

TECHNICIAN

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25
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Raleigh, North Carolina



ROB BRADLEY/TECHNICIAN

"This is my second job in my whole life," Chancellor Marye Anne Fox said. Before coming to N.C. State in 1998, Fox spent 18 years with the University of Texas at Austin.

MA FOX 101 - Introduction to Fox

[Editor's Note: The following is the first of a two-part series examining the background of our chancellor, Marye Anne Fox.]

C. Seth Lester
Staff Reporter

N.C. State houses and instructs thousands of students, maintains a faculty to facilitate the students' personal growth and a full staff to see that campus is running smoothly and properly, like a small city. NCSU is more than just a school; it's a living, breathing community. It's a city with homes, businesses, jobs, pedestrians, outsiders, celebrities and even annoying construction.

In fact, this city even has a mayor -- but we call her Chancellor Marye Anne Fox.

For all our city's new arrivals, it may be helpful to look at the textbook definition of "chancellor," which can mean anything from a secretary, to a monarch, to the chief administrator of a state. To sum it all up, though, the Chancellor is our city's mayor.

Like any good mayor, though, Fox didn't quite step into this job with the help of monster.com, but rather through years of teaching and university administration.

Fox, born Marye Anne Payne, was raised in Northeastern Ohio. As a

child, her father managed a steel mill and her mother was a teacher. She enjoyed swimming and even held summer jobs as a lifeguard for local swimming pools.

After graduating from high school in 1965, our would-be Chancellor received a full-tuition scholarship to Notre Dame College in Cleveland, Ohio. After graduating, Fox kept her academic career alive, ending up eventually earning a doctorate from Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

After her postdoctoral fellowship in 1976 at the University of Maryland, Fox was an Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the University of Texas at Austin and the proud mother of two boys.

Fox stayed at the University of Texas, working her way up from an assistant professor in Chemistry to one of the most top-level positions in a seemingly rapid 18 years.

In 1998, Chancellor Fox left her position as the Vice President of Research to become the leader of the Wolfpack.

Fox said, "I went to the University of Texas and did my entire career in Austin until I came here. So there it is! This is my second job in my whole life!"

The Chancellor made such an impact here at NCSU that just a short time ago, the University of Texas called her back

CHANCELLOR see page 2

Wolf Aides seeks applicants

Student Government's Wolf Aides program provides leadership opportunities for freshmen.

News Staff Report

Applications are now being accepted for the Wolf Aides program, a student government sponsored leadership program for first-year students, which is part of the executive branch of Student Government.

Andy Li, sophomore in nuclear engineering who is assistant director of Wolf Aides, said the program is a "great way to get involved and to learn about different organizations at N.C. State. It's also a great way to network and explore different opportunities on campus."

The program has 20 positions available for motivated, ambitious students who are looking for ways to become involved and gain exposure to different organizations on campus.

Student Chief Justice Sean Casey, a senior in biochemistry, participated in the Wolf Aides program his freshman year at NCSU.

"The Wolf Aides program provides new students with invaluable opportunities to explore each branch of the Student Government and then take their interests to the next level through initiatives like the mentoring program,"

he said.

"When I was a Wolf Aide, I remember my mentor was Matt King, who was the Student Chief Justice at the time. Through his guidance I learned everything I needed to know to take my involvement in the Judicial Board to new heights," said Casey.

The program aims to provide NCSU with outstanding student leaders and it provides students with the opportunities to meet campus leaders such as Chancellor Marye Anne Fox and a variety of speakers who come in during the year representing campus organizations. Wolf Aides also participate in a retreat at the beginning of the year, and there are social activities arranged such as tailgating before football games.

The application consists of a brief list of a student's involvement history with organizations in high school and the enclosure of an essay previously written for colleges or scholarships.

Applications can be found online at the Student Government Web site (<http://students.ncsu.edu>) and are due by Tuesday in the Student Government Office in 307 Witherspoon Student Center.

After a student applies, he or she will be contacted by a Wolf Aides representative about arranging a personal and a group interview.

A non-event

RALEIGH POLICE OFFICERS OUTNUMBERED REVEL-SEEKERS
ON SATURDAY NIGHT AT BRENT ROAD.



With a bag of popcorn in hand, Ryan Bullis, a junior in biological sciences, amuses himself Saturday night by watching a Raleigh police checkpoint on Gorman and Kaplan.

Once upon a Saturday night dreary,
while a few revelers walked up and down Brent Road weak and weary,
Over the din of crickets chirping, students whispered of a party now of forgotten lore,
Some nodded, nearly napping, on their front porch seeing nothing happening,
Only this, and nothing more.

Story by Thushan Amarasiwardena | Photos by Tim Lytvinenko

The party formerly known as Brent Road was anything but as Raleigh Police continued to tighten the noose on the back-to-school bash for the fourth year.

Police checkpoints on Gorman Street, were seen as early as 6 p.m. on Saturday, staffed by a mix of RPD and Campus Police officers.

While manning the main checkpoint at the intersection of Gorman and Kaplan Streets, one block from Brent Road, RPD First Class Officer D. Green simply noted that "it's quieter" than years before.

Around 10 p.m., as sparsely spaced cars crawled by the checkpoint, Green did not expect things to pick up for the night. The blockade, rarely more than eight cars deep, randomly queried drivers for licenses and registrations, yielding a few minor violations but no arrests according to Campus Police Sgt. Jay Dudley.

Figures released by the RPD Sunday reported that 90 citations against 63 people were given, leading to three arrests.

Eleven citations that fell under the Nuisance Party Ordinance comprised a portion of the charges made, according to Raleigh Police.

Brent Road resident and N.C. State student, Hunter Guice, a senior in English, said he did not have big plans for the night as he watched television early in the night with his housemates. "We're just going to hang out on the porch and laugh at the cops," Guice said.

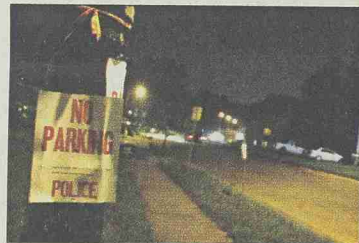
As the night grew, the crowds did not. Slightly past midnight, a small gathering of students sat in lawn chairs as they watched a checkpoint of 13 officers motion cars

through on Kaplan Street. With a freshly made bag of popcorn in hand, Ryan Bullis, a junior in biological sciences, watched as a number of officers relaxed on the hoods of their cruisers with nothing to do. "I think it's funny," Bullis said.

"It didn't happen last year, and obviously it didn't happen this year," Muffy Urquhart, a junior in business, said as she conversed with a friend while watching the officers.

According to Urquhart, she didn't believe the crackdown was a wasted effort as much as she believed the police's resources could be better used for the night.

On Brent Road itself, only two gatherings



Signs posted by Raleigh Police warn not to park on Brent Road for a 24-hour period spanning Saturday and Sunday



A mix of Raleigh and Campus Police man a checkpoint on Gorman, randomly checking for IDs and registration.



Jonathan Ducote, Andrew Payne and Hunter Guice overlook a quiet Brent Road on Guice's porch with friends.



Police closed their checkpoints around 1 a.m.

BRENT RD see page 2

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CHANCELLOR

continued from page 1

and offered her a job as the university system president.

"I was talking about [taking the position] and thinking about it, but I wasn't ready to leave campus, because the only reason you do this sort of thing is because you actually like kids and like to build institutions," Fox said. "I could be making probably five times as much money as I make if I went to the private sector, but I'm here because I believe in public education and I enjoy the possibilities of influencing students' lives."

Some of her more prized honorary degrees include degrees from the University of Paris, University of Madrid, University of Ulster in Northern Ireland and

Texas A&M. The chancellor even has an honorary law degree from Sandhills Community College, a school that doesn't actually have a law program.

"I gave a commencement address and I was surprised when I got an honorary doctor of law degree there," Fox said. "At the time I was doing negotiations on the naming rights of the arena and I thought to myself, 'you know, send the legal team home, I can handle it from here.'"

Despite her legal prowess, however, Fox has no plans on taking on the state bar exam. Also on the chancellor's office walls are certificates of appointment by the three previous presidents of the United States, certificates of scholarship endowments that have been established in her name and a childhood relic -- a manuscript Fox wrote as a child in order to learn to write the letter

'W,' where the line "I must wish and work" is printed repeatedly. Smiling, Chancellor Fox said, "It's what I tell people all the time. You have to aspire and you have to work at it."

