

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Raleigh, North Carolina

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Our 75th Year, Number 3

## Brent party called least disruptive in years

■ The annual blowout was the smallest ever, some partygoers said.

By RON BATCHO  
AND CHRISTIAN DICK  
STAFF WRITERS

If you didn't go to Brent Road, you didn't miss much, according to some in attendance at the annual party.

The crowd was considerably smaller this year in comparison with the past two years. The majority of those who went to Brent Road Saturday night were the residents and their friends or first-time thrill seekers.

"I have been here four years, and this has been pretty dull compared to these years past," said Steve Dickens, a 1993 N.C. State graduate and Brent Road resident. "I don't see as many people here."

But Nancy Fayer, a senior at Enloe High School, thought otherwise.

"It's a really big party, but we didn't see anybody we knew," she said.

Many students came, despite a request made by Chancellor Larry Monteith and Student Body President Bobby Johnson. The letter signed by Monteith and Johnson had an unwanted side effect — in some cases it served as a promotion.

"The chancellor and police help advertise it for us," Dickens said. The stories on television also helped spread the word about the party.

"We came because we saw it on the news last year, and we want to



A group of partyers at 513 Brent Road look the same as in years past, but police and others say there were smaller crowds than there had been in at least two years.

## Problems not all solved

■ Several blocks of student houses and apartments were transformed into one large party over the weekend.

By RON BATCHO  
NEWS EDITOR

Last week Chancellor Larry Monteith asked students not to go to Brent Road Saturday night. He also asked the residents of Brent Road not to have parties Saturday night. But some people decided not to listen to him.

Even though veteran Brent Road partygoers said the crowd was smaller than last year's total of 5,000 partygoers, the roars from the crowd filling several front lawns could still be heard several blocks away.

"City of Raleigh police will provide high-density patrols to control the size of block parties and enforce all laws," Monteith and Student Body President Bobby Johnson said in their letter to students Wednesday.

Seventy-eight officers from the

See POLICE, Page 6 ▶

See BRENT, Page 6 ▶



The lot behind Bragaw was one of the areas repaved over the summer. That caused lots of problems for the 7,000 or so students in town then, but now it's nice and smooth.



The lot behind Bragaw was one of the areas repaved over the summer. That caused lots of problems for the 7,000 or so students in town then, but now it's nice and smooth.

## Summer repaving brings fall parking

■ Students were inconvenienced during the summer so parking lots all over campus could be renovated.

By RON BATCHO  
NEWS EDITOR

If you think parking on campus is bad now, you should have been here in July.

A few weeks ago, N.C. State's Division of Transportation just finished catching up on some long overdue parking lot refurbishing projects, said Cathy Reeve, transportation systems manager.

"There has been no routine maintenance, other than fixing cracks and potholes, since the parking lots were done," she said. The maintenance was part of a five-year plan to repave all campus parking lots made before

the mid-1980s, Reeve said. The total project cost will be \$400,000, which will come from revenue generated by parking stickers, meters, pay lots on campus and parking tickets, she said.

"There was a reason for resurfacing all the lots in a short period of time, Reeve said. "It makes everything easier," she said. "We only have to deal with one contractor, we end up saving money and we increase quality

control." Reeve said there was enough parking on campus to allow for the repaving during the summer.

"There are significantly fewer cars on campus during the summer," she said. "There is no way this could be done during the spring or fall." DOT made arrangements for vehicles that needed certain

See PARKING, Page 2 ▶

## Student says trip changed her life

■ A student is now better able to relate to the problems afflicting Cuba after spending a summer there.

By CHRIS BAYSSEN  
STAFF WRITER

With the Cuban refugee crisis grabbing headlines across the nation, one N.C. State student recently got a first-hand look at the conditions she said fueled the mass exodus from that island country.

Kakki Gourley, a history major at NCSU, visited Cuba for two weeks this summer as part of a missionary trip on behalf of the Presbyterian Church.

"One of the major things was to take medical supplies," Gourley said. "We took about 13 or 14 bags. They were full of prescription-type drugs," she said.

The group also had spiritual goals as well.

"[We wanted] to help bridge the relations between our church and theirs," she said.

While staying at a Cuban Presbyterian church in Havana, Gourley learned about the problems facing the Cuban people. She said many of the problems stemmed from Cuba's depressed economy.

"I saw no stores — none," she said.

And the rationing system seems to have collapsed, she said.

"The black market seems to pretty much control the economy," she said.

Gourley said alcoholism and divorce are also major problems in Cuba.

She also said the shortages brought about by rationing are contributing to prostitution.

"I didn't feel resentment or any anger towards Americans. I couldn't believe how friendly they were to us."

— Kakki Gourley,  
history major

Gourley said she heard about women who turn to prostitution in order to buy soap, which many Cubans have to do without for months at a time. While there, Gourley met several students her own age who were very concerned about their future.

"People my age [were] saying 'I have no idea what I'm going to do,'" she said. Of the 500 students who applied to the University of Havana this year, only 19 were selected to attend.

Gourley said people in professional occupations such as engineering were quitting their jobs to become taxi drivers because it paid more money.

"Despite all the problems, Gourley said she did not think the Cuban people want the Castro regime to be violently overthrown.

"They do not want the change to come from a bloody revolution — it scares them, I think," she said.

Even though the American embargo has caused many of Cuba's economic ills, Gourley said she was treated respectfully by the Cubans. She said the majority of the people she met said they didn't

See CUBA, Page 2 ▶

### Inside Monday

#### Sports:

Football, football, football! Got a lotta stories on this today.

et cetera: International students enrich themselves and others. Page 5 ▶

Sports: What we said over there on the left, bozo. Page 3 ▶



Sports: Football 1994 special section. A look at your favorite players.

Coming Wed. ▶

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Classifieds page 14

## News Notes

### Engineering student spends summer as intern

Chad Rehder, a resident of Raleigh and a mechanical engineering major at N.C. State, has been selected as one of five students to participate in the 1994 ENSERCH Engineering Excellence (EEE) Internship Program. "Nine years ago, the ENSERCH Corporation established the highly successful EEE internship program as a link between the classroom and the workplace," said Kerrill Scrivner, ENSERCH's vice president of federal relations. "The EEE internship is a unique program in which third-year college engineering students gain valuable experience in Washington by spending the summer working for federal agencies. They get to see how Washington really works."

### Septic systems to be replaced by wetlands

C. Hatford House, a research associate in N.C. State's department of forestry, and other scientists at NCSU are working on new methods of using wetlands and the plants that grow there to filter industrial and household wastewater. The man-made wetland systems, carefully landscaped as a part of a homeowner's yard, could one day augment septic systems or be used to treat sewage in areas where conventional septic systems cannot now be used, House said. Or, larger-scale wetlands that copy and enhance natural processes could offer ecologically sound ways to help industries supplement expensive waste-treatment facilities, he said. House is working with Kim Powell, professor of horticultural science at NCSU, to design household wetland treatment systems, measuring about 400 square feet in area, that will be attractive additions to a residential landscape. "We hope our upland/wetland will not only treat a family's wastewater but be decorative as well," House said.

FROM STAFF REPORTS AND NEWS RELEASES

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### TODAY

**MEETING** — The first full meeting of the Blacksmithing Club will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Harrison Hall, Room 227. If you like metalworking, then join us. Contact Cem at 836-1084 for more information.

**REGISTRATION** — Fit Pack registration continues through today and closes Sept. 16. To register or for more information, come to the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium.

**REGISTRATION** — Free! Self-defense workshop for female students. Will be held Sept. 14 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Presented by Safeskills. Call the Women's Center at 515-2013160 to register.

**TUTORS** — The Engineering Tutorial Program is accepting applications for tutors in calculus, differential equations, statistics, dynamics, thermodynamics, chemical process principles, electric circuits, fundamentals of

logical design, principles of electrical engineering and engineering materials. Applications are available in Page Hall, Room 118.

