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After a relatively calm summer, the NCSU campus has become a blur of activity once again.

## NCSU student shot

◆ An N.C. State student was shot Thursday night on the north side of the NCSU Bookstore.

Jimmy Ryals  
News Editor

An N.C. State student was shot Thursday night on the Dunn Avenue side of the NCSU Bookstore.

Robert Baumgart, a sophomore in business management and residence of Becton Hall, was shot in the shoulder area, according to witnesses at the scene.

According to NCSU Public Safety Crime Prevention Officer Jon Barnwell, the shooting occurred at approximately 10 p.m. Public Safety officers reached the scene immediately and found the victim alert and conscious.

Officers did not apprehend the suspect, but Barnwell said that there was "no reason to believe that the suspect was still in the area."

No physical description of the suspect was available at press time. Authorities have no leads on what the motive of the shooting may have been.

The victim was rushed to WakeMed Hospital. After being admitted to the emergency room, Baumgart was listed in satisfactory condition early Friday morning.

Public Safety officials contacted the State Bureau of Investigations and SBI officers were on the scene. Barnwell stressed that the campus area is secure.

MIKE PITTMAN/STAFF

## Easy as 1, 2, 3...

◆ A step-by-step guide to the fate of revelers arrested at Saturday's Brent Road party

Tim Clark  
Senior Staff Reporter

The "salad port" at the City-County Bureau of Investigations is currently a garage area for police vehicles. By early Saturday night, however, it will stand empty, ready to handle the process-

ing of anyone arrested in relation to the Brent Road party.

Those arrested Saturday night will be transported by Raleigh Police to the CCBI, located in the Wake County Public Safety Building on Salisbury Street. Processing mostly consists of fingerprinting and photographing the prisoner, as well as a hearing before a magistrate to determine the prisoner's terms of release.

Upon arrival, the vans will

back up to the salad port, where police will unload the prisoners. Here, prisoners will fill out the pre-process paperwork and wait for actual processing.

Using the garage area to queue groups of prisoners, the CCBI has the ability to handle a large volume of inmates.

"We'll have our normal working shift, as well as additional staff coming in just to handle Brent Rd.," said James Hardy, deputy director



Despite strict warnings by Raleigh law enforcement officials and NCSU administrators, Brent Road may once again make headlines this Saturday night.

MIKE PITTMAN/STAFF

## BRENT The Facts

You could receive a misdemeanor citation if a police officer tells you to get off someone's lawn and you step onto the sidewalk or street to comply while possessing alcohol, regardless of age.

You could receive a misdemeanor alcohol citation even if you are over 21.

Consuming or possessing alcohol on city property includes all roads near Brent Road, not just Brent Road itself.

Students who are 21 have received misdemeanor alcohol citations for simply being at a Brent Road party where alcohol is present, even if they have not consumed any alcohol.

Students have received misdemeanor alcohol citations even when they did not drink alcohol at Brent Road but consumed alcohol earlier.

The police may check backpacks and other carry-alls.

University Student Legal Services

of Support Services. "Quite a few RPD officers will be here for security reasons."

After entering the building from the garage, CCBI officials will check for existing criminal histories and any outstanding warrants. From there, officers will fingerprint prisoners charged with crimes.

Rather than rely on the traditional ink-and-card method, CCBI officials will use an electronic scanner. After washing their hands, prisoners will roll their prints across a glass pad on a large scan-

ning machine, which will then process the fingerprints digitally.

The SBI will receive copies of the fingerprints and will pass them on to the FBI to become part of the prisoner's permanent record.

Similarly, digital cameras will take the prisoners' photographs. CCBI will not share photographs with any other agency but will keep them on file as part of their criminal records.

Having been "printed and photographed, prisoners will

appear before a magistrate, whom authorities will station in the CCBI office specifically for those arrested at Brent Road. The magistrate will set conditions for the prisoner's release.

Prisoners who meet the terms of their release will be escorted to the street by a police officer. Those prisoners who have outstanding warrants or who are unable to meet their release conditions will go to detention processing, where authorities will ready them for transport to a prison facility.

## Chancellor addresses senate

◆ Chancellor Fox discussed several pressing issues surrounding NCSU at the first Student Senate meeting of the year Wednesday night.

Spaine Stephens  
News Editor

The first session of the 2000-01 Student Senate started off strong Wednesday night as Chancellor Marye Anne Fox addressed the senators on issues ranging from bonds and bushes to tuition and task forces.

Fox briefed the new senate and its leaders on the topics that the N.C. State student body must be made aware of, beginning with the bond referendum that will be voted on Nov. 7.

"This is very important for the future of North Carolina," said Fox.

The bond referendum is a \$3.1 billion package that will affect the whole state by assisting in the financing of renovations and accommodations at public institutions in North Carolina. Nine community colleges and 16 public universities could see improvements if the referendum passes.

Fox did not urge students to vote for or against the referendum but made the senators aware of the seriousness of the matter.

NCSU faces the worst situation in the UNC system, Fox said.

Buildings on campus are aging. Equipment and space are becoming inadequate for the needs of the student body, and the situation is only going to get worse.

There are "more students seek-

ing to come," said Fox, whose presentation projected that NCSU will educate 31,000 students by 2008. This will only become a reality if the university has the resources to accommodate them, said Fox.