On academics, the chancellor's favorite subject is first-year Organic Chemistry, or CH 221 for NCSU students.

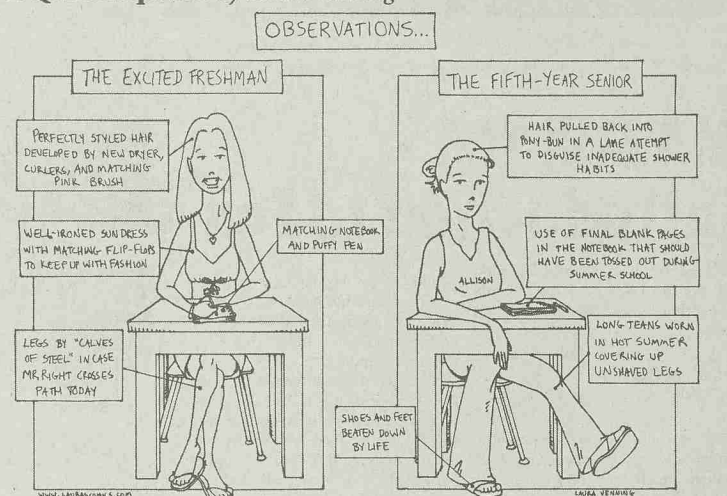
Although the chancellor would love more than anything to teach, she admitted, "It's one of the frustrations of the job, that I can't teach, because it isn't even the amount of time. I would love to spend that time with the students, but what I can't do is be free consistently, say at 9:10 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday."

The chancellor stresses that she is available to hear any and all student concerns and invites any student that wishes to speak to her to e-mail or call her office and set up an appointment.

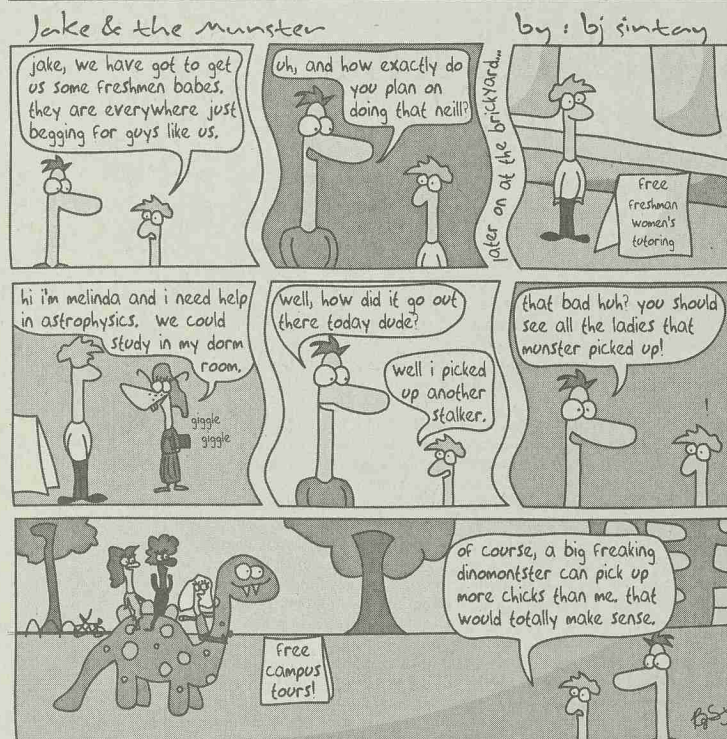
doughboy by marko



I. Q. Prerequisite by Laura Venning



BAM by Sarah the Squirrel



Violet by M. Grey



BRENT RD

continued from page 1

could be seen or heard from the street near 1 a.m. On Guice's porch, senior Jonathan Ducote and Association of Student Government (ASG) president, summed the night up for a visitor, "It's a pretty dry night in the life of Brent Road."

Andrew Payne, a graduate student at NCSU, reminisced to those accompanying him on the porch of Brent Road parties in years past. The year before the crackdown began RPD simply blocked the entrance to the street but allowed revelers to continue to party, which he believed worked fine.

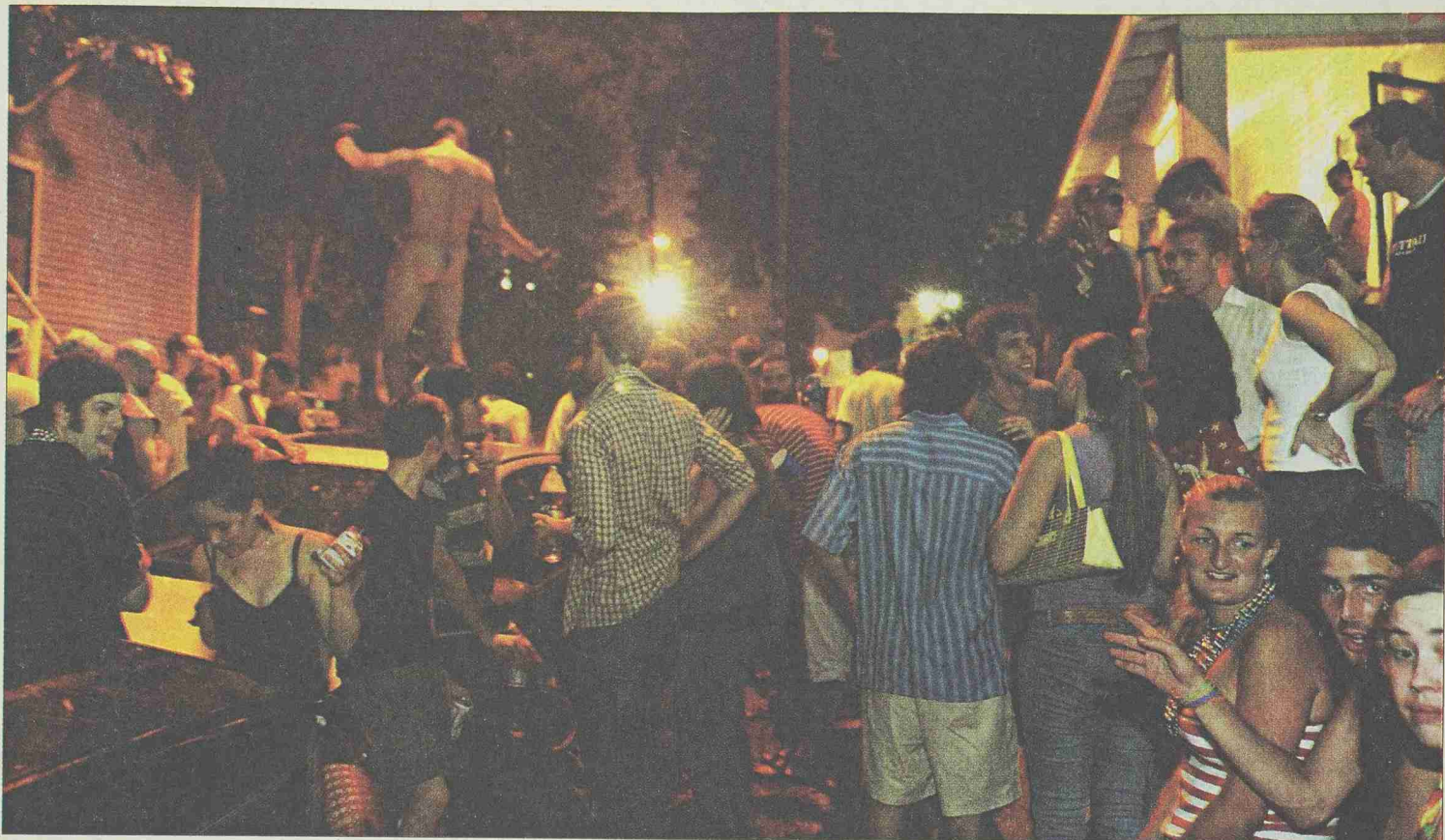
"We know it can happen safely," Payne said.

Payne believes that the city has shown growing signs of becoming anti-student, something that could backlash the city if it continues.