### TUESDAY

**ADDITION** — Auditions for the 1994-95 season of the NCSU Dance Company will be held Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Carmichael Gymnasium Dance Studio. For more information, call 515-1398. Company members' regular rehearsals are Wednesdays and Fridays from 12:30 to 2:15 p.m.

**BREAK AWAYS** — Student small groups to discuss biblical issues comforting college students meet Tuesdays from 9 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 107 and Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Room. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

**INFORMATION** — Why does NCSU have a Women's Center? Come find out on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Nelson Hall.

**ROOM B-18**. Call 515-2012 for more information.

**OPEN HOUSE** — The NCSU Women's Center is hosting an open house on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Come by Nelson Hall, Room B-18 and check us out! Call 515-2012 for information.

### WEDNESDAY

**AEROBICS** — The evening aerobic sessions start Wednesday. For additional information concerning the aerobic sessions, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium. Call 515-3161 for more information.

**GAMES** — Games night will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 125. For additional information, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

**INFORMATION** — Cool your thirst with a free soft drink at NCSU Transportation's Alternatives Day. Representatives from

Capital Area Transit, Triangle Transit Authority and Transportation will answer questions on citywide, regional and university transportation alternatives Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Brickyard. Register your bicycle, take a safety quiz and win a free water bottle.

**MEETING** — NCSU Equestrian Club's first meeting is Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium classrooms. For more information, call Linda at 233-1356. Refreshments will be served.

**MEETING** — Are you a student and a single mother? The Women's Center is organizing a Single Mother's Network. First meeting is Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Women's Center, Nelson, Room B-18.

**MEETING** — Expand your public relations experiences outside the classroom. Prospects, a student-run public relations firm, is looking for dedicated, enthusiastic, team-oriented students. The

first meeting will be at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, contact Lynda Wait at 832-5529.

**MEETING** — Interest meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Brown Room. Circle K is a coed community service organization. Work with Tammy Lynn Center for the handicapped and local animal shelter. For more information, call Christine at 836-8170.

**ORIENTATION** — Engineering, PAMS seniors and graduate students: An orientation session for full-time employment interviews with the Career Planning and Placement Center is Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. in Broughton, Room 1402 or Thursday from 12:45 to 2 p.m. in Harrison, Room 207.

**ORIENTATION** — Management seniors, graduate students: An orientation session for full-time employment interviews with Career Planning and Placement is Wednesday from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in Nelson, Room 224 or Thursday from 6 to 7:15 p.m. in

Nelson, Room 149. For more information, call 515-2396.

### THURSDAY

**INFORMATION** — Jewish at N.C. State? You're not alone. Look for us in the Brickyard Thursday or call 942-4057 for more information.

**PARTY** — Annual student welcome back party. Student Center Ballroom Thursday at 8 p.m. Free food, music and dancing. Sponsored by International Student

Council.

**PRIME TIME** — Weekly campus-wide gathering of students designed for fun, friendship and biblical teaching. Carmichael Gym, Room 104 Thursday nights at 7:30. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

**WORKSHOP** — A nutrition workshop will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 125. For additional information, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

### What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, at least two publication days in advance by noon. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions and send submissions to Chris Baysden, Assistant News Editor.

## Open House

When: Wednesday at 7:30

Where: 323 Student Center Annex

Who: YOU!

E-mail: [Jodie@ema.sca.ncsu.edu](mailto:Jodie@ema.sca.ncsu.edu) if you have any questions about working for Technician

## Parking

Continued from Page 1

parking lots, with the Dining Hall lot kept open to allow for parking and deliveries.

The "C" spots south of Harris Field near the Student Center Annex were converted to handicapped parking to accommodate students that had to get to the Disability Services office and Student Organization of the Differently Abled (SODA) meetings in Harris Hall.

Visitors to the West Campus offices of Harris and Pullen Halls had to walk a little farther than usual when they had to use the Dan Allen pay lot while the Harris Lot was being repaved.

Drivers were given a warning four to five days in advance before the parking lots were closed for repairs, Reeve said.

The crews were out the day after

"There is no way this could be done during the spring or fall."

— Cathy Reeve, transportation systems manager

graduation and were finished by Aug. 18.

Throughout the summer, improvements were made in the following areas:

- A lot located between the University Student Center and Reynolds Coliseum
- Pullen Lot
- A lot that sits east of Bragaw Residence Hall
- A lot designated for Lee Residence Hall parking
- A small lot adjacent to the West Dunn Building
- A Sullivan Residence Hall

parking lot

- A lot north of Jordan Hall
- Brooks Hall Lot

Reeve said DOT plans to give the new parking lots a coating five years after the lots are repaved.

Reeve said maintaining the lots costs about 10 to 20 percent of repaving.

"It is only a fraction of the cost," she said. "We have a responsibility to keep up the maintenance."

Next summer E.S. King Village is scheduled for repairs, and Fraternity Court should see resurfacing in the summer of 1996.

## Cuba

Continued from Page 1

feel the embargo was the problem. However it was a symptom of their government.

"I didn't feel resentment or any anger towards Americans," she said. "I couldn't believe how friendly they were to us."

Gourley said she sees Cuba in a different light since her trip.

"I made incredible friendships. When I think of Cuba now, I see specific faces," she said. "I ended up feeling sorry for me in a way. Even though the conditions there are so awful, they seem so alive."

Gourley's trip cost \$1,500, which was partially funded by the Presbyterian Church.

The eight members of her group ranged in age from 22 to 77. This is the second year the Presbyterian Church has sponsored an activity of this sort.

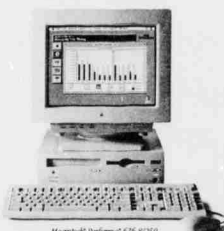
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# Sports

Technician

August 29, 1994

Aaron Morrison

## Beer is a student magnet

■ Making beer available at football games can raise revenue and lure tailgaters into the game earlier.

There has been a lot of talk on what to do about students hollygagging around in the parking lots of Carter-Finley stadium before and during football games.

Many students want to sit out on the tailgates of their pickups or in the open trunks of their cars and chug beer, eat chicken, and throw football with their friends until the end of the second quarter. That's when they start to strap airplane bottles of liquor to their chests and stomachs with duct tape in hopes of mixing a few drinks during the second half.

Everyone wants the students into the games earlier. It's almost embarrassing to look into the stands and see maybe half of the student section filled.

N.C. State Athletic Director Todd Turner and some other administrators have been advocates of general admission with first come, first serve seating. The hope is that it will encourage students to come into the stadium earlier in order to get the best seats.

The plan is also to relieve some of the pressure around the only student gate at the entire stadium.

See BEER, Page 8 ▶



Cary Godette gives instruction to outside linebacker Mike Moore at practice Sunday afternoon. Godette is the Pack's linebacker coach.

## Coaches a tight knit bunch

■ N.C. State's assistant coaches have had long and strong links to each other's past.

By MARCIA WOODS  
Staff Writer

For most of N.C. State's current football coaches, former head coach Dick Sheridan is their first link to one another. In fact, Sheridan was head coach Mike O' Cain's first link to high school ball, at Orangeburg-Wilkinson high in South Carolina.

O' Cain's roots with his assistants also go back

considerable distances. Offensive line coach Robbie Caldwell was center for O' Cain, a quarterback, in the 1971 Shrine Bowl.

In 1969, O' Cain even scrimmaged against current Pack offensive coordinator Ted Cain.

The coaches agree that their lengthy relationships can be attributed to several factors, Loyalty, trust, backgrounds, and basic philosophy have all been noted.

"We basically treat our guys in the same way—with respect," defensive coordinator Ken Pettus said. "That is one of our most basic theories."

