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Students vie for mayor, city council

Two NCSU students hope to break into politics in upcoming Raleigh elections.

DANIELLE STANFIELD
Senior Staff Writer

On October 7, voters will have the chance to vote for two of N.C. State's very own who are running for local government positions.

In contention for mayor is Rob Sessoms, a senior in food science. He wants to bring something new to Raleigh's government.

"I'm young enough and idealistic enough to believe I can make a difference in Raleigh," he said. "I want to bring a more youthful and peaceful perspective to the Raleigh government."

Born and raised in Raleigh, Sessoms saw his last year at NCSU as a window of opportunity to run for public office.

"I've always wanted to run," he said. "I thought I'd give it a shot to see what it's like

to run as mayor."

Sessoms said he wants to facilitate some of the changes NCSU is pushing for.

"N.C. State is a big part of the local economy and I want to pay better attention to it as a constituent to Raleigh," he said. "The local government has treated it [NCSU] like the wicked step-sister with the entertainment sports arena and the meat processing facility. Anything else N.C. State tries to do gets put on the back burner."

Sessoms said the main difference between him and his opponent, incumbent Mayor Tom Fetzter, is his stance on environmental issues. Sessoms wants to improve the mass transit rail system connecting Raleigh, Durham and the Research Triangle Park in order to cut back on air pollution.

"The ozone levels in Raleigh are in the unhealthy range," Sessoms said. "This will only get worse."

The management of the city's growth is another concern for Sessoms. Claiming the city



Rob Sessoms, an NCSU senior, is running for mayor.

is overbuilt, Sessoms wants to help control the amount of natural areas that he says are being destroyed to make room for shopping complexes.

"What could be parks are cemented over and made into empty shopping centers," he said. "I'm genuinely concerned with the extreme rate Raleigh is growing."

Sessoms, a registered Democrat, said his chances are slim because there is not a great deal of motivation for

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Confidential info missing from plant

An important disk may have been stolen from NCSU's Park Shops.

LEA DELICIO
Assistant News Editor

Personal information about some N.C. State physical plant employees may have fallen into the wrong hands.

According to an incident report by Public Safety Officer D. Perry, a disk with personal information about several physical plant employees has disappeared from the desk of Peggy Jackson, a physical plant secretary who works in the plant's Park Shops facility.

The report said Jackson had used the disk six weeks ago and had not needed it since that time. The disk was last known to be in its place on August fourth. Jackson went to use the disk on Sept. 5, but she could not locate it.

The disk was stored in the second drawer of Jackson's desk in a plastic box that contained approximately 20 other disks, the report stated. The initials "JR," "CK," "EG," and "WP" were written on a white label on the black disk.

Jackson told Perry that the only person who would have had any reason to enter her office was her boss, Carl Fulp.

Perry interviewed Fulp, who said he did not know who would have taken the disk. But it was Fulp's opinion that the disk must have been taken by someone associated with NCSU who had a key to the office. Fulp told Perry that it is possible the last person who occupied Jackson's office might still have a key to the office.

The report said that Fulp felt someone had been in his office on several occasions when he had not been there.

"When he is out, sometimes he can tell when he returns that some of his material had been moved on his desk," Perry said in the report.

Public Safety has taken fingerprints from the office.

Jackson and Fulp were instructed by Perry to contact Sergeant Ben Franklin, the office liaison contact for the Park Shops facility.

Perry also told Fulp and Jackson to change all the locks on their doors.

Thieves break into EMS truck

Items stolen from an EMS truck at Cates Avenue included syringes and drugs.

JOSH JUSTIN
Assistant News Editor

An EMS vehicle that responded to a recent call from Bowen residence hall had numerous items stolen from it, Public Safety Officer G.A. Johannessen reported.

The stolen items included containers with morphine, valium, carbojet, Benadryl, two drip sets, a needle and a syringe.

The EMS vehicle was responding to a medical call from Bowen room 304-E at 1:34 a.m. on Sept. 6.

Two EMS technicians, Claudia Ide and Marc Buffalo, went to Bowen 304-E to treat the patient, bringing a green supplies bag and a stretcher with them. When Ide and Buffalo were confident that the patient did not need to be transported to a hospital, Ide returned the stretcher and the green bag to the vehicle.

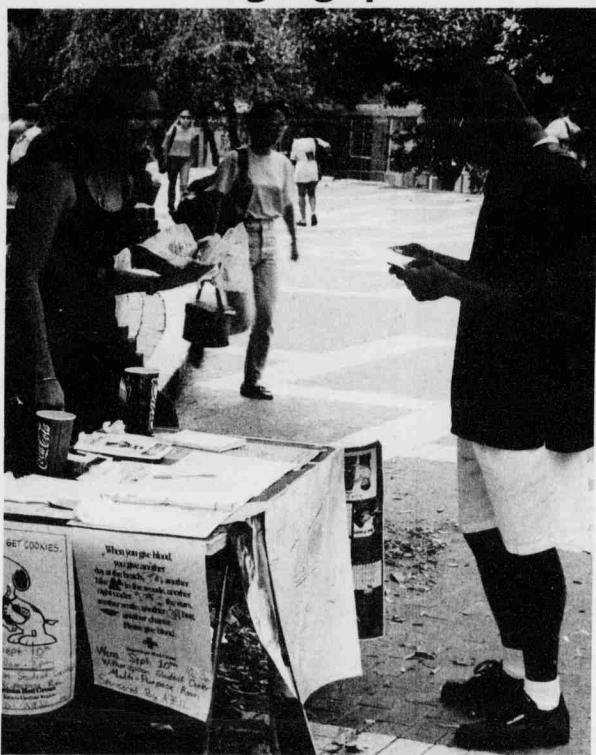
At 6 a.m., Ide's partner, Marc Buffalo, noticed the green bag missing while responding to another call in a different jurisdiction.

The green bag was approximately 2.5 feet long, 1.5 feet wide, and 1.5 feet in height. It had three zipper compartments, black handle straps and was labeled "Wake County EMS Patrol."

The bag had six compartments. The rear compartment housed 29 items, and the other compartments

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Signing up



Freshman Harold Pettigrew signs up for a blood drive sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Tuesday.

Debate over lab continues

A proposed meat-processing laboratory could have the best or worst of effects on NCSU and the surrounding area.

KRISTEN SPRUILL
Staff Writer

Its detractors claim it will be a nuisance to the community and bring down property values. But officials in the department of animal science say its impact on surrounding areas will be minimal.

According to Tom Hunter of Facilities, Planning and Design Division, petitions have been filed with the Raleigh Planning Commission to redefine the classification of N.C. State's proposed meat-processing laboratory.

The petitions may delay construction of the laboratory if the Raleigh Planning Commission's Board of Adjustment redefines the laboratory as a slaughterhouse. Slaughterhouses are expressly prohibited under the City of Raleigh's zoning ordinances.

Hunter said the university is also evaluating another site between Garner and Clayton, at the request of the City Council.

Ken Eshenshade, director of the animal science department, said the original decision to classify the building as a teaching facility and laboratory was based on the mission statement of the university.

"The real challenge is the defini-

tion of the facility, whether it is a slaughterhouse or a teaching facility," he said.

Answering public outcry

Eshenshade and Larick have been busy running damage control with residents in the area since early August.

Residents received an anonymous flyer that made wide accusations against the proposed facility. The flyer asserts that air and water quality in the area will suffer, truck traffic on Blue Ridge Road will increase dramatically, and the facility will lower the residents' quality of life and property values.

Eshenshade said the university was not aware of the incendiary potential of the facility until officials received copies of the flyer.

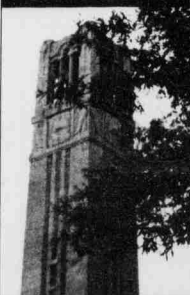
"We never thought it would be an issue, but if you read that you'd see where people would be upset," he said. "If I received something like that, I would be concerned, too."

Officials received several copies of the flyer from residents who were concerned that the university's interests were being misrepresented.

"People who know about this facility were concerned that misinformation was being disseminated and sent us copies," he said.

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Wednesday IN BRIEF



Business lecture at Management College

David L. Landsittel, a former Arthur Andersen LLP partner, will speak at N.C. State's College of Management at 4 p.m., Tuesday, September 16 in room 240 of Nelson Hall.

Nelson Hall is located at the corner of Dan Allen Drive and Hillsborough Street.

The lecture is part of the College of Management's 1997 Wachovia Executive Lecture Series.

A question-and-answer period will follow the lecture.

The event is free and open to the public. Free parking will be available at the Dan Allen Drive Parking deck. Call 515-5560 or email christine_miller@ncsu.edu for more information.

Three ROTC commanders join NCSU

For the first time in the history of the ROTC program at N.C. State, three new commanders came on board during the same year.

New to Air Force ROTC is Colonel Robert L. Ostrander, Jr. He has a Bachelor's from The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., and a M.B.A. from Auburn University, and a M.A. from the Naval War College in Newport, R.I.

In Army ROTC is Lieutenant Colonel David J. Cannon, who has a Bachelor's from Murray State University and a Master's from Western Kentucky University.