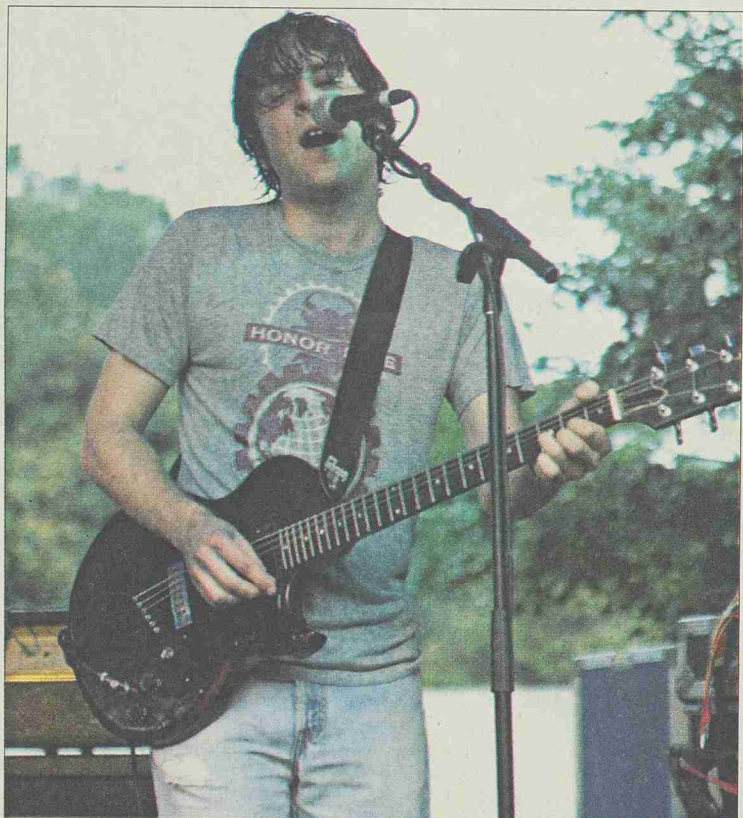
"You got 50,000 students that pump millions of dollars into the [Raleigh] economy. At some point [if anti-student ordinances such as the Nuisance Party and Housing continue] they're not going to come to the area," Payne said.

Payne then pointed to signs placed on the lawn promoting NCSU student Zack Medford running for city council, and urged others to use their votes as a way to stymie such "anti-student" ordinances.

Wolfpack Weekend



TIM LYTVINENKO/TECHNICIAN



TIM LYTVINENKO/TECHNICIAN



ROB BRADLEY/TECHNICIAN

Students rung in the new year at a party away from Brent Road on Flint Street Saturday (top). The Greatest Hits (left) and Cherry Valence (right) rock out Friday Fest behind Talley. Shortly after, Tony Hsu and Deanna Stewart laugh inside the foam party (right) while the crowds pour into the inflatable ring.



(TOP/BOTTOM) ROB BRADLEY/TECHNICIAN



Viewpoint

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

REQUIEM FOR A PARTY

It was the party event of every year: a celebration that rung in the new school year. It was a time to get to meet your fellow student over a keg of beer and to commit random acts of mischief and mayhem. It was a time to run up and down the street half-naked, drunk to the gills, because this was America and you could. It was a time where you could go and relieve yourself in the neighbor's bushes and they handed you another beer. It was the time and place to be alive. It was more than a party; it was a milestone in so many young lives.

Now, the party is dead. All that is left of Brent Road is memories. A hushed quiet heard only in a graveyard befalls the beleaguered neighborhood: a deathly silence that threatens to end all festivities here for good. All we can do now is lament the days of yore when good, old-fashioned harmless, dirty fun was practiced up and down Gorman Street; days when college debauchery and public drunkenness was a rite of passage for freshman new to the

ranks of the Wolfpack; days when for a brief moment, it was Marti Gras in Raleigh.

Beginning in 1992, the Brent Road party became the party capital of North Carolina. Once a tranquil dead-end street full of young, urban professionals, it and the surrounding area, is now home to thousands of college students, thanks to the apartment and condominium developers and Gorman Street, which opened up Brent Road to the rest of the world. In a few short years, the neighborhood was a student ghetto, a haven away from the books and pressures of university life. University officials, recognizing the growing number of complaints from the "regular" citizens, could not do much to stop the reverie. The celebration was one of endings and beginnings: the final bash of the summer and the first blowout of the academic semester. The backlash began in 2000, when the Raleigh City Council, passed the Nuisance Party Ordinance.

This allowed the Raleigh Police Department to arrest anyone at a party deemed a nuisance. It was the beginning of the end. Soon, resistance turned to despair, and as an antithesis to the party itself, under the spotlights of the police and cameras of the media, the party passed quietly into the night. It never really began, but then again, after the ordinance, how could it? It was all over from then on.

Oh, Brent Road, you were too young to die. Only 11 years old, cut down in your prime, this year of all years, with enrollment up and the economy down, we needed you more than ever. The Dark Side may have gotten you, but your spirit will still live on in the hearts of thousands of students that drank on your front steps, threw up in your bushes and were arrested by the police that invaded your hallowed streets. We mourn you, but you will never be forgotten. Be brave and stand strong, Wolfpackers, there is always city council elections on Oct. 7.

The unsigned editorial that appears above are the opinion of the members of the Technician's editorial board paper and are the responsibility of the editors in chief.

'Last call' for the COPA

Can the government stop pornography on the Internet in the name of protecting children? Brent Wolgamott grants certiorari to the case.

Pictures of naked women (and for those of us of another orientation, naked men) have long been accessible on the Internet.

Brent Wolgamott
Staff Columnist

Sure, pay sites exist, but for the college student with limited funds, why purchase the cow when you can get the milk for free (ahem)?

Well, the milk is about to stop flowing, that is if everyone's favorite U.S. Attorney General has his way. Yes, one of the few men in history to actually lose his Senate race to a dead man, John "I Love The PATRIOT Act" Ashcroft is busy trying to push more civil liberties to the side, and he's one Supreme Court decision away from doing just that.

Ashcroft's office is defending the Child Online Protection Act (COPA). This benevolent legislation is Congress' second attempt at trying to curtail the inordinate amount of pornography readily accessible to minors on the World Wide Web. A

blistering 9-0 decision by the Supremes struck down the first incarnation, the Communications Decency Act. Upon addressing the Court's problems with the original, a Republican-led Congress passed COPA.

COPA provides criminal penalties (in the form of jail time and stiff fines) for providers of a commercial site that contains "any communication...that is available and...harmful to minors." It defines what is "harmful to minors" as material that violates "contemporary community standards." COPA even provides an avenue for website providers to avoid prosecution: namely, requiring a credit card or adult verification code to view their website. Sounds like a pretty hot deal, right? We finally found a way to protect our nation's children from the smut on the Internet. Gosh, I feel better; someone pass me a martini.

Of course, this is the real world, and things are never that simple. The law was (predictably) challenged by the ACLU and has yet to be enforced. After being ping-ponged around the federal judiciary, COPA is finally coming before the U.S. Supreme Court.

If COPA passes constitutional muster, the Internet as we know it will change drastically. Now if you're the casual reader, you might think that is much ado about nothing. So, a few smut peddlers have to restrict their sites to make certain that innocent children aren't subjected to their graphic content. Hey, I'm with you.

Unfortunately, COPA's reach extends

much farther than its proponents anticipated. The plaintiffs in the instant case, Ashcroft vs. ACLU, are a consortium of strange bedfellows, including: OBGYN.net, an online resource concerning obstetrics and gynecology; Art-Net, a leading online vendor of fine art; Sexual Health Network, a site devoted to offering sex information for the disabled; Free Speech Media, a company specializing in audio/video Web content; and Powell's Bookstore, a retailer with a website containing information on over one million books. All of these entities are legitimate businesses, but all fall under COPA's cabana (my apologies to Ms. Manilow for that one).

It actually gets worse. Message boards and chatrooms are also in peril, since it's possible that someone else's

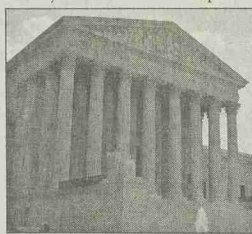
off-color comment could be considered "harmful" to a kid in Somewhereville, USA.