Recruiting coordinator/tight end coach Brettle Simmons feels that loyalty has been the key.

"I feel that our head coach is loyal to his staff and shows it by allowing us to do our job, which is to coach," Simmons said.

After his playing days at Clemson, O' Cain was a graduate assistant with the Tigers. He joined the staff at The Citadel in 1978, where he coached for three years.

During those three years, O' Cain coached against Furman, where several of his current staff

See COACHES, Page 7 ▶

## Thursday night is all right for Pack football

■ Head football coach Mike O' Cain hopes students will come out to support the Wolfpack in their Thursday night season opener.

By MICHAEL PRESTON  
Staff Writer

On Sept. 1, 1994, the N.C. State Wolfpack is going to step onto the field at Carter-Finley Stadium for the season opener against the Bowling Green Falcons. However, don't make any plans to go tailgating for the first time on a Saturday morning.

You see, N.C. State's first game is on a Thursday evening.

Why is the first game of the football season not on a Saturday, like the others? Why the nonconformist attitude? What is going on? We think we have an answer.

According to Jimmy Garrity, N.C. State's Event Manager, the reason the game was slated to be played on a Thursday evening was quite simple: Labor Day weekend. For fear of a diminished turn-out resulting from students going home for the holidays, the game was instead scheduled to take place before the long weekend, not during it.

For the fans, the game couldn't have been scheduled at a more convenient time. However, the fans aren't the ones who need the time to study game film and practice. The first game of the year generally sets the tone for the rest of season,

so this is a pretty big game for the team. Could the earlier game date backfire and have a negative effect on the Pack?

"No, I hope it is an advantage to the team," said head coach Mike O' Cain. "Because we will have all of our student body there providing the support that we need."

What might be a larger concern for Coach O' Cain and the Wolfpack is whether or not the switch to Thursday will interfere with the players' classes for the upcoming week. However, O' Cain has confidence in his players that such a switch will not cause a problem for his team.

"These guys have played high school football on Fridays after a full day of classes, so I don't feel that this is much different or will provide a distraction," commented O' Cain.

Hopefully, the players will be pumped, and for good reason. For the first time in North Carolina State football history, which dates back to 1892, never before have these two universities met each other on the field. You have to figure that in order to adequately prepare for such a little known team, you would want the extra two days of preparation that a Saturday opener can provide.

"I've kind of liked the routine we've gotten into," said Coach O' Cain. "It is a lot different than what we've been used to in the past, but I've liked the way our practices have come together."

See THURSDAY, Page 4 ▶

• Fraternalism • Athletics • Scholarship • Leadership • Brotherhood • Social • Philanthropy •


# ΣΑΜ

## Sigma Alpha Mu

### Fall 1994 Rush



**Sigma Alpha Mu**  
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1993  1994

North Carolina State University

Fall 1994 Rush Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		Rush Forum 10-2 (brickyard) Dinner 5:00	Rush Forum Go Carbs and pool at Fat Daddy's (8:00)	Cookout at 5:00	3 Ch. 3 Basketball at the house (1:30 - )
		24	25	26	27
Wings Night at Hooters meet at house at 4:45	Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club meet at house at 8:00	Candlelight Dinner Mixer with Delta Zeta sorority 6:00	State vs. Bowling Green dinner at 4:00 bus leaves at 5:30	Dinner 5:00	
29	30	31	1	2	3
Dinner 5:00 Labor Day	Mixer with Sigma Kappa sorority	Dinner 5:00	Shirt and Tie Dinner 5:30	Dinner 5:00	5 Ch. 3 Basketball at the house (1:30 - )
5	6	7	8	9	10

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# The Stately Ladies aid in big-time football recruiting process

■ The Stately Ladies may not time prospects or carry around clipboards, but they help out in Wolfpack recruiting a lot.

By Marcia Woods Staff Writer

As the 1994 football season begins, N.C. State coaches, players, and fans are gearing up for another action-packed season of Wolfpack football.

In addition to the coaches and players, another group is working hard to help the program continue its successes.

Each fall the Stately Ladies work alongside the coaches and players in an effort to recruit student

athletes to the university.

This is my second year as a Stately Lady and I'm excited about the upcoming season.

The Stately Ladies is an organization of young women who act as liaisons between the football coaching staff and the prospective athletes. We perform a variety of duties in our roles as Stately Ladies, and we're very dedicated to Pack football.

In order to become a Stately Lady, one must submit an application then have a personal interview with

Kathy Jacobsen, the recruiting secretary. During this year, more than 70 applicants were interviewed but only 39 were accepted.

Our primary duty as a Stately Lady is providing a prospect with information about the university. Therefore, it is necessary that we be competent communicators.

Each week the Stately Ladies work a minimum of one hour in the football office. Most girls willingly volunteer much more time.

During this time the Ladies perform a variety of jobs such as

mailing information to recruits and preparing information packets for game day.

At each home game the Stately Ladies assemble under a tent where lunch is served and coaches talk to their recruits. Each Stately Lady is assigned a recruit and spends the majority of the day with him and his family answering all of their questions regarding NCSU's academics and athletics.

Jacobsen said that a prospective Stately Lady must have a neat, respectable appearance and an

outgoing personality with excellent interpersonal communication skills.

"Stately Ladies spend a lot of time in one-on-one situations with recruits and must be able to make the recruit feel at ease during his visit," Jacobsen said.

Jacobsen emphasized that the Stately Ladies are an important connection between recruits, their families, and NCSU coaches. Brette Simmons, recruiting coordinator,

See Woods, Page 8

## Linebackers, Falcons on coach's mind Thursday

Editor's note: Welcome to the Coach's Corner, a weekly spotlight featuring a N.C. State head coach. This week, football coach Mike O' Cain talks about how the Wolfpack will tackle Bowling Green.

Who is going to replace Ron Melnik, the inside linebacker kicked off the team last week?

We still don't know yet, to be honest. Kit Carpenter, Chris McNeil, Larry Daughtry, and a true freshman, Morocco Brown are all battling for that spot. And right now I'd just have to say the edge would have to go to Kit Carpenter because of the practice time he's had out there. He and Chris McNeil are the same age, and Larry Daughtry [is too], but Kit's just had more practice experience than any of the other folks.

What is Bowling Green's biggest weakness?

I think the thing that they may have an advantage over them in is our speed. [But] I don't really see a weakness because they're a very sound football team. They do not beat themselves, you have to beat them. If I've read this right, they only had nine turnovers this past year. We had 12 in our last two ballgames. It kind of puts that into perspective.

What is Bowling Green's biggest strength?

### Coach's Corner

with Mike O' Cain

"I think the soundness of their football team. There's not one thing that jumps out at you. They're just a very solid team. They don't make mistakes. They don't make mistakes on defense, and they don't make mistakes on offense. They had nine turnovers last year. And an amazing statistic is they blocked 19 kicks in three years. We haven't blocked 19 in the nine years I've been here. So that puts it into perspective."

As non-conference teams go, Bowling Green is no cakewalk. Could this team overlook the Falcons?

"Every time you line up out there, there's a possibility you might get beat. Whether you play Bowling Green, Western Carolina, or Florida State, if you don't play well, chances are you're not going to win the football game. I'm not expecting to get beat by Bowling Green. I don't think these players are expecting to get beat by Bowling Green. But we do understand that they're a very fine football team, a very good football team. And we're going to have to play well to win. It's not going to be a pushover. But losing to

Bowling Green hasn't crossed my mind."

As far as the rest of the season goes, will State hand FSU its first conference loss?

I'd say the odds are against us. We're playing them in the last game of the season. If we played early in the year or in the middle of the year, I think our chances are as good as anybody's. I think we proved that in 1992. We played them well for a half and they got some big plays on us and broke our backs. I would like to beat them, but I wouldn't mind if somebody else beat them before us.

