

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXXII, Number 8

Monday, September 9, 1991

Raleigh, North Carolina

Printed on 60% recycled paper

Editorial 515-2411/Advertising 515-2029

Police block Brent Road party

By Steve Crisp
Staff Writer

Raleigh police put a damper on an evening of planned parties Saturday night with a coordinated operation to hamper mobility in the Brent Road area of West Raleigh.

At 2 p.m., police established DWI checkpoints at the corner of Brent Road and Gorman Street and at the corner of Brent Road and Octavia Street.

Twenty-eight Raleigh officers, four patrolmen from N.C. State University Public Safety and members of the N.C. Alcohol Law Enforcement division participated in the roadblocks.

"We've had many complaints

from the Brent Road area," said Captain G.W. Black, field supervisor of the operation.

Black said there have been reports of larceny from homes and autos, possession and consumption of alcohol on public property by minors and blocking of the streets.

"We're here at the request of homeowners," Black said.

Jo Limer, a six-year resident on Brent Road, said that the parties have no respect for residence property.

"We have to put up with speeding drivers, trash thrown all over our yards, people urinating and vomiting in our yards," Limer said. "I don't mind parties on people's own property, but it has gotten out of

hand." Similar sentiments were echoed by residents along the stretch of Brent Road from Whitford Court to Octavia Street, two blocks consisting exclusively of single-family homes.

Beth Haines, a resident of Brent Road, said she regularly finds beer cans, bottles and other trash in her yard every weekend when school is in session.

"People have even driven into my yard," Haines said while pointing to a spot 40 feet into her corner lot property.

"All of us have lost mailboxes," Haines said.

Dennis Perry, another Brent Road resident, has had to replace his

mailbox twice.

On New Year's Eve, a car missed the Octavia Road stop sign and ran into the house across the street.

The woman who lives there is so upset that "she has someone to spend the night" when the crowds get as large as they have been, Haines said.

Perry, who has lived in the neighborhood for 11 years, said the spillover from parties 2,000-3,000 strong rummages through the neighborhood.

"The noise continues into the morning hours," Perry said.

See BRENT, Page 9

Breakdown of Brent Rd. Violations



Denotes incidents where arrests were made. Brian J. Liffle/Staff

Students think blockade too much

By Russell Deatherage
Staff Writer

An 11-hour standoff Saturday between motorists, pedestrians and Raleigh police netted one DWI arrest, much to the delight of some Brent Road residents and to the anguish of others.

The stir was caused by several weeks of parties that left long-time residents angered

and helpless in stopping the deluge of students.

"I don't want to knock all students and I don't want to stop the parties, but I had to

replace my septic tank pipe because it busted when someone drove over it in my front yard," said a long-time resident who was taking tea to the officers on duty and who identified herself only as DeDe.

Russell Miller, a student at N.C. State University, disagrees with the complaints.

"I think they are exaggerating what is really happening," he said.

"I live right here in the middle of Brent Road and have seen every party in the last year. The one last week was pretty bad, but that's the only one I've seen really get out of hand."

The party Miller refers to took place on Saturday night of Labor Day weekend, and police estimate 2,000 people attended. Authorities do not know how many of the parties were NCSU students.

The parties spilled into the street and occupied many residents' yards, and police were called in to help control the drunken crowds, residents said.

Afterwards, residents who live south of Bearskin Court, which is the demarcation line between owners and students who are renting, organized to pressure Raleigh police into shutting down the parties.

Police responded by setting up road blocks at both ends of Brent Road, staffing them with approximately 40 officers and stopping

Most residents of Brent Road agree that drunk drivers are a problem and that sometimes parties do get out of hand, but the student renters don't like the attention they are getting from the police and

"It's kind of like living in Iraq,"

said area resident Rodney Orr, a senior in education. "The city could be putting their money in better places. They are not effectively employing their manpower."

"I don't know what the parties hurt. I've had people use the bathroom in my back yard and what not and it's no big deal to me, and no big deal to most of the residents on the road," said Mark Cooper, a student who lives on

Brent Road. "The only people it seems to be a big deal to is the cops who seem like they have something to prove."

"We agree that we need to keep the drunks off the street, but to try and shut down our parties is too much," said Ashley Jones, a student who lives on Brent Road.

"We have a big party every year of about 800 people and we never have any problems," she said. "I'm scared a few people will run it for us all."

Some of the residents took it all in stride.

"It's a new spectator sport. We're just curious, it's a little too much," said Amy Stuart, a 1983 graduate of NCSU.

"I've been sitting here all day just watching the police do their thing. I do think we are being picked on by the police. They've been here all day and no one has been pulled out of their car. It's just a free show," resident David Nashie said.

But some parties decided to go ahead with their plans despite the police presence.

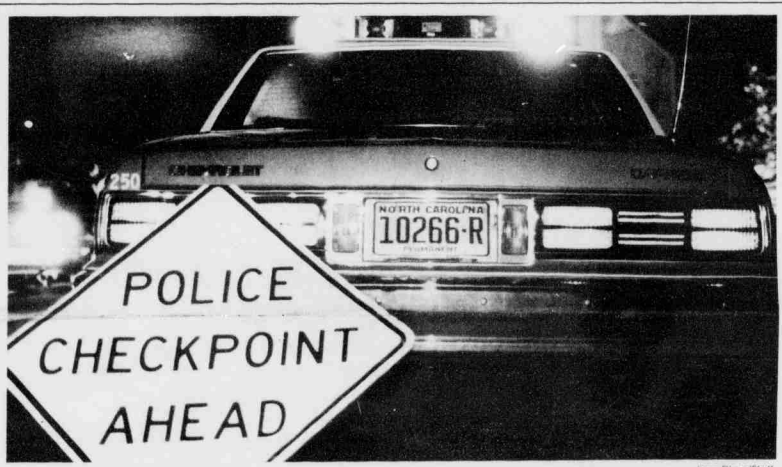
"I was at the beach last weekend and we heard about the killer party that happened here on Sunday," said a 19-year-old from Wilmington while being cited for underage drinking. "I knew I had to come here to party."

"I moved here about three months ago because I wanted to live on 'Party Road' and they are starting this crap and trying to take the fun out of it," said one student who asked not to be identified.

Most residents of Brent Road agree that drunk drivers are a problem and that sometimes parties do get out of hand, but the student renters don't like the attention they are getting from the police and

"It's kind of like living in Iraq,"

See CHECKPOINT, Page 9



Brent Road Bouncers?

Police block Brent Road in an effort to stop drunk drivers. The operation, which involved stopping all traffic for liquor tests, was called an attempt to intimidate people going to Brent Road to participate in parties. Residents have often complained about the parties in the past. See related stories, this page.

Dugger honored through Pullen Park ceremony

By Chrissy Williams
Staff Writer

Family, friends, and teachers gathered Saturday at Pullen Park to dedicate a self-guided tour for the visually impaired, created by Catherine Dugger, a 1990 N.C. State University graduate who was killed last summer in Switzerland while at a Jazz festival.

The dedication honored Dugger's senior English project, a gift that will keep her in the minds and hearts of many, especially the visually impaired.

Two years ago this month, Dugger decided that she would record tapes for the visually impaired that would help them find their way around Pullen Park with no assistance. The tapes fit into a conventional headset and had earphones so the person could explore alone.

Cathy Schmidt of the Governor Morehead School helped Dugger with the tapes and both were pleased with the finished project. So was Dugger's teacher, who gave her an "A" on the project.

"After her death, Dugger's family

was determined to see Dugger's project through and to have it help the visually impaired.

Saturday at Pullen Park, Dugger's father presented Vernon Malone, superintendent of the Governor Morehead School for the Blind, two tapes, players, earphones and batteries.

During the ceremony, Dugger's father said a few things about her hopes and achievements. "Thinking of others typified the way Catherine led her life," he said.

The tapes, narrated by local radio personality Brian McFadden, are split into segments that give the user detailed instructions of how to get to five areas of the park from the ticket office. The train, carousel and concession stand are a few of the areas now accessible to the visually impaired.

Tapes will also be given to the Wade Recreational Department and Pullen Park.

There is a bronze plaque fixed on a rock in Pullen Park that acknowledges Dugger's efforts to help the visually impaired.

Dugger worked for Technician as



Catherine Dugger's family donates a guide for the blind to Pullen Park.

a proofreader in the spring of 1988, and her mother has kept in contact with the newspaper to let staff and the news department know what events are going on.

Dugger's whole family was at the ceremony, including her parents,

two sisters and a brother and his children. Diane Dugger, one of Catherine's sisters, said it was very hard losing her because "she just left and never came home ... we never got to say goodbye."

The world is full of people eager to ask for help, but we can't help them all

"Can you help me out?" This is a classic question, one that people hear every day.