And therein lies my problem with COPA. In 1973, the Supreme Court developed the "contemporary community standards" test with regard to obscenity, holding that the nation is

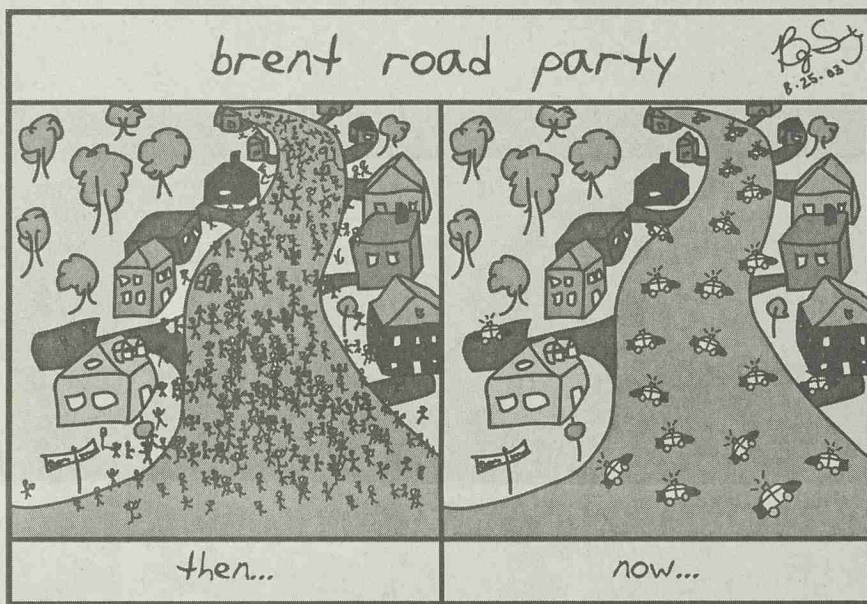
"too diverse" for a federally defined obscenity law. But in the geography-less world of cyberspace 30 years later, a provider has no feasible way of restricting content. So even though a Las Vegas-based website passes "community standards" there, the material might not be seen as benign in Omaha, where it is readily available the moment said website is activated.

At its core, I see COPA essentially distilling web content to the lowest common denominator, or, as a federal appellate court observed, the most "puritan of communities." It places the onus on the website providers to secure their sites, notwithstanding the fact that it isn't possible for them to restrict where their material is and isn't viewed. It also impedes free speech, by requiring that adults (that's us, folks) submit credit cards to have sexually frank Internet discussions. Paraphrasing the brief the ACLU originally submitted in this case, communications available to a 50-state audience will, under this legislation, inevitably be judged by the standards of the communities most likely to be offended by them. I don't know about you, but I wouldn't want to be judged by John Ashcroft's conservative home community. How crazy must those people be? Remember: they elected a dead man.

When he's not belittling the Bush administration, Brent can be found playing with his organic chemistry model kit. Write to him at viewpoint@technicianstaff.com.



The Supreme Court will decide on COPA this term.



Plato's cave of enlightenment

It is important that educators are leading students rather than feeding facts. Tommy Ozbolt recalls the origins of the ideals behind teaching.

Envision a cavernous hole in the ground where people are raised in shackles, completely immobilized from the day they are born. Other

Tommy Ozbolt
Staff Columnist

inhabitants of the dwelling dictate all that the prisoners see and hear through their puppet-like interactions in front of a fire, which cast shadows upon the wall in front of them. Unbeknownst to the prisoners, due to their fixed physical condition, a hole in the cave lies immediately above them revealing the outside world.

Ages ago, the renowned philosopher Plato used this allegory to portray education and human nature in his work, "The Republic." According to Plato, all of us are imprisoned in some sort of cave. The captives in the allegory have been raised confined to the singular reality of the cave, which symbolizes human incarceration by the bonds of socialization. Humans, just as the prisoners, have no reason to think of themselves as being in captivity because they have no experience with any different way of life. The puppeteers displaying shadows to the prisoners represent the figures in society who are in power and control our perception of reality. The captives' assessment of the world is limited to what the other inhabitants of the cave wish to reveal to them; just as our perspective is confined to what those with influence in society wish to show us.

Ours is a hopeless existence it appears; the individual is powerless to break the grip of the mighty arm of society and destined to remain blissfully ignorant of its predicament. There is hope, according to Plato, because an escape from the illusion of

the cave rests immediately above the captive's heads.

His allegory continues with the illustration of one of the prisoners being set free from his chains and brought out of the cave by those who live outside of the cave. Although the captive is averse to leaving the cave and has to be removed by force, his entry into the light of the real world provides him with joy and true freedom after his eyes become adjusted to the sights.

How does this all relate to education? According to Plato, there are two kinds of education that can take place in the world.

First and most common, there is the force-fed type of education that is imposed upon us daily. Powerful forces of society such as the media, government, religious leaders and the education establishment bring this education to us. Plato draws a parallel between this type of instruction and the predicament of the prisoners who see only the shadows on the wall of the cave. If we as a people rely solely on the information that is presented to us by others for education, then we are in fact no different than the helpless souls at the bottom of the cave. Accepting information without questioning its validity is tantamount to being enchained in the cave accepting wisps of shadows as reality.

The other type of education is the only kind of education that can free individuals from the fetters binding them to the cave. Plato presents this education in the form of the visitors from outside the cave who release one of the prisoners and turn them towards the light outside the cave. These individuals from outside the cave are comparable to those who educate not through indoctrination

but through stimulating our minds and awakening the natural curiosity within everyone to learn.

In a similar fashion, when people are presented with alternative explanations, they may kick, scream and deny, but the urge to discover and learn the truth is stimulated and with that true education has begun.

The importance of the turning of the soul towards truth is the only hope for education in our country and world. Indoctrination breeds apathy; therefore, think for yourself instead of allowing someone else to think for you.

This is an especially important lesson on a college campus, where lecturers often morph into pulpits where professors preach of their political ideals, religious beliefs and social values. Not to say that this is an evil in and of itself, but when dogma replaces reasoned and civil discussion, disaster lurks just around the corner.

Our country needs teachers who seek to stimulate the creative impulses of their students, rather than create disciples of their own ideologies. In the same vein, students need to be aware that although teachers are in positions of authority, they may just be casting shadows on the wall of the cave.

College is certainly a life experience where many years of education take place, but it is up to you to challenge and question what you are taught and refuse to be a prisoner. After all, it was Plato's teacher, Socrates, who said, "An unexamined life is not worth living."

E-mail Tommy at viewpoint@technicianstaff.com and tell him if you are a prisoner in your own school.



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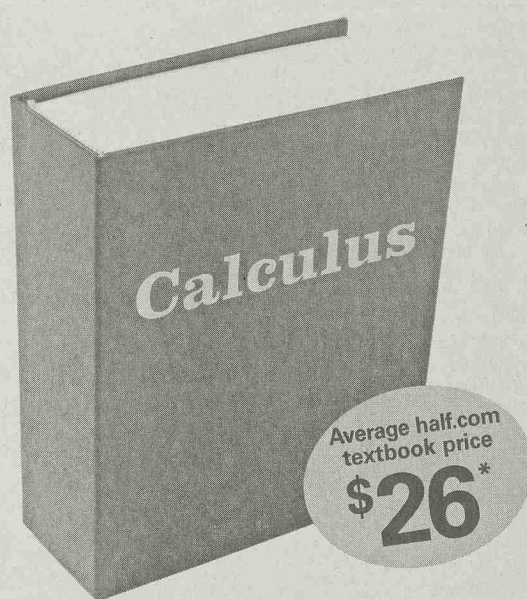
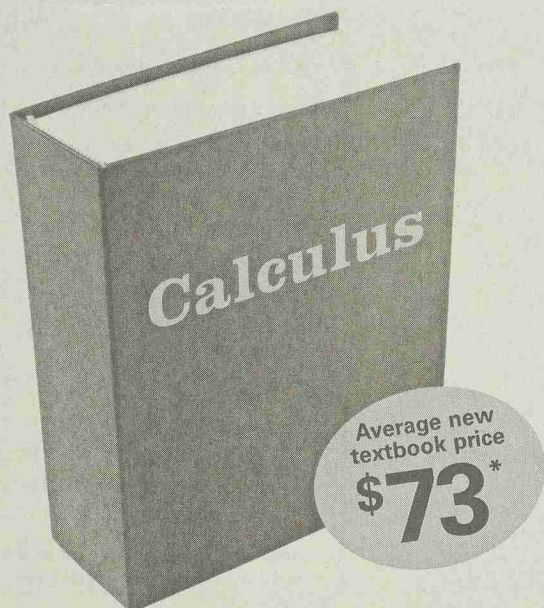
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XCOUNTRY

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as well as Stephen First, all have great potential and credentials. Having said that, there are no guarantees in college athletics. It's going to take them time to develop, and I think they all know that."

The biggest obstacle for the incoming freshmen will be the increase in race distance. Typical high school cross country races cover 5,000 meters, roughly 3.1 miles. In college, the racing distance is bumped up to 8,000 meters for the regular season and 10,000 meters for the district and national championships.