Many writers are saying this team will finish no better than sixth. How do you feel about that?

It doesn't bother me to be picked sixth. I don't want to finish sixth. What we are picked right now, that doesn't make a hill of beans. And nobody's accountable for where we're picked right now. I believe it's Florida State and then there's a group of five of us. And the teams that stay healthy, the teams that the young players come through and play, will be the teams that fall out. Hopefully, we won't be the one that falls out sixth. Hopefully, we'll fall out first. And I think that any team in those five can beat Florida State on a given day. It's no doubt we can finish better than sixth place.

Continued from Page 3

Even so, you can't rule out the fact that the extra two days might be necessary. The Falcons could give the Pack a run for its money. Although they are a little known school from an even smaller conference, they are good. So good, in fact that they arrive at Raleigh coming off a second place finish in the Mid-American Conference, the

school's lowest finish in almost 10 years. So, as far as O' Cain is concerned, this is not going to be a game that the Pack can take for granted.

"We cannot lose sight and these players cannot lose sight of the game, even though there is a big conference game next week," O' Cain said. "It'll be a lot easier to beat Clemson if we first do well against Bowling Green."

That seems to be the only other advantage to having the first game of the year this Thursday. While it

takes time away from preparing for a team like Bowling Green, it does give O' Cain and his staff more time to prepare for conference opponent Clemson, who State faces the next week.

But the focus is on this week, and the home-opener against Bowling Green. Since the game has been rescheduled to fit into the students schedule, perhaps they will return the favor by showing up and supporting the Wolfpack in the first game of the 1994 season.

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You've seen **Football Tab Part I** (today's section)

Now try **Football Tab Part Deux**

**Opening Wednesday, August 31,** And hopefully in Wednesday's regular paper, we'll have Tab Three: an update on former Wolfpack soccer player Tab Ramos.



# et cetera

Technician

August 29, 1994

## CAMPUS BEST SELLERS

Here is September's list of Campus Paperback Bestsellers, compiled by the Chronicle of Higher Education. Check out these books, before you're too busy to read for fun.

1. "The Client," by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, \$6.99) A young boy is privy to a lawyer's deadly secret.
2. "The Shipping News," by E. Annie Proulx. (Touchstone, \$12.00) A newspaperman returns to his childhood home after the death of his wife.
3. "Without Remorse," by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$6.99) Prisoners held in North Vietnam are rescued.
4. "A Case of Need," by Michael Crichton. (Signet, \$6.99) A doctor is wrongly accused of causing the death of a young girl.
5. "Seven Habits of Highly Effective People," by Steven R. Covey. (Fireside, \$9.95) A guide to personal fulfillment.
6. "Listening to Prozac," by Peter D. Kramer. (Penguin, \$12.95) An exploration of the effects of mood-changing drugs.
7. "Girl, Interrupted," by Susanna Kaysen. (Vintage, \$10.00) A memoir of a nearly two year stay in a mental institution.
8. "Race Matters," by Cornel West. (Vintage, \$9.00) A contemporary view of issues facing the African American community.
9. "The Horse You Came in On," by Martha Grimes. (Ballantine, \$5.99) Murder and mayhem in Baltimore.
10. "Care of the Soul," by Thomas Moore. (Harper Perennial, \$12.00) A guide for spirituality in everyday life.

The following new books also are recommended:

- "Roommates from Hell," by Michelle Weathers and Julia Miller. (Plume, \$7.95) A hilarious compendium filled with true-life accounts of roommates from the abyss.
- "The Bluest Eye," by Toni Morrison. (Plume, \$9.95) The story of an eleven-year-old black girl in an America whose love for its blond, blue-eyed children can devastate all others.
- "The Book of Guys," by Garrison Keillor. (Penguin, \$10.95) A brilliant collection of stories about ordinary guys, gods, sad sacks and dim bulbs.



Arabia Night is one of the many cultural festivals that have been offered in the past at NCSU.

## Students from around the world share their cultures at NCSU

■ A world of fun awaits international students at N.C. State.

By JEAN LORSCHIEDER  
ET CETERA EDITOR

Like all new students, international students face many challenges when they come to N.C. State University. And like all students, internationals are in store for good times, enriching experiences and great memories.

Several campus clubs and activities are set up especially for students from other countries. And plenty of programs offer exciting cultural experiences for the enjoyment of U.S. and international students.

The International Friends program and Conversation Partners are two services offered by the NCSU International Student Office (ISO). Both programs are offered in conjunction with other campus and community groups.

Overseen by Hanyia Redwan, International Student Adviser, the International Friends Program pairs area

families with international students. After an orientation, students and hosts meet a few times during the semester to share U.S. cultural experiences.

In the 2-year-old Conversation Partners program, international students are paired with U.S. students. Pairs meet from time to time to talk and hang out.

Lots of students, both U.S. American and international, can be found hanging out in Alexander Residence Hall.

Alexander is a dormitory where students from other countries share rooms with students from the United States. According to Redwan of the ISO, about one third of international undergraduates live in Alexander. The dormitory encourages students of many different cultures to circulate with one another and learn about one another.

Throughout the semester, students can learn about U.S. traditions and celebrate their own cultures at various functions sponsored by the ISO.

The office sponsors a Halloween party which Redwan

See ISO, Page 9 ▶

## INTERNATIONAL INFORMATION

N.C. State University ranks in the top three percent of universities nationwide in enrollment of international students, according to Betty Craven, director of the International Student Office. She said NCSU enrolls more international students than any other college in North Carolina.

Craven said the numbers break down as follows:

- About 4 percent of NCSU's student body is made up of internationals. Out of about 27,000 students at NCSU, 1,068 are from countries other than the United States.
- Of NCSU's international student population, 37 percent are female, 63 percent are male.
- About 80 percent of internationals at NCSU are graduate students.
- Within the international community, 87 nationalities are represented.

The four largest international populations at NCSU are:

1. The People's Republic of China
2. India
3. Taiwan
4. Korea

Some of the smallest international populations on campus are: Botswana, Ireland, New Zealand, Palestine and Singapore. One student from each nation studies at NCSU.

The five most popular major programs of study among internationals at NCSU are (in descending order):

1. business management
2. engineering
3. math
4. computer science
5. agriculture and life sciences

Compiled by Jean Lorscheider. All numbers as of May, 1994.

## TWO GUYS

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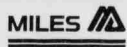
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Write for et cetera

# Brent

Continued from Page 1  
know what it's all about," Fayer said.  
"Everyone sees it on TV and comes down here," said Brent Pasco, a junior in business management who lives on Brent Road.  
Chad Bowers, a freshman in psychology, said students are drawn to the party to spite the local media. "[The media coverage] encourages students to come out here by telling them not to come here," he said. "If it's such a big deal, more people are going to come."  
Pasco said the media's reporting on the event increases the crowd's size.  
"If it was less publicized, there wouldn't be as many people here," he said.

The letter from Monteith and Johnson did mention that the Raleigh Police Department was going to be present to control the size of the crowd and to enforce the law.

Police had road blocks set up at the corner of Brent Road and Gorman Streets and at Brent Road

## "Everyone sees it on TV and comes down here."

— Brent Pasco, junior in business management

and Octavia Streets. They were allowing only local traffic to pass through.

Police were also stationed on several sidewalks inspecting coolers and checking IDs of people with alcoholic beverages.

The police's presence discouraged several partygoers from staying for long.

"The cops are here and we don't want to get in trouble," Fayer said as she left.

Many people in attendance were critical of the amount of manpower RPD and Public Safety sent to patrol the Brent Road area.

"There are people getting shot on the other side of town and all the cops are over here," said Judd Kale, a sophomore in environmental science and Brent Road resident.

"They should limit what they patrol."

