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Above, Highway Patrolman M.C. Morris talks to a student Wednesday. Left, students check out one of the displays at the police extravaganza.

## Cars, cops and questions

### Local police officers spend a day at NCSU

PHILIP REESE  
News Editor

Hat pulled down way too far on his forehead, gesturing wildly as he answered student questions, N.C. State Highway Patrol Officer M.C. Morris had a great time at the Brickyard Wednesday.

"I don't have no tape deck. They won't let me have that." "I ain't chasing nobody. I ain't killing myself — we got helicopters." "That's totally against the law if you're driving with a CDL." "It's mind games now — computers and mind games." "When I first started, I had a '72 Dodge that would fly."

The students loved it, many of them sticking around for 10 or 20 minutes just to hear Morris talk about highway safety, and the intricacies of his job. And Morris loved it too. A couple of times he got so into the story he was telling that he started using sound effects, making himself very hard to quote.

"He came by like this: NNNNNN...gone!" Morris told the crowd, describing a speeder in vivid terms.

Morris was the most popular of a group of law enforcement officers from around the county who parked their patrol cars at the Brickyard Wednesday and spent two hours

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## Students work as campus security guards

■ A Public Safety Support Staff gives students the opportunity to play an active role in keeping the NCSU campus safe.

LOUISA JONES  
Staff Writer

Ever wonder who you could do to help keep the campus safe? Students can become involved in campus security by joining the Public Safety Support Staff. The support staff is a part-time security team and escort service, consisting of students, outside personnel and members of the fire department

who operate from dusk until 3 a.m. Participants must have background checks and undergo two days of training in baton/self-defense and CPR. The support staff consists of 30 to 40 individuals per semester, according to Sergeant Larry Ellis of Public Safety.

"The whole purpose of the support staff is to provide additional staff at large events," Ellis said.

Students can find the support staff helping out at basketball games, football games, concerts and many other public events. They can also be assigned to monitor "any areas with potential targets" such as parking lots and bike

racks. Support staff became especially important after a February attack on an associate professor in Winston Hall. After the incident, a task force was set up to review security at the Winston, Caldwell and Tompkins Hall complex.

Similar attacks occurred in Winston Hall in February of 1995 and June of 1994. All three of the victims were attacked inside or were coming out of the same restroom.

As a result of these incidents, a public safety officer now patrols the halls of Winston, Caldwell and Tompkins every weeknight and

weekend. The support staff checks identification after 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

Corporal Lee Pulley said increased monitoring of traffic in and out of the buildings helps keep out people who are not supposed to be there. As a result of many factors, including the increased number of the support staff, the crime rate on campus has gone down over the years, Ellis said.

Students interested in becoming part of the crime prevention support staff can ask for an application form on Public Safety (5-3138) or fill out one on the Public Safety web site.

## Construction causes problems

■ Inconveniences for students due to construction now will lead to better living on campus in the future.

KRISTEN SASS  
Staff Writer

Put on your hard hats and "Let 'Em Work. Let 'Em Live."

Upon returning to classes, N.C. State students found a great deal of ongoing construction throughout campus — orange fencing and barricades have become common in certain areas. Many projects are being done for the benefit of students, including dorm renovations, a new health facility and various other endeavors.

One of the major projects is taking place around the Tri-Towers and West Campus dorms. Metcalf, Bowen, Carroll, Lee and Sullivan are all undergoing a two-year project to install air-conditioning and new sprinkler systems. The project, which is on schedule, began in May and is expected to end in August of 1998.

"It's going very well," said Tim Luckadoo, director of housing.

While workers completed much of the installation over the summer, the ongoing construction around the dorms still creates problems for students.

"I really inconvenienced me when I was moving in, but I think it will be worth it once the work is done," said Anna Braswell, a freshman living in Metcalf.

According to Luckadoo, there may be closings of certain parts of

the dorms in the future. The Sullivan computer lab may be relocated to Bragaw, mailboxes may move and other parts of these dorms may close for a short period of time as well.

After residents have "cooled off" with new air-conditioning, they may have a shorter walk to Student Health Services.

The future sight of the new Student Health Services Building is another hot spot for construction on campus. While the facility is not expected to be operational until the end of 1998, parking has become a concern since the disappearance of Harris Lot.

The army shops next to Carmichael Gymnasium were torn down last week for additional parking. The lot will be paved sometime next semester. There is also construction on a new 300-car parking lot between Sullivan and Western Boulevard to be completed later this fall.

Other new buildings that students may be impacted by include the new Agricultural Communication Building on Western Boulevard, across from the McKimmon Center. The building is expected to be completed this spring.

In addition to these major projects taking place, other work is being done to improve the NCSU campus. According to Charles Lettler, the associate vice chancellor for facilities, there may be 300 to 400 projects going on at the same time.

The Campus Accessibility Project

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## Commission studies mediation

■ NCSU takes steps to prevent small conflicts from intensifying.

DANIELLE STANFIELD  
Staff Writer

A team of N.C. State administrators are organizing a mediation process that may keep problems from becoming potential disasters.

"The goal is to prevent escalation of conflicts," Paul Cousins, committee member, said. "We have undertaken an effort to create a mediation option to present grievance claims."

Cousins, Coordinator of Judicial Programs, said the free service will be available for students, faculty and staff of NCSU. The mediation program is a work in progress and the task at hand is to create a framework.

"Good things are happening," said Cousins.

A proposal was presented to the Board of Trustees in response to an inquiry about a similar policy that was provided previously for NCSU staff members and administered through Human Resources. According to Greg Holden, Assistant Director for Diversity Programs, the proposal was approved by the trustees and a team was set up to look at what the program needs to encompass.

"We are looking at implementing it in January 1998," he said.

The mediation service will provide an alternate dispute resolution to settle concerns.

"Mediation serves as a neutral and impartial third party assistance in resolving conflict," Holden said. "It facilitates a negotiation process where each party works to resolve conflict."

Cousins agrees, stating that the mediation process benefits students in many ways.

"I like to think of it where a situation is resolved without one feeling they have won or lost something," he said. "It will come out in a win-win situation."

In contrast to arbitration, mediation will be a guided experience.

"There is no imposition by the mediator," Cousins said. Instead, the mediators will outline issues and bring about discussion of issues.

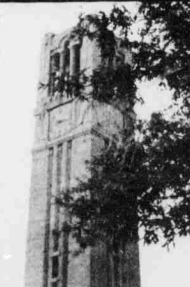
Mediators will range from students to faculty. They must complete 40 hours of training before they can mediate.

For everything from faculty conflicts to tenure promotion to suitcases that do not get along, mediation is an option.

"Mediation is provided where any two parties have conflicts to resolve," Cousins said.

Even so, he explains that issues which involve charges of violation or other situations that have been reported to Public Safety are not eligible for mediation.

## Wednesday IN BRIEF



### Engineer receives career award

N.C. State researcher Yuan-Shin Lee, assistant professor of industrial engineering, is the recipient of a Faculty Early Career (CAREER) Award from the National Science Foundation (NSF). The award is the highest honor given by NSF to young university faculty in science and engineering.