New to Navy ROTC is Captain Douglas B. Guthe. He has a Bachelor's from the Naval Academy and a Master's degree from the Naval Postgraduate School.

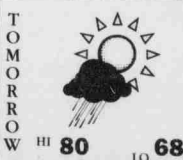
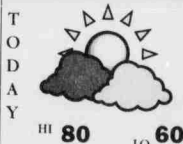
Administrators receive promotions

Effective Aug. 1, 1997, Gerald Hawkins' title changed from associate chancellor for student affairs to associate vice chancellor and director of the Caldwell Program. Hawkins has been at N.C. State since July of 1963. He has a B.S. from NCSU, a M.S. from Indiana University, and an Ed. D. from Duke University.

Robert (Bob) Bryan became interim director of student development on Aug. 1, 1997. He was previously associate director of student development and has been at NCSU since 1981. He has a B.A. from NCSU and a M.A. from Ohio University.

Mr. Paul Cousins' title changed from coordinator to director of the Office of Student Conduct effective Aug. 1, 1997. He has a B.S. and an M.A. from the University of Connecticut at Storrs, Conn.

OUTSIDE



Proposed Meat Processing Lab stirs area contention

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Esbenshade said his department has voluntarily agreed to four conditions limiting the expansion or possible misuse of the laboratory.

To address concerns of residents who doubted the facility would keep to its plan of only operating two days a week, the department agreed that if it decides to expand, it would go through the whole process of permits and planning again.

To address the issue of water and air quality, the department agreed to install the most modern odor abatement techniques and wastewater treatments available.

To address concerns of a possible malfunction contributing to the quality of life for residents in surrounding areas, the department decided to shut down the facility immediately if there is a malfunction in

any of the operational systems.

Keeping the facility safe: precautions and employee training.

One of the concerns brought up in an August meeting was the amount of wastewater that would be released into the city sewers. Esbenshade said only 10,000 gallons of water would be released from the facility on any given day, as there will be a pretreatment container on site.

Ten thousand gallons of water may sound like a lot, but according to Esbenshade, it is not as astronomical a figure as it sounds.

"It is no different than what comes from a large-size grocery store," he said.

The animal science department has been talking with the United States Department of Agriculture as well as the North

Carolina Department of Agriculture about using the proposed facility as a training center for meat-inspectors.

Larick said the USDA uses university meat processing centers to train their inspectors on a regular basis, and that they have been talking about going to regional training facilities.

NCU has never been able to train USDA or NCDA inspectors because the university does not have the facilities in which to train them.

USDA inspectors have periodic training programs as well, when they go back to school to learn the latest technology and to brush up on their skills. The meat-processing lab would allow NCSU to compete for the opportunity to update the inspectors' skills.

Slaughterhouse or research facility?

One of the major objections to the meat-processing laboratory is that animals will be killed on site, causing many to think of the facility as a slaughterhouse. The triangle area, however, is full of institutions that use animals for research, as will the laboratory, and who euthanize the animals after the experiments are over.

"The euthanization of animals is not unique to this facility," said Esbenshade. "Research takes place all the time. This is a daily occurrence in other buildings on campus, in Raleigh, and in the Triangle."

Larick said people do not understand that the killing of animals goes hand-in-hand with responsible research, which benefits humans.

"People don't realize the nature of re-

search and that animals used in research and animals sacrificed for research go to benefit humanity," he said.

For instance, in order to research safe and effective ways of slaughtering animals without introducing the E.coli bacteria or salmonella into the carcasses at the point of slaughter, the lab must employ killing techniques.

"We are trying to find ways to provide a safe and wholesome product," said Esbenshade. The laboratory is looking into ways to dispose of the meat without wasting any, possibly via a contract with the state department of corrections.

"The Department of Corrections has a meat fabrication unit south of Raleigh," said Esbenshade. "We are talking about negotiating sales so the meat would find its way into the penal system."

EMS

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housed two items.

It appeared that the thieves entered the rear of the EMS unit through an unlocked door and removed the green bag, which was sitting on the stretcher, the report said. Buffalo also noticed two rear compartments on the vehicle had been opened, but nothing was removed.

There are no suspects at this time.

Mayor

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change. Even so, Sessoms has been spreading his candidacy by word-of-mouth, as well as through help from civic organizations.

Another NCSU student is pursuing a seat on Raleigh's city council in District B.

Thomas Caves, a graduate student in Public Administration, wants to take an active part in

Raleigh's development.

"The biggest thing I can bring is the ability to work well with different factions," Caves said.

Also a member of Wake County Young Democrats, Caves said he is a die-hard moderate.

"I think both sides should have equal voices," he said.

Caves said he is working for the people first and the party second. He believes city government should fulfill the needs of all its citizens.

Having made precinct walks since June to promote his candida-

cy, Caves set a limit on donations from contributors to \$500, instead of the \$4000 Raleigh Board of Elections allows.

"That money could go to better programs," he said. "That's the way we like to operate."

Craves said the race between him and the incumbent, John Odum, has been a clean campaign.

"No matter what happens, the city wins in District B," he said.

Craves father, Thomas Craves, has taught chemistry at NCSU for 28 years.

Technician News: Break the code

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A mother's motivation

■ Fullback Carlos King uses his mother's inspiration to excel as a leader on the Wolfpack football team.

JAMES CURLE
Assistant Sports Editor

For the past three seasons, Rod Brown laid claim to the fullback position on the Wolfpack football team.

All the while, Carlos King waited. As the years progressed, Brown steadily moved up in the record books for career yardage.

And still King waited.

When he graduated last season, Brown stood as the sixth-highest fullback in Wolfpack history and was drafted by the Arizona Cardinals in the sixth round.

That was last year. Now, it's King's turn.

In the first two games the Pack has played this season, King has already shown that he is talented enough to start at fullback. King has not only demonstrated his ability to run the football and pick up tough yardage, but also has shown an adeptness for pass-catching duties. He's picked up 97 yards over 14 carries, for a per-carry average of

6.9 yards, along with five receptions for another 39 yards. His five catches total more than all of the other running backs combined.

Not one to rest on his laurels, King continues to work on different aspects of his game. He has focused primarily on his blocking during the past year.

"I've been working on [my receiving], but I've mainly been working on my blocking," King said. "I know I can catch a little bit, but I really want to work on blocking. It's partly technique, but about 80 percent of it's wanting to do it."

Motivation has never been lacking for King during his college career. He has dedicated this season to his mother, who passed away in 1992. Her memory provides a source of strength both on and off the field.

"She taught me never to give up," King said. "She used to come to all of my high-school games, no matter if she was sick or not. Ninety percent of the time she was sick, and she still managed to come. So now, I write her name on my [underneath] shirt, keeping her close to my heart, and that gives me inspiration to play."

The first year of football here at



State's Carlos King readies for his senior season and his new found starting role at full back.

ANDREW DAVIS TUCKER/STAFF

State was very tough for King, coming less than a year after his mother's death. Stepping up to fill the role of mentor and guide for King during his first year here was senior fullback Ledel George. The Pack's all-time greatest punt-returned, George took the young freshman under his proverbial wing. He provided that extra push whenever it was needed to keep King on track, both with football

and schoolwork. The role of mentor has now been passed to the willing hands of King during this, his senior year. Playing the part of understudy is Rashon Spikes, a sophomore tailback for the Pack. King provides for Spikes the same kind of leadership this year that George provided for King his freshman campaign. "I take him to class and do stuff for him," King said. "I know he

doesn't have a car, and it's tough to get around when he needs something. I just try to help him out."

Time can only tell if Spikes will someday fill King's shoes in that regard, but for right now King has no problems filling that role. But this should come as no surprise, seeing as how strong his values are

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The top five

K. Gaffney

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Sports Editor

A predecessor of mine, featured this week in "Pigskin Picks," had a tradition of, every so often, running down his top five. So in honor of J.P. Giglio and his return to the Raleigh area, here is my top five in no specific order.

1. Something and zero. 2-0, 3-0, 4-0. Those are the respective records of the N.C. State football, men's soccer, and women's soccer teams. And you don't get much better than that. Coming into this weekend, three of the four active state athletic teams are undefeated and looking to continue the streak with big wins.

The women's soccer team will defend its perfection tonight against UNC-Greensboro who, according to All-ACC senior Co-captain Megan Jeldy, will be the Wolfpack's first real test of the season.

Coach George Torantini will head into a tough tournament in Durham with three of his seven returning seniors benched. The Pack's men's soccer team will face off against Penn State and Indiana in the Duke Met-life Classic starting on Friday.

But, of course, the focus campus-wide has been on this weekend's conference gridiron matchup between State and Clemson, which leads me to another thing.

2. We're no... NCSU football is literally no. 1. Maybe not nationally, but we have as much right to the claim as any other national title contender. For the first time since 1968, NCSU has not only started the season at 2-0 on the road, but on top of the ACC.

A repeat performance of the upset two weekends ago plus some strong play in and out of conference could return the Pack to Carter-Finley on Oct. 18-6-0—but let's not get ahead of ourselves.

3. Brotherly love Don't look any further than the men's cross country team. You thought that we had it made with Chan and Corby, who finished second and third respectively at last year's ACC championships. Add in the Wirgaw brothers, and it is a regular family reunion.

