



Football team looking to solidify national ranking against Appies
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SBP Chris Jones joins Monteith in call for peace on Brent Road
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Technician

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September 4, 1992

Monteith seeks answers on Brent



Students not optimistic about change

By Mark Tosczak
Staff Writer

Chancellor Larry K. Monteith hit the road — Brent Road that is — late Wednesday afternoon to slap an ice pack on what university administrators have called a "black eye" on N.C. State University's image.

"It's important we try to understand what drives [Brent Road parties] ... and try to ameliorate it," Monteith said as he stood on the street. He talked to four students and one of the permanent residents in the course of about an hour.

Raleigh city council members and permanent residents of Brent Road are angry at the student renters who live there after several parties overflowed and spilled into the street the night of Aug. 2. Police estimated as many as 5,000 revelers showed up, vomiting and urinating on lawns and littering yards with bottles and cans in the process.

"I am interested in the perspective of the people who live here and the perspective of the students who live here," Monteith said.

Brent Road bashes that attract hundreds or thousands of party-goers have been going on for at least three years. University officials are scared that things might get so bad someone is seriously injured or even killed. They are also concerned about damage to

See BRENT ROAD, Page 2

Chancellor Larry K. Monteith and Student Body President Chris Jones speak to the student body.
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The Brent Road party that occurred on Aug. 22 has been the subject of much debate between neighborhood residents, the university administration and local officials.

Chancellor Larry K. Monteith visited Brent Road Wednesday afternoon to discuss the rise of the street as a place for large crowds to gather and consume alcoholic beverages. Vice-chancellor for Student Affairs Thomas Stafford and vice-chancellor for Finance and Business George Worsley also accompanied Monteith to the site of the now locally famous parties.

(above) Monteith speaks with Tony Greene. Monteith spent an hour on Brent Road talking with residents.

(left) Monteith expresses concern about safety issues to Randy Elliott. Monteith said his purpose for the visit was not to collect names, but to discover the attraction of the area.

(right) Monteith, Stafford and Worsley exchange ideas about the events leading up to the party with Elliott.

Photos by Chris Handros



Committee pushes for bigger Homecoming party

By Ron Batcho
Staff Writer

At many universities homecoming is steeped in tradition and pageantry. Until a few years ago, this was true at N.C. State University as well.

But in recent years it has declined in importance. Last year, planners tried to revive the tradition with a pep rally and a bonfire Friday night before the Homecoming game, but foul weather and little publicity resulted in low student turnout.

This year's homecoming committee, co-chaired by Jacki Spencer and Steve Powers — the winners of

the Leaders of the Pack Contest last year — met Wednesday night to start planning for this year's Nov. 21 Homecoming. More than 30 representatives from dorms, fraternities, sororities and other organizations attended.

The Student Senate has allocated \$2,000 for the celebration on the weekend of the game against Wake Forest University.

A series of subcommittees will plan the various events and celebrations.

One subcommittee will look into the possibility of a Wolfstock-style band party Friday night before the game, possibly with major record-

"We need to bring back tradition. [NCSU needs an] entire Homecoming week instead of an afterthought."

— Mike Borden
assistant director of Student Development

ing artists.

The party might also include a pep rally with head coach Dick Sheridan and the football team. Fireworks are also being considered.

A step show is also in the works

for Homecoming. This has been a popular event in past years.

The Leader of the Pack Contest will be back this year with \$500 scholarships being offered to two winners — one male and one female. Contestants have to excel in

leadership and academics.

Also returning from last year's Homecoming is the banner contest. Campus organizations will design banners that display a theme chosen by the Homecoming committee.

Mike Borden, assistant director of Student Development and the committee's university advisor, said he wants a positive NCSU theme instead of one that is against the opposing team, such as last year's "DOA for UVA." The four best banners will be hung from the field house during the Homecoming game.

The committee is also looking into the possibility of selling

Homecoming T-shirts the day of the game.

Another event scheduled is the alumni campus tour. Alumni coming back to visit their alma mater will be led around campus by student guides to see what has changed and what has not since they graduated.

"We need to bring back tradition," Borden said. NCSU needs an "entire Homecoming week instead of an afterthought."

Anyone or any organization interested in participating in Homecoming can call Student Development at 515-2441 and ask for Mike Borden.

Seating plan debated

By David Ostrovsky
Staff Writer

Some students aren't as enthusiastic about general-admission seating at football games as student senators and the Reynolds Coliseum Box Office officials have been. "It might make group seating a lot easier, but I don't think everyone will go for it," said Kevin Harvell, a sophomore majoring in natural resources. Ticket Manager John Schaffer presented the plan to the Student Senate last week, and it was passed without opposing votes. The new seating plan was approved for only the Appalachian State and Florida State University games. When students get football tickets under the new arrangement, they will no longer have reserved seats but instead a reserved section. They

will be allowed to sit wherever they choose within that section. David Potts, a junior in pre-med, reiterated a concern some senators shared about possible fighting over seats. "In the hype and excitement of an ACC game," Potts said, "it will lead to overcrowding and general disorder." Sunshine Orrel, a junior majoring in wildlife, lamented that the new seating arrangement would cut down on tailgating and pre-game socializing before the game. "I think it's bad because there'll be less tailgating and socializing before the game," Orrel said, because students will need to get into the game earlier to get good seats. Shonda More, a sophomore in pre-med, agreed with Orrel. "You're just going to go into the stadium and sit there," as opposed to getting spirits up before the game, she said.