Those small and simple words put together in that combination usually follow a speech that begs for pity, sympathy, compassion and kindness.

Ultimately, such a speech begs for money, and the question "Can you help me out?" is the call to action that spurs people to empty their wallets or their consciences. People ask for financial benevolence in this manner every day in every possible.

Although religious disciples ask for divine guidance and inspiration in their daily lives, they find it necessary to ask their fellow



Chris Repass
Over the Edge

mortals for monetary assistance. Whether through collection plates, "Holy Hot-Lines," or door-to-door soliciting, the question is always, "Can you help me out?"

Occasionally, Sally Struthers will pop up on TV with a commercial about poor, malnourished, underprivileged and extremely

pathetic children who have a desperate need for — what else? — a little bit of money.

These things usually don't stir the dust and cobwebs from my underused conscience. I don't find myself on the business end of a collection plate too often, and when I do, it's easy enough to pass it on to the next person. And, commercials like Sally Struthers' tear-jerking pleas are easy to ignore — just turn the channel to a "Happy Days" rerun.

The ability to react like a ruthless, cold-blooded killer when asked for money isn't always there for me. Sometimes I actually feel guilty when I say, "Sorry, I'm a college student, and Lord knows I don't have any

money." I'm not sure if my guilt gland starts throbbing because I'm telling the truth — that I don't have any money due to the overbearing cost of higher education — or that I'm simply a selfish bastard who doesn't want to give a few dollars to anyone else.

Last week, two little kids stopped me outside of a grocery store to see if I would buy candy bars from them. They were selling the candy to earn money for their elementary school and were probably hoping to win a prize for the most bars sold. I gave them a couple dollars, but not from a need for a sugar-induced high. I knew that any cheap excuse I gave the kids would make

me feel like a worthless piece of trash.

Which brings me to my main point. The last time I visited our nation's capital, I crowded all of the usual tourist spots — the Smithsonian, the Capitol, the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial. Everything looked fantastic, but I also noticed that around every building, on every bench and under just about every tree — there were homeless people sleeping away the heat of the afternoon sun.

As I made my way across the ellipse, a big, grassy field in front of the White House, a lady stopped me. With one hand

See HELP, Page 2

FYI

Sept. 9, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Registration for Student Government elections ends at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Any students or student groups interested in staffing polls Sept. 16-17 should call Student Government.

Rotoract, a professional and service organization sponsored by the North Raleigh Rotary, invites students of all majors to attend our first meeting on Sept. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in 125 Kilgore. For more information contact Bonnie Fuller at 872-5069.

The Sixth N.C. State Troops, a local Civil War re-enactment group, is now recruiting interested men and women. For more information, call Major Harrington, 737-2428.

Volunteer Awareness Day will be Wednesday, Sept. 11, on the Brickyard. Volunteering offers you opportunities for job experience, vocational exploration, new friendships, and community involvement.

Students who are interested in helping to improve the quality of life for NCSU students should come to the Students for Health Awareness meeting at 411 Clark Hall Infirmary on Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 2:45 p.m. For more information call Linda Atarin at 515-2563 or Joel Goodson at 839-6259.

Women of the World, an international women's discussion and dialogue group, will meet Monday, Sept. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Center in the Q-Building of E.S. King Village. The topic of discussion will be "Women's Ways of Creativity and Expression." Guests have the option of bringing a simple dish or beverage for a "Potluck" dinner. For more information, call Sarah Sethi at 515-2451.

Student Health Services has organized a support group for survivors of rape and sexual assault. For more information contact Connie Domino at 515-2563. All inquiries will be kept confidential.

Hall Council Leadership Day will

be Sept. 15, from 1-6 p.m. in the Student Center Walnut Room.

The American Marketing Association will have a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 3118 Student Center. Ed Egger will speak on how to market yourself.

Interested pro-choice students are welcome to attend the Students of NARAL meeting on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Winston 005.

The German Club would like to invite all Students taking German to come to Mitch's Tavern on Wednesdays between 5 and 6 p.m. for informal meetings. You can get help with your homework and meet new people. Refreshments will be provided. For more information contact Dean at 253-1702.

The Baha'i Club meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the Student Center Annex. Officers will be elected on Sept. 13. For more information, please call 831-0174 and leave a message. All students, faculty, staff, and alumni and their families are welcome to attend.

The Pre-Med/Pre-Dent Club will be holding their first meeting of the semester Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Brickyard. Pizza will be served. Please call Jennifer Dolan, 833-6672, if you have any questions.

Thompson Theatre will hold auditions Sept. 18-19 at 7 p.m. for the annual Madrigal Dinner. Any specialty act is welcome. Any NCSU student is eligible and welcome. Tech crews are needed. For information call Charles Martin at 515-2405.

UAB Art Committee meeting Tuesday 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Student Center Annex 107. For more information call 515-3508.

International Relations Society Organizational meeting, Tuesday at 4 p.m., Room 112-1911 Building.

There will be a co-op orientation session Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in G107 Caldwell.

VISIT orientation will be Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the Student Center Annex. VISIT is cultural presentations by trained international students designed to bring a better understanding of other countries and cultures to N.C. students. Refreshments will be served. Call Ann Kabore at 834-4040 for more information.

Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411.

information.

Attention All Seniors: Fall Commencement will be Wednesday, Dec. 18. An Application For Degree Card must be submitted to your department no later than Sept. 4. All financial holds must be cleared; all courses transferred for credit; incomplete grades removed; and re-examinations scheduled by 5 p.m., Dec. 18.

Le Cercle Francais, NCSU's French Club, will hold its weekly conversation hour Fridays at 4 at Mitch's, Venez nombreux and non-breuses! For more information, contact Suzanne Chester at 515-2475.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

The Self Knowledge Symposium will present "Five Years With a Zen Master," a lecture by August Turak, tonight at 7:30 p.m., in 3118 Student Center. Admission is free with NCSU ID.

All graduate students within two semesters of graduation who intend to use the Career Planning and Placement Center services should attend an orientation session on Wednesday, Sept. 11 from 5:15-6:15 p.m. in Cox 214.

Anyone interested in work, study, or travel abroad is invited to learn about the various options available at the Study Abroad Open House on Wednesday, Sept. 11 from 3-5 p.m. in the Study Abroad Office, 2118 Pullen Hall. Refreshments will be served.

The Graduate School invites all NCSU graduate students, faculty, staff and friends to attend the first colloquium, "Ethics and the Professions: Translating Ethics into Practice in the Biomedical/Health Science Professions." The colloquium will be 3:30-5 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 11 in the Alumni Building Conference Room.

Compiled by Mark Tosczak.

Coming Up...

September 9-15

An all-candidate's meeting for Student Government elections will take place Tuesday at 7:00 P.M. in the Student Senate Hall of the Student Center Annex.

A new women's group will meet on Tuesday at 5:30 P.M. in the new Nelson Hall Women's Center. The group will discuss pertinent issues. The meeting will include the viewing of a videotape called "Rethinking Rape" and an open forum style discussion of the ways in which our society condones rape by creating what has been referred to as "the rape culture."

Infotech to show advances

By Laurie Medley Staff Writer

N.C. State University's second annual Infotech takes place Wednesday and Thursday in the University Student Center.

Infotech 1991 is a computer trade show open to students and faculty. Twenty-five vendors will be present to show the latest in computer technology and to answer questions.

Various university-affiliated groups will conduct presentations. Also, special guest speaker Greg Fishel, chief meteorologist for WRAL-TV, will speak on computers, meteorology and broadcasting — what Fishel calls "an interesting mix."

All of the campus computing departments sponsor Infotech. Displays will be available for viewing Wednesday from 12 to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Vendor displays will be in the Ballroom and the galleries in the University Student Center.

City elections due soon

By Ann Kenion Staff Writer

Local elections are coming up in November, giving students have a chance to let local politicians know what they think on a variety of issues affecting the city. N.C. State University and themselves.

According to Dave Holm, a member of the Student Body President's staff, voting is a great chance for people to voice their opinion.

Holm will be on the Brickyard Monday from 12:30-2:30 p.m. for a voter registration drive.

Registering takes only a few minutes, he said.

Many students may not think their role is important in the upcoming local elections, but Stan Williams of the Chamber of Commerce disagrees. There is a lot of interaction between NCSU and the City of Raleigh, he said.

For instance, the building of the new Centennial Arena, a new sports and entertainment complex, involves both NCSU and the city.

Holm also points out that voting in this election matters a lot to people

who live off-campus. Those who do live off-campus are directly associated with the city police system, traffic problems, sanitation costs and other services, all of which are issues being addressed in this election.

Faculty and staff also have a responsibility to get involved, perhaps more so than students, Holm said. They are usually here year-round and may be affected by city policies more than students, he said.

Holm said that many people took advantage of Friday's registration period. Others who are interested in registering who but cannot do so on Monday can contact Holm to schedule another time to register.