But don't knock it—it might just be in the genes—and hey, the rule says that you have to go to a cross country meet before you knock it, anyway.

4. Tim Clark NCSU's top golfer, ranked no. 8 in the nation. Enough said.

5. Athletes caring about their education

Drafted this past spring, the Pack Nine's rightfielder, Jake Weber, decided to stay for his senior year at NCSU.

The three seniors on the women's volleyball team carry grade point averages all above 3.6 in pre-med and biochemistry.

And that deserves respect.



Three freshmen join the State volleyball team for the '97 season.

ANDREW DAVIS TUCKER/STAFF

Pack volleyball looks to freshmen

■ Three freshmen, all standing taller than six-foot-one, look to make a difference for the Pack volleyball team.

KEVIN DEAN
Staff writer

Sometimes you just don't get a break.

But life isn't easy when you are fighting for time with some of the best in Wolfpack history.

While most N.C. State freshmen were enjoying their last few weeks of summer and preparing for the big transition from high school to college, freshmen Lisa Liberi, Meredith Price and Stephanie Stambaugh had already reported for their first volleyball practice, which began on August 6.

The three come to the State program as part of one of the most athletic classes to enter Brick U. in the past decade.

But the three will have their work cut out for them, coming in as a senior class of career leaders in the Wolfpack record books look to finish out their time with the Pack.

Lisa Liberi, an outside hitter, is a four-year letter winner from Mount Lebanon Senior High School in Pittsburgh, Pa.

She was a first-team all-state standout who also played six clubs on the Nike Pittsburgh Elite Club Volleyball team.

So far this season her most exciting moment was "hearing my name announced in the starting lineup for the first time in front of my family and friends."

Liberi also remarked that Coach Kim Hall was one of the main reasons she came here.

"She is there for us on and off the court and expects a lot from all of

her players," Liberi said of the Pack's coach.

Meredith Price, from Ellicott City in Maryland, plays both middle blocker and outside hitter.

She was named All-Baltimore metro area athlete of the week while helping her high school team to three straight Maryland AAA State Volleyball Championships. She chose N.C. State because it offered strong academic challenges as well as an outstanding athletic program, hinting that one of her main goals on the volleyball court is "to win an ACC title in the next four years."

Rounding out State's freshman class is middle blocker Stephanie Stambaugh, who hails from Francis Scott Key High School in Taneytown, Maryland.

Both The Baltimore Sun and The Carroll County Times named her player of the year in both '95 and '96.

Stambaugh was also a three-year letterwinner for her school's basketball team.

This year's freshman class will have the distinction of hitting the State program at it's prime.

The current program under Kim Hall is starting its fourth year. Her senior leadership on the State squad is unparalleled as the 1997 season marks the eighth that the three seniors have been taking the floor together, and will be the first class to have followed Hall's program for four years.

The freshmen, on the other hand, have already been asked to produce for the Pack.

In State's opening tournament, each of the three saw action in all four matches, with Stambaugh playing in all of the 18 games of the weekend, and Liberi seeing the starting line-up.

Marketing the Pack at a new level

■ The new-look Wolfpack Sports marketing department sets its sights on success, on and off of the playing field.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

This is just the beginning.

The pep rally that is slated for this coming Thursday at Paul Derr Track is just the beginning, according to Tom Brooks, the Director of Sports Marketing.

Brooks comes from the bull market of Atlanta and the Sports Marketing Department at Georgia Tech, joining on at N.C. State this past summer.

"The fans up here are hungrier," said Brooks. "You could tell that from the turn out at the ACC Tournament."

Brooks was referring to last year's ACC men's basketball tournament, where the Pack raced through Georgia Tech, No. 1 ranked Duke, and Maryland en route to a surprise appearance in the final against UNC-Chapel Hill.

Brooks, while still on the payroll with the Yellow Jackets, stayed at the Tournament and watched the Pack's run to the title and the promise that even the disappointing outcome left for the program.

Brooks and the rest of the Sports Marketing Department would like to bring that same enthusiasm exhibited in Greensboro last March to the State campus for each and every game.

The newly formed department will not only be working to expand the marketing for State football and men's and women's basketball, but also to start up programs for the non-revenue sports such as



Meet the Pack Day was just one of the events planned by the Sports Marketing Department in the 1997 season.

ANDREW DAVIS TUCKER/STAFF

baseball, soccer and gymnastics.

The idea is not only keeping the programs that already have healthy marketing support going, but to draw attention to some of the others.

"We want to get the students involved," said Brooks. "That is really the main focus."

The department's first big event is tomorrow's on-campus pep rally for the Pack's first ACC Home Football match-up against the Clemson Tigers.

The gates of Paul Derr Track along Cates Avenue will open at 7:30, when the first 1,000 students will receive free T-shirts.

"We are handing out 1,000 T-shirts," said Brooks, "and we expect to see about 999 of them at Carter-Finley on Saturday."

The pep rally will also feature State's cheerleaders and pep band, as well as some guest speakers.

Head football coach Mike O' Cain will speak, and George Torantini (coach of the men's soccer team), Alvin Corneal (coach of the women's soccer team) and Kim Hall (coach of the volleyball team) are also expected to speak.

The pep rally, according to

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N.C. State Wolfpack notes

■ Tennis, golf, volleyball—what more could you ask for? Oh yeah! Basketball!

Sports Staff Report

Braconco invited to play in National Clay Courts

Roberto Braconco, a member of N.C. State's men's tennis team, has been invited to play in The R. Rowe Price National Intercollegiate Clay Court Championship in Baltimore, Md. Braconco becomes the first player in the history of Wolfpack tennis to play in this prestigious

event.

The Clay Courts are the first of three events that comprise the 1997-98 Intercollegiate Tennis Association Collegiate grand slam. Along with the Clay Courts, the All-American Championships in October, the National Indoors in February and the NCAA Tournament in May complete the list of events on the Grand Slam tour.

Braconco compiled a 19-5 singles record last season while playing no. 1 singles for the Pack. His strong record earned him a spot on the All-ACC at the end of last season.

Wolfpack well represented in preseason golf rankings

NCSU's Tim Clark earned an impressive preseason ranking of eighth in Mastercard's Collegiate Golf Rankings posted Aug. 27. The junior is among seven other golfers from the ACC to be ranked in the top 25, headed by Clemson's Charles Warren. Wake Forest claimed the most positions on the list with three.

As a team, the Wolfpack garnered 10 points to finish 27th on the list. Heading the poll is Oklahoma State, who brought in 123 points. Topping

the schools from the ACC was Clemson in second place at 122 points with Wake Forest right behind with 105.

Pack lands highly-touted recruit

Herb Sendek has already landed a national power for next year's recruiting class, Adam Harrington, a 6-foot-4 shooting guard from Massachusetts, has given a verbal agreement to Sendek and the Pack. Harrington cannot sign a national letter of intent until the November early-signing period. Recruiting

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analyst Bob Gibbons has rated Harrington among the top 20 players in the country, and among the top three shooting guards. At Pioneer Valley Regional High School in Northfield, Mass., Harrington averaged 31 points, nine rebounds and three assists while leading his team to a 25-0 record and the state title.

NCSU is also recruiting 6-foot-8 power forward Al Harrington from Elizabeth, N.J. Harrington, no relation to Adam, is rated among the top 10 players in the country.

Volleyball falls to 0-6

NCSU's volleyball team dropped to 0-6 this weekend after losing to Western Michigan and South Carolina. NCSU fell to Western Michigan 3-1 after picking up the first game of the match, 16-14. NCSU fell to Western Michigan in just three sets. Laura Kimbrell and Nicole Peterson were both named to the Gamecock Invitational All-Tournament team.

O'Cain

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Brooks, was something that came together this past Saturday night after the football team's 45-14 blowout on the road at Duke.

"I had been thinking about it for a while, something to get the fans involved, and I spoke with Coach O'Carin, and that was it," said Brooks.

In addition to the pep rally, one thing that State fans can look for from the Sports Marketing Department are improvements at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Along with the highly successful "Meet the Pack Day" held earlier this season, the department has also seen to some "general cosmetic enhancements" to Carter-Finley. These include a re-paving of the Stadium concourse, the repainting of the interior of the Stadium and expanded ticket gates for easier access.

Nine signs commemorating the Pack's post-season victories have also been put in place on the Stadium's east upper deck.

Mother

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rooted in his family.

This being his senior year, King has just one more promise to fulfill: A vow to his late mother to graduate with a degree from college. He is just eight months from achieving that goal, when he will receive his degree in communication in May. So, if you're at graduation and see King cross the stage, don't just think, "Hey, there's our starting fullback," remember all of the people who helped get King to that stage and all of the people who will owe a debt of gratitude when their day comes to do the same.

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Metal center stage at Mission

Sevendust's set made up for a rocky beginning at last Friday's Mission show.

KEVIN RING
Staff Writer

Last Friday night, Atlanta, Georgia's Sevendust rolled into the Mission supporting their new self-titled TVT release.

The band that was supposed to open the show didn't make it, so the beginning of the show was postponed until the middle band, Defcon 4, took the stage around 10:30 p.m. From the very first note, they were generic at best and pure rip-offs at worst. The music was boring and showed none of the guitar skill often exhibited by heavy-metal musicians. The lyrics were mainly delivered in a low growl, except when the bassist (who was an extra in "This is

Spinal Tap", I think) whined something into the mike.