Eric Lamb, Student Senate president, said in a memo to head coach Dick Sheridan that he was looking forward to see how the new plan worked out. But he told Technician that if students don't like the new arrangement it won't continue. Schaffer, the driving force behind the new plan, is enthusiastic but still acknowledges that the students' wishes come first. "I think it's great a new plan," Schaffer said. "But if students don't like it, we'll go back to what we had in the past." Schaffer told the Senate last week that one of the main reasons behind the partial general-admission plan was to get the student section full before the kickoff to give the football team more inspiration. "Sheridan would look up," Schaffer said, "and not see the student section filled [last year]."

Brent Road visited by Monteith

Continued from Page 1

NCSU's image "There are things that bother me about this," Monteith explained. "One is the negative impact on the neighborhood." Monteith would have been scared to go and join the riot-like revelry. "I ought to be able to go any place where our students are and feel safe," he said. "I think there's a great anxiety on the part of the police who come here." Raleigh Police were caught off-guard and undermanned when this year's Brent Road blowout erupted. They arrested five people, including one student. Some university officials, such as Thomas Stafford, vice-chancellor for Student Affairs, have suggested that many of the Brent Road partygoers were not even NCSU students. He said high school students, soldiers and students from other colleges and universities all helped to swell the crowd. But Stafford, Monteith and other senior administrators still think that NCSU students are being seen as the main instigators of the party. An editorial in Wednesday's News & Observer urged Monteith to take a more active role in resolving the

"We're all feeling pretty bad about it because we're getting blamed for it. It's got to be worked out."

—Randy Elliot
Student resident of Brent Road

Brent Road situation. "What can the chancellor do? For starters, how about a door-to-door visit to the NCSU students in residence on Brent Road. And that visit should come from Monteith himself, not from underlings whom students might ignore. Realizing that the chancellor was concerned enough to take such a step ought to be sobering for even the most dedicated partiers," the N&O editorial stated. Monteith didn't say it was the editorial that spurred him to go to Brent Road. "I think that there's a great deal of students who do not like the kind of publicity [Brent Road] brings to the university," Monteith said. One Brent Road student resident Monteith talked to agreed. "We're all feeling pretty bad about it because we're getting blamed for it," said Randy Elliot, a junior who is living on Brent Road for the first

time. "It's got to be worked out." Some student residents of Brent Road agreed that the out-of-control parties have to stop and that many non-students attended the blowout, but they also said that students who threw the small parties that sparked the big one have to shoulder some of the blame and responsibility. "It's kind of a tradition really," Elliot said. "But tradition has to be broken sometimes." Monteith also floated the possibility of an open forum involving university officials, student leaders and Brent Road renters and owners to the students with whom he talked. They agreed it would be a good idea. But students were doubtful the parties could be prevented by having an open forum. "It's got such a reputation now it's only going to get bigger," Elliot told Monteith.

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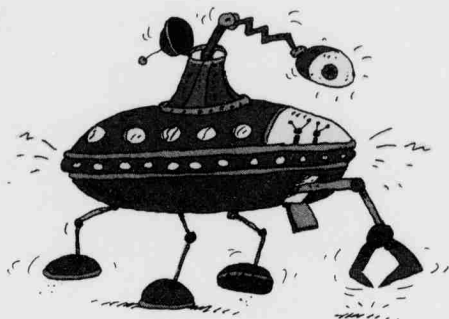
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Sports

September 4, 1992

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Ann Kenion/Staff

Terry Jordan (17) will lead the Pack into Saturday's game with ASU.

Wolfpack to tackle worrisome ASU

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State football team should require no motivation Saturday night for its second game of the young season. After scoring an impressive Kickoff Classic victory over Iowa, one would think the Pack might be caught off guard against Division I-AA Appalachian State.

But Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan won't let that happen. He remembers the October afternoon last autumn when the Division I-AA Marshall Thundering Herd came into Carter-Finley Stadium and trounced the Pack for 57 of the 60 game minutes.

Fortunately for State, though, there were three minutes left in

which to pull out the win. But Appalachian defeated Marshall that same season on its way to the Southern Conference championship.

So Sheridan knows his team must be prepared to play good football Saturday night.

"This is a dangerous game because it is sandwiched between the Kickoff Classic and our first ACC game," Sheridan said. "Anyone who thinks this is going to be easy for us just needs to remember the effort Marshall gave last year. And they beat Marshall."

Mountaineer coach Jerry Moore returns 14 starters from last year's 8-4 team which made such an impressive stand in the Southern Conference. In most preseason I-AA polls, ASU is ranked anywhere from fifth to 17th in the nation.