"The analogy I like to give is you take a basketball player who was shooting at a 10-foot basket, and when he came to college they've suddenly raised the hoop height," Geiger said. "In cross country we take a kid from high school who has been running 5,000-meter

races and tell him he's going to have to do 10,000 meters in college. It takes time to adjust. That's why with what seems to be an incredible class on paper, you don't know who can make that adjustment."

Most high school runners rarely run more than 50 miles per week in the base-building phase, so stepping up to the college norm of 90 miles per week takes time. Freshmen are not expected to be able to immediately make this jump.

"Summer training has gone well," Mack said. "We've all had to bump it up a notch. I think all of us are hitting around 70 miles per week, and that's a jump for some of us."

With only seven positions available on the varsity team, freshmen usually do not get the opportunity to race in uniform. Exceptions are rare, as was the case with Andy Smith three years ago, when he was one of the Wolfpack's front runners for State's 11th place finish at the

national championships.

"This is an excellent cross country squad with All-American and All-Conference guys returning, and 99 percent of freshmen in the country couldn't make this team," Geiger said. "Having said that, I think there's a possibility that a freshman could crack the top seven. Whether we run one or two of these freshmen, I couldn't tell you, but I just have the feeling that there's going to be a freshman in this lineup. That says volumes for the young man who might take a spot in the lineup, because he'll have to take the position of an All-Conference performer to do so."

Freshmen women are more common than men on NCAA cross country varsity squads, and one of the quartet of female freshmen might be able to find an opening on the varsity roster.

Sara Powell, the Massachusetts Division I cross country champion, raced at the Footlocker national championships last fall and finished 22nd. During the

spring season, she clocked 4:58 for the mile and 10:54 for the two-mile race.

Jennifer Boyd and Jessica Yeater also boast fast times from last spring, clocking 4:56 and 5:00 for the mile, respectively. During the indoor season, Boyd clocked 10:53 for the two-mile race.

Farifax, Va. native Joanna Rodgers finished 16th at the Footlocker South Regional Finals, just one spot behind current teammate Boyd. Rodgers is the younger sister of former State All-American Brendan Rodgers, and Powell's older brother is a current runner for the Stanford cross country and track teams.

"Our brothers are actually friends now," said Rodgers. "Brendan is out in Palo Alto training with the Nike Farm Team, and they talk to the Stanford runners a lot."

Powell attributes much of her success to the guidance of her brother.

"Andy coached me all through high school," she said. "He'd tell

me my mileage for the week. He'd tell me when to do strides. He taught me how to do some coordination exercises. He's the reason why I'm here today."

Like the men, the freshmen women will have to adjust to an increased racing distance, though their races will only increase to 6,000 meters at the regional and national level. Because of this, it is more common for freshmen women to impact the varsity team. Last year Julia Lucas and Kris Roth were both true freshmen competing at the NCAA Finals.

"The extra thousand meters makes a difference," assistant coach Laurie Geiger said. "Most of the girls were racing for 17 or 18 minutes in high school, and now with the extra distance they'll be racing for 20 to 22 minutes. It's hard to say at this point just what can happen with the women freshmen."

With the increased distance comes increased training miles and intensity.

"I'm used to running at the front of the pack of girls," Boyd said. "All of us were used to that. Now I'm at the back of the pack, trying to keep up."

In addition to being noted athletes, this year's freshman class is also full of academic achievers. Crews is coming to school on a full academic scholarship, having received one of the prestigious Park Scholarships. Smith is currently enrolled in the honors program, and Boyd is an aspiring biomedical engineer enrolled in the Caldwell program.

When questioned why they chose State, the women gave a simultaneous and unanimous response: "The team."

"The people and coaches," Boyd said. "When I came down on my visit, they just made me feel like part of the team."

Added Powell: "And of course none of us could possibly want to go to UNC."

TICKETS

continued from page 8

Because the lottery number is random, it's a crap-shoot picking the "best time" of the day to get a voucher, so get it when it's best for you.

Sometime soon after 6 p.m. the winning voucher numbers will be posted online at <http://tickets.ncsu.edu/> and in print in Technician the next day.

If you have a winning voucher, the next day you can claim your ticket. Once again, distribution is from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Reynolds. Tickets are randomly distributed, so once again, there is no ideal time to claim your ticket.

If there are any tickets that are not claimed the first day of distribution, they will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis at Reynolds.

Football is no fun without your friends. There are two methods of going as a group.

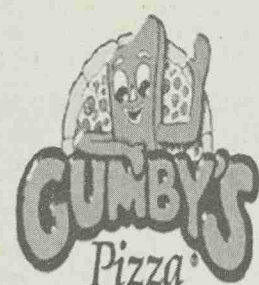
During voucher and ticket distribution you are allowed to bring five other campus ID's to be swiped.

Block seating is another means of getting group tickets. Four thousand seats are allotted for this method of ticketing. You'll need to get 25 (and up to a 100) other friends together and fill out a form online at <http://tickets.ncsu.edu/>. It is one of the easier ways of obtaining a ticket.

Want to bring Mom or Dad or a friend that doesn't go to N.C. State? Guest tickets are available for \$25 this year. Ask the ticket booth for further details when you get your voucher.

Dustin Choe of student government and in charge of student ticket distribution projects that obtaining a ticket will be easy for the first game, and after Ohio State it might get tough. "If we beat Ohio State -- you better be a lucky person."

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*Freddy Vs. Jason (R) 1:10 3:20 5:30 7:40 9:30 9:55
S.W.A.T. (PG-13) 1:15 3:45 7:05 9:30
*Open Range (R) 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:55
Freaky Friday (PG) 1:45 4:15 7:05 9:20
*Uptown Girls (PG-13) 1:05 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40
Pirates of the Caribbean (PG-13) 12:45 3:45 6:40 9:45
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Seabiscuit (PG-13) 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:55
Spy Kids 3D: Game Over (PG) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:10
Bad Boys 2 (R) 12:45 3:45 6:45
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While Technician is not to be held responsible for damages or loss due to fraudulent advertisements, we make every effort to prevent false or misleading advertising from appearing in our publication. If you find an ad questionable, please let us know. We wish to protect our readers from any inconvenience.

Once run, an ad can be pulled without refund. Please check the ad the first day it runs. If there is an error, we will gladly adjust it. We will not be held responsible after that. In compliance with state law, we do not run ads promoting envelope stuffing.

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Around Campus

NCSU PIPES AND DRUMS MUS100J

The NCSU Pipes and Drums are seeking new members for the fall semester. Beginning lessons in bagpiping are offered through the NCSU Music Department on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 PM beginning August 26. Drummers are also needed. Students can enroll for one hour credit (MUS100J in TRACS). For more information contact John Sprague with the NCSU Music Department (828-1269 or jlsprague@unity.ncsu.edu)

20; call 828-2245.

Basement apartment in private home. LR, bedroom, kitchen, and bath; private entrance. Pets allowed, animal-lovers preferred. In historic Five Points area near bus route. Try. lease. Nonsmokers. 832-0613.

NCSU Wolfline. Large 2BD/2BA, all appliances, W/D, pets ok, \$550/mo+\$500 deposit. Call 859-0055

Walk to campus! 2BD/1BA Duplex unit available for rent on Clark Ave. In early September. \$500/mo+ utilities. Call 821-7934.

1BD/BA in 4BD/4BA \$300/mo. Utilities included. 3 Wolfline stops very close. Walk-in closet, W/D. 819-1984.

Fully furnished and equipped apartment, \$650/mo, swimming pool, own furniture after two years, 1st month rent free if move in by 9/1, Dave 233-9055

PRIVATE BR&BA FOR RENT 2 BLOCKS FROM NC&U! UNIVERSITY OAKS APTS. SHARED SPACIOUS KITCHEN/LIVING ROOM \$308/MONTH. Call 847-7316.

Apartment for rent. Off Gorman St., on Wolfline. 4BD/4BA, \$300/mo. W/D, microwave. Call Jen at 389-2940 or 848-4051.

Roommates Wanted

WANTED: DOG LOVER to share 3BR house. Males only. Five min drive from campus. Super nice place. \$291+1/3 utils. LEAVE A MESSAGE. Will call back ASAP! 835-0961

1 female roommate needed to share 4BD/4BA apt. in Lake Park. Pool, basketball court, volleyball court, w/d, a/c, \$325/mo+1/4 utilities. Call Deanna, daytime: 252-291-2172, night: 252-239-6550, or cell: 252-315-6516.