As part of the award, NSF will provide \$300,000 in funding over the next four years. Lee will use the award to support his research project, "Manufacturing-Driven Geometric Analysis and Prototyping: An Investigation of Computational Manufacturing." It is a study to solve the planning and optimization of both roughing and finishing processes during early process planning. Recognized worldwide, Lee's research already has made a significant impact on the productivity and quality of advanced complex parts manufacturing.

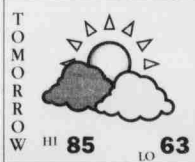
### Visual Arts Center looks for unique students

Roger Manley, photographer, will be at STATEFEST from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. September 3 and 4, taking pictures of personal adornments on N.C. State students. Manley's photos will be used by the NCSU Visual Arts Center. Students with hair styles, body jewelry and tattoos that are visible to the casual passerby and present powerful images of a particular time and place are encouraged to have their picture taken. The Visual Arts Center wants a collection of images of NCSU students with unique embellishments for a display. The photos will be put on display at the VAC in the Student Center on September 12. Eventually, the photos will be added to the university's photo collection and exhibited at next year's STATEFEST.

### Board of Elections calls for updates

The Board of Elections in Wake County needs voters who have moved to another address or have changed dorms to update their address information before September 12. By filling out the back of a voter card, signing and mailing it, or by filling out the address change section on the mail-in registration application, voters can verify their new address. Mail-in registration application forms are available at all Wake County Public Libraries. Positions for Mayor, city council, Wake County Board of Education, Districts 1, 2, 7, and 9 will be voted on October 7 between 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. for the City of Raleigh. For more information, call the Wake County Board of Elections at 856-6240.

## OUTSIDE



# Local police officers answer student questions

answering student questions. The event was coordinated by University Housing and NCSU's Public Safety department to promote DWI awareness and give students and faculty a chance to meet the people paid to protect them.

"We've got some good representation here," said Lee Hall Residence Life Coordinator Doug Howell. "I think our students are members of the community and these agents are from our community."

Officers from the Raleigh Police Department, the Wake County

Sheriff's department, the N.C. Department of Motor Vehicles, the N.C. Highway Patrol, the Morrisville Police Department, the Capitol City Police Department and NCSU's Public Safety attended the event.

One of the event's biggest drawing points was NCSU's Public Safety Crime Prevention Vehicle, a black truck featuring tinted windows and the words "N.C. State" painted in graffiti-like letters on the side.

"We wanted a truck that would

give a message, be different from the regular patrol cars so it would stand out a little bit," said Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis.

Despite Wednesday's heat, Ellis said he was having a good time at the event.

"It's warm, but it's OK. Meet students. Talk to them. Register a few bikes. Get to see some of the agencies," Raleigh Police Master Officer F. Peacock had some interesting tidbits to share with curious students.

"They didn't know about the salary, they didn't know it was that

much (new officers start at \$24,381 a year)," she said. "They didn't know we had horses."

And just how does one get to become a horse-riding police officer?

"You would put in a memo requesting to be on the mounted patrol," Peacock said. "They would look at your credentials and you would go through training school."

The mounted RPD unit, which Peacock said has been around for a while, mainly patrols downtown Raleigh.

N.C. DMV Officer O.E. Evans

spent a lot of his afternoon answering the same question: Can you write tickets like the highway patrol?

"The answer is yes, we have the same authority," Evans said.

Evans also fielded a few questions about the difference between the DMV and the Highway Patrol.

"It's a completely different job," he said. "Their main duty is traffic and accidents. We don't do accidents."

Evans said the DMV mostly inspects vehicles, weighs trucks and conducts driving tests for individu-

als trying to get their drivers' licenses.

The guys from the DMV also brought a little something extra with them — a huge, boxy-looking piece of machinery used to weigh tractor-trailers.

"There's a weight limit all over the U.S.," Evans said. "What you do with these is you weigh each axle and it gives you the full weight of the vehicle."

The police gathering was part of University Housing's safety awareness week.

## Build

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incorporates some of these smaller projects. It improves the condition of the campus by building more handicap ramps, cutting curbs and generally making the campus more accessible to all.

"It's an ongoing effort," said Facility Construction Engineer, Judson Walton.

With all the work that is being done around campus, there is a much higher price to be paid than inconvenience. About one million dollars every week is spent on construction around campus. While this money is paying for all projects, including the new buildings NCSU is receiving, other projects may get overlooked.

According to the director of NCSU's department of Facilities, Planning and Design, Miriam Tripp, more money needs to be spent on maintenance such as repairing roofs and piping systems.

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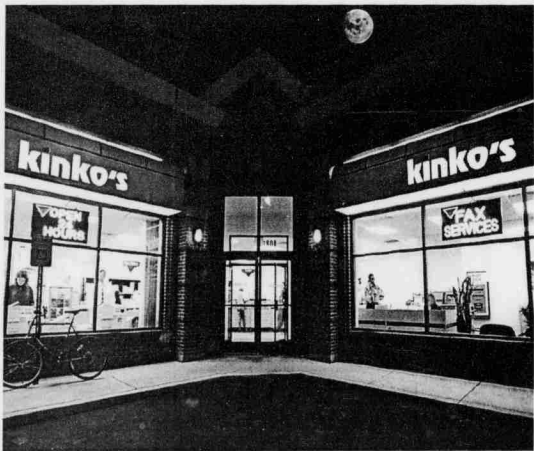
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## State Stat:

Tim Stoddard was both a pitcher for the New York Yankees, and a member of the Wolfpack's 1983 NCAA championship basketball team.

# Sports

Friday, August 29, 1997

## Got a Problem?

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## Pride on the line

■ The N.C. State men's soccer team kicks off its season this Sunday with more than just the final score to worry about.

K. GAFFNEY  
Sports Editor

Sometimes a win is really a win.

When the N.C. State men's soccer team is finished with its game against Belmont Abbey this weekend, it won't be just the final score that is important.

For this team, for this game, for this season, it is about pride.

The Wolfpack returns seven seniors to the lineup for the 1997 season.

"We have a great leadership core," said returning midfielder Orndee Ash. "We have a good base of people who can show the new guys just what ACC soccer is about."

Anchoring the State team is a defense line of fourth-year vets, and senior keeper Dan Alexander.

With the leadership and talent in the backfield, the State defense has been given a new look, reverting back to the Pack's old look.

The State defense will have three players across the back line, as opposed to the four-man line from last year.

