



**In Color!**  
Mr. Burns was very pleased with the way things went on Brent Road...plus WE NEED YOUR HELP...



**Red Baron sleeps w/fishes**  
The archangel Gabriel kills Germans indiscriminately. Will he feel remorse for his actions?



**Cross Country**  
There is a theme to the sports page. It probably won't take very long to figure out what it is.



**Monday**  
August 28, 2000

# TECHNICIAN

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|          |    |
|----------|----|
| Today    |    |
| Hi       | 84 |
| Lo       | 67 |
| Tomorrow |    |
| Hi       | 82 |
| Lo       | 71 |

## SUSPECT DESCRIPTION



On Aug. 24 at approximately 9:45 p.m., a male N.C. State student was shot in the left side of his face, the left cheek, while sitting in a vehicle which was parked on Dunn Avenue, north of the NCSU Bookstore. EMSG personnel transported the victim to Wake Medical Center where he was released on Friday. The suspect was last seen leaving the area heading east on Dunn Avenue. At this time, Public Safety is conducting an investigation in conjunction with the State Bureau of Investigation and the Raleigh Police Department.

- BLACK MALE
- APPROXIMATELY 21 YEARS OLD
- 6 FEET TALL
- 155 POUNDS
- THIN MUSTACHE
- WEARING HAWAIIAN-STYLE, LOOSE-FITTING, DARK-COLORED SHIRT OVER A LIGHT-COLORED T-SHIRT
- DARK, LOOSE-FITTING JEANS
- WHITE TENNIS SHOES
- TURBAN-STYLE HAT, POSSIBLY WRAPPED, PRIMARILY DARK BLUE WITH YELLOW COLORING
- SEEN ENTERING SMALL, MID-SIZE WHITE CAR, HEADING EAST ON DUNN AVENUE

Anyone with information should call NCSU Public Safety at 515-2498.

## 'Brent Road is over'



A police officer at Saturday's Brent Road party checks the age of a beer-toting reveler. Attendance at this year's Brent Road party was down, compared to past years.

◆ Due to the university administration's warnings against attending Brent Road and the efforts of local law enforcement officials Saturday night, attendance at the infamous NCSU tradition fizzled

Stacie Kurtz and Tim Clark  
Staff Reporters

A multi-agency police force was successful in squelching Saturday night's Brent Road party. The consensus among students at the annual bash was that attendance was its lowest in years. The large decrease in student attendance casts the future of the party in doubt.

"Students that made the decision not to come [to Brent Road] made the right decision, because there was nothing for them to do after they got there," said Capt. Mike Longmire of the Raleigh Police Department. "Brent Road is over."

While small groups of residents participated in lawn parties Saturday night, police lined sidewalks to prevent revelry from getting out of hand. It was nearly impossible to find a gathering composed of more than 75 people, a huge decline from previous Brent Road attendance.

Police began to arrive on Brent Road at 4:30 p.m. Officers normally sched-

uled to work Friday nights patrolled Saturday's party, increasing the typical Saturday night force by 150 officers.

In addition to the uniformed police on duty, a large number of undercover officers were also present. Some attendees amused themselves by trying to pick out undercover officers.

"They were asking us obvious questions, so we were easily able to tell who they were," said Mike Gonzales, a senior at N.C. State and former Brent Road resident.

"We're not here to intimidate but to give people that live here peace of mind," said Sgt. Philip Capucille.

Though no statistics were available at press time, turnout at the party paled in comparison to past years. Police officers were more satisfied with the low attendance than students.

"We're taking a proactive approach tonight," said Capucille.

To these ends, the police were acting on a direct arrest approach, a departure from the citations given to students at previous Brent Road parties. The arrests were a direct result of the July passage of a new city ordinance redefining the

term "nuisance party."

Enforcing that ordinance was a group drawn from numerous area law enforcement agencies. In addition to Raleigh police officers, the Cary police, the Wake County Sheriff's Department, the North Carolina Highway Patrol, the North Carolina Alcohol Law Enforcement Agency and the Department of Motor Vehicles were all represented.

Some partygoers were happy with the level of police involvement, despite the number of officers present.

"We're really happy with the way the cops are just hanging out," said Brent Road resident Josh Crenshaw, a junior in turf grass management. "They're being really cool, but as a party it sucks."

Despite this pleasant interaction between some of the cops and partygoers, many present were upset with law enforcement's ability to shut down an honored NCSU tradition.

"[The party] could've been a lot better, but they scared a lot of people off with the hype," said Sean Ryan, a senior

See BRENT, Page 3

## Hall mandates, Wall heads general college honors

◆ Professor John Wall is launching a general education honors program this year. The first class of University Honors Program participants includes 116 freshmen.

Jimmy Ryls  
News Editor

The average dorm room gets consistent traffic of 10 to 12 students in a given year. Room 108 of Lee Hall will entertain, on a regular basis, the better part of 116 freshmen this year. And none of them will crash on the futon.

Equipped with dual-boot computers and all the trappings of a well-furnished office, 108 Lee is the base of operations for the honors in general education program, a branch of the University Honors Program.

Mandated by Provost Kermit Hall and designed with input from the National

Collegiate Honors Council, the general education honors program is an academic honors program centered in the classroom, according to Honors Council Director John Wall. That is something that, according to the findings of the council, has been lacking at N.C. State.

Wall paralleled the honors in general education program with the University Scholars Program, which also targets students in their first year. The USP focuses more on enrichment activities, with its numerous cultural opportunities and weekly scholars' forums, while the new program will focus on honors classes and other academic programs.

"The scholar's program really was not built around scholar's courses," Wall said. "The activity that everyone in [the USP] has in common is not the courses, but the forum."

