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Miller named ATTW fellow

Carolyn Miller of Raleigh, professor of English and director of technical communication at N. C. State, has been named a fellow in the national Association of Teachers of Technical Writing (ATTW).

The ATTW was formed in 1973 to encourage dialogue among teachers of technical communication as an academic discipline. There are more than 1,000 members, including professional technical communicators in business and industry, graduate and undergraduate students.

Miller has been a member of the NCSU faculty since 1973, and she earned an outstanding teaching award in 1984. She designed the master's degree program in technical communication, which she has directed since 1988. More than 60 students are enrolled in the graduate program and will pursue careers in fields such as the computer software industry and medical environmental communication.

Miller is recognized nationally for her scholarly contributions to the field of technical communication. The National Council of Teachers of English has cited her published work as being the benchmark for the philosophy and theory of technical and scientific communication.

Mallette made assistant provost

Bruce Mallette of Cary has been named assistant provost for administration at N. C. State effective Sept. 1.

Chancellor Larry Monteith announced the appointment following approval by the university's state board of trustees. Among other duties as assistant provost, Mallette will be the liaison between all academic units on campus and the provost's office, and he will oversee the academic personnel office.

Mallette has served as associate director of the office of university planning and analysis at NCSU since 1993. Prior to that, he served for two years as assistant director in the office of university planning. He has completed a year-long American Council on Education Fellowship at the American University in Washington, D.C.

A native of Asheville, N.C., he earned a doctorate in education from NCSU in 1988; a master's in education from Wake Forest University in 1977; and a bachelor's in education from Wake Forest in 1975.

He is a member of the American Association of Higher Education, the Association for Institutional Research and the Southern Association for College Student Affairs.

Professor receives award

Brian Sheldon of Cary, a professor of food science at N. C. State, has received the National Broiler Council Research Award from the Poultry Science Association. The award was presented at the association's annual meeting, Aug. 14 through 15 at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Canada.

The selection committee cited the strong economic impact Sheldon's research has had on the international broiler industry during the past five years. Sheldon has conducted extensive studies on poultry flavor preservation and on food safety measures in poultry processing.

He received a bachelor's degree in 1972 from the University of Dubuque; a master's degree in 1973 from New Mexico Highlands University; and a doctorate in 1979 from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, the American Chemical Society, the Institute of Food Technologists, the American Society for Microbiology and the Poultry Science

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Chancellor recons Brent Road

Residents who live near the annual party site say high school students are as much to blame as college students.

By JASON KING
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Similar to an episode of Mission: Impossible, Chancellor Larry Monteith is trying to do something most students wouldn't think is possible. He is trying to convince the residents of Brent Road to make attendees of this year's annual party act rationally.

Monteith and Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Tom Stafford spent some time with residents there Thursday afternoon trying to persuade them to tone down the party, which will be held Saturday night.

"I'm just trying to get the mood surrounding the bash," Monteith said while talking to student residents. "We're not trying to keep people from celebrating.

"We hope the party will be kept within the boundaries of the residents' houses and off the street."

Monteith pointed out that a new ordinance has been passed, which makes it illegal to have an open container of alcohol on Raleigh



Chancellor Larry Monteith (left) and Vice Chancellor Tom Stafford talk to NCSU students Mike Schweiner and Don Reichenbach about the Brent Road party.

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Cheating drops by 50%

Only 42 cases of academic fraud were reported during the last semester.

By JENNIFER SORBER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A new semester has begun, and most students will be hitting the books soon. Others, however, will be hitting their friends up for answers.

Although cheating is prevalent on any campus, the number of reported violations of cheating, falsifying records, plagiarizing and aiding and abetting has decreased over the past academic year, according to Deb Collins Luckadoo, the assistant coordinator of judicial programs.

A total of 83 cases of academic fraud were reported in the 1993-94 academic year. The total number of reported cases for the 1994-95 academic year dwindled to 42.

Despite the statistics, Paul Cousins, N.C. State's coordinator of judicial programs, is skeptical that cheating has actually decreased.

"There is a good chance that a lot of cases went unreported," he said.

Both Luckadoo and Cousins said that 42 reports is nowhere near the national average, but they do hope it

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Doctor defends NCSU infirmary

Student Health Services responds to complaints about poor service.

By SHARON CORKERY
STAFF WRITER

Most incoming freshman look forward to their first taste of freedom away from home. But when students get sick or injured and mom and dad are hundreds of miles away, they have to find someone else to look after their needs.

That's what N.C. State's department of Student Health Services is for. "I'd go there first," freshman Jennifer Pearson said after hearing the benefits of using Student Health Services in freshman orientation.

But that optimistic view of NCSU's medical services does not apply to all students. This summer Technician reported that NCSU student Dee Dee Davis had been misdiagnosed by a nurse practitioner.

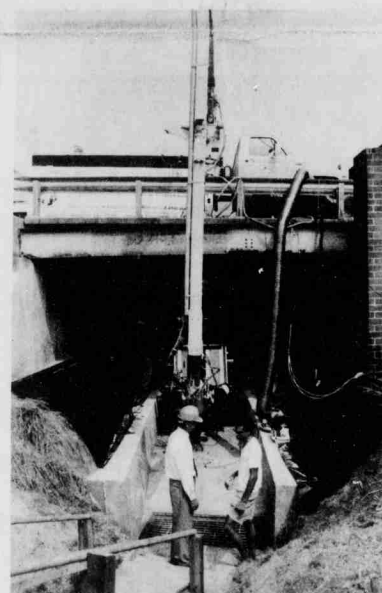
Davis had visited Clark Hall twice, complaining of a rash on her arm. The initial diagnosis was poison ivy, but she later was diagnosed as having been bitten by a brown recluse spider.

"I really don't ever want to go to Student Health Services again," Davis said after her experience in June.

Because Davis' medical files are confidential, Student Health Services cannot respond directly to her

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I, robot



Graduate student Randy Jones shows off one of the Construction Automation and Robotics Laboratory's (CARL) creations at a demonstration Thursday.

CPPC on video

New Technology enables students to look for more jobs.

By JEAN LORSCHIEDER
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

The shelves at the N.C. State Career Planning and Placement Center are lined with books about finding jobs and folders filled with facts about potential employers, but the CPPC has something else to aid students in their job hunt: technology.

In addition to their home page on the World-Wide Web, accessible from the NCSU home page, the center is working with other universities to create a network of video conferencing sites so students and employers can hold long-distance interviews.

"We have spent a lot of time trying to create what should be a state-of-the-art system for electronic interface between offices like this and students," said Walter B. Jones, director of the center.

Students will be able to enter their resumes directly to the net from any Unit work station on campus. Through the CPPC home page, students can access job listings and sign up for on-campus interviews.

The home page, which is already up and running, is just one way the CPPC is planning to utilize burgeoning technologies for career placement, Jones said. Video conferencing is another tool the center plans to utilize.

Jones said he has been working with his colleagues at Georgia Tech and University of Tennessee to form a coalition of schools within the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Southeast Conference to provide video desktop interviewing.

At least 21 schools will be represented in the network. Most of the major urban areas from Washington, D.C. to Central Florida will have sites. No sites are available in Charlotte or Miami.

"The agreement is to buy the technology and then come to an agreement to allow an employer to walk into any site and interview a student at any other site at another school," Jones said.

Jones said setting up the service will not be simple because working out the scheduling will take time.

"We'll be up and running this fall," Jones said. "There's a big

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Snapple lady visits State

NCSU — officially made from the best stuff on earth.

By RON BATCHO
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

Wendy Kaufman isn't a household name, but just about everyone knows what she does for a living.

The person who made the words "Hi from Snapple" famous and gets 3,000 letters a week made a visit to N.C. State Tuesday afternoon to personally answer letters from the area, sign autographs and give out Snapple pins, frisbees and drinks.

Kaufman's appearance in the courtyard between Sullivan and Bragaw Tuesday afternoon coincided with University Dining's

annual cookout, Orientation II and Inter Fraternity Council's rush carnival.

More than 25 of the letters sent to Kaufman came from NCSU students or Raleigh residents. She tried to answer all of them, but many of the writers didn't show up because of the heavy rainfall.

One of the letter writers, who only identified himself as "Rob," said Snapple was "far out." Kaufman hugged Rob and talked to him and his wife about the product for a few minutes.

Saying that she wanted to do something good for everyone in the Snapple family, Kaufman reached into her own pocket to give dinner

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John Blesso, a senior in accounting, does some late TRACS registration on his cellular phone.

