

TECHNICIAN

THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER

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Raleigh, North Carolina

WORKING HARD, HARDLY WORKING

Co-op jobs offer money, experience

Dhruvil Patel
Staff Reporter

Most students recognize college as a doorway into working life. Some, however, take advantage of a program that launches them onto the threshold of a future career.

The co-op program serves as a link tying together major companies such as IBM, Cisco, and BMW to students. The participants in the program work full-time with either local or national businesses for a minimum of two non-consecutive semesters.

Every year, the offices in 300 Clark Hall commit about 1,000 students to the program.

While working, students receive an average hourly payment of \$15.17, Tracy Appling-Biel, coordinator for student development said.

More importantly, she stressed the critical value of the experience for students, many of whom get permanent job offers upon completion of their degree.

The spring semester co-op job fair, for instance, will usher in 36 companies looking specifically for co-op graduates from N.C. State.

According to Appling-Biel, it is important for students to think broadly in their choice of potential companies, many of which are in popular demand.

"Every mechanical engineering student wants to work for BMW," Appling-Biel said.

Companies such as these are the most selective and competitive for co-op applicants. She encouraged students to look into opportunities at both the local and national level.

There are some students, however, that end up making the cut.

Chip Bless, a senior in mechanical engineering, had the unique experience of working at the BMW manufacturing facility in South Carolina during the

CO-OP continued on page 2



Interim Chancellor Robert Barnhardt addresses the Student Senate Wednesday night, responding to concerns about tailgating for the upcoming Ohio State game as Student Senate President Will Quick listens.

Barnhardt urges 'culture change'

T.S. Amarasiwardena
News Editor

In his first address to the Student Senate, Interim Chancellor Robert Barnhardt discussed his and the public's reactions to this weekend's tailgate shootings, while explaining the response that university would take at future football games Wednesday evening.

"I feel a passion toward the students and I also feel a passion to what happened

this weekend," he told the Senate in a meeting that had been on the docket weeks before.

Pointing to clippings from newspapers across the nation, Barnhardt said that he was hurt by how N.C. State's image is portrayed.

"You wouldn't believe all of the newspapers. I don't really want to even read the words used to describe these events," he said.

Saying that N.C. State was labeled as "rowdy," by

some, he pushed an agenda "to change that."

The weekend's shootings was a culmination of activities that occur regularly at tailgating, he said.

"It's about changing a culture, because this doesn't happen over night," Barnhardt said. "At some point on that slippery slope, something triggered a needed response. Unfortunately it's a situation where deaths were involved in that triggering mechanism."

The interim chancellor then pressed for a solution derived by not only the administration, but students, faculty and fans as the only one that had potential to succeed.

"We have got to stand up as N.C. State people and say that this is not who we are," he said.

While the double murder committed by an NCSU student and his brother occurred off campus on

SENATE continued on page 2

TAILGATE SHOOTINGS

Gun found, fourth arrested

Ben McNeely
Staff Writer

Divers at Jordan Lake on Tuesday found a gun matching the description of the weapon used in Saturday's double-murder shootings at the Fairgrounds.

The gun, described as a .38 Smith and Wesson, has been turned over for ballistics testing to confirm a match, according to Phyllis Stevens of the Wake County Sheriff's Department.

Another accessory has been arrested in connection with the slayings. Rachel Louise French, of Apex, was arrested and charged with accessory after the fact to murder. She allegedly helped one of the main suspects, Timothy Johnson, a junior in psychology, elude law enforcement, according to Stevens.

Her bail has been set at \$100,000.

Timothy and his brother, Tony, were arraigned at the Wake County Courthouse Tuesday. No bond was set and each were assigned attorneys. Joseph Chesire and John Gaskins have been assigned to represent the Johnson brothers.

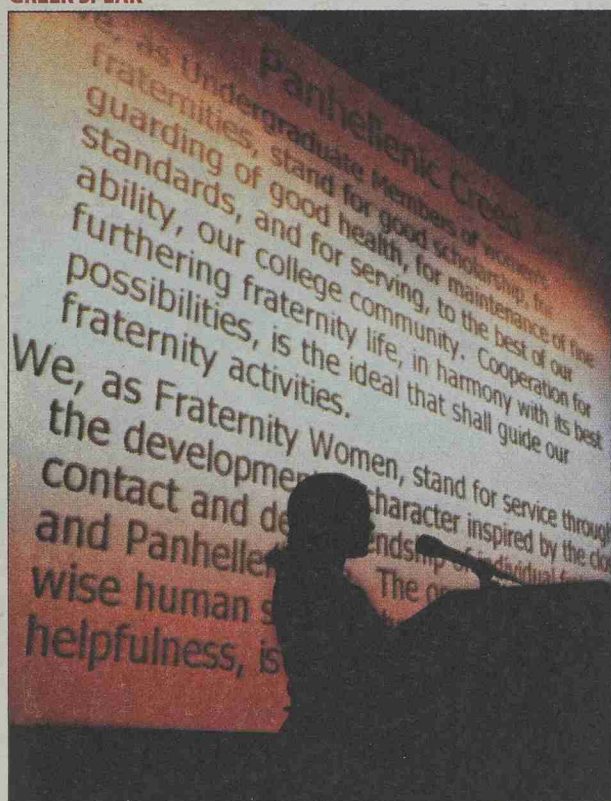
Colon Willoughby, Wake County district attorney, said Wake County does not have a public defender's office, but the private lawyers retained will represent the defendants well.

"They are very experienced, very good criminal lawyers," Willoughby said.

He also said it is premature to say if the death penalty will be sought against the Johnson brothers.

"The sheriff's department will continue their investigation, gather evidence, talk to witnesses. Once it is completed, we'll talk with them to see if the case may be eligible for the death penalty," Willoughby said.

GREEK SPEAK



Anderson Hicks, vice president of recruitment of the Panhellenic Executive Board, addresses potential new members Wednesday night at an informational meeting to kick off the beginning of Panhellenic's formal recruitment for sorority women.

REBECCA ARNOLD/TECHNICIAN

Greek residences face fire safety issues

Concern for fire safety in fraternity and sorority houses reveals strengths and weaknesses in regulation.

Cynthia Marvin
Staff Reporter

The Sigma Chi fraternity house at N.C. State is over 50 years old. It also has yet to undergo important renovations that may be critical to the safety of the building.

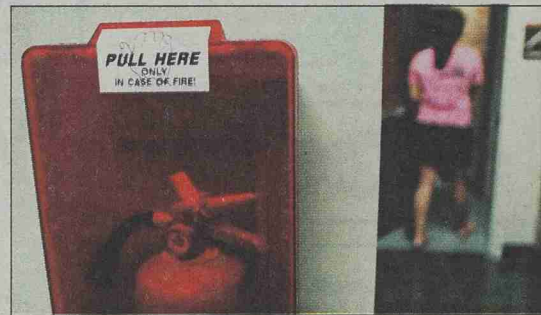
Fire safety is a growing concern on campuses across the country after three Alpha Tau Omega students were killed during a fraternity house fire at the University of Mississippi on Aug. 27.

According to Greek Life director John Mountz, the issue of fire safety is taken very seriously.

Since 2002, eight of the 14 Greek houses have undergone extensive renovations. This includes the most recent renovations of the Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta and Sigma Kappa houses, which were renovated during the summer of 2004. All of these renovations include a full upgrade of the building sprinkler systems.

Lack of renovation is not the only thing that keeps the houses safe from fire.

Mountz states that a main concern



AUSTIN DOWD/TECHNICIAN

A fire extinguisher box hangs in the halls of the Alpha Delta Pi house, which underwent renovations this summer including the addition of a new fire monitoring system throughout the house.

of Greek Life is simply the behavioral issues.