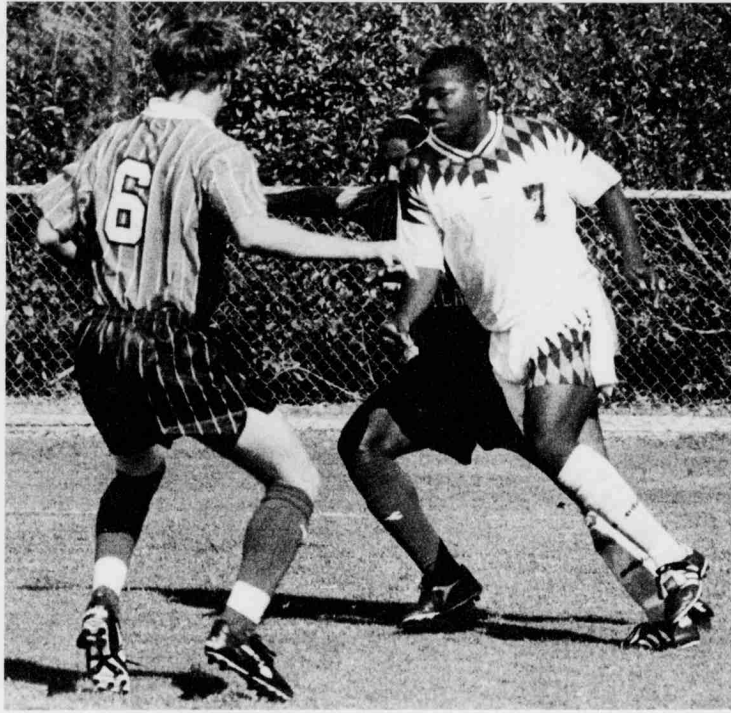
"Coach has made a statement in doing that, we are putting confidence in our seniors are tough enough," said senior defender Jaman Tripoli. "We are returning to what was formerly thought of as the N.C. State philosophy of soccer which is attack, attack, attack."

Along with third year starter Tripoli, in the backfield will be seniors Nick Dutka and Kurt Sokolowski.

Also among the seven seniors are midfielders Ash, Pablo Mastroeni, and Ian Hooper.

State's front line will be without '96 scoring leader Carson White, but will include the nation's top freshman from a year ago.

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N.C. State men's soccer team looks to start its season with a win over Belmont Abbey on Sunday. Shohn Beachum (no. 7 above) is one of the Pack's seven senior players returning this year.

TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

## Net goal

■ The Wolfpack volleyball team looks to kick off a successful fall season with a win in this weekend's tournament.

K. GAFFNEY  
Sports Editor

Don't ask them, because they don't know.

But they will tell you when they get there.

As the N.C. State volleyball team prepares to attack the 1997 season, they aren't exactly sure who will take the floor in their first match.

But that is not a bad thing.

You see, the team that takes the

floor as host of this weekend's Wyndham Garden Wolfpack Labor Day Challenge is one of the deepest that State has carried in the past decade.

"We actually haven't had a game situation lineup together on the floor yet," said fourth year coach Kim Hall earlier this week.

Despite the loss of five letter-winners, including the No. 4 all-time kills leader Pam Sumner, and make a strong impression, looking to prove itself early in the season with this tournament.

"They're athletes," said Hall. "We recruit athletes. You know that they've got good work ethics, and that they have developed good habits."

State's freshman trio Lisa Liberi, Meredith Price, and Stephanie Stambaugh all stand over 6-foot tall, and each lettered in three sports while in high school.

To kick off this weekend's tournament, Akron will face Northwestern at 5 p.m. tonight, while the Pack will get underway with a 7 p.m. meeting with Georgetown.

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On Sunday, the Pack will wrap up the weekend with a 7 p.m. game against the Huskies from the University of Connecticut.

Admission to the State volleyball team's home games is free during the regular season.

currently second on the Wolfpack's career digs list, needing 122 to take the lead from former Wolfpack All-American Melinda Dudley.

Front line players Laura Kimbrell and Amy Lemmerman also climbing the State career lists. Kimbrell, a junior who tallied close to 500 kills last season, is suffering from a back injury and is questionable for this weekend's tournament.

State's freshman class is poised to make a strong impression, looking to prove itself early in the season with this tournament.

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## Orangemen puttin' the squeeze on

■ The Wolfpack looks to corral a nasty Syracuse squad in its first game of the season.

JAMES CURLE  
Assistant Sports Editor

When you speak of the Syracuse football team in conversation this season, one name inexplicably comes up: Donovan McNabb.

Quarterback of the Orangemen this season, McNabb is coming off of one of the strongest seasons in his young career. He is the third-highest returning vote-getter for last year's Heisman Trophy balloting, and was named Big East Co-Offensive Player of the Year last season. This, after being named Big East Rookie of the Year following 1995's season. He's quick, intelligent, and has a good feel for the game. In short, when he's on the field, no game is out of reach for Syracuse.

Lining up in the backfield behind McNabb is junior fullback Rob Konrad. A gifted runner who seems to hit all of the holes, he's equally adept at blocking and pass-catching.

The star receiver for the Orangemen is shaping up to be Jim Turner. A senior member of the Syracuse receiving corps, Turner is

deceptively fast for his size. His 6'4", 205 frame is an easy target for McNabb to spot at hit for plenty of yardage.

On the defensive side of the ball, a concern starts to arise regarding the Orangemen's defensive line. The only senior tackle on the D-Line is Jeff Danish. He spent most of last season recovering from a knee injury he suffered during a practice session, but has recovered well enough to start this year.

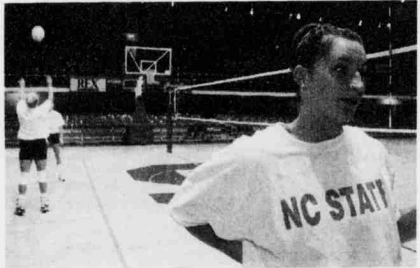
At the other tackle position will most likely be junior Brian Coleman. After spending time on both the offensive and defensive lines in the past, Coleman has settled in along side Danish.

On the ends of the defensive line are seniors Jason Walters and Dwayne Morgan. Both of these two are experienced players who know their position, and know it well.

"Brian Coleman had a strong spring practice, as did Jason Walters and Dwayne Morgan," Syracuse coach Paul Pasqualoni said earlier this year. "We think we made some progress on the defensive line in the spring."

But enough about the Orangemen. The Wolfpack has looked impressive in its limited work this preseason. Jamie Barnette, the

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N.C. State's volleyball team faces off against Georgetown tonight at Reynolds Coliseum.

HEK TOROJA/STAFF

## Entertainment and Sports Arena: the necessary evil

■ An average Joe on the ESA.

JAMES CURLE  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Entertainment and Sports Arena.

My opinions on this thing have changed back and forth so many times in the past year that now I'm not even clear where I stand.

In the beginning, I despised the ESA with a passion.

Big time.

The thought of N.C. State playing basketball anywhere other than at Reynolds Coliseum was unthinkable. If you've ever witnessed a game in Reynolds Coliseum, then I think you'll agree: Nothing, and I mean nothing, can top the feeling of a close game when the clock is winding down and the Pack is on top.

But I think, more than anything,

the quaintness (for lack of a better word) of Reynolds holds a real appeal to me. It's an old building that has seen a lot of wear in its time, but also a great deal of pride and care from the people who have visited it. The concrete floors have been walked so many times over, along with their standard treatment of wax and cleaning, that they seem to shine almost like a dull-colored sheet of glass.

The seats are cramped, but it's a good kind of cramped, almost like you don't mind. You know that hundreds of people before you had to deal with this same, exact chair, and it almost makes you feel like you're a little slice of history.

But "history" is going to take on a different connotation in the near future for Reynolds Coliseum. As in, "This place is..."

