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stant Professor Kyle Mathews worked with researchers at the University of Wisconsin-Madison on a new treatment on hip dysplasia. Joining Mathews are X-rays of his nine-month-old dog Millie, who has undergone the experimental treat-

Vet School pioneers new dog hip treatment

♦ Kyle Mathews and University of Wisconsin-Madison researcher R. Tass Dueland have developed a new treatment for a debilitatg dog illness.

Susanna Smith

method of treating hip dysplasia in dogs.

Canine hip dysplasia is a disabling condition in which the ball on the end of the femur and the socket joints no longer fit together tightly.

The resulting condition, in which bone rubs directly on bone, is painful, requiring dogs to be medicated for discomfort. The degenerative condition is found most often in large breeds, such as German shep-

herds, Labrador retrievers and Saint Bernards. The condition is partially genetic, but can also be brought about by rapid weight gain, which places stress on the hip

joints. Kyle Mathews, in conjunction with R. Tass Dueland of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, has developed a treatment method known as juvenile pubic symphysidesis. Mathews, an assistant professor of small

animal surgery at NCSU's College of Veterinary Medicine, sard that JPS is less invasive than current treatment methods. Thus far, "the University of Wisconsin has tested 45 dogs with no adverse affects," said Mathews.

Using an electrocautery tool. JPS involves the heating of the area at the center of the pelvis responsible for pelvic develop-

Only 10 NCSU students arrested at Brent Road

♦ Slightly more than 10 percent of the people charged at Brent Road were N.C. State students. Police arrested 10 NCSU stu-

Jimmy Ryals

Pre-party predictions for this year's Brent Road bash tended to go one of two ways: huge party, near rioting in the stress; or huge police presence, nearly no party to speak of.

According to the statistics, at least, the party fell somewhere in between.

Saturday's Brent Road party led to the charging of 374 people, with 438 violations of the law. Of those 374 people, law enforcement officers arrested 51.

Most of the charges Saturday night actually occurred in the

Most of the charges Saturday night actually occurred in the area around Brent Road, according to Radleigh Police Capt. Mike Longmire.

Charges in the 51 arrests ranged from driving while impaired and driving with a revoked license to public consumption of alcohol and violations of the city noise ordinance. Ten of those 51 were N.C. State students.

There were also two drug

N.C. State students.

There were also two drug arrests stemming from the Saturday night party.

Most of the remaining people charged with violations received citations for minor

misdemeanors, most of them dealing with traffic violations and most of them occurring at checkpoints in the Gorman Street-Avent Ferry Road area. Of the 374 people charged with violations Saturday, 38 identified themselves as NCSU students, and 20 were from other universities. Longmire said that the high number of citations, as opposed to arrests, does not contradict the zero-tolerance policy the city of Raleigh adopted on Brent Road this year. "What we said was that, on Brent Road, we were going to arrest anyone who violated the law," said Longmire, "And we did that."

Longmire said that he was "Young a supersolding with the way."

law," said Longmire. "And we did that."

Longmire said that he was very pleased" with the way Brent Road went and that he was not surprised at the relatively small turnout. "The community realized that the time had come to act reasonably," said Longmire. Longmire also said that most of those on Brent Road who threw parties threw them "responsibly," stopping underthe managed drinking and making uninvited guests leave their respectively. The said control of the said of th

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Three charged in TKE house robbery

◆ Safety officials have charged 3 subjects with wrestling an NCSU student to the ground and stealing his wallet in an August 18 early-morning robbery on Fraternity Court

Andrew Buchert

N.C. State Public Safety officials have charged three people and made two arrests in the Aug. 18 early-morn-ing robbery of an NCSU student leav-ing a party on Fraternity Court. Public Safety officers arrested Brian

Chesley Debnam on Aug. 23 and Marlon Edwards on Aug. 24, both of whom have been charged with strong armed robbers.

Officers have issued a warrant for he arrest of the third subject, who was charged with assault. That arrest is currently pending.

The assailants wrestled NCSU student Jeremy Deamon Ingle, a junior in technology education, to the ground on the lawn of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house and stole his wallet, which contained \$70.

The attack occurred at approximate-

The attack occurred at approximate-ly 1:30 a.m. Aug. 18, as he left a party

at Kappa Sigma fraternity, said Public Safety Crime Prevention Officer Sgt. Jon Barnwell.
Witnesses saw the subjects fleeing the scene in a white vehicle heading north on Dan Allen Drive.
The subjects did not present a weapon, and the only injury to the victim was a small bump behind his right cart that did not require medical treatment, said Barnwell.
"Because the subjects wrested the victim to the ground but did not present a weapon, they have been charged with strong-arm robbery, which is like

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, side of his face, the left cheek, was parked on Dunn Avenue, north of the NCSU Bookstore. EMSM 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, conducting an investigation in conjunction with the State Bureau of Investigation and the Raleigh Police Department.



ATM surveillance camera image capture. NOTE: ATM clock was incorrect.

*SEEN ENTERING SMALL, MID-SIZE WHITE CAR, HEADING EAST ON DUNN AVENUE

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DOG

ment. The alteration of the growth plates allows the pelvis to grow at an angle, permitting a tighter fit in the hip.

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dogs be checked with a radiographic test for hip laxity before the age of 16 weeks. The test can be conveniently done when the dog is taken for vaccinations, which are typically given at that age.

IPS is most effective if performed between the ages of 16 and 20 weeks. Procedures to either spay or neuter the dog involve surgery in the same area of the body. Mathews recommends, therefore, both IPS and spaying or neutering be performed together.

Two other corrective proce-

performed together.
Two other corrective procedures commonly used are triple pelvic osteotomy and total hip replacement. Replacement, which must be done around one year of age (before arthritis has set in), involves the fracturing of the bone, which requires extensive surgery.

Total hip replacement.

Total hip replacement, although an effective treatment for dysplasia, costs from \$2,500-\$3,000.

Although Mathews and Ducland could get the new procedure patented, "We would rather make it widely available," said Matthews. "We feel that it would be a disservice to dysplastic dogs to patent the procedure," Mathews said. "We just want to get the word out to general practitioners. We would like to see some potential cases coming through the door."

the door."

Mathews hopes to begin clinical trials soon, similar to those that have been done at the University of Wisconsin.

"If people are wondering if their dog is a candidate for the procedure, they should contact sat the time the dog will be radiographed," said Mathews. We can contact their veterinarian to discuss the procedure."

Dog owners or veterinarians.

Dog owners or veterinarians interested in finding out more information can Mathews at 513-6303.

ROAD

ume on his steroe equipment.

The second parry that gave police some problems was one at which a band attempted to play. Longmire said that one of the attendants at the parry pushed for police to allow the band to keep playing.

"He thought he knew more about the noise ordinance than [the police] did," Longmire said. "He became a believer very quickly."

The gross cost to the city of

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Raleigh of the Brent Road police force was \$175,000. That figure is about \$52,000 higher than in past years, according to Raleigh Director of Public Affairs Jayne Kirkpatrick.

There were approximately 500 officers present Saturday at Brent Road.

"[The effort] has made that part of the city a safer place," said Longmire.

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Last year, police issued 366 citations at Brent Road. In 1998, 449 citations were given.

a high for the second half of the 1990's; the 1996 and 1997 parties saw police issue 187 and 277 citations, respectively.

ROB

In response to the incident and before any charges or arrests were made, Public Safety released a campus-wide email last week to notify students, faculty and staff of the details of the robbery.

None of the three subjects were identified as students at NCSU, but all three are from the Raleigh area. Debnam and Edwards were turned over to detention officers at the Wake County Sheriff's Department for processing at the time of their arrests.

Additionally, all three of the abjects have been trespasse om the NCSU campus.

"If they step foot on this cam-pus again they will be charged with second degree trespass-ing," said Barnwell.