Currently, NCSU's buildings have a \$1.4 billion replacement value. Fox showed the group pictures of buildings on campus in need of renovation, such as Learer and Gardner halls and the David Clark labs.

The chancellor explained that, without the bond, prospective students would most likely be turned away, current students would take longer to graduate and potential scientists would not have access to the best tools.

Fox urged the senators to educate themselves on the bond and

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## ASG head charged with larceny

◆ UNC System Student Body President Cliff Webster faces charges of larceny that could land him in jail for up to 30 months.

Jimmy Ryals  
News Editor

The president of the University of North Carolina system student body will go to court Nov. 3 to face charges of felony and misdemeanor larceny.

A Pitt County judge granted a continuance in the larceny trial of Association of Student Governments President Clifford Wayne Webster, 24, a junior at East Carolina University, and fellow ECU student Joshua Culp.

Authorities arrested Webster and Culp June 30 in connection with the theft of a pair of benches

from the ECU campus. The two benches are valued at \$900 and \$1,400, according to ECU Assistant Police Chief Thomas Younce.

Culp, too, was charged with felony and misdemeanor larceny. He also faces one charge of possession of stolen property.

One of the stolen benches was originally located between Whitchard and Ragsdale halls, while the other had been at the Messick Theatre Arts Building.

Webster was processed and released on \$2,500 unsecured bail. Culp was released on \$7,500 unsecured bail.

Younce said that ECU police had originally had few leads on the bench thefts, but information discovered during another investigation connected Webster and Culp to the crime. Younce could offer no details on the informa-

tion that led police to Webster and Culp.

The *East Carolinian*, ECU's student newspaper, reported Thursday that authorities found the \$1,400 bench at Webster's residence at 1403 Biltmore Ave. in Greenville. Police recovered the \$900 bench at Culp's former Greenville residence at 405 E. 5th St., Apt. #2C.

According to officials in the Pitt County District Attorney's office, felony larceny is a class H felony and carries with it a maximum penalty of 30 months in jail. Misdemeanor larceny carries a maximum sentence of 120 days in jail.

The assistant district attorney said that the penalty Webster will face if convicted depends largely on his prior criminal record.

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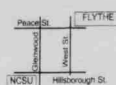
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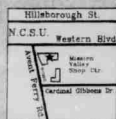
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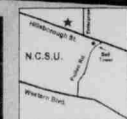
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## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Nuisance at  
'Crossroads'

Brent Road will be an interesting display of police-state politics tonight; the now infamous "nuisance party" law (Ordinance 2000-848) dictates that any party doing anything deemed even something as trivial as "annoying" warrants arrest.

To counter the Brent Road

UAB's "Crossroads" event doesn't qualify as a nuisance party because, under Section C of the code (13-3006 of the Raleigh City Code), the university has a valid entertainment center permit. But, on grounds of principle, *should* N.C. State's event qualify as a "nuisance party"?

tradition, Chancellor Fox never in-touch with the student body, see: campout, tuition, etc.) has spear-headed the "Crossroads" event with UAB. Although the university alternative is immune from nuisance prosecution thanks to its possession of an entertainment permit, we thought we'd see how much different the "Crossroads" event really will be from Brent Road.

Sure, there won't be any alcohol at "Crossroads," but it is undoubtedly the O'Doul's to Brent Road's Budweiser; while condemning the evils of Brent Road, it simultaneously attempts to mimic it.

Undoubtedly, the university will be guilty of the now-arrestable offense of the "unlawful deposit of trash or litter on public or private property." Even if only a handful of UAB groups and naive freshmen show up, Harris Field will be looking like a giant, grassy dorm room in no time.

Although "Crossroads" runs until 4 a.m., it will devote a significant time to the playing of music — though, probably only until 11 p.m. Here the university is

again hypocritical in its own use of "excessive, necessary or unusually loud noise which disturbs the repose of the neighborhood." Harris Field can get pretty rowdy — definitely rowdy enough for the repose of residents in Bragaw, Tucker and Owen halls to be significantly disturbed.

As for UAB's ability to run "any...activity resulting in conditions that annoy...comfort or repose,"

got a word-a-day dictionary this summer with the word "repose" in it) has UAB ever put together any event that hasn't annoyed at least a few hundred of us 30,000 students?

Finally, the university will most likely be guilty of at least violating the spirit of the law against "immoral exhibition." How can anyone instituting and cooperating with such vague, Gestapo police tactics not be guilty of immoral exhibition when they run a counter-event?

Of course, there is the valid argument that the on-campus students cannot complain about the noise or general annoyance of "Crossroads" because they do live, after all, in university housing and it is a university event. But doesn't the absolute, no-escape reality of the university's power serve as much to further prosecute them than it does to defend them in any way?

The sad truth is that, while most students on Brent Road will be getting drunk on alcohol this weekend, university administrators and area police will be getting drunk on something a lot more intoxicating: power.

A very important  
message from the  
UAB about the  
'Crossroads' event

I am the President of the Union Activities Board, a student organization funded by student fees. We are the group responsible for "the Crossroads." A lot of rumors have been flying about the Crossroads event, and being the president of the organization that is staging the festival, there are a few things that I would like to clear up:

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We do not have a problem



## The Brick(less)yard • 1952 •

The Atrium (then the equivalent of Talley Student Center) is visible to the left.

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## Eighteen is enough



Richard Morgan  
Staff Columnist

The drinking age should be 18.