Administrators said they oppose the party because it results in large crowds that damage property. They also said they were worried about the threat to the safety of people and the fact that the party embarrasses the university.

Students at the party, however, said they saw things differently.

"It's not the administration's place — Brent Road isn't on campus," said Scott Furr, a sophomore in political science. "One night a year we have a good party and they get all upset."

Other students shared similar feelings.

"Who are we hurting," said Josh Edler, a sophomore in communication. "We all feel violated."

Pasco said he understood the need for the police, but felt the police had showed up too early.

"The police shouldn't come out here until something major happens," Pasco said.

Partygoers said the party will live to see another year despite administration pressure and the police presence.

"This [party] is a legend at NCSU," Furr said.

more people did not try to go to the party.

"We are preventing anyone other than residents from going to Brent Road," Fluck said.

The police were still there well into Sunday, Black said.

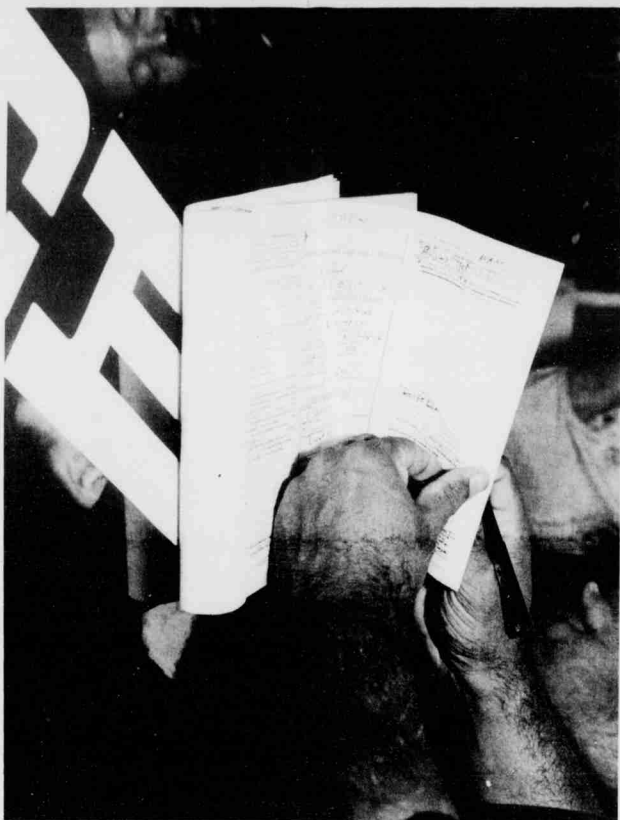
"Officers were there until 7 a.m. [Sunday] morning," he said.

At the corner of Brent Road and Bearskin Court, things weren't as bad.

"We have had two complaints from property owners," Monday said. "They consisted of people walking through back yards."

Black said there were no road blocks set up to look for drunk drivers, but there were several pedestrian checkpoints set up in the area.

Christian Dick contributed to this story.



Several partygoers found out that there were undercover Alcohol Law Enforcement officials on patrol Saturday night at Brent Road. This is just one of over a hundred citations written at the bash.

# Police

Continued from Page 1  
Raleigh Police Department, seven Public Safety officers and several alcohol law enforcement officers were in the Brent Road area. Flood lights lit up both ends of Brent Road, where police had set up road blocks.  
"We're trying to protect the property and property owners, and preventing the partygoers from getting hurt," said Cpt. J.A. Privette of the Raleigh Police Department.

While on the scene, officers issued 121 citations, including one DWI, 12 arrests and issued 27 parking tickets in the Brent Road area, Cpt. Black said.

This is more than the 63 citations and four arrests made by the 50 police officers at the party last year.

In the early stages of the party, officers made sure the streets were empty of partygoers.

"We are keeping the streets clear in case emergency vehicles have to get through," said Sgt. Monday of RPD.

Drunk and disorderly conduct and resisting arrest were among the arrests made, Black said.

"There were bottles, scissors and mailboxes thrown at officers," he said.

At about 1:30 a.m. Sunday morning, police had seen enough.

"People started throwing bottles, and several people were arrested for disorderly conduct," Privette said.

Police then attempted to disperse the crowd.

"We are encouraging people to return to their homes," he said.

Sgt. Fluck of RPD was at the corner of Gorman Street and Kaplan Drive to make sure that

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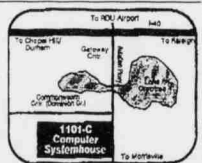
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# A Day in the Life of NCSU

NCSU students, faculty, and staff are invited to submit photos for a special section of the 1994-95 Agromeck. The section will be called: "A Day in the Life of NCSU," and will consist entirely of pictures taken on one day: Sept. 9, 1994. Anything, absolutely anything that is related to NCSU is fair game. We want to see what your research is, where you eat lunch, who passed out at the party—if it involves NCSU, shoot it and send it the best entries will be published.

The rules are simple. Photos may be taken with any type of camera, on any type of film. To be eligible for publication, they must be taken between 4:30 am Sept. 9 and 4:30 am Sept. 10, and you must be able to produce the original negative or slide. On the back of each photo, print your name, phone number, time of day the picture was taken, and any relevant information about the picture.

Mail the pictures within two weeks to: Agromeck, attn: Day in the Life/ Box 8606, Room 318 Student Center Annex/ Raleigh, NC 27695-8606. Or drop them by our offices. If you have any questions, call us at 515-2409.

And, heck, if you enjoy Day in the Life, or taking pictures in general, come work for Agromeck and make some money in the process. No experience necessary.



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# Coaches

Continued from Page 1  
 members were either coaching or playing.  
 During those same years, O'Cam was working with wide receivers and tight ends in addition to serving as the junior varsity coach at Furman. Sheridan was offensive coordinator, and current Pack football athletic director Steve Robertson was defensive coordinator.

As junior varsity coach, he coached someone who walked on the team after suffering an injury while hurdling. This young man, who had a sensational career at Furman, was Jeff Snipes, the Pack's defensive linemen coach.

About this time, Brette Simmons was an all-Southern Conference tight end. Jimmy Kiser, NCSU wide receiver coach, made All Southern Conference in '78, and that walking-on Snipes, was just beginning to establish himself at Furman.

Other Pack coaches were doing things on the field as well. Secondary coach Kent Briggs was playing quarterback for Western Carolina. While there, he played against outside linebacker coach Cary Godette, who starred for East Carolina.

Defensive coordinator Ken Pettus served as a graduate assistant at Furman while both Cain and Robbie Caldwell were still there.

He recalls them being "tough, team-oriented, and extremely hard workers."

After his stint as a graduate assistant, Pettus spent three years as a police officer before returning to coaching in 1978, when Sheridan became head coach at Furman.

Godette played defensive end for East Carolina where special teams coach Henry Trevathan was leading ECU's wide receivers.

"[Godette was] ECU's own version of a living legend where folks are still talking about Cary's accomplishments on the field as a player," Trevathan recalled.

Godette earned AP all-America honors in 1976 and all-Southern Conference billing in 1973, 1975, and 1976.

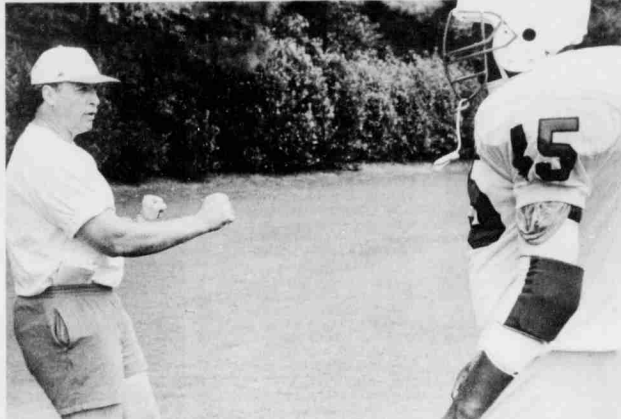
"Cary was one in a million; unblockable as he matured into a motivated player," Trevathan said.