Health

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 situation, but Jerry Barker, the administrative director for Student Health Services, explained how a misdiagnosis could be made.
 "That student may have been misdiagnosed elsewhere at that stage," Barker said. "As symptoms progress, diagnoses are easier to make. Medicine is not an exact science."
 Questions about the accuracy of diagnoses haven't been the only complaints from students. Some students have complained that the service costs too much.
 Administrators said the service provided at the infirmary is comparable to other health care providers, and it is cheaper. The semester healthcare fee is also less expensive at NCSU than at UNC-Chapel Hill.
 "Last year Carolina charged \$117 per semester per student for health care," Barker said. "Compare that against our charge of \$70.50 per student per semester."
 The fee charged to students covers

all visits to the infirmary during the semester, but students are expected to pay for lab fees and pharmacy charges. Some students have said they feel everything should be included in the \$70.50.
 "We feel students don't know what the real world is like," Barker said. "Students say they cannot afford an insurance policy, and then they expect all services to be free. The real world doesn't work that way."
 Although administrators are quick to defend the charges for services at the infirmary, Barker said he does have concerns about privacy.
 "We have nurses working in the hallway, which hurts confidentiality," he said. "We're trying to solve one problem, but it ends up causing another."
 One of the main problems at Student Health Services is the lack of examining rooms, Barker said. Often patients must wait to be seen by a physician because there is no available room.
 "There is a lot of dead time," Barker said.
 To open more rooms for examinations, the staff does the preliminary work of assessing the

patient's needs before placing the patient in a private room.
 Dr. Mary Bengston, the new medical director for Student Health Services who replaced Dr. Robert Mosely when he retired July 1, has worked as a physician at Clark Hall since 1984 and said she is aware of student concerns.
 "We are doing everything we can so people aren't [treated as] cattle," Bengston said. "We have spent literally hours trying to make this a student-friendly place."
 Barker said two employees have been dismissed recently for not being patient-friendly.
 "We know we must be student-focused," Barker said. "I have great pride in our staff."
 A proposed new Student Health Services building would alleviate some of the problems caused by lack of space, Barker said. The new center would provide three examining rooms per physician where the current facility offers only 1 1/3 rooms per physician, he said.
 Due to financial problems, the groundbreaking for the new building, which would take the place of the parking lot at the corner

of Cates Avenue and Dan Allen Drive, has been delayed, Barker said. The original project, which began in 1989, is over budget because construction costs have escalated more than expected. The project would include building the new health center and replacing the parking spaces that would be lost.
 "We are currently \$1.5 million short of funds," Barker said. "I'd like to say [the new building] is going to be built, but there are questions about when and what kind of building we're going to have."
 Barker said that the support for the new building has dwindled over the years. The class of 1992 designated \$142,000 as their class gift for the new building, but the request for an increase in student fees to help pay for the building project was rejected this year.
 Student Health Service administrators are currently working with the architects to decide the best way to continue the project. One option under consideration is shrinking the square footage from the proposed 38,000 square feet in the original plan. However, Barker said that the

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

CAFE — The Cloud and Fire Express Cafe is a smoke-free, alcohol-free nightspot offering live acoustic music, poetry, etc. CAFE is open Tuesday through Saturday nights at 7 p.m. in the Western Lanes Bowling Center. For more information, call 834-5229.

WORKSHOP — If you want to get a jump on your career, join "The Network" by calling 515-2012 before Sept. 5. Undergraduate women will be paired with Raleigh business women in their field.

ICE CREAM — Everyone is invited to a free helping of Raleigh's largest banana split at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center.

MEETING — The meeting of the Centennial Authority will be held at 9 a.m. in the Legislative Office Building, Room 544.

MONDAY

DINNER — Free dinner to newcomers will be served at 5:45 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center.

ENTERTAINMENT — Like music? Love to laugh? Wanta dance? Join the UAB Entertainment Committee

as they plan exciting, thrilling programs. They meet every Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the University Student Center.

COLLEGE BOWL — College Bowl meets every Monday and Thursday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. room 3121 of the University Student Center. Join this national championship team.

TUESDAY

SPEAKER — Come see U.S.

congressman Fred Hieneman at 7 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center Cinema. Let him hear what you have to say. Hosted by NCSU college republicans.

AUDITIONS — Auditions of the 1995-96 NCSU Dance Co. will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Carmichael Gymnasium Dance Studio. Members of the company enroll in Daniels Hall 295 and rehearse Wednesday and Friday from

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Cheat

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 means that there are fewer of these occurrences taking place.
 A national study on cheating reported that 70 percent of college students interviewed admitted that they had cheated at least once in their college career.
 Luckadoo credits the student development office with the possible decrease in reported cases.
 The student development office distributed brochures on academic integrity to new students. In addition, posters have been placed in classrooms to remind students of the implications of cheating, and some professors are using the honor pledge. Students in those classes have to write out and/or sign a statement saying they have neither given nor received aid on a test or assignment.
 But questions still linger as to the effectiveness of the judicial program's efforts to deter students from cheating. Some NCSU

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Sports

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Volleyball prepares to spike the competition

■ Despite a slow season last year, N.C. State volleyball aims to dig up to a lot more wins in 1995.

BY MICHAEL TODD
STAFF WRITER

After a disappointing season last year, the N.C. State women's volleyball team is looking to improve itself by leaps and bounds.

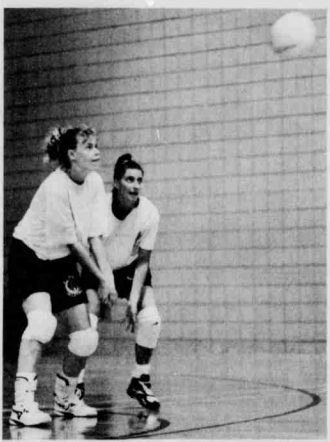
"You always shoot for the moon," said head coach Kim Hall. "But to be realistic, we need to make some big strides forward this year."

Last year, the Wolfpack was 12-23 and finished eighth in the ACC at 2-12, with both conference wins against Virginia. Last season was the sixth straight year that State had finished below .500 overall and the fourth straight in conference play. The last winning year for the Wolfpack was in 1988, when State was 21-11 overall and a perfect 6-0

in the ACC. With the return of all of last year's team, the Wolfpack is looking to return to the upper reaches of the conference. "Our expectations are very high," said Hall. "They always are. We want to be in the top three in the ACC and that's our goal. But it's an extremely strong conference. We have a lot of work to do if we want to get there."

A trio of seniors will lead State into action this year. Last year's team MVP, Shelley Partridge leads the team with her motivated style of play. She led the team in service aces with 35 and was third in digs (440) and fourth in kills (266). Currently playing as a middle blocker, Partridge can fill any role needed on the court.

As the second leading setter on last year's team, senior Melissa Mau has played an important role in the



MELISSA BAUER/STAFF
The N.C. State volleyball team works hard during the preseason in Carmichael Gymnasium.

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Wolfpack ready for tough schedule

■ Despite losing both captains, the Wolfpack is still one of the dominant teams in the nation.

BY AARON MORRISON
SPORTS EDITOR

Despite high preseason rankings and plenty of pressure, N.C. State men's soccer plans to keep its eye on one thing — the ACC championship.

The Wolfpack is ranked as high as seventh nationally in the preseason, thanks to a 5-1 record in the ACC last season and an upset victory over South Carolina in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

Add the fact that State only lost two starters to graduation and expectations are naturally high.

"This year we have a lot of potential, but we also have a lot of pressure," Coach George Tarantini said. "Because last year no one was

"This year we have a lot of potential."

— George Tarantini, N.C. State coach

expecting us to do the things we did."

Those things were the upsets of the Gamecocks and North Carolina, both at home. The Pack knocked off the Tar Heels to seal the ACC regular season title.

Tarantini said he appreciates the recognition, but he's not worried about rankings.

"To be honest, I have really never looked at the rankings," Tarantini said. "But on the other hand, it's nice to be respected and considered

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Not even the heat can slow down the Pack

■ Coach O'Cain is running through the necessary steps to get his team ready for the season opener.

BY MICHAEL TODD
STAFF WRITER

As the N.C. State football team prepares to open its season against the Thundering Herd of Marshall Aug. 31, the players have had to work through the sweltering heat and humidity.

However, the hot conditions have not been too extreme for the Wolfpack to handle.

"It really hasn't caused problems," Coach Mike O'Cain said. "Of course it's been tough, but our guys have pushed through it."

Although the team has handled the high temperatures and humidity, O'Cain did keep a close eye on his team.

"We've not changed our practice routine," he said. "But we have been more aware of giving them water and letting them take their helmets off to give them a few breaks."

According to O'Cain, his players have fought through the heat to prepare for the upcoming season.

"But really, we've pushed through it really well. I've been pleased with the way we've approached it," O'Cain said. "They haven't complained and moaned and groaned about it. They've just come out here and gone about their business."

As practice rolls along, some injuries have hampered the Pack.

Monday, starting offensive guard Jonathon Redman went down with a pulled right hamstring at the end of morning practice. He will miss a few days of practice, but he will play against Marshall.

Two other players have received injuries that have ended their seasons before they began.

Redshirt freshman Michael Foushee ruptured his Achilles tendon during the first practice in pads. Originally a walk-on, Foushee was redshirted last year. The coaching staff looked for Foushee to play special teams and battle for the back-up spot as tight end.

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— Mike O'Cain, N.C. State coach

Back-up fullback Joe Johnson, also a redshirt freshman, tore ligaments in his knee during the first team scrimmage Wednesday night. He may need surgery to repair the damage. Like Foushee, Johnson had developed into a possible special teams player.

"Besides the bumps and bruises that you have at this time of year, we're in pretty good shape," O'Cain said.

One major question that remains unanswered at this point is who will be the back-ups for tailback Tremayne Stephens and fullback Rod Brown.

Sophomore Carlos King was the odds-on favorite for one of the jobs until O'Cain suspended him for six games due to an unspecified violation of team policy.

But another sophomore, Cordell Smith, has stepped up to fill the void caused by King's suspension.