Even with an exceptional sprinkler system, Mountz said, students have to be responsible and take safety precautions seriously.

Kevin Lyall, a sophomore in history and an executive board member of Sigma Nu, is confident about the safety awareness in his house.

"Greek Life and University Housing stress the importance of fire safety as much as possible," Lyall said.

"All of us on the executive board have been trained by Greek Life and Student Conduct to follow certain

safety procedures. Whether they're a member of Sigma Nu or not, I feel confident that all of us here will do whatever necessary to ensure the safety of the people."

"I'm sure the chances of a fire developing in the house is slim, however I can't say that if a fire were to break out we'd know what to do," Zach Adams, a Sigma Chi brother and sophomore in industrial engineering, said.

"Our house is set up in a way where we have two stairwells, one on each side of the house, which would make

GREEK continued on page 2



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CLUB OXYGEN

GREEK

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evacuation easier, however I can't say I'm confident that it wouldn't be chaotic," Adams said.

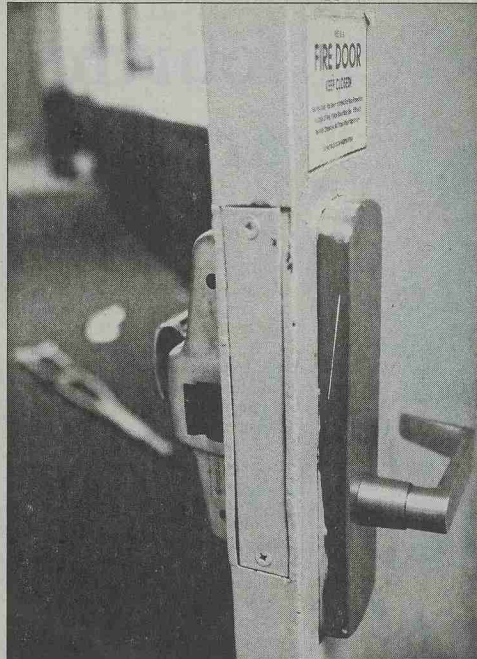
All fraternities and sororities are required to give fire marshals prior notice before holding parties and other such events attended by a large amount of people.

Fire marshals are then able to monitor the event to prevent catastrophic incidents.

"As responsible as I think we are, I feel that the fire marshals should inspect the houses more

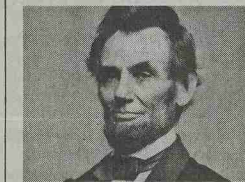
often. Especially with our house being so old, and not yet renovated — we can never be too careful." Josh Decker, a senior in landscape architecture and vice president of Sigma Chi, said.

"At the same time however, I don't think that all of the pressure should be put on the fire marshals. The University and Greek Life office both know the state our house is in," Decker added, "I feel that it is their responsibility as well to ensure safety in all of the houses on the court. I don't think people really understand the severity of an incident like the ATO house until it happens to them."



A fire door is left propped open at the Sigma Chi house yesterday.

AUSTIN DOWD/TECHNICIAN



Honest Abe
recycles
Technician

SENATE

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State Fairground property, "that doesn't absolve us" from taking responsibility Barnhardt said.

In what he called a rare "harmonious" meeting between two large state agencies, Barnhardt said he met with N.C. Agriculture Commissioner Britt Cobb today.

Cobb, in charge of the administration that oversees the fairgrounds, discussed security and jurisdiction changes with university administrators for future games.

Avoiding a knee-jerk reaction, he said that parking lots would not be closed but that increased policing and access control would take place.

They would also investigate the long-running practice of allowing tailgater's to start celebrating as early as the night before the game.

People in that kind of environment, often drinking, for such a long time, will "get out of hand," he said.

A change in the early arrival policy is likely, he said.

With numerous law enforcement authorities carrying jurisdiction over a fragmented area during football games, Barnhardt said there would be a push for stronger inter-agency cooperation. He foresaw additional plain-clothes alcohol law enforcement officers in the future.

Further ideas included providing parking spaces to only those with tickets to the game, he added.

Many tailgaters, he said, were merely there for the pregame festivities.

After explaining the likely changes, he said that it will be done "in a way that ensures continued student access."

Barnhardt acknowledged that some of the proposed ideas may not be popular and asked for the student's support.

"My pleas is that you help us," he said.

As "one of those people who goes out 20 hours before the

game," Jason Smith, a senior in history, said to the Barnhardt that he wanted to make sure that changes in tailgating were not reactionary.

"This is the strangest thing I've seen in my four years," he said.

He urged for a stronger uniformed officer presence rather than undercover alcohol officers.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford said that alcohol-related incidents have been the No. 1 problem year after year over his 34 years with the university.

With the shootings occurring soon after kickoff, he pushed for students to get to the stands early.

"We would like to see every student in these seats, yelling in their seats at least five minutes before the game he said.

"This has been an isolated incident," Student Body President Tony Caravano said when he addressed the senate. "I'm concerned about knee-jerk responses."

Drawing from the city's response towards Brent Road, which led to the creation of the Nuisance Party Ordinance, Caravano said that often the city found bad in the university and failed to acknowledge events such as Service Raleigh and other public service that students are involved with.

"There is a feeling that the city isn't there to support them," he said.

If students were to report on questionable activities, they would feel the brunt of it like "recess is going to be taken away," he said.

Caravano said that the senators and himself should ensure that tailgating changes are not so severe that they lose their identity.

But, he said, "We are so busy tailgating now, that we forget to go to game," alluding to similar comments made by Stafford that students sections are often sparse at kickoff.

"The game seems to be secondary to tailgating," he said and pressed for a change in that element of pregame activities.

CO-OP

continued from page 1

spring, fall and summer of 2002-03.

"I enjoyed not having homework at the end of my day," Bless said. "I would recommend the program to anyone; the pay is great, and I'm using my co-op experience as the main point of my resume when I start applying for positions in December."

Bless also noted his good fortune in acquiring the job.

An already-hired intern backed out of the position at the last minute, giving Bless the opportunity to fill his place. He said that BMW ordinarily requires at least two phone interviews before hiring, but this was not possible in his case.

Bless' job encompassed what is called the quality and control aspect of vehicular production.

This involves identifying and resolving sound and vibration issues that may arise in any part of the automobile.

Students desiring to involve themselves with the program should start early. The program recommends that students have at least thirty hours remaining before graduation, and most companies are looking for students who have taken only one or two of their major's courses, Applling-Biel said.

The first step of the program is attendance at the co-op orientation, an informational meeting designed to give students an overview of the requirements, procedures and benefits of the program.

Police blotter

Tuesday Sept. 7

7:57 a.m. Speeding

A subject was issued a citation for speeding 44 mph in a 25 mph zone on Sullivan Drive.

8:38 a.m. Damage to Property

A non-student reported that someone or something put a one inch scratch on his car while he was parked at Carter-Finley for the football game on 9/4/04.

1:15 p.m. Ticket Scalping

A student was issued a campus appearance ticket for scalping student tickets at the football game on 9/4/04.

2:05 p.m. Speeding

A subject was issued a citation for speeding 41 mph in a 25 mph zone on Sullivan Drive.

2:33 p.m. Speeding

A subject was issued a citation for speeding 44 mph in a 25 mph zone on Sullivan Drive.

4:53 p.m. Information

Police Officers responded to Student Health to meet with a student who was injured. He was being treated for various cuts and bruises.

He reported he had been assaulted on 9/4/04 while visiting a friend in Wilmington. The student did not report the incident to Wilmington Police. Photos were taken of the student, and he was given the telephone number to Wilmington Police if he wished to pursue the matter further.

5:00 p.m. Special Event

An officer reported to work the Women's Volleyball Game at Reynolds. No problems reported. Crowd was estimated at 300. Event was from 5 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.