At about 11:45 p.m., Sevendust took the stage. They took no time in proving that they were going to move past the generic tone of Defcon 4. Guitarists, Clint Lowery and John Connolly, played the complex melodies skillfully as drummer, Morgan Rose, and bassist Vince Hornsby, held the grooves that ranged from fast metal to hip-hop.

Often times sounding like Faith No More's Mike Patton, lead singer Lajon did not let the clarity and tone of the vocals suffer during the show. He stayed true to the melodies and was well supported on the harmonies during the show.

The band blasted through their ten-song set with ferocious intensity. With a set that included all but one song from their compact

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Sevendust, who is often featured on WKNC, played the Mission last Friday.

Sound Advice

- ◆◆◆◆ Even your mom would love him
- ◆◆◆◆ Your friends are green with envy
- ◆◆◆◆ He's cute, so long as he doesn't open his mouth
- ◆◆◆◆ He's nice and all, but...those teeth
- ◆◆◆◆ Pity date

Sister 7: "This the Trip" ◆◆◆

Sister Seven is doing something new. They are re-creating danceable (well, almost) rhythms, ear-friendly melodies, simple lyrics and powerful guitar chords. They are led by a voice that grows on you - imagine what Janis Joplin would sound like had she been raised in the Midwest. For some idea of what could happen if Garbage and Wilco were mixed up in some place like Austin or Knoxville, that's Sister 7. The question of whether or not a market exists for such a sound remains to be answered, but there are some clear signs of promise on "This the Trip."



Sister 7.

The title track opens the album, and were it not for the subdued repetitive twang of a guitar note in the first twelve seconds, you might think you were listening to a synthesized ear-candy mix from an industrial band. The rest of the album follows suit - more often than not, you aren't quite sure what to expect, yet when the music changes, you aren't surprised.

"Know What You Mean" has the most potential as a single. The band works well together on this radio-friendly pop song about - surprise - friends, life, love and loss. This is my main problem with the album, all the subjects and lyrics present are the same, tired, used-and-left-hung-out-of-dry-types we've all heard a thousand times before. "This the Trip" is mood music, the kind you play when you're driving around on a sunny day and have precious few cars. So, if you think you are in need of such music or you don't care about lyrics, then give Sister 7 a listen. Otherwise, there are better options. -M. Lequik

"Stella - Ascension" ◆◆◆◆
"Grunge lives on!" popped into my head when I turned on Stella's compact disc titled, "Ascension." Listening to it, I was transported back to my high school days of worshipping Soundgarden and Nirvana. Stella has that familiar heavy guitar and drums combination, accompanied with ratty vocals.

The first few songs of the CD, "Song in D," "The Word" and "Bright Morning" had me head-banging and tapping my feet. The guitar riffs got strong and coarse in "Ascension," and I started to wonder why I was ever into this kind of music. Luckily the next song, "Azure," one of the only slow songs on the CD, calmed me down quite a bit.

The rest of the CD just kind of lost me. I became increasingly disinterested and drowsy. I'm sure such songs as "Rites of Day" and "California," next to some non-Stella songs, would hold some merit. But I was just getting bored with the similar beat and thinking, "I'm sure he has some thought-provoking, meaningful lyrics going on here, but I just can't understand a word he's saying!"

Out of the songs of the last half of the CD, I think "The Sun" caught my attention the most. Its fast beat and deep vocals made the song easy to listen to. Stella's "Ascension" does have a lot of potential, if you take it in small doses. Otherwise, it just gets old. Top Tunes: "The Sun" and "The Word." -M. Riley

Superchuck: "Indoor Living" ◆◆◆
It had been what seemed like eons since a Superchuck CD made its way into my stereo, but their new release warranted the privilege of being spun and warmed by a loving ruby laser none other than my own. But was "Indoor Living" worthy of such an act?

The churning, whirling and reeling guitars and the voice that most people either love or hate - two of the trademarks of Superchuck - are on the "Indoor Living" tracks as much as on any others. In fact, precious little has changed since the last time I heard them. If you like Superchuck, you know who you are and you'll probably like this recording, but if you didn't like Superchuck before, you still won't like them now.

As far as I can tell by listening to "Indoor Living," these songs could have been recorded during the "Here's Where the Strings Come In" sessions. They sound that much alike.

In a fifty-minute stretch of music, only two tracks caught my attention. Or part of my attention, rather. One, "No Brushes" is a punk-like systematic thrashing of guitars and pounding of drums. The other, titled "Under Our Feet," is quieter and more of a rhythm-driven track than I expected after listening to the previous eight songs of the CD. It is a great track, a jewel lost in the rough of eleven other pieces the band tries to pass off as songs. In fact, one of the best things "Under Our Feet" has going for it is the fact that it doesn't sound like Superchuck.

Although both of these tracks were good musically, they lacked the human element, the voice to drive a point home and to emanate the essence of the music. I still wonder how such a band can be fronted by an artist possessing a voice that is in almost perfect

INDYcent Exposure schedule

Independent Weekly's annual celebration of local music is this weekend and this year they're doing things a bit differently. INDYcent Exposure '97 will feature a two-night club crawl through Raleigh and Chapel Hill. All participating bands are local and were selected by reader's polls as the crème de la crème of the area.

Advance tickets for the event will be available through Thursday, September 11 at the Record Exchange (all locations), Schoolkids Records (Hillsborough Street location only), Music Loft (Durham only), Monster Records (Chapel Hill), and Postindexer Records (Durham). The following is a schedule of acts and locations.

Friday, September 12: Raleigh
The Brewery
3009 Hillsborough St. Raleigh, 834-7018

The Chicks (punk)

Friend Side Monkey (trip-hop)
Gumption (rock)

The Berkley Café
217 W. Martin St. Raleigh, 821-0777
Two Dollar Pistols (alternative country)
Mercury Dime (alternative country)
Traiter Bride (alternative country)

Lake Boone Club
Lake Boone Trail Shopping Center, Raleigh, 571-1093
Leadfoot (heavy rock)
Bone Shelter (heavy rock)

Saturday, September 13: Chapel Hill

Carl's Cradle
300 E. Main St. Carrboro, 967-9053
Bicentennial Quarters (rock n' roll)
Shark Quest (rock n' roll)

Clarissa (rock n' roll)
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Local 506 (21 and older only)
506 W. Franklin St. Chapel Hill, 942-5506
Analogue (rock n' roll)
Cole (rock n' roll)
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The Cave (21 and older only)
452 1/2 W. Franklin St. Chapel Hill, 968-9308
Jeff Hart & the Ruins (pop/rock)
David Spencer & Mumblefish (rock n' roll)

The Lizard and Snake
110 N. Columbia St. Chapel Hill, 929-2828
Viskasty (ska)
Dzu Teh (trip-hop)
Kismet (improvisational)

Need a job? Go shopping!

Manual provides college students with the chance to "visit for pay"

Tech Too Staff Report

Need extra cash but feel squeezed for time? Or do you just want to avoid the mundane part-time job? A manual now exists to enable students to get paid for briefly visiting places. Companies, intent on improving their services, will enlist observant college students to visit their stores and anonymously rate their service or products. After a quick jaunt as an "invisible" customer, the visitor then sends in a completed questionnaire, usually a simple one-page sheet, requiring yes/no answers.

"Getting paid to visit local

establishments (restaurants, gas stations, movie theaters, etc.) is an interesting, and actually fun, way for students to make some additional income," says Mark Barnett, researcher at Research & Publish.

The problem is that busy students don't know these "jobs" exists. Or, they only know of a couple of firms that hire. But the biggest difficulty lies in uncovering the top paying and most active firms.

A new book entitled, "The Mystery Visitors" Manual," attempts to solve these problems by providing information and contact numbers for over 50 major national firms that actively hire throughout the U.S.

The pay can be quite good (anywhere from \$10+ per visit).

What's more, these visits typically take only a few minutes. Another major advantage is the flexibility. Visits can be combined with almost any schedule, such as full-time school attendance, work, family responsibilities, etc. Plus, students can save money on meals and gas because the firms usually pick up the tab. It's also possible to get errands done while simultaneously getting paid.

Specific information on how to become a paid visitor is available from Research & Publish, by writing them at U.S. Box 35705, Monte Sereno, CA, 95030. They can also be reached through their website at members.aol.com or researchpub.respub.htm or by e-mailing ReserchPub@aol.com.

Soap opera update

All My Children: Brooke told Mateo she feels the airline is hiding the truth about the crash. Gillian asked Scott about Laura. Edmund told Skye what the doctor said about getting help with the children until his post-concussion symptoms subsided. Later, Edmund, Skye, and the children rode out the hurricane at the beach house until Dimitri arrived. Wait to See: Dimitri learns about Gloria and Tad.

Another World: Felicia had an unsettling dream about Alexander and Amanda. Tomi told Nick she thinks she was wrong to accuse him of raping her. While Jake waited at Lassiter for Vicky to arrive for the wedding, she was with Kirkland who suffered an aneurysm after Paulina's car struck him. Rachel wondered if Carl is having an affair. Wait to See: Josie's life hangs in the balance.