Also a member of the NCSU track team, Smith has staked a claim on the back-up tailback spot. According to O'Cain, Smith showed great talent during spring practice, and his mix of size, speed and strength could be the perfect compliment for Stephens.

"Cordell Smith has come on and has really improved this fall camp," O'Cain said. "It looks like he'll be a very adequate back-up for Tremayne at this point in time. But we're still searching there."

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HUNTER MORRIS/SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN
Lance Miller touches up around the edges of A.E. Finley Fieldhouse at Carter-Finley Stadium as the Wolfpack football team scrimmages for the last time before its home opener against Marshall.

The 'general' leads the backfield into battle

■ Consultation fees at the offices of Harvey, Brown and Stephens will not be cheap for the rest of the ACC.

They don't have a nickname or a catchy slogan, but by the end of the year, the rest of the ACC will know their names by heart.

Terry Harvey, Rod Brown and Tremayne Stephens are the most complete backfield in the conference.

Individually they are not the best



at each position, but as a whole the complementary parts run like a well-oiled machine.

Despite only seven games of fine-tuning last season, the trio is ready to orchestrate the Pack to the upper echelon of college football.

This year it will be all systems go, turbines to speed. Other team's won't know how to handle the heat. Let me break it down for you.

The General

Quarterback Terry Harvey is the leader. He is back for his third stint as the starter, and he didn't leave the glorious life of minor league baseball to fool around.

Without best friend Geoff Bender around, Harvey feels that this year he is going to be more serious. How much more serious can he get?

In the past two seasons, Harvey

has been more serious than a heart attack to State opponents. He has already led enough fourth quarter comebacks to star in his own Alcoa Fantastic Finishes.

He might not be the most talented quarterback in the league, but he is the toughest. Prime example: Carter-Finley Stadium, Nov. 15, 1994. The Pack was trailing 23-7 to Duke with eight minutes left in the third quarter. Harvey was playing with a bum shoulder, and the prospects of the Wolfpack winning

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Club football wants respect

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

Lost in the excitement of Saturday afternoon at Carter-Finley are the other young men who lay it out on the line every weekend. They work and practice just as hard as the Wolfpack, but chances are you don't even know they exist.

For 25 years, the Club Football has played in obscurity, but

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1995 Club Sports Schedule

Club	Date	Time	Location
Aikido	Aug. 30	6 p.m.	Room 2037
Archery	Aug. 29	7 p.m.	Room 2036
Baseball	Aug. 30	7:30 p.m.	Room 2037
Bowling	Aug. 30	8 p.m.	Room 2037
Cricket	Sept. 11	6 p.m.	Room 2037
Cycling	Sept. 7	8:30 p.m.	Room 2037
Equestrian	Aug. 30	6:30 p.m.	Room 2036
Fencing	Sept. 11	7:30 p.m.	Room 1211
Ice Hockey	Sept. 7	5:30 p.m.	Room 2037
Judo	Sept. 11	7 p.m.	Room 2037
Lacrosse(M)	Sept. 7	6 p.m.	Room 2036
Lacrosse(W)	Sept. 6	5 p.m.	Room 2037

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Lacrosse and J.J. Walker share good times

BY SPORTS STAFF REPORT

The sport that started out on Native American battlegrounds is now catching on below the Mason-Dixon Line.

For both men and women, in high schools and colleges, lacrosse is becoming a fixture in sports departments. And now it's at N.C. State.

"Lacrosse is dynamite," club president Suzi Wagner said. "It's fast-paced and furious."

Wagner does not have any problems keeping up with the

game. This will be her eighth year of action. This year she hopes to see its popularity grow.

"We are getting organized," she said. "We're playing for the love of the game."

State has both a men's and women's club team. The Wolfpack compete in tournaments with teams from all over the state. The women even faced the vaunted St. Mary's squad from California.

"They came out here, and we were just psyched to play a team from another state," Wagner said. "It was

a good opportunity to test our skills."

As for the violence of the game, team member Amy Goldsworthy has dealt with it.

"Sticks can fly," Goldsworthy said. "But it never gets out of control."

The practices are located on the lower intramural field and are supervised by the intramural office. The men's and the women's squad will square off Sunday at 1 p.m. All are invited, and no experience is necessary.

Soccer

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for the top 10."

Senior striker Mark Jonas likes the publicity, but he would rather be in a different spot on the list.

"Actually, I would rather see us in the teens somewhere," Jonas said. "That way we will have something to shoot at instead of teams shooting at us."

The teams that will be shooting at the Pack will be some of the best in the nation. And they start right away. Six of State's first eight games are against top-20 teams according to College Sports magazine. And five of the six are against top-10 teams.

The only one outside the top-10 is number 20, Indiana. But the Pack must battle the Hoosiers at home, where they haven't lost since Bobby Knight started using foul language.

"I am very optimistic," Tarantini said. "But on the other hand, I understand what the reality of this league is. This is the toughest schedule we have ever had at N.C. State. Let me put it this way, we have a very vicious schedule."

Even with the loss of co-captains Kevin Scott and Jason Riegler, State should have plenty of experience—at least up front.

The strikers will be anchored by Jonas. He returns as the Pack's veteran scoring machine. He has become a clutch performer. Twenty of his 25 points last season came in the last half, including the Wolfpack's game-winning goal against USC.

The Pack's youth mixed with that kind of experience should create a good recipe, according to Tarantini. "We have very good chemistry and a good attitude," he said. "I think the new people who have come in will blend very well with us."

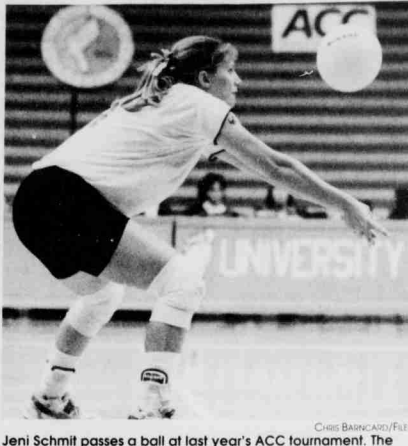
But the questions for coach Tarantini and the Wolfpack don't come with the goal scorers. The questions are on defense.

"We have a lot of questions, but the main question is in the back," Tarantini said. "We will improve in the back, and we will have a lot of new faces."

Last season's defensive anchors, Scott and Riegler are gone, but State will have two potential All-Americans returning in the back—



Mark Jonas will bring plenty of experience and goals to the Pack lineup this season.



Jeni Schmit passes a ball at last year's ACC tournament. The Wolfpack hopes to have a better showing this season.

defender Jason Keyes and goalkeeper Kyle Campbell. Campbell was last year's ACC Player of the Year. The last goalkeeper to attain that honor was Virginia and U.S. superstar Tony Meola.

At the midfield, State will field one of most skillful and speedy lineups in the country. Senior Damon Nahas netted the game winner against Carolina last season and provides offense punch again this season.

The tenacious Alberto Montoya also returns. The junior from Mountain View, Calif. is known for his tireless efforts to harass opposing defenders.

The young team of a few years ago is now an experienced squad with many expectations. But Tarantini has added plenty of youth to his nationally ranked Wolfpack. Jonas thinks the new guys will contribute, but the veterans must step up.

"We've got a few new guys who will help us out a lot," he said. "But we will definitely look to the seniors and juniors to lead the team."

1995 Men's Soccer Schedule

September	Time
Indiana University Met Life Classic	
2 Indiana	7:30 p.m.
3 St. Louis	5:00 p.m.
Duke Met Life Classic	
8 UCLA	3:00 p.m.
10 UAB	1:00 p.m.
13 Open	
17 at Maryland	3:00 p.m.
20 Robert Morris	3:30 p.m.
24 Clemson	1:00 p.m.
October	
1 Virginia	1:00 p.m.
4 Campbell	3:30 p.m.
8 at WFU	3:00 p.m.
11 at UNC-W	7:00 p.m.
15 at Duke	2:00 p.m.
18 William & Mary	3:30 p.m.
22 UNC	1:00 p.m.
27 Belmont Abbey	3:30 p.m.
29 at Furman	2:00 p.m.
November	
1 East Carolina	3:30 p.m.
9,10,12 ACC Tournament at Duke	

Volleyball

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Wolfpack offense. Mau is third place in career assists with 1825, and a good year could vault her into second. She also has the third best single-season assist total for her 1195 assists in 1993.

Senior Melanie Garcia played a big role last year as a reserve player, coming in and contributing 28 kills in the 78 games she played. After transferring from Connecticut two years ago, Garcia gives State needed support off the bench.

In addition to the seniors, the Wolfpack will need good years from a host of players.

Junior Jenny Schmidt led the team with 374 kills and was second in digs with 444 as she played all 127 games last year. As an All-Tournament player at last year's Georgetown Invitational, she improved her defensive and blocking skills during spring practices in order to add to her versatility according to Hall.

Also looked upon for big seasons will be the Peterson twins. Jennifer Peterson lead the State

defense as she shattered the team's single-season record for digs last year with 597, improving on the old record by almost 160. She was also 11th in the country in digs per game.

Nicole Peterson is returning to action after missing the second half of last season after she was struck by a car, resulting in knee surgery.

But in the games before the accident, she posted a team leading 586 assists and was named to the All-Tournament team at the Arkansas Invitational.

In addition to the returning players, State has added three talented freshmen to its roster, led by Laura Kimbrell.