There are also two candidate forums scheduled that anyone can attend.

The first forum will be Sept. 19, 7:30-9 a.m. at the Mission Valley Inn ballroom. The mayor and four candidates running for two at large city council seats will be featured.

The second forum will be Sept. 24, 7:30-9 a.m. at the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce. District candidates will be featured.

Help

Continued from Page 1

she pushed a baby stroller and with her other hand she pulled along a small child, about the same age as the kids that sold me the candy bars. "Let me tell you my story," the lady said, waving papers in my face to prove she lived in a shelter. She said she was lost and needed to get back to the shelter before dark or they would kick her out for good. Then she uttered those small and simple words that mean so much in our society:

"Can you help me out?" I stood there — an expensive camera strung around my neck, expensive sun glasses in my pocket, nice tennis shoes on my feet, a new T-

shirt from Texas on my back and at least 20 dollars in my wallet — trying to decide what to say. Instead of giving her a few dollars or offering to help find the shelter, all that came out was "Sorry, I've only got enough money to catch the subway home."

I've felt terrific since then. What made the kids and their candy bars any better than the lady and her children? Why would I give money for chocolate I don't even want and then lie to someone who — regardless of the truth of her story — needed money desperately enough to beg for it? I can't provide the answers, because I'm still trying to figure them out myself.

I just know that in the future, when people ask me to "help them out," I'll be a little more honest with myself before I give them an answer.

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Pack defense shuts down Virginia Tech attack

Sheridan gets first win in four tries over Hokies

By Bill Overton
Assistant Sports Editor

Dick Sheridan finally is one up on the state of Virginia.

Considering that the Wolfpack head coach was 0-3 against Saturday's opponent Virginia Tech, and 0-5 against the University of Virginia, the 7-0 defensive victory must have pleased him. In a game reminiscent to yesterday, the Pack grasped their way to the seven-point win.

"I don't know if we've had a better game considering the caliber of the opponent," explained an ecstatic Sheridan. "It was a hard hitting, emotional win."

The surprise to everyone in attendance at

Carter-Finley Stadium's crowd of 44,907 was, without a doubt, the defense. There were so many question marks in the Wolfpack defense.

Could they stop All-American quarterback Will Furrer, a senior with a strong and accurate arm? Could they stop the potent running game, which rolled up 218 yard last week and opened up even more for Furrer to throw?

Most important of all, would the inexperienced Pack defense fold to pressure?

The Wolfpack gave a resounding answer to all of these questions and put the critics to rest.

"This was such a tremendous defensive effort," said Sheridan. "Every player came

up with a big play on defense."

The numbers on defense prove his point. Furrer was a modest 20-37 passing for 198 yards, but threw five interceptions, almost all when the Hokies were threatening. Linebacker David Merritt led the assault with 10 tackles, while Tyler Lawrence registered seven. However, the game's most superb performance was turned in by the secondary.

Mike Reid, Dewayne Washington, Ricky Turner, and Sebastian Savage all came up with an interception, and had 18 tackles between them, as well as Washington's three pass break ups. It was an impressive feat for the mostly rookie secondary.

"I was really hungry coming into the game," said Washington. "I knew they were going to come after me."

"A game like this is very positive to your confidence," said Reid, whose interception with 2:04 remaining should have sealed the game.

But, haunting memories from the past startled the Wolfpack. Much like last season's shocking Maryland game, there was a bad exchange. This time, it was between quarterback Terry Jordan and center Todd Ward, which turned the ball back over to Tech with 1:49 left to play.

Fortunately for the Pack, the defense was there once again, with Billy Ray Haynes coming up the fifth and final interception and an opening win for State.

It was the end of a day the offense would rather forget.

"Both offenses really struggled today," said Sheridan. "Ours was really erratic."

Ironically, the one score that decided the game was on a broken play. After losing the ball on the previous play, Jordan faced a third and goal from the Tech 10 yard line with 14 second left in the first half. Amazingly, Jordan searched and scrambled before finding split end Shad Santee in the back of the end zone with one tick remaining in the half.

The frustrating day for Jordan included 113 passing yards, two interceptions, and a negative 47 yards rushing, thanks in large part to five Virginia Tech sacks.

Sheridan still showed confidence in his team leader.

"This is part of Terry's makeup."

See DEFENSE, Page 4

Defensive backs rise to the test

By Joe Johnson
Sports Editor

The N.C. State University defensive backfield responded to the challenge of Will Furrer's arm Saturday, picking off five Virginia Tech passes.

"It was a tremendous defensive effort," said Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan. "I don't know if we could have played better. The plays our defensive backs made were big ones."

The Wolfpack secondary, for the most part untested and lacking game experience, played like a veteran corps. Junior cornerback Sebastian Savage, the only defensive back having substantial game experience, was expected to come up with the big plays, but his counterparts stole the thunder.

"We knew they had an explosive offense," Savage said. "They tried everybody, and we responded by breaking up the passes."

Virginia Tech wasted no time testing State's young secondary.

Facing a third-and-two situation early in the game, Furrer dropped back and threw a deep pass for his flanker Steve Sanders. Sophomore cornerback Dewayne Washington over Sanders and the last-minute defense broke the ball away.

Junior free safety Ricky Turner came up with State's first interception at the 9:29 mark of the second quarter. Furrer attempted a pass to his running back Phil Bryant, but Turner snagged the errant pass.

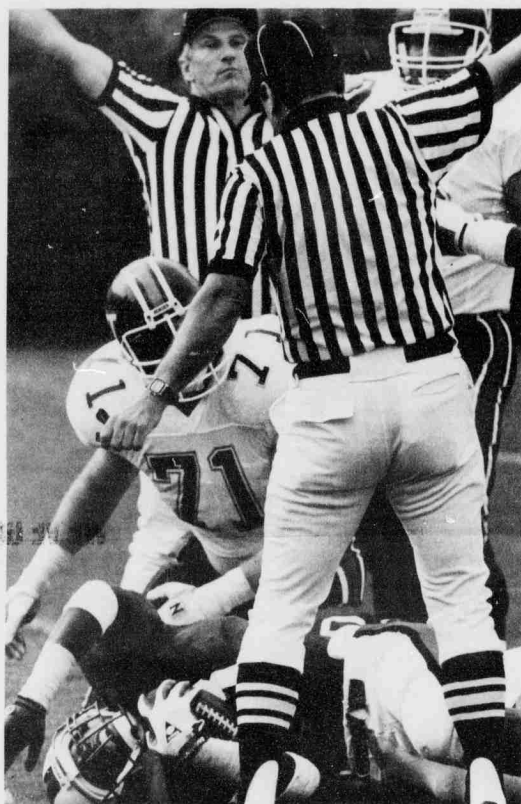
"Coach Green told us to be ready for any situation," Turner said. "My read was the tailback, and I just made my break on the ball."

State cornerback Dewayne Washington got into the action in the third quarter when he picked off a Furrer pass in the end zone for a touchback, thwarting Virginia Tech's scoring threat.

By the end of the game, all four Wolfpack defensive backs came up with interceptions.

Savage got his pickoff on an acrobatic catch after tipping the ball into the air. Sophomore strong safety Mike Reid came up with his interception when Furrer's pass bounced off Hokie tight end Greg Daniels' hands.

"I think our so-called rookie players played with a lot of poise," Sheridan said. "We didn't sack (Furrer), but we made him throw the ball when he didn't want to. We showed a lot of courage out there."



Nigel Moritz/Staff

Sophomore cornerback Mike Reid recovers a fumble during State's 7-0 victory over Virginia Tech Saturday afternoon. Reid also intercepted a pass from Hokies' quarterback Will Furrer.

Women's soccer team earns two wins to open year

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

For just an instant Sunday afternoon, the Rutgers Scarlet Knights lost track of Fabienne Gareau, allowing the N.C. State women's soccer team to emerge with a 2-0 record in the fifth annual Puma Wolfpack Soccer Classic.

Gareau scored on a Kim Yankowski assist with only five minutes remaining to lift the seventh-ranked Wolfpack to a 1-0 decision over the 14th-ranked Scarlet Knights. On Saturday, the Pack opened the tournament with a 4-0 whipping of unranked Villanova.

State found goals hard to come by against the packed-back Scarlet Knight defense. In fact, it took the Pack 20 minutes to launch its first shot at Knight goalie Saskia Webber, as repeated attempts to penetrate into the Knight goalmouth resulted only in turnovers and frustration. State adjusted, however, and shifted the attack to outside the goal area where it could fire 25-30 yard shots at will.

Leading the barrage was junior forward Colette Cunningham, who peppered Webber with six first-half shots. Webber proved equal to Cunningham's challenge, denying her with a pair of diving saves late in the half to keep the score deadlocked at the break.