ASU is paced by senior quarterback DJ Campbell, who charted 1794 total yards in 1991 and had seven rushing and 10 passing touchdowns.

In the backfield, Campbell is joined by sophomore tailback Chip Hooks, who rushed for 1174 yards in his freshman year.

On defense, Southern Conference Defensive Player of the Year Rico Mack will return at outside linebacker. Mack had 111 stops last season for the Mountaineers. Joining him will be inside linebacker Brent David, who had 74 tackles, one sack and two interceptions in '91.

ASU also has the best punter in

the nation, at least the way it looks on paper. Harold Alexander had a 46.7 punting average a year ago and topped not only all of college football, but the NFL and the Canadian Football League as well.

"They [ASU] return 14 starters, the Southern Conference Defensive Player of the Year and the best punter in the world," Sheridan said.

The Wolfpack will be without outside linebacker Tyler Lawrence, who has a torn ligament in his thumb and will have surgery. Otherwise, the Pack will be healthy.

"We must realize that it's going to be a tough Saturday, so let's not make it any tougher on ourselves by not being ready to play," Sheridan said. "It won't be easy."

Kickoff is slated for 7 p.m.

Booters have lots of questions

By Owen Good
Staff Writer

For N.C. State's men's soccer team, the first small steps of the season begin Sunday at Method Road Soccer Stadium. That's when the Wolfpack faces off against Mercer at 2 p.m., and George Tarantini receives the final answers about a team full of questions.

The two biggest puzzlers on the team come in the most crucial areas. Mark Gatley, the last line of defense at the keeper position, is unlikely to start Sunday. Gatley accidentally stepped on a nail nearly two weeks ago and has been improving on a day-to-day basis ever since.

Even though finding Gatley's

replacement is a bewildering issue for Tarantini, someone must start. Tarantini hinted that it could be Bob Gibbs, who has "has done well in practice."

Gibbs, an upperclassman, has never played a minute of collegiate soccer, and while it seems unwise that a total rookie would be given a starting job, Steve Moore, a sophomore, is as green as Gibbs. Gibbs has also honed his skills playing for club teams in the area.

So, as Tarantini hastily plugs one leak in the dam, another one seems ready to burst forth. Tarantini feels the offense, the integral component of his patented all-out game plan, is the least organized part of the team.

Forward Gabriel Okonkwo will be among those trying to answer those

questions. Also bearing that burden will be one-time letterman Rudy Higa, a junior. But the support staff at forward is ripe with freshmen. And that worries Tarantini a little.

In the midfield, a mature staff helps to ease the loss of all-American and Olympian Dario Brose. Jason Reiger, Dewan Bader and Erwin Aguilera, all letter winners, return from last year's staff to provide leadership.

And in the backfield, perhaps the lone bright spot, defenders include senior Mike Muldowney, Scott Schweitzer, David McCurdy and talented transfer Matthias Berrang. These men should help out Gibbs in his baptism of fire Sunday.



Simon Griffiths/Courtesy of N.C. State Sports Information

Kelly Mitchum reached the semi-finals in the U.S. Amateur Open.

Mitchum impresses at USAGC

By Nick Marcopulos
Staff Writer

N.C. State senior Kelly Mitchum from Southern Pines, N.C., is a familiar name in the golfing community of the ACC.

Last week, Mitchum made great strides in gaining that same recognition throughout the country with his strong semifinal appearance in amateur golf's most prestigious prize, the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

The Amateur Championship is a unique event in that the element of match play is incorporated into the competition. Match play differs from the more familiar stroke play, because two golfers go head-to-head, trying to win as many holes as possible from the other.

However, the tournament began with two rounds of stroke play to determine the top-64 qualifiers which would compete in match play. Two sites, the Muirfield Country Club and Muirfield VII, set both in Dublin, Ohio, hosted the challenge for the field.

After a round of 70 on the less difficult Muirfield Country Club course, Kelly just wanted to shoot a safe score in the second round and secure his place in the top 64.

"Since the course was playing four strokes higher than my previous score of 70, I thought all I needed to do was play safely and aim for a score of 75," Mitchum said. "I just wanted to make as many pars as I could."

Not only did Kelly have his share of pars, but he also shot a few birdies to finish his qualifying with a second-round score of 68. A two-day combined total of 138 was only two strokes behind medalist David Duval of Georgia Tech.

"I was really pumped up after my round, and I thought I had a chance at being the medalist," Mitchum

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See MITCHUM, Page 8

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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.
Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Disgruntled employees

Today is the last day of N.C. State University's Employee Appreciation Week, a time when all students should give thanks to the many people who diligently work to make an education at NCSU a more positive, productive experience.

We would like to do our part in thanking NCSU's valuable employees. Their efforts translate directly into a better academic environment for all NCSU students.

However, although the majority of employees are conscientious, hard-working and considerate, any student can tell you that there are some who are not. These not-so-valuable employees seem to bear a grudge toward students. They act as if students are the root of all their problems instead of the reason they have a job.