About this time running back coach Dick Portee coached defensive backs for Cornell.

Trevathan coached at ECU after establishing himself as one of the most successful high school coaches in North Carolina. Trevathan led Wilson Fike High school to three consecutive state football titles.

In 1978, Sheridan's first year as head coach, seniors Jimmy Kiser and Brette Simmons helped lead Furman to its first Southern Conference championship. Sheridan had assistance from O'Cam, Caldwell, and Pettus.

After spending years watching



Ken Pettus (left) gives inside linebacker Lonnie Gilbert some instruction on the finer points of stopping the run. Pettus coaches the inside linebackers for the Wolfpack.

Furman play, Snipes never imagined he would be playing for — and later coaching with — the men he admired on the field.

"I have never seen a guy with more guts and determination than Jeff," Caldwell said. "Walking on

Furman's team and becoming such a standout.

"When he tells guys about playing in pain and the reward of hard work, he speaks from his own experience. He even made the AP honorable mention — not bad for a guy who wasn't supposed to even be sitting the bench."

What Caldwell didn't mention was his own success on the field at Furman. In 1975, he won the Paladin Award as the team's most valuable performer.

"Can you imagine a center getting MVP?" Snipes said, shaking his head.

Sheridan lured O'Cam from ECU where he was assistant head coach, he took Kiser from Lenoir-Rhyne College, Trevathan from Elon College and Simmons from the University of Tennessee, where he worked with campus ministry.

Of course, O'Cam, Caldwell,

Pettus, and Snipes all left their success at Furman to come to a State program that had gone 3-8 for three straight seasons. Attitude and morale was at an all-time low for the Pack.

During the first year of Sheridan's tenure, he and his crew led State to an 8-2-1 season and a bowl game.

"I remember beating Clemson while Clemson was considered the powerhouse of the ACC, and it felt great," Kiser said.

Caldwell and Snipes recalled watching their players turn into believers after doubting themselves for so long.

"After their first win, they saw hope and each victory made them believe in themselves and each other a little more," Caldwell said.

"People tried to credit the coaches with the success, but it was not us because we weren't on the field busting our tails," O'Cam said. "We

gave them the instruction and because they wanted to improve, percent each time on the field, whether on game day or in practice."

O'Cam gives credit to the chemistry between the coaches. It set the tone for the good relationship with the players.

Everyone has pleasant memories of their early years at State. "We had a common goal and together with everyone associated with NCSU football, we were able to give these boys their confidence back," Trevathan said.

Wins against Clemson or the "Hail Mary" win over South Carolina in 1986 stand out in these coaches' minds, but Snipes said it best.

"Any win against Carolina is a memorable game for us."

Although their common link is no longer at State, the chain is still strong and has added some new links.

Portee joined the staff in 1990 as running backs coach after being a longtime friend of former Pack defensive coordinator Buddy Green.

"The chemistry here is good, and the simple fact is that coaching demands knowing your co-workers. And these guys definitely know one another," Portee said.

Godette came in January 1994.

"I've been on staffs where egos and people trying to 'get ahead' have caused internal bickering which led to lack of trust," he said. "You can't work with people that you don't trust."

Briggs served as a graduate assistant for two years then was offered a full-time position in 1991.

"Although I wasn't with them at Furman, I felt that I was a part of their family," Briggs said. "These people care for each other and they couldn't find a better place to work."

"These guys don't know the meaning of a time clock," Robertson said. "They fuss and argue, but when a decision is made they support one another. Then they'll go out and dinner together." Just like a real family.

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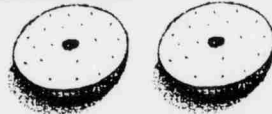
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### LEARN AIKIDO

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# BEER!?

Continued from Page 3

which becomes overburdened when all the tailgaters try to get in around the end of the first half and the beginning of the second half.

On paper that sounds like a wonderful plan. There are, however, a few problems with that idea.

The possibility looms very large of 10,000 or more drunk students wandering through the gates as usual—at half-time anyway—and up to the front row, trying to steal someone's seat when they leave to get a soda or go to the bathroom.

Personally, I don't want to wrestle some drunk—or anyone for that matter—for my seat if I decide to go get some peanuts or a hot dog.

There is a simple solution. It has been there all along, right under our noses, or at least most of our noses.

BEER.

I know, I know, it's against

NCAA rules and regulations, but what a problem solver and revenue maker.

What better way to lure thirsty college football fans to a game early than ice-cold, keg beer? Some of you are probably laughing by now, most likely Todd Turner.

Wait just a minute. Let's see how my plan looks on paper. Here are my arguments:

1. Everyone knows a beer drink is a lot better than a liquor drink. Would you rather deal with someone who just finished some tequila shots or a Coors Light? If given the choice we should choose the lesser of two evils.

2. College students are going to drink alcohol at a football game; the school and the conference might as well profit from it. Can't you see the ROTC or the Wolfpack Club filling up a nice tall souvenir glass with an ice cold brew? Sounds like a little better now, doesn't it?

3. WE NEED THE MONEY—

Perhaps beer money is not the most

prestigious source for library funds but hey, have you been in D.H. Hill lately?

4. Everyone wants the students in the game earlier: coach Mike O' Cain, Todd Turner, the players, everyone. You know why everyone's so late? Because the beer is outside. Bring the beer inside and you will bring the students with it.

5. Did I mention the money?

6. I don't know how many times I've seen a Public Safety officer holding a string of airplane bottles in one hand and a red-eyed student in the other. I even got hit in the head with one of those bottles one day. Good thing they're plastic.

Now, I know exactly what you're going to say. What about driving drunk and the liability and all that?

I don't know all the details and red tape and it's probably not this simple. But why not just cut everyone off at the end of half time? Once the kicker puts the second-half kick-off into the air, no more beer. Most tailgaters stop

drinking by that time anyway. Professional stadiums and arenas handle the situation just fine and make tons of money in the process.

A large beer in some of those places can reach five dollars. Maybe a poor college student couldn't quite afford a beer of that price, but one a little cheaper would sure look good right after a Pack touchdown.

I'm not saying the general admission idea is all bad. Certainly, some students would come into the stadium early and get really good seats. Their peace and good seats may last until halftime—if they're lucky. Surely, by the fourth quarter they would be pushed back into the last row. Perhaps they would even miss a game-winning Terry Harvey throw to Eddie Goines in the back of the end zone.

Sure there are a lot more details to be worked out and this probably looks better on paper than it pans out in reality. But I'm sure the students would like to try this idea a lot more than general admission.

# Woods

Continued from Page 4

agrees with Jacobson. "Families trust our Stately Ladies because they are not coaches or players, so they have nothing to gain," Simmons said. "Our Stately Ladies are an invaluable resource to the recruiting effort."

When the football season is over, the Stately Ladies really get busy with the start of official visits. During these weekends, Stately Ladies eat meals with their recruits, take them to various scheduled appointments with coaches and academic advisers, give campus tours and assist in other activities designed to give a personal touch to NCSU football.

Stately Ladies work diligently to recruit athletes to our university. Unfortunately for the group, many students and faculty at NCSU view our group in a negative manner. The Stately Ladies act as professionals and abide by a lot of

rules. We do not serve as personal escorts for either recruits or present players, and we are forbidden to visit the Stroud Center.

And we are not a bunch of pretty girls who stand around and smile. Coming from a variety of campus organizations, we are knowledgeable young women who happen to have an interest in the university and its football program. For me and other Stately Ladies, we have been provided an opportunity to see the daily operation of the Pack football program. More importantly, I have had the opportunity to meet some quality people who are dedicated to N.C. State.