Rutgers nearly took the lead only 3:15 into the second half when a blistering shot by Knight midfielder Jennifer Gibbons bounced off State goalkeeper Michelle Bertocchi and hit the right goal post. Fortunately for the Pack, Bertocchi recovered, and State resumed its attempts to solve the Knight defense.

Nearly 17 minutes elapsed in the second half before the Pack took its first shot, as the frontline, realizing that the Knight strategy was to

allow only long, low-percentage shots on Webber, again attempted unsuccessfully to move the attack into the goal area.

Finding the Knight defense impenetrable, State again fired away from the outside, hoping to beat Webber with one well-placed shot. Webber once again held firm with five second-half saves, and the game appeared headed for overtime.

State avoided the extra period by taking advantage of a foul drawn by midfielder Stacie Jones just outside the Knights' penalty area. While the Knights were turned to set up the defensive wall, Yankowski fired a quick pass to Gareau, who was wide open 10 yards in front of the net. The senior forward spun and ripped a left footed shot past a helpless Webber into the right side of the net, giving State the win.

"They had everybody turned the other way trying to set up their wall and I just put the ball down and saw Fab wide open," Yankowski said. "So I screamed her name out and kicked the ball to her and she put the ball into the corner and it was sweet."

Saturday, State debuted its new total-team-involvement philosophy with a four-goal, second-half avalanche that buried Villanova. Four different Pack players scored as State befuddled and overwhelmed the outclassed Wildcats.

Wildcat goalkeeper Karen Del Sarto kept the Wildcats even in the first half by jolting Cunningham and Gareau with a pair of diving saves. Del Sarto couldn't hold the flood waters back forever, however, and State broke through four minutes into the second half.

Junior midfielder Leila Tabatabai

See BOOTERS, Page 4

Booters win two games in Met Life Classic

By Todd Pfalzgraf
Staff Writer

DURHAM — The second-ranked N.C. State University men's soccer team started its 1991 season by winning the Met Life tournament this weekend.

The Wolfpack blanked Syracuse University 1-0 on a goal by junior college transfer Gabriel Okonkwo. State won the previous night 2-1 over Illinois State.

"We got a good effort today," said State head coach George Tarantini. "The loss of Dario (Brose) and Tom Tanner has made a definite difference in this team."

Brose is recovering from surgery and is expected to return in two weeks.

In the opening match Saturday, the Wolfpack used a first-half offensive barrage to take an early 2-0 lead

against Illinois State. After a lackluster second half, State managed to hold on for a 2-1 victory.

Last year's ACC player of the year, Henry Gutierrez, started the scoring only 12:22 into the match. Forward Roy Lassiter dusted three defenders and crossed to Okonkwo, who headed the ball to Gutierrez for an easy score in front of the net.

State continued to pressure the Cardinal's defense until the Pack broke through again with 9:37 left in the half. Lassiter was involved once again when he charged the net and four defenders collapsed on him. Lassiter then passed to sophomore midfielder Erwin Aguiera for an open-net goal.

The Wolfpack outshot Illinois State 12-2 in the first half. By midway through the second half, State was obviously tired.

The Cardinals managed to slow down State's attack and prevent any

serious shots on goal for the rest of the match.

With 13:04 remaining, Illinois State snuck one by the Wolfpack. Freshman forward Dan Beck took a breakaway and blasted a shot past goalie David Allied.

Allied won the starting keeper job over sophomore Mark Gailey in practice last week.

State held off Illinois State for the 2-1 win.

In the tournament's second game State edged by Syracuse 1-0 in a furiously fought offensive attack. State outshot the Orangemen 21-4.

With 2:44 left in the first half, Alex Sanchez took a breakaway down the right side but was tripped up on the goalie box line. The referee indicated the foul occurred outside the box.

The referee gave State a free kick instead of a penalty shot. It would not matter, though, because

Gutierrez took the kick and drilled it past a wall of defenders to Sanchez, who kicked the ball backward to Okonkwo who tapped the ball in for an easy goal.

State dominated the first half with a 12-2 advantage in shots on goal. The Wolfpack continued their assault but couldn't muster another goal. They held on for a 1-0 shutout victory.

"The problem right now is that we have a tendency to take unnecessary shots," said Gutierrez. "I think it'll take a couple of games to get it all together."

State's current scoring leader, Okonkwo, and freshman Jason Reigler both received a starting assignment and played well in their debuts. Reigler is filling in for the injured Brose, and Okonkwo took over for Tanner who graduated.



John Garner/Staff

State's Roy Lassiter controls the ball against a Syracuse player Sunday.

Jimmy Connors rouses crowds with inspired play throughout U.S. Open

First off, I love to watch tennis. I don't see where so many people find the sport boring to watch.

Tennis has action. Tennis has emotion. Tennis has it all.

Hard court, clay court, grass court, indoors or out, tennis is just a fun game to watch. Each type of court presents the competitors with a different set of conditions to battle.

Battling the conditions at the U.S. Open used to make it one of the toughest tournaments. Jets from Laguardia flying over every few minutes, the raucous crowds — it made the U.S. Open.

But this year, the crowds seemed more raucous. It might have been because Jimmy

Joe Johnson

In My Court

Connors, the 39-year-old who has aged almost as well as Dick Clark, was playing inspired tennis.

Connors scratched and clawed for every win at the Open. It was great watching the old master dashing around the hard courts at the National Tennis Center.

But the fairy tale ended long before I

wanted it to.

Connors, the venerable tennis player, had a remarkable run at the U.S. Open, knocking off players half his age. Connors not only had to battle his opponents, he also had to battle fatigue — his match with Patrick McEnroe lasted until 1 a.m.

That's another thing I like about the Open: The matches are played until they are over. No delays for darkness.

Whether or not this hurt Connors, he didn't seem to show any ill effects in his next match. I guess Connors kept himself psyched up with all those a.m. bumps.

I can't decide who got more out of Connors' outbursts — Connors or the crowd. They fed off of each other.

The more Connors pumped his arm after a great play, the louder the crowd got and the better Jimmy played.

Too bad Connors was unable to draw from the fountain of youth in the semifinals. After having his matches fall in succession early in the draw, Connors had a couple of days off before he faced fellow American Jim Courier.

Maybe the extra day off broke Jimmy's momentum. He was rolling along so fine up to that point, and then boom — the wheels came flying in his wagon. Jimmy just couldn't get anything going, and Courier silenced the crowd.

Jimmy sputtered and lost.

Connors' resurrection in the Open was

still a joy to watch. I don't know if he could have put together a string of victories like he did at the Open. Playing before a home crowd can inspire greatness, and Jimmy rose to the occasion.

Time is catching up with Jimmy, and I don't know how many more tournaments he has left in his body.

I will always remember these past two weeks when Jimmy wowed the crowds at the Open.

The tour won't be the same after he hangs up his racket and heads for the announcer's booth for good.

Officiating offers experience, fun

By Matt Bolick
Staff Writer

One of the most important aspects of the intramural program at N.C. State University is the officiating of the games that are played. This is also one of the most highly abused and mistreated part of the intramural program.

job than the officials from your game, maybe you should know a little about what they go through to get ready for the games. Officials are used for the five major sports in the intramural program — flag football, soccer, volleyball, basketball and softball. For each sport a prospective official must attend a lecture and a field clinic and then pass a written exam before being allowed to officiate.

After that, they gain experience very rapidly. For example, a flag football referee could officiate up to 25 games a week, so officials know the rules very thoroughly. "The intramural office offered excellent pay with flexible hours, plus you get a lot of experience in dealing with people that are often highly emotional," said official Rod Hirsch who last year officiated flag

football, basketball and softball. Additionally, two NCSU students were sent to New Orleans to referee in the national flag football tournament during Christmas break. So if you enjoy sports and maybe are looking for some extra spending money, give officiating a try and see what life is like on the other side of the whistle by giving some penalties instead of receiving them.

Announcements

Flag Football Officials Clinic — Monday at 5 p.m., in Room 2015 Carmichael Gymnasium. Pay is \$5.25 per hour.

Men's Residence, Women's Residence, Women's Open, Sorority and Fraternity Flag Football — Registration closes Wednesday. Mandatory organizational meeting on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Room 104, Carmichael Gymnasium.

Men's Open Flag Football — Registration closes Wednesday. Mandatory organizational meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Room 104, Carmichael Gymnasium.

Co-Rec Flag Football — Registration closes Wednesday. Mandatory organizational meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 104, Carmichael Gymnasium.

Informal Pickleball — a new racquet sport will be held Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. on Courts 9 and 10 in Carmichael Gymnasium.

Informal Flag Football — will be Sunday from 1-3 p.m. on the lower Intramural fields. Come by yourself or with a team.

Water Sports Day — Second annual water sports day will be Saturday from 12-4 p.m. at Jordan Lake. The event is open to all NCSU Students, Faculty, and Staff. Instructional tips, demonstrations and general information will be provided by the Water Ski, Sailing, Windsurfing, Outing and Rowing Clubs.

1991-1992 Carmichael Gymnasium schedule

Monday-Thursday	6 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday	6 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday	1-9 p.m.

Flag football season opens

By Matt Bolick
Staff Writer

This week marks the start of a new flag football season for N.C. State University Intramurals. By now, many teams have been practicing for their first games which begin next Monday. By Wednesday, all teams must send a representative to the mandatory league organizational meetings. If you do not attend this meeting, you will not be scheduled to play. The upcoming season is shaping up to be a very exciting one as many teams have an excellent chance to take home the championship. Last year in the fraternity 'A' league, Phi Delta Theta took home their second consecutive title.

However, they will be hard pressed to win it all again, since they only return four starters from last year's team, plus both quarterbacks from their two-quarterback offense have graduated. "We hope to win the championship again, but the loss of so many players will sure make it hard on us," said Taff Zickefoose the athletic director for Phi Delta Theta. A team likely to replace Phi Delta Theta as champion is the team from Sigma Chi. They return all but one of their starters from last year's second place team. Also their 'C' league team won the title last year. Other strong contenders for the fraternity championship include the teams from Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Pi Kappa Phi.

In the men's residence division, Becton came away with last year's championship. "We only lost one player from last year's team and we are real excited about going out and defending our title this year," said Chad Nixon of Becton. Challengers to win it this year include Turlington, Bragaw North I and an always tough Metcalf team. Chi Omega won the women's residence/sorority division last year and looks very strong to repeat this year. The toughest competition this year looks to come from Sigma Kappa, Alpha Delta Pi and Bowen. It will also be interesting to watch Alpha Phi in their first year of intramural flag football, for they could definitely play the upset role.

First round tennis schedule

Fraternity	PKP vs. Sigma Pi
Mon. 9:9	AGR vs. DU
	SAM vs. Theta Tau
	SAE vs. Theta Chi
	Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu
Wed. 9:11	Kappa Alpha vs. Sig Ep
	Lambda Chi vs. PKT
	TKE vs. PKA
Residence/Sorority	
Thurs. 9:12	Theta vs. Alexander
	Lee vs. ZTA
	Chi Omega vs. Carroll
	Sigma Kappa vs. Metcalf
	Alpha Phi vs. Syme/Weich
Residence	
Wed. 9:11	Owen II vs. Bagwell
Thurs. 9:10	Bragaw NII vs. Bragaw SI
	Syme vs. Becton
	Bragaw NI vs. Gold
	Tucker II vs. Turlington

Intramural schedule includes changes

By Matt Bolick
Staff Writer

This year's intramural season at N.C. State University will include some changes from last year. Among the biggest of these changes is the addition of soccer to the fraternity and residence/sorority overall points race. Last year soccer was played only in the men's and women's open leagues, but this year it will count as a major sport in the overall standings. Because of the lack of time and space, soccer is not yet worked into the men's residence hall race.

"We are looking to add soccer to the men's residence division soon," said Randy Bechtolt, intramural director at N.C. State. "But we do not know if we have enough available fields for an additional soccer league." The addition of soccer will have a very noticeable impact on an organization's chances of winning the overall championship, especially with soccer counting as much as the other major sports like flag football. "I believe it will have a definite impact to the intramural race because it adds an extra 100 points to the overall points total," explained Beth Poward, athletic

director for Chi Omega. "I think we have an excellent chance to win the soccer championship, especially since we won the Greek Week soccer title last year." Round robin play for the fraternity and residence/sorority soccer teams begin this week. Another sport that begins its action this week is tennis. The tennis intramurals are played in a double-elimination tournament format. Like all the other intramural sports, tennis is a team sport. A tennis team is made up of a number-one and number-two singles player and a doubles team. To win the event, a team must win

two of the three matches, so all the members must contribute for a team to be successful. First-round tennis action starts Monday of this week. Also the tri-challenge football competition will be held on Tuesday this week. Tri-challenge involves teams competing in various football skills. These skills include passing, receiving, punting for distance and punting for accuracy. The tri-challenge competition is always very close, with each organization sending its most skilled athletes to compete.

Defense shuts down Hokies

Continued from Page 3

explained Sheridan. "He is such a competitor. There's a time when you just have to protect the ball and go down." While the offense may have sputtered, the defense shined. The secondary appeared to have not lost a beat from last year's stellar season. "I thought they played with a tremendous amount of poise," said Sheridan. "This game was an outstanding effort and a great start on the part of our defensive unit."



State's Linda Kurtyka attempts to keep the ball back from Rutgers forward during Sunday's game during the Puma Wolfpack Classic.

Booters win two games

Continued from Page 3

gathered in a cross from Alana Craft and slid a ball past Del Sarto and a throng of defenders off the crossbar to Gareau, who tapped it in for a 1-0 lead. Del Sarto slowed the Pack's momentum two minutes later by again denying Cunningham with a brilliant diving save. But when a Tabatbaa smash escaped her grasp with 30 minutes left and Gareau tapped the rebound to Yankowski for the goal, the rout reached full gear. Only four minutes later, Yankowski launched a perfect corner kick to substitute midfielder Anne Brennan, who whipped a header past Del Sarto for a 3-0 lead. With fourteen minutes remaining, freshman Betsy Anderson completed the scoring by collecting a pass from Cunningham and rifling a 30-yard shot past Del Sarto for her first career goal.

"From what I saw today, everybody was ready to play," Wildcat coach Don Paxson said of the Wolfpack. "The aggressiveness and willingness to go for balls in this kind of heat is a good sign."

Villanova	0-0-0
N.C. State	0-4-4
Goals:	Gareau, Yankowski, Brennan, Anderson
Assists:	Tabatbaa, Gareau, Yankowski, Cunningham
Shots on goal:	Villanova 3, State 26
Saves:	Villanova (Del Sarto) 7, State (Berthouch) 1, Koss 11, 2
Rutgers	0-0-0
N.C. State	0-1-1
Goals:	State — Gareau
Assists:	Yankowski, 4, State 20
Saves:	Rutgers (Webster) 8, State (Berthouch) 2

AMERICANS PRODUCE ENOUGH "STYROFOAM" TO CIRCLE THE EARTH 436 TIMES.

"Styrofoam", actually polystyrene foam, is made from benzene, a known cancer causing agent, that is converted to styrene and injected with gases to make it a foam product. The gases that are most often used are Chlorofluorocarbons, or CFC's, that are harmful to the ozone layer. Polystyrene foam is completely non-biodegradable. Polystyrene takes up a lot of space for its weight, which means that space is wasted in landfill. Polystyrene is deadly to marine life. It floats on the surface of the water and breaks up into pieces that look like food and is eaten. To some marine life, such as the Sea Turtle, it causes them to be too buoyant and keeps them from diving for food. No styrofoam is safe. Avoid things packaged in them such as egg cartons or picnic goods. If eating at a fast food restaurant, ask for paper plates and cups.

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Passing	198	113
Return yards	39	101
Comp-Ath-Int	20-37-5	9-23-2
Punts	8-39	10-41
Fumbles-lost	5-2	6-2
Penalties-yards	7-57	4-43
Time of Poss.	27:42	32:18
Virginia Tech	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0
N.C. State	0-7-0-0	0-7-0-0

Scoring Summary
Jordan: NCSU — Santeee 10-yard pass from Jordan (Hartman kick)

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Lecture explains how Zen affects career life

By Greg Cohoon
Staff Writer

Many people are intrigued by the philosophies of Zen, yet know little about it. At the Self-Knowledge Symposium III, present a lecture titled "Five Years with Zen Master: A Businessman's Story of Life with a Zen Master." August Turak, consultant to the Bell Atlantic Corporation, will deliver the lecture on how Zen has affected his life. Turak spent five years in his early 20s as a student of Richard Rose, American student and teacher of Zen. The American Heritage Dictionary defines Zen as "a Chinese and Japanese school of Mahayana Buddhism that asserts that enlightenment can be attained through meditation, self-contemplation and intuition rather than through scriptures." The dictionary,

however, barely touches on the true meaning of Zen. Zen is a religious practice in which the body and mind are trained in order to reach an awakening, a self-realization. By practicing Zen, people are able to explore their inner beings and are led to a new quality of consciousness in which world experiences are dealt with directly, not through culturally created barriers.

Zen Buddhism originated in India, the cradle of Eastern thought, then traveled to China and Japan. Now Buddhism has perished in India and China, but is a large part of daily lives in Japan.

Though many people contend that Zen is a philosophy, not a religion, the general consensus now is that Zen is a religion that heartily embraces philosophy. This philosophy is based on "non-thinking" and is

grounded in self-realization. The ultimate goal of Zen is to seek enlightenment and subsequently liberate others. One is not striving to reach a situation of "being" or "ought," but rather reach "absolute nothingness." It is the "nothingness" that leads to self-realization.

Because there is no formulated Zen doctrine or theological system, it may be said that Zen is one of the most difficult religions to understand. Indeed, one cannot access the true meaning of Zen through literature and scholarship. To know what Zen is, and what Zen is not, one has no alternative but to practice it, to experiment with the methods that Zen teaches. One reason that it is hard to know Zen without experiencing it is that there is a lack of understandable literature about it. Because of inaccessible knowledge,

Western impressions of Zen are often confused.

The core practice of Zen is called "zazen" and is a kind of sitting meditation in which one empties the mind of external conflicts and allows thought to flow freely.

Turak places the lessons he has learned from Richard Rose in the context of today's ethical crisis in America. Turak says, "Ethics started with Socrates, and its aim was to answer the question: 'What is the life worth living?' The myth in America is that the life worth living is synonymous with wealth."

Turak will also address how his career success has been affected by Rose's teachings.

The lecture will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 3118 of the Student Center. There is no admission charge with an All Campus Card. Admission for the general public is \$5.



Turak

Gould examines evolution with a light-hearted touch



Bully for Brontosaurus

By Stephen Jay Gould

W.W. Norton and Co.

1991

\$22.95

By Gwen Pearson
Staff Reviewer

Stephen Jay Gould is a member of a very rare species — perhaps, in fact, he's its type specimen. He is a leading ecological theorist, a science historian and a renowned biology lecturer at Harvard University. But the rarest of his skills, beyond being a good teacher at the college level, is that he is a scientist who can write.

The vast majority of scientists suffer from hyperlyabdomania — an inordinate fondness for words and jargon. Gould believes that "the receptive and intelligent layperson is no myth." He has for many years provided readers of "Natural History" magazine with thought-provoking and witty essays. Gould says, "We must all edge ourselves to recovering accessible science an honorable intellectual tradition. The rules are simple: no compromises with conceptual richness; no bypassing of ambiguity or ignorance; no val of jargon, of course, but no dumbing down of ideas." From fascinating historic trivia or dully inexplicable animal parts, he is able to take and discuss general scientific questions of importance without confusion or condescension.

"Bully for Brontosaurus" is the latest collection of Gould's essays and is every bit as entertaining

and informative as the first collections. Gould himself says, "I advance the immodest assertion that this volume is the best of the five." Historic and contemporary incidents are used to pull back the dry, obfuscating cover of science and reveal its inner workings: its excitement, its blind spots despite claims of objectivity and political biases and misuse of scientific information. Basically, the things that make science both appealing to researchers and a completely human endeavor.

Any reader with a general knowledge of biology — one that knows that "Mendel's peas" is not a reference to the Jolly Green Giant — will be able to easily follow Gould's arguments. A few of his references do require some specialized "trivial" knowledge — only because I knew that "Eng and Chang" were the names of the original Siamese twins was I able to get a joke about the Brothers Grimm working closely together. Such obscure details were few, however, and did not detract from the reading pleasure. Jokes, particularly puns, abound. These touches add even more spice to the odd but intriguing examples of human foibles and animal oddities through which Gould explores the theory of evolution.

The shooting of a British Prime Minister in the left buttock during a duel is shown to be indirectly responsible for the presence of Charles Darwin on board the Beagle, and then used as a metaphor of

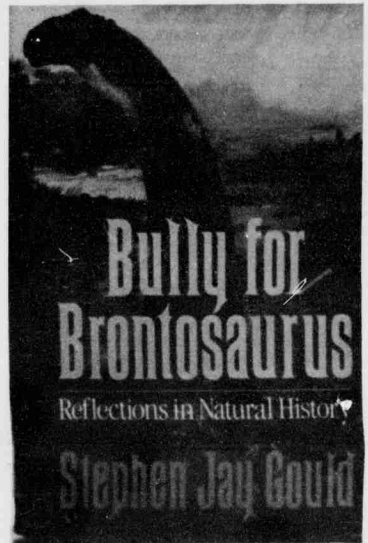
the "thousand chains of improbable circumstance" leading to evolutionary change.

The myth of the creation of baseball by Abner Doubleday in Cooperstown, N.Y., is used to demonstrate human preference for a simple explanation of origin, rather than a long and detailed truthful story of evolved sport, or life. The example of male nipples is used to explain that not every structure is adapted or selected for.

Anyone who has never delved into older scientific literature is in for a treat. The writing of the period was often effuse, poetic, impassioned and outrageous. Periodicals were attacked and reviled; taxonomic works were interrupted for an ode to one's wife. Gould quotes extensively from this period for an effective and humorous look at the struggles of late-1800s scientists dealing with the possibility of a godless earth.

Gould's topics center around two themes, but are never repetitive — "survival of the fittest" has nothing to do with who can do his sit-ups without wheezing or eloquent reviews of 19th- and 20th-century arguments for and against evolution.

I highly recommend this book to anyone with an interest in natural history and evolution. While all the essays are not to be read in one sitting, consumed in short gulps they are a refreshing and entertaining repast.



Larry Dixon/Staff

Stephen Jay Gould takes a humorous approach to science.

Like to write fun stuff? Technician needs writers! Drop by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex and apply.

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Larry Dixon/Staff

"IT'S KIND OF LIKE LIVING IN IRAQ."

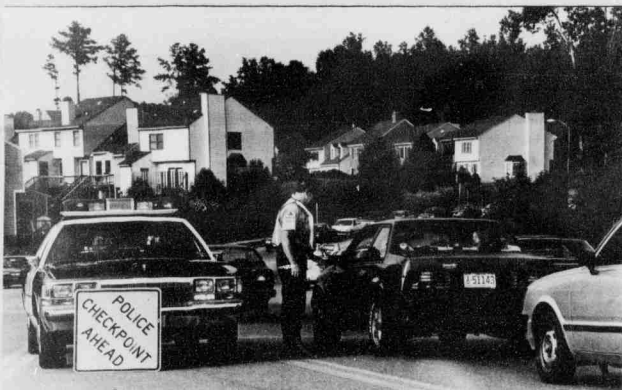
Operation Brent Road

Police officers kept their word Saturday night by monitoring activity on Brent Road. Fortunately, most students kept away from the parties. Only about 150 people showed up. Those who did head that way were stopped by police, and 104 citations were issued. Brent Road residents were surprised and angry about the roadblocks they perceived as overkill. Police officers, though, said they were only responding to complaints from area residents



Todd Bennett/Special to Technician

"COLLEGE IS ABOUT SOCIALIZING, MAKING FRIENDS AND STUDYING."



Todd Bennett/Special to Technician

"WE'RE JUST DOING A ROUTINE LICENSE CHECK."

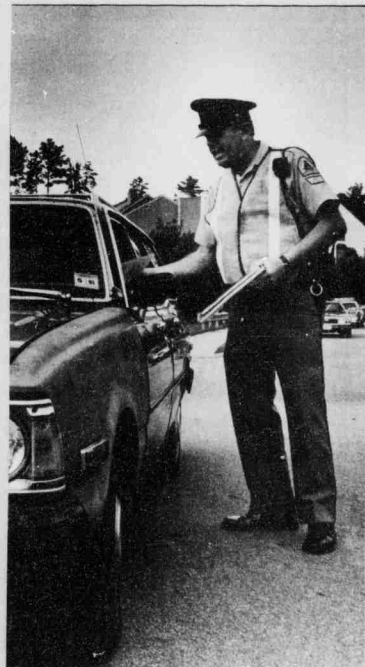


Ann Kenion/Staff(2)



Chris Hondros/Special to Technician

"WE'RE HERE AT THE REQUEST OF HOMEOWNERS."



Todd Bennett/Special to Technician

"IT'S A NEW SPECTATOR SPORT. DO WE NEED TICKETS?"



A paper that motivates the student body to become active in the official organ through its thoughts, the articles and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without it would be blank. Technician, vol. 1 no. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

Athletes on the fence

The N.C. State University athletics department is at it again. Recently, the athletics department dismissed fencing coach Kelly Williams for apparent mismanagement of the team. Removing Williams from her post for this reason was a good move by the athletics department, but now the department has formed a special committee to examine the future of the team. The university has proposed dropping fencing from varsity status down to club status. This would be a very bad move for the athletic department. The fencing team is one of the top producers of academic all-ACC candidates at NCSU. And for the NCSU athletics department to overlook the team's accomplishments in this area is reprehensible. The NCSU athletics department is very image conscious, but it seems to be neglecting its image in this case. With its history of high academic standing, the fencing team is a jewel in the athletics department's crown. To dismiss the hard work that the 29 men and six women have put into their sport is inexcusable. The fencing team has also made great strides in competing. Last season the men's team made it to the NCAA regional tournament. The combination of athletic competition and academic excellence that the fencing team brings to NCSU cannot be overlooked. The fencing team deserves to remain a varsity sport. It is also a sport in which the term student athlete truly applies. What other sport is there that you can take a class and have the teacher invite you to try out for the team? Certainly not the football or basketball teams. There will be an open forum Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in Room 11 of Riddick Hall to discuss the future of the fencing team. Get out and support the team. NCSU needs to maintain its commitment to these athletes who have made a commitment to the university.

NCSU ranking drops

Recent national rankings are out. And NCSU is rank. UNC-Chapel Hill is holding at 20th place and Duke's is at 29th, but NCSU's library is ranked 88th. What's worse is that we are down from last year's ranking of 85th. These rankings are based on library expenditures proportional to the total university spending according to the Association of Research Libraries. Library Director Susan Nutter said the university will not have to cancel any more magazine subscriptions this year. That statement should make everyone go "Huhh"? Is that supposed to be a good sign? Not becoming worse is now considered improvement? Improvement should be the university's goal, not just keeping our collective head above water. A real business would not consider it a successful year just because it did not have to file for bankruptcy. How absurd that would be. It is just as absurd for the library to be satisfied not to cancel subscriptions. Students, faculty and administration should further efforts to protect the library as the heart of the university. If you would like to help the library, please contribute to the Student Library Endowment Fund in care of Friends of the Library.

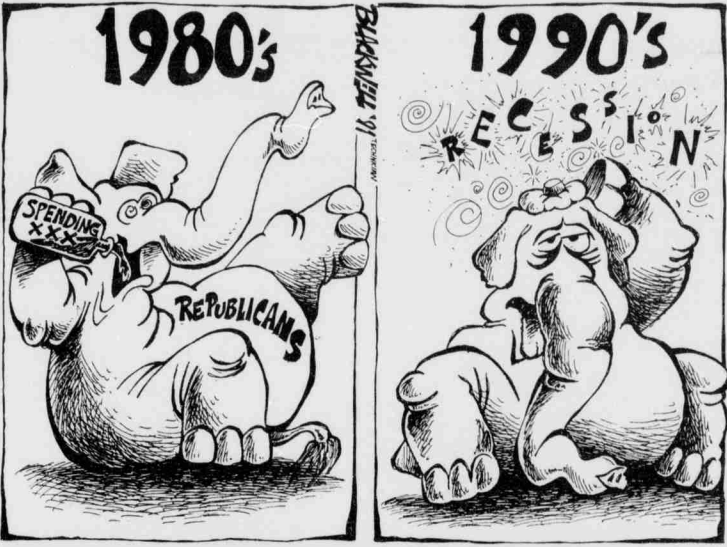
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Quote of the Day

"If America is to remain a first-class nation, it cannot have a second-class citizenship." -Martin Luther King Jr.

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Technician (ISSN 455-850) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during our holiday and examination periods. The summer edition is published every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suite 323 of the University Student Center Annex, Lakes Avenue, Raleigh, NC 27607. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. Subscription cost is \$45 per year. Printed by Helton Press, Melrose, NC. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.



Columns Operation Rescue leaves a bad taste

If you recall, my last editorial concerned my opinion on the abortion issue. To reiterate, I found the procedure a violation of the law God gave us to live by, and as such, an unacceptable solution under any circumstance. The problem with the issue is that it has two sides, and two sides only. There is no gray area when it comes to abortion. Both sides stand diametrically opposed. Pro-abortion forces find virtually any reduction of their position unacceptable, and anti-abortion coalitions refuse to accept abortion as a legal or medical option. The anti-abortion forces have resorted to tactics designed not only to raise awareness of their position but also to prevent abortions from occurring. The group in the forefront of this movement is Operation Rescue. Members of this organization have taken to physically blocking clinic entrances which provide abortion services, thereby disrupting business. And when ordered to clear the area by police, protesters refuse to move, maintaining a state of non-violent intervention. When arrested, they offer no resistance and allow themselves to be carried away passively. At subsequent court trials, when charged with obstruction or contempt of court, they



Steve Crisp Opinion Columnist

The current interpretation of the Constitution allows abortion in our country. Whether one agrees with that decision or not, that is the law. The Constitution also provides for review of any law enacted in our country. These methods include petitioning the government for the redress of grievances or removing an elected representative from office through subsequent election processes to alter future legislation. Also allowable, though extreme, is the removal of elected officials by impeachment or recall election or convening of a constitutional convention to rewrite the document and present it to the electorate for their approval. Also allowed is the addition of a constitutional amendment to be enacted by following specific guidelines as set forth in the Constitution itself. None of these aforementioned actions, though, allows for blocking abortion clinic entrances. It goes back to what I said last week. Don't break the law to fix a bad law. In this case, Operation Rescue is only leaving a bad taste in the mouths of those who care. Next week, take a look at the cause of the problem and a suggested solution. Steven Crisp is a sophomore majoring in philosophy and religion.

Recognize minority achievements

On Aug. 30, an episode of "Family Matters" brought up a very touchy subject — Afro-American history and the question of why it isn't being taught in American schools. The program's impact was very heavy, at least as heavy as you can get in 30 minutes, and made me question why N.C. State University doesn't offer more Afro-American history courses. For that matter, why is Afro-American history not included in the basic U.S. history taught in high schools? Many people do not understand that although blacks fight for equality, we do not want to suppress or devour others. We simply want Afro-American contributions known and recognized. We want others to know, for example, that Louis Laitmore perfected the light bulb, and Dr. Daniel Hale Williams performed the first open



Van Monroe Opinion Columnist

heart surgery. We want Americans to one day realize that minorities have made other major contributions and not care what culture they are from. As "Family Matters" expressed, we must learn to appreciate the past, contribute to the present and prepare for the future. If the people of Russia can stand up against their government's army, which had tanks and guns, why can't we stand up to

Saying "No" to narrow-minded sermons

I would like to ask the powers that be to reconsider the next time they want to print an article by Steven Crisp. They should realize that some readers do not believe in a god or deity. Please remind him of the separation of church and state. Therefore, providence has no valid role in discussion about women's rights, etc. I have no desire to read a homophobic or otherwise narrow-minded sermon in a student newspaper.

failure of organized religion that the more it adapts itself to changing mores, the fewer adherents it attracts. Cohen goes on to state, in a rapid discussion of abortion, that rape was a rarity many years ago. What planet did this guy swoop in from? Rape has not only been prevalent throughout human history, but in many societies and cultures it has been condoned and exalted. There can be no doubt that perceptions of rape and the rates at which rape has been committed and reported have varied over time. I know of no evidence suggesting that rape is more of a problem today than it's ever been. But in today's culture, it is less accepted and more frequently reported. This is laudable. Finally, to suggest that organized religion finds abortion more acceptable today because of rising frequency of rape is an interesting statement.

What planet did this guy swoop in from?

In response to a letter by Mitchell Cohen (Aug. 28), his comments on abortion and rape are an all too common display of the dominating ignorance of our age. To suggest that pre-marital sex is gaining greater acceptance among organized religions as a result of the sexual revolution and demographic changes is to beg the question. It is not the role of the church to adapt to change. The role of the church is to set standards respective to each particular religion and its interpretation of God's will based on scripture. It is indicative of the

organized religion that the more it adapts itself to changing mores, the fewer adherents it attracts. Cohen goes on to state, in a rapid discussion of abortion, that rape was a rarity many years ago. What planet did this guy swoop in from? Rape has not only been prevalent throughout human history, but in many societies and cultures it has been condoned and exalted. There can be no doubt that perceptions of rape and the rates at which rape has been committed and reported have varied over time. I know of no evidence suggesting that rape is more of a problem today than it's ever been. But in today's culture, it is less accepted and more frequently reported. This is laudable. Finally, to suggest that organized religion finds abortion more acceptable today because of rising frequency of rape is an interesting statement. Organized religion has been on the anti-abortion handwagon far longer than the current hysteria over rape has been inflamed. The pro-abortion stance of organized religion today is simply a further manifestation of our culture's wholesale flight from personal responsibility. Aside from that, even Planned Parenthood admits that only one percent of all abortions performed in America today are to deal with rape, incest or to save the mother's life. THOMAS PAUL DE WITT Senior, Political Science.

Rape victim speaks out

I am surprised that Paul Daniels, a graduate student in technology, has so much trouble interpreting data on rape that seems very clear to me. Perhaps he committed the sin of citing works that he has never read. Yes, Mark Koss's work found that one in 10 college women is likely to be raped. Dianne Russell believes from her findings that one woman in two will be raped in her lifetime. But Daniels fails to provide evidence to discard these findings beyond his own opinion that these numbers are "utterly unbelievable."

Perhaps, if I had not been raped myself, I would still be living in a protective cocoon like Daniels, deluding myself that rapes happen only to a few bad women. Perhaps if I could come up with more than a handful of my female acquaintances who had not been raped, I too would believe the numbers are wrong. If anything, I suspect they are too low. Every one of Daniels comments demonstrates a gross lack of understanding of the issue. Anyone who really believes that the stigma attached to rape victims has

Forum

Continued from Page 8

been removed or that reporting procedures have improved is debatable.

Yes, Public Safety has made great improvements, and Interact provides support and counseling. But the process remains almost as traumatic as the attack.

N.C. State University rape survivors first deal with campus police, then are escorted to a hospital because the Infirmary will not provide rape evidence collection services.

There survivors may wait for hours for treatment still covered in the semen and scent of their attacker.

They must describe the assault again and again to strangers. So rapes remain unreported.

In Koss's survey, 42 percent of the survivors told no one of their assaults and 5 percent reported it to the police.

I told one person about my rape in the first 6 years after it; I did not report it.

The Bureau of Justice statistics Daniel cited as disproof of Koss' data are based on reported rapes.

Daniels seems unaware of additional bureau predictions that one in five women will be raped in their lifetime.

Daniels describes Koss's definition of rape as "broad and ambiguous" yet she used legal definitions of rape in presenting her data.

He tries to make a great deal of the fact that only 27 percent of her subjects whose sexual assault met the legal definition of rape thought of themselves as rape victims.

It was a full semester before I realized what happened to me was rape and not just a date gone very wrong.

Rape was what strangers did to you, not what people you know and trusted did.

Daniels also tries to score points with the fact that 42 percent of the women who were raped had sex again with their attackers. But he left out the fact that many of these women were raped again.

Why would a woman continue a relationship with her attacker? Most didn't know they were raped and many were trying to legitimize the relationship. Give him another chance, your roommate says, he's a nice guy, you're over-reacting.

And if you can have a relationship with him, it's not really rape, is it?

The rape prevention suggestions ridiculed by Daniels, such as women driving their own cars or paying their own ways on a date, have practical functions.

Your own car is an escape route, and paying your own way lessens the perception that you owe a date something.

The suggestion that this "gives women complete control of physical intimacy between the sexes is absurd.

Physical intimacy should be based on mutual trust and negotiation between the participants. This does not mean we are doomed to "cool-headed contractual sex" as Daniels styles it.

Believe me, sex with someone you trust and love is 10 times spicier than being wracked with insecurities and performance anxieties.

Let's look at some survey results from male students, conspicuously absent from Daniels' column:

91% of undergraduate men answered yes to "I like to dominate a woman."
61% said "It would be exciting to use force to subdue a woman."
60% had placed their hand on a woman's breast against her wishes.
58% placed their hand on her

thigh or crotch against her wishes.
42% had removed a woman's clothing against her wishes.
32% said "It would do some women good to get raped."

To paraphrase Daniels' ending, the money NCSU spends on letter writing, sexual orientation and other rape advocacy programs is well spent. The devastating consequences of rape and the need for more positive dialogue between men and women are just two of many reasons for supporting these programs. I encourage Daniels to read the book "I Never Called It Rape" by Robin Warshaw for an intelligent discussion of Koss's results and descriptions of the consequences and causes of this all too common trauma.

GRADUATE STUDENT

Editor's Note: In accordance with Technician's Forum Policy, the name of the author of this letter was withheld.

Alumni have a right to eartag donations

As a design student, I am often

asked by my friends to explain and justify the buildings and projects, both new and old, on N.C. State University's campus.

The latest in a long line of projects happens to be the \$400,000 Centennial Gateway.

The average, run-of-the-mill State student is likely to complain about this expenditure:

One of these students even wrote a letter to that effect, and needless to say, I was unhappy with that letter for a number of reasons. First of all, and most importantly, the gateway is being paid for by alumni, so who cares how much it costs? So who cares how much it costs? So who cares how much it costs? So who cares how much it costs? So who cares how much it costs?

Furthermore, based on my understanding of the scope of development for Centennial Campus, it's cost will be securely in the billions. Take your average \$20 million building and multiply it

by five or six for each development. Then figure for the 12 or 13 developments. Add in for roads and landscaping. We can't forget the hotel and convention center, the retail shops, the partial lake development, the apartments and the skyway tram.

I get about \$4 billion. For this case, the Gateway cost will represent roughly one-hundredth of one percent of the total tab.

So, not only am I not upset about the price tag, I'm both impressed and surprised by the project's modesty.

For the record, I am also rather pleased with it's design.

SCOTT TEIXEIRA
Junior, Architecture

Brent

Continued from Page 1

"At 2 a.m., the little drunk bimbo can't deactivate the alarms on their cars," Pery said, referring to an incident two weeks prior when an auto alarm sounded for almost an hour.

According to long-time residents the problems began three years ago when the state raised the legal drinking age to 21.

Liner said the parties used to be held on Fraternity Court, but when they went dry, people began gravitating to the newly constructed student section on the west end of Brent Road.

Liner said that most of the duplexes were occupied early on by students whose parents could afford the rent in the townhouses and also afford to pay for the big parties.

According to police representatives, the road has developed a reputation since 1988 as being the place to party.

Residents feel that this reputation is a magnet for non-students as well as students from other N.C. campuses who hear about its reputation by word of mouth.

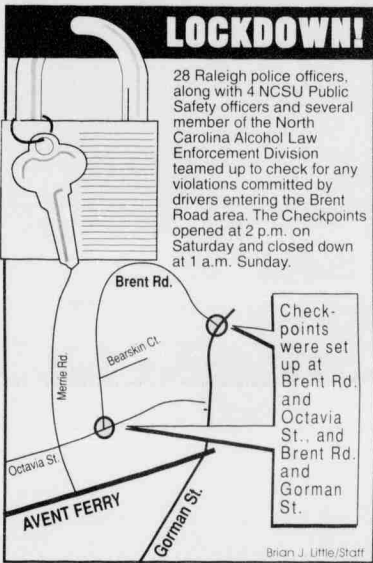
This developing state-wide reputation led one unidentified east-end resident to say that "it's an embarrassment to tell people I live here."

As a consequence of the recurring and increasing problems as well as the homeowner's perceived damage to property value, area residents called for action by the City of Raleigh to alleviate the problems.

In response, the Raleigh Police Department established the checkpoints.

Black said that the checkpoints were handled just like routine DWI stops.

"We're not turning anybody away (from Brent Road). We are here in reference to complaints from people who live in the area. We are here to see that everybody's rights are given equal treatment."
RPD's selective enforcement and



impact squad, under the command of Black, set up the checkpoint at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Every driver that passed Brent Road via Gorman Street or Octavia Street was required to produce and display a valid driver's license and registration.

"We're just doing a routine license check," Officer D.J. Buck Bailey said.

Black noted that the operation did

not go without notice. "We've been door to door and spoken with every residence," Black said, concerning Saturday's operation.

Though the intent was not to stop private parties, Black asserted that the police would "try to eliminate violations of the law as they occur."

ALE also had at least one undercover officer working the road looking for alcohol violations.

According to Officer D.R. Mead, the foot patrols were stationed to gather intelligence if things got out of hand.

"We have not gone into any people's yards," Mead said, and he added that they didn't intend to unless a violation of the law occurs.

In response to questioning of police activities beyond the DWI checkpoints, Black assured reporters that the purpose of intrusion into Brent Road itself was to keep the road clear for the passage of emergency vehicles.

During the 11-hour operation, police issued 104 citations.

Captain B.W. Peotles of the RPD explained the procedure for setting up and maintaining a DWI checkpoint.

"The operation lasts for an entire 12-hour shift, sometimes [moving] from location to location," Peotles said.

Personnel used in the checkpoints came from special operations teams and has "nothing to do with regular beat assignments," Peotles said. "We have full assignment and coverage for other beats in the city."

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Checkpoint

Continued from Page 1

NCSU. "The letter from Monteith was a joke," Miller said. "They expect one letter from the chancellor is going stop what has about become a tradition."

Earlier in the week, all of the renters received letters from their respective landlords that said if any advertised parties were held, the renters would be evicted.

Robert Tuttle contributed to this report.

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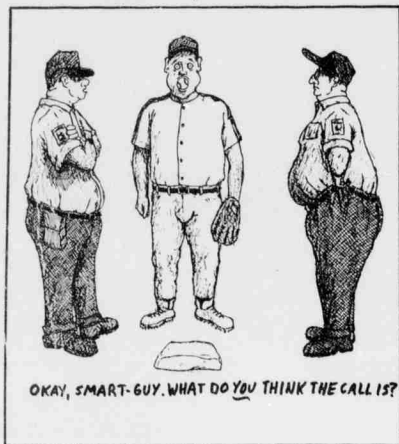
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