There are several possible causes for this apparent animosity. Maybe these disgruntled employees are simply, and understandably, tired of working five days a week at the same job. Possibly they feel that they could be doing something better. Perhaps those without college degrees are envi-

ous of those who are getting a higher education. Maybe they just don't like college students.

But whatever the reason for these employees' attitude, even if it is reasonably understandable, these employees should not expect or receive our appreciation. At a restaurant, if your waiter is rude or disinterested in providing quality service, you might not complain to management. You might even be able to empathize with your waiter, but you won't tip him well. His job was to serve you, and he acted like that was the last thing he wanted to do, so you didn't thank him by giving him a good tip.

For the same reason, employees of NCSU who have adopted an attitude of "I don't like serving NCSU students" shouldn't expect appreciation from those they are supposed to be serving.

We can understand people are forced to work jobs they don't like; it can happen to anybody. But these employees shouldn't take out their frustrations on NCSU students. And they shouldn't expect us to thank them if they do.

Plan for your career

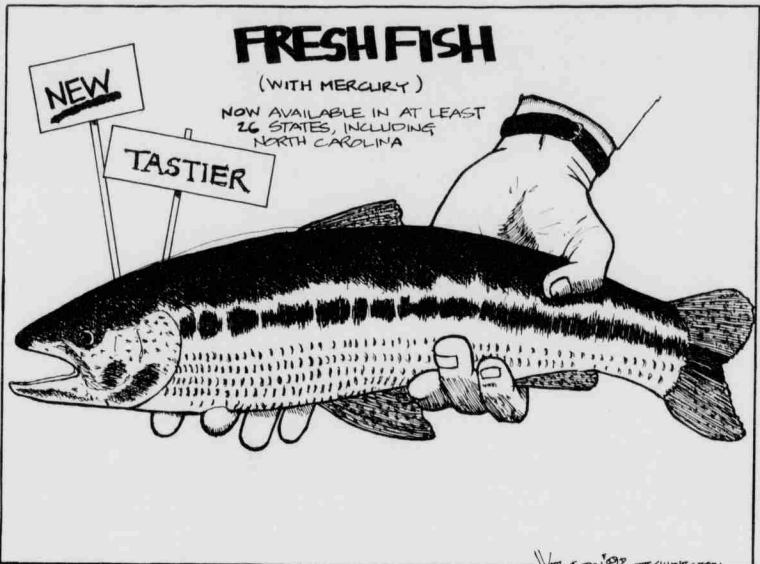
For N.C. State University students who are confused about choosing a major or worried about finding a job, stop fretting — NCSU provides a career-planning service for all students.

The Career Planning and Placement Center, located in 2100 Pullen Hall, is dedicated to helping students establish and fulfill future career goals. The center offers several programs and detailed information designed to assist students in determining majors and finding jobs. It is supplied with company manuals, job descriptions, data systems, international and national job openings, individual advising and job-placement workshops.

Walter Jones, director of the center, urges underclassmen to begin thinking about and plan-

ning career goals early in their college education. NCSU students who do this will have the edge in the competitive job market and a greater chance of career success. Upperclassmen should begin career-related job hunting at least two semesters prior to graduation. This way all possible job options can be considered and company screenings started.

According to Jones, when it comes to graduates being recruited for jobs, NCSU ranks in the nation's top-5 percent. The efforts of the center have played a large part in that success; students would be foolish not to take advantage. After all, what's the point of devoting so much time, energy and money to getting a college degree when you have no idea of how you can or will put it to use?



Columns

Crisp steps back, explains purpose

Time out.

Let's regroup and I'll tell you what this column is all about.

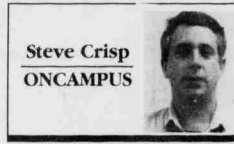
This is a column about the things in our society. By society, I refer specifically to the N.C. State community. I could very easily devote the space allotted to me on state, national or international issues, but my community is NCSU. Granted, we are all members of these larger groups, but again my focus is with this university and its aspects.

Second, this column is about things that occur within this narrowly defined community. I am concerned with the issues and the actions of others that impact our immediate academic and social environment. To this end, I will focus only on those topics that concern the student population, either directly or peripherally.

Third, this column will focus on the things that I find wrong with the community. Not that I intend to take a purely negative attitude, mind you. I just live by the adage that insists that problems can be solved only when the problems have been identified. To this end, I will attempt to define what I feel are the problems.

As most of you have already determined, the political and ethical positions that I espouse are those of the right. This position is not to be confused with those of the Republican Party, either. Though I frequently agree with the accepted Republican platform, there are many times when my opinions diverge greatly.

My code of ethics stems from a biblical standard of morals. There are those who will say that previous statements that I have made cannot reflect biblical principals of love and acceptance. On the surface, this may seem true. But the biblical test of what is proper goes beyond "Love your neighbor as you would love yourself." It also



Steve Crisp
ONCAMPUS

includes a strong sense of justice. Part of the judicial aspect of biblical instruction is the intolerance of those things that are wrong.