ROOMMATES (3 OR 4), FEMALE. LAKE PARK: 4 BDRM, 4 PVT BATH CONDO. W/D, W/I CLOSETS, YEAR LEASE PREFERRED, 2ND FLOOR, SECLUDED. \$250/mo. 919-471-6189, (C)919-270-2578

Male or female roommate wanted to share house on Bagwell Ave. 2 min. walk to campus. \$375/mo+1/3 util. Call Rob at 835-1590 or 616-6192.

Cary, male/female to share large 3BD/2.5BA, townhouse w/ one professional female. \$400/mo includes all. Call 244-6612

Room available in Lake Park. Seeking roommate to share condo w/ three serious male students. Very nicely furnished, common area. \$350/mo incl. util. Call 851-1494

NCSU area, 3 males need 4th roommate in 4BD/4BA condo, \$300/mo+1/4 util. Call 605-3249 or www.gde.rentals.com

Male NCSU Student wanted to share 3BD condo at Trailwood Heights. \$365/mo includes everything. 630-5530, leave message. bcschams@unity.ncsu.edu

Female roommate needed to share 4BD/4BA condo in University Woods. Available immediately, \$375/mo. includes water and electricity. Call Erin 418-9768.

Female roommate needed to share 3BD/3BA condo at University Woods w/ two other girls, \$300/mo+1/3 util.

Homes For Rent

4BD/4BA houses near N.C. State. Central heating and air, W/D, clean and safe. \$900-\$1300/mo. Available now. Call Mark at 632-9673 or 469-2499.

Near NCSU. Exceptional 5BD house nestled on wooded lot minutes from campus off Western Blvd. Over 2000 sq ft. Ideal for students. Call day: 833-7142 and evening: 783-9410, please visit our website at www.jansennproperties.com

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Family home for rent. Historic Oakwood, 2500 square feet, formal areas, fireplaces, large yard, patio, deck, \$1,950 per month. 829-0554.

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On Wolfline. 1501 1/2 Collegeview Ave. (House in the back), large 1BD house, with private garden. Ideal for couple. Newly renovated. \$795. www.ncsuralhomes.com or 571-9225.

4BD/2BA house for rent. Walking distance to NCSU. Sunroom, laundry room, large deck and patio. \$1200/mo for 4 people or \$1050 for 3 people. 781-3882.

Apartments For Rent

2719 Avent Ferry Rd. Brand new 3BD/2.5BA, all appliances included. Available now. 848-1015

Beautiful 2BR/1BA apartment for rent within walking distance of NCSU. Hardwood floors, high ceiling. 1000 sq ft. Beautiful yard. Graduate/professional student preferred. Call 828-2511 for rental application. \$850 includes util. Available Now.

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Efficiency apartment for rent near NCSU library. \$400/mo. Must have references. No pets. Call 787-5008.

Duplex 2BR/1BA near NCSU/Cat bus line. Clean, all appliances, home theater system included. \$595/mo. Available immediately. Call 395-4334

Near NCSU, 2 minute walk to Bell-tower, private home; private entrance; free utilities; h/wac; shared kitchen, bath; free parking; \$250/mo; Available Aug.

HALL

continued from page 8

a little longer was waiting for the NCAA to rule on his eligibility while he missed most of spring workouts. Finally, in August 2001, the governing body ruled Hall ineligible for play in 2001. While awaiting an appeal to the NCAA submitted by State, Hall flew across the country and enrolled at L.A. Valley Junior College.

"When I got off the plane, I didn't know anyone...it was kind of like a twilight zone," Hall remembered. "It was a scary moment, but I just kept believing there was something for me at the end of this."

While there, Hall laid low and played sparingly against competition he likened to his days at Deerfield Beach.

"It felt like high school again," said Hall. "You had one or two guys on each team that [were good]. But against everyone else, I was like 'What am I doing playing against them?' Not to knock the guys, but my intensity level was a lot higher than theirs."

Few schools knew where Hall went following his departure from Raleigh. One day he was standing in front of the junior college when a defensive coach from Ohio State began to talk to him and eventually asked him his name. When Hall told him who he was the coach was flabbergasted.

"What are you doing out here?" the recruiter asked.

After that instance, word traveled quickly of Hall's whereabouts and one by one Washington State, Oregon, Ohio State and soon-

to-be national champion Miami began calling.

"I guess it was a kept secret, but eventually everybody just started jumping," said Hall.

Still, Hall's commitment to Amato remained unwavering, even when ACC faculty representatives ruled in December 2001 that Hall couldn't play in the league until 2003.

What was it that kept him committed to the Pack?

"I've had to explain that question over and over again," said Hall. "I've backed away from some things in my life and I felt like I had to stick with it. Your first decision is always your best."

"If I ever met the person at the NCAA, I'd tell him he made me a better man."

Now he's finally in Raleigh trying to make the Pack a better team. At a recent practice, Hall was the last one off the field, running extra footwork and pass-catching drills.

One onlooker couldn't help but make the comparison.

"We have another Torrey Holt on our hands here," she said, in reference to the work ethic of the school's all-time leader in pass receptions and yards.

But that's always the way Tramain was. His work ethic started early when he would wake up and go straight to the beach to run on the sand with his young football teammates. Later in high school, he was the team's weight-room rat, spending endless hours working with Derrick Crudup, a former national champion as a player at Oklahoma and the school's defensive coordinator.

"He was always in the weight room, he basically lived in there," said Schneider.

On the field, Hall used to have timeless duels with current teammates Greg Golden and Sterling Hicks.

"Sterling and Tramain would put on a show whenever we played them," said Schneider.

But perhaps his best battles were with Golden, the brash cornerback who was one of the top defensive backs in Florida at rival St. Thomas Aquinas. Golden keeps a collection of videos from his high school days and the two regularly show the Hall-Golden match-ups to their teammates.

While Golden was the Pack's three-way man last year, Hall is attempting to conquer the feat this year in a different sense: playing running back, wideout and kick returner.

"Tramain is going to split time if he can handle it mentally," Amato said.

Hall insists that won't be a problem.

"Leaving and coming back was the hardest part," said Hall. "I study that playbook and I'm really into what I'm doing."

Hall's skills will also likely be used in the kick-return sense, something he excels in, according to his high school coach.

"I've coached a lot of gifted athletes, but Tramain is the best I've ever seen at returning kicks," said Schneider.

Regardless of where Hall lines up, he said he doesn't want to think about how emotional he might be running onto the field.

"I just know when that first game gets here I'll probably have tears in my eyes in front of 55,000 people who are proud of what Tramain did," Hall said.

Proud enough to give him one more thing to smile about.

Please call Laurie at (919)-274-7904

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Room for rent ASAP. August rent paid for. No deposit, no fees. Off RGA Golf course at the Links apartments. 2BD/2.5BA. amswino@unity.ncsu.edu, 413-3128.

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Room for rent in 4BD condo near campus. Private bath. \$380/mo. includes all utilities. Call 833-5263.

Condos For Rent

4BD/4BA Condo with W/D on Wolfline. \$850/mo. Available immediately. Call Patti at 291-6379.

Near NCSU/WOLFLINE! University Oaks 4BR/4BA 1st floor condo avail 8/1. \$1196/mo for the unit (\$299/mo per room). FREE INTERNET!!! Call 515-5411 for add. info.

4 bedroom, 4 bath condo for rent. \$350 per month per bedroom and bath, share utility costs, high-speed broadband internet ready, close to NCSU campus. Call 247-3100

2BD/2BA at Ivy Commons, on Wolfline, 1/4 mi. from campus, W/D, available immediately, \$650/mo, call Edd 302-0420

Parking For Rent

GUARANTEED SPACES. COMMUTERS & FRESHMEN can have parking. We lease

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Services

Physics for the first time: If you are taking physics for the first time and/or are unsure about your previous preparation then tutoring may be for you. Rates are negotiable, find out if you qualify for partial or complete funding. Call 919-523-1035 or email lhjames@msn.com

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Specializing in waxings, color, cuts, and highlights. Men- \$12. Experienced stylist serving you with affordable prices. 404-181 E. Six Forks Rd. Raleigh, 27609. 919-831-1100

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Taking the LSAT? PerfectScore can help. \$90 for full day Games Prep seminar in Raleigh on Sept. 20. visit www.perfectscoreprep.com for info and to register.