7:46 p.m. Liaison Program

Officer Menzie conducted a liaison program at Lee Hall. 36 residents attended, and officer engraved multiple items for the residents.

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focused

University faces fourth and long

A fatal shooting during a tailgating party sends the university reeling – and wondering what, if any, measures might make tailgating safer.

STORY BY CARIE WINDHAM

It took three shots.
Two lives tragically lost.
Four futures rerouted.
One campus left wondering what, if anything, could have changed a course of action that left two men dead.

"This didn't happen overnight," Interim Chancellor Robert Barnhardt said Wednesday night before the Student Senate. "I just can't believe we find ourselves in a situation where deaths were involved."

Barnhardt's remarks came on the heels of the announcement that police arrested a fourth suspect in connection with Saturday's shootings at a tailgating lot off Trinity Road and Youth Center Drive that left Kevin M. McCann, 23, and 2nd Lt. Brett Johnson Harman, 23, dead. The shootings occurred less than half an hour after the Wolfpack kicked off its season opener against Richmond.

Timothy Wayne Johnson, a 22-year-old N.C. State student, and his brother, Tony Harrell Johnson, 20, were arrested within 24 hours

of the incident and charged with two counts of first-degree murder. Ashley Renee Brown, 18, was arrested and charged as an accessory after the fact of murder on Sunday. Rachel Louise French of Apex was arrested yesterday and also charged as an accessory.

Now, with the Wolfpack's first game marred by tragedy and fans preparing for next week's nationally appealing match-up against Ohio State, administrators and students are debating what price might need to be paid to keep the tailgating lots safe.

A DANGEROUS CULTURE?

Securing tailgating isn't just a matter of police, Barnhardt told senators Wednesday, it's a matter of climate.

"People who are [tailgating] have got to change that culture," Barnhardt said.

It's a culture forged by years of tradition, when the Wolfpack-loyal awaken early to toss the pigskin or mingle with fellow fans amidst a backdrop of folding chairs, cooking pigs and coolers of ice.

But it's also a culture closely tied

to alcohol, and that's where administrators find concern.

POLICING THE PROBLEM

"Obviously, the goal is to prevent something like this from happening again," Brian Long, public affairs officer for the State Fairgrounds, said Tuesday.

Long said representatives from both the university and the State Fairgrounds, including Agriculture Commissioner Britt Cobb and Barnhardt, met early on Wednesday to brainstorm measures to enhance tailgating security. Saturday's shooting occurred at an off-campus parking lot at Trinity Road and Youth Center Drive, under the jurisdiction of the State Fair.

"We have very quickly taken some good looks at procedures and police to see what we can to enhance security at football games," Long said.

Though no specific recommendations have been agreed upon, Long said one area of focus was how to increase police presence.

Currently, lots inside and adjacent to the State Fairgrounds fall under

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

GET REAL, NOT DRASTIC

OUR OPINION: SECURITY MEASURES FOR FUTURE N.C. STATE HOME GAMES NEED NOT BE A NUISANCE AND SHOULD PRESERVE THE FANS' PURPOSE FOR BEING THERE. THERE SHOULD BE AN INCREASED PRESENCE OF UNIFORMED POLICE OFFICERS IN THE FAIRGROUNDS LOT – AND THAT'S ABOUT IT.

Conversation and rumors swirl around what new policies, if any, will be implemented at the next N.C. State football game against Ohio State on Sept. 18 as a result of the shooting this past Saturday.

As the topic gains momentum, measures such as a ban on kegs; an increased presence of Alcohol Law Enforcement officers; requiring parking passes for admittance to the fairgrounds lot; and clearing out the fairgrounds lot after kickoff are becoming real possibilities.

FOCUSED continued on page 4

OUR OPINION continued on page 4

Return tailgating to its rightful, peaceful place



Andrew Payne
Senior Staff Columnist

The recent double homicide at the N.C. State football tailgate shocked the entire campus community. Chatter around campus swirls with ideas of what will happen in response to the deadly shootings. Will the university ban tailgating? Will law enforcement officials crack down

PAYNE continued on page 4

Fans should help perpetuate appropriate behavior



Tom Younce
Campus Police Chief

Over the last four years, security at the N.C. State home football games has changed dramatically. In the late 1990s and into the 2000 season, security staffing consisted of 35 to 50 law enforcement officers and approximately 90 Event Staff (yellow-shirted personnel). As the football program grew in national

YOUNCE continued on page 4

Respect should reign supreme for fans at games



Tony Caravano
Student Body President

As a student, I was shocked to realize just how vulnerable we really are to the unconscionable actions of one or two individuals. Saturday's shootings have opened up discussions that many students, alumni and Wolfpack fans would earlier not have entertained. Just how much are we as tailgating students/fans

CARAVANO continued on page 4

Behavior needs to change before games



Tom Stafford
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

Be a good fan. Intercollegiate athletics is an important part of N.C. State University. It provides opportunities for our student-athletes to compete and demonstrate good sportsmanship with their counterparts at other universities and to represent NCSU with class and distinc-

STAFFORD continued on page 4

STAFFORD

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tion. Athletic events also provide an opportunity for students, alumni, their families and other fans to join together in support of our athletes and our university. For most, these events represent an important part of their social and cultural life. The games are exciting and fun to attend.

Regrettably, the joy and excitement of our first football game dramatically changed to shock, sadness and disbelief.

We all need to remember that the way NCSU is perceived is based in large part on our behavior, including our behavior at football games and other athletic events.

In response to this tragic incident, the university administration has received numerous expressions of concern about the behavior of our fans. Some have stated that they no longer bring their families or their business colleagues to our games because of the abusive language and offensive behavior of drunk fans.

Others have said that they would not walk through certain tailgate areas because of the drunken and offensive behavior of the people there. Our fans have been characterized as rude and violent, and I could cite many other expressions

of concern that have been received.

Do you want NCSU, our students and our fans to be viewed this way?

I hope not, and I hope you will feel the same sense of outrage and embarrassment that I feel whenever I hear these comments describing our community in these ways.

I've always felt that the best response to a tragic and regrettable incident is to look for some good that can be taken from it.

We as a university now have that opportunity. We should all consider appropriate actions that we can pursue — both individually and within our student organizations — that will improve the environment associated with our athletic events.

We must find new ways of conducting these events that will reduce the likelihood of a similar tragedy and that will enhance the perception others have of fan behavior.

When I attended the NCSU-Ohio State game in Columbus last year, the Ohio State community extended the highest level of welcome and good sportsmanship possible. For example, the Ohio State fans stood and applauded when the Wolfpack players were introduced and even gave our team a standing ovation at the end of the game. We should provide exactly the same to them when they arrive for our big game on

Sept. 18.

The university administration has already spent considerable time discussing appropriate actions to take in response to this tragedy. I anticipate that significant changes will be made in the way that tailgating is organized and patrolled with particular focus on violations of alcohol policy and laws.

As a reminder, consumption of alcohol in the parking lots is limited to those age 21 and above and only for malt beverages and unfortified wine.

No alcohol is allowed inside the stadium.

I ask all student leaders and all student organizations to support these laws and changes that will be proposed to help address this problem.

Please consider your past behavior at tailgating and athletic events. Has your behavior caused others to have a positive or a negative impression of NCSU?

Have fun; support our team, but do it in a way that creates a positive impression on those who attend or watch our events on TV. Let's respond to our recent tragedy in a way that will ensure that our games are safe and enjoyable for all, and that good sportsmanship is an important value at NCSU.

Contact Dr. Stafford at viewpoint@technicianonline.com.

FOCUSED

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the jurisdiction of the State Fair Police.

Long said five officers typically patrol on game days, focusing on illegal activity and underage drinking.