As the World Turns: Lily was stunned when she learned of

Lucinda's fling with James, and that David Allen is her brother. Damian warned Holden he'll always be there for Lily if she needs him. Lily accepted a statue from David, unaware that it was huggled and allowed him to listen in on her talk with Lucinda. Holden refused Lucinda's request that he beg Lily for forgiveness. Wait To See: Holden makes a decision, but Molly has other ideas.

The Bold and The Beautiful: Sally hired Grant as Spectra's head designer after he showed her the stolen Forrester designs. Amber panicked when Margaret started choking and called Sheila who calmed the baby and then nursed her. Taylor tried to call Ridge to tell him she's pregnant, but a storm cut all power. Macy found herself interested in Grant. Wait To See: Sally sees Lauren's steamy tape as the way to stop Eric from marrying Stephanie.

Days of Our Lives: Billie asked Bo if he would stay and help her get off of drugs one more time. Vivian and Ivan took the strange old man home and discovered he was living in wealthy circumstances. Carrie decked Sami for her lies and deceptions. Lucas was shocked to learn he - and not Austin - is Will's father. Celeste was upset to learn Lexie was part of the plan to free Stefano. Wait To See: Mike and Carrie face a life-changing moment.

General Hospital: Alexis warned Stefan what Helena would do to Katherine if their suspicions got out. Katherine told Stefan her mother would not have lied about her paternity. A.J. decided to uncover the truth about his drinking lapse. The Tin Man later killed Joseph and faced Sonny alone on the docks. The two struggled, and a gun went off. Maxie hid her stolen idol. Seeing Mac's closeness with



The Moment of Zen

The Answers to Life

The beginning of cultivating is right in yourself; on a thousand mile journey, the first step is most important.

Legend has it that when the gods made the human race, they fell to arguing where to put the answers to life so the humans would have to search for them.

One god said, "Let's put the answers on top of a mountain. They will never look for them there."

"No," said the others. "They'll find them right away."

Another god said, "Let's put them in the center of the earth. They will never look for them there."

"No," said the others. "They'll find them right away."

Then another spoke, "Let's put them in the bottom of the sea. They will never look for them there."

"No," said the others. "They'll find them right away."

Silence fell...

After a while another god spoke, "We can put the answers to life within them. They will never look for them there."

And so they did that.

If you have any interesting stories with a twist of Zen send them in to Self Knowledge Symposium website at www2.ncsu.edu/~ncsu/stu_orgs/sks or stop by a meeting. The Self Knowledge Symposium meets every Thursday at 7:30pm in Tompkins G113 to discuss what's real.

Editor's Note: "The Moment of Zen" will now be a weekly feature in Wednesday's Tech Too. It will feature a Zen lesson followed by a relating story. The ideas expressed therein are those of SKS and do not reflect upon Technician. Any comments or questions can be directed to the organization through their website.

Health alert: HCV

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Special to Technician

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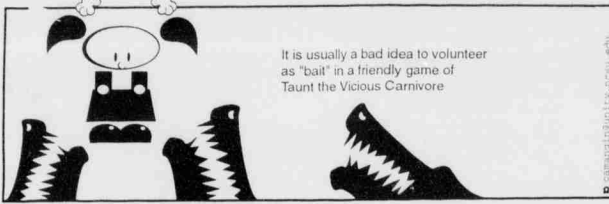
Hepatitis C is a disease that public health officials believe may soon reach epidemic proportions and it's one that college students are at particularly high risk for contracting. In fact, concern is great enough that HCV is receiving attention from the federal government. The Food and Drug Administration is currently looking at a nationwide campaign to alert people who may be unknowing victims of this disease.

"Unknowing" is the key word here. The Hepatitis C virus has few noticeable symptoms, so the infection can often progress undetected.

UNC Hospitals are holding a free Hepatitis C screening on Saturday, Sept. 20, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The screening will be held at the Ambulatory Care Center off Mason Farm Road in Chapel Hill. No appointment is needed. For more information, call (919) 966-2516.

The screening is supported by an unrestricted educational grant from Roche Pharmaceuticals.

Mental Hygiene by Charles Mangin



It is usually a bad idea to volunteer as "bait" in a friendly game of Taunt the Vicious Carnivore

The Man by Steven F. LeBoeuf



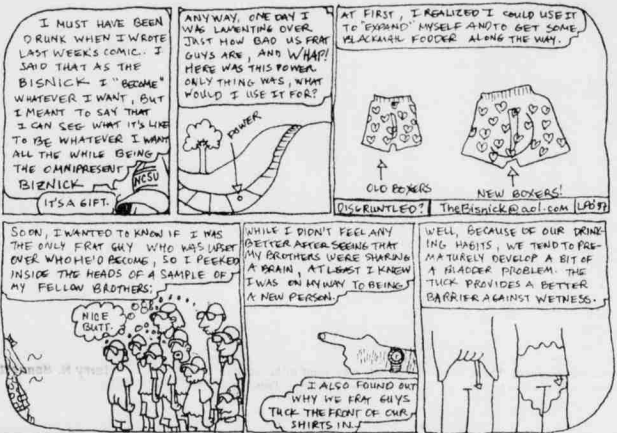
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Q How does your career differ from college?

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Q What was the biggest adjustment?

A My biggest adjustment has been learning to rely on other people to help get projects completed. In school, you work in groups on various projects but it's nothing like working in a group comprised of different disciplines to resolve problems. It makes you think a lot about whether you are an effective team member.

Q What advice would you offer about choosing a career?

A Make sure you choose something that you enjoy. If you choose a career for the wrong reasons you'll be miserable and burned out in a few years. With today's competitive job market it is not enough to just have a degree anymore, you really have to excel or differentiate yourself.

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Dining hall concerned about virus

■ University Dining takes steps to fight off E-Coli bacteria.

N.C. State's University Dining has made efforts to ensure that E-Coli 0157:H7 bacteria isn't passed onto its patrons of the Fountain Dining Hall or the Atrium.

According to Randy Lait, university dining manager, the temperatures of meats are checked when they arrive and are immediately put in freezers. All cutting utensils and boards are thoroughly washed between uses. Dining has also joined HACCP (Hazard Assessment Critical Control Points) which includes the use of E1 sanitizers. Meat is purchased from companies with strong reputations for supplying safe meat.

To think that dining hasn't had sanitation measures in the past would be a grave mistake. But, the recent outbreak at Hudson Food has made University Dining step up its efforts for safety.

To feed a portion of the student population is no small task. Efforts are made to make sure that everything we eat meets safety and

quality standards. Student Health Services is ill equipped to handle an outbreak of food poisoning on campus.

The dining hall provides many students with a "home-cooked" meal. It's a meal that many students prefer over the fries and burgers fast-food service provides. The food is unparalleled on campus, and the dining hall offers a wide variety of foods to which many students would not otherwise have access.

The fact that the dining hall has taken measures to increase safety should be a comfort to everyone. With an "A" quality rating from the Wake County Health Department, the dining hall has been deemed safe already. But with the extra efforts, it is clear that the welfare of the NCSU population is a priority.

Students can eat without fear of food being tainted, something that is not true in some dining facilities in the Triangle in where incidents of hepatitis A and other illnesses have occurred.

The safety and health of students is a primary concern to student service departments on campus. Students are, after all, the reason those departments are here.



Affirmative action is not the answer

MATT HAMBY
Staff Columnist

On Thursday August 28, 1997, the famed California Proposition 209 took effect. The new law eliminates discrimination for or against a person based on national origin, sex and skin color. It was drafted nearly verbatim from the 1964 civil rights act. Now who would oppose a measure such as this? Ku Klux Klansmen? Nazis? Actually, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Bill Clinton, and other socialists oppose the measure.

One would wonder why anyone would support discrimination. I thought that people like Martin Luther King Jr. were telling us that people should be judged by the content of their characters, not by the color of their skin. Actually, King did say those things. His movement was hijacked by the likes of Malcolm X and Jesse Jackson. In recent years, people like Jackson have been practitioners of the fast developing science of victimology.

Victimology is the classification of victims into groups based on the kind of persecution, discrimination, etc. the said peoples' ancestors had to endure. People can also be classified by what sector of big business ruined their lives, such as victims of "big tobacco." Its premise is that these same people cannot succeed because they are now victims of western culture or capitalism. The first type of classification has been previously known as multiculturalism, but I feel that term is misleading. One

would suppose multiculturalism is where multiple cultures could coexist and live together in harmony. This is the last thing that the practitioners of victimology want to happen. These victimologists would then be out of a job.

Diversity is a term often used by victimologists on college campuses. This is usually a cry for more affirmative action. Provost Phillip Stiles, on the subject of diversity, believes that "The biggest issue of race is black/white. If you don't treat black/white, then you are not treating race, and if you don't treat race, you are not treating diversity." It looks like the other factions of the victimologists would be disappointed in Stiles. Take the National Organization of Women (NOW). This group's premise is that women are victims because they had to stay at home and cook and clean while their husbands went to work. Now, at one time, women did not have as many opportunities as men. Until 1920, many women could not even vote. Suddenly, women were allowed into the workplace. But certain feminazis were not satisfied.