For example, I always make an effort to talk with the coaches. I think they have a genuine interest in me as a person, not only as a Stately Lady.

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# 'Killer' movie

■ "Natural Born Killers": Oliver Stone's excursion into the psyches of two serial killers is not for the weak-hearted.

BY CLARENCE MOYE  
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

Oliver Stone needs a shrink in the worst way.

His newest film, "Natural Born Killers," is a technical marvel but it only evokes feelings of confusion and admiration and leaves the audience wondering, "What the hell was that all about?"

"NBK" stars Woody Harrelson and Juliette Lewis as Mickey and Mallory Knox, two love-struck soulmates who happen to be ruthless serial killers.

When we first see Mickey and Mallory, they have stopped at a roadside diner in the middle of the desert. Mickey is casually ordering Key Lime pie and Mallory is grooving to the tunes on the jukebox when a local cowboy starts hitting on her.

This situation obviously upsets Mallory, because she then kicks and beats him to a bloody pulp. Violence ensues and everyone, except for a really fat trucker, gets

killed.

Parts of this scene are played for comic relief.

Mallory

decides which person to shoot by doing "eeny-meeny-miny-mo." She then fires the gun at the waitress and the camera follows the bullet.

The worst part is that the bullet stops in front of the woman and we see her terrified look before it pierces her skull.

In a scene called "I Love Mallory," we see how Mickey and Mallory first met. Her sexually abusive father, played by Rodney Dangerfield, frequently grabs her and calls her degrading names. All of this is set to a studio audience laugh track so it plays like a demented sitcom, or a really raunchy episode of "Married with Children."

But don't worry — the father gets beaten with a crowbar and drowned in an aquarium by Mickey. And Mallory sets her sleeping mother on fire.

This isn't the kind of movie to take grandmother to see.

Stone is using this outrageous violence to make a point, but what

Halloween customs.

At the annual Valentine's party given by the ISO, students are given a chance to teach others about their home cultures. At the event, students sometimes play ballads and read poetry.

Individual cultural committees, such as the Indian Student

exactly is that point?

For example, if you were trying to potty-train a little kid, would you show the kid films of children defecating on the living room floor.

Don't think so.

There is no solid anti-violence statement anywhere in this film. If so, why are a bunch of people shown getting killed, yet the killers get off scot-free?

Instead of making a visible stand against violence, Stone attacks the tabloid media-types with Robert Downey, Jr.'s dead-on portrayal of a ratings obsessed TV journalist.

This film is admirable because of the ground-breaking editing, the excellent performances by the cast and the fantastic directing skills of Oliver Stone. Yet, "NBK" leaves a bad impression.

Stone is simply glorifying the aspects of violence and serial killing by making Mickey and Mallory cult idols and media darlings.

Dr. Joyce Brothers would probably love to get her hands on Stone. He needs a good sit on the shrink's couch.

"Natural Born Killers": B+.

Committee and the Japanese Student Committee, also sponsor events with the help of the Union Activities Board.

Picnics, coffees and exhibits from individual countries take place throughout the semester. Keep an eye out for these informal, interesting events.



## ISO

Continued from Page 5

calls a "social, cultural and educational program." Part of the party, called the "Harvest Masquerade," is dedicated to teaching students about U.S.





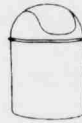

## Hi there,

All wanna-be writers, would-be writers and will-be writers... Come to the first official et cetera staff meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Technician World Headquarters in Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex.

The et cetera dept. is looking for people with good taste (or at least some kind of taste) to do music, food and theater reviews and all sorts of other things.

Call Jean at 515-2411 or just stop in at any time.

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If you have updated your current address and phone information with the Department of Registration and Records, it will be. If you have not, please do so by Friday, September 9, 1994 in Room 1000 Harris Hall.

**STAYING OUT OF THE STUDENT DIRECTORY?**

Students who wish to withhold their names from the 1994-95 University Directory must take a request to the Department of Registration and Records, 1000 Harris Hall, no later than Friday, September 9.

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# Opinion

August 29, 1994

Technician

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

## Take advantage of the Internet

Students of all majors now have access to the much-touted Information Super Highway.

Thanks to the Computing Center, Unity accounts are available to all N.C. State students, regardless of their major, allowing full Internet access.

Full Internet access entails electronic mail, the ability to send and receive files, a network news reader, gopher to assist in finding files and much more. The Internet access is unrestricted to those who have the savvy to find their way around.

Unity is a great tool for research. You can research a topic without having to go to the library. There are texts of speeches, press conferences, town hall meetings, Senate bills and newspaper articles. For example, if you are looking for a specific quote by President Clinton, there is a home page on the World-Wide Web, accessible through programs such as Mosaic and Lynx, called White House Information, where you can find or even listen to numerous speeches, interviews, press conferences and radio addresses. The text of the entire U.S. tax code is on the World-Wide

Web, if you are interested — it is 22 megabytes long. All this information is available at the click of a mouse button.

If you are not careful, you could spend hours just leisurely exploring the Internet. Not only is the Unity system good for research, it can be a great vehicle for a solitary journey on the information highway. There are sound bytes of Jesse Jackson reading Green Eggs and Ham, Dan Quayle's potato chip commercial, and clips from Ronald Reagan, George Bush and Clinton speeches.

On a lighter note, you can also arrange to hear clips from your favorite cartoon character. Not only are there sounds and texts, but there are graphics, which you could make into a backdrop.

There are countless discussion groups accessible with a network news reader. These groups are dedicated to everything from your favorite or least favorite purple dinosaur to that lovable fuzzi-ball, Rush Limbaugh, and even Clinton.

The new system is being paid for through student fees, specifically the Education and Technology Fee. Take advantage of the Unity labs around campus. The price is well worth the reward.

## Brent Road a calm blast

Brent Road was a lot less rowdy this year thanks to relentless urges from the chancellor's office.

N.C. State students seemed to have gotten the idea this year at the annual Brent Road party. Crowds were considerably smaller and less rowdy than in previous years.

There were no riots, there was no property damage and only about a dozen people got arrested. To say the least, it was a calm evening on Brent Road Saturday.

Amidst the griping students who felt it was not the administration's place to regulate an off-campus party, there were those who had a good time. Police regulation does not necessarily mean that you can't have fun. If you think that vomiting in someone's front yard or destroying someone's property is an enjoyable pastime, you probably didn't have a good time Saturday night. And rightly so.

Because of the good behavior students showed at the party, next year may be a less supervised yet more controlled party. This should make both the administration and the students happy.



## Commentary

### Crime bill a step in the wrong direction

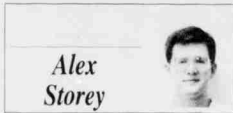
The Senate finally passed the crime bill last week, and what a crime it was. This \$30 billion debauchery is just another halfhearted attempt to heal a festering cancer on modern society.

Why is it halfhearted? Because it does some of the things necessary to curtail crime, but just doesn't go far enough. Instead of concentrating on one or two solutions, this bill gives a little bit of money to dozens of them, thus reducing the effectiveness of any of them. And the bill contains a nice helping of pork on the side to make it more palatable to legislators.

One of these halfhearted measures is the federal funding for an additional 100,000 new police officers. On the surface it sounds great. We certainly need more cops.

Former Bush administration drug czar and Secretary of Education William Bennett cites in his book, "The Index of Leading Cultural Indicators," that from 1979 to 1990, per capita spending on justice system activities by all levels of government rose by 35 percent. The courts got a 35 percent increase, the prosecutors got a 55 percent increase, and prisons received a 99 percent increase. How much did police forces get? Only 6 percent. That barely keeps pace with cost of living increases. More courts, more prosecutors and more jail cells are great, but what good are they if there aren't more cops to catch the thugs to begin with?