For football games, including the Saturday game against Richmond, the State Fair asks for an assist from the Wake County Sheriff's Office. When trouble occurs, jurisdiction falls to the Sheriff's Office.

"No one agency can handle [football games] on their own," Long said.

NCSU lots are also an interagency effort. According to Keith Nichols, director of News Services, Campus Police, Wake County Police, the Wake County Sheriff's Office and Raleigh Police all contribute to lot security.

RESTRICTING THE LOTS

It's not just a matter of policing what happens inside the lots. Campus and fairgrounds officials are also exploring ways to determine who gets inside.

While speaking before the Student Senate, Barnhardt said a number of solutions have emerged, including restricting tailgating to ticketed fans only or turning the Trinity Lot into a parking-permit-only lot. Parking permits would be given to students during regular voucher distribution.

PAYNE

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harshly on underage drinking?

Administrators are concerned with the likelihood of a civil lawsuit from the two victims' families. If the university takes steps to deter future incidents — then they might find a litigious personal injury lawyer slapping court papers in their face.

At this point it is unclear what will unfold, but it is clear that any solution would have to deal with the usage of alcohol. Any attempt to remove alcohol from the event will draw ire from alumni and students. And the university does not want to upset the alumni because they are the donors who are funding the improvements at Carter-Finley Stadium and elsewhere on campus.

The first option is a total ban on tailgating. This may sound extreme but is common practice at a number of institutions, including UNC Chapel Hill, where tailgating is virtually nonexistent. The incident of the past weekend does not warrant such a reaction, and a decision to ban tailgating will be strongly resisted by alumni.

Perhaps individuals wishing to drink, either in the parking lots controlled by the university or the fairground lots, should be required to obtain an alcohol bracelet. This system is employed at other events like concerts and professional sporting events. The wristband would aid law enforcement in identifying underage drinkers.

OUR OPINION

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None of these suggestions will work. All of the contributing factors to the double-murder shooting will not be fixed with any single or combination of these suggestions — they're the product of overreaction to an isolated incident.

Students and fans do not want tailgating taken away, limited or restricted. A lot of people come to the games specifically for that reason, and any action taken to diminish that will foster feelings of animosity against the university, since it is our football games.

One freak accident shouldn't change those policies altogether.

Two simple solutions, though, would contribute to a feeling of safety, while also preserving fans' entertainment.

One would include an increase of uniformed police officers patrolling the fairgrounds lot. Their purpose would be to maintain the peace in the parking lots.

They should not be there to enforce underage drinking laws, save that for the

Less than 500 parking permits are currently available to students, dispersed on a first-come, first-serve basis at voucher distribution. (Around 9,000 tickets are allotted to students for each game.) Those permits allow students to park in the Trinity Lot, across from Carter-Finley.

Students and the general public can currently park in the Vet School fields, Bunn Field, Trinity Farms, Frank Weedon Drive, West Chase, Cardinal Gibbons School and the State Fairgrounds lots for free.

One proposal suggested allotting 500-800 permits for the Trinity Lot, which holds more than 1,000 spaces.

REFLECTIONS

While holding a printed e-mail in one hand and gesturing with the other, Barnhardt told student senators that they "wouldn't believe" the way NCSU was being perceived in the media after the shootings.

"You don't want to read it," he said.

He said articles and letters to editors across the nation referred to NCSU fans as "rowdy," "impolite," and "crude."

With the game against Ohio State ahead, Barnhardt said it would be important for fans to show the true face of the university. In the media's eye, he said, it's not the fault of the students, alumni or administrators. "It's N.C. State's fault," he said. "And we are N.C. State. We've got to stand up and say... that's not who we are."

Another option is already implemented for another event at Carter-Finley Stadium — the annual Aggie-Eagle Classic football game between N.C. A&T and N.C. Central Universities. This year the Capital Area Sports Foundation, the Raleigh non-profit organization charged with promoting and organizing the event, required all attendees on stadium grounds to purchase a game ticket. This was implemented to prevent the venerable practice of buying a parking-only pass and remaining outside the stadium gates to party.

Other options might include restricting access to the fairground lots until the morning of the game. Also, increasing the visibility of uniformed law enforcement — with an emphasis on security and safety rather than cracking down on underage drinking. Provide campus police jurisdiction in the fairground lots.

Will university administrators do anything? The decision is not entirely theirs. The fairground parking lots are controlled by the N.C. Department of Agriculture. Restricting access to the fairground parking lots is perhaps the only solution.

Across the nation, newspaper headlines are only describing NCSU in the terms of murder and death. The campus community, especially students, must work together to return the tradition of NCSU tailgating to its prominence.

Contact Andrew at viewpoint@technicianonline.com.

CARAVANO

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willing to give up or change in order to make the fairgrounds safer in the future?

Many individuals categorize the events as an isolated incident, and they have that right, but the fact remains that safety was breached and the matter must be addressed by N.C. State.

Those who feel that nothing should be changed with tailgating are as justified in that response, as are those who were so alarmed by the incident that they will not return to tailgating. We have a responsibility to our students and their families to make situations as safe as possible while still preserving the great tradition of tailgating.

The city of Raleigh has continually overlooked the positive contributions made by N.C. State to the greater community, ranging from service projects like Service Raleigh or tutoring the area's youth, to the building of campus apartments (keeping students closer to campus). The city, instead, prefers to focus on the negative.

The important point being that this has created a culture amongst students where common responses or reactions to situations are suppressed for fear of having something taken away by an overly reactionary response.

Tailgating seems to be no different.

Individuals may opt not to report violent/criminal activity to police during tailgating for fear of a knee-jerk reaction of eliminating the event.

To change this culture and that of underage binge drinking at the

fairgrounds would take a great investment of time and research in a luxury not afforded to us before the Ohio State on Sept. 18. Instead, an effort should be made to increase the number of visible law enforcement officers on the fairgrounds.

Concentrating resources to mobilize officers in uniforms would serve multiple functions and would be the furthest step I would recommend at this time. Students drinking underage would likely drink less or not drink at all in the presence of an identifiable officer, as opposed to the small risk of being caught by an undercover ALE officer that many students are currently willing to take.

Students would recognize these enforcers of the law as just that, and over time would hopefully utilize them to maintain safety as necessary. Officers in uniform would also provide a peace of mind for those that may still be alarmed by the shootings at home games to come.

By no means do I believe that law enforcement officers are the end all of fan safety. Working off of the assumption that alcohol played a large role in this violent act and in other fairground incidents of the past, students must look out for one another.

We should not encourage belligerent drunkenness amongst our peers that could contribute to violent situations (even on a lesser scale than a shooting). While alcohol may be an accepted part of tailgating, fans need to do it reasonably and more responsibly.

Wolfpack fans must work harder than before to display our true reputation of community, support and commitment to athletics. It is an uphill battle for N.C. State to

defy the negative perceptions cast upon us after this event.

To do so, we must be fans that arrive inside the stadium to cheer before the game begins. N.C. State students, as always, must lead the rest of the crowd in cheering by sharing our energy and enthusiasm until the last whistle is blown.

While tailgating is an event, it is not the main event, and students must be sure not to forget that we are present to support the athletes that devote their lives to giving us something for which to cheer. Those of you that attended the game at Ohio State last year can attest to the class their fans display.

I believe that is at our core and that it will shine again when the Buckeyes visit Raleigh.

Overall, N.C. State football games are community events. Wolfpack families and students should be able to mix and celebrate our team together. As student fans, our behavior should also be addressed.

Taking pride in our athletic teams, rain or shine, is what makes N.C. State great, but we do not want to take it so far that we alienate our alumni and their children due to vulgarities and elicit gestures.

Never should we throw trash on our own football field, even if the target is a player of another team. Respect should reign supreme in our actions as fans, to one another and to visitors.