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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Boy meets girl

designed to better their on-campus housing experience: smoking preference, night owl/early riser preference and alcohol preference all help to match students together who

dents who want to live together ---regardless of sex --- to be able to share a dorm room. The idea of adding the option of same-sex or opposite-sex should be added to the current options of smoking, alcohol and other living issues. Parental notification could assist in better communication and a stronger communication and a stronger sense of the realities involved in mixing blue and pink in a room.

room.
Of course, under no circumstances should the university allow opposite-sex housing situations to be the result of "pot luck" rooming assignments. Coed dorn rooms must have total and unambiguous consent of its residents.

smokers. The current visitation policies, denying opposite-sex interactions in the dorms after midnight, are also in place for similar reasons. However, the university should at least offer the choice of opposite-sex roommates; the idea is definitely mixed drasting the control of the control of the university of the university of the control of the university of the

dents.
While many feel uncomfortable about the idea of mixing
the sexes, the idea offers
another interpersonal hurdle
for students to conquer in
their attempt to become not
only color-blind and sexuality-blind, but also sex-blind.

are more similar (a.k.a. more comfortable). The question is, however, whether mixed-sex dorm rooms could affect gender relations on this campus the same way that mixed-race, mixed-sexual orientation and mixed-major housing possibilities have. Clearly, the university shouldn't be running a dating service through its housing office. Furthermore, the safety of the students is the university's top concern — and coed dorming should be approached with a cautious mindset about the inevitable divisiveness of sexual threats, romantic complications, and "no escape" conflicts of rape, unwanted pregnancy, etc. The university is accountable to the students and their families for ensuring the maximum level of comfort and repose it can provide. That duty to responsibility is why smokers and usually not put in the same rooms as non-CAMPUS FORUM



'refuses' to grant Kashmir rights

grant Kashmir rights

In 1948, the Government of India promised the people of Kashmir that a referendum allowing the people of Kashmir to decide in an open ballot to merge with either India or Pakistan. The Indian governments pledges were also backed up by United Nations resolutions which also promised the people of Kashmir the right to determine their own future. On November 2, 1947, Pandit Jawahir Lal Nehru, India's first prime minister, said: "We have declared that the fate of Kashmir is ultimately to be decided by the people of Kashmir. Than pledge we have given not only to the people of Kashmir but to the whole world." Fifty-two years have passed and India has steadfastly refused to grant Kashmiris their right to self-determination.

Violence has been the Indian response to the Kashmiri demand for their promised right to self-determination. For 11 years now, over 700,000 Indian army soldiers have terrorized the Kashmiri population. The Indian army has murdered and tortured to death over 70,000 Kashmiri youth, raped 30,000 Kashmiri youth, raped 10,000 Kashmiri or, raped 10,000 Kashmiri civilians, including women and children, reveals that it is in fact a military laying brutal siege to an entire population. Kashmiris were never part of India and will never be a part of Indian andian accepts the realities of Kashmir. Time after time, history has shown us that paid soldiers and the implementation of state terrorism cannot and will not ever break the back of a freedom movement. The same holds



Question. Will we ever

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Richard Morgan

What is the pur-pose of an educa-tional institution? To educate. This

To educate This being the case, one graduates from one level of education, nonly to find himself at the bottom of a higher level of education. Kindergarten begets elementary school. Elementary school begets middle school Middle school begets high school. High school begets being school heget? That is, what do people do once they graduate from college? In this case, though higher levels of education exist in the form of master's programs and doctoral

n college? case, though higher levels tion exist in the form of programs and doctoral s, the increasing industri-

sity system promotes career above all — including education. Thus, schools having a myopic focus on echnology, business and labor for the "new economy" consistently op lists of "educational institu-

Case in point: two of the top Case in point: two of the top three universities according to U.S. News & World Report's 2000 College Rankings are tech-nology schools (California Institute of Technology at number one and the Massachusetts institute of Technology at number three). Number two is Harvard University, valued primarily for its business program.

Take, for example, some of our Chancellor's own speeches, including one (09 Nov 99) where she declared "one Fortune 500 corporation. has recently speed out its values in a report to its sockholders, and I can assure you that they represent substantially the same values that the university community cherishes." Point three of Chancellor Fox "Timeless Values for the Future of N.C. State" speech (01 Nov 99) involved "building an efficient business model for the University," It is why she called the university is financial benefactors — not its students — "the N.C. State family" and described the university as nothing more than an "economic engine" (24 Sep 98).

The private sector is turning uni-

versities into a public disgrade, where the most humble community college and the most arrogant by League academy cram themselves shoulder in an academic brothel, scrambling to be anything but the Johnny-completely who plays sloppy seconds to the next virgin industry that walks through the door.

Consider Barnes & Noble University, an online university being built by the book behemoth with partner (no kidding) molHarvard.com. In the grossest

being built by the book behemoth with partner (no kidding) notHarvard.com. In the grosses demonstration of corporate corruption of academia, the university will use free online education as a sales and marketing tool. Sales of Barnes & Noble Inc. (NAS-DAQ:BNBN) rose 5/8 to 9-3/8 on the heels of the amounteement. It's fine for universities to offer

Jump, little children; danger abounds



Justin Parisi

another column about Brent Road, but not one of those

about Brent Road, but not one of those Brent Road columns. It starts with Crossroads, which was great; the only problem with the celebration was that unmistakable stench of corruption that hung in the air. All the fun was simply the cherry flavoring to a bureaucratic cough syrup. To be quite honest, it was a pretty bland flavoring, too. Our university must be kidding itself when it thinks that carnival rides and sugar can curb the party-hungry appetites of the student body at N.C. State. They claim that the Crossroads festivities would have been held anyway, Brent Road ordinance or no. But one has to

true for the Kashmiris. Azadi(freedom) is the Kashmiri people's birthright.

'America is not Christian'

On Friday, I read a forum letter echoing a commonly held belief: that America is "predominantly Christian" or "based on Christian beliefs." Considering how the attitudes/behaviors of many professing "Christians" are in harmony with contemporary American culture, it's understandable why America is often labeled "Christian." In the self-proclaimed sole authority of Christian belief, however, one finds a different picture of today's culture. By

Tariq Khan Senior Biological sciences

question: why would a univer-sity-sanctioned event even attempt to compete with the biggest event of the year for most NCSU students, unless of course, the intention was to compete all along? So they sent out an email, their favorite method of break-ing bad news to their students. They did everything short of calling us by our middle names to pound the point across to students that Brent Road = bad. The issue isn't so much about

students that Brent Road = bad. The issue isn't so much about being admonished for going to a party but rather with the manner of the administration's handling of the situation. Instead of treating its students like adults and stating that there was an ordinance, the university decided that it should play the role of conservative parent and repeatedly scold its students for its potential future behavior.

To call Brent Road a nuisance

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To call Brent Road a nuisance

Biblical standards, this culture is not even close to "Christian." In fact, many people who claim to be "Christian" don't measure up to the Biblical standard.

The standard referred to is faith: but "faith" in Scripture doesn't mean to merely agree with facts, or "to believe without proof," but rather to confidently trust something. A Christian, by definition of Scripture, believes in the Lord at His word. Since this word is exclusive, faith means to disbelieve everything that disagrees with Him. This culture disagrees with Him. This culture disagrees with Him Those who don't believe Him for who He is and what He says, are not "Christians" at all, regardless of what they claim (see Matthew 7:13-29, 1 John 3:4-10). Time faith yields obedience to Him (James 2:14-26, Hebrews 11), because it trusts His desires/ways as surpassingly good and true (Psalms 19:7-14;

To call Brent Road a nuisance

is one thing — but to call it a nuisance and then pollute the university air with the pitiful sounds of Jump Little Children — well, that's just downight awful. But it's all ironic really — that the university offers Tonic without gin, and makes its Little Children jump through hoops, all in the name of discipline.

or discipline.

I do see the need for regulation of a large event like Brent Road, but it should be conducted within reason. Arrest people for REAL crimes, not falsely manipulated ones. Shut the party down at 2 a.m., the time that

North Carolina state law man-dates the end of alcohol sale and consumption in public seri-tings. Let the Werewolf service the party — after all, the stu-dents ARE paying for it, and the idea was to protect the interests of the students.