But there's more to the feminazi ideology. They believe that men and women are basically the same and any differences between the two are simply conditioned by society. The only exception to this rule is that men are jerks. Finally, any woman who wishes to participate in the traditional role of stay-at-home mother and doing wife is a sell-out, according to feminazis.

The premise of the current militant black civil rights movement is that blacks are victims because their ancestors were held in slavery. These are the type of people who want to be separatist from everybody else. They want to restore total segregation in their favor. They are the types who want their own newspaper, library and major in college (at public expense, of course). What is next, separate water fountains? The irony is that this is what Martin Luther King fought against.

The solution proposed too often by victimologists is race and sex-based quotas for job placement, college entrance and other competitive areas of life. We have tried that approach for the past 30 years or so. It can be argued that the result has been worse race relations. In many cases, the results for minorities are low graduation rates and a higher sense of failure. Many of the civil rights leaders downplay real achievement by minorities.

There was a recent case where a minority physician named Patrick Chavis had his medical license revoked because of his "inability to perform some of the most basic duties required of a physician." He was negligent and incompetent in the treatment of three patients, and one of them died. It was found that he was granted admission to the University of California at Davis because of affirmative action policies.

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Pupils run for office

■ Apathy shouldn't be a Generation X label.

Just when you start to believe all the hype regarding the so-called Generation X being apathetic about political concerns and issues, along come people like Rob Sessoms and Thomas Craves. Both are running for offices in the Raleigh City Government.

Sessoms is running for mayor against incumbent Tom Fetzner and Craves is running for the District B seat on the city council. His opponent is incumbent John Odom.

Both individuals see the need for N.C. State to be represented in city government. We are, after all, the biggest single complex in Raleigh. We contribute heavily to the city's economy and its work force. Yet, no one seems to notice we're here. Sessoms and Craves are not the first students to run for office here. They are just the latest. That itself says a lot about the students here. NCSU keeps turning out socially

responsible people who try from an early age to affect change to better our community.

Many NCSU graduates leave the state but just as many of us stay right here in North Carolina. We learn our skills at NCSU, and then we take them back to our home counties to implement them. Those of us who return to other states take with us values and knowledge that we gained here.

People like Sessoms and Craves are proof to the world that the label Generation X is inappropriate. We have within our ranks individuals who are committed to improving society and the world. We have the knowledge and determination to fix the problems with our environment and our society.

Sessoms and Craves may not win the election, but they are both winners to us. They are bringing proof that we can and will be a force to be reckoned with in the future. The individuals in this age group will ultimately control the world and we have our own opinions on what is to be done with this world.

We may not carry picket signs and protest. We may not hold large demonstrations and give loud speeches, but we are here. We are learning and asking questions. It is the intent of this generation to change things from within. We ultimately will win political offices and when we do — look out.

Campus Forum

Another side to the slaughter house

The recently published article concerning the new meat processing laboratory as misleading, and, as a student, I felt as though someone within the scope of animal agriculture should respond to the articles to clarify a few ambiguous points.

The goal of the lab is to meet the challenge facing animal producers today in North Carolina. It is no secret that we have had some problems with waste management by some of our producers. The proposed lab is designed to complete the circle of new facilities to help address these problems. By processing animal waste products (at the new Waste Management Center) and blending them with other agricultural by-products such as sweet potatoes or peanut hulls (at the proposed Feed Mill) these "waste" products can be converted into value added products. These products can then be used as nutrient sources for crops, forages and ultimately animals. The final stage in this cycle is the proposed meat lab where the goal will be to evaluate the carcasses of the

animals that utilized these nutrients, to ensure that they are safe and desirable product for the consumer.

This in turn means that the lab will not only be for students who want to become USDA inspectors. It will be utilized by students and professors in many fields, including: animal science, poultry science, food science and veterinary medicine. While Shawn Thomas (legal counsel for PETA) said that the experience we would receive would "pile" in comparison to the experience of working in a commercial slaughterhouse, I can say first hand that the experience we get currently pales in comparison to that of other universities. Without a lab, there is no opportunity for students to explore the realm of meat processing, quality and safety. It amazes me that North Carolina, which has the largest meat processing industry in the nation, has no meat lab at their agricultural college.

I hope that the community can look past the thought of a small-scale meat processing lab in the area. The protests are depriving students and professors of the opportunity to study a very important and lacking area of meat quality and safety that was proposed to address the current environmental concerns of the state and community.

Heldi Friedlein
Animal Science, senior

Frats deserve stereotype

TRENT HAMILTON
Staff Columnist

A while ago, a lovely little cartoon was run in this fine publication. I don't remember who drew it, but I do remember laughing hysterically for the better part of my first class. Who drew it is not as important, however, as the content. For those who missed it, it depicted several similar looking college fellows following one another over the edge of a cliff labeled, quite appropriately, Brent Road.

The caption read "Lemmings" and contained some rather amusing text which need not be reprinted. For those who have never played Lemmings, it's a fine little game in which you control many small, identical characters who have a rather strange knack for doing exactly as the others.

Perhaps the subject matter of that little cartoon is becoming clear. (I can't take it anymore! The caption read, in so many words: I love it how guys tuck the fronts of their

shirts in and not the back, you fashion rebels, you.)

Ok, I'll allow for some laughter... all right, that's enough.

Basically, the gist of that little cartoon was to slam fraternity folk. Now, let me first state that I have several friends in frats and I still like them (most of them), but only because they were my friends to begin with.

There are a few things I don't understand about frat folk; perhaps some of you frat fellows can expand my mind. First and foremost, what is with that shirt-tail thing? Is it in or out? Can't you decide? Why are your wardrobes so limited? Every frat guy I've seen is sporting one or more of the following:

- 1) An old, dirty hat featuring some Greek letters or a school's (not necessarily NCSU's) abbreviation.
- 2) At least 2 articles of clothing purchased at Abercrombie & Fitch; the place where sale prices are the real prices and the real prices are grotesque prices. (But they don't

care because it has those little letters on it.)

- 3) Shorts, jeans or slacks with the cuffs frayed or otherwise damaged, how grungy and alternative of you!
- 4) Hiking boots because they hike a lot, I suppose.

5) A white T-shirt (in a severe state of distress) featuring some sort of drinking event (a symbol of inter-fraternity superiority about who can drink the most without dying).

- 6) Something, anything, related to Hootie and the Blowfish, the Dave Matthews Band, Jimmy Buffet or Phish.

Of course, some go alternative and have maybe an earring or two, perhaps some Birkenstocks on, or if they're wild and crazy, a tattoo on their ankle and their precious little Greek letters.

I was watching the news the other day and I saw something that bothered me. (Ok, I'm lying. I laughed a lot because I'm cold hearted.) A prospective frat boy at

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VMI suspends female cadet

The woman punched an upperclassman after being harassed as part of the ritualized abuse VMI says all freshmen receive.

Peter Finn
The Washington Post

The Virginia Military Institute has suspended an 18-year-old Fort Belvoir, Va., woman from its first coeducational class because she punched an upperclassman after she was berated on the school's Rat Line, sources at the military school said Tuesday.

Angelica Garza was suspended for two semesters for hitting and pushing the school's sergeant of the guard on Aug. 29 after another upperclassman harassed her as part of the ritualized abuse that all VMI freshmen receive, the sources said.

In a written statement, VMI officials said the suspension was recommended Monday night by a student committee and approved Tuesday by VMI Superintendent Josiah Bunting III. The statement, which did not identify Garza, said the cadet was reacting to a situation that occurred "under normal Rat Line procedures" and that such suspensions are the standard punishment for striking a fellow student. School officials declined to provide further details, saying that disciplinary matters are confidential.

The case is the most serious incident involving a female cadet that has been reported at the school since

30 women enrolled on Aug. 18, breaking a 158-year-old gender barrier at the state-supported university in Lexington, Va.

Garza's parents, who drove her home Tuesday, said they approve of the school's handling of the case and do not believe she was treated differently because of her gender. Their daughter was not present during the interview.

"I 100 percent concur with the (VMI) statement," said Garza's father, Army Chief Warrant Officer Pete Garza. "They handled it real well."

He said he did not know if his daughter would re-enroll at VMI in August 1998 after her suspension ends. Sources at the school said she indicated before she left that she wanted to return and that she regretted the incident.

The departure of women from VMI is being watched closely by the U.S. Justice Department, which fought the school through the courts for six years to open up admission to women.

"We are trying to learn more about what happened," a Justice Department spokeswoman said of the Garza case. "We are concerned about anything that may have an impact on the well-being of women at VMI. However, we are not in a position to comment further until we learn all the facts."

Civil rights activists monitoring the treatment of women at VMI said the incident needs to be investigated independently to ensure that Garza

was not unduly harassed, forcing her to lose her temper and strike out.

"We need to know if there was more provocation for this young woman than there would be for a man," said Marcia Greenberger, co-president of the National Women's Law Center. "Those are facts I don't know, but they certainly need to be addressed. I think it's important to get to the bottom of this incident and to ensure that VMI has acted in an even-handed way."

The incident began when Garza was berated for a couple of minutes by a VMI junior - or "second classman," as they are called at the school - for a routine Rat Line failing, sources at the school said.