Most of the things in our community are right. We manage to function well within the guidelines that society has established. Some things are wrong, though. These things that are wrong offend not only myself but many others. Some problems are caused by oversight and others by outright evil intent. Regardless of the cause, they are all problems.

I have been accused of stretching to invent problems. I don't invent the problems; I just elucidate them. Some of the problems go unnoticed because of apathy. Others go unnoticed because the aggrieved feel helpless. Other problems remain unspoken because of fear of retribution. I am certainly not apathetic. I will fight when aggrieved. I am not afraid to voice my opinion in defense of what I feel is right.

Part of identifying problems is also providing the basis of a solution. To some, the solutions that I recommend seem harsh or arbitrary. To others, they do not go far enough. Part of the intent of this column is to get you to think about the problems. I merely suggest what I feel are solutions. It is up to you to collectively create the change. Or, if you feel that I have wrongly identified something as a problem, argue to

hold fast to the status quo. Again, I just suggest. The response is your decision.

Further, I intend to not only present specific issues and circumstances for your consideration, I will also present specific individuals and their actions for your consideration. Most of the time when a problem occurs, it is the result of a specific action on the part of a specific individual or group. I don't intend to let ineptitude hide under the guise of anonymity. When appropriate, I will name names. To this end, I request your help.

If you have something that bothers you, let me know. Bring me specific circumstances or allegations. Present your case with concrete evidence that I can verify. If there is a grievance that warrants exposure, I will do so. Further, I will guarantee your anonymity. To affect positive change that will benefit our community, I am willing to take the heat for you and register protest in my name.

Finally, if you disagree with my positions, by all means write. More important, write if you agree. There is power not in numbers but in the appearance of numbers. A minor percentage of misguided individuals can have a detrimental effect on the majority if that majority does not drown them. Written responses indicate an almost-universal dislike to my positions. Yet these responses always come from the very small core of miscreants whose false ideals of ethics I have picked. After each column, far more people have personally approached me in agreement. Your agreement will not be heard unless you write.

And no, my goal is not to force you into accepting my positions. My goal is to get you to think. And by thinking, acting. And by acting, restoring this university to the world-class institution it once was.

Clinton tax hike will stagnate hiring

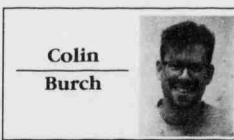
Rumor has it that the Clinton camp has gotten copious amounts of love and affection from us Wolfpackers. One Clinton coordinator even said that support has "almost been rabid." That is because you all (NCSU students) don't know the truth. Clinton's economic plan merely sounds good, and this is because President Bush's past economic plans either didn't exist or they weren't tried by Congress.

The awful truth that I will prove to you is that Clinton's economic plan is going to hurt our nation's employers and leave them unable to hire anyone who is currently unemployed. In fact, more lay-offs will be in store.

Before you read on ask yourself, "Have I really read up on Clinton's economic plan, or have I just accepted the Clinton rhetoric and the praises of the media during a time when Americans blindly accept any change?"

Taxing the rich sounds good, but let's face the facts. "The increased revenue from doubling the tax burden on every person making \$200,000 or more would be gobbled up by federal spending in just 28 days," said Paul G. Merski in the Aug. 5 edition of *The Wall Street Journal*. Merski is the fiscal affairs director of the Tax Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Worse yet, *The Washington Times* ran a front page article July 30, 1992 that stated,



Colin Burch

"According to his chief advisors, the new higher tax rate would actually hit people with 'taxable incomes' of \$80,000 a year and two-earner households with taxable incomes of \$130,000 — a far more encompassing reach than the 'rich' Mr. Clinton had described."

A chart that accompanied the *Times* piece summarized other Clinton proposed taxes, including one that wants to eliminate tax deductions and breaks for corporations. This sounds good; those filthy rich are getting their just deserts. But think about it, how are corporations, which are having to lay off people, going to hire some of the unemployed when they have a heavier tax burden?

They simply won't have enough money to expand their payroll.

"I know of no economic school of thought that advocates tax increases in a recession," said Rep. Dick Armes, co-chairman of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, in

the *Times* article. "But that is what Clinton proposes to do."

Larry Hunter, chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, who was also quoted in the *Times*, said, "It looks like tax and spend all over again to me."

Despite the media's rhetoric and the Democratic diatribes concerning the "rich," it seems they are already paying their share. As Merski wrote in the *Journal* column, "By 1990, the top-5 percent of earners paid 42.9 percent of total income-tax revenues." Five percent paid nearly half of our country's taxes. Think about it: The sad, terrible truth is that many of these people with taxable incomes of \$200,000 or more do not get to pocket nearly as much as they make. In fact, according to economist and U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, half of the top-two percent of earners are owners of small businesses and family farms. These institutions are especially sensitive to taxation. The Clinton economic plan would destroy these income groups and prevent them from hiring anyone currently unemployed.

The Clinton taxation proposal would "help more costs on business operations at a time when they can least afford more mandated costs," Hunter said.

Clinton has given himself a middle name

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they are limited to 300 words, signed with the writer's name and, if the writer is a student, his/her major and class.

Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee publication.

All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician.

Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 9608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Technician

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Monteith, Jones call for an end to Brent Road parties

On the evening of Saturday, August 22, parties at residences on Brent Road evolved into a large and disruptive gathering that occupied the street and the yards of many homes in the area. This event blocked vehicular traffic, produced excessive noise until approximately 5:00 a.m. Sunday, generated significant amounts of garbage that had to be removed by residents and the city, damaged property and resulted in five citations for destruction of property, underage drinking and driving while impaired. One of the five citations was issued to an NCSU student.

It has been made clear to the university that the City of Raleigh will not tolerate another party of this type. The Raleigh Police Department will be prepared in the future to control traffic into this

area and to enforce city ordinances and other laws. In addition to our concerns about the negative impact on the Brent Road neighborhood and the lack of respect for its residents, the university is very concerned that continuation of these events may result in violent, or significant injury to persons involved.

This destructive event has received a great deal of negative publicity by local media and by newspapers around the state. The Raleigh City Council, other city officials and neighborhood residents have also been justifiably critical of the incidents on Brent Road. Although we realize that all participants were not NCSU students and that the area is several miles from the NCSU campus, the university is concerned. These

The Campus FORUM

events project a very negative image for the university and for the NCSU student body. The entire university family, because of the actions of a few, has been discredited and its image has been tarnished.

We write this letter on your behalf. The purpose is not to point fingers but to inform you of your responsibilities as NCSU students and of the possible legal consequences if you are involved in these events. Those who serve alcoholic beverages may be held liable and responsible for the illegal actions of their guests. Loss of driver's licenses for driving while impaired, community service for giving or selling alcohol to minors and jail sentences are just a few examples of possible penalties.

The Raleigh Police Department has requested the assistance of NCSU Public Safety through their mutual assistance agreement. Public Safety has and will provide that assistance. Students arrested

will be held accountable by the city of Raleigh. In addition, these students may face university judicial action that can result in a range of sanctions from official warnings through expulsion from the university.

Attendance at NCSU is an honor and a privilege, not an automatic right. We expect our students to be thoughtful and considerate neighbors. The vast majority, in fact, behave that way. In the coming weeks, however, the university will be exploring options with city officials and concerned residents of this neighborhood to prevent these embarrassing and potentially tragic circumstances from recurring. We ask for your cooperation and assistance.

Chancellor Larry K. Monteith
Chris Jones, Student Body President

Conservatism cloaks elitist dung

Steve Crisp's article on punks damaging the Free Expression Tunnel was absolutely the most arrogant piece of dung I have ever read. In the title alone Crisp becomes an elitist.

The Free Expression Tunnel was given to NCSU students for free expression; excuse the simplicity

Steve, it may have not been evident enough.

I find it extremely sad that in the 1990s narrow-mindedness and ignorance can exist under the all-covering cloak of modern conservatism. This man is apparently oblivious to the people he persecutes. These green-haired, razor-wearing freaks are a lot more open-minded than Crisp.

The skaters that are flippantly tossed in the mish-mosh are chemical engineers, humanities and pre-medical students, etc. Granted, some of the people [Crisp] pinpointed aren't ideal U.S. citizens. But, wasn't the idea of a free country based on the principles of freedom and reform, and not Crisp's Cool Conservative Clockwork Country? People with Nazi-like ideas of censorship and segregation like Crisp's scare me.

In closing, rallying the rest of the "normal" people against these "punks" sounds very much like the Brown Shirts of WWII. I think Crisp should expound on his own imperfections before compiling his own Aryan race.

Yoko Sorensen
Sophomore, Zoology

Beware of tan people who bathe

Punks beware! You have seen them around campus. They are sterile, normal-looking people. They all look alike.

Their hair is its natural color. Their skin is well-tanned. They wear jewelry that you could wear when you visit your parents. My God, they even bathe!

Some of them are so lacking in natural body odor that they wear scented antiperspirants, cologne or perfume.

They are slow and predictable as you slalom around them on your free-style bike or skateboard. They are legitimate students who care

about safety.

These people will frequently band together into organizations and paint the Free Expression Tunnel, covering up our beautiful racist, nihilist, death-cult or Satanic slogans with announcements for Greek rushes, club meetings and blood drives (and I don't mean the kind you vampires are accustomed to). Something needs to be done.

I propose that we don't need to co-exist with people who don't care for death, injustice and immorality. These pathetic creatures send chills up my spine. Let us 40-or-so, hardcore punks spare ourselves further exposure to this abhorrent society. Suicide now! Liberate yourselves before it is too late!

By the way, Steve, this has been a joke. Satire, you know? I've never seen the kinds of things you purport to have seen in your rampage — I mean, editorial. Oh, and speaking of androgynous freaks, did anyone ever tell you you'd make a great drag queen?

Evon Kane
Senior, Mechanical Engineering

Burch

Continued from Page 6

on the "Magic Bus" tours he's been making around the country. His full name goes, Bill "in-response-to-your-question-I-have-several-programs" Clinton.