From Mount Pleasant, S.C., Kimbrell is the two-time 4-A South Carolina Player of the Year. She led her team to a 109-13 record in four years of varsity play, including two trips to the state championship finals.

In order for the Wolfpack to improve its overall standing, it needs to take better advantage of its home court advantage. Last year, State was 6-13 at home, and 1-7 against conference opponents. In contrast, the Pack was 5-9 on the road (1-5 versus the ACC) and 3-3

1995 Volleyball Schedule

September	Time
N.C. State Labor Day Classic	
1 Davidson*	3:00 pm
Tennessee*	7:00 pm
2 Winthrop*	2:00 pm
Illinois Chicago*	7:00 pm
N.C. State Invitational	
8 James Madison#	3:00 pm
East Tenn. State#	7:00 pm
9 Liberty#	2:00 pm
11 Wright State#	7:00 pm
11 UNC Wilmington	7:00 pm
15 Notre Dame%	5:30 pm
16 Purdue%	12:30 pm
27 Oklahoma%	5:30 pm
22 VIRGINIA	7:00 pm
23 MARYLAND	7:00 pm
26 at DUKE	7:30 pm
29 UNC	7:00 pm
30 FLORIDA STATE	7:00 pm
October	
6 Charleston (S.C.)†	3:00 pm
Georgia State†	7:00 pm
7 Radford†	2:00 pm
VCU†	7:00 pm
12 at William & Mary	7:00 pm
13 at MARYLAND	7:00 pm
14 at VIRGINIA	7:00 pm
18 East Carolina	7:00 pm
25 at UNC	7:00 pm
27 CLEMSON	7:00 pm
28 GEORGIA TECH	7:00 pm
31 DUKE	7:30 pm
November	
at FLORIDA STATE	7:00 pm
10 at CLEMSON	7:00 pm
11 at GEORGIA TECH	7:00 pm
17,19 ACC Tournament at Clemson	
24,25 SEC/ACC Challenge	

on neutral courts. Hall knows that her team's performance at home is a key to the team's overall success.

"We have to play better at home this year," she said. "Playing on the road is like it is in any sport: it's really tough. So our goal is to get a .750 winning percentage at home and then .500 on the road."

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IN REVIEW

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After putting together a pop gem on par with Crowded House, XTC and Matthew Sweet less than a year ago, Letters To Cleo probably felt pretty good.

With a dirth of grunge-bunnies finding their way to the alternative scene like earthworms after the rain, a good, solid piece of pop is hard to come by. The "Rolling Stone" rained on their parade.

It must have stung, being called a bunch of radio-friendly, happy-shiny people by the biggest music journal in front of a million readers. But instead of shrinking back, Letters got tough.

Their new album showcases this toughness. The guitars are loud and rough. Lead singer and lyricist Kay Hanley has hidden a slew of happy new songs in a rough and tumble frame. Her voice and attitude is stronger and more mature.

But this new attitude has not obscured their pop side. It is every band's greatest mistake to forget their own strengths in favor of going with what's fashionable. But not Letters. With their smart single "Awake" playing on radios all across the country except Raleigh, Letters has itself a nice piece of work. While not perfect — "Jennifer" is way too long to make room for a guitar solo and "Laudatum" is second rate — it is more staple pop for the masses. If Juliana Hatfield and Crowded House is your cup of tea, you will eat this up.

— James Ellis

A freshman speaks

Classes have been in session for a couple days now. Here's a look at one freshman's first impressions.

By James Garnett
STAFF WRITER

Freshmen. We are all united by a common thread — We're at the bottom all over again.

After we graduated from kindergarten, we began first grade. After we graduated from elementary school, there was junior high. And after junior high, we were frightened of what was to become of us as high school freshmen.

We adjusted to them all. But this is college. We're not in Kansas anymore, Toto.

No one here gives a damn if you are a freshman or a senior.

However, there are a few concerns about things you may have encountered during your first couple days at State:

- 1) Getting lost. This campus is roughly the size of

a small town.

And which one is the "W" building? Is it Williams Hall, Withers Hall or Winston Hall?

It's nice, though, when our good friend TRACS gives us a class in Jordan Hall, and we have only 15 minutes to get to our next class in Tompkins Hall, roughly a mile away.

2) TRACS. Whoever thought of this idea should be shot, but only after having to hear "We're sorry, this section is closed" about 435 times in a row during an eight-minute phone call.

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3) Then there are the dorms. Let's begin with the first thing one has to encounter — the elevators. They're there for one reason — to piss us off. Half the time they take forever to get to your floor.

When the elevator finally shows up, after bypassing your floor two or three times, it's already full of people. So you are stuck waiting for the next one.

Waiting, however, is very convenient if it is ...

4) Laundry day.

The majority of new-comers have no idea how to do their laundry. Take a look in the laundry room on laundry day.

There is bound to be some poor soul actually reading the machine instructions on "How to do your laundry."

And if you value your clothes, do not wash them on campus. Those machines thrive on destroying material. What did we ever do to them anyway?

5) The actual dorm rooms. They aren't the finest, but I guess

they'll have to do. All of West campus' dorms are pretty livable.

However, those of you who had to suffer through orientation may not want to go near the place. Do the broken elevators and sweatshops called rooms ring a bell?

Central campus isn't all bad either, if you plan on becoming a convicted felon. The rooms are roughly the size of a jail cell.

I won't mention East campus because both extremes have been discussed, and there is no way that East campus could be any better or worse.

6) Roommates. How many of you have realized already that you have the "roommate from hell?"

Do you find yourself waiting for morning to come just so you can get away from that obnoxious person? Do you feel you have to listen to their crappy music because it is their room too?

Not to worry. Sept. 7 came and I hope all of you had the best of luck. For those of you who don't know, Sept. 7 was declared an N.C. State holiday — National Change Your Roommate Day.

7) Buildings.

There are two buildings which the architects designed just to screw us up: Harrelson Hall and Carmichael Gymnasium.

Harrelson Hall is ... well, there is just no way to get in or out of that building fast. If you take the stairs, you will be panting and begging for air by the time you get to your floor. If you take the ramp, you may never reach your destination.

See FRESHMAN, Page 6

A little bit of friendly safety advice

■ NCSU is a great place to live — if you're careful.

ET CETERA STAFF REPORT

There are some things that you never told during orientation that are learned by experience. For those without experience, such as new freshman and transfer students, some things are learned by making mistakes.

An old, trite expression that mothers and school guidance counselors use too often comes to mind — you learn by your mistakes — so they say.

Not quite. There are some stupid things that you can avoid doing — or at least do them in wiser fashion — and the year will be all the better for it. N.C. State is an urban campus, and it takes a little adjusting to life in the low rent district of a medium to large sized Southern city.

1) There simply isn't enough convenient parking on and around this campus. The number of available parking spaces dries up quickly. As a result, many students try to park illegally until a legitimate space opens up. Many of these illegal parkers are freshman living on campus who are not permitted to bring their cars. This can cause much regret later.

If you think that you can park your car illegally and ignore tickets, you're wrong. Public Safety will track you down for unpaid tickets and possibly even put a metal boot on your car for repeated violations. Parking lots are regularly checked for cars without stickers, and 24-hour permit lots are actually patrolled 24 hours. You have to play by the rules on this one.

Towing services patrol the lots off campus like hawks waiting for the kill. These lots are usually marked clearly. If you don't pay attention, it can cost you upwards of \$75.

2) Hillsborough Street, Dan Allen Drive, Western Boulevard and Avent Ferry Road are all extremely busy, especially before business hours, during lunch

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'Desperado' a winner

■ Rodriguez has a success to put on his resume with "Desperado."

By Clarence Move
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

A man walks into a seedy Spanish bar in the beginning of Robert Rodriguez's "Desperado." He looks like a bizarre parody of the normal seedy bar patron. He wears clothes that don't exactly look quite right, and he's a little too happy for his own good. He orders a beer that looks like urine and gulps it down with a big smile on his face. Then, he proceeds to tell a story about a strange and dangerous man.

The story, as filmed by Rodriguez, looks very far-fetched and highly improbable, but that's the point.

The deceptive charm of "Desperado" lies within the fact that the whole story is hilariously overwrought. You have to treat this film as a dark, dark, pitch black comedy.

That's what makes it one of the most oddly entertaining films of the year. Antonio Banderas stars as the "Man With No Name" who embarks on a quest to murder the man who killed his true love and shot a hole in his guitar hand. It is a simple plot with very few sidekicks to divert your attention. But the lifeblood of the film is its gunfight scenes. They are simply

incredible and ingeniously filmed.

In fact, the fights are so in-depth and wondrous that it would be difficult to describe them on paper. They resonate with kinetic energy and get the blood pumping.

That's a good thing too because what's left of the film, i.e. serious drama, isn't nearly as exciting. In fact some spots drag, but just when you start to get bored, here comes the violence.

And what really adds to the mixture are the wonderful and charismatic performances by the two stars, Banderas and Salma Hayek.

This is Banderas' star-making performance. He captures rage and intensity with his passionate eyes and his deep voice. He could have played the character as a one-note myth, but he makes the anti-hero a believable and sympathetic man.

His love interest, Hayek, is also as compelling. She runs a bookstore in a town where no one knows how to read. She is honest and faithful to Banderas. Hayek dances the line between saint and sinner with the best of them. She also could have made the character a one-note portrayal of a sidekick heroine, but she gives more to the role than that.