Child Care

Sitter needed part-time afternoons in North Raleigh. Non-smoker, own transportation. 870-6848.

After-school sitter needed for 9 and 12yo in North Hills area. Hours 3:00-5:30 MWTh. References and reliable transportation a must. Contact Chris or Anna at 781-1797.

Fun, loving caregiver needed for 5 and 3yo or infant. Monday and Wednesday aft. and/or Thursday AM. \$8-11/hr. 363-4703.

Help Wanted

Part-time help, bartenders, banquet servers, and dining room servers. Apply in person at 4200 Hillsborough St., Tuesday through Saturday, 2-4pm.

PT help needed for yard, home. Miscellaneous work, flexible hours. \$8/hr. 782-6980.

WORK OPPORTUNITY Retired physician seeks office help. Flexible hours. Computer skills a must. Organized self-starter with integrity and sense of humor desired. \$9/hour. 828-2245.

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\$11.00 per hr plus for energetic, self motivated people for problem resolution and credit counseling. No exp nec. Must be available Mon-Th 5-9 pm and Sat 8am - noon. Interviews will be held 8-25 & 8/28. Email resumes to Amy.M.Powell@wachovia.com

Bartending \$300/day potential, no experience necessary, training provided 800-965-6520 extensio-140

Help wanted: senior or graduate design student to assist with designing a basement remodeling project. Ask for Jeff 859-0911.

P/T (10-16 hrs/wk) front desk help needed in N. Raleigh specialty medical practice. Hrs flexible between 8:00a.m. and 4:30p.m. Filing, answer phones, check patients in/out, schedule appts. Exc. opportunity for pre-med student. Fax resume to Erin at 846-9066

\$5 Earn Extra Cash \$5 & Have Fun Too! The KLM Group, Inc., a national event marketing firm is seeking energetic and outgoing students for part-time promotions at NC State University football, basketball games and other events. Flexible schedules to fit busy class and social calendars. Will train on campus. Start immediately! Call Us Now! at 1-888-691-1810 or email

Female tutor needed for college Freshman w/help in homework, especially Math and English from 2-5 pm. M-Th 2hrs/day, \$10/hr. 15 mins. from campus in Cary. Call 851-6600 from 7:30-9:30pm.

Lifeguards needed to work early morning and midday shifts for City of Raleigh pools. Call 831-6852 for details.

Clothing Wholesaler located 15 minutes from campus is seeking to fill part-time warehouse positions immediately. We offer you the ability to create your own work schedule around your classes. No nights or weekends. Regular raises. Requirements: you must be able to work a minimum of 15 hours per week, be able to lift 70lbs and have dependable transportation. Call 1-800-849-9949 or email Sheehansales@psaol.com expressing your interest in the job and leave a phone number and the best time for us to call you for a phone interview.

Cary Veterinary Hospital needs student for late afternoons Tuesday and Thursday and every other Saturday a.m. (3hrs) and Sunday a.m. (2 hrs). Assist with animal medical care, kennel, and light janitorial. Apply 1233 NE Maynard Rd, Cary. 469-0947

Horse stable groom needed to feed

horses, clean stalls, misc. Dressage riding experience helpful. 10 miles east of campus. \$6/hr. 919-217-2410.

TUTORIAL SERVICE Hiring Math, Physics, Spanish and English and Education Majors, Juniors, Seniors, and Grad Students. 6-15 hours weekly. \$18-\$20 per teaching hour. 847-6434.

"Catering Works" near NCSU seek: delivery staff. (M-F) 6:30am-9:30am (M-F) 9:30am-1:00pm (M-F) 1pm-6pm \$8.50/hr. 3 shifts/wk minimum. Call Pau at 828-5932 (2pm-5pm).

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT (independent brokerage firm) Requires excellent organizational, customer service, and detail-oriented skills. Proficient in MS Word, Excel, filling, and other routine office tasks. Flexible hours between 8am-5pm. Good starting salary. Email resume to b.doshi@lpl.com Contact: LPL Financial Services, Babubhai K Doshi, Branch Manager, OSI Branch, 107 Blythwood Ct Cary, NC 27513. Office: (919)-465-7200

Part-Time Front Counter Sales. Flexible hours and pay. Cary Mower and Saw. 10 minutes from campus. Call 467-7761.

Need \$\$\$? Port City Java in downtown Raleigh is looking for outgoing people to work part-time morning or afternoon hours, Monday-Friday. Contact Danielle at 232-5282.

Cary law firm is looking for a part-time courier to work Monday through Friday 8:30am - 1pm. Candidates should be responsible and professional and have reliable transportation. Candidate should also have a good driving record. Email resumes to stacy_ameduri@elliswinters.com or fax to 865-7010 attn: Stacy.

Fall Internships- UBS PaineWebber multiple openings Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday evenings. 6-9 PM. Contact Wes Johnson 785-4968.

Spring Break

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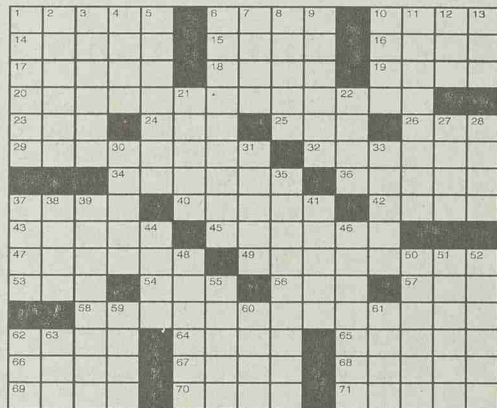
Crossword

ACROSS

- Buttresses
- Equal trade
- Little snakes
- Drive off
- Math-jongg piece
- Canyonlands state
- Drop in one's two cents
- Oodles
- Part to play
- Getting off
- Have a hero
- Holy smokes!
- Arrow's path
- Racetrack stop
- French poet
- Malay name
- All strugled
- Drinking aids
- Non-believer
- Pound of poetry
- Audible kiss
- Actress Tierney
- Dominion
- Infuriate
- Batterer
- Over soak
- Still and
- Notes of scales
- Finish first
- Courtesy of "Friends"
- Proceed with caution
- Metric unit of mass
- Majao's neighbor
- Best of the best
- Spinning toy
- HOMES part
- Burton of "Roots"
- Disorderly state
- Sly glance
- Pushed a broom

DOWN

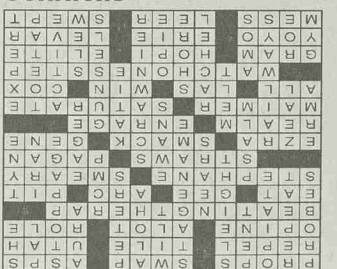
- Investigations
- Say again
- Addictive drug
- Closely confined
- ... of hand (dexterity)
- Actor's alias
- Drop



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08/25/03

Solutions



- Jacob's favorite wife
- Busy
- Impatience indication
- Well-practiced
- Seaside
- Book before Obadiah
- Mayberry lad
- Large, indefinite amount
- Training room
- Shad delicacy

Monday Sports

Schedule

Football vs. Western Carolina, 8/30, 6
Women's soccer @ Charleston Tournament, 8/29-31
Men's soccer vs. Georgia Southern, 8/30, 2
Volleyball @ Western N.Y. Tournament, 8/29-30
Cross country @ adidas Invitational, 9/13

Scores

William & Mary 2, Women's soccer 0

TECHNICIAN

Stamping a Hallmark

Tramain Hall has waited nearly three years to play for N.C. State, something he'll finally do this Saturday.

Matt Middleton
Sports Editor

It was quiet in the first-floor media room of the Wendell Murphy Football Center. Some reporters murmured quietly amongst themselves before the start of the team's annual media day, the annual event a lot of players hold in the same esteem as a trip to the dentist.

Suddenly, the silence was broken by a loud, unexpected greeting.



TIM LYTEINENKO/TECHNICIAN

"Hi everybody," remarked Tramain Hall as he walked in the door, wearing a grin as wide as a football field. His jersey glowed a radiant red, a sharp contrast to his equally bright white pants, both of which were only outshined by the resplendence of his smile.

One by one he approached the throng of reporters, extending his hand before speaking "My name's Tramain Hall, nice to meet you."

Forgive Tramain Hall if he's slightly excited. Excited about finally being able to don a red-and-white jersey, catch a football in a meaningful contest or simply run out of the Carter-Finley Stadium tunnel before a game he actually plays in.