At least that's how he responds to questions. If these programs he's promising are ever going to go into effect, he'll obviously have to tax more people than those of a \$200,000-plus income. You can almost feel your post-graduation salary shrink. You can see Mom and Dad developing ulcers.

You say Bush has done nothing about the economy, and you might be right.

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Let the footballs fly; Pigskin Picks is back for yet another season

Welcome to the 1992 pig pickin' season. There are a lot of new faces here, as some decided not to try their luck against "Doctor" Mike's masterful campaign last year. We'll do our best to introduce the rookies and re-acquaint you with the veterans.

The first returnee on the ballot is "Just a Bill" sitting on the steps of the Capitol Hill Overton. Overton will attempt to use his new position as sports editor to intimidate the other pickers.

Backing him up for the sports staff is a tag-team effort from Puan Wallace and Kevin Brewer. These two assistant editors will try to prove that their two heads, or hands (see photo) are better than one. Rounding out Technician support is "Large Editor" Jeff Drew. Look for Drew, whose mug shot depicts him as more of a thug than an expert analyst, to pick State to go undefeated.

Some of the home-grown talent on the panel includes defending champion Mike

Borden, the assistant director of Student Development. That's impressive Mike, but you're dealing with a different set of Greeks here. Another assistant director, Larry "Will he ever win?" Campbell, returns for a torturous season. Campbell, who spends much of his time in the University Student Center Annex, will be watching scouting films in between showings of "Encho Man" and "Basic Instinct" to enhance his performance.

Ann Wheelwright, assistant director of

sports disinformation, enters the fray as a newswoman. Expect her to feed the panel with bogus previews so she can walk away with an easy title.


Tom "Let's Go to the Tape" Suiter, WRAL's number-one sports guy, contended for much of last season. He and news anchor Donna Gregory swear that they'll finish one-two and that they do wear pants behind the news desk.

Also from the big-time media, A.C. Snow, Raleigh Noise & Disturber colum-

nist, will try to prove he "Sno's" football. A more likely pun would be, "Don't get Snowed under, A.C." If he does well this season, expect more stupid jokes in this column.

Ed Conroy, yet another assistant, this one as a men's basketball coach, is hoping to reverse the trend of Buzz Peterson and Al Daniel's heinous performance in 1991. Good luck Ed, but you might want to stay away from the oblong balls.

Week 1

									
Overton	Puan Wallace Kevin Brewer	Jeff Drew	Tom Suiter	Donna Gregory	Larry Campbell	Doctor Mike	A. C. Snow	Ed Conroy	Ann Wheelwright
Last Week	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Total	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0

App. State at N.C. State Duke at Florida State Ball State at Clemson Maryland at Virginia North Carolina at WFU Miami (Fla.) at Iowa Syracuse at East Carolina Washington at Arizona St. Vanderbilt at Alabama Rutgers at Boston College Houston at Tulsa Georgia at South Carolina Penn State at Cincinnati Memphis St. at So. Miss. Kansas at Oregon State	N.C. State Florida State Clemson Virginia North Carolina Miami Syracuse Washington Alabama Rutgers Tulsa Georgia Penn State So. Miss. Oregon State	N.C. State Florida State Clemson Virginia North Carolina Miami Syracuse Washington Alabama Boston College Tulsa Georgia Penn State So. Miss. Oregon State	N.C. State Florida State Clemson Virginia North Carolina Miami Syracuse Washington Alabama Boston College Houston Georgia Penn State Memphis State Kansas	N.C. State Florida State Clemson Virginia North Carolina Miami Syracuse Washington Alabama Boston College Tulsa Georgia Penn State Memphis State Kansas	N.C. State Florida State Clemson Virginia North Carolina Miami Syracuse Washington Alabama Boston College Tulsa Georgia Penn State Memphis State Kansas	N.C. State Florida State Clemson Virginia North Carolina Miami Syracuse Washington Alabama Boston College Houston Georgia Penn State Memphis State Kansas	N.C. State Florida State Clemson Virginia North Carolina Miami Syracuse Washington Alabama Boston College Tulsa Georgia Penn State So. Miss. Oregon State	N.C. State Florida State Clemson Virginia North Carolina Miami Syracuse Washington Alabama Boston College Tulsa Georgia Penn State Memphis State Kansas	N.C. State Florida State Clemson Virginia North Carolina Miami Syracuse Washington Alabama Boston College Tulsa Georgia Penn State So. Miss. Kansas
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Mitchum

Continued from Page 5

said. "But finishing second was just as great. And gaining the No. two seed for match play ended up working out well."

Match play opened with Kelly facing off against a familiar opponent. Long-time friend Nicky Goetze of Clemson was the first to fall victim to Mitchum's solid game. It was a seesaw affair throughout the match with the golfers entering the 18th hole even.

"At this point, I really had my adrenaline flowing," Mitchum said. "During match play, I try to concentrate more on the golf course than my opponent, so there isn't as much pressure to hit every shot perfect."