They are both wonderful performers in this film and really add to the comedic violence and gore.

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IN REVIEW

Killer tomatoes hit the video stores



HOT SINGLES

Tripping Daisy — "I got a girl" from the album "I am an elastic freetracker."

This Dallas band has labored, if you can call it that, for years in near obscurity.

But it is amazing what one great song can do. Being played all over, except in Raleigh, Daisy has jumped from "local favorite" to "Up and coming." Finally.

The video, a mix of surrealism and arthouse movie combined with a sense of humor, is a perfect context for the too-smart-to-be-serious Tripping Daisy.

Flying from "120 Minutes" — where too many hands go to die — into the "Buzz Bin," Daisy is poised to be the next (insert cool band here).

Ben Folds Five — "Underground" from the album "Ben Folds Five"

This guitar-less trio Chapel Hill takes on, and skewers, alterna-life better than that Todd Snider weenie ever could. Why? Because they've lived it. In the same vein as Too Much Joy (who have joined the ever-growing list of never-weres who should have been), "Underground" is a rabbit punch to the nose-ring-wearing, black-clad, moshing freaks we all know and love. It is as funny as a bitter joke. One part 1970s Billy Joel, one part Freddie Mercury, one part Billy Crystal. Sarcasm? Fantastic.

Garbage — "Vow"

This industrial-rock band comes out of nowhere to tear your world apart. At least, that's what it says. Full of religious imagery, this single could have been this summer's "I thought you should know," but was too cool. With an album on the way in another month or so, Garbage is primed to blow you away.

—James Ellis

■ The cult classic "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes" is being rereleased on video — but tomatoes are still here to stay.

ET CETERA STAFF REPORT

Tomatoes really aren't about to take over N.C. State. That doesn't mean that they aren't interesting. Here's a little tomato trivia.

There are approximately 2,000 known varieties of tomatoes, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Regardless of whether you pronounce it toe-MAY-toe or toe-MAH-toe, the tomato is a fruit or berry related to the potato.

But not all tomatoes are the red, squishy type in the movie. Tomatoes come in orange, yellow, tangerine, pink, white — even blue, depending on the variety in question. The Tigerella tomato is red with golden stripes.

Nor are all tomatoes round, egg-shaped or heart-shaped. The Liberty-Bell tomato is, as you probably could have guessed, bell-shaped. With all the odd shapes, it isn't surprising that tomatoes were once thought to be poisonous.

In 1544, an Italian herbalist linked the tomato genetically to the nightshade, mandrake, henbane and

belladonna. All are highly toxic if ingested. Perhaps the rumors of tomatoes being poisonous propagated the fear of tomatoes by the Puritans in colonial America.

What is called the tomato today was called the "love apple" in Puritan society and was considered to be an aphrodisiac to be avoided by the virtuous. Their red color was considered to be satanic and doctors marked all tomatoes with skull and crossbones to warn them.

"The Guinness Book of World Records" lists the world's largest tomato at an awe-inspiring 7 pounds, 12 ounces. The super tomato was grown in 1986 by Gordon Graham of Edmond, Okla. Graham also holds the record for the world's largest tomato plant at a towering 53 feet, 6 inches.

The competition is necessarily fierce to break the records of horticulture. Robert Ehgh of St. Clansville, Ohio came close to the world record, but it was not meant to be. The skin of the gargantuan fruit tore and the tomato began to leak its juice on the way to an appearance on "Live With Regis and Kathie Lee."

Not to be defeated, Ehgh has another super tomato in the works and is planning a comeback. Armed with a hair dryer, heating pad and tent, Ehgh is set on growing one killer tomato.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SQUIRE PRODUCTIONS
A man being chased by Killer Tomatoes



PHOTO COURTESY OF FOUR SQUARE PRODUCTIONS
A Tomato corners two of heroes in "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes."

Desperado Freshman

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For the Tarantino fans, Quentin makes a cameo performance that serves no purpose in this film except to take up time with a really long joke. This actually is the one letdown in the film.

But on a whole, "Desperado" is a unique film that looks to be rather simple minded and cheesy. Instead, there's a lot going on in this movie that lies just beyond the next sleazy bar and blood-soaked body.

Grade: A-

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Carmichael Gymnasium is another story. The place is like a maze.

Go in this door, and you have to go back around and get scanned again because you've locked yourself out. It's like one of those mazes used on lab rats, except in this experiment, the rats are all wearing red shorts and gray T-shirts that say "N.C. State Physical Education."

And to top it off, all the rats get a number on their shirt!

And finally,

8) No car.

This place is so huge and so sprawled out that you almost have to have a car to survive.

Avoid using the bus system. If you hop on one wrong bus, you could end up on the other side of the city. Then you definitely would not make your next class in 20 minutes.

Well, this sums up the college experience: get used to it. Besides, it only lasts four years.

Hopefully, 4.25

The first et cetera staff meeting will be on Monday August 28th at 6pm in Technician World Headquarters. All new and returning writers are expected to attend, as assignments will be given. It's going to be a great year — if you're already on board, hold on to your hats. If you've never worked up here and want to write, come on — it's going to be a trip.

Keith Crawford
et cetera Editor

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Giglio

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the homecoming game were slimmer than Kate Moss' profile.

But as soon as Harvey was counted out (and the crowd was calling for Bender), he went and did something crazy. He won the game.

He threw bombs of 82 and 53 yards to set up two scores, and he finished the game with 262 yards and two touchdowns.

And he did all of this with a separated shoulder. If there is ever a remake of the "A-Team," Harvey could easily fill George Peppard's shoes.

The Hot Rod

Rod Brown is downright scary, and I only saw him posing for the team photo on media day.

I would not want to be the cornerback who has to confront the 6-foot, 235-pound fullback at full speed. There will be a number of ole' tackles in the opposition's secondaries this season. Defensive backs will think that a bull made a wrong turn in Pamplona.

His 48-yard tounce against Clemson, where he carried four Tigers for half the run, has become a favorite snapshot for Sports Illustrated.

Forget that he broke the century mark in back-to-back contests last season, rushed for over 550 yards and scored five touchdowns. Or that with the suspension of backup fullback Carlos King, Brown could double those numbers.

The fact remains that he can block like an offensive lineman. His ability to combine the rushing yardage, blocking talents and his improved receiving skills make him the best fullback in the league.

Dr. Tre

Stephens stepped into the sixth game of the season and performed surgery on the rest of the ACC — 791 yards in seven starts. Do the math.

The list of 100-yard games is impressive. In his first start against Wake Forest he ripped off 189 yards; OK, it was the Demon



Hot Rod Brown is just one piece of State's powerful backfield that looks to run around or over the competition this season.

MIKE PRESTON/STAFF

Deacons

But he also ran for 121 against Florida State. Now go ahead, name the last person to do that against the Seminoles.

You can choose his career highlight from here. Either the 84-yard game winner against Virginia in Charlottesville or the Peach Bowl MVP.

Last year he rang wake-up bells to the rest of the country. This year he

is stronger and faster. Stephens is not the best back in the league yet, but then again, he is only a sophomore and it looks like he is ready to keep the bells ringing.

The Best of the Rest

Florida State may have better talent in Danny Kannel, Warrick Dunn and Rock Preston, but they don't play at the same time.

Besides, this is where the Tin Man

factor comes into play. You don't win your season finale on the road in the fourth quarter without your ticker pumping in overdrive.

North Carolina returns pseudo-starting quarterback Mike Thomas and tailback Leon Johnson, but there will be tears in this year's baby blue backfield, because Curtis Johnson decided to leave the Heels and take over the Q-tip portion of the business.

Club Sports Schedule Cont.

Club	Date	Time	Location
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Rodeo	Aug. 29	8 p.m.	SA Polk Hall
Roller Hockey	Sept. 6	6 p.m.	Room 2037
Rowing	Aug. 28	7 p.m.	Room 2037
Rugby(M)	Aug. 31	7 p.m.	Room 2037
Rugby(W)	Sept. 7	7 p.m.	Room 2036
Sailing	Aug. 29	7:30 p.m.	Room 2037
Snow Ski	Sept. 12	7 p.m.	Room 2037
Soccer(M)	Aug. 29	6 p.m.	Room 2037
Soccer(W)	Aug. 29	6 p.m.	Room 2036
Tae Kwon Do	Aug. 24	7 p.m.	Room 1211
Tennis	Sept. 7	7 p.m.	Room 2035
Triathlon	Aug. 31	6 p.m.	Room 2037
Ultimate			
Frisbee(M)	Sept. 21	6 p.m.	Room 2037
Ultimate			
Frisbee(W)	Sept. 21	6 p.m.	Room 2037
Volleyball	Sept. 6	7 p.m.	Room 2037
Water Polo	Sept. 5	7 p.m.	Room 2037
Water Ski	Aug. 31	7 p.m.	Room 2037
Windsurfing	Sept. 7	7 p.m.	Room 2037
Wrestling	Sept. 11	7 p.m.	Room 2036
Dance Team	Aug. 30	7 p.m.	Room 2037
Field Hockey(W)	Sept. 7	5 p.m.	Room 2036
Golf	Sept. 12	6 p.m.	Room 2037
Mountain Biking	Sept. 7	8:30 p.m.	Room 2037
Scuba	Sept. 13	5 p.m.	Room 2037
Social Ballroom			
Dance	Sept. 6	7 p.m.	Room 2036
Squash	Sept. 12	5 p.m.	Room 2037

Practice

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At fullback, two freshmen are the front runners to back-up Brown.