Our behavior today builds a culture for tomorrow, and I certainly do not want to contribute to a culture that would allow Saturday's events to happen five years from now.

Contact Tony at viewpoint@technicianonline.com.

YOUNCE

continued from page 3

prominence, with stadium renovations and the increase in attendance, staffing has now grown to some 80 to 100 law enforcement officers and 225 Event Staff.

Those individuals in yellow shirts, members of Event Staff, are a vital component of overall security for the game. They are truly the first line of protection at home football games; they are the individuals who check bags for weapons and contraband, take tickets and ensure aisles are open in case of an emergency.

Planning for the security of the following year's football games begins in late November following the last game. Planners at Campus Police begin the process in much the same way as our football coaches — by reviewing videos of the previous year's games to determine strengths and weaknesses of our game plan.

An example of a small change that was implemented as a result of the review of the Maryland game last season was the removal of bot-

tle caps and lids from soft drinks at this year's first game. At the conclusion of the Maryland game, fans pelted the Maryland football team with bottles.

A major incident that occurred two years ago that has also affected the staffing process was the injury of three people during a melee when fans took to the field and tore down the goal posts at the conclusion of NCSU's victory over nationally ranked Florida State. This resulted in the university implementing a strict policy against on-field celebrations and police arresting unauthorized persons entering the field.

Now another much more serious and disturbing incident has happened that will affect the planning process for security at our football games, the premeditated murder of two young men at an off-campus parking lot across from the stadium.

It is important to note that by state law, University Police have jurisdiction only on property owned or leased by the university and adjacent streets. We will, however, be closely coordinating law enforcement operations on the

adjacent public parking areas to assist in ensuring the safety of our fans.

The major problem facing the safety of fans, players, and coaches before, during, and after the game is the abuse of alcohol by both students and fans. Alcohol abuse is a major problem, not only at NCSU, but also throughout the country. It is time for student leaders, fans, alumni and others on campus to take a stand. Alcohol abuse affects everyone's safety, the enjoyment of the game and NCSU's national reputation. Its control is a shared responsibility.

Fights, disorders and drunks should be reported immediately to stadium officials. Friends should discourage friends from bringing alcohol into the stadium. Friends should assist others in controlling excessive drinking.

The success of any program is measured, in part, by the support of its fan base. Let's continue to do our part in supporting our team and not allow inappropriate behavior to ruin a successful football season.

Contact Chief Younce at viewpoint@technicianonline.com.



TECHNICIAN

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

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MUSIC

Age 45
and still
slithering

"Circle of Snakes"

Danzig
Evilive RecordsChris Reynolds
Senior Staff Writer

Sitting in my room, out the window the rain blows hard against the panes — the wind howls — the remnants of Frances. In the dark as the storm picks up speed, a dark gritty guitar riff begins — the new Danzig.

Picture a tortured soul dragging chains through hell, picture a seductively sinister Jim Morrison demon filling your being with heavy distorted fear. That's what I feel like as this album plays right now.

Glen Danzig delivers another brooding dark metal 11-track soundtrack to Hell.

Co-founder of the outlandish punk rock classics the Misfits in 1977, Danzig has been in the music business since he was 17 — younger than most of us. The band that bears his name, Danzig, was formed in 1987 and quickly inked a deal with Def American. From the beginning, Danzig (the band) saw Danzig (the man) playing the role of large, dark, evil, menacing Heavy Metal front man — and that certainly hasn't changed in the almost 20 years since.

"Circle of Snakes" sees an almost return to the gritty 1988 self-titled release's sound; with Tommy Victor's heavier than heavy guitar work laying most of the foundation for the coldly haunting Jim Morrison-esque vocals that belt from Danzig throughout the album. Type-O-like distortion gives a Grunge Metal feel that tastes good going down after the muddled Alt-Metal Industrial sludge that tainted some of the band's contributions to the mid-90s.

Like most Danzig albums to date, "Circle of Snakes" is more quietly sinister and forebodingly seductive than the downright assaultive attack of most black metal bands.

Highlighted tracks are the dragging quiet harmony of "Wotans Possession," which seems more of an intro than an actual part of the album, but is a great start for this album opening up for the daunting "Skincarver." The best track on the album is "Black Angel, White Angel," which sees Danzig in true form with his spooky melody, while the title track "Circle of Snakes" is found weak and repetitive. The lyrical pothole of the album are lyrics such as "Wanna creepy crawl across your town" from "My Darkness."

If your head still bobs to the Misfits, well, you have to try this album — for everyone else, if you like bands like Probot, Motorhead, Ministry or Prong this album is worth a shot.

HEALTH BEAT

Forget freshmen 15,
watch out for college 15

Freshmen are notorious for gaining weight, but even throughout college years, those sneaky pounds can gradually add up.

Jasmine Modoor
Staff Writer

Ah, late night pokey sticks, Krispy Kremes and bags of Doritos are just some of the sweet memories of freshman year junk food binges. However, overconsumption of these hardly nutritious bountiful foods may not be just memories for all upperclassmen. A quick belly or backside check in the mirror might be reminders of freshman year munchies and the lack of effort to combat those dreaded 15 pounds.

FRESHMAN

Ben, a college student of three weeks, on a visit home to Cherryville stopped by the YMCA and got on the weight scale to see how much he weighed. To his surprise, the scale showed he was five pounds heavier. He knows exactly where those five pounds came from. "It's a lot of pizza," Ben Lastra, a freshman in biological engineering, said.

Lastra admits to ordering pizza at 1:30 a.m. and eating lots of brownies and cookies. Sweet snacks are plenty thanks to his roommate Brandle Lewis, whose mom works for Nabisco and Adam Garner, his suitemate, whose mom stops by with brownies. Laster is aware of the freshmen 15 and is working hard to make sure he doesn't reach that point. "I run three times a week and I play basketball at Carmichael," Lastra said.

A case of freshman 15 successfully averted, you say? Yet, Lastra is challenged with keeping off the college 15 in the years to come. It's the new phenomenon in college students. The majority of college students who gain weight their first year as they adjust to the all-you-can-eat dining halls and late night snacks usually don't gain 15 pounds, but more like five. That additional weight intended to be lost over summer stays on and with the coming year, the typical college student gains a few more pounds. According to Lisa Eberhart, the university dietitian, "it's more like college 15, they steadily gain weight."

SOPHOMORE

Bridgett Thompson, a sophomore in biological sciences, said that during her freshman year she "gained six to eight pounds; I've lost some of it." Because Thompson hasn't lost all the weight she gained and without the time to eat healthy she is at risk for college 15. "I generally end up eating whatever is easy

to get such as cookies, candy and junk food in general."

Thompson is like many other students in that aspect, stopping by the snack machine while in a hurry. "The biggest mistake that students make is they intake too many empty calories like soda, junk food, and fast food and not enough healthy calories," Eberhart said.

Thompson said that she agrees with the college 15 more than the freshmen 15. "You'll gain weight, but then you will say that 'oh you need to lose it' and you will lose some but then you gain weight again. You don't gain 15 pounds all of the sudden. It's more gradual."

Thompson, who is taking a nutrition class this semester, is more aware of what she is eating now. "It makes me look at what I eat in a different way. It sheds more light on why I should be eating healthier." Being more active about what she chooses to eat and applying what she learns about food will steer Thompson clear of the college 15.

JUNIOR

"I came in at 160 and stayed at 160. As a wrestler in high school I was taught to maintain my weight," Brandon Inge, a junior in meteorology, said. Inge attributes his active lifestyle to maintaining his weight. Also, having a Total Gym 1000 machine in the corner of his dorm room definitely helps.

"My family bought it for me, the total gym 1000, during my senior year. I brought it down to my room this year."

Inge said that he tries to spend at least five minutes a day on it. According to Inge, people who want to lose weight or maintain their weight need to be more active and drink less alcohol. "I think the alcohol plays a big part in that because people party a lot [in college]."