The new program requires participating students to register for a weekly colloquium, a three-hour seminar and one honors

section of a general education course each semester.

There are two colloquia, HON 101 and HON 102, and each has a pair of goals for the semester, according to Wall. In HON 101, students will work to prepare a full four-year plan of study and to understand N.C. State's position as a land-grant university, its commitments to teaching, research and outreach.

In HON 102, which the general ed honors students will take in the spring, the focus is on completing a proposal for a semester research project and creating a proposal for a study abroad program.

Wall said that an overall goal of the colloquia is to make an education something that the students "do," rather than something that "just happens" to them.

The general education honors program offers a selection of five different seminars this fall, all of which fulfill the gen-

See HONOR, Page 3

## Crossroads draws large numbers, good reviews

◆ The UAB's alternative to Brent Road attracted students with its array of food, attractions and live music.

Jeremy Ashton  
Staff Reporter

Far away from the blue lights of police cars on Brent Road, a different kind of flashing light filled the parking lot behind the N.C. State Student Health Center off Dan Allen Drive Saturday night.

The lights came from the concert stage temporarily erected for bands such as Tonic and Jump Little Children as part of the Union Activity Board's welcome-back event, The Crossroads. The event, which lasted well into Sunday morning, featured four bands, free pizza, amusements and *The Matrix*.

UAB president Mark Aldrich said he was expecting between 3,000 and 5,000 students to attend the event. Aldrich estimated that 3,000 concert tickets were sold and that another 3,000 students showed up just to enjoy the amusements and free food. Five hundred pizzas were ordered for the event, and all of those were gone by the end of the night.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford was pleased with the turnout at The Crossroads.

"I thought it would be a good event, but this turnout and the way everything has gone far exceeds my expectations," said Stafford. "This has been one of the best events I've ever seen here at State, both in terms of turnout and the extent to which students have enjoyed it."

More than 100 volunteers worked to put on Saturday's event, said Aldrich, and about 15 stayed the entire night. But the planning began weeks in advance.

"There's been a lot of late nights by many students in this," said Aldrich. "Especially in the last couple of weeks before school started, there's been a lot of help also with a few of our key advisers and administrators."

See X-ROADS, Page 3



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## X-ROADS

Continued from Page 1

Aldrich said that the cost for The Crossroads came to approximately \$75,000. Much of that was covered by student fees, but the UAB also received several co-sponsorships from Student Government, Inter-Residence Council, Interfraternity Council, University Dining and University Housing and Student Health Services.

Transportation also helped with organizing the event by closing down portions of Dan Allen Drive and Cates Avenue. Aldrich was told that the only other time Transportation closed Dan Allen was for last summer's Special Olympics.

"Mark [Aldrich] and the people in UAB, in my view, deserve all the credit for getting this idea started and making it happen in such a really good way," said Stafford. "They've done a fantastic job."

The idea for a welcome-back event came directly from the UAB, according to Aldrich in a

letter to *Technician* on Friday. The administration at NCSU endorsed the idea, however, as an alternative to the annual Brent Road party.

"What pleases me is that you can have a good event, a good time, without alcohol," said Stafford.

Several students said they chose the UAB party over Brent Road because they didn't want to run the risk of getting arrested.

"Basically, I just didn't want to get arrested," said Jennie Newbern, a senior in business. "I'm 21, but I heard there's no

picky things they can get you on."

"I didn't want to get arrested, and I didn't want to sit in my room the whole night," added Mike McCaskill, a freshman in computer science. "I'm a freshman, so I really don't know what to do. So I figured I might as well come down here instead of sitting in my room."

The main drawing card for the night appeared to be the bands, particularly Tonic and Jump Little Children. Many students crowded around the stage area to catch a better view of these two bands, as well as Alter Ego

and Edgewise. Others took in the music while tossing flying discs around the wide-open spaces of the empty parking lot.

"It's been fun, just a little crazy at some points," said Meghan Corcoran, a freshman in textiles who attended the event.

Crossroads, or an event similar to it, appears to have a promising future at NCSU. Numerous students who were in attendance Saturday said they would come back next year, especially if high-caliber bands play again.

"Basically, it depends on the

police, a band playing amplified music in a residential neighborhood without a permit falls under this category.

"They even heard us sound check this afternoon; that's when they should've said something," said Hua. "We put time, work and money into preparing for this evening's performance."

Many students questioned the need for the heavy law enforcement at an event that has caused a limited amount of crime over the years.

"If we have to stop the traffic, we're probably really close to stopping the party," Longmire said, referring to pedestrian foot traffic in the area.

In addition to arrests made on Saturday night, four drug busts took place on Brent Road between Friday night and Saturday afternoon. Police arrested 10 to 12 people on possession charges; officers confiscated marijuana, mushrooms and ecstasy.

## HONOR

Continued from Page 1

eral education science, technology and society requirement.

The topics for the fall seminars are: technology in modern American society and American history, industrial technology and its relationship with undeveloped cultures, the relationship of scientific knowledge and public policy, the use of materials in science and its effects on the culture and diversity in science and technology.

The spring seminars will fulfill general education requirements in philosophy, religion and fine arts. Topics will include music, visual arts and religious issues in America, according to Wall.

Teaching the fall seminars will be David Greene and Mary Beth Weyer of the depart-

ment of multidisciplinary studies, Carl Koch of the College of Engineering, Ross Bassett of the history department and Tom Hopkins of the department of marine, earth and atmospheric sciences.

Robert St. Amant of the computer science department will also work with LHP students on open-source computing.