But I ask you all this: if the

university is so concerned with our safety and well being, why do our students keep getting robbed and shel?
What the hell is wrong with this university? Since when did NCSU begin to resemble South Central Los Angeles? Recently, as student was shot in the face while sitting in their car. There was yet another email sent to everyone on campus about this, but it was missing many vital details, such as WHY it happened. Did the person get shot because he was a punk? Or was it totally unprovoked? More importantly, I'm sure all of NCSU wonders: could the same thing happen to me?
Are these unsavory elements coming from the lurking streets of Raleigh or from the campus itself? The university used to be a separate entity from the rest of Raleigh, but now, we're integrated. intitated with a gun-

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1941-42,66-67). Therefore, according to Scripture, those who don't value God's word and His ways—and resultantly practice lifestyles that are contrary there to—do not have faith in Him, and "will not inherit the kingdom of God (Galatana \$:19-21)." America is not 'Christian.

Daniel Wayne Daily

'Is that all?'

With the Brent Road fiasco over, I am left afraid and ashamed. Having only been in North Carolina since January, I don't Know what Brent Road was. But, having walked down the street Saturday night, I have come to realize what Brent Road now is. And I ask: "How did the

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students of NCSU let it come to this without any protest?"

I understand the plight of the neighbors, but at the same time wonder how many others must have their rights violated in order to make sure a few don't miss a couple hours of rest. What I saw staurday night was not just the law keeping peace and order, but blatant overnues of power and taxpayer money. For the purpose of seeing the circus that the government created, where the police were the only attraction. I walked along with the groups of people. Be it private property or a public road I was told where I could and couldn't walk. I witnessed a youth getting hand-cuffed for walking too close to the road with a cup.-of what turns out to be apple juice. I was told to keep moving, for apparently it is against the law in North Carolina to be stationary

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Opinion



NCSU attendance policy: Roll model or roll over?

Attendance policy. The very mords is enough to make most standents eringe. (I'll say it again for dramatic effect... Attendance Policy.) One of the first questions you will always hear a student so not he first questions you will always hear a student so the first questions you will always hear a student so the first day of class is, "What is your attendance policy." Policies can range from two free skip days to as many as you want. The overwhelming majority of classes here at N.C. State give us to the deep days, with each additional day resulting in a grade reduction. The question is, "Is this fair." We are all adults here twell, most of us) and we're the ones shelling out the dought to attend. We all know what it is like to get up on cold, gray, rainy days for chemistry, literature and match classes twell except for you freshman... be afraid, be very afraid) at going the standards with the copional, right? I'm sure most people will think. I'm crazy (don't worry, I get it all the time; but as much as I hate to say it, the attendance policy is a good thing.

By now I am sure most students are wondering why on earth I would say such a thing. Now before I am branded a heretic and chased off the campus with whips and flails, let me explain why: first off, attendance policies instill discipline. There will be many tasks along life's road that we must deal with, even if we don't want to, and we try to avoid them. By going to class when we are called to during the week, we are inadvertently learning discipline and rapue that one could be disciplined and still not go to class. My answer is that true discipline and still main fresh site fir all things that we do, even something as minute as class attendance.

Another reason why I think attendance policies are good is because they force the student to be cause they force the student to

MORGAN

come to class where additional information can be learned outside of the readings. Any questions or concepts can be discussed, further allowing those who attend class to get more out of it. I can't even begin to relate how much more I have learned through class lectures coupled with reading then by just reading alone. These discussions further solidify what has been taught.

One only stands to benefit from

been taught.

One only stands to benefit from going to class. Case in point: I have been in several classes in which the professors didn't require attendance and less than half the class was ever present. And guess who were the first to complain when they didn't do that great on the tests? You would hear stuff like, "That was never in the reading." I love to see their reactions when the professor says. "Well, we went over it in class."

Now I am sure some students are

"Well, we went over it in class."
Now I am sure some students are angry with the idea that the university forces them to go to class. I personally think it's a shame that they have to force us to come to class! As mature adults, we should choose to go! Remember, we are all attending this university because we WANT to learn (at least 1 hope that is why you're here).

Lastly, I would like to say that the policy is a way of getting students to show respect for the professor who is teaching. Without it, many students would not show up. How would you feel if you were teaching a class and less than half of your students showed up? It's insulting! Granted, we may not like all of our professors and some might even treat us like refuse. But that is no reason to not show up. Besides, the majority of professors are pretty good.

All in all, we only stand to gain from an attendance policy. So we don't get to sleep in as much. Whatever doesn't kill you makes you stronger...

Questions or comments? Email Mike at skeela77@hotmail.com

I wake in the morning with a headache rivaling the worst hangover, a sandpaper-dry tongue, clogged nasal passages and quite a nasty cough. I stretch my achy body over to my dresser and pull out my handy university handbook, glancing at the mandatory attendance policy for 100 and 200-level classes.

Surely the wise elders of the University have devised a strict and rigid set of guidelines that should answer all my questions and quell any doubts I might have in my mind. In the words of Dr. Evil. "Rright." Let's see what I found.

in my mind. In the words of Dr. Evil. "Rringht." Let's see what I found:

New York Tringht." Let's see what I found:

Regular attendance at classes is "expected" of all students. Duh. Expecting and requiring however, are two completely different things. And despite all my attempts, I could not find a policy outlining what is "expected" of the university and I'm sure that sudden and harmful tuition increases would not be found there even if it did exist.

Teachers in 100 and 200 level courses "must" keep a record of attendance. I am sure that many professors just love this rule and my compliments go out to those professors who have found a way around this garbage, or turn their heads the other way. I am confident that they consider this just as much as an intrusion as we do. The job of a college professor is not to baby-sit and make sure that students attend class. Not only that, but those several minutes could be better spent with the students who are present.

Even if a professor spends just one minute laking attendance each day (and often it takes longer), that adds up to an entire class period wasted by the end of the semester.

Even think of that, smart guys."

Evensed absences vs. unexcused absences. This is perhaps the one that annoyed me the most as the musus came pouring out of my nose in the early morning. Whose person was robbed and a person

job is it to determine what the heck is worthy of being excused or unexused? Some of the language in the policy that is supposed to help determine this is absolutely outrageous. The handbook lists two examples of "emergency absences." The first is a current sore spot of mine: illness, if goes on to say that the absence will be excused if certified by an attending physician or verification that the student was seen at the Health Center.

Next under the "approved." emergency excuse section." Death or serious illness in the family when certified appropriately. An attempt to verify deaths or serious illness will be made by Stenden illness will be made by Stenden illness, and what is this "certified appropriately" mess? Do the word of the sales from the university in the compet. A sample of the sales from the university called my home to me had died and someone from the University called my home to reify it, there would be a another death in a family — the university if there would be another death in a family — the university if there would be another death in a family — the university if there would be another death in a family — the university if there would be another death in a family — the university if there would be another death in a family — the university if the they are forced, if makes

death in a family—the universi-ry's family!

If students only go to class because they are forced, it makes quite a sad statement about uni-versity life and our generation in general. Students must find their own motivations and learn through their own successes and that is not. Students will learn soon enough if they are squander-ing away their tuition money and believe if or not, not attending class regularly will eventually catch up to them. But forcing stu-dents to attend class and stress about getting absences excused is not the way to go.

The university may think they have a policy that is beneficial to all concerned, but it's snot.

Rick is now mucus free, feeling better, and once again worrying about the classes he missed while feeling so crappy. Email com-ments to ramenei3@unity.ncsu.edu

thing, since they're so "good" at it. And while you're being arrested on Brent Road, some-one on campus will be taking a bullet.

bullet.

The administration needs to keep to themselves and enjoy their alcohol in their more socially acceptable manner — at the expense of the students at their university catered dinner parties. Let the students enjoy it their own way. Fun will never be prevented, not even if you offer cotton candy.

Questions or comments? Email Justin Parisi at impar-Brent Road is

'fascist repression'

PARISI

shot. The problem lies herein: how do we curb the violence? NCSU is so large that it could stand alone as a small city. We have 30,000 students, plus thousands more staff and faculty. The answer is not the little blinking blue lights located strategically around campus that doesn't help you when you get shot.

degrees that consist of nothing more than glorffied "trade school" training. What isn't fine is stu-dents who refuse to realize exact-ly what such a "trade school" mentality trades; is \$50,000 a year really worth more than a penny for your thoughts?