Now, you know that rush of excitement you're feeling right now as you imagine a life free from the bonds of fake IDs and 21-year-old beer pimps? Well, that's exactly the opposite way millions of 18-year-olds felt on July 17, 1984, when President Reagan signed into law the extortionist National Minimum Drinking Age Act which denies a portion of federally aided highway funds to any state that does not comply with the law (during the time, only 18 states had "age 21" laws).

The buzz you might have felt at the opening of this article is, however, the same way millions of politically passionate 18-year-olds felt during 1971, when the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution guaranteed that

"the right of citizens of the United States, who are 18 years of age or older, to vote, shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of age."

The question these pieces of legislation bring up is this: when does the legal "coming of age" in this country actually come about? Is it at 16, when driving is permitted? At 18, when voting, military service, and purchase of pornography and tobacco is permitted? Or is it at 21, when the purchase and consumption of alcohol is permitted? The blurring of the age of accountability, or the spreading of it over a period of five years, not only causes an underground black market for contraband, but also denies and insults the values upon which this country was founded.

Driving, for example, is one of the earliest-gained rights solely because of the way in which it benefits the economy. States with low driving ages are states with high

farming populations; the idea being that the kids'll be able to help out with the harvest. Such a system not only exploits the rural and the poor, but also contributes to the second half of the problem that the "Age 16" driving laws encourage: dropping out of high school.

Sixteen is also the age at which most students become free to drop out of school, thus supplying the deskilled service sector with their burger-flippers. If part of the American dream is a high-school diploma, the minimum ages for both driving and dropping out of school should be 18. Let the children study. If they're still in fourth grade at age 18, let them leave.

Furthermore, "Age 18" driving laws would free up space at overcrowded suburban schools as classrooms and sports fields could be built where parking lots once smothered the landscape.

In addition, the cost of purchasing a few more yellow buses is far outweighed by the added environmental ben-

efit of taking millions of kid-die cars off the road.

Another legislative odd couple -- or, rather, three-some -- is Reagan's "Age 21" law, the 26th Amendment, and President Carter's election-year knee-jerk reaction to the 1980 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan: the Selective Service draft registration required by all American men within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

Essentially, the government's argument is this: at 18, people are old enough to choose a president but not a beer, old enough to parachute into war but still too young to saunter into an ABC store.

With all of the buzz around Brent Road and underage drinking, the issue of whether the laws being broken should be in place at all has been overlooked.

Of course, college administrators passionately oppose their overcrowded, under-funded on-campus dorm populations the ability

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## We have 'right to make bad choices'



Steven F. LeBoeuf  
Staff Columnist

Our city of Raleigh has once again proven exceptional skill in finding new ways to repress-

traditional college festivities on Brent Road. "To hell with civil liberties," says the city council. "Let's show these kids that we mean business!" Raleigh's recent "zero tolerance" policy against so-called "nuisance parties" is the culmination of a long-standing assault on student civil liberties. Under the current version of the law, ANY activity resulting in conditions that annoy, injure, or endanger the safety, health, comfort, or

repose of neighborhood residents could result in immediate arrest, fingerprinting, mug shots, and sentencing by a magistrate. In other words, don't expect to have any fun on Brent Road this year.

And hell, I certainly agree that those who violate the safety and health of their neighbors deserve some form of penalty. But for violating comfort and repose? Come on! Exactly what does it mean to violate someone's "comfort"? And should infringing upon someone's comfort be considered a crime worthy of arrest?

Personally, I feel uncomfortable every time I see a fat and wrinkly geezer jogging shirtless down the street, but I

don't have him fingerprinted for destroying my appetite. And while shirtless geezer-jogging may be an outright disregard for neighborhood "repose," I certainly would not want my tax dollars used to forever capture the crusty image with a mug shot.

It is easy to see that the definition of "comfort and repose" is so vague that Raleigh's "zero tolerance" ordinance is destined for municipal abuse. No doubt officers will be tempted to arrest innocent partygoers simply for uttering "foul" words in public, making sexual gestures, or laughing a bit loudly. While these actions may be unpleasant to neighbors, I fail to see why this

behavior warrants arrest and criminal prosecution. Urinating on some sorority girl's Mustang convertible may be considered property damage, but screaming out "Where's the damned piss?" should not warrant jail time.

What concerns me most about Raleigh's latest nuisance ordinance is that the ultimate goal is to eradicate wild college parties. The ordinance effectively allows city police to interrogate underage drinkers and throw them in the slammer, all in the hopes of preventing underage drinking and college revelry. But if we want young college students to evolve into responsible

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## CAMPUS FORUM



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with Brent Road. We do have a problem with students getting a criminal record over a night of fun.

When we decided to hold our welcome-back event on Saturday, we knew we were going to have to make it a fun event and we feel that we have done so. We'll have thousands of students, twelve hours of fun, five hundred pizzas, four bands: Tonic, Jump Little Children, Edgewise, Alter Ego, four cotton candy machines, three snow cone machines, two pepsi trailers, two obstacle courses, two closed streets (part of Dan Allen and Cates), two caricature artists, one movie, *The Matrix*, projected on the wall of Witherspoon, one Rock 'em Sock 'em, one dunking booth, and one actual Ferris wheel!

The idea for this event never came from the administration, and we were never asked by them to provide an alternative. The funding for this event came predominantly from student fees. The event, like our motto, is "by students, for students."