Accommodating the honors in general education program, University Housing officials have reserved a block of rooms in Lee Hall for participating students.

Wall said that 60 to 65 of the LHP students will spend this year in Lee, with most of the remainder living in neighboring Sullivan Hall.

All of the general ed honors students are also members of the USP. Wall believes that the two programs will complement each other.

One of Wall's ultimate goals for the honors in general education program is to integrate it with existing honors pro-

grams in the disciplines. Currently, the University Honors Program consists of separate honors programs in each of NCSU's 12 colleges.

The honors in general education is the first academic honors program to target freshmen in general education courses.

Wall hopes that the program will grow in the coming years, both in the number of students that it invites and the amount of staff managing it. Wall anticipates that the program may someday include 8 to 10 percent of incoming freshmen classes with a support staff to service participants.

Wall believes that the benefits of success for the general ed honors program will spread beyond those students participating in it.

"I'm hoping that it will be a test bed for new ideas, things that will in the long run increase the quality of ed at N.C. State for all undergraduates," said Wall.

## BRENT

Continued from Page 1

in construction engineering.

One of the night's more notable interactions occurred when police stopped a local band from performing. "Water To Go" started playing their first and only set around 8 p.m. and were immediately asked to stop by police.

"We've been playing off and on since noon," said the band's manager, Vivian Hua, a sophomore in sociology. "They told me [earlier] that we could play, and then they shut us down."

"In this case it's not only the nuisance ordinance that we consider," said Capt. Michael Longmire, "but also the noise ordinance."

Under the noise ordinance, any loud or inappropriate noise can be considered a nuisance. According to

police, a band playing amplified music in a residential neighborhood without a permit falls under this category.

"They even heard us sound check this afternoon; that's when they should've said something," said Hua. "We put time, work and money into preparing for this evening's performance."

Many students questioned the need for the heavy law enforcement at an event that has caused a limited amount of crime over the years.

"My beef is with the city council," said Robbie Blackard, a senior in agricultural business. "I don't understand allocating 300 cops for one night of the year."

At times, traffic was backed up for as much as 30 minutes along Avent Ferry Road and Gorman Street. A DWI checkpoint was set up at the intersection of the two streets by the Wake County DWI

task force.

Two traffic checkpoints were also set up, one at the corner of Kaplan and Octavia and another at the intersection of Gorman and Merrie streets. Police established a "no parking zone" extending three blocks in each direction along Gorman surrounding Brent Road. The no parking zone was an attempt to keep through traffic flowing smoothly.

"If we have to stop the traffic, we're probably really close to stopping the party," Longmire said, referring to pedestrian foot traffic in the area.

In addition to arrests made on Saturday night, four drug busts took place on Brent Road between Friday night and Saturday afternoon. Police arrested 10 to 12 people on possession charges; officers confiscated marijuana, mushrooms and ecstasy.

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Mr. Biers created by Matt Goewey - background from www.wal.com

marko2000

## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW Victory at Brent Road

Thousands of students poured onto Dan Allen Drive and Cates Avenue on Saturday night for what was undoubtedly one of the university's wildest successes in recent years: "Crossroads." Providing a pleasant (i.e., non-alcoholic) alternative to the classic Brent Road experience, the razzmatazz UAB

"Brent Road" wasn't really destroyed Saturday night as much as it was split up and relocated into numerous "baby Brents."

The city, with its victory over Brent Road, gained no ground at all in the war against underage drinking, public drunkenness, vandalism and all of its cousin crimes. Hollow and Pyrrhic, Raleigh "achieved" nothing more than an overwhelming victory in a cheap and worthless battle.

UAB's "Brent Road" alternative "Crossroads" was a triumph of the force for both students and the university as a whole. And while the real Brent Road died up, it was the Raleigh Police Department that ended up all wet.

People got drunk elsewhere — conceivably even before attending UAB's "Crossroads."

In all likelihood, the police ended up shooting themselves in the foot on Saturday night by effectively releasing the floodgates of Brent Road and letting the party-goers, who are going to drink anyway, spill across all of Raleigh. Rather than one largely-contained mega-party, the police will now contend against dozens of spin-off parties that will undoubtedly stretch the police force because of their numbers and span.

Well back up, N.C. State: there's hope. In my efforts to try not to become the most cynical curmudgeon that ever wrote for this paper, I came across 1 bright spot, some potential. It is our stu-

### Excellent...

**Bryan Proffitt**  
Staff Columnist

Last week, I referred to our off-chilled generation as one that lacks a voice. We are Generation X, we are Gen Y, we are Gen Next. I'll call us Gen Voiceless. We are increasingly meek, minus a growing mass of counter-power structure movement individuals, in the face of the lack of checking power we are afforded in today's society. School boards that don't involve us make decisions that affect how and what we learn. We are told that we cannot vote for the candidate we choose, because he failed to meet the totalitarian petition-signing restrictions imposed upon him. Over and over, on a macro and micro level, we've jessed the ball to the people running things, and it never returns.

### Do something!

Just chill. Before we write off these students as being given their own lacks or whatever, let's pause them a chance. Looking at the situation analytically, they are the first lines of defense. When students get dissed, as they inevitably will, our elected officials are supposed to be the first people we address. They, as representatives of our student body, and thus, the will of the students, must respond to our concerns. It is their job to stand in the face of the administration and work as hard as they can to see that our needs are met.