"It's all about the money. It's all about the dum-dum-ditty-dum-dum. And I don't think it's funny..." Write Richard at

FORUM

on the sidewalk

on the sidewalk.

Having come to an end of my journey on Brent Road and having completely lost count of how many officers we paid to stand there doing nothing. I asked myself why there is no protest of the fact that the government stepped in and taken over our everyday actions.

everyday actions.

I'm left wondering if there is anything that would get NCSU students to stand up for themselves. I watched last semester as the traditional campout for tickets was ripped away from students. Now, the traditional Brent Road party comes to an end. The school is being raped of its individuality. But, the students just say at home and watch it on TV, obeying whatever laws and poli-

cies come their way. I wonder what the students will do when the government or the school decides there should be a 5 p.m. curfew or that wearing the color blue is illegal? And I ask, "Is that all N.C. State students have to offer?"

This incident is just another in a line that has spanned the past two years. Last week alone, a

Jeff Brasel Zoology

Proffitt's 'anarchist leanings...questioned'

I have just read a letter from one of your "columnists", a Bryan Proffitt, which was print-ed in the Sunday News and Observer concerning the Brent Road party. While I can some-what relate to his youthful indis-cretions and excuse some of his drivel, I can't excuse his anar-chist leanings. His call to attend drivel, I can't excuse his anar-chist leanings. His call to attend the Brent Road party and get

person was robbed and a person was shot. Last year, a man was shot at the Farmhouse fraternity house. More robberies took place. And all the university does is send an email to its students. How impersonal is our safety to the administration? Even when one of their own experiences crime, they do little to prevent future acts. In Harrelson Hall two summers ago, Professor Dana Latch was beaten. What did the university really DO?

The university needs a real

The university needs a real crackdown on crime. As for Brent Road, the university needs to keep their fingers out of the pot. Let the RPD do their

of the pot. Let the RPD do their
"arreste." is irresponsible to say
the least. I question the character
of this young man and I fear that
he may be heading down a dangerous road. We are a nation of
laws which serve to protect us
from the "rabble rousers" of
society. Yes, when I was his age
I had some of these leftist feelings, but maturity brought me
wisdom which is priceless. I
hope for his sake that maturity
will bring him wisdom as well.
He would do better to take his
future wisdom and constructively and legally work to bring
about the changes that he would
like. I thought better of NC State
University, but after reading his
diatribe, I just don't know what
to think anymore. I hope that he
is not representative of your
campus. Don't you think that he
belongs at Duke?

Robert Jones

Student actions have gotten out of hand, offending and alienating many Raleigh residents in the past. While absolutely no person has a right to destroy another's property, the majority of Brent Road partygors tend only to get drunk, get loud, and go home. Frankly, I question the RPD's priorities in having what promises to be a huge presence at a college party while serious crimes will be taking place all over the city.

But unlike the Raleigh Police But unlike the Kateign Poince Department and our own admin-istration at NCSU, we need to acknowledge the fact that col-lege students are in fact people deserving of the rights and respect afforded by law to every

The actions of the NCSU administration, led by

The FYC requirement



As a freshman, you after he was a freshman, you spend much of your time looking for guarantee. The content of the university. There are also those guarantees that the university does not publicize openly for whatever reason.

I can guarantee you a few hings. First, your t-uition and fees will always go to never down. Thing, it will take most students six years on the average to gradual take the students are more than likely going to switch majors. Third, it will take most students six years on the average to gradual take the students are program.

For obvious reasons, the university does not disclose the first guarantee. The other three guarantees are problems that have easy solutions. However, I have easy solutions. However, I have easy solution to combat too many students switching majors or not matriculating into their original degree program, both of which ultimately lead to low graduation rates?

The answer students who are acceented to NCSU should enter

ultimately lead to low graduation rates?

The answer: students who are accepted to NCSU should enter the university through the First Year College. When a high school senior fills out an application, the university is setting that student up for failure. It makes entirely no sense for someone in high school to choose a major before they have had the opportunity to expenence all the programs and disciplines the university has to offer. Some would argue that by allowing freshman to choose their degree program it puts them on a faster curriculum track. This already occurs in the FYC. New students identify a degree program that they are interested in, and then the students and their advisors tailor each student's clears schedule to meet the matriculation requirements for that department. Many students may think that

requirements for that department. Many students may think that perhaps by not directly being accepted to the College of Engineering or CALS, etc. that they will be put at a disadvantage because of some stigma surrounding the FYC. This simply is not true. Statistics have shown that students in the FYC do as well, if not better than, their counter-

parts in the colleges and will probably graduate sooner.

If a student is trying to decide between two disciplines, the FYC offers the student the opportunity to create a plan to take classes in both subjects that will ultimately count towards both degrees. Students in a single college now have difficulty in doing this because college specific advisors know very little about other departments.

To make matters worse, college

departments.

To make matters worse, college specific freshman are placed in large introductory classes like E100 or ALS 100 where they are asked to narrow down their degree even further. Often times the only information conveyed in those classes is so broad based that students walk away more confused than they were when they began.

contused than they were when hep began.

When I took E100 (introduction to engineering for freshmen), the instructor displayed an overhead with the starting salaries of the different engineering types and then asked us to choose which one we wanted to do. Never did the instructor offer detailed explanations on the specific engineering degree programs. The first time I finally realized what an engineer did was during my juntoduce new students to NCSU. So in the end, students matriculate into a degree but find out that is not for them and then they change majors, which ultimately throws off their graduation date.

All freshmen should enter into

majors, which ultimately throws off their graduation date.

All freshmen should enter into the FYC; they will receive helpful advising and mentoring. The FYC will also help alleviate the problem of second year students not matriculating into their original degree by putting them on track to matriculate into another discribing. The only reason this has yet to occur is because the individual colleges receive more money for each freshman student. Unfortunately, they divert to other sources rather than the first year education and advising. The university should stop setting students up for failure and it should stop creating a failse sense of hope. Place freshman into the FYC where their desires will be honed into a plan to graduate in four years, rather than six or not at all.

Andrew was not in the FYC but wishes he was. He might have graduated in four years. Email him at andrewpayne@wknc.org



Chancellor Marye Ann Fox, have appalled me. I have attended this institution for two years and have never been so moved as I am now to protest what I see as the absolutely fascist repression of the civil rights and liberties of State students.

I fear the potentially unlimited power granted to the RPD by ordinance 2000-848 to interrogate and arrest college students even those of legal drinking age, for any activity deemed to be violating, anyone's "comfort" or "repose." I am also very distincted by the fact that students face consequences at the University for their conduct at an off-campus event. What is the next step? A campus-wide curfew at \$600 p.m.? Impromptur room searches? Radio collars to monitor off-campus activity?

I agree that the city and the University administration would do well to attempt a compromise with the students in this matter.

Students must conduct them-selves decently, and the city must respect their rights. Otherwise, we may all face a very ugly situ-ation similar to those at Michigan State and Miami of Ohio. Few things have proven as volatile as a crowd of young peo-ple motivated by a sense of injus-tice and fueled with a little alco-hol

hol.

I will attend the Brent Road party, 20-years-old and completely sober, to protest what I see as a reactionary show of oppression by the city and NCSU administration. The irony is that had the administration not gone to such lengths to discourage my attendance. Brent Road would have been last on my list of places to go tomorrow night.

Patricia S. Crane English



Fall Music Throwdown

The music guru chimes in on the most feared and most anticipated of the upcoming CD releases.

> Natalie Duggins

Resident Music Guru

What a rollercoaster ride it was for music this summer. It had it's share of arrival of Wyclef Jean's sec-ond solo project. The Ecleftic: But then it had its share of lows—namely a dis-appointing second release from the Notorious K.I.M., the continued success of the boy bands. Christina Aguilera and Britiney Spears and the ongoing melodrama that is Destiny's Child. And from the way things are going, the rollercoaster looks



L.LL Cool I -"G.O.A.T. (Greatest of All Time)"

I mean, damn...the album's called the "Greatest of All Time"...is there really anything else that needs to be said? Well, actually there is. See, when you call your album the "Greatest of All Time," it better not show one shred of medioerity. Just look at Puffy, Our "favorite" bad boy dropped his second solo album called "Forever" a few years back and now he's saying, to borrow a line from Chris Rock, "okay, well how about six more months?"