You hate to phrase it that way, but in a literal sense of the word, it's

true. As the hole in the ground by Carter-Finley Stadium slowly develops into the ESA, the end for Pack basketball in Reynolds draws close.

That's why I hated the ESA. I was selfish, and wanted to experience every Pack basketball game in the same type of environment that it occurs in now — hot, loud, and incredibly energetic. I thought that if I protested enough the ESA wouldn't get completed, and I (and perhaps my son or daughter in the future) could take in all of the Reynolds goodness for the rest of our days.

But reality began to sink in after a while.

She was a tough pill to swallow, but realistically the Pack had to move on. In an era when nearly every team plays in a large, arena-type setting, it was only a matter of time before NCSU would have to

do the same. When the basketball team wasn't as hot as it is now, finding space for those who wanted to see a State game was an easier thing to do.

But times have changed. To use a lousy cliché, The Pack is on the Prowl again, and a 12,500-seating capacity simply isn't enough for everyone to partake of Wolfpack basketball.

So, I resign myself to the fact that State had to leave Reynolds. I still, however, was not completely for the ESA.

I was skeptical of how a new arena could rival the atmosphere of Reynolds, let alone hope to have any of the charm or charisma that it holds. I thought, "Well, I'll go to the games, but it just won't be the same."

And when you think about it, I was right—it won't be the same. But in the past month or so, in covering

the development of the ESA, I've found myself thinking that it might not be that bad of a place.

I mean, they could have taken the Howard Hughes approach with this thing and built the biggest arena possible. Sure, you could cram 50,000-plus into it, but where's the point in that? Chances are that 30,000 of those people couldn't make out the players on the team from where they'd be sitting, and if you can't even see the game, then what's the point in going?

Yes, the ESA is slated to be larger than Reynolds. At only 21,300 seats, however, the focus on seating hasn't been about numbers, but more on making sure all 21,300 in attendance (a) feel good and (b) have a great time. And if the Centennial Authority has taken this type of approach on every other aspect of

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## Women's soccer kicks into gear

■ Alvin Corneal and women's soccer team look to start off this season on the right foot.

SCOTT SNYDER  
Staff Writer

As the Rodney Dangerfield of women's soccer takes the field this weekend, N.C. State hopes to turn some heads and earn respect from the rest of the country.

"We want to see everyone we can win," senior goalkeeper Kat Mertz said.

The Pack has a difficult road ahead, facing eight top 25 teams this season. Two of those matches are road trips to 4th ranked Connecticut and to Chapel Hill to face the number one ranked Tarheels. In addition to the Heels, State must face nationally ranked Duke, Virginia, Wake Forest, Maryland, and Clemson in the Atlantic Coast Conference alone. Out of conference foes such as 19th ranked William & Mary and 21st ranked UNC-Greensboro will key home standings for the Pack, where they were 5-3-0 last fall.

Despite their difficult schedule and last year's NCAA playoff appearance, State is not ranked in the pre-season top 25. Alvin Corneal, entering his 4th season as head coach, is not bothered by this oversight.

"I am not concerned at all. I have no respect for these pre-season rankings. They must have some crystal ball that the rest of us don't. Most of them turn out to be wrong," Corneal said.

With seven starters returning from last season's squad, the Pack has a midfield and defense full of experience.

Senior All-ACC co-captain Megan Jecly leads a talented and gritty midfield that will be the heart and soul of the team.

"We have had a lot of maturing in the midfield, and they are like our engine room," keeper Kat Mertz said.

Alongside Jecly will be senior standouts Stacey Hampton and Jane Walton. Both players have responded well to pressures of leadership.

"Both Jane and Stacey have been playing exceptionally well for us," Corneal said.

In the back the Wolfpack is anchored by senior co-captain Bridget Durkan, junior Laura Ferguson, junior transfer Jessica Celi, sophomore Shannon Blair, and keeper Kat Mertz.

Durkan is a four-year starter, and a former walk-on who heads the Pack's swarming defense at sweeper.

Ferguson, a tenacious defender, fought through a broken nose and cheekbone to miss only three games last season.

Celi, a two-year starter for the Ohio State Buckeyes, is a fine addition to the Pack's strong backfield.

Sophomore Shannon Blair started in 20 games last season despite a nagging back injury, and will be an attacking defender for State.

In the goal is one of the country's top keepers, Kat Mertz had 118 saves and six shutouts last season, and needs just seven more shutouts to become the ACC career leader.

The front-line is where the Pack will have to fill its largest void. With the graduation of Stephanie Sanders and Monica Hall goes 118 shots on goal, eight assists, 21 goals, and a great deal of quickness from last year.

"We really need to fill in up top this year," Mertz said.

Sophomore sensation Jennifer Marsh will help fill that slot. Marsh, an outstanding one-on-one player, was the second leading scorer on the team last season with seven goals.

Also, highly recruited freshman Shane Gallo should start along with Marsh as the second forward. Gallo, a four time all-state selection from Boca Raton, Florida should make an immediate impact for the

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# Women

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Wolfpack. In her senior year at St. Andrew's School she set a school record with 50 goals, and had 130 in her career.

"Shane is very talented. If the freshmen can adjust to college division I play soon, we will have a much better chance to do well. We may not have the speed of last year, but we have the talent," Alvin Corneal said.

The Pack travels to Louisiana this weekend to play Louisiana State and Tulane in the Tiger Classic. Both schools are only in their third season of competition and should not present much of a problem for State, but coach Corneal is certainly not taking them lightly.

"Never judge a team by stats alone. New programs have the advantage of having many scholarships to use. They can get a lot of talent in a hurry, as opposed to a program which is already established and has more trouble sometimes. We can't simply go by what is on paper," coach Corneal said.

Despite coach Corneal's sentiments, one statistic jumps out. In Tulane's 13 losses last season, they conceded nearly 5 goals a game to their opponents.

Coach Corneal did not want to make any predictions about the team's record this year.

"Right now it is too early to tell. It usually takes two, maybe three games until a team really starts to play. The players are mentally stronger and more mature than last year, but we need to see how our freshmen react," Corneal said.

The key to success this year, according to Corneal is the team's level of concentration.

"Last year we tended to have a lack of mental focus. Our level of play would be determined by our level of competition, not by us," coach Corneal said.

Luckily, State has four games before the 21st ranked Spartans of UNC-G come to town, which should be their first real test.

The Pack looks to improve off of last season's 11-9-1 record. Even though they received a post season bid, State was 3-3-1 in ACC competition, and only 4-8-1 against nationally ranked opponents.

One way to improve concentration is having strong team unity, something the Pack may have struggled with last year, but not this time around.

"I'm psyched about our unity this year, both on and off the field. We just want to play together as a team with heart, and show everybody we can win," Kat Mertz said.

# Soccer

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Chris Welling, who was second on the Pack squad last season in the scoring column, returns after a summer playing with Pack teammate Mastroeni in an adidas summer league and overseas.

Sebastian Rodriguez joins State after a freshman campaign at George Washington. Rodriguez was the school's leading scorer in 1996, and, like Welling, was named to the All-Conference team.