For more information about

the event or the Union Activities Board, check out our website at <http://uab.ncsu.edu>. I'm very happy to answer any questions or address any concerns.

Mark Aldrich

President

Union Activities Board

'India enjoys no  
special immunity  
from HIV'

I write to respond to Manav Tandon's column "AIDS control? Try abstinence" that was reprinted in the *News and Observer* on August 20. He wrote that India has an unusually low prevalence of HIV infection because the country de-emphasizes dating.

Whatever the accuracy of that claim about dating, India enjoys no special immunity from the HIV pandemic. 1999 figures from UNAIDS estimate that 3,700,000 Indians are infected with HIV, a prevalence of about 0.37% if the

total population is one billion. Most of these infections are in adults, among whom the prevalence is about 0.7%. More worrisome, however, is that HIV infection is increasing substantially in India.

By way of contrast, the CDC estimates about 900,000 people are HIV-infected in the U.S., or about 1 in 300 Americans. That translates to a prevalence of about 0.33%, the same as in India.

Paul Feldblum, PhD  
Family Health International  
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Brent Road situation  
is 'political  
nonsense'

The situation of the Brent Road party is nothing more than political nonsense. I feel that all of this nonsense about trying to kill the party is just an excuse to pay the student body back for its behavior at the Carolina campout. Now, I agree that some of the students did get out of hand, but I ask

you: what would you do if you had stayed in the cold all weekend just to find out that, "Oh no! We [the university] have mysteriously lost a large number of tickets."

I don't know if this was the case, but that is the story that was told. Now what is going to happen this weekend when the police try to show the students how mighty they are? They just might induce a full-fledged riot. I hope that most students will take the same attitude that I have taken: they cannot arrest all 20,000 students. What really pisses me off is the fact that only 85 out of the 360 that were cited were NC State students. Furthermore, where does N.C. State get off by notifying the students that they will face trouble with the university? Last time I heard, NCSU did not buy Brent Road. I would also like to thank the Chancellor for sending my parents such a lovely letter informing them about this party. That will just give them one more thing that will have to worry about. Of course, the

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## RULE OF THUMB



**Stanford University.** In an effort to weaken corporate influence on university matters, the "Harvard of the West" removed all commercial presence from its sports arenas. Its uniforms, however, will still be sponsored by athleticwear companies and its mascot will still be sponsored by the Lebanese flag.



**Bruce Springsteen.** Oops...he did it again; with his "41 shots" song, the Boss proved that music could still be about more than bubble gum love and "the meaning of being lonely," while cops and critics said "bye, bye, bye" to the tune.



**Science.** Water on Mars? Decoding the genome's "Book of Life." The International Space Station. Embryonic cloning. The Eden Project. Extraterrestrial planets. Are there any Holy Grails of science left? Two words: Playstation 3.



**Sequels.** Terminators 3 and 4. Also in the works: "True Lies 2" (with Schwarzenegger), "Indiana Jones 4" (with Harrison Ford, Spielberg and Lucas), "Basic Instinct 2" (with Sharon Stone), more "Planet of the Apes" (with Mark Wahlberg), "Jurassic Park 3" (with Sam Neill), "Batman 5," "Star Trek 10," "James Bond 20," and of course "Star Wars: Episode 2" (hopefully) without Jar Jar Binks. If only they'd tap into that one great sequel idea: "Footloose: The Return!"



**Russian President Vladimir Putin.** The leader adds strength and vision to New Russia, winning Papal approval of his proliferation plan and sharing defense with ex-enemy Germany. He may still

sound like he should be chasing Moose Squirrel, but at least he won't be sick every other week with "a cold."



**NC SU.** Following the trend of changing the rules while the students are away (see: tuition increase during Winter Break and fees increase over Spring Break), the university implemented the disturbingly vague "Nuisance Party" law; it seems the only tradition the administration has brought to the school is underhandedness.



**National Security.** Lost State Department laptops, unsecured CIA downloads, missing Los Alamos hard drives, and an inspection in which fake IDs gained top clearance to 19 federal buildings and 2 airports, and you thought they were only good for getting into bars and strip joints.



**Political Conventions.** With more choreography than an N'Sync video and about as much depth, the Republican and Democratic conventions disillusioned many voters with their centrist, unhappy mood. It was all just so horribly, conventional.



**Global Warming.** 1.5 million acres of wildfires, record heat, nationwide droughts, gas shortages and water rationing. Note to self: This is what happens when we put Leonardo DiCaprio in charge of Earth Day.



**Texas A&M.** The school cancelled its 90-year-old bonfire tradition until 2002. To make things worse, they're starting a campout tradition just so they can cancel that, too (yeah, we're still bitter).

The only effective way to prevent such tragedies is through good parenting. Concerned parents must teach their children to be responsible adults so that they will be less likely to revel in dangerous college festivities. But outlawing fun is not good preventative maintenance. In fact, history suggests that outlawing "unsavory" entertainment often causes more grief than good.

For example, outlawing alcohol in the Twenties spawned the worst crime wave in American history. And outlawing narcotics in the Sixties has yielded similar dangers that still exist today! Perhaps if some young people were allowed to drink alcohol at an earlier age, amongst family members, the novelty of drinking would wane and Brent Road parties would be a great deal safer.