But if the album's first single, "Imagine That," is any indication, LL's new album may live up to the hype. The album features appearances from the likes of Redman, Method Man, Xzibit, Snoop Dogg and Carl Thomas—which makes for an entertaining lineaus to see the least. lineup to say the least (RELEASE DATE: Sept. 12)

2. Madonna -"Music"

at all because Madonna is always setting trends and breaking new ground. Her last album, "Ray of Light," was a definite sign that she had matured as a person (thanks to her children, no doubt) and artist and that she was still in touch with music autiences.

was still in touch with music audiences.

"Music" looks to provide something for everyone. The fittle track, along with 'Impressive Instant and 'Runaway Lover,' look to be big club hits in the near future (note: the video for 'Music' is crazy—straight outta the 70's and you can hardly tell that she's pregnant). The album also boasts a wonderful track called 'I Deserve It," which I encourage everyone to check out. Joseffye II, which I encour-age everyone to check out. Joe Henry, a Charlotte native who was one of the stars of the Mammoth Records ros-ter, co-writes Madonna's track "Don't Tell Me" on the new album, Henry's

helps that he's her brother in-law. (RELEASE DATE Sept. 19).

3. Boyz H Men -"Nathan, Michael, Shawn, Wanya"

There used to be a time when the words "boy band" didn't make me squirm. The last time was in 1997, when Boyz II Men released their album "Evolution." But like the water it seemed like Boyz. water, it seemed like Boyz II Men's career ran dry. Rumors of the group's demise circulated through the internet—it was report-ed that Michael McCarey's

ed that Michael McCarey's back problems would force him out of the group. But the rumors have died and the Boyz are back now—on a new label and with a new album. The group has taken over a majority of writing and production on their uccoming release and their uccoming release and their production on their apcoming release and their first single, "Pass You By," seems to indicate that the Boyz haven't lost a step. (RELEASE DATE: Sept. 12)

4. Capone-N-Noreaga -"The Reunion"

ain't the Jackson 5 It ain't the Jackson 5 reunion, but it still works out pretty well—for hip-hop fans anyway. Capone is finally on probation, so in October audiences will finally get another album from the dynamic duo of hip-hop. Laward heard much of the I haven't heard much of the album thus far, but the first single (which features the long-lost Foxy Brown) is dope. (RELEASE DATE: Oct. 24)

5. Various Artists-'Loud Rocks'

The fusion of hip-hop and The fusion of hip-hop and rock has seen a tremendous amount of success recently, with the multi-platinum sales of the Limp Bizkit, Rage Against the Machine and Korn, but "Loud Rocks" looks to take the rap-rock combination to a whole other combination to a whole other combination to a whole other level. The compilation pairs together a host of unlikely bedfellows...System of a Down and the Wu-Tang Clan collaborate on "Shame" and Crazytown and Tha

Crazytown and Tha Alkaholiks pair up on "Only When I'm Drunk."

Big Pun, M.O.P., Mobb Deep and Dead Prez also represent the hip-hop side of "Toud. Poeks" while "Loud Rocks," while Incubus, Butch Vig (of Garbage and Smashing Pumpkins fame), Everlast and Static-X hold it down for the rock genre. Reportedly, this album has been three years in the making—it looks to have been worth the

(RELEASE DATE: Sept. 5)

6. Pearl Jam-"Live Bootlegs"

It's Pearl Jam. It's Pearl Jam live. It's Pearl Jam. It's Pearl Jam live. It's Pearl Jam live, with every single one of their cur-rent concerts from the recent "Binaural" tour each on two CDs for a price of \$10.95. Is there really anything else to (RELEASE DATE: Sept. 5)

7. Barenaked Ladies -"Maroon"

Often times, commercial radio and MTV do more harm than good. They can take a viable artist with tons of talent and ability and turn them into a one-hit wonder simply by playing one song over and over again. Such is the case with the Barenaked Ladies. Their single "One Week" was on the radio every five minutes and G105 promoted BNL into the ground—simply based on one radio single. Hence, a lot of people put BNL into that of people put BNL into that one-hit wonder category, despite their tremendous tal-



8. Jimi Hendrix-"The Jimi Experience" Hendrix

I know that Hendrix complila-I know that Hendrix compilia-tions are a dime a dozen nowa-days, but "The Experience" is a 56-track, 4-CD collection of pre-viously unreleased versions of standard Hendrix recordings. Additionally, the collection fea-tures four tracks that have never appreared no a Hendrix album appeared on a Hendrix around (RELEASE DATE: Sept. 12)

9. R. Kelly-TP-2.com

R. Kelly's new album won't hit stores for another two months, but the video for the first single, "I Wish," has already made it into rotation on BET and the sin-gle is already available. The

video for the track is incredible—a moving tribute to his departed mother. It's be hard for Kelly to top the six-time first single is any indica-tion, Kelly's on his way to another winner. (RELEASE DATE: Nov.

10. Roni Size/ Reprazent-

If there was ever a group that I wished that more people knew about (well, not MTV and commer-cial radio), it would be Reprazent. Based out of Bristol. England, Reprazent is made up of Roni Size, DJ Krust, Suy, MC, Dynamite, and one Roni Size, DJ Krust, Suv, MC Dynamite and one sweet vocalist by the name of Onallee. Their debut album, "New Forms," was released in 1997 and now the group is preparing their next release, "In the Mode." Their sound is a dynamic fusion of melodies and beats—with a strong hip hop influence (RELEASE DATE: Oct.



Excited about the good stuff? Well good. Not to rain on the parade, but here's my list of top ten things that you should avoid in the coming

1.Amil - "All Money is

Will somebody please do me a favor and tell Amil to stick to singing hooks because this rap thing isn't working for her? Everyone loved her when she first broke out on Jay-Z's track, "Can I Get A...," and her hook on "Hey Pagi" is nothing, if not infectious. And if she would've stuck with doing some random appearances,

some random appearances, everything would have been all good—but she didn't. Bottom line...Amil can't carry an album by herself. Thankfully, her Rocafella crew (Jay, Memphis Bleek and Beanis Circle) gives her some crew (Jay, Memphis Bleek and Beanie Sigel) gives her some assistance on the track "For the Fam." Without the crew, though, Amil is lackluster, at best. A prime example is

Amil's weak track with Beyonce from Destiny's Child. (RELEASE DATE: Aug

2. Shyne - "Shyne"

If you haven't figured it out by now, let me clue you in on one thing—I'm not a fan of Bad Boy Entertainment. Puffy's once-magic touch has now turned to a death wish for aspiring talents. Black Rob would be far more successful if he had signed with another label and the Lox wouldn't have to keep making a case for themselves if they hadn't aligned themselves with the aligned themselves with the

aligned themselves with the mediocrity that is Bad Boy. But Shyne's a different story all together—this guy gets no respect from me whatsoever. I wonder if Shyne ever wonders wonder if Shyne ever wonders if he would have a record deal with Bad Boy if he didn't sound exactly like the Notorious B.I.G. Let me end the speculation...no, he wouldn't. (RELEASE DATE: Sept. 25)

3. Fastball - "The Harsh Light of Day"

Has there ever been a bad that you wished would just go away? You think, "okay, you had your 15 minutes...now leave." That's how I feel about Fastball. They had a decent amount of sales from their first album "All the Pain that Money Can Buy," thanks to the success of "The Way." But can't they just fade into the sunset like good lil' cowboys? (RELEASE DATE: Sept. 19) Has there ever been a bad that

4. DJ Skribble - "Essential Dance 2000"

If I had to name the one thing that I hate more than Bad Boy it'd be MTV. So, when I heard that MTV's posterchild for DJs was releasing an album, I had little cause for excitement. "Essential Dance" is slated to feature a mix of trance and pop, with Skribble re-mixing tracks from Cher, Moby,

Amber and Paula Cole (RELEASE DATE: Sept. 12)

5. 98 Degrees - "Revelation They're a boy band...what els do I need to say? (RELEASE DATE: Sept. 26)