So this bill comes along to give us 100,000 more police officers. Great, but there is a hitch. The money Washington is providing is only "seed money," money to help get these 100,000 cops on the street, not to keep them there. The idea is that



Alex Storey

this will give state and local governments time to come up with the money to pay for the new officers themselves.

If these governments, which sometimes don't have enough buses to get kids to school on time or even get the garbage picked up, can't come up with the money before federal funds dry up three to four years later, we'll have several thousand unemployed officers. So this much-touted increase is in effect a short-term solution.

If this bill is costing us \$30 billion, and there's only enough money to help fund more police for three to four years, then where's the rest of the money going? Pork. Pure wasteful government spending.

President Clinton has the far-fetched idea that if the federal government funds social programs such as midnight basketball, arts and crafts fairs, and a program to turn drug pushers into drug resistance counselors, the crime problem would be greatly reduced. Liberals in general believe that all people are inherently good, and if we as a society reach out to them and show lots of compassion, maybe the goodness can be drawn out.

But to draw out said compassion requires a lot of taxpayer money. And when a program is formed to "reach out" to these people and if after some time appears not to be working, their solution is to throw

more money at it instead of scuttling the program and moving on to something that does work.

This crime bill, even with a 10 percent cut from its original \$33 billion price tag and without the midnight basketball silliness, will create about 30 redundant government social programs. In addition to giving more money to programs that for the most part don't work, Uncle Sam is going to go out and create duplicate ones. The Keystone Cops are handling the government coffers. I'd laugh if it wasn't my money being spent.

Another measure contained in the crime bill is a ban on the manufacture of assault weapons. This move is both good and bad. Assault weapons were made for one purpose and one purpose only: to give one man the power to kill a lot of people real fast.

You can't hunt with an AK-47, unless your idea of hunting is mowing down an eight-point buck at relatively close range. And you can't use an AR-15 for target practice, because this weapon and other weapons like it were designed with rate-of-fire and clip capacity in mind, not accuracy. I can imagine firing one would be a thrill, but that hardly justifies such easy access to such powerful weapons.

But at the same time, this move is one step down a slippery slope. Remember when the health freaks wanted to ban smoking on airline flights a few years back? They started by banning smoking on domestic flights of less than two hours. That moved soundly reasonable, but Lord knows they didn't stop there.

The time span kept getting longer and

See STOREY, Page 11

## Heineman a strong candidate against Price

What are the values and politics of the area surrounding N.C. State? Surely they will be redefined in November as former Raleigh Police Chief Fred Heineman challenges 4th District Rep. David Price. The 4th District includes Wake, Chatham and Orange Counties.

Price, who is possibly one of the most liberal members of Congress, has never faced such strong opposition. But some people wonder if that's saying much. Since his election in 1986, defeating then-Rep. Bill Cobb, Price has become an entrenched politician.

His home base is strong, bolstered by his frequent trips home to hold warm, fuzzy town meetings, where he selectively listens to his constituents. This exercise in political smarts has done him right. The closest any GOP contender has ever gotten to dethroning Price was the 42 percent of votes obtained by Raleigh businessman John Carrington in the 1990 election.

Prior to that election, he defeated now-Raleigh Mayor Tom Felzer in 1988. After the redrawing of the 4th District's lines, GOP challenger Vickie Goudie only pulled 34 percent — and a veteran campaign manager told me that you can always count on a 33 percent of dissent in this area.

Heineman may have the odds against him, and history against him, but he has a leg up on his predecessors. Felzer, Carrington and Goudie — all strong candidates — were only, well, your basic run-of-the-mill conservative candidates. But Heineman has had a career in law



Colin Burch

enforcement, which adds extra strength to his bid. Price is trying to be a career politician, but Heineman's tough-on-crime reputation, and his tough-on-spending record (the always returned money to the city during his 15 years as chief), far exceed any of Price's political capital. In fact, the only thing that Price has that Heineman doesn't have is name recognition.

Heineman will admit to that, in a roundabout way. "David Price is ingrained around here," Heineman told me. "People have looked at me for 15 years, although there are people who don't know me. People in Chatham and Orange [counties] don't know me, and there's a good population of people down here who are here only four years. They don't know me. But I've been tried and tested, and I'm still here."

Name recognition could be a funny thing in this race, though. Some media outlets are carrying stories about the hesitancy of Democratic candidates to align themselves with President Bill Clinton during their re-election campaigns back home. Guilt by association may play a part in hurting

Democrats, especially liberal Democrats, this fall. An analysis of ideology and positions of both Clinton and Price show that they are about twins. The News & Observer has reported that Price votes with Clinton's positions 89 percent of the time.

But there's a factor other than Price's affiliation with a party that such as soon on its way out (again). As Rush Limbaugh has ignited political curiosity among his listeners, the people are becoming more educated about the politicians they elect. Price has some things to hide. He has refused to join Heineman in a pledge to the people of the 4th District to spend no more than \$600,000 in this campaign. That wouldn't be a big deal, if Price wasn't on the record as being in favor of such a limit.

The Congressional Record shows that on Nov. 25, 1991, Price said, "Mr. Chairman, I rise today in support of H.R. 3750, the Campaign Finance Reform Act... It caps spending at \$600,000 per election cycle..." And in his 1993 book, "The Congressional Experience: A View from the Hill," Price wrote, on pages 26 and 27, "In a general election, a limit of about \$600,000 (with an additional \$300,000 for a candidate with a contested primary) would help control some of the excesses and should be part of any serious reform proposal."

Price responded to Heineman's pledge by calling for a "Clean Campaign

See BURCH, Page 11

## Technician

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# Storey

Continued from Page 10  
longer. It's been a while since I last flew on an airline, but I believe it's up to four hours now. And before too long, it'll be stretched to all flights originating in the United States.

Once the ball starts rolling, it's hard to stop. First the Brady Bill with its reasonable-sounding five-day waiting period, then a ban on the manufacture of assault weapons. Now there's talk of a Brady II, which would further restrict handgun purchases.

Handguns could very well be outlawed in the future. And before you know it, we'll have waiting periods on butcher-knife purchases and background checks to buy bricks. It sounds silly, but so are the people on Capitol Hill.

Another piece of legislation from a government that would treat a severed arm with a Band-Aid and a dead plant with more water. Is there no justice?

# Burch

Continued from Page 10  
Agreement" that would deal with spending limits, name-calling and issue-oriented public debates. (But why does Price need an agreement to stick to the other two aspects? Don't forget that Price has privileges as a member of Congress that allows him to do mass mailings for free. Heineman will have to pay for his.)

One interesting note in light of Money magazine's recent announcement that the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area is the best place to live: Vermont Rep. Bernie Sanders, Congress's only admittedly socialist member, has received a higher approval rating from the National Federation of Independent Businesses than Price, who received a zero. Does Price really fit with the Triangle's

business-oriented temperament?

As Heineman moves in to make the best election showing by any GOP candidate against Price since the Congressman's first election, the outcome of his campaign is difficult to predict. The veteran campaign manager I talked to drew a scale for me, representing the struggle that is ahead for Heineman. For every other five percentage jump in the number of votes, twice as much effort is involved. In other words, it takes twice as much effort to get in the 40 to 45 percent (of votes) range as it did to get in the 35 to 40 percent range.

But with a strong law enforcement background, and an admirable background of fiscal responsibility and frugality during his years as chief, Heineman will take away a larger percentage of votes from Price than any past GOP challenger. The Triangle area would do good to ensure that Heineman took away 51 percent, or more.

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Technician

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# Technician Staff Meeting

When: Tonight at 7:30  
Where: 323 Student Center Annex  
Who: ALL current Technician staffers (everyone, not just senior staff)

windhover  
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