Often, even this first little step is one that elected officials opt to forgo. They can't risk re-election, or they'll lose the financial backing of Big (insert your choice of ridiculously powerful industries here). Fortunately for us, our student government does not have these concerns. They simply must represent us despite how unpopular that may make them with the administration of the university or the city and state. Otherwise, they're just there to make themselves look good for grad school applications, and all we know

### that the word for that is sell-out.

What (gasp) happens if it turns out that the student government is a bunch of snitches making sure they get the prime spot on the rug at reading time? Well, then we just take over the rug ourselves and decide which book they read us.

But a somewhat legitimate gripe about Generation Voiceless is that when we do choose to get angry, we (a) act without letting anyone know we were upset in the first place, (b) don't find out all the information before we act, or (c) whine without involving ourselves in a process to change the conditions we find unjust.

Thus, the present Student Government deserves a chance. If you think that NCSU's support of the city's declaration of martial law was offensive, call Student Body President Harold Pittgreff. If you believe that organizations with power to spend student money on campus should have more student input, then get involved in them. If you don't appreciate the raising of our tuition while the state of North Carolina uses our money to execute human beings and build

### more prisons (oops, how'd that get there?), then write letters or vote.

If these steps fail, then we take things over ourselves. We build coalitions of students who are down to help each other out and believe in the worth of each other. Otherwise, we have no right to complain.

So my comrades, here is your chance. We can demonstrate to the university, the state, the country, and the world that we are important; that we need to be heard. Vote, write, yell, sit, get elected, do whatever you have to to reclaim our lost democracy, because it is gone. Let's start on a small level and make sure that we at least have a stake in the running of this university. We'll make the first step Harold, Conen, Mike, et al, but you all need to meet us.

Bryan needs to know what's on everyone's mind in order to find new things to be cynical about, so email him at bryvamp33@yahoo.com

## Kashmir is bleeding

**Manav Nanon**  
Staff Columnist

Militants belonging to Lashkar-e-Toiba and Hizbul Mujahideen terrorist organizations recently massacred a hundred people in three different incidents in Kashmir. These organizations operate within Pakistan and declare holy wars against India on cable television and radio stations. The whole world is aware now of the Kashmir situation. Numerous newspapers, magazines, and TV stations in the West have revealed the nexus between terrorism in Pakistan, Pakistan's government and the Pakistani Army.

Yet the world is totally indifferent to the ethnic cleansing being perpetrated by Pakistan's Islamic militants. The same U.S. that bombed the Balkans for two months to stop the ethnic cleansing of Kosovars turned a deaf ear to the shrieks of the Kashmiri innocents.

Kashmir is bleeding. It has been bleeding since 1988. Bullet holes and bomb craters now scar the land. Shrieks now fill the air and blood now runs through the streams and lakes that gave life to the land. But there is still time to save Kashmir.

The U.S. holds the key to a peaceful solution to the regional terrorism. That solution is declaring Pakistan a terrorist state, which will put pressure on Pakistan to end its support of Islamic terrorism. But the U.S. is reluctant, partly because of its misguided loyalty to its Cold War ally, and partly because of its apathy towards Hindu-majority India, which holds no oil reserves or strategic importance for Uncle Sam.

One hundred people were

slaughtered, including policemen, soldiers, bystanders, and 31 pilgrims on their way to a holy site called Amarnath. These people had come from all over India to pay their homage to god Shiva, braving inclement weather, hazardous traveling conditions, and the always-reliable response from Kashmiri terrorists. They came from different backgrounds, poor and rich, educated and uneducated, men and women, children and the elderly, ascetics and house-holders.

Soldiers of the Indian Army and local police accompanied the pilgrims to ensure their safety. The first few days passed without incidents; a glimmer of hope arose among the devotees that perhaps the terrorists were human enough not to harm defenseless, innocent pilgrims. After all, the Muslim terrorists also make pilgrimages to their holy site of Mecca.

Then the Hizbul Mujahideen terrorist outfit offered a cease-fire and the Indian government promptly accepted, ordering its soldiers to end operations against all terrorists, even though there were at least a dozen other terrorist organizations still operating in Kashmir. And then, the expected happened. Several armed terrorists descended upon a pilgrimage stop and opened fire on pilgrims, intending to kill as many "infidels" as possible. The authorities fired back and the terrorists fled, but not before accomplishing their goal.

A few days afterwards, the Hizbul Mujahideen called off the cease-fire; their plan being successful. The 31 dead bodies were all over the place. The survivors looked around in shock. The dozens of injured stood around the dead. Their faces expressed the horror of watching innocent people -- some their own family

members and friends -- killed right in front of their eyes.

Only minutes ago, they had been sharing their backgrounds and experiences with each other and expressing their desire to visit the Amarnath cave that housed the holy Shiva Ling. Only minutes ago, laughter and cheerful chatter had filled the air with an atmosphere of joy, friendship, and devotion.

The few minutes of the massacre would stay with them for the rest of their lives, as lasting reminders of the legacy of Islamic fundamentalism. Until their last breath, they would remember the blood, the dead, and the horror. Ambulances arrived a while after the massacre, and carried away the injured and the dead. Media crews and journalists arrived on the scene about the same time, swarming around the dead and injured like vultures, vying with their competitors to get the best pictures, videos, and interviews.

That was four weeks ago. Today you will find no sign of the massacre there. The residents and shop-owners of the area go on with their everyday business; the police and military personnel have resumed their normal duties, and the militants are planning similar future attacks. But at night, you can feel an eerie silence descend upon the place. It seems like death itself occupies the site for the night. And if you listen carefully, you can occasionally hear faint whispers in the wind. Yes, the souls of some of the dead still linger about, and they all seem to be asking a question: "When will it end?"