Friends, I'm all about safety, health, and comfort, but I find it neither safe, healthy, nor comfortable to restrict civil liberties for the sake of social control. Perhaps if government started treating young people with more respect, our youth might acquire a greater respect for law and order; this would certainly be in the best interest of everyone's safety, health, and comfort, n'est-ce pas?

Questions or comments? Email Steven at [sfleohe@eos.ncsu.edu](mailto:sfleohe@eos.ncsu.edu)

Sarah Ash  
Contributing Columnist

Want to gain weight? Go on a diet. Sound ridiculous? Well, consider that Americans continue to get heavier despite the billions of dollars they spend each year on weight loss products and programs. But the better evidence comes from basic nutritional science. If you think about it, weight loss is inimical to the long-term survival of both the individual and the species. In fact, not only is there nothing in our biological make-up that promotes loss of body fat, there is a lot that prevents it.

To begin with, there's the drop in metabolic rate that happens within the first few days of calorie restriction. It's like switching from a T-1000 Excursion to a Honda Civic; you go the same number of miles but use less gas. In fact, this ability to increase fuel efficiency has been key to getting us through all those famines down through the millennia. Then there are the

obsessive thoughts about eating: all you can think about is food. Hunger is powerful. Just ask the rat-eaters on Palau Tika. And of course, when you go off the diet, you're likely to do it in a big way — with a binge. As far as your body is concerned, it's time for a feast because you know when the next famine will arrive.

The bottom line is that not eating in the face of food availability is unnatural and therefore hard to maintain. Added to these survival mechanisms is the loss of lean tissue. This happens with all weight loss, but to a greater extent if you don't exercise and don't consume enough protein-protecting carbohydrates. What does it matter? Lean tissue, unlike most of the bogus weight loss products out there, really does "burn calories while you sleep." That's because it's constantly rebuilding itself — a fairly energy-intensive process.

So as you lose lean tissue, you burn fewer calories. As a result, you have to eat fewer

calories to keep from regaining weight. This brings us to yet another problem.

The less you weigh, period, the fewer calories you need to maintain that weight. It takes more energy to keep a 175-pound person alive than it does someone who weighs 125. It's the Excursion-versus-Civic thing again. So if you are in fact successful at losing weight, you'll have to make a permanent change in your total calorie intake and/or energy expenditure to keep from putting it right back on. If you want to use the same amount of gas in the Honda as you did in the Ford you'll have to log a lot more miles. Otherwise, any excess "fuel" that you take on will be stored in your reserve tanks, also known as body fat. That way you'll be better able to make it through to the next rainy season.

So now do you see how dieting leads to weight gain? You need fewer calories while at the same time all you can think about is food. And each cycle of weight loss can lead to further decreases in

lean tissue, making significant weight regain even more likely.

Does that mean that there's no hope? No. But it does mean that you should walk away from anyone who tries to sell you something that promises weight loss that's fast, easy and/or requires no exercise or permanent change in eating habits. People may have lost weight using the product, but give them a year or two and chances are good that they've regained some, all, or even more than they lost. Still not convinced?

Consider this: If any of these fast diets, pills, wraps, shoe inserts, etc., really resulted in permanent weight loss, wouldn't they have put themselves out of business?

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## FORUM

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cops could try to stop underage drinkers before they get onto Brent Road, but that would defeat the purpose of making money from court fees. [To the Raleigh Police Department and NC SU's Administration: YOU WILL NOT STOP THE PARTY. EXCUSE THIS IS COLLEGE LIFE. Yes, I am going to Brent Road. And yes, I will have a great time, just like my parents did and perhaps just like the communists running our university and prep schools did before they grew up.]

Charles Daw Jr.  
Senior  
Pulp and Paper Science

### Students have a 'right to party'

I am sure that I am not the only person who has or will write to denounce the actions of the Raleigh Police Department and NC State's administration in regard to the former greatest tradition at NC State, a festivity referred to by thousands by its location only — Brent Rd. The campus devoid of traditions loses the one we hold the most dear and questions abound. How can the Raleigh City Council pass any ordinance without taking into account students' perspec-

tives? By passing it during the summer when the majority of the student population isn't around to "fight for its right to party," to borrow from the Beastie Boys.

Who among us would move to a locale on or even near Brent Rd. expecting a quiet neighborhood? Not a soul due to its well-earned and deserved reputation as one of the party meccas for campus as a whole. So then how can any type of party that spills into the road and takes over the neighborhood for one night be deemed a nuisance if that is what the residents desire and expect? Who exactly is it being a nuisance to? It definitely won't be a nuisance to all the REAL criminals around Raleigh who will have free reign, what with practically the whole of RPD's force in one area to stop kids from having fun!

I, for one, am certainly glad I don't pay taxes here because I would be livid about the police department's overemphasis on a crackdown that is unwarranted at the expense of the safety of the rest of the city. Does the Chapel Hill police department eliminate the Halloween tradition that is Franklin Street simply because it is a fun time where college kids are drinking heavily? Not in the years that I have been there on or near October 31st. So then why take away our beloved Brent Rd.???

First, Lawn Party, then Campout, now Brent Rd. So much for our beloved Wolfpack traditions. I am certainly glad that all of the gener-

ation before us has forgotten that at one time they too were young and dumb and out to have FUN!!!!

Juri Groenland  
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### 'Moral authority is a construct of human society'

"Technician's View" from Monday August 21, 2000, entitled, "God and Country" was a weak argument that undermined its own point.