6. Wu-Tang Clan

Assuming that the Ol' Dirty Bastard can find his way out of rehab and jail sometime this year, the Wu-Tang Clan is supyear, the Wu-Tang Clan is sup-posed to release a follow-up to the double CD. "Wu-Tang Forever." However, any true fan of the greatest hip-hop col-lective ever knows that release dates mean nothing when it comes to Wu-Tang (which is why it's on my list of things to avoid). Quite frankly, I'm not getting my hopes up about the latest Wu effort, which is sup-posed to hit stores in early October. Maybe I'll get excit-ed about it in February sometime. (RELEASE DATE:
October 3)

7. Christina Aguilera - "Mi Reflejo"

Ricky Martin and Marc Anthony both made the jump from making Spanish-language albums to English albums with a reasonable amount of suc-cess. Now Christina Aguilera cess. Now Christina Aguilera is hoping that making the jump from English to Spanish well prove to be equally successful. Personally, I think the girl's lost her mind. Half the songs featured on "Mi Refleio" are songs that

Half the songs featured on "Mi Reflejo" are songs that appeared on Aguilera's debut album, translated into Spanish. I'm not very fluent in Espanol, but I'm pretty sure that some of "Genie in a Bottle" and "What a Girl wants," might be lost in the translation. The remainder of the album contains new tracks, all in Spanish. Frankly, I didn't think that Aguilera even knew how to

Aguilera even knew how to speak Spanish fluently...I guess speak Spanish Huettry..... we'll know for sure next month. (RELEASE DATE:

8. 95 South - "Tightwork

Someone please tell 95 South to go home. These guys keep releasing records and no one ever buys them. They had one hit ("Whoomp, There it is")...can't they just give it up now? (RELEASE DATE: Sept.

9. Foxy Brown

Okay, so she gets props for dissing Little KIM on the new Capone and Noreaga track, but one good track doesn't think Foxy should stick to modeling, but instead she's oracine us with yet another gracing us with yet another album. (RELEASE DATE:

Nuff said. (RELEASE DATE.

All release dates are tenta-

I'm confused, but I'm tipping my hat...anyway.

Chandler Carriker

In the past decade sincerity has

been lost out in the world of music. Well, maybe not

all music, because if you're

all music, because if you're willing to buy what they're selling, acts like the Backstreet Boys and Britney Spears will seem as sincere as they come. Rock music has done a full 180 since the days of Sting talking about saving the rain forests and "We Are the World." Now we are bombarded with artists who plead for peace and harmony while singing about the joys of a little random violence; all done with a wink and a nod. The 90's even found the bastions of sincerity, U.2, cloaking themselves in irony. cerity, U2, cloaking themselves in irony. So is it fair to put a fairly unknown artist like Matthew Ryan, and his new album "East

Autumn Grin," into this battle over the soul of Autumn Grin," into this battle over the soul of music? Fair or not, Ryan and others of his type may be the very ones to save us from the brink of pop music disaster.

How sincere and concerned is Mr. Ryan? All one must do is look to a track entitled "The World Is On Fire." This is far from Billy Joel's middle-aged reminiscence.

Instead we find a young man

middle-aged reminiscence.

Instead, we find a young man who holds America dear, but is afraid of where he sees her heading, not unlike Springsteen's "Born In The USA." Over a beautiful chorus of "America, America" (bringing to mind Bono's pleading on "Bullet The Blue Sky) Ryan sings. "Faith is weak, she's running out of steam/...Oh, America, you're beautiful..../When your sleeping." Ryan takes up the voice of the everyman in his wake up call to America. In contrast to those like Rage Against The Mac'ine who would look to "fight the man," Ryan just wants his fair shake. Love is also far from a joking matter for Ryan.

In "Heartache Weather," Ryan pleads with a lover to stick it out through the hard times (Please remember/Things are gonna get worse/Before they get better), and in "Me And My Lover" Ryan takes a very Springsteen-ian turn as he pits himself and his lover against the explicism of the world they live in (But me and my lover/We told each other/Wherever you are/That's where Ell be)

my lover/We told each other/Wherever you are/That's where I'll be). Sonically Ryan's music shares much in common with those already mentioned, like Springsteen and U2 and even the folksier side of Bob Dylan makes an appearance on the beautiful ballad 'Tirre And Time Only.' Ryan also frequently employs a string section, which all but stole the show on his first album "May Day." While Ryan's gravelly voice waivers somewhere in-Ryan's graveny voice waivers somewhere in-between that of Springsteen and Tom Waits, it is so that the listener is not constantly thinking of those forbearers. Ryan wears his influences on his sleeve, but he does it with his own unique

It would be remiss to let you think that Mr. Ryan is all gloom and doom, for as the title suggests, is all gloom and doom, for as the title suggests, there is an undercurrent of joy running beneath the darkness. It is the music on this album that communicates that best. Even on a track titled "Sadylove" a litting little piano piece lifts the sorrow out of the gutter and into a warm summer day. The help Ryan receives from Nashville musician Will Kimbrough on both guitar and piano and production from Daniel Lanios-protege Trian Shoemaker, not only add sunshine to even the darkest tracks, but also makes each track interesting and a joy to explore. So, no, Matthew Ryan does not suffer from being far too serious. In fact he may have found the correct balance between the sincere and the the correct balance between the sincere and the sarcastic it this wonderful album of modern "Tm confused but I'm tipping my hat...Anyway." Yeah, everything is gonna be alright in the end.

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Torry Holt. But Amato has said he would like to see Robinson's

focus improve.

"Koren's got great athletic
ability," Amato said. "Koren
can be a real fine player, and he
will be. At times, he's got to do
things the way we want it as
opposed to the way he wants it,
and he's learning that."

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"Everything he [Amato] says to me, I take it as he wants me to push myself more; that's what I try to do," Robinson said.
Wide receivers couch John Holliday said senior Eric Leak and sophomore Bryan Peterson should get plenty of playing time opposite Robinson this year. Leak, who won the Pack's Offensive Leadership Award during the spring, made the move back to wide receiver after spending last year as a talibasch. He played a key role on special teams in the Pack's 23 own over Texas. Blocking one punt for a safety and returning another for the game-winning touchdown.

ning touchdown.
Peterson didn't get the same press Robinson did last year but still had a solid season. The sophomore wideout played in all 12 games, starting four, and hauled in 21 catches, third on the team.
Sophomore Willie Wright enters the year as the starting tight end, beating out incumbent Andy Vanderveer for the job.
The success of the players at

the skill positions may depend largely on an offensive line that Amato simply calls "young." Only one member of this year's line, senior tackle Jarvis Borum, started more than four games

stations and seasons and seasons are going to be the key." Amato said. "INFL Hall of Famer] Jimmy Brown could be running for us, If they don't up a hole, he's not going to be able to make yards."

The 6-foot-8, 323-pound Borum will anchor the Pack's line and protect Rivers' blind dorum will anchor the Pack's line and protect Rivers' blind did. The man his teammates call "Big Earth" benefited tremendously from strength and conditioning coach Todd Stroud's off-season workout program, which has piqued the inference of NFL souts.

Senior guard Alex Rice gets back to the wars in the trenches after spending last season on the sidelines with a neck injury. Kice started every game for the Pack during 1998 but is unknown entity after sitting out for a year.

Junior Keegan Weir went into 1999 as the starter at center but whose when the starter at center but broke his leg in the opener against Texas. Weir returned and played sparingly in the final four games of the season, so like Rice, he is somewhat of an unknown for the Pack.

The rest of the line consists of junior William Brown, juco like Rice, he is somewhat of an unknown for zero starts at the Division 1-A level Sophomore combined for zero starts at the Division 1-A level Sophomore Scott Kooistra could also get playing time later in the season when he returns from a knee injury.

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yards receiving in four consecu-tive games (the other was All-American Torry Holt who had five consecutive games over 100 yards receiving in 1998). With stats like those, Robinson will definitely be a key target for Rivers this sea-son.

son.

"He's a big-time receiver,"
Rivers said, "He's tall, he's big, he's strong, he can run. And he's one of those guys that can go get it. You don't have to make the perfect throw for him to catch it. He's a guy who, if you're off target a little bit, he'll go get it. And that always takes a little pressure off you as far as worrying about putting it in the right place."