SENIOR

"I lost five pounds because of all the walking around my first year," Carlene Blackert, a senior in textile technology, said. Not long after, she found herself gaining back the weight. "I was really active in high school. I played lacrosse and I didn't keep that up and I put that weight back on."

Eberhart agrees that "a lot of it is less physical activity. Those who were active in high school stop. There's less organized physical activity in college." Blackert takes the weight gain in stride "You're not going to be the same size as when you were 16. Your body doesn't work like that." Blackert, who lives off campus, says that she would like to go to aerobics classes but can't find the time thanks to classes and a part-time job. Plus, "going to the gym is another issue because of parking."

She remembers her days on campus and how hard it was to eat healthy. "There's not any healthy food in the C-store. The fridge in the room is so small that you can't really put stuff in there, so it's easier to run down to the snack machine." Now living off campus, she feels that she is able to eat much healthier because she has more control over what she is eating. She even went on the South Beach diet, something she feels she would have had a hard time with had she been on campus.

TIPS FROM THE
DIETITIAN:

EXERCISE: Everyone should be physically active for an hour, making sure to take the stairs and walk more than taking the Wolfline. Think of joining a club sport. There are a lot of ways to get that hour in.

EAT HEALTHY: It has more to do with attitude towards food, eat when hungry and stop when full. Most impor-

tantly, make healthy choices.

HAVE REGULAR MEAL: It's best to eat throughout the day. Breakfast is the most important meal. Try not to eat really late in the night and if doing so, eat very healthy after 7 p.m.

PORTION CONTROL: Plates are bigger and portions are bigger; consequently, people are bigger. Keep portions small.

SNACKING: Cut out high caloric snacks. Junk food

provides empty calories and lacks nourishment.

EATING OUT: Don't super-size anything. Even if it is less value-savvy go for the smaller size. Ask for a doggie bag at the beginning of the meal and take it home for another meal.

It used to be that Americans ate out one or two meals a week, but now people eat out on average 10 times a week.

WEIGHT LOSS: If consuming 500 less calories a day, then a person will lose half a pound a week. In order to lose weight, more calories must be burned than consumed. Be physically active, try to eat healthy, drink water; visits about weight loss, weight gain, diabetes, or recommendations on eating healthy are welcome.

-DIETITIAN LISA EBERHART

THE COFFIELD FILES

Pop magazines provide necessary guide to living

[Editor's note: The contents of this guide are entirely and directly culled from recent covers and features titles of the contributing authors below.]

By Cosmo, Maxim, Glamour, Flex, Allure, Field & Stream, Vogue, Muscle & Fitness, Redbook, Guns & Ammo, Stuff, Bowhunting, Prevention, GQ, FHM, Self, Men's Health, Instyle, Men's Fitness, Star and ESPN the Magazine

Edited by Tim Coffield

DOES YOUR LIFE SUCK? LET US
HELP!

Be one hot sexy mama. Try passion toys for every girl. Achieve the most intense plea-

sure. Shop like a genius! Don't regret a thing. Find the best horoscope for you. Remember the man who led bowhunting through its age of innocence.

Be elusive and exotic. It could be ADHD. Have a perfect home. Your perfect life. Be his perfect girlfriend. Be a much better man. Buy a house — with low cash and poor credit.

Learn the naked truth. The disturbing thing that happened while she slept. Learn why she'll never get a bikini wax.

Win the nasty battle over men. Win the trip of a lifetime. Create amazing summer salads. Take control. Control your cravings. Let loose. Go wild. Turn heads. Learn the super useful tricks that help Gwyneth. Stay weekend happy all week long. Dress like a big

boy.

Get rid of itchy butt crack. Get rid of bad breath. Hear about mortifying body bums. Banish back pain. Get the stink out. Solve your down-there dramas.

Find love at your class reunion. Guess what's fake. Fire the Glock 45.

Fight fat. Win the fight against fat. Burn fat like a furnace. Melt fat. Walk off your belly fat. Turn fat into muscle! Got back fat! Fix it! Beat back fat.

Find out: Is your mind keeping you fat?

Know the real reason the scale won't budge. Get a new body in one week. Get your booty hard in 39 days. Shrink your butt. De-dimple your derrière. Reshape your thighs. End thigh jiggle. Indulge without the bulge.

Find out what she's eating. Learn these weapons of mass reduction. Learn how sodium kills. Go from flabby to flat. Firm your most flab-prone body part. Your weight loss prayers answered.

Battle free radicals. Raise your chances of fighting free radicals. Grow A-grade muscles.

Add a full inch to your arms in 24 hours. Find your abs. Get huge. Get ripped for summer. Carve unreal shoulders. Explode your way to super big pecs. Add slabs of beef! Feel the burn. Get better pumps. Go behind the NFL.

Indulge in the return of Mega Hair. Love your hair. Get gorgeous hair. Do sexy things with your hair. Make your hair grow faster. Find the best jeans for you. How good are your genes? Be transformed

by a brow groomer. Amazing makeovers work.

Know your aging body. Your ticking biological clock. Reclaim your life. Prevent wrinkles. Fake perfect skin. Peel away years. Age-proof your body. Stop aging in its tracks. Are you ready for plastic surgery?

Teach yourself to get what you want. If men could talk: what every woman should know. Are you good in bed? Are you great in bed? Beware the black bar!

Win your girl's mind games. Score a Mrs. Robinson. Be her best lover ever. Bring out her wild side. Set her loose. Perfect the one night stand. Get laid and get out. Crack her sexual launch codes. Get sex on demand. Find out if she's faking.

TIM continued on page 6

On a side
noteFranz
Ferdinand

FRANZY GETS A MERCURY Dizzee Rascal, last year's winner, presented Glasgow rockers Franz Ferdinand with Britain's Mercury Music Prize Tuesday night in London. The \$35,600 prize is given to the best album of the year by a British or Irish band.

MOBO AWARDS
2004

NO BLACK ORIGIN AWARD FOR YOU The British Music of Black Origin awards repeated the nominations of reggae artists Elephant Man and Vybz Kartel Tuesday for failing to apologize for their anti-gay lyrics.

SWAMP POP ARTIST DIES R&B artist Joe Barry, whose gold record "I'm a Fool to Care" landed him on "American Bandstand," died last week at the age of 65. Barry was best-known for combining R&B and Cajun influences in his music.



THE FATONE GETS MARRIED Joey Fatone of 'NSYNC will get married to long-time girlfriend Kelly Baldwin this week. Fatone will be the first 'NSYNC member to get married — he was already the first to be a father.

AN END FOR SCRATCHING? A federal appeals court ruled Tuesday that artists must pay for every musical sample in their work. Not only must an artist pay for large samples of another artist's work, but also snippets.

CALENDAR

Today's events

• "Shrek 2" is playing at the campus cinema at 7 and 9 p.m.

• David Dyer is performing at Six Striding Cafe with Ken Weiland.

• In Passing, Audible Campaign, Rookie of the Year and Last Years Model are performing at Berkeley Cafe.

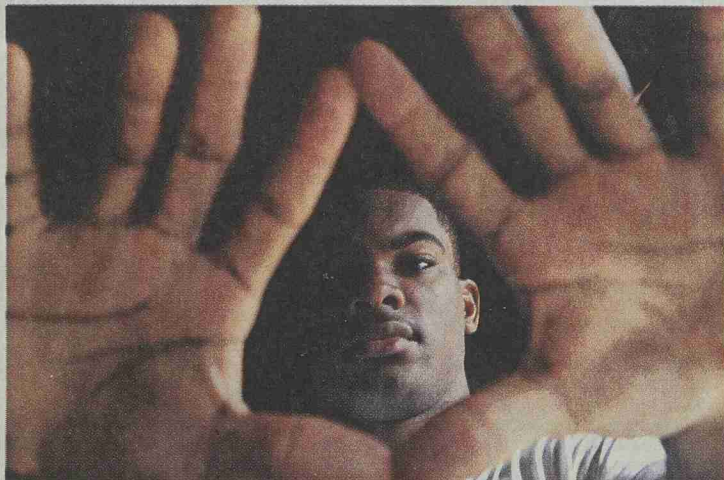
• King's Barcade is hosting Port Huron Statement, Maple Stave and The People Under the Bridge.