Redshirt freshman Jeff Butler, also a member of State's baseball

team, has good acceleration, despite his size, and great potential as a fullback. True freshman Kevin Hullard rushed for almost 1,000 yards as a high school senior. He was also named an All-American and was ranked the number eight running back in the ACC area by Bluechip Illustrated.

Club

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prospered beyond the shadow of a doubt. This football team is self-run, self-financed and self-motivated and a large part of its success can be credited to head coach John Gibson.

Last season Gibson took a squad made up of players who range in talent from men who could play on the college level to those who had never put on a helmet before and led them to the division championship.

Included on the schedule were

teams from North Carolina, Duke, Appalachian State, and Western Carolina. Those same teams will also appear on this year's slate.

These are full-gear, full-contact games, and anyone ranging from student to staff and faculty are encouraged to play. The season runs from late August until early December, with games played on the weekend.

Everyone interested in playing this year should show up at practices, which are held at 5:00 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 5:00 on the upper playing field at Fraternity Court, located off Western Boulevard.

Technician Sports: Video killed the radio star.



IN REVIEW

Freshly brewed and iced



Sugar-Besides
James Ellis

Enough good things cannot be said about Bob Mould and his band Sugar. He is easily considered, Neil Young being damned, the Grandfather of Alternative Rock.

You know that guitar sound that everyone from Catherine Wheel to Belly to Bush to Nirvana to Soundgarden to the Pixies and the Breeders uses? Bob invented that. No kidding. 1994-5 seems to be Bob's time. A new Sugar album made "Spin's" best of 1994 chart. A compilation of Bob's solo material, "Poison Years," was released. His old band, Husker Du, has a critically praised live album out.

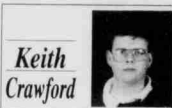
And now, a collection of b-sides and rarities during this prodigious Sugar period. A good primer for people who want to hear some great, not just good, guitar work, but not just for guitar freaks. "Besides" compiles all the also-ran material dating back almost four years.

There is one drawback. Sugar's bassist, David Barbe, is a budding songwriter.

Unfortunately, it can't compare to Bob's stuff, so it gets thrown in with the b-sides. Almost a third of the material is Barbe's, and it waters down the product. Otherwise, the disc's quality ranges from A- ("And You Tell Me," "Going Home," "Clownmaster" and "JC Auto") to C- ("Frustration" and "In The Eyes of a Friend"). The "unplugged" songs, "If I Can't Change Your Mind" and "Believe What You're Saying," show a surprising amount of depth that today's grunge-bunnies could learn from.

And for the first 25,000 copies of "Besides," a bonus disc is included — run, don't walk. A live, 68-minute concert from the first Minneapolis show during the 1994 "File Under: Easy Listening" tour. It is a perfect snapshot of one of the best live bands around.

The sound quality is excellent. You will find yourself asking the liner notes, "How does he pull all that sound out of one guitar?" Are you sure there's only one guitarist? It is an intense ride that should not be restricted only to people who know of Bob's work. Everyone should get this.



Keith
Crawford

The Mason-Dixon Line still exists, and the same Connecticut Yankees and Alabama rednecks are waging another war. Perhaps it would be more appropriate to consider it a war extended — in my opinion, the freedom from British oppression was a crock. There was a far greater goal.

In 1776, a group of drunken New England good old boys destroyed masses of it in the name of New England frugality — the tax made it more expensive than water. About this time, Charleston, S.C. plantation belles offered the storage of this precious plant in nice moist cellars while they showed British soldiers the true meaning of Southern hospitality.

This much warred-over plant has rotted in Charleston and sunken into Boston Harbor.

Yes, this is tea. The British make an entire meal out of drinking tea.

Actually that's a crock of diplomacy. British men didn't want to eat watercress sandwiches without reason for fear of looking like sissies. So those crazy Brits got the entire world hooked on that blessed dose of daily caffeine. Indian tea plantations sprouted like weeds. The American colonists found the thought of red-blooded colonists eating watercress to be vile. It caused a revolution.

In the 1860s, there was a minor tiff over the inalienable right of all Americans to live in freedom from slavery and injustice. The real, continuing problem is the dispute over tea.

Southerners ice their tea vigorously and water it down to a golden copper color. Wild mint, fruit and enough sugar to put a thousand diabetics into comas are characteristics of good Southern "aahst" tea.

It even sounds refreshing. Good Southern tea has the consistency of maple syrup and is consumed in mass

quantities over a Southerner's life year-round. Hot tea, as perceived in the South, is heresy.

Travel north of the Mason-Dixon line one bit, and there is quite a different story. With a few exceptions, such as the Northern Kentucky/Cincinnati airport's "Northern" tea, geographic location is the key to the tea.

Unless you request iced tea unsweetened south of the line, it will be sweetened. Request iced tea and complain when the tea is unsweetened and too strong north of the line and prepare to be looked upon as a subspecies of man. North of the line it is more fashionable to add your own non-sugar sweetener to mask the bitterness of strong tea.

Northern tea is full strength, and should be as dark as humanly possible. One glass of northern tea is sufficient to keep your average Northerner here or her annoyed, brusque self for at least one working day. Tea, to a true New England Yankee is something to drink seasonally iced, but otherwise hot.

The unpleasantness of northern iced tea is enough to make people miserable and long for the days when it is cold enough for hot tea. Northerners emphasize the "d" in iced tea when they request it. Such pronunciation was probably tied to lynchings in the more redneck areas south of the Mason-Dixon line.

Be your tea iced or "aahst," it is a matter of regional taste and common decency to do as the locals in your area do.

Unless they're yankees and then they add the necessary ingredients to turn iced into "aahst."

Advice

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and after business hours. All of these streets have crosswalks with little yellow traffic light controller boxes. Although you might have to wait for a little while, it's much safer to push the button on the yellow box during heavy traffic times. Raleigh drivers are not very courteous to pedestrians, especially around campus, but most will stop for a red light.

3) If you live in a residence hall, you will be faced with false fire alarms at all hours. Usually this happens when someone is drunk and his or her humor deteriorates to infantile levels. Always keep some sort of clothing available that you can throw on fast (no matter how groggy you are) when you have to evacuate the building.

Also, don't just ignore the alarm. If you are found in your room during a drill, there is a hefty fine (\$500) that you will be forced to pay, and you can get a campus appearance ticket.

4) If you're going to drink and you're underage, don't leave your room and never drive home. While it is illegal for students under 21 years old to drink — even on campus — it happens. Most people get in trouble by being irresponsible. The Raleigh police and NCSU Public Safety can and will issue possession tickets to underage drinkers. Fake IDs can also pose a problem — the bars and the police can spot a fake a mile away. Even those bars that ignore fake IDs are often busted by Alcohol Law Enforcement officers. Take heed.

Dan Allen Drive often has a DWI checkpoint on weekend nights and the cost of getting a DWI in North Carolina is extremely hefty — the

DMV will yank your license.

5) Hillsborough Street is covered with part of Raleigh's underclass and homeless population. You will be approached many times by people asking "Can you do me a favor?" or "Would you give me \$2.50 for lunch." As a college student, you really don't have the money to support the drinking habits of people you don't know, regardless of their rung on the social ladder. Look them in the eye, and tell them "No."

If for any reason you feel that the beggar is not going away or is following you, go into a retail store on Hillsborough Street, or cross onto the campus side of the street and go to D.H. Hill Library. From either place you can call the police or an escort to get you safely to the residential part of campus.

6) If you have a lab or class that gets out after dark, never be afraid to ask a group of people in your

class where they are going, and if they mind you walking with them. There is safety in numbers. If possible, have one or two large males in the group. There isn't a guy on campus that will refuse being asked to walk a group of nice young ladies to their dorm room.

If there is no one around, call Public Safety for an escort. It's not worth getting mugged in order to get to your dorm room 10 minutes earlier.

7) Don't carry more than \$20 cash with you at any time. All you really need in your wallet is a Student ID, Driver's license if you drive and one credit card. You might lose your wallet or have your wallet stolen — the less you have to replace, the better.

8) Lock your doors. When you don't, it's like asking people to come in and take your stuff. Or even worse, borrow it and forget to bring it back.



SALVADOR FAHIAN/STAFF

Students crossing Dan Allen Drive between Nelson and University Towers. The intersection is often very busy.

Technician's Graphics Department (Cartoons) will hold a meeting on Monday, August 28 at 8pm. The meeting is at Technician World Headquarters, Suite 323 Witherspoon Student Center.

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Snapple

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 money to one letter writer's family. Tracey Seaver, the consumer relations event producer, said Kaufman's generosity wasn't an isolated event. "One time she gave away the chairs [in the booth] and the home office didn't like that too much, so now we have to keep an eye on her," Seaver said. At NCSU, Kaufman gave away the fruit that was on display to show what went into the new flavors. "These are college kids. I remember what it was like to be in college," she said. "You can take a pineapple, but the Bali Blast is a little more tasty." She also was kind to people when she wasn't making appearances for Snapple.

