under some sine a quiet cemetery somewhere to signify that yes, a soul was here. But this young man got a lot of us to think: to think is to think is to think is to think about his death, his life and what it means to us. I personally have enough going on in my life right now, but in spite of classes, term papers and job hunting, I stopped to think and write this column about a man I never had the pleasure of knowing. Something I learned a long time ago is that people don't stop to think nearly as often as they should. The late Steven Jason Velazquez got me to think when it would be very easy for me not to do so. That is probably the most enduring aspect of his watery demise.

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## majority of the student body Apparently not. This year, like many years before, voter turnout was low. There is no excuse for

.C. State just had its run-off elections for student body president and Student Center president. These people will

represent every student, just about everywhere on campus. But does the

being a student voicing your opinion about who should serve as student liaison to the administration It's surprising that anyone runs for student council since the many students are apathetic.

For these students who ran, you show a dedication to the improvement of student representation on campus.

vote that you did not use. It could have swung things in your favor.

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# Fraternal behavior serves a purpose How many of you have read the N.C. State Code of Student Conduct? Not many of you, I'm sure. But I have read it. It is lengthy and somewhat vague and boring. I guess that there is also a law on the books somewhere that says lists of rules and regulations have to be boring to the point of tears. On a different note, I think that it would benefit everyone to sit down

On a different note, I think that it would benefit everyone to sit down and read it. It covers everything you always wanted to know but where afraid to ask. If you think that you are a good law abiding NCSU student, you might want to think again. You see, the contents of the code

again.
You see, the contents of the code of conduct are quite specific in some areas and quite vague in others. For example, reading the section on cheating and plagiarism will take a while. These areas of misconduct are spelled out in great detail. There is no question about what constitutes cheating or plagiarism. You might be surprised at what you find there. Sexual harassment are both spelled out in exhaustive terms.

If you have a tendency to get a little rowdy at parties then the disorderly conduct section of the

# Darwin Nichols



This is the section on hazing. In light of recent events, it seems that hazing is on a large majority of peoples minds. Here is what the code of conduct says constitutes hazing: "Any act that injures, degrades, harasses, or disgraces any person. A criminal conviction for hazing or aiding and abetting others in the commission of this offense also requires expulsion from this university."
Pretty vague, don't you think? If this subject gets so much attention then why is so hittle said about it in the code of conduct? I've got my This is the section on hazing. In

own ideas.

The people in charge of putting this little piece of campus law together made the section intentionally vague. Why? I don't know for sure, but I do know that the vagueness works to the university's advantage.

The administration doesn't like frasternities. That is obvious. I know that a lot of other people on campus don't like frasternities or sororities either, but here's the catch. If you don't want to be a member of a frasternity, don't rush. If you don't like frasternity, don't rush. If you don't like frasternity parties, don't go. But whatever you do won't run these organizations off of this campus. The institution of fraternal behavior and frasternal organizations for cavilization. Fraternal behavior is as much a part of society as apple je and baseball. Fraternal organizations include your typical college variety, but they encompass other organizations include your typical colleges waters, but they encompass other organizations as well. Moose lodges, Masons, Shriners and the Elks are all fraternal organizations in one aspect or another. They all have certain ways of teaching or showing their set of values and beliefs to new members. Amazingly enough, a lot of these values are the same in all of these values are the same in all of these organizations.

The only difference is the method in which they are delivered. The way and manner that some of these ideals and values are taught to fraternity members on college campuses upsets some people. If someone has never been a member of a fraternal organization they just don't understand the meaning behind some of the actions that are taken. It seems, from the outside at least, that the way and manner in which the ideals are taught is wrong. Although things go wrong occasionally, they aren't meant to be mean or malicious in most cases, just tradition. Tradition is a big part of fraternity life. Things are done in the same way they were done decades, sometimes, centuries ago. To disrupt this process would be a great loss to society.

The thing that I want to stress the most to other fraternal members is this: tradition is a cornerstone on which to build. Keep it that way. But please think through your actions throughly before carrying them out because serious harm to a pledge isn't worth all the tradition in the world. This campus' attitude towards fraternities is growing sour. Keep your traditions alive, but

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#### **Nichols**

Continued from Page 10 keep them safe and keep them secret. There is nothing more disgusting to me than someone that breaks that bond of silence and causes trouble to befall an

cause states or organization. Fraternal organizations have stood the test of time, now they must stand closed to the scrutiny of those who wish them gone from this campus. Stand fast and keep your traditions safe and alive in the hearts of your brothers.

## Storey

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Once you're done reading this, stop and think about Velazquez. It doesn't matter what conclusions you come to or what opinions you will harbor, it's the thinking that counts. His death will only have as much meaning as you give. In lieu of flowers or cards, acknowledge his passing by thinking about it. Don't let his death be an empty one.

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#### Where is campus events list?

Why doesn't Technician offer What's Happening on a regular basis any more? I believe most students and faculty would put a campus calendar at the top of any list of what they want from a school paper. Certainly space can be made for such an important community service, if not in each issue then at least on a weekly basis.

Friends of mine agree that Technician can make better use of our activity funds by devoting less space to home-brewed cartoons and crossword puzzles. How about some public discussion on this?

Jim Price Graduate Student, Forestry

Editor's Note: The What's Happening section was moved during the past summer to the Classifieds section. It appears under Crier in Monday editions.

#### Reporters biased against frats

I am writing to ask why your staff writer, Shannon Umberger, felt that she had to tain the article "Fratemity receives award" from the April 14 edition by filling the article with numerous untruths. Why, when a fraternity receives an honor or would like to make a press release, does the staff of Technician belittle the event if they even respond at all?

I have dealt with your unprofessional staff on numerous occasions and it seems to take twice the effort to get a fratemity press

occasions and it seems to take twice the effort to get a fraternity press release published. Any possibly negative information received about the Greek system is quickly devoured by your staff and regurgitated onto the pages of the paper in a mutated form that will consume a large section of the front page guaranteed to cover more than the mere three inches received for the charitable and award winning contribution. My mention the kegs, which by the way have been banned from the Fraternity Court for at least five years? Why not release a truthful representation of

the Greeks of this campus for once without dragging in the mention of alcohol or any other negative stereotypes? I invite all of your staff to accompany us on any of our philanthropic events, in hopes that Technician can cover a story in a truthful manner that demonstrates the true journalism you are so lacking in.

Shon Isenhour Sophomore, Textiles Management Brother of Phi Kappa Tau

Editor's Note: Technician will be happy to accompany any organization on philanthropic events. Please contact our office to arrange a time and date.

#### Student supports decision

I strongly support the Staff
Senate's recent decision not to
extend benefits to life-partners but
perhaps for different reasons than
most. The operative word is
"benefits." These are for couples
who have formally (and legally)
committed themselves to each
other. Couples who simply want to
play "house" have no business
being given the same status as those
who are married. Period. "Life
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For two people to be considered married, they go through some sor of ceremony, whether civil or or ledgious. This, in turn, is the symbol of the union and is the legally and socially recognized marker for other institutions. We exist in a culture of symbols and need them to operate. Marital satus affects many aspects of life from credit, cost of insurance, social standing, religion and taxes.

But I also suspect that the majority of couples who do not get married in this case can't. This in turn brings us to the real problem which no one really wants to face—there is no way for homosexual couples to marry. This is what we really need to address. We should try to find a way to give these couples the same opportunity as heterosexual couples to formalize their commitment in a legally and socially acceptable way. Then they should be allowed the same benefits. I certainly don't think anyone can look at the current divorce rates and say we have done assetlar job in showing the commitment they wish to express.

J. Christopher Jost Senior, English

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