First, the editor points out that the First Amendment says, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion," the author continues by arguing that the term, "In God We Trust" is somehow an ambiguous and non-religious statement that refers to a greater moral authority than not violating this amendment. It is necessary, then, to point out that the 'g' in God is capitalized and hence implies a proper noun. As such, the God referred to in "In God We Trust" must be a singular God. This totally renders the rest of the editor's argument invalid since it is based upon the notion that the term God is an umbrella word useful for all the world's religions. At least in the case of Hinduism, there is no singular worshipped god, there are many.

The editor lumps Shiva in with Allah and Jesus Christ

when in fact there are many other gods widely worshipped in the Hindu world.

Thus, "In God We Trust" should read "In gods We Trust" if it were such an ambiguous term as the editor implies. Furthermore, in arguing that somehow atheists should be satisfied with this so-called national motto due to its ambiguity, the editor confuses those who are atheistic, and those that are agnostic. I am by no means an expert on atheist belief, but I believe it has something to do with the notion that moral authority is a construct of human society, not a greater being. I don't know any atheists that worship physics, and by the way a person that reveres nature most likely follows a druid-like religion or belief structure. Therefore, they are not atheists.

Finally, the Technician article fizzles to an end with a quote from scripture that only serves to prove that most Americans identify the term God as being Christian in nature. As such, posting that term in schools crosses the separation of church and state set forth by the Constitution. I am by no means an expert on the world's religions, so don't quote me on anything of this. More than likely, however, this points out that Technician should at least research its opinion more thoroughly before publishing it.

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## LEBEOUF

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adults, we need to honor their right to make bad choices and to learn from them. And how will they learn if we make such operant learning illegal?

Rather than empowering young people with the ability to choose their fate, our government constantly finds new ways to treat young adults as children, all in the name of protecting our youth from harm. But let's face it, harm happens whether we like it or not. And yes, some partygoers may get hurt on Brent Road. But guess what: they live another day and learn to not make that same mistake in the future. And yes, some drunk partygoers will develop raw knees from praying extensively to the porcelain god. But guess what: they'll be less likely to get totally sloshed in the future.

Occasionally there will be irreversible tragedies at college parties. I don't deny this. Some teenagers may get pregnant. Some partygoers may get hurt. And worst of all, some may even die from excessive drinking! But what choices do we have? We can either lockup college students in a government cage so that they have no ability to make good choices in the future, or we can allow students to choose freely, sometimes make mistakes, and take responsibility for their actions.

## MORGAN

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to drink at will. That concern is, of course, understandable, but it's also just an unfortunate consequence of housing an adult population, a consequence that businesses of the "real world" face every day. Any administrative concern should be calmed by implementing the same laws against drunkenness at Harvard that already exist at McDonald's. NC SU Students shouldn't be allowed to show up drunk to their computer science lectures any more than workers should be allowed to show up drunk to their cash registers.

The age argument boils down to one question: is 18 the age of adulthood or not? If it is, why are tax-paying adults denied access to alcohol? Why does a system exist for youths that discourages both education and environmentalism?

I'd offer some answers but I'm not sure I'm old enough.

Richard is 21 and doesn't drink, but likes the part of the song where Chumbawamba sings "I think I drink to remind him of the good times," he drinks a drink to remind him of the better times." Write him at [ncsu\\_writer@yahoo.com](mailto:ncsu_writer@yahoo.com)

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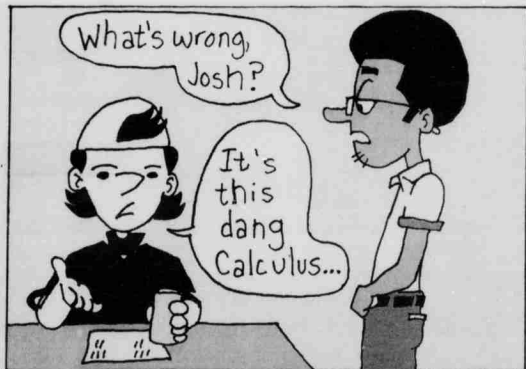


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## DEFENSE

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one senior, three juniors and a plethora of underclassmen. The youth and inexperience of the team could be reason for concern, but most of the sophomores were on the field for a large portion of last year. "I think people look at our roster and I think we're really young, but all of our sophomores have a lot of experience, which isn't the case with all teams," said Bushy.

Sophomore Gretchen Lear continues to develop into one of the ACC's best goalkeepers behind

Bendahan, Bushey, Jordan and Seville.

Lear took advantage of the playing time she was afforded last season, posting two shutouts and a 1.3 goals-against average. She now appears confident and ready to mind the net on a full-time basis.

"Lear is awesome," said Bushy. "She knows what she's doing, and she's commanding back there. She has really become a good leader."

The strength of the youthful defense has raised some eyebrows around the ACC. The Wolfpack is looking towards Bendahan, Bushey, Jordan, Seville and Lear to provide a solid cornerstone for the season ahead.

year.

Duke can build on a strong showing in the NCAA Tournament last fall. The school's relatively young squad could catch some teams by surprise.

The competition and uncertainty of ACC women's soccer should provide plenty of excitement this year.

The key question, however, is still, can North Carolina be dethroned? At first glance it appears unlikely, but stranger things have happened. That's why the games are played.