"When I told the girls at the hotel I stayed at that I was going to the Angus Barn, they said the food was good, so I brought some steaks back." Kaufman said the pleasure one of her visits brings goes both ways. "I know people get excited when I come, but they don't know the joy they bring into my life," she said. Seaver, who also appeared in one of the Snapple commercials, said someone from UNC-Chapel Hill had originally asked Kaufman to speak at their orientation, but Kaufman wanted to come to NCSU because she was in the area. Seaver said Kaufman never gets irritable and is in a good mood all of the time. Even the rainstorm couldn't dampen her spirits. "Come on over here," she told freshmen attending the back to school cookout held by University Dining. "Don't get wet, drink some Snapple."

Kaufman said that personally answering letters keeps her away from her New York home. "I'll only be at home for four days in August and five days in September," she said. During a recent trip to Los Angeles, Kaufman got a chance to rehearse with a ballet company. Her performance later aired on VH1. She also recently made an appearance on NBC's Today Show. Kaufman said she doesn't understand her status as a celebrity and a cult figure. "I don't have to try to be anyone else. I just have to be myself," she said. Kaufman said she owed the success of the product to the consumers. "If this wasn't a fun product with personality, I don't think it would be successful," she said. Kaufman said she got her start answering questions after working

for Snapple for a couple of months. She noticed that letters were coming in, and not all of them were being answered. "I knew then that I wanted to do the right thing," she said. "I would make sure I would personally answer as many letters as possible." Kaufman said she enjoys reading fan mail. "The writers are fantastic," she said. "It invites a sense of belonging." Kaufman said some of the stranger requests she has received include marriage proposals and someone wanting money for her husband's vasectomy. Kaufman said the only other product she would endorse would be sharp pens, like the one she uses to sign hundreds of autographs with "love and kisses from Wendy."

Video

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 marketing campaign that will go on concerning this. The service will not replace the campus interview, but will provide opportunities for NCSU students who may not be able to interview with distant employers. For example, a Lexington employer who is looking for an accounting major probably would not come to NCSU since it has a

small accounting department, Jones said. Video conferencing gives an NCSU accounting major an opportunity to secure an interview with that employer. But Jones said students should not expect to go online and find their dream job or begin their career by securing a video interview. "One of the common mistakes students make is they don't start their job search as soon as they should," Jones said. "That's particularly true of the less technical students." Although searching the web and

participating in video interviews may help students, Jones said students should utilize other resources as well. "It is not the only answer," Jones said. According to Jones, AT&T will be involved in promoting the project and leaders from CPPCs at the University of Virginia are working on getting national press coverage. The coalition plans to run public service announcements during televised football games between ACC teams and SEC teams. "We've got a company in

California that will work to put together rather spiffy 30-second commercials to be shown as public service announcements during these intercollegiate athletic events, which will be televised nationally," Jones said. With corporate sponsorship, he said, the cost should be "very, very reasonable." The coalition is contracting with a company in Wisconsin to do the scheduling, Jones said. Sites have to be scheduled for students and employers in different cities at the same time.

Road

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 sidewalks will be enforced this year. Monteith said his goal was to get rid of the association people make between Brent Road, the party and NCSU. "I think I'll be successful if Brent Road is dropped from the vocabulary of Raleigh residents," he said. Some residents said they think the party will be smaller this year. "The main people who contributed to and bought most of the beer for our party last year have moved on, so our party will be more toned down," said Don Reichenbach, a second year resident of Brent Road and a junior in political science. Some residents said they think local students who aren't in college yet make up a large portion of the crowd.

"I believe a lot more high school students are here contributing to the party," said Mike Schweiner, a junior in microbiology. Monteith said some of the non-student residents told him they think that a large contingent of high school students cause most of the problems at the party and give the university a black eye. Many students living on Brent Road received letters from the Raleigh police department and their property owners asking residents to be responsible during the party. "We got two letters and the Raleigh police came by and asked us for our names, ages and phone numbers," said Kirt Storie, a senior in electrical engineering and Brent Road resident. "[RPD] said that there will be zero tolerance this year," he said. "They said it's alright as long as the party stays on the property and not past the sidewalk or on the street." Monteith said the large crowds of people on the street make it impossible for rescue vehicles to

help if someone is seriously hurt. Raleigh put "no parking" signs on the south side of Brent Road to help alleviate the situation. Reichenbach said he respects Monteith's efforts. "I like his personal approach," he said. "It's better than getting a letter." Gretchen Schorer, a senior in communications and a Brent Road resident, said she did not like the image Brent Road received from the party. "When people see I live at Brent Road, they automatically assume things about me," Schorer said. Brent Road is not party central every weekend, Schorer said, and some people don't want to be around. "The rest of the time it is fine," she said. "Most people try to get out of town that weekend, though." Schorer said she wanted to know when RPD was going to set up the blockade so she didn't get stuck at home.

Code

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 students are not even aware that an honor code exists. "There's an honor code here?" said Daniel Johnson, a sophomore in civil engineering. "Signing something is not very effective. If you're a cheater, why follow an honor code?" Other students agreed with Johnson's comment. "[The honor code] doesn't really work; people don't take it seriously," said Amanda Patterson, a freshman in the First Year College. "People are going to do what they want to do." Both Luckadoo and Cousins said they want to make the rules known to the student body before simple misunderstandings turn into charges of plagiarism.

Technician IN THE BRICKYARD

Student reactions to current campus issues

Question: What's the most confusing building on campus and why?

- "Dabney is a maze. I feel like a mouse trying to find the cheese."
 — Chris Conger
 Junior, English
- "I'd say Harrelson. It goes round and round and it's hard to find a bathroom."
 — Jay Patton
 Junior, Zoology
- "I think Gardner is the most confusing building on this campus. It took me about a month to find my adviser."
 — Kimberly Stevens
 Junior, Zoology
- "I would have to say Harrelson because it keeps going in circles."
 — Tadd Gaddy
 Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering
- "Daniels, because you can't get to some parts of the buildings from certain areas."
 — Bret Niemann
 Senior, Civil Engineering
- "I'm going into my fifth year, so I've got them all figured out, but I'd say Harrelson. It's hard to coordinate where the actual room numbers are with the color scheme."
 — Mark Augustson
 Senior, History
- "If I had to pick one, I'd say it'd be Daniels, because it has that new little part on it that has the computer stuff in it and it's kind of separate. You can't get to it from certain floors. It makes it difficult."
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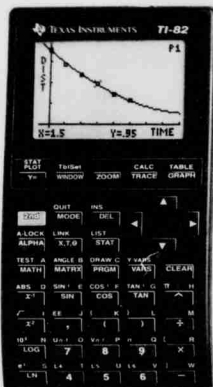
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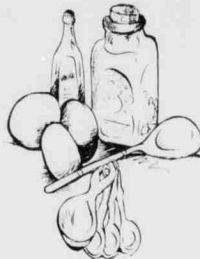
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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Opinion

August 23, 1995

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 a blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Fight real crime elsewhere

■ "Hey, officer, leave those kids alone!" Raleigh Police's annual Brent Road pilgrimage is a waste of manpower and resources which could be better used elsewhere.

Five years ago, when most contemporary N.C. State seniors were mere first semester freshmen, the Brent Road Party was an important rite of passage which was actually kind of fun.

But these days, fun just isn't an option on Brent Road. Our conscientious university administrators, namely Chancellor Larry Monteith, Coordinator of Judicial Programs Paul Cousins and the friendly guys downtown at the Raleigh Police Department, have ensured that you will have a safe and sober Saturday night.

This is Barney Fife-ism at its finest. A slew of police officers, who would normally be found at home with the kids or trying to stop actual crimes, will instead watch, with great judgmental consternation, drunk students. Surely these fine law officers did not endure a rigorous training course at the police academy just to make sure no illegal vomiting was done at this annual soiree. One can only hope that they won't shoot themselves in the foot.

Has "having fun" in traditional collegiate fashion become a crime?

Last year on Brent Road, Raleigh Police issued 104 citations and made

13 arrests. Of those, 44 citations and six arrests were against NCSU students who, in the finest tradition of double jeopardy, were later issued campus appearance tickets for the same offense under the student code of conduct's inherent authority for off-campus conduct clause. It would seem that only football players are safe from campus judicial retribution and are safe to party on Brent Road.

Yes, it will be noisy. And yes, Brent Road will be filled to the brim with drunk people who might be better served by studying. And yes, drinking alcohol is illegal for those under 21.

But isn't there a crack house somewhere they could be raiding?

Why is it that the single biggest police deployment each year in the metropolis of Raleigh occurs against college students? Raleigh policemen actually arrive at Brent Road in a bus.

These cops could be patrolling Walnut Terrace or saving kittens stuck in trees instead of playing in absentia parent to silly freshmen. Year after year the boys in blue complain of not having the resources to combat crime. Perhaps they should consider prioritizing what is really important.

If the various authorities are truly concerned for the safety of students, they should just close Brent Road to traffic and ensure that no one with impaired judgment and motor skills tries to drive home.

Otherwise, let students have some fun. Much of a complete college education doesn't occur in a classroom.

Procrastination worst illness

■ Plans for building a sorely needed new home for Student Health Services are stalled for lack of money and support.