Questions or comments? Email Manav at nanotop1@excite.com

## Campaign Jesus 2000

**Robert Bray Johnson**  
Staff Columnist

It's election season again, and candidates are doing back flips to prove how religious they are. George "Dubya" Bush cites Jesus Christ as "his favorite philosopher" and Al Gore will speak at length about "big tent" revivals and being born again. It's amusing at times to watch them trip over themselves trying to outdo each other. Check out Gore sometime when he gets into preacher mode. I kept waiting for the full choir to come out singing "Amen" and "Hallelujah." Raise your hands. Can I get a witness?

All joking aside, I really have no problem with that. Religion is a personal matter and we are all free to express our beliefs without fear of reprisal. The problem occurs when state policies become intertwined with religious affiliations. For instance, Bush and Gore both support federal funding religious institutions to oversee social programs. Bush supporters include the founders of Moral Majority and Promise Keepers, political groups who oppose civil rights for homosexuals and call for "sissified" men to take back authority from women. Gore has even supported teaching Biblical creationism as science in public schools.

While the politicians get misty about the "good old days,"

another brouhaha is erupting over the school prayer issue. Despite the Supreme Court's recent ruling against it, zealots are still attempting to force their brand of religion upon school children — and doing so with consent of administrators. Yet a large number of you well-intentioned folks say, "Hey, prayer is harmless, and we have freedom of speech. What's the problem?"

The problem is that officially sanctioned prayer is not harmless, and our founding fathers knew it. The First Amendment reads, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." Before your knee jerks so hard you come out of your chair, realize that "free expression" does not mean freedom to evangelize with public resources to a captive audience. No child is, or ever will be, prevented from praying anywhere. That is false. The problem occurs when consent is given to one religion; all others are excluded.

To say those who don't like it don't have to participate is the same as saying if you don't like your neighbor's loud music, you don't have to listen. When someone (student body president, lunch lady, whoever) takes microphone in hand and chants praises to a deity over the school P.A. system, there is authority and consent. Children were regularly forced each morning to participate in rote recitations of scripture and prayer. Protestors of such indoctrination were put out in the hall like bad boys and girls. The endless reports

of abuse commonly include public humiliation by teachers and beatings by classmates. Explain to me how, with "every knee bowing and every tongue confessing," some kid is going to nudge the guy next to him and say, "You know, Joe, Buddhists find this doctrine of eternal damnation somewhat problematic."

Don't take my word for it, however. Many people wiser than myself have already said the same thing: "The government of the United States is not, in any sense, founded on the Christian religion." — U.S. Congress (Treaty with Tripoli, 1797). "No citizen shall be compelled to frequent or support any religious activity whatsoever," and "to compel a citizen to furnish money for the propagation of [religious] opinion ... is sinful and tyrannical." — Thomas Jefferson (Virginia Statute, 1786). "When you pray, do not be like the hypocrites; for they love to stand and pray that they may be seen. — When you pray, go into your room and shut the door and pray to your Father in secret" — Jesus (Matthew 6). The job of schools is to teach children how to think, not what to think. Religion is a private matter, and social problems are not going to be fixed by prayer pow-wows and Bible beatings. When self-righteous wags come around saying how our "Christian Nation" needs to get back to God, remember that morals and values are instilled at home.

Questions or comments? Email Robert Bray Johnson at rvojohns2@unir.ncsu.edu



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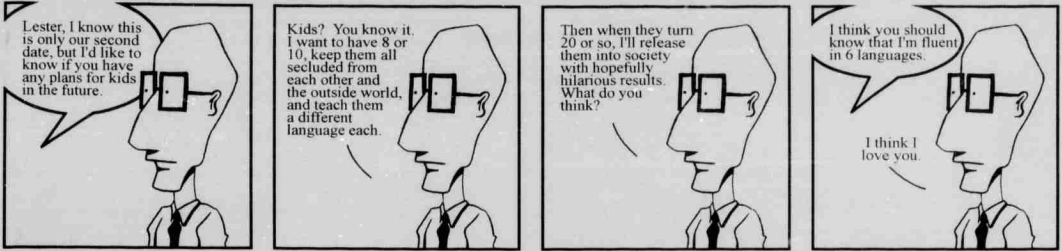
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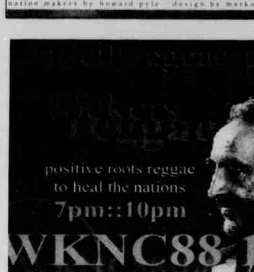
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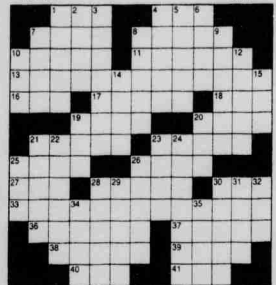
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### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- |                             |                               |                     |                                  |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------|----------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>               | 30 Possesses shape            | 2 Oppositionist     | gongs-on- abbr.                  |
| 1 Pitch                     | 33 Kitchen devices            | 3 Come back in      | 12 Just one thing after another? |
| 4 Neckline                  | 36 Morsel: British            | 4 Mercenary         | 14 Giop                          |
| 7 Region                    | 37 He's had some bad porarily | 5 Follow            | 15 Cardinals'                    |
| 8 Gives tem-                | hare days                     | 6 Cabinet           | home: abbr.                      |
| 10 Three-card con game      | 38 Mikhail's Mrs.             | 1979                | 19 Festive                       |
| 11 Rickles specially        | 39 Use the library            | 7 Dreyfus' defender | 20 UFO crew                      |
| 13 Fleet from far away      | 40 Ultimate material          | 8 Hosiery           | 21 Plane                         |
| 16 Petrol                   | 41 There                      | DOWN                | 22 Blather                       |
| 17 Fine silk net            | 1 Broadway bestowals          | 9 Place for an ace? | 23 Musca's nation                |
| 18 Tackle lacos             |                               | 10 Factory          | 24 Making a name for yourself?   |
| 19 Heredi- tary unit        |                               |                     | 25 Branch                        |
| 20 Satan's forte            |                               |                     | 26 Tummy trouble                 |
| 21 Greg Norman's nickname   |                               |                     | 28 Roughly a half-yard           |
| 23 Lots of times            |                               |                     | 29 Notre Dame                    |
| 25 "Yo, yeoman!"            |                               |                     | 30 Any of us                     |
| 26 Andy's pal               |                               |                     | 31 Mimicked                      |
| 27 On pens.                 |                               |                     | 32 Georgia's ex-status: abbr.    |
| 28 1995's Horse of the Year |                               |                     | 34 Ollie's pal                   |
|                             |                               |                     | 35 Chanteuse Lane                |