"Koren's got vereat athletic

"Koren's got great athletic ability," added head coach Chuck Amato. "I think the sky is the limit for Koren."

Wide receiver coach John Holliday has also noticed Robinson's hard work and

determination.
"Koren's got a lot of talent,"
Holliday said. "I told him at the
beginning of two-a-days that if
he makes it to every practice
and works and gives everything
he's got, then by the time we
open up. I think he'il be a good
football player. Knock on wood,
so far, he's done that, and he's
worked hard. He's got a great

attitude, so as long as he'll keep going in that direction, he's going to be a good football player."

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Eric Leak will be Rivers' sec-ond target. Leak spent last sea-son as a running back, but he has been moved to wide receiv-er this year.

Leak was awarded the offense's leadership award by the coaching staff during spring workouts and is the second-strongest player on the team with a strength index of 6.09. He tied for second on the team for receiving with 11 receptions for 155 yards and two touch-downs during the five spring scrimmages.

Bryan Peterson should be another regular option for Rivers. Peterson had 21 receptions for 274 yards and two touchdowns during his freshman season.

man season.

Freshman receiver James
Walker was one of two players
to win the Most Improved Wide
Receiver award after spring
workouts. Walker earned
Amato's respect when he broke
his jaw in a spring scrimmage
but continued to play.

Walker may not see much action at wideout this season, however. He is currently listed as a first-string cornerback on the depth chart.

The Pack also has two players

The Pack also has two players who were redshirted last season, Craig Moody and Elliott London. The duo could see significant playing time this fall.

Moody played quarterback, tailback and wide receiver at Asheboro High School, where he was awarded the North Carolina High School Heisman Trophy, based on athletics and academics. Moody was also a here-time all-conference player and team MVP as a junior and senior.

London was the other receiver to be named the Most Improved Wide Receiver following spring workouts, after gaining 142 yards on eight receptions.

Answers to Crossword

RIVERS

Chow and Amato were impressed with the maturity that Rivers showed during the spring. Both coaches have reveatedly Rivers learns new material. Rivers realizes that he has a great resource in Chow and wants to take full advantage of that.

"I think he's [Chow] been

tage of that.
"I think he's [Chow] been great." Rivers said. "He doesn't try to change everything you dot, but he helps you out. He's helped me so much just with little hings that I would never think about on my own. He's just a great teacher at that position."

tion."
Rivers didn't take long to earn the respect of his teammates, either. Despite his youth, he has already assumed a leadership role on the team, filling the void left by the fiery Barnette.

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"He's remarkable just stepping in like he did as far as spring ball," wide receiver Koren Robinson said. "He came in and stepped right in like he was running this offense [forever]."

The arrival of junior college transfer Olin Hannum and the improved play of sophomore Jatavis Sanders indicated that Rivers would have some competition for the starting job. But Rivers said that Hannum and Sanders have only pushed him to work harder.
"You never can feel

"You never can feel relaxed," Rivers said. "You've always got to push because you never can be good enough. I can keep get-ting better."

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Even in the wake of adversity, Rivers has proven his worth to the team. He fractured a bone in the index finger on his right hand on his second pass attempt of the next-to-last scrimmage of the spring. The injury eventually required surgery and kept Rivers from throwing for six weeks, but he stayed

in the game and threw 26 more passes before having a trainer look at his hand. The poise that Rivers displays on the field comes from his background in football. Rivers has spent his entire life around the game, learning from his father, Steve, who was also his coach at Athens.

"It definitely helped me

coach at Athens.
"It definitely helped me
throughout the years as far
as understanding the game
and being around it so long."
Rivers said. "You're kind of
around it all the time, and
you hear things and are
learning.

learning.

"My dad and I were real close. But it had to be different on the field because he's still a coach. On the field, I was just another player."

Rivers put together a standout prep career under his father's tutelage, guiding his team to a 21-5 record over two seasons. During his senior season, he was named the Alabama Player of the Year after completing 109 of 195 passes for 2,025 yards and 15 touchdown.

The bond between father and son continues to run deep, despite Rivers' move from his native Alabama. Steve Rivers recently moved to Wake Forest and took the head coaching position at Wakefield High School, so he could see Philip play.

"I was glad that all that worked out," Rivers said. "He'll probably be 40 or 45 minutes away in Wake Forest, If he was still in Alabama, he wouldn't get to come to games as much. He's not going to be right by my side, but the family and him will be closer."

The way Rivers carries himself at practice and in interviews has made many people forget that he's still a freshman who has never taken a snap in a college game. That's something that even the coaching staff readily admits to forgetting.

"Right now, he's the guy that's going to lead the forces, but we've got remember that he's still learning." Amato said.

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Men's soccer ties ECU in exhibition

The N.C. State men's soccer team tied East Carolina 0-0 Sunday at Method Road Soccer

ACC/Wolfpack Notes Complex. This was the Wolfpack's last exhibition game before it begins the season this weekend. The Pack and Pirates played even throughout the game, with each side registering a few good scoring opportunities. The Pack had its best chance of the contest when senior Nick Olivencia fired a shot off the ECU post just 10 minutes into the second half. State played a man down the entire second half due to a red card suspension. The Pack tallied 16 shots on the day to ECU's 11. Olivencia registered a team-high four shots on goal, while Tony Malcolm and freshman Isreal Mejia had three each. State goalie Mitchell Watson notched three saves on the day. Next up for the Pack is the annual adicias Wolfpack Classic. State will host High Point, Elon and Mercer at the tournament. The Pack will take on High Point on Sururday at 3:00 p.m. and Elon on Sururday at 3:00 p.m. and Tech refocuses

White on Butkus list

ORLANDO, Fla. — N.C. State senior linebacker Clayton White has been recognized as one of the candidates for the 2000 Dick Butkus Award, the Downtown Athletic Club of Orlando Inc. announced on

Orlando Inc. announced on Thursday.

The Butkus Award is given annually to the best linebacker in college football.

White is one of 11 candidates making a second appearance on the Butkus Award Watch List. As a junior last season, White was fifth on the team with 86 tackles and has 214 tackles in three years with the Wolfpack. In last season's opening win at No. 17 Texas, White recorded 20 tackles, which was the fourth-highest total in school history.

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The native of Dunn ranks third all-time at State with 28 tackles for a loss. He recorded 16 last season, also the third-best mark in school history.

The Butkus Award Watch List will be trimmed to 10 semifinalists on Oct. 19. The three finalists on Oct. 19. The three finalists on Oct. 19. The three finalists will be announced on a national teleconference on Nov. 9 in Orlando.

Tech refocuses after opener is washed out

ATLANTA — Two days after having its season opener at Virginia Tech called because of excessive lightning in the Blacksburg, Va., area, the Georgia Tech football team will regroup for the "second" season opener this weekend against

Central Florida.

"A lot of time and energy was spent in that first game, and now we've got to move on to a different team," said Tech head coach George O'Lean, "The biggest challenge is coming from a great high and getting as close as we did to kickoff, to now focusing on another team almost immediately, Your seniors and coaches have to be a major factor in focusing and understanding that game is over, whether we played it or not, and we need to move on and get ready for Central Florida."

The Yellow Jackets host UCF on Saturday at 7 p.m. at Bobby, Dodd Stadium.

Maryland women post biggest upset in school history

COLLEGE PARK. Md. —
The No. 23 Maryland women's soccer team stunned No. 4 Penn State Tuesday for the biggest upset in the 14-year history of the program with a 3-1 win over the Nittany Lions. The Terrapins were previously 0-28-1 against teams ranked in the top five dating.

Junior Sara Gustafson had a;
Junior Sara Gustafson had a; career night, recording her first hat trick. She scored her first two goals in the first 53-76 of the match to give Maryland a 2-0 lead. Gustafson sealed the win with her third goal with 2:57 left in regulation.



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A new look for a new season

The football team will look different with the pads on or off.

Wes Putnam

N.C. State football will kick off a brand-new era Saturday

off a brand-new era Saturday night in many respects. Not only are the faces of some players and the coaching personnel new but so is the "look" of the team. The uniforms have changed and the players wearing them are leaner and fitter than ever before. Nike has provided the new threads, which will include red jerseys and white jerseys with red pants for home games, and white jersey with red pants for away games. The helmets are white with a red block "S" and a red stripe down the middle, and the shoes are white with the red Nike swoosh.