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Women's soccer vs. ECU, 8/26, 1:30  
Men's soccer vs. High Point, 9/2, 1:00  
Volleyball @ VT, 9/2, 7:00  
Cross Country, Wolfpack Invit., 9/16



◆ **N.C. State's women's soccer coach is trying to build the program back to where it was when she was a player for the Pack.**

**Rob Godfrey**  
Assistant Sports Editor

On a sunny afternoon at Method Road Soccer Stadium, where cool shade is harder to find than a parking spot on N.C. State's campus, women's soccer coach Laura Kerrigan is working as hard as her players, beseeching them to make good decisions in game situations. "My job is to teach them when

to make good decisions because there aren't opportunities to regroup necessarily on the soccer field," said Kerrigan. "In a game I can't call timeout or anything; my players have to know what to do."

Clad in a well-worn Wolfpack soccer shirt and battle-tested soccer cleats, intently following the inter-squad scrimmage, as would a referee in a real match, Kerrigan remembers when she was in a similar position — a strikingly similar position.

"I played on some very good teams here, and I'm excited about the possibility of continuing to work in the program," said Kerrigan.

A member of the 1988 national

women's soccer runner-up at State, two Final Four teams, and the only team to win an ACC women's soccer championship other than North Carolina, Kerrigan knows what it takes to win, and win big.

First, it takes a recruiter. "I think one of the problems when I got here is that there wasn't much recruiting done," Kerrigan said. "So, we're lucky to have a couple of players, Shannon Tully and Kelly Blagie, to come into our system because before they [the outgoing staff] really didn't bring in any body who could really play."

Next, it takes a visionary and desire.

"We're really excited that the administration has been listening to us and working to move the soccer facilities on campus," she said. "And we are ready to take our team to the next level."

The proposed move would expand the Derr Track into a soccer arena in addition to a track and field venue. Approximately every ten years, athletic officials resurface the track, and the impending renovation, according to Kerrigan, would make the area enclosed by the track big enough for a soccer field for the Pack men and women.

While playing soccer at State from 1985-88, Kerrigan maintained a 4.0 grade point average.

She went on to serve on the coaching staff at the College of William and Mary while she pursued a law degree, and then on the staff at Colorado College, where she helped guide the team to the 1990 Final Four.

Returning to William and Mary, the Pack alum rejoined the coaching staff, and helped the Tribe advance to two NCAA Regional appearances.

An active soccer player, Kerrigan played in the USWISL and won the national tournament MVP when her as her team, the Maryland Pride/Baltimore Bays, won the national championship. She is also a member of the National Soccer Coaches Association.

## Focused on the goal

◆ **N.C. State hopes a young core of players will translate to victories in the ACC.**

**Rob Godfrey**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Young, yet experienced, worldly though grounded by strong leadership, N.C. State's women's soccer team takes to the field Saturday at Method Road Stadium for its season opener versus East Carolina.

The 1 p.m. contest will showcase returning starters Kelly Blagie, Erin Bushey, and Shannon Tully, the team's tri-captains, and freshman incoming Canadian national team player Katherine Warman.

Laura Kerrigan will also begin her third year as the Wolfpack's head coach. Kerrigan anticipates significant improvement from her 1999 squad, a team that finished 1-4-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference (7-10-2 overall), for two reasons: fitness and focus.

"This team has come in fitter and more focused than any team I've ever coached," said Kerrigan. "And I've coached some very good teams. This has done is given us time to focus on more tactical things at practice. We've got talented players, and I'm expecting some big things this season."

Two freshmen, Warman, of Maple Ridge, Canada, and Carmen Israel, of Germany, add an international flavor to the team. Warman is one of a number of Pack soccer players to hail from

Canada: former State All-American Charmaine Hooper, a 1990 graduate, and recently departed Barb Lavigne — we both Canadian. Israel was a national pool player in Germany.

"Katherine and Carmen have added a lot of culture to our team, exposing some of our girls to life in other countries," Kerrigan said. "And we are extremely lucky to have them out here because of the international soccer experience they have."

The Pack graduated five players last season, all of whom could be difficult to replace. Up front, however, Tully, sophomore Laura Scott, who scored five goals last season, and junior Sarah Johnson will generate offense.

"We did have trouble finishing [offensive opportunities] last year," Kerrigan said. "But the ability to finish comes along with experience and the girls like Shannon Tully, who shoots the ball harder than anyone you will see, we should be all right."

In the midfield, Kerrigan expects Jaci Harper, a freshman from Pittsburgh, to play immediately with Blagie, and sophomores Jenny Pearce and Lindsey Rosen. Flankers Rachel Durr, Melissa Presley and Amy Bary will try to undermine the defensive strategies of ACC opponents as well.

Erin Bushey returns to State's lineup to anchor a sturdy Pack defense. Her freshman campaign, shortened by a stress fracture, saw Bushey suffocate Virginia All-American Angela Hucles with a defensive effort Kerrigan expects to become routine.

"We are really excited to have Erin back because she was so valuable before she went down last year," Kerrigan said. "Her injury last season came at a time when we were playing well, and needed her. With her back, I expect us to be even more consistent in the back."

And consistency, when prodded about her team's greatest deficiency, is what Kerrigan thinks State



Shannon Tully will be key in the offensive scheme of things for N.C. State.

needs to win close games — like the eight overtime matches to which the Pack pushed opponents last season.