State started the 1996 season with a 7-0 win over Belmont Abbey, but this year's team is looking for more than just that.

"I don't even want to let them shoot," said Tripoli. "This game is going to be less about what our offense can do against their defense and more about what our defensive won't let them do."

The Belmont Abbey game should also give State's eleven new players a chance to prove themselves before the tough schedule of the Atlantic Coast Conference roles around.

"The (freshman) have some great attitudes," said Sokolowski. "In practice they have been awesome. Ready to learn and ready to play."

Sunday's game will be at 2 p.m. at the Method Road stadium on the western end of campus. Admission is free to NCSU students.

# The Pack in action this weekend

## Friday

Volleyball vs. Georgetown 7:30 p.m. Reynolds Coliseum  
Women's Soccer at LSU 7 p.m. LSU

## Saturday

Volleyball vs. Akron Noon Reynolds Coliseum  
Football vs. Northwestern 7:30 p.m. Reynolds Coliseum  
Football at Syracuse Noon Syracuse (ESPN2)

## Sunday

Women's Soccer vs. Tulane 11 a.m. LSU  
Men's Soccer vs. Belmont Abbey 2 p.m. Method Rd. Stadium  
Volleyball vs. UConn 7 p.m. Reynolds Coliseum

# Orange

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team's quarterback, enters his second year at the helm of the Pack offense. He seems fairly adept at running the offensive scheme laid down by O'Caing, though he still needs to work on the touch of his passes somewhat.

Speaking of the offensive scheme, a big key to that will be the play of senior Tremayne Stephens. The All-ACC candidate enters his

fourth year with the Pack with great expectations placed upon him, not only by those around him but by himself. After a stellar first season, opposing defenses took notice of him the following years and did their best to shut him down. The lackluster play of the offensive line, along with the problems facing the quarterback position last season, also played a factor in his success.

But Stephens is ready to put all of that behind him and get down to business.

Which, right now, means only one thing: Beat Syracuse.

# Curle

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the new ESA, then it should be truly a work of architectural art.

So where do I stand now? A definitive "yes" to the ESA. Change is always a tough thing to embrace, especially when that change is leaving the one and only place I've seen Pack basketball.

But to ignore it, or, even worse, avoid it, is a far worse scenario than I care to see the boys in red and white have to endure.

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## Week 1

N.C. State at Syracuse  
Working at Ohio State  
Houston at Alabama  
Louisville at Kentucky  
Southern Miss. at Florida  
Texas Tech at Tennessee  
Akron at Nebraska  
Oklahoma State at Iowa State  
Miami at Baylor  
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# Tech Too

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## NCSU Station cranks it up After Hours

KELLY MARKS  
Features Editor

You're sitting in your room, and it's completely silent. You don't like it. In fact, it's that kind of quiet that makes your heart sound like it's beating abnormally loud and you decide that you had better turn on some music before you worry yourself into a coronary attack. So you rifle through your Compact Disc collection and nothing's really jumping out at you. You turn on the radio, but the DJ is running his mouth and the last thing you want to hear is him flirting with the thirteen year olds who have nothing better to do than call a radio station at 10 o'clock at night. You flip the dial. It has been a while since you've done that. Somewhere around 88 a station comes in loud and clear and its playing exactly what you were looking for. You had forgotten the dial even went that low.

For the past year, N.C. State's own radio station, WKNC (that's 88.1 FM on your dial), has been producing "After Hours," a late night program devoted to the ever-expanding genre of techno music. Having recently made the move into the prime-time slot of 9 p.m. to midnight, the show gives the Triangle its evening dose of electronica and the like.

It all began with a radio show called "Subsonic." The program, which was on the air in 1994, catered to fans of house music and

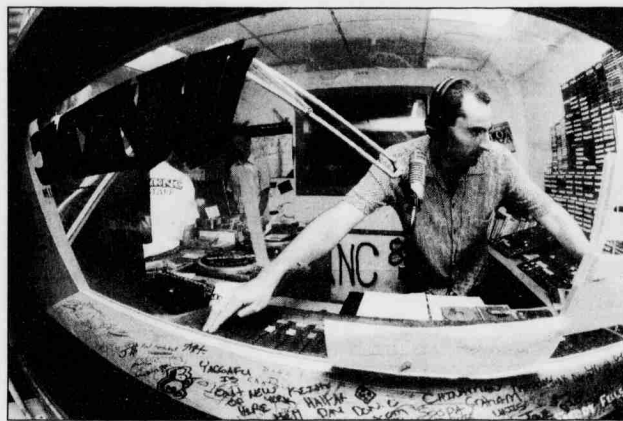
other such danceable fare. In the summer of 1996, a Disc Jockey named Mathias began hosting a similar show that was on from 12 p.m. to 2 a.m. that he dubbed "After Hours," because he needed a name. His show introduced some of the new movements in the scene to the listening audience. At the same time that techno music was branching out into its subsequent forms, WKNC began incorporating the new sounds into its shows.

Today's show is a mixture of drum and bass, ambient, trip-hop, and acid jazz. What do these labels mean? Drum and bass is, well, drum and bass—lots of rhythm with scattered little melodies. Ambient music is, as DJ Steve Brown put it, "space music." "It's a real head space kind of experience. The music has a landscape to it." Trip-hop is a



Joe Ols/Star

DJ Steve Brown awards tickets to Crystal Method on Monday night.



Joe Ols/Star

DJ Mathias sets up the next song for After Hours.

hybrid of early techno that has been crossed with hip hop, while acid jazz is a little older and a lot more mellow.

Lately, the media and record companies have been jumping on the techno bandwagon. Having been labeled as the next big thing,

the mainstream market for such music has gone through the roof. Already topping the charts in Germany and the UK, the movement is gaining steam here in the United States as well, where the industry was, up until recently, two years behind.

WKNC on Monday to observe the forces behind the music. In the studio that evening, I found DJs Steve Brown, David Hogan, and Mathias, who was in town for a brief visit. They were all more than willing to talk about the music and the recent media interest.

I had only been in the studio for five minutes before I was made aware of how inadequate the term "techno" is. What was once used to refer to a specific type of sound is now used to classify anything that sounds even remotely electronic in nature, a gesture that ends up

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## Hercules hits the big time

If Sword and Sorcery is your thing, Kull the Conqueror is your movie.

TERRY BENNETT  
Editor-in-Chief

Kevin Sorbo, known for his television role as Hercules, plays the title character in "Kull the Conqueror" with wildly flowing hair, glistening muscles and minimal acting skills. No, he's not the world's greatest actor but at 6'3", 215 pounds who really cares? He looks sooo good in a one-dimensional way.

Kull is a much darker character than Hercules, but that's part of the fun. All the nasty things you wish Herc would do are a natural part of Kull's day. He is a barbarian and revels in all that applies. However, Kull is also a barbarian with principles.

What may be the most surprising thing about this movie is it actually has a plot and it's a pretty good one. Kull rises almost accidentally to be king of the mythical land of Valusia. Though his primary love interest is the slave girl, Zareta, he soon finds himself married to the gorgeous redhead Akivasha. What Kull doesn't know is the original heirs to the throne are out to kill him and Akivasha is a sorceress, aged somewhere between 19 and 3,000 years, who is part of the plan.