VMI freshmen, called "rats," can be harassed by upperclassmen for such actions as failing to walk properly in the barracks or being unable to recite obscure facts about VMI on demand. After the harangue, which VMI cadets call "flaming," Garza said something to the junior that he regarded as insubordination, the VMI sources said. The junior ordered her to report her offense to the Guard Room in the barracks.

As Garza was leaving the Guard Room, she struck the sergeant, who is also a junior, the sources said. VMI officials did not release the names of either of the two upperclassmen.

The school's student executive committee heard testimony about the incident from Garza and several other witnesses before recommending the two-semester suspension.

Lawmakers stall on ethics reform

Lawmakers have not settled all of their disputes over the House ethics committee.

John E. Yang
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - With the seven-month moratorium on filing ethics complaints against House members set to expire at midnight, House leaders were still laboring Tuesday to reach a deal on overhauling the way lawmakers police themselves.

Lawmakers were unlikely to vote before next week on modest proposed changes intended to make the ethics process, badly fractured by the prolonged and politically bitter investigation of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., more timely and more bipartisan, House GOP leaders said. And

leaders in both parties had yet to agree on when they would appoint members to fill out the House ethics committee beyond Chairman James V. Hansen, R-Utah, and Rep. Howard L. Berman, D-Calif.

"I frankly can't tell you when any action will take place," House Majority Leader Richard K. Arney, R-Texas, told reporters.

Hanging in the balance are three complaints left unresolved by the last Congress against three of the most powerful and influential House Republicans - Gingrich, Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, and Transportation Committee Chairman Bud Shuster, R-Pa., who is guiding a massive rewrite of federal transportation programs. Each has denied doing anything wrong.

In addition, the ethics panel, formally known as the House Committee on Standards of Official

Conduct, is likely to be asked to look into the cases of Rep. Jerry F. Costello, D-Ill., whom federal prosecutors named an unindicted co-conspirator this summer in the trial of a longtime friend and one-time business partner convicted of obstruction of justice, and Rep. Jay Kim, R-Calif., who pleaded guilty last month to violating federal campaign finance laws.

How those cases might be considered - and who might consider them - remains unresolved. A task force of six Republicans and six Democrats came up with a reform plan on June 17, but leaders of both parties have not been able to agree on implementation.

House GOP leaders attribute the delay to the press of other legislative business and the desire to give lawmakers a chance to understand the changes and their consequences.

NATIONAL NEWS

NASA readies for next Mars mission

The Global Surveyor spacecraft will map the surface of Mars for the next 2 years.

Robert Lee Hotz
Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. - Nearing a critical rendezvous with Mars this week, NASA flight engineers readied themselves for a two-year mapping mission that will bring the Red Planet into dramatic focus, opening the way for almost continuous exploration of the chilly and dusty planet over the next decade.

Arriving on the heels of NASA's successful Pathfinder mission, the Global Surveyor spacecraft now approaching Mars at 11,000 miles per hour will be the first U.S. probe to systematically orbit Mars in 20 years. It is the vanguard of a virtual invasion of Mars, with the United States now planning two missions to the planet every 26 months until 2005.

The \$250 million Surveyor mission, scheduled to intercept Mars on Thursday, is expected to map the Martian terrain in unprecedented detail, from a volcano the size of Arizona to the deepest and longest valley in the solar system. National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists said they expect the mission to clarify the search for traces of past or present life on Mars and also dispel popular myths, such as the persistent belief that there are mysterious face-like formations on the planet.

"We certainly expect the mission to feed the fires of scientific debates and we hope it will put to rest some long-standing controversies," said project scientist Arden L. Albee at California Institute of Technology.

"A number of us have been waiting for this week for almost 20 years," Albee said.

In a first step toward the rendezvous with Mars Thursday, mission engineers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory on Tuesday revived the probe's dormant engine, successfully avoiding any repeat of

the engineering calamity that destroyed a \$980 million probe as it approached Mars in 1993.

As engineers completed a critical fuel pressurization procedure early Tuesday - the same operation implicated in the disappearance of the Mars Observer probe four years ago - the release of tension at JPL was palpable.

"That was a nailbiting thing," said Glenn E. Cunningham, the Mars Global Surveyor project manager. "To see this event past us successfully today is really a great relief."

"The spacecraft is in really good health," he said.

Beginning at 9:31 p.m. EDT Thursday, the surveyor's rockets will fire for 22 minutes, slowing itself by about 2,000 miles per hour and easing into a long top-sided orbit around the planet.

Then, over the course of the next four months, the spacecraft gradually will slow down and make its orbit more circular by skipping in and out of the planet's atmosphere in a maneuver called aerobraking, a fuel-saving technique first demonstrated in 1993 during the Magellan mission to Venus.

The probe will flare its solar panels at an angle in what mission engineers call "badminton shuttlecock mode" and for about 15 minutes during each of some 400 orbits during the four-month period, the panels will catch the imperceptible Martian atmosphere like sails. That will generate enough drag to settle the spacecraft into a nearly circular orbit about 234 miles above the planet.

NASA mission engineers will be keeping an especially wary eye on the massive dust storms so common on Mars between February and August. A severe storm could increase the amount of high-altitude dust the spacecraft must fly through by a factor of 10 - enough that the probe could burn up from the additional friction.

NASA researchers expect their data to exceed over the next two years to exceed 700 billion bits of computerized information - more than all of the previous Mars missions combined.

33M in U.S. watched funeral

NBC attracted the largest audience in the United States for viewing Princess Diana's funeral.

Brian Lowry
Los Angeles Times

More than 33 million people in the United States watched Princess Diana's funeral Saturday morning, based on national results issued Tuesday by Nielsen Media Research.

The estimate is based on an eight-network total, from 3.5 a.m. Pacific time, for ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox and cable channels CNN, MSNBC, Fox News Channel and E! Entertainment Television.

Ratings were not available on a national basis for other cable channels that covered the event, such as A&E and C-SPAN, and also do not take into account results on independent stations.

Nielsen figures show that at least 86 percent of homes watching television during those two hours Saturday tuned into the funeral. CBS had issued a preliminary projection that roughly 50 million people watched, which would include anyone who may have seen a few minutes of the coverage.

By way of comparison, the funeral's combined audience exceeded last season's average for television's top-rated prime-time show, "ER," at 30.8 million viewers per week. Nearly 88 million people viewed the Super Bowl in January, TV's top-rated event last season.

Breaking down the coverage by network, NBC attracted the largest audience, followed by ABC and CBS. CNN - despite being available in less than three out of four homes nationwide - out-rated Fox for fourth place. Assembling ratings for Diana's funeral, meanwhile, forced Nielsen to delay issuing prime-time results for last week. The company said it had to channel resources that normally go toward processing prime-time data into generating a number for the early-morning event.

"Everybody wanted it right away, (and) everybody wanted it faster than we normally produce it," Nielsen spokesman Jack Loftus said. Ratings for last week will now be published Thursday.

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Crossword Answers



Chechnya, Russia agree on pipeline

■ Despite continuing differences between the two countries, they have made a positive step towards cooperation.

RICHARD C. PADOCK
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW - Even as the separatist region of Chechnya defied Russia on Tuesday and promised to execute two criminals Wednesday, the two governments struck a deal that will link their futures economically and let Russia transport oil across the war-ravaged area.

While they remain at odds over the legality of public executions carried out under Islamic law, the pipeline agreement moved Chechnya and the Russian Federation a step closer to normalizing their relations by acknowledging that they need each other.

"It has become clear to both sides that we should be partners," said Sulan Shabayev, deputy chief of what the Chechens call their

embassy in Moscow. "And as in any partnership, the things that we have in common should be more important than the differences and disagreements that separate us."

The two sides signed a peace accord in May that formally ended their 21-month war but did not resolve the crucial question of whether Chechnya is an independent nation, as it asserts, or a part of Russia, as Moscow maintains.

Last week, Chechnya staged the public execution of a man and woman convicted by an Islamic Sharia court on murder charges. In a gruesome scene widely televised in Russia, a four-man firing squad wielding automatic rifles sprayed the couple with gunfire as they stood side by side handcuffed to a wall.

The next day, Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin expressed outrage at the executions and at Chechnya's willingness to empower Sharia courts to dispense their brutal brand of justice.

"I condemn this act as a lynching," Yeltsin said. "It is

unacceptable in a civilized state."

While there is broad public support in Russia for capital punishment, Yeltsin decreed an end to executions this spring at least in part because of international pressure. He wants Russia to retain its membership in the Council of Europe, an international group that promotes democracy and bars member nations from carrying out executions.

Russia's chief prosecutor said he would initiate a criminal investigation into last week's executions. Chechen officials responded by saying that their chief prosecutor would investigate Russia's leaders "on the fact of genocide of the Chechen people."

On Tuesday, Chechnya escalated the war of words by announcing it would execute two more people Wednesday in another public ceremony in Grozny, the Chechen capital. The pair were convicted of murdering a husband, wife and child.

But with the signing of the oil deal, it appears that Chechnya's

defiance of Russia extends only so far. Some analysts suggested that the public punishments were a way of emphasizing the power of the government in Chechnya while it forges closer ties with its former enemy in Moscow.