• Suicide Kingz is playing at The Brewery with Shad-ows of the Mind.

• WCOM is hosting a benefit concert at Cat's Cradle with Two Dollar Pistols, Gonzo Guitars and David Spencer Band.

• Karl Denson's Tiny Universe is performing two sets at Lincoln Theatre with Stomp Vamp and Roll.

compiled by Jake Seaton



Wide receiver Tramain Hall tries to block out everything but the ball when making a catch during games.

HANDS

continued from page 8

spending extra time catching the ball before and after practice to ensure a better offensive output this season.

"I try to get out there early and catch 100 balls before practice," Hall said. "I catch a little bit after practice doing some turn-around drills. At times I want to catch the ball and just know I have good hand placement."

Even with the extra time devoted to pass-catching drills, Clark contends that some of it just comes naturally.

"It's a little bit natural and a little bit hard work," Clark said. "You have guys like Randy Moss who have outright great ability, then you have guys like [former State All-American] Torry [Holt] who feel like they have to work to get where they're at. It's kind of 50-50."

Both receivers have already given a sneak preview of what

could be in store for the rest of the season. In the first quarter against Richmond, Hall caught a pass from quarterback Jay Davis in the flats and scampered in for a 17-yard touchdown. Clark added to the 42-0 route with an 8-yard touchdown reception from Davis in the final minute of the first half.

It's no secret that Clark and Hall are some of the top possession receivers in the league. Clark was ranked the No. 2 possession wide receiver in the ACC by The Sporting News and Hall is first-team preseason All-ACC by Street & Smith's magazine.

Gloves have seemingly become a permanent accessory on wide receivers hands, and Clark and Hall wear them during practice and games.

But how much do they help the duo make the big catch?

"You never really know how much gloves help, because your adrenaline is pumping and you feel like you can do anything in a game," Clark said. "In the game

they do keep your hands from getting sweaty, and that's basically the help they give me."

Hall plays another position for State that requires rock-solid hands — punt returner. But the presence of players rushing down the field at full speed doesn't deter Hall from catching punts.

"I block everything out, and I just see the ball," Hall said. "I trust the guys on the side blocking for me that they won't let the other guys hit me, because if I didn't I would probably drop the ball if I was looking at those defenders. So I try to zone everybody out and focus on that ball when it comes down to me."

Hall's versatility has led to the nickname Tra-main Event from his teammates. They often compare him to USC tailback Reggie Bush and St. Louis Rams running back Marshall Faulk.

As for Hollywood's skills at the wide receiver position, "This year I hope I can show some of that off," he said with a grin.

SOCCER

continued from page 8

tempts by opponents. Gonzalez has tallied eight saves in three contests, including a five-save performance in a 1-0 shutout Sunday over Temple.

"We know that if we happen to get beat, he's right there behind us," senior defender Chris Catlett said, "always talking, always giving us support."

With such a young team in arguably the country's most talented conference, the team said it is important to have someone there to provide confidence and support. Senior defender Justin Branch noted Gonzalez' ability to inspire confidence in pivotal ACC matches.

"When you have the best forwards in the country coming at you," Branch said. "It's always nice to have a last line of defense."

TIM

continued from page 5

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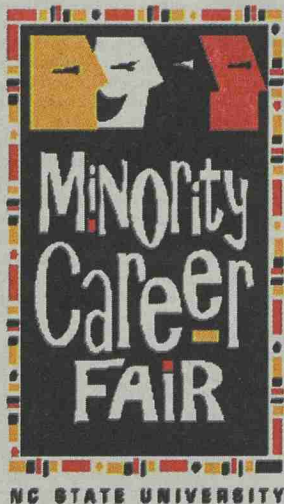
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Date: Monday, September 13

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Location: Student Health Center Classroom (Room 2301)

For more information or to RSVP for dinner, contact
Betsy Kimrey (513-1852) or Chris Austin (513-3295)
by September 10th.

Schedule
 Football vs Ohio State, 9/18, 3:30
 M. Soccer vs Fairleigh Dickenson, 9/10, 5 (Durham)
 W. Soccer vs Fairfield, 9/10, 3:30
 Volleyball at Lehigh Mountain Hawk Classic, 9/10-11



TECHNICIAN

COMMENTARY

Happy birthday to me

If you've watched ESPN for more than 15 seconds over the last few months, you've probably noticed they are celebrating their 25th anniversary.

The station has been giving itself a giant pat on the back for a while now. Under the ruse of celebrating fans, the self-proclaimed worldwide leader in sports is really just celebrating their own existence during the ESPN "Era".

Since its debut, ESPN has morphed from a fledgling cable network into a media conglomerate, demanding to be recognized for all its greatness.

Here's the thing though, ESPN has gotten worse and worse. For all its channels, magazines, web sites and ESPys—the empire has grown out of control.

Take its most recognizable personalities—Chris Berman, Dick Vitale and Stuart Scott. Berman's bread and butter move of assigning incredibly unoriginal nicknames to athletes was never entertaining to begin with, and certainly hasn't gotten any better. Vital has made an entire career out of screaming nonsense and passing it off as analysis. Scott tries harder than your average middle schooler to be cool, and his blatant Carolina bias doesn't help his cause either.

It's not people that have really caused ESPN's downhill spiral, though.

Mark Shapiro, the company's executive vice president, has worked to blur the line between sports and entertainment. Take those horrible original movies—like "A Season on the Brink" or "Junction Boys." Not only are they absolutely unwatchable, but they are shoved down the throats of every ESPN viewer.

ESPN also tried its hand at a television series, "Playmakers," which was pulled off the air after a season because of pressure from the even more almighty N.F.L. Then there are the attempts at reality shows and even a morning talk show.

I'd rather just watch Sportscenter repeated a few more times. Of course, even that network staple has seen its quality go downhill. The show hasn't been the same since the "Big Show" was being run by Dan Patrick and Keith Olbermann.

Not surprisingly, ESPN still isn't satisfied with its success. After acquiring rights to broadcast the NBA, its next goal is rumored to be "Monday Night Football." After that—the World Series, NBA finals or the Super Bowl.