What the heirs don't know is Akivasha has a few plans of her own and she's much better at evil deeds than they are.

If Kevin Sorbo's chest isn't to your taste, Akivasha, played by Tia Carrere, and Zareta, played by Karina Lombard, are definitely worth checking out. Both women are fine actresses and extraordinarily beautiful. Between them they created a stark contrast of good versus evil. Their characters are strong women who have no trouble holding their own in a world dominated by men.

Thomas Ian Griffith turns in a fine performance as Taligaro. One of the heirs to the throne and general of the king's army, Griffith creates a balanced counterpoint to Kull's barbarism.

One of the best features of Kull is that it is played slightly tongue-in-cheek. The humor is subtle and well placed. One of the best casting choices is actor Harvey Fierstein as the double-crossing slave trader Juba. Fierstein slips from the masculine to the effeminate with lightning quickness. You never know how he will respond or what he'll say. The best part is he manages to pull it off without resulting to insulting stereotypes.

The visuals are fantastic. When Akivasha enters the eternal flame and morphs, you can almost feel the heat. The moments up to and



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following fire meeting ice are both intriguing and disgusting.

Is "Kull the Conqueror" the best movie of the season? Probably not. Can you take the kids? Yes, if they don't scare easily. The morphed Akivasha is not a pretty

sight. Is it worth the time? Most definitely. To put it in perspective, my movie partner who hates "that weird science fiction junk", as she calls all movies of this type, liked Kull. What more can I say?



...With Anjelica and Devlyn

Dear Conscience Corner,

I have a problem with my boyfriend. Well, he's great and I once thought he could be the one. But then I caught him kissing my sorority sister. I know we're supposed to share with our sisters, but our boyfriends?! Come on! I talked to my big sister and she said that I shouldn't let them know I was kissing, so as not to cause a rift in our sorority. Aren't my feelings more important? I'm not looking to start a sorority-wide fight, but I want to ask them what's up. My big sister said that if I said anything "there'd be trouble." What do I do??

Signed, Suffering Sister

Dear Suffering,

If your boyfriend really were Mr. Right, he wouldn't do something so wrong. You may think that he's the only one out there for you, but if he's kissing another girl — much less someone who's supposed to be your friend — he certainly doesn't have the same esteem for you. I recommend getting rid of him ASAP. You don't have to cause a sorority-wide fight by doing so; you don't have to even tell him why if you don't want to. You just need to do what's best for you, and that's get rid of him. About those sisters of yours, though — if they were your friends they'd have your best interests in mind and not your boyfriend. Take the offending sister aside if need be and tell her you know what's going on, and it's not acceptable behavior. Chances are if the whole thing came out in the open, the sorority would be on your side because you're the one in the right. If not, I think it's time you rethink exactly why you rushed in the first place.

Anjelica

Dear Suffering,

Why are you sorority girls always whining about stuff like this? You shouldn't be whining, you should be out doing something about it. Obviously, your boyfriend ain't that great and your "sister" needs to shove it. You see, the great thing about sororities is that you get to pick your sisters, rather than just being born with them. Consider this: Would a real friend, one, make out with your boyfriend or, two, try and "keep it quiet"? Hell, no! These people are not your friends. Ditch

the sorority, ditch your boyfriend, and make sure to ditch the next party they have before the cops show up. And I also recommend you be the one to anonymously tip off the cops about the underage drinking.

\*Devlyn\*

Dear Conscience Corner,

One of my friends is constantly bopping money off of me. At first I didn't mind, because she always promised to pay me back. And it's not like I could "un-in-it" her when I asked her to go somewhere, and she told me she had no money. But now, the tab is getting higher, and I am getting pissed. Any suggestions for gracefully worming my money out of her?

Signed, Paying my friend instead of my loans

Dear Paying,

Is your friend constantly borrowing from everyone or from just you in general? If it's a common practice among all of her friends, I suggest you rally together and sit her down for a spell. Remind her that you have your own bills to pay as well and, as corny as it sounds, make her feel the full meaning of the phrase, "Money doesn't grow on trees." If she's only borrowing from you, I think it's time to face the music. There's a reason why it's always you to whom she turns. She's got you pegged for a sucker and thus far, you haven't let her down. The only way to stop this is to stop lending her money. It might feel mean at first, but I have a feeling that if she really wants to be involved in stuff, she'll cough up the money rather than hang out by herself. If you're really desperate for those back payments, ask her nicely, but firmly, for them up front in full. It's your money after all, and you're entitled to it. I hate to discourage generosity, but from now on adopt the motto: "This teller is closed."

Anjelica

Dear Paying,

Don't worry, I know how you feel. My guess is that she is one of those people who are intrinsically cheap. They don't even realize how annoying they are to people who are actually paying their own way.

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## This Week

### Cinema

Campus Cinema, \$1.50 with Student Identification, \$2.00 without  
Friday, August 29 The Fifth Element 6:45 & 9 p.m.  
Friday, August 29 Metropolis 11:30 p.m.  
Saturday, August 30 The Fifth Element 6:30, 8:50, & 11 p.m.  
Thursday, September 4 Forbidden Planet 7 & 9 p.m.

### Music

Record Exchange on

Hillsborough- In-store shows  
Friday, August 29 Bunker @ 6:30 p.m.  
Saturday, August 30 Lilies of the Field @ 7 p.m.

Walnut Creek  
Friday, August 29 Morris Day & The Time  
Saturday, August 30 311 with De La Soul

The Brewery  
Friday, August 29 Emmet Swimming with 9811  
Saturday, August 30 Bluecrags, Grasshopper Highway

The Mission  
Saturday, August 30 One Point Five, Spacefish, Moonride

The Berkeley Cafe  
Saturday, August 30 Joe Bell & the Stinging Blades

Cat's Cradle  
Wednesday, September 3 Y'all.com Tour featuring varied Southern Artists

### Events

On Campus  
Wednesday, September 3 at 8 p.m. Camavalito to perform at Stewart Theatre, as a part of StateFEST. Tickets free to NCSU students. Call Ticket Central at 515-1100 for more information.

N. C. State Fairgrounds  
Friday, August 29- Monday, September 1 Gem and Jewelry Show  
Saturday, August 30- Monday, September 1 Dog Shows  
Saturday, August 30- Sunday, August 31 Flea

### Market

Umstead National Park  
Saturday, August 30 from 10 a.m.- 8 p.m. & Sunday, August 31 from 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. The Umstead Festival. Three stages of music and variety acts, craft booths, and exhibitions. Call the Festival Hotline at 833-6067 for more information.

Campus Christian Fellowship  
Thursday, September 4 TNT Will meet in Scott 106 at 7:30 p.m. Meetings will be back in the Green Room of the Student Center on September 11.

### Performances

Raleigh Little Theatre

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## Mediation viable alternative

■ NCSU is now offering mediation services to university faculty, staff and students.

N.C. State is developing a mediation program that will be available to faculty staff and students. Mediation is a process by which a objective third party assists two people or organizations in working out their differences in manner that is acceptable to both. The nice thing about mediation is that there are no winners or losers.