Head coach Chuck Amato is esponsible for reintroducing responsible for reintroducing the white shoes to State. Amato wore them in 1967 when he played on the famous "White Shoes Defense," which pulled

one of the greatest upsets in State history: a 7-6 win over second-ranked Houston. He said that he brought back the white shoes because "they make you look faster." The players appear to be happy with the new uniforms. "They're great," said safety Adrian Wilson. "I'm not taking anything away from the old ones, but Nike's what we wanted anyway."

The players wearing the new uniforms are also sporting a new look thanks to strength and conditioning coach Todd Stroud. A former nose guard for Florida State, Stroud implemented a rigorous off-season workout program that helped the team shed approximately 600 pounds.

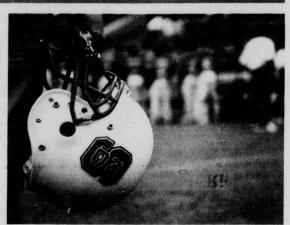
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the team shed approximately 600 pounds.

Stroud's approach was that the players needed to think fitness all year long, not just during football season. The players bought into the philosophy, despite the fact that many weeks this spring and summer they were required to jog 50 miles in addition to their work

in the weight room.

"He's really asked a lot, and everybody's responded to that," said senior defensive them are the series of the series of



The new football helmets are white with a red block "S."

there. Plays last for about 10 seconds. It's just a matter of how fast you can recover before the next play gets "The

you play," Fisher said. "If you look good and feel good about yourself, you're going to play with that winning attitude." All the changes seem to have boosted the morale of the team. "The way you look is the way

Offense ready Chow down

Jeremy Ashton

If N.C. State's new offense bares a slight resemblance to the pass-happy Brigham Young teams of the past, there's a very

teams of the past, there's a very good reason.
Former BYU offensive coordinator Norm Chow plans on bringing his high-octane brand of football to the Wolfpack for the 2000 season. The Pack has had to get used to new terminol-ugy and formations, but Chow thinks his players have effec-

tively learned the new material.
"We're way ahead overall than
I thought we would be," Chow
said. "We have a lot of our
offense in. We're not real good
at it right now, but our kids have
picked it up."
Chow's new offensive scheme

is one of several changes for the Pack offense this year. Perhaps the biggest adjustment the offense will have to deal with is at quarterback. For the first time in three and a half years, someone other than Jamie Barnette will be starting under

center. Replacing Barnette, who rewrote the school record book, will be no easy task.

Freshman Philip Rivers, who impressed the coaching staff during the spring with his maturity, heads into the fall with the starting job. Rivers completed 50 percent of his passes for 648 yards and six touchdowns with just one interception during the four spring serimmages leading up to the Red and White Game.

"He's really a unique guy," Chow said. "Everything you can say about a quarterback. he has, except experience."

If Rivers strumbles, the Pack may turn to junior college transfer O'lin Hannum or sophomore Jatavis Sanders. Hannum, who Chow had been recruiting for BYU before his move to State, was the nation's leading junior college quarterback in 1999, throwing for 3,378 yards and 25 touchdowns. Meanwhile, Sanders spent last season as Barnette's understudy, throwing for 165 yards and one touchdown in limited action.

Two guys named Robinson, Ray and Koren (no relation), Ray and Koren (no relation).

After combining to take the last two ACC Rookie of the Year awards, the duo will be counted on to make big plays in 2000.

Ray Robinson, a junior taliback, spent much of last year trying to play catch-up after sitting out spring drills with a freatured arm that he sustained during the 1998 WR 10 Eric LT 68 Jarv. Micron PC Bowl. Despite LG 74 W 11

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Robinson still managed to accumulate 438 yards rushing, 10th in the ACC. "It was real frustrating." B 42 Dere 718 vo bin so n said. "I had high gespectations for myself, and I had high goals coming off the freshman year I had, I wanted to go ahead and do a lot better. But then with the injuries, you can't

If the spring was any indication, Robinson is ready to return
to the form he showed during
his freshman season when he
rushed for 822 yards and 10
touchdowns. Robinson was
named the Pack's Most
Outstanding Performer on
offense at the end of spring
drills, and Amato has spoken
highly of him on numerous
occasions since coming to State.
"I had reservations about him
going through an off-season
program," Amato said. "But he
answered the bell in the spring,
and he stayed healthy. He ran
well. He runs hard, and he's
tough."

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Senior fullback Derek Roberts job will be to create holes for Robinson to run through. Roberts, a converted linebacker, primarily acts as a blocker, running the ball only on rare occasions.

Koren Robinson, a sophomore wide receiver, made a significant impact on the Pack's offense in Robinson in 1999, particularly during the second half of the se as on n. Robinson set is eas on n. Robinson for its Poole is Poole freshmen, gaining 83 yards for the its Wright by ear. That statistic is even more impressive considering Robinson Robinson is unquestionably. TE 80 W illie Wright
QB 17 Hillip Rivers
FB 42 Derek Roberts
RB 5 Ray Robinson

State's first six games.
Robinson is unquestionably talented and has evoked comparisons to former Pack great

RT 70 Chris Colmer

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nan quarterback Philip Rivers will start under center Saturday for the Wolfpack. Air attack begins with Robinson...

♦ Koren Robinson leads N.C. State's cast of receivers.

Justin Sellers

Soon the air will be filled with the sounds of helmets colliding, fans cheering and the N.C. State fight song playing loud and

fight song playing loud and clear.

But with the loss of several players from last year's team and almost an entirely new coaching staff, there is some uncertainty as what to expect when the Wolfpack kicks off the 2000 football season Saturday against Arkansas State. The Pack will have a new look with new uniforms, featuring helmets with a block letter "5" on them. Preseason workouts have the players in tip-top shape.

shape.
State will also have a new face at quarterback. Jamie Barnette

graduated in May, leaving fresh-man Philip Rivers as the new field general. In the past, State has been known for its air attack on offense. With the pass-friendly schemes of new offensive coor-

dinator Norm Chow, and 1999 ACC Rookie of the Year Koren Robinson back, this season could see more of the same. Last year, Robinson led the team with 48 receptions for 853



le at Meet the Pack Day

...and flows through Rivers ♦ Freshman Philip Rivers enters the season as the starting quar-terback.

Jeremy Ashton

Philip Rivers is a pretty easy guy to pick out of a crowd.

crowd.

At 6-foot-5, Rivers is one of the tallest players ever to come through the N.C. State football program. But the freshman quarterback's height isn't the only reason that he is drawing plenty of attention.

than he is trawning premy or attention.
When the Wolfpack takes the field Saturday against Arkansas State, the keys to the offense will be in Rivers' hands. Rivers will be the first freshman to start a game for State since his predecessor, Jamie Barnette, who debuted in a mid-sea-

son game against Alabama in 1996.
Head coach Chuck Amato has said repeatedly that he didn't want to enter his first season with a freshman at quarterback. But Rivers' attitude and work ethic won Amato over.
"He has qualities that are hard to teach," Amato said. "We think he's a natural leader. We've seen that he's tough, and the players appreciate that. And he hasn't been rattled thus far." Rivers will also have the distinction of being the first true freshman to operate offensive coordinator Norm Chow's system. Chow dealt with some of the best signal callers in NCAA history while he was at Brigham Young, including Jim McMahon, Ty Detmer and Steve Young. Chow knows what it takes to make a good quarterback, and he sees

plenty of those qualities in Rivers.

"We're not talking about just an ordinary freshman," Chow said.

Rivers got a jump on his college career by graduating early from Athens (Ala.) High School and enrolling at State for the spring semester. While his classmates were enjoying their senior year of high school, Rivers was in Raleigh, participating in spring drills, studying the new playbook and preparing to become a college quarterback. The head start proved invaluable for the freshman. "It was a big key as far as learning the offense." Rivers said. "If-I had come in the fall, there wouldn't have end as much ime to learn the offense. I wouldn't have felt as comfortable."