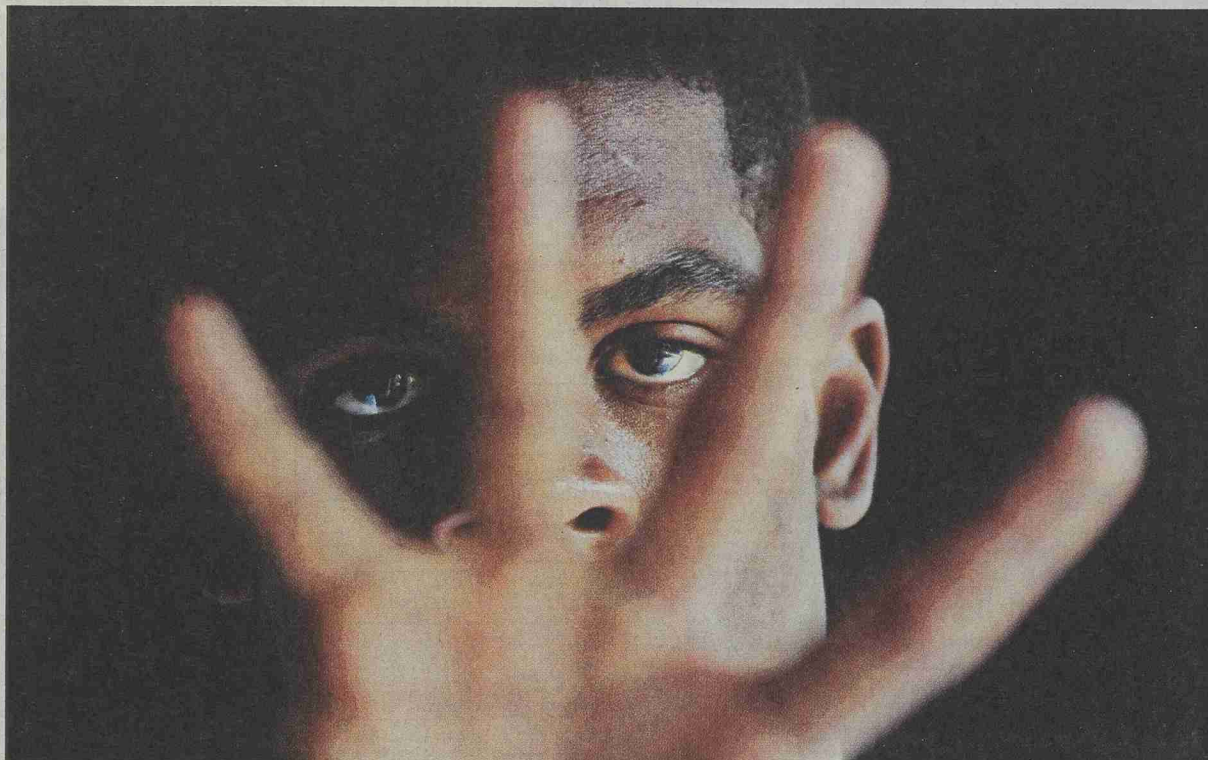
The network's ultimate goal, I imagine, would be to air every meaningful game in every meaningful sport—supreme power on a sports broadcasting scale.

For all my problems with what ESPN has become in its 25 years, I still can't help but watch. After all, the network is the worldwide leader in sports. Even as I write this story, Sportscenter is playing as my background music. It turns out there was nothing better on.

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Austin Johnson
Sports Editor



TAYLOR TEMPLETON/TECHNICIAN

Wide receiver Brian Clark said his baseball background helped prepare him for playing wide receiver. He didn't start playing football until his sophomore year of high school, but has become one of State's most reliable receivers. Clark said he catches extra passes before and after every practice—he tries to catch at least 100 passes during a practice.

Pack in good hands

After the departure of Jerricho Cotchery to the NFL, junior wide receivers Brian Clark and Tramain Hall will be the main targets for quarterback Jay Davis this season.

Ryan Reynolds
Deputy Sports Editor

The situation looked bleak for Chamberlain High School.

Down by three points with just under 30 seconds remaining against its rival in the 2000 district championship game, Coach Billy Turner called over the wide receiver, nicknamed Hollywood by his teammates.

"Are you going to be able to catch this ball?" Turner asked. Hollywood's reply, "Just throw it up in the air."

The quarterback rolled out of the pocket on fourth-and-9 and threw a spiral in Hollywood's direction, and he lived up to his billing by out-jumping two defenders to make the difficult

catch.

The play enabled Chamberlain to kick the game-tying field goal at the end of regulation. Then Hollywood struck again, making the game-winning touchdown catch in overtime.

The sure-handed player's real name—Brian Clark.

But the Wolfpack junior wideout from Tampa, Fla. hasn't gotten his knack for making big catches from playing football his whole life.

"I didn't play football until my 10th grade year of high school," Clark said. "When I was little I would go outside and play baseball. Baseball and basketball—little recreational sports like that helped me work on concentration and catching."

Junior Tramain Hall is another dependable receiver for the Pack, but he had to make a different kind of adjustment—switching to wide receiver after predominately playing running back at Deerfield Beach High School in Florida.

"The biggest thing is getting your head around when you



RAY BLACK III/TECHNICIAN

Tramain Hall avoids a Richmond defender in Saturday's 42-0 win at Carter-Finley Stadium. Hall is State's leading returning receiver.

finish those routes," Hall said. "At running back, you're looking at everything and when you get that hand-off, you already have your head up and you're ready to hit that pocket. At wide receiver you turn around and get your hands up to catch the ball."

Last season Hall pulled down 69 catches for 799 yards, and

Clark had 33 grabs for 548 yards in an offense that looked to spread the ball to multiple receivers.

Numbers should increase for both players with the departure of all-time receptions leader Jerricho Cotchery to the NFL.

"When it was game time, you knew Jerricho wasn't going to

Former State receivers in the NFL

Jerricho Cotchery (2000-2003):
200 receptions, 3,119 yards
Slated to start as the third wide receiver for the New York Jets during opening game on Sunday.

Torry Holt (1995-1998):
191 receptions, 3,379 yards
Holt has established himself as one of the premier wide receivers in the NFL.

Koren Robinson (1999-2000):
110 receptions, 1,914 yards
Is one of the most explosive players in the NFL—when he decides to apply himself.

—Ryan Reynolds

drop a ball," Hall said. "That's the way I think, too. That's what his mentality was and I saw that from him, and when that ball is coming to me, I know I have to catch it."

Clark and Hall have been

HANDS continued on page 6

Gonzalez last line in State defense



CHRIS D'ARPERT/TECHNICIAN

Jorge Gonzalez stops an incoming shot during Sunday's 1-0 victory over Temple.

The redshirt junior had five saves in a shutout over Temple.

Joe Overby
Staff Writer

Toward the end of a rainy Tuesday afternoon practice at Method Road practice field, junior goalkeeper Jorge

Gonzalez is covered in mud and sweat.

While most of his teammates are scrimmaging, Gonzalez stands with his fellow goalies on the opposite side of the field. They have been taking their turn, isolated in the goal box, taking shot after shot from one another and assistant coaches.

Despite rain and physical exhaustion, Gonzalez throws his entire body into every save attempt. He falls to the muddy turf, only to stand up instantly and prepare for the next shot. He will repeat this drill countless times before he leaves the field.

"That's part of everyday practice," Gonzalez said. "We practice really hard, and that gives you a lot of confidence for the game. You should take a thousand shots every practice so that once you go to the game, you can have a basic idea of the shots."

Practice has paid off for the Guatema-

lan native. Last year Gonzalez had the unenviable task of replacing Mitchell Watson, the Wolfpack's all-time career saves leader. Gonzalez had a good debut for State, recorded 103 saves and seven shutouts.

Perhaps his most clutch performance came in N.C. State's most important game—an ACC Tournament match against No. 8 North Carolina. In the penalty kick round Gonzalez blocked two attempts, allowing State to advance past its arch rival. Against No. 7 Virginia, Gonzalez had four saves to seal a 1-0 shutout for the Pack. The effort against the Cavaliers was part of a four-game stretch where Gonzalez shutout every opponent.

"Jorge has come up big many times," Coach George Tarantini said. "For the other goalkeepers and everyone else, he makes us feel like everything is possible."

Jorge Gonzalez in 2003

Games	Saves	GAA	SHO
20	103	1.37	7

SOURCE: NCSU MEDIA RELATIONS

Knowing they have such a clutch keeper, the team said, is crucial in building confidence, especially with the defense. Gonzalez is quick, however, to give credit to his teammates and fellow defenders.

"Trust in your teammates; you know they are playing hard," Gonzalez said. "So you have to do your best, and you don't want to disappoint them. You have to back them up."

Gonzalez has continued to provide backup for the defense this season, allowing only two goals in 21 shot at-

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