The oil pact will allow Russia to transport 200,000 tons of oil from Azerbaijan on the Caspian Sea, through Chechnya, to the Russian port of Novorossiisk on the Black Sea. One of the major sticking points in the negotiations was whether Chechnya should receive the standard rate of 43 cents a ton that Russia pays within its borders or get \$2.20 a ton, a fee consistent with the amount Russia would pay a separate nation.

In the end, the two sides reached a face-saving agreement. Russia will pay Chechnya 43 cents a ton - which amounts to \$86,000 - plus a surcharge of \$768,000. Some of the money will be spent immediately to repair Chechnya's 94-mile section of the pipeline, which was damaged in the war.

Death penalty added to Catholic Catechism

■ The amendment will likely spark debate over capital punishment worldwide.

RICHARD BOURDEAU
Los Angeles Times

VATICAN CITY - The Roman Catholic Church updated its Universal Catechism on Tuesday with a tougher stand against capital punishment, saying that circumstances justifying its use are "very rare, if not practically nonexistent."

Although that near-categorical Vatican position is more than 2 years old, death penalty foes said its inclusion in the popular compendium of Catholic instruction is certain to figure in the debate over capital punishment in the United States.

Pope John Paul II has cited his 1995 encyclical, "The Gospel of Life (Evangelium Vitae)," in appealing for clemency for death row inmates around the world, including at least 13 Americans who were executed anyway.

The updated catechism will put the pope's teaching, an arcane document of 40,000 words, into simple, concise language for the multitude of faithful expected to use it. The current catechism, revised in 1992, has sold more than 9 million copies, the Vatican says.

Still on bookshelves in dozens of languages, the 1992 version teaches that nations have the "right and duty" to punish criminals with "penalties commensurate with the gravity of the crime, not excluding, in cases of extreme gravity, the death penalty."

At the same time, it says "bloodless means" of punishment should be used when possible because they are "more in conformity with the dignity of the human person."

The shift on capital punishment was the most substantive of 100 amendments announced Tuesday to the Latin version of the catechism, the model to be translated into modern languages. They were adopted by a Vatican panel that took suggestions from Catholics worldwide.

Campaigners against the death penalty had expected the Vatican panel to go further and oppose its use without exceptions, but they said the new catechism will help their cause.

"It will influence what goes on in religion classes, what's taught in theology," said Sister Helen Prejean, American author of "Dead Man Walking," which inspired the movie of the same name. "There's a way you can read this catechism in the United States, where we do have effective alternatives, that it prohibits the death penalty here. I think we can move forward with it."

More than 100 countries have abandoned the death penalty, and the United States is one of the few democracies that still applies it. Opinion surveys show most American Catholics support its use, as do most Americans.

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Money pours into Diana charity fund

■ In four days, the fund passed the \$160 million mark.

DAN BALZ
The Washington Post

LONDON - The money comes from big businesses and small children, a torrent of telephone calls and envelopes piling up almost too fast to count. In less than a week, the memorial fund established in the name of Diana, Princess of Wales, is rapidly becoming one of the biggest charities in Britain.

One newspaper said the fund passed the 100 million pound (\$160 million) mark early this week, barely four days after it was formally established. Other estimates have put the amount well above that. Organizers said they have no idea where that estimate

came from and won't have a reliable figure for some time. But they acknowledge that the flood of tears that followed Diana's death has been matched by a tidal wave of cash.

Just how the money will be distributed remains unknown. The Diana Princess of Wales Fund is accumulating assets more rapidly than organizers can make basic decisions about what to do with it. Those decisions may not come for months.

"The procedures have been put in place to recruit more trustees," said Kate Knightley Day, a spokeswoman for the law firm Mishcon de Reya, which handled Princess Diana's legal work when she was alive. "The first job is to find trustees, second to recruit professional staff, depending on how big the fund is."

Few doubt that it will continue to grow, although, Day said, "We're very keen to scotch the 'millions and millions' rumors. Not that they're not accurate, but there's no basis for them."

Over the weekend, volunteers were fielding 350 calls an hour with an average donation of about \$32. Now there are automated lines that can handle up to 3,600 calls at a time. On Monday, nine mail bags arrived at Kensington Palace, Diana's residence, and were sent out for processing, which is going on in 12-hour shifts. Every donation is logged, according to organizers, "even if it is for 20 pence," about 32 cents.

The 20 pence came from a child, along with a handwritten note. The fund also has received a corporate check for \$4.8 million. Interest in the fund is so overwhelming that when Day left her office for two hours one day this week, she returned to find 106 phone messages.

Because so few decisions have been made, it is not yet clear where the memorial fund will rank among British charities. According to Third Sector magazine, which covers the world of charitable giving, the largest charity in the country is the British Council, which funds the arts, with an annual income of about \$675 million. The Oxfam relief group is another in the top 10 here, with an annual income of about \$175 million. The British Red Cross ranks among the top 15 with an income of about \$150 million.

Diana's memorial fund will benefit from the proceeds of the rewritten version of Elton John's song, "Candle in the Wind," which he performed at Saturday's funeral and which will be released as a single later this week. John said he hopes the record will earn more than \$15 million for the memorial fund.

The Rolling Stones, Sting and Paul McCartney plan to produce an album in Diana's honor to be released before Christmas, according to an announcement this week by Richard Branson, owner of Virgin Atlantic Airlines and a friend of the princess.

Other groups have approached organizers with proposals to raise money for the fund, but there is no structure in place yet to handle those offers.

On the basis of the initial pace of contributions and the potential for other fund-raising ventures in the near future, the Diana fund appears likely to find itself among Britain's top 10 charities - although it may not be there yet. However, its financial impact will not be clear until organizers determine just how much money the memorial fund will disburse on an annual basis - and to whom.

Organizers say that issue remains wide open. It is possible that the fund will simply collect the money that is flowing in, redistribute it to existing charities with whom Diana was associated, and shut its doors.

More likely is something more permanent, given the overwhelming response in the first week, that will continue to engage in fund-raising and conceivably become an active grant-making agency. "To be honest, to ask me at this point is premature," Day said Tuesday.

At the time of her death, Diana had limited her involvement to six charities. In addition to the Leprosy Mission, they were: the Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children, the English National Ballet, a homeless charity called Centrepoint, the Royal Marsden cancer hospital and the National AIDS Trust.

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Hamilton

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LSU died from alcohol poisoning. The story? He went out with his brothers (containing laughter) and decided to impress them and drink till his head couldn't swim.

It appears he paid the ultimate price and was accepted to that big ol' house in the sky. Now, this is truly a tragedy and my laughter was only because it's so ironic.

It seems that there can be no fraternity gathering without the advertised presence of alcohol. From what I gather, they cannot exist without alcohol, sorority girls and Hootie and the Blowfish. This is sad, because it's not just one frat. Every one of them is the same.

My theory of frats is a gathering of people lacking any sort of identity or individuality. They seek solace in the company of people who are pleased being complete rip-offs of one another. They act the same, talk the same and look the same. It's so boring and mundane.

Here's a funny story: whenever the big recruiting week was, my roommates (who are normal looking fellows) were all approached about rushing. They declined, thankfully, and we had a good laugh about it.

I found it odd that the whole week, I was never approached. Perhaps because I have numerous tattoos, some very obvious piercings, dress kind of funky, have bleached out hair and generally dislike people that believe they're above me. I realize it's their deal and if they don't want me in, that's fine with me.

It's just funny that they're so afraid of diversity.

These are the people who believe everything they're told.

People like me are burn-out druggies with no future who were probably kicked out of their homes

because they weren't 100 percent gung-ho with what their parents believed. (I wasn't kicked out, I'm not burnt-out, I firmly believe I have a future and, well, I don't really agree with my parents but they seem cool with it.)

Frat boys can't think for themselves, so they do as they see; which is sad. It seems they represent conformity, pointless abuse of alcohol and general annoyance. Honestly, I don't like them and I'm glad they don't like me.

How do I know?

Recently, I visited some friends in University Towers (a massive bastion of frat-type people) and, while I was there, one of my friends put my hair in some lovely cornrows. When I was leaving, a multitude of frat boys were gathered at the exit. As I walked by, I couldn't help but overhear some dumb comments regarding my hairstyle. I laughed a lot about it as I walked to my car, simply because they were being very typical and made writing this so much easier.

What's the point of all this? Well, simply, frats, to me, are stupid. I don't see anything fun about gathering around a bunch of clones and doing exactly what has been done for who knows how long.

The funniest thing about it all is how they insist that they do good for the community. They cover up what they really are and do. How many frat boys joined their respective brotherhood because they wanted to adopt a highway?

As a whole, they are narrow-minded simpletons with nothing better to do than drink and believe they're better than everyone else. If you're down with all that, more power to you, enjoy your life of half-tucked shirts and the letters A&F everywhere you look. I, however, am perfectly happy avoiding frats at all costs.

Trem Hamilton refers to himself as "god of the three strips" and is a sophomore at N.C. State. He can be reached at fthamilt@eos.ncsu.edu

Metal

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disc, they rocked straight through, only stumbling on one song, when guitarist Connolly couldn't remember the words.

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