Those are just some of the things Hall has thought about since he first committed to N.C. State on Christmas Day 2000. Nearly three years later, he's poised to take the field and challenge for playing time at wide receiver, running back and kick returner.

But that doesn't even matter to Wolfpack head coach Chuck Amato, who will finally open this extra-late Christmas present Saturday.

"If Tramain Hall doesn't rush for one yard or catch one pass, he'll have made an impact on N.C. State," Amato said. "What he's done by not going to the Miamis or the Ohio States, but coming back to

N.C. State for the love of the area is just a story itself. It's so special that he's finally here."

Even if it took him some time.

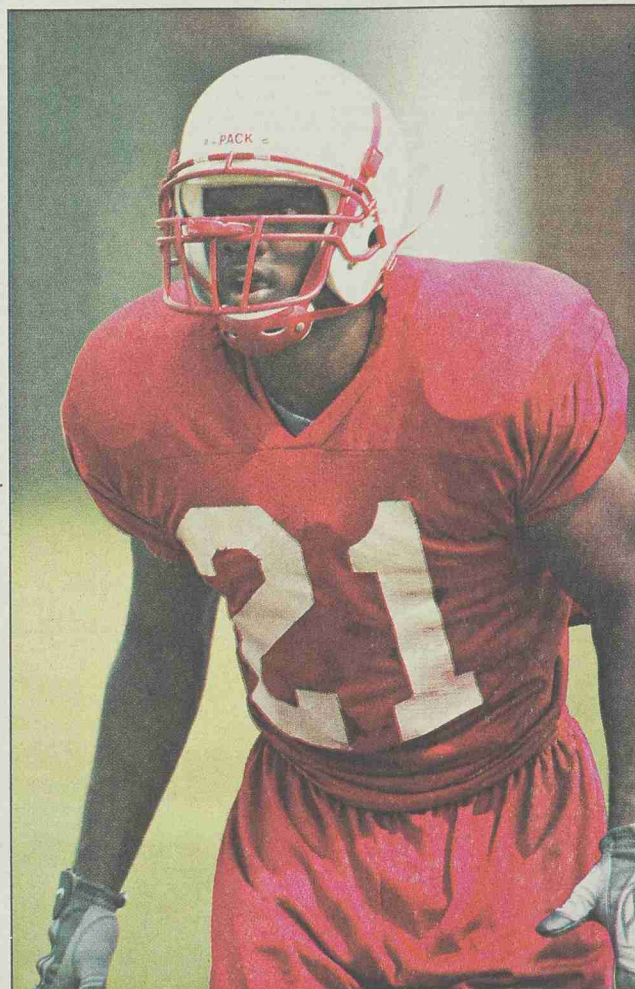
It wasn't supposed to take this long. If anything, Tramain Hall was to arrive in Raleigh early. After committing to the program on Christmas Day 2000, Hall enrolled at the university for the spring semester and joined the team in workouts. That decision would turn out to be the root of his perils, but it was the way he handled the entire matter that won over the hearts of Wolfpack fans, who gave Hall a standing ovation after he caught his first pass in the 2003 spring game.

The long and winding road traveled by Hall started when he enrolled at State without passing a section of the Florida high school exit exam, a test required by all graduating seniors, even those with 3.2 GPAs. Technically Hall had enrolled at State without graduating from high school, something that likely could have been avoided if he stayed at Deerfield Beach High for another semester.

"I told Tramain to stay in school, go to the prom and enjoy high school for a little longer," high school coach Perry Schneider said.

Instead what Hall ended up doing

HALL see page 7



TIM LYTEINENKO/TECHNICIAN

Tramain Hall keeps a watchful eye on the football as he prepares to catch a pass in pre-season practice. Hall will finally suit up for the Wolfpack after nearly three years of waiting this Saturday against Western Carolina.

THE LONG AND WINDING ROAD TRAVELED BY TRAMAIN HALL

DEC. 25, 2000

Hall gives the Wolfpack a welcoming Christmas present by orally committing to the school, saying "Coach Amato made me feel like a winner." He plans to enroll in school early and begin winter workouts with the team.

AUG. 14, 2001

The NCAA rules Hall academically ineligible. State immediately plans to appeal.

LATE AUGUST 2001

Hall enrolls at a junior college in California while awaiting the appeal, which is denied by the NCAA shortly thereafter.

FALL 2001

Hall plays sparingly for L.A. Valley Junior College. In his first game, he rushes for 156 yards on just 13 carries.

DECEMBER 2001

Representatives from the ACC deny Hall a waiver of eligibility, meaning he cannot play for any team in the league until 2003.

JAN. 13, 2002

Hall recommits to State, despite the fact he could play for any non-ACC team in 2002.

MARCH-APRIL 2003

Spring drills begins and Hall fully participates. "I was working each and every day in that training room at 7 a.m. Just to come out here and show the fans I'm glad to be back," said Hall following the team's spring game.

"IT'S SO SPECIAL THAT HE'S FINALLY HERE."

- Chuck Amato

'Incredible' class could provide immediate impact

The Wolfpack cross country teams pulled in nine talents that should bode well for the future of N.C. State cross country.

Todd Lion
Senior Staff Writer

Keeping a successful cross country program can be a difficult task given the limited number

of scholarships available, but Rollie Geiger and Laurie Henes have pulled in a recruiting class that should keep both the N.C. State men's and women's cross country teams at the forefront of the ACC.

The men's class is considered one of the best in the nation and is highlighted by Wesley Smith, who finished second at the Footlocker Cross Country National Championships. Smith is also the brother of current Wolfpack

All-American Andy Smith.

The rest of the recruiting class is not far behind.

Winston Salem's Bobby Mack joined Smith at the national championships last year, finishing 11th, one of the best finishes in history for a North Carolina high schooler. During his breakout senior season, Mack ran a 4:10 mile during the indoor track season and a 9:15 two-mile.

John Crews, from Rockbridge, Va., ran the two-mile in 9:02 as a junior. During his senior year, he finished as the third high school runner in the U.S. Junior Cross Country Championships, crossing the line in 13th place. His time of 28:01 for the 8,000-meter race finished him a mere eight seconds behind the first high school finisher and Footlocker National Champion Chris Solinsky.

Chris Kollar narrowly missed making the Footlocker national finals, but boasts times of 1:54, 4:12 and 8:55 for the 800-meter, mile and two-mile runs.

"On paper, this is a great class," head coach Rollie Geiger said. "Wesley, Bobby, John and Chris,

XCOUNTRY see page 6



TIM LYTEINENKO/TECHNICIAN

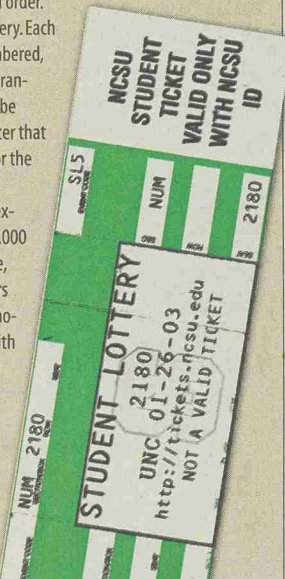
The four-woman freshmen class is expected to contribute immediately for cross country head coach Rollie Geiger.

Tickets, get your tickets

By Thushan Amarasiwardena

So, football season starts this Saturday, and chances are, you'd like tickets. Here's the quick and dirty guide to getting your paws on the hottest ticket in town. Tomorrow, voucher distribution starts at 10 a.m. and goes to 6 p.m. at the ticketing booths in front of Reynolds Coliseum. You'll need to bring your AllCampus card (your student ID). After being swiped you'll receive a voucher given in sequential order. Essentially it's akin to a lottery. Each voucher is individually numbered, and at the end of the day a randomly chosen number will be announced. All vouchers after that number to the allotment for the game will be valid. Confused? Take this as an example. Let's say there are 5,000 tickets allotted to the game, 8,340 students got vouchers and the random number chosen was 4,023. Everyone with vouchers 4,023 up to 8,340 along with those from 1 to 683 will get tickets. Voucher numbers wrap around to the beginning of the list.

TICKETS see page 6



Putting on an exhibition



TIM LYTEINENKO/TECHNICIAN



ROB BRADLEY/TECHNICIAN

William & Mary downed Anna Helenius (above left) and the women's team 2-0 Saturday, while the men's team tinkered with its rotation in an intersquad scrimmage Sunday. Wolfpack defender Kyle Fragakis (below left) heads a ball away from sophomore Bryant Salter.

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