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## Moreland named interim athletics director

### Sports Staff Report

Charles G. Moreland, vice chancellor for research and graduate studies at N.C. State, has been named to serve as interim athletics director at the university effective Sept. 1. Chancellor Marye Anne Fox appointed Moreland to oversee the administrative functions of the athletics department until a new AD is chosen. Les Robinson, the current AD, will leave his post for a similar position at The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., on Sept. 1. A search committee is nearing a decision on a final list of can-

didates to be forwarded to Chancellor Fox. "I have every confidence in Dr. Moreland's abilities as an administrator," Fox said. "He will be an excellent point of contact between athletics and the administration during the very brief period of time between Les Robinson's departure and the naming of a new AD." "In addition to serving as one of my executive officers, Dr. Moreland recently headed the committee that prepared the NCAA Interim Certification Report, working closely with the Faculty Athletics Council."

Moreland served as vice chancellor of research, outreach and extension from September 1995 until July of this year, when he became vice chancellor for research and graduate studies. Prior to that time, he was interim vice chancellor. He also served as interim provost at the university in 1998. He came to State in 1964 as an assistant professor of chemistry and director of the university's Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Facility, later serving as assistant department head of chemistry.

## MEN

Continued from Page 12

Pearson is a transfer student from UNC-Asheville who placed sixth at the Junior Nationals Cross Country meet last year, granting him a berth on the U.S. Junior Worlds Team. Pearson finished 40th overall at the World Championships and third on the U.S. team.

Last year's redshirt freshmen could also play a significant role in the success of this year's team. Devon Swann, David Christian and Nick Mangum all posted very impressive times during their redshirt seasons and could perform well enough to run in the top eight this year. "Some of our freshmen have the capability to possibly perform in the top eight as well," said Geiger. "John Huber and Andy Smith have had very impressive summers and could contribute to the success of the team this year."

Ricky Brookshire, Brian Greer, Joe Iaturo and Neal Pettijohn will be joining State's squad as freshmen this year.

Brookshire, who is from Boone, was one of the top high school runners in the nation last year. He placed 14th at the Footlocker National Cross Country Championships last fall and has run a 4:07 in the mile.

Meanwhile, Iaturo was one of the premier runners in New York, which is known for its strength in distance running.

And Pettijohn was an all-state performer in Louisiana multiple times.

State finished third at the NCAA Championships last year after placing eighth the year before. But Geiger isn't sure if his team will be able to achieve that level of success in 2000.

"This year's team can't quite expect to place quite as well as last year's, seeing as we're in a sort of rebuilding year," said Geiger. "This year's team is only 'rebuilding' to a degree, however."

"We may have lost many seniors from last year, but we still have the potential to place very high in all of our meets. If we win the conference championships and qualify for the national championships, then we can't really say it has been a totally rebuilding year."

Geiger will also have a difficult time deciding who will be on the top seven. "We have an extremely strong group of runners fighting for the last several spots on the varsity team," said Geiger. "It will be difficult to decide who to run in the post-season."

"I have no doubt that we will be able to accomplish our goals this season," Geiger added. "With our experienced front runners, followed by an extremely talented group of young men, we should be able to place in the top 10 nationally."

The Wolfpack will begin its season Sept. 16th at the Wolfpack Invitational, which will take place on Centennial Campus.

## WOMEN

Continued from Page 12

season but attained All-ACC and Rookie of the Year honors her freshman year. Henes looks for Modliszewski to come back strong this year.

Freshmen Sarah Graybill, Josianne Lauber, Erin Swain and Janelle Vidnais are new to college cross country this year but are looking to make an immediate impact nonetheless. These four are extremely capable of snatching one of the top spots, and sport impressive credentials from high school as well.

Graybill was an honorable mention All-American in high school, while Lauber and Swain won state championships in Pennsylvania and Virginia, respectively. Vidnais was the cross-country title champion in Massapequa, N.Y., her sophomore and junior years in high school.

Jack Daly contributed to this story.

### Today's Crossword Solution

|        |           |
|--------|-----------|
| TAIR   | VELE      |
| ZONE   | LENDIS    |
| MONTE  | INSULT    |
| FLYING | SIAUGERS  |
| GAS    | FULLIC    |
| MEAT   |           |
| GENE   | EVIL      |
| SHARK  | OFFTEN    |
| AND    | AMONG     |
| RET    | CIGAR     |
| HAS    | MEASURING |
| CUPS   | TITBIT    |
| ELMER  | RAULIA    |
| READ   | NITH      |
| YON    |           |



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**SCORES**

ECU 1, Women's soccer 0



Monday  
**Sports**

**SCHEDULE**

Football vs. Arkansas St., 9:2, 7:00  
Women's soccer @ Charleston, 9/1  
Men's soccer vs. High Point, 9/2, 1:00  
Volleyball @ VT Tour, 9/1-2  
Cross Country, Wolfpack Invit., 9/16



**Patterson looks to win**

◆ **N.C. State sophomore David Patterson will be one of the runners counted on to replace the seniors of last year's team.**

**Todd Lion**  
Staff Writer

After losing a group of runners as talented as last year's cross-country seniors, head coach Rollie Geiger is turning to underclassmen to fill in the roster spots.