Too often, friendships that have lasted for many years have ended when the two individuals decided to become college roommates. Attributes that are tolerable in a friend become entirely unacceptable on a 24-hour seven-day basis. Roommates are also faced with the problem that college changes you. Sometimes those changes separate people.

In the past friendships have ended with people no longer speaking to each other. They have even at times degenerated into violence. These types of situations no longer have to occur. With a mediator present, roommates will be able to work out their difficulties without anyone getting hurt either emotionally or physically.

There are several benefits to this type of solution. First, a long

friendship may well be saved. For another, negative living situations do not have to continue until one party finally gets fed up and moves.

That is not to say that resolution won't involve a move. Sometimes the best way to remain friends is not to live together. Whatever the circumstances of a disagreement, it is infinitely better to seek a cooperative solution to the problem.

Mediation has come to be accepted as an appropriate method for dealing with conflict in both business and personal settings. By choosing this alternative instead of civil action, individuals have helped to decrease the vast numbers of court cases that clog our already overburdened judicial system. It is encouraging to see the university moving towards this productive means of settling disputes.

The mediation program, like any other, will only be as successful as the people who use and participate in the service want it to be.

If we, as students, accept this as a workable alternative for solving problems, we will insure the success of mediation at NCSU. It seems appropriate that as adults we seek adult methods of resolving conflicts.

The administration should be congratulated for realizing this and providing an acceptable means of assisting us in this process.



## Taxed for being healthy

STEVEN F. LEBOUFF  
Staff Columnist

When my dad started smoking 25 years ago, he knew that it was a bad habit. The first time he put a cigarette in his mouth, he inhaled deeply and then coughed for hours. His brain made a simple calculation: you just coughed, so don't do this again.

It was immediately obvious to my father that smoking could not be good for his body.

But, against the will of his parents and warnings that smoking could cause serious health problems, he decided to keep smoking. Oh, there's no doubt in my mind that the nicotine got him addicted. Still, it was his decision to begin smoking that initiated his addiction.

He knew all along the effects of smoking. The popular opinion among voting Americans is that "Tobacco companies should pay up!" (And I emphasize "voting Americans" because, as far as politicians are concerned, only Americans who vote are important).

Now, if the tobacco companies were telling people that smoking poses absolutely no health risks, then this could be considered fraud, and they should pay for that. But for the last 50 years, it has been common knowledge that smoking is not good for one's health.

But let's assume that tobacco companies should pay for this mess (And I wish to make it clear here that I believe tobacco companies are not liable for a dime, legally or morally). Let's assume that the government-enforced warnings placed on every pack of cigarettes is not enough to prove to the average American that tobacco is a health risk. In this case, it would seem logical that tobacco companies should use their own income as the source of this payment.

But this is not what's really happening. You see, under the new "settlement" with the government, all of the money the tobacco companies spend on settlements is tax deductible.

Now do you see what's going on?

This means that the government will pay tobacco companies for most of their "losses."

And where does the government get this money? Well, the government has no method of paying its debts other than forcing others to surrender their income (commonly known as taxation). You guessed it: We, the taxpayers, foot the bill. In other words, we, the taxpayers, are paying for the bad habits of every smoker in America, regardless of whether we smoke or not.

You see, politicians don't give a damn about the individual. They want to keep their jobs, and in order to do so they must get votes, and in order to get votes, they must appeal to voters.

And if most of the voters want to see the tobacco companies get slammed, then that is what will happen. Still, tobacco subsidizes our politicians almost as much as our politicians subsidize tobacco. Like a parasite that cannot survive without its host, the government is

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## Construction a necessary evil

■ Big construction headaches now will equal comfort down the road.

Plastic orange fencing and barricades have impeded many travelers' walks through N.C. State campus.

From big holes in the ground around the Free Expression Tunnel to the addition of air-conditioning units in the middle of walks, students are seeing the efforts being made to improve campus on a daily basis. Not to worry though, it's all in the name of progress.

Students living in Carroll, Bowen, Metcalf, Lee and Sullivan will have to endure construction until August 1998. University Housing is putting in air conditioning and new sprinkler systems.

For students with cars, the headache known as the construction on the new Student Health Services facility in Harris Lot marks another visible inconvenience.

In addition to these major projects, 300 to 400 smaller projects are being done to improve the NCSU campus. The recent increase of hard hats and temporary

fences has become part of the landscape. While the construction has made getting around campus difficult for even the in-shape student, we must remember that the construction will pass.

The 300-400 projects will slowly start to dwindle down until they reach the single digits. In August of 1998, all students living in the Tri-Towers and West Campus will be able to enjoy air-conditioning with their Ethernet and cable hook-ups. Sick and injured students will no longer have to trek to east campus to get a physician's help — they will soon be able to stroll down to the new Infirmary on central campus.

We still have to wait though. Progress takes time, but until then be careful.

The new construction means putting holes and wires where they usually would not be. If you don't go around the construction zones, you put yourself in danger. There's no need to get yourself hurt before you can enjoy the luxuries that will be available when the construction is over.

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## Public Safety unnecessary

R. STEVENS  
Staff Writer

Quis custodiet custodes? — "Who watches the watchers?" When N.C. State Department of Public Safety officers forget that they only enforce the law and take too much liberty with their power, what's next? Are officers above the law because they enforce it?

The classic question has an answer: lessen the need for enforcement. Train individuals to have inner convictions instead of outer restrictions. Enforcement of restrictions places a superficial structure of restrictive support on life. Inner convictions produce maturity and eliminate the need for enforcement.

Enough is enough: eradicate law enforcement. One good place to

embark on this voyage to reclaim personal responsibility: the old Field House. There, in a building that once housed great football players who played sports on our campus without any form of personal profit, one can now find a team that is in constant readiness to respond to anything. At the press of an elevator button or the activation of a blue light, they respond. This team, which is dressed to perform, wants to enforce. Ride a bike the wrong way on a one-way street, and you might get stopped. Trip a computer alarm in the library, even in early morning hours, and you might get questioned. The team plays its game. This seems like service at its best. Well, it's not.

The best service that law enforcement could deliver is no service. Eliminate NCSU's Dept. of

Public Safety. It is not needed; it is not wanted. "What?" you say. "What are you talking about? We need them. Without those men and women in uniform, who would quench the beer drinkers, who would slow the speeders, who would save the building jumpers?"

Without them, our campus would fall. This opinion does not advocate social suicide—nor individual suicide, for that matter. This opinion calls, cries and claims for personal responsibility. Be careful—if you argue for enforcement, you might be arguing for the encouragement of immaturity.

Immaturity, however, does exist. One place where immaturity occurs is in public areas such as libraries

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## Restaurants will police themselves

PRESTON MOON  
Staff Columnist

Government control over food inspection should be abolished. There is no real need in our capitalistic economy to have federal and state governments wasting tax money inspecting food.

The glory of capitalism is that if safety control is left up to private industry, then it will flourish and not perish, especially when compared to how it is under the government's scrutiny. This is true because companies will always act in the consumers' best interests, due

to the fact that consumers allow the companies to exist through patronage.