About six years ago, it was determined that Student Health Services would soon outgrow its current home in aging Clark Hall and plans were made to build a new health center at the intersection of Cates Avenue and Dan Allen drive, where a parking lot now sits. But guess what? The parking lot is still there, and Student Health Services is forced to operate like a stockyard to accommodate the ever-increasing demand.

Student Health Services provides a vital service to the campus community — convenient and professional health care at an affordable price. The \$70.50 per semester health fee, which comes to roughly \$15 a month, is a bargain compared to health-maintenance operation (HMO) plans through Blue Cross/Blue Shield or Kaiser Permanente for comparable care. This fee covers many services including doctor visits and counseling, with

nominal charges added for lab and x-ray services as well as some simple procedures like setting broken bones. The infirmary also has the monumental task of keeping track of immunization records required of every student who attends N.C. State.

The infirmary is a good deal, and the community is taking advantage of it, registering over 60,000 visits last year. This massive demand is more than Clark Hall can handle. There are few examination rooms which results in a lack of privacy, and confidentiality is compromised because nurses are forced to handle paperwork in the hallways.

The building project is already over budget because extra money was needed to replace the parking spaces that the new center would be built over, leaving Student Health Services \$1.5 million short while support for the new center dwindled.

The university doesn't seem to mind erecting big new buildings we don't really need, but it should definitely find the funds to build a new structure that was desperately needed several years ago. A growing campus needs infrastructure, not frills.



Commentary

Technician is a watchdog for student body

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First of all, read Technician. Second, tell us what you think. Third, tell us what's going on. What do you want to learn about? What's going on around campus? What do we need to investigate? If you see something going on that you think everyone in this community should know about, please let us know.

Because we're a newspaper, those of us who work here are used to being hated, especially now. The media is lumped together, and because of that, all media members are under siege — even the responsible ones.

But what's worse than being hated is being dismissed. You may not realize this, but the leadership at the paper changes every year. If you happened to pick this up on a whim — maybe you just returned after taking some time off from school, and you remembered how much you hated Technician when you were a sophomore — don't write us off just yet.

Granted, on your way to a biology midterm, the last thing you're going to care about is another story about the lack of parking spaces around here. As

Co-Editor in Chief

Jean Lorscheider



redundant as the parking stories may seem, parking is an important issue to many students. If there's one thing I want Technician to do for the readership this year, it is this: be meaningful.

But I want to make this clear: good journalists are watchdogs, not attack dogs. If you want to attack someone, get on the Internet. If you know of someone or something that needs close observation, tell us.

In order to serve our purpose, we need to know what you think. We have no easy task covering a population of 27,000.

But here are some ways we're going to try to do it:

We need to cover issues and people, instead of just reporting on meetings and events. Instead of simply reading about how a room full of legislators raised tuition, I would rather read about exactly how a student who is working her way through school will support herself after the hike. Will she have to cut back on classes? Maybe she'll have to work full time. It's important for all of us to realize the effects of government decisions, and Technician will humanize the issues.

Then there's the administration. They spend your money. Do you see your money being wasted? Maybe your academic department is suffering because of mismanagement or lousy decisions from administrators. Our campus leaders

did, after all, approve the N.C. Department of Transportation's moving down an important research forest. Don't let them screw you. And if you see them do something great, tell us.

Then there's Student Government. They're our elected representatives, and they are in the suite next door to Technician. What have they done for you lately? Good things? Bad things? Anything? It's our duty to tell you, and we need your input, comments and tips.

Also, there are populations on campus who we don't fully cover — international students. For instance, NCSU has the largest international population of any UNC campus — bigger than UNC and Duke combined. But it seems we only cover international students when a "night" comes along. India Night, Asia Night, Pakistan Night, we cover those.

Now, covering these celebrations is all well and good. It's interesting to read about other cultures and customs — music, food and clothing. But isn't there more? I'd like to learn about what it's like living in a foreign culture. How does it feel to be a Chinese-American, balancing your parents' home culture with the culture that you grew up in? I wonder if international students feel welcome here.

A powerful way for you to let the rest of NCSU know what's going on is to come work for us. Go dig for facts, find the truth and tell it. If you decide not to come up and fill out an application, tell us what you think and what you see in your community. You are an integral part of your newspaper. It's yours.

This is a cool and wacky column - read it!

This summer, while sunning myself in beautiful Mexico (the last of my parents' largesse, I can assure you), I found a book by the people who write Harper's Index in Harper's Magazine.

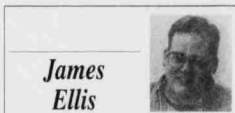
You've probably seen it. It is a monthly list of the weird and telling statistics about all aspects of American life. Stuff like: Chances that a Southern household owns a gun: two in three.

Chances that a caller to the IRS tax-help line will be given inaccurate information: one in four.

Number of Wisconsin's 33 state senators who voted in favor of a 1988 bill that would allow the blind to hunt: 27.

You get the idea. I now, however, submit for your approval, the NCSU Technician Index:

Number of obscenities hurled at TRACS phone enrollment in an average semester: 267,000.



James Ellis

the NCSU campus: 10,000.

Number of Transportation Department administrators who care: zero.

Amount of fees produced in a single week of ticketing illegally parked cars, in pounds: 5,000.

Ratio of the hourly pay for a columnist/senior staff writer at Technician to the hourly pay for a do-nothing middle administrator: one in 57.

Chances that a random senior has ever used the words "worked really hard on that paper" in a sentence to a friend: one in 80.

Percentage of engineering seniors who expect to be employed within a month of graduation: 40.

Portion of time I spend dreaming of lottery money: one-fourth.

Percentage of complaints, which can be explained away with the phrase "budget cuts": 85.

Average number of months the average student spends in line waiting for something on campus: two.

Of that time, months waiting in line at the Transportation Department: 1 1/2.

Average number of steps between a student at class and his or her car parked on campus: 4,690.

Average number of steps between a faculty member and his or her car: 340.

Average number of steps between an upper-level administrator and his or her assistant: four.

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Open letter from Chancellor, SBP

We welcome students back to N.C. State for the 1995-96 academic year and celebrate the start of a new year. While celebration is a natural part of college life, we expect students at all times to be good neighbors.

Celebrations in the Brent Road area last year were smaller than in past years thanks to cooperative efforts of NCSU Public Safety and the Raleigh police department, but a number of NCSU students were cited for violations. Again this year, NCSU has joined the city of Raleigh in an effort to prevent celebrations from escalating into destructive events, wherever they may occur. We are writing to inform you:

- City of Raleigh police will provide high-density patrols to control the size of block parties and enforce all laws. They have full arrest authority. The university is grateful for the city's action and supports its efforts.

- NCSU students who are cited or arrested as a result of these celebrations will also face charges

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through the campus judicial system for violating laws or the code of student conduct in surrounding neighborhoods.

- Recent action by the Raleigh city council makes it unlawful for a pedestrian on a city street and/or sidewalk to possess or consume an alcoholic beverage in an open container.

Attendance at NCSU is an honor and a privilege, not an automatic right. We expect students to be thoughtful and considerate neighbors. Please join us in ending the large, uncontrolled parties and other events that have unwanted and harmful effects on the university and its neighbors.

Larry K. Monteith
Chancellor

John O'Quinn
Student Body President

Biesecker is right on target

Just thought I would commend Michael Biesecker on his August 23rd article on Affirmative Action. He is right on that it is nothing more than reverse segregation. Race should be removed from all college applications. Good Job!

Jon Patterson
Freshman, Pre-medical

Reader from Iowa defends homosexuals

Some Republican presidential candidates here in Iowa are making a lot of noise about the need to "protect the family," a worthy goal, but to get in good with Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition they seem willing to go along with the lie that gay people are somehow a threat to the family.

Using gays as the scapegoat for the demise of the family is reprehensible nonsense. With a 50 percent divorce rate, adultery, teenage pregnancy, abused women, financial conditions which require both parents to work and leave

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- are limited to approximately 350 words
- are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major

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children home alone, abandoned and abused children, and so forth, it doesn't take much effort to see that heterosexuals have succeeded quite well in crippling the family without any help from gays and lesbians.

I understand why opportunist politicians love the word "family." Every listener can hear what he or she wishes. On the surface, it's a claim to be defending tradition, but underneath it's a code word for a deeply anti-feminist and homophobic message, with a strong tinge of racism. Demagogues find it

useful because it marshals those who understand these implied meanings while appearing blandly benign to those who do not.

It is ironic that several of the leading candidates for president have themselves benefited from liberalized attitudes about domestic arrangements. Not long ago, being divorced meant the end of a candidate's presidential ambitions. Now, the divorced include Bob Dole, Phil Gramm and Pete Wilson. Meanwhile, the leader of social conservatives in

Congress, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, is himself divorced and has a lesbian sister. Gay people are not anti-family. We ARE your family. Most of us are very loyal family members. For the most part we support our biological families and our chosen families, and take care of our elderly parents, as well as or better than a large number of heterosexuals.

William Stosine
Iowa City, IA
Technician on-line reader

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If you have a good statistic for the Technician Index, send it to me at the

Technician Opinion office (323 Witherspoon Student Annex, or fax to 515-5133) or e-mail me at

ellisjo@sma.ncsu.edu. With luck, they can be compiled and printed every few weeks. I'm not kidding. I want some responses, people.

And remember:

Number of calories burned in an "extremely passionate" one minute kiss: 26

Number of calories in a Hershey's Kiss: 25

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