David Patterson is one of the runners Geiger is turning to with hopes of pulling N.C. State's cross-country team to another ACC championship.

Patterson has been performing at a high level ever since he started running at State. Patterson ran on the varsity team his freshman year, finishing high enough to be named to the All-Conference team at the ACC Championships.

Later that year, Patterson won the 10,000-meter race at the ACC Track Championships. Patterson redshirted his second year at State, but he still posted some extremely impressive times on the track. At the Raleigh Relays, Patterson ran a breakthrough 5,000-meter race, clocking in at 14 minutes, 12 seconds. Later that season, at the Penn Relays, he ran a 30:07 10,000-meter race.

This year, Patterson is suddenly finding himself at the front of the pack in workouts.

"With this team, it's not so much about who is running the No. 1 position," Patterson said, "who I don't have anybody like Chan Pons from last

year, who was always first on the team. This year, we are much tighter as a pack, and anybody from the top five could finish as the top runner on any day."

Patterson will face a lot of competition from within his own team for the No. 1 position.

"I think that this tight grouping is good for the team," Patterson said. "A lot of people have the opportunity to be the first man every race. I think this will help everybody to run even faster whenever they can."

Nonetheless, Patterson will be counted on to finish first or second on the team in a lot of meets.

"David is a fierce competitor," said Geiger. "He is one of those runners who we can count on every race. He won't back away from pain or discomfort. He is also eager to get back out on the race course after redshirting all last year. Patterson will be a real contributor to the team this year."

With Corby and Chan Pons, Brendan Rogers, Aaron Saft and Abdul Alzindani all lost from last year's squad, a near perfect score at the ACC Championships may not be possible this season. But Patterson still expects the Pack to be at the top of the conference.

"My main goal right now is to finish All-American at the NCAA Championships in November," said Patterson. "I am also shooting to win the ACC meet in October. But, like I said, anyone in our top five has the ability to win on any day. Winning the conference as a team won't be as easy as it was last year, but I hope to lead the team to a solid win at the championships."



The men's cross-country dynasty goes for its sixth ACC championship in a row this fall.

**Men striving for six**

◆ **N.C. State's men's cross-country team goes for another ACC title in a "rebuilding" year.**

**Todd Lion**  
Staff Writer

After winning five Atlantic Coast Conference championships in a row, N.C. State's men's cross-country team looks poised to capture a sixth.

Last year at the conference championships, State captured eight of the top 13 places. Out of those eight runners, six have either graduated or are not running this year. Still, head coach Rollie Geiger believes that State will field the best team in the conference this year. "We have enough depth in our program to make up for most of our loss from last year,"

Geiger said. "We have many runners experienced in national-caliber meets running for us this year."

Sophomore Dean Bowker and senior Mike Fitzula were both All-ACC members on last year's squad. Sophomore David Patterson was on the All-ACC team and won the ACC title in the 10,000-meter run during his freshman year but redshirted last season.

Ryan Woods and Chad Pearson join these three runners to form a solid top five. Woods posted a time of 14 minutes, 5 seconds in the 5,000-meter run, giving him the fastest time on the team last year and placing him in the top 10 in State history in that event. Woods also placed second at the ACC track championships in the 5,000 last spring.

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**Seniors lead women's running**

◆ **Christy Nichols, Amy Beykirch, and Lindsey Rogers lead the women's cross-country team through running and academic excellence.**

**Todd Lion**  
Staff Writer

Christy Nichols, Amy Beykirch, and Lindsey Rogers want their senior year to be a championship season.

As freshmen and sophomores, all three celebrated N.C. State's cross-country championships. In 1999, however, North Carolina ran away with the conference title.

"We really want the conference title this year," Nichols said. "Carolina had a very strong team last year, and they will be strong again this year, but I think we can reclaim the title this year."

"We haven't had a group of seniors this strong in years," said assistant head coach Laurie Henes. "All three of these runners have great records and can perform extremely well this year."

Nichols is a two-time All-American and has a 5,000-meter run best of 16 minutes, 10 seconds. She won the ACC Championships last year in her first race of the season.

Rogers is another ACC champion. She won the track championship in the 10,000-meter run last spring over UNC's Heather Tanner in an outstanding time of 34:19. Lindsey also has a 16:32 best in the 5,000.

Beykirch is a three-time member of the All-ACC team and has also been a member of the All-NCAA team. Beykirch ran a 16:45 in the 5,000 in early season activity last spring, before she became injured and could not improve on that time.

"These three seniors make an extremely strong core for this team," said coach Rollie Geiger. "Add junior Katie Sabino to them and any of many other runners we have, and we will have a very high-caliber team this year."

"These three seniors, other than being tremendous athletes, are outstanding students," added Henes.

Beykirch and Rogers both have 4.0 grade-

point averages, and Nichols has a 3.97.

"These three are really the epitome of the term 'student-athlete,'" said Henes.

"I think running really helps with academics," said Nichols. "Being at practice every day adds structure to my day. I've noticed that I do better in school while I'm competing than I do when I'm injured. Distance running really teaches you the discipline you need to do well in school."