When a consumer gets sick from something they ate at a private restaurant, it is unlikely that he/she will eat there again for quite some time. If the consumer dies due to something they ate at a private restaurant, then it is impossible that he/she will eat there ever again. It simply would not be good for restaurant business if people ate tainted food and got sick or died.

Restaurant owners aren't stupid. They know that they could lose a lot of money if there is a problem

with food preparation or handling at their establishments. They know that, regardless of what the government tells them to do, it is in their best interest to comply with some sort of safety guidelines.

Burger King is a case in point. They used to buy much of their ground beef from a single supplier, Hudson Foods. When the recent E.coli scare went up at Hudson,

Burger King had to make a crucial decision about whether or not to keep their future Whoppers coming from the same source and risk passing on deadly bacteria to consumers.

Burger King opted to recall burgers made by Hudson that would have been prepared at over 25% of their restaurants, in light of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's assessment of the situation and order for a recall. Actually, Burger King went over and above the federal government's push against Hudson.

The USDA threatened to shut down the Hudson plant that distributed the infected meat, but not before Burger King had pulled out of the market there.

In a full-page newspaper advertisement run in major papers

throughout the country, Burger King officials attempted to calm consumers' fears about their burgers.

"Although there was absolutely no indication that any of the beef that Hudson Foods supplied to us was unsafe, we issued the recall anyway, because the trust and confidence you need to have in us every time you visit one of our restaurants is more important than any loss of business," the officials said.

Burger King showed that he has its

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songs and styles under one stock phrase. As Brown said, "The word techno has become clichéd—the music doesn't fit anymore." Higgins added, "It's all been put under the name 'electronica,' a tag that's been around for years and doesn't really say anything about the music."

The newer sounds cover so many styles that they're even hard to fit into classifications like drum and bass or trip-hop. As the industry becomes more and more technologically advanced, artists have an easier time sampling and mixing which leads to further blurring between the styles. As Mathias said, "Everything is now accessible."

The recent successes of groups such as The Prodigy or The Orb have given techno music the mainstream outlet that it was missing before. Part of the reason this transition into mainstream culture has been slowed is because of the difficulty in establishing group recognition. Since a lot of the songs are instrumental in nature, it can be hard for the average listener to identify a particular group's song.

Brown commented, "We have a ton of people who call up and ask,

"Who was that group? You know the one with that girl in the background talking?" We try hard to say the names of the artists after songs because we know it's hard to figure out who's singing what when."

Mainstream techno has opened the door up to a new audience, but it has also hurt the industry in some respects. As Mathias put it, "The quality of the music decreases. You have one guy who'll put one pattern in a drum machine and make it into eight minutes of song. Every time people catch on to a new style, the quality automatically drops."

Another problem is the stigma that goes along with the music. "People hear techno and automatically think about raves and drug scenes," said Brown. "It's not just about some kids running around in plastic pants. There might be that aspect out there, but it's not the majority."

"After Hours" is on the air Monday through Thursday nights and features a different DJ each night. Depending on the person in charge, the sounds range from outer-worldy grooves to throbbing dance beats. The show can also be seen live at the Hillsborough Street Record Exchange on upcoming dates to be announced. For those just starting to get in on the scene, the show posts its play lists at local record stores and also makes them available via email. Requests are always welcome and can be made by calling 515-2400 or 860-0881.

and 7 females needed.

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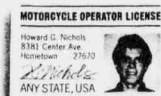
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# Moon

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own rules for its suppliers' food safety. The officials stated in the advertisement that they expect their suppliers to live up to standards even higher than the USDA's.

If restaurant owners can make these decisions by themselves and act quickly and strictly on them, then why do they need the federal and state governments telling them what to do about their own businesses? Government rules aren't necessary to make companies act in the interest of the public. The companies will do so on their own accord because it makes nothing but sense to them.

The USDA should have no power to shut down Hudson Foods or any other food company. Burger King showed that it has the power to shut Hudson down because of the sheer magnitude of its business with Hudson. This is a good example of the checks and balances that private industries can have on each other when left alone by the government.

Moreover, the individual state governments should have no power to shut down restaurants by their inspection process. In the same respect that Burger King policed itself over its supply of food, restaurants can and do police themselves over the cleanliness and health safety of their businesses without the domineering hand of

the state.

Of course, Burger King and the like are huge global entities with well-defined corporate structures and policies. It's well within their mission to keep their restaurants safe. But what about the smaller chains and the local mom-and-pop establishments that don't live by such strict rules?

There will always be a few cases of restaurants cutting corners and going slack on safety. But the bottom line is that these restaurants that chose not to keep their quality of service at a consumer accepted level would lose their consumers.

It is ultimately the consumer's decision on what constitutes a clean and safe restaurant. It is their decision whether or not to give money to the business, and if enough of them deem the place unfit to dine at, then the restaurant will go out of business.

Naturally, consumers cannot be expected to recognize bacterial contamination and other problems that require knowledgeable inspectors. Yet, this doesn't matter in the wide scope of things. If enough people get sick at one restaurant, then the news will get out and others can make an easy decision not to eat there.

This does require a sacrifice of one or a few people to get sick, but such is the drawback of any system. Under the USDA's control, 16 people in Colorado still got sick due to Hudson's contamination.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention has said that 9,000

Americans still die each year from food poisoning and up to 80 million Americans suffer from food-related sicknesses annually. The CDC sites that the main cause behind these sicknesses is poor food preparation habits in private homes—not in restaurants.

So, despite the government's desire to control food safety and instill some false hope in its citizens, the truth is that the government is still failing to control the main source of poisonings. Its regulation on private businesses is having little effect on the overall quality of health of Americans.

This is not to say that the states and the USDA should not be able to make lists of things restaurant owners should look out for and offer education for the restaurant owners to learn how to handle their own inspections. It would be economically wise for the businesses not to have to derive their own safety guidelines from scratch, but it is also economically wise for businesses to not have to be forced into making costly changes at the government's demand.

So much money would be saved from taxes if the food inspection and regulation sections of the federal and state governments were eliminated. It would mean that the 43 million dollars that President Clinton has just requested that Congress give for more inspectors and for more wasteful "research" could be allocated for more worthy things.

# LeBoeuf

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forced to take care of the very entity it has slammed.

And that is what's happening right now. Do you really think tobacco companies are going to suffer from this political fiasco? HECK NO! Those tobacco guys walk into Congress and call the politicians by their first name. They sit down at lunch and talk about old times and how they can use the money of taxpayers to their advantage.

So what's happened here is that a minority of voting Americans (smokers) made a poor choice (smoking) and called upon the government to force tobacco companies to "pay their fair share." The government, the big brother of

tobacco companies, decided to appose the public by charging taxpayers but at the same time making it seem as though tobacco companies were footing the bill.

Some of you are saying, "But Steven, you're making it sound like this has all been a big charade to win votes at the expense of taxpayers." BINGO! You guys make me so proud I'm starting to cry.

I believe someone should pay their "fair share" of the health problems caused by smoking—the smokers themselves. These smokers knew the results of