"There were so many close games last season, games where we played brilliantly one moment, and then lost it the next," said Kerrigan. "Once we are consistent in good decision making, and so forth, it will come."

Gretchen Lear and Kristin Skinner, a sophomore

and freshman respectively, should split time in goal. Lear backed up Jessica Glazer, who graduated, last season.

On schedule for State are nationally competitive opponents Furman, South Carolina, UNC-Greensboro, and UNC-Charlotte, not to mention conference opponents North Carolina, the defending national champion, Clemson, an NCAA quarterfinalist in 1999, Virginia and Duke.

## The final four ACC will combat dynasty

◆ **Four sophomores headline the Wolfpack's defense for the 2000 season.**

**Jerry Moore**  
Staff Writer

Offense sells tickets, but defense wins games. As clichéd as it may be, the N.C. State women's soccer team hopes the expression holds true during the upcoming season.

Returning sophomore starters Erin Bushey, Kelly Jordan, Colette Seville and Lauren Bendahan should prove to be a formidable line of defense. The team will rely on these four to contain the opposition's offensive attack and occasionally create scoring chances for the Wolfpack's own offense.

Because the defense of a season-high returns intact, the unit has gained valuable experience and cohesiveness. After playing through a tough Atlantic Coast Conference schedule once, they appear ready to tackle this year's opponents head on.

"It's not that the four sophomores had poor seasons last fall, but it can take some time to adjust to head coach Laura Kerrigan's defensive scheme. Improvement is expected from the group as a whole, and the promise the four showed a year ago now may materialize."

"We came in last year and

played a defense that none of us had played before," said Bushey. "Now we have a better idea what to do in certain situations."

The defense enters this season with a better grasp of the system and the members of the team. The goal of this tight-knit group is to work together as a unit.

"Hopefully we communicate more," said Bushey. "I think that's the biggest thing. We've all played together for a year, so we should be improved."

The defense will be tested often, playing against some of the nation's premiere scorers in the always-difficult ACC.

The team, and the defense in particular, is eagerly anticipating some real opponents after going through the grind of practice.

"We're tired of playing against each other in practice," said Bushey. "It's been good to learn how to play together, but now we want to face some real competition."

Injuries are a constant concern, and for the defensive unit to be most effective, they all need to be on the field together.

Last season, Bushey suffered a stress fracture after playing every minute of the first eight games. She is now fully recovered and will serve as a captain of the team and lead the defense.

Overall, the roster includes

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◆ **Defending national champion North Carolina is once again the conference favorite.**

**Jerry Moore**  
Staff Writer

The Atlantic Coast Conference women's soccer title is generally considered North Carolina's to lose. But don't tell that to the other ACC schools battling for recognition and a spot in the NCAA Tournament.

N.C. State, along with the other teams in the ACC, is looking forward to the challenge of taking on the Tar Heels.

"We're obviously looking forward to the Carolina game," said senior forward Shannon Tully. "We competed with them and only lost 2-0 last year."

As the season officially kicks off this weekend, expectations and aspirations are high for all members of the ACC.

The ACC is arguably the toughest conference in the country. Clemson, Wake Forest, Virginia, Duke and Maryland join North Carolina among the top 25 programs in the nation.

The balance of power in the league is such that all teams are susceptible to upsets at any given time. Fiercely contested matches are the norm, and this year should be no different.

"The ACC is always tough, so we have to be prepared to play

each game," said Tully. North Carolina dominated last season and finished with an unblemished 7-0 conference mark. Maryland was able to compile a record of 4-2-1 to grab runner-up honors. Three teams — Wake Forest, Clemson and Virginia — had identical 4-3 conference records.

State looks to improve on its 1-4-2 conference mark of a year ago. With a strong defense and young team overall, anything is possible.

"We showed last year that we could compete with the top teams," said Tully. "I think if we go into each game with the right mentality we will do fairly well. We need to be confident but not over-confident."

North Carolina begins the season as the favorite to lead the ACC and repeat as national champions. Head coach Anson Dorrance appears to have the Tar Heels ready to play up to their lofty standards once again. Clemson is certainly a team on the rise. The Tigers made it to the NCAA quarterfinals last fall before bowing out to the Tar Heels. Duke, Maryland, Virginia and Wake Forest also advanced past the second round of the tournament.

Nine of 11 starters return for the Maryland Terrapins. They will likely return to the NCAA Tournament for the sixth consecutive time this season. New Virginia coach Steve

Swanson looks to take the Cavaliers even farther than last season. The squad concluded its 1999 campaign with a 3-2 triple overtime loss in the third round of the NCAA Tournament.

Emily Taggart, a preseason All-American, leads Wake Forest into the fray. The Demon Deacons will try to improve on

last year, the program's most successful season in school history.

Florida State boasts a strong recruiting class but faces a strenuous schedule. The Seminoles hope they have the firepower to turn the tables after going winless in ACC play last

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key games		women's soccer
september 3	South Carolina	The first real test of the season for State will come in Columbia against the Gamecocks.
september 22	Furman	An NCAA tournament team last season and the last real non-conference challenge.
october 11	North Carolina	Will be played at WRAL Soccer Stadium. Any game against Anson Dorrance's squad is a big game.
october 17	Duke	Duke may be looking to avenge last season's dramatic overtime win by the Pack.
october 22	Clemson	Clemson made the quarterfinals in the NCAA tournament last season and figures to be strong this season.