"I think our team, being led by these three seniors, really has a great shot at accomplishing our goals this year, namely winning the conference championships and placing in the top ten at nationals," said Geiger. "I think the girls will have an advantage because ACC's is on our home course this year. Christy, Amy, and Lindsey can really lead the team to some great accomplishments this year."



The women's cross-country team works out at Miller Fields in preparation for 2000.

**Women looking to regain ACC title**

◆ **N.C. State's women's cross-country team seeks its 15th ACC title in 17 years.**

**Wes Putnam**  
Staff Writer

Second place at the Atlantic Coast Conference Championships, for most programs, would mark the end of a successful season — that is, unless it's N.C. State cross-country.

But when a program has won 14 of the last 15 conference titles, second place isn't a big deal. This year, a core of returnees leads the Wolfpack women runners into the 2000 season and into contention for a 15th conference championship in 17 years.

The key for the Wolfpack in 2000 is to remain healthy. Injuries decimated the Pack's athletes last year — both conference champion Christy Nichols and All-ACC performer Lindsey Rogers missed time — and kept them from realizing their full potential.

Head coach Rollie Geiger, who is entering his 19th year at State, returns two All-Americans to the program: Nichols, a senior, and Katie Sabino, a junior. Nichols provided a boost last season by coming back from an injury and winning the ACC championships last year, while Sabino finished strong at the NCAA Championships.

"If you have Christy on the line and healthy, even if she's been running only eight or nine weeks, you've got the potential ACC champion

right there," assistant head coach Laurie Henes said.

"Katie's a very good big-meet performer," Henes added. "I think she's ready to run well at all three big meets: ACCs, District and NCAAs."

In addition to those two, Amy Beykirch and Rogers form the core of the rotation. Beykirch, a senior from New Jersey, is a three-time All-ACC performer, while Rogers, also a senior, was All-ACC her sophomore year. Rogers also won the ACC Championship in the 10,000-meter run on the outdoor track this year, which qualified her for the NCAA Championships in the event.

"That would make a really strong group of four people who have all been in the top 10 at ACCs a couple of times," Henes said.

Competition for the last three spots in the top seven should keep things interesting throughout the year, as a number of runners are capable of landing a spot.

Among the returning fleet-footers vying for a spot are juniors Beth Fonner, Molly Purser, Beth Kraft and Morgan Cruse. Fonner took 15th overall at the Nittany Lion Invitational last year and Purser finished 18th overall at the ACCs. Kraft placed 22nd at the Sam Bell Invitational in 1999, and Cruse was a four time all-state performer in high school.

As for the returning sophomores, Megan Coombs, Melinda DuBose, Alisha Little and Jennifer Modiszewski will also compete for a spot. Modiszewski was injured for all of last

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**ECU steals victory from Wolfpack in final minute**

◆ **The N.C. State women's soccer team controlled the action, but was unable to come up with a victory.**

**Jerry Moore**  
Staff Writer

A late goal by East Carolina spoiled a dominating performance by the N.C. State women's soccer team Saturday afternoon. The contest appeared headed for overtime, but the Pirates were able to tally a score just before the final whistle to steal a 1-0 win.

With under a minute remaining, ECU forward Charity McClure squeezed a pass through the Wolfpack defense. Kim Sandhoff received the ball and rifled a shot by diving goalkeeper Gretchen Lear.

Throughout the match, State put constant pressure on the Pirates and

outright ECU 17-3. The Wolfpack's inability to score, however, meant the final goal was enough for the visitors to claim the victory.

Head coach Laura Kerrigan said the result of the match was difficult to handle, especially considering how well her team played.

"It's disappointing for us because we completely dominated the game, and we were only missing the last touch," Kerrigan said. "We gave them the chance at the end, and that was it. When you dominate a team but can't score, it is very frustrating."

State controlled play from the start and handled the ball well in the midfield. As the teams settled into the flow of the match, the Wolfpack began to pepper ECU goalkeeper Brooke Crews with hard shots.

State had several opportunities to put the ball in the net, but great plays by the Pirates and prevented any scores. Just before halftime, Katherine Warman almost scored on a header off a corner kick from Lauren Bendahan. The shot actually

got passed Crews but was then cleared off the line by an ECU defender.

Rachel Durr, Lindsey Underwood and Warman led the State charge in the first minutes of the second half. But the Pirates thwarted several Wolfpack scoring chances with hard tackles in front of the goal.

Later in the half, Bendahan again sent corner kick into the middle of the goal box. Sophomore Erin Bushey took it out of the air and nailed a header that ricocheted off the right goal post.

Despite the team's dominance and countless scoring chances, one momentary lapse cost State the match.

"We dominated at some points against ECU, but there were times when things broke down," said senior Shannon Tully. "Now we have to work on getting 90 minutes of good soccer."

Even in defeat, Kerrigan noted several positive aspects of her team's performance, particularly the play of her midfielders.

"The real surprise for us today was Carmen Israel and how well she was able to possess the ball," said Kerrigan. "Along with Kelly Blaggie and Lindsey Rosen, we did a great job winning balls in the midfield."

Warman, a freshman forward, impressed her teammates with her tough play.

"Warman created a lot of havoc up front and gave us some good chances," said Tully. "It was unfortunate that she didn't score."

Kerrigan hopes her young squad will be able to use this first loss as a valuable learning experience. "This may be the best thing that could happen to our season," said Kerrigan. "This early loss lets us see just what it takes to put away an opponent."

Next on the schedule for State is a Labor Day Weekend trip to South Carolina. The team will play the College of Charleston on Friday and the University of South Carolina on Sunday.



Kelly Blaggie reacts to State's loss to ECU.