Mitchum's concentration was enough to win him the match as Goetze ran into trouble on the final hole. The next day, Mitchum was matched up against Taylor Tipton of Texas.

"This match wasn't as difficult for me mentally, because I stayed ahead for most of the match while [Tipton] struggled around the greens," Mitchum said.

Mitchum led early and never looked back. He followed the match with another encounter with a Clemson golfer. This time it was Bobby Doalittle, another good friend of Mitchum's. Mitchum led by two holes with three remaining but quickly lost his lead as he went into the 18th tied.

"I figured if I lost here I had a great tournament, but I really wanted to go on," Mitchum said.

And true to his word, Mitchum birdied the final hole to move into the quarterfinals.

Time after time, Mitchum relied on straight-tee shots and lethal putting to carry him through matches. Quarterfinal opponent Mike Stone of Toledo would offer the stiffest test for Mitchum. Stone blazed to a lead by birdieing three early holes and applying the pressure for the remainder of the match leading by only four holes with five to play.

"Things were not looking good for me," Mitchum said. "But after I won the next two holes with a par and a birdie, I thought to myself: 'Miracles can happen.'"

Mitchum needed a crucial 6-foot put to keep the match alive on the 17th.

"I was going to make a good stroke no matter what the results," Mitchum said.

Mitchum sank the put and went on to the 18th needing the hole to tie. Stone played it safe by using an iron off the tee but ran into trouble with a front bunker off the green.

"I felt bad for Mike [Stone], throwing the match away like he did," Mitchum said. "But now I knew we were all even and I could very well win this thing."

And that is exactly what Mitchum did, coming back from a huge deficit.

Mitchum had made it to the semifinals, and although he would eventually bow out to former UNC golfer Tom Scherrer, he gained some valuable experience as well as some new-found fans.

"I had adults coming up to me asking for my autograph," Mitchum said. "It was kind of neat and really

made me feel good."

Mitchum kept hoping he would make the finals so that he could miss his Monday classes. The drive back took over 10 hours and he made his classes. Not too surprising, however, for a gutsy competitor and academic all-American.

Wolfpack women open season Saturday at home

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

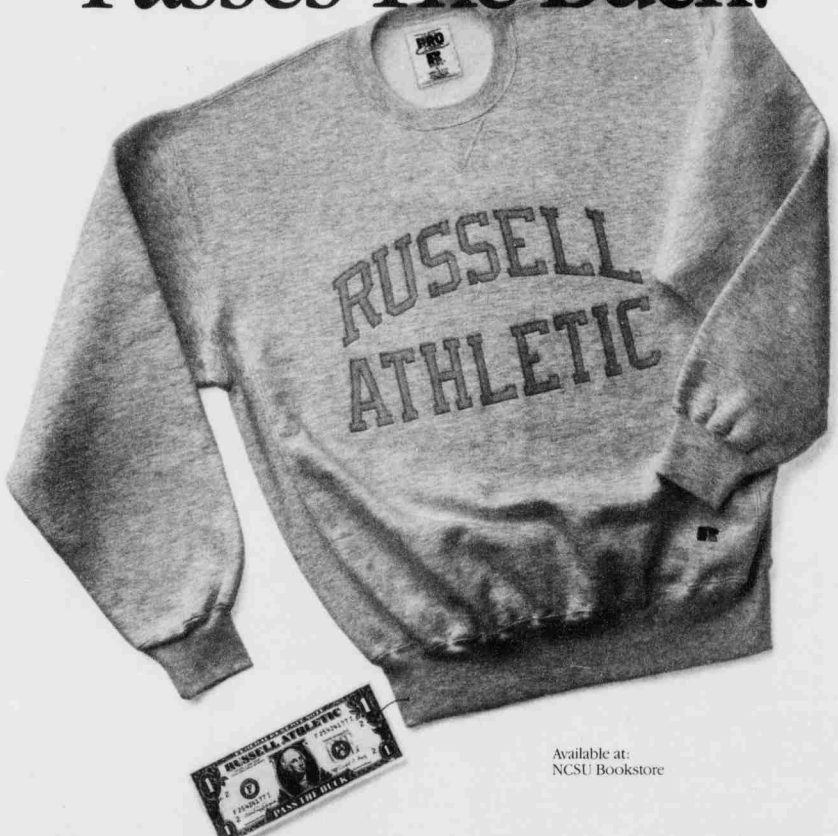
The fifth-ranked N.C. State Wolfpack will host 18th-ranked Notre Dame at 2 p.m. Saturday and NAAI power Berry College at noon

Sunday. Both games will be played at Method Road Stadium. Injuries have hampered the efforts of Wolfpack coach Larry Gross to integrate eight newcomers into the Pack system. With strong opposition awaiting the Pack this week-

end, Gross is understandably concerned about his team's preparation. But don't expect Notre Dame and Berry to show State much sympathy this weekend. The Fighting Irish missed the NCAA tournament last year despite a 15-2-1 record

and would love a victory over a traditional power such as the Pack. Berry narrowly lost in overtime to State last season and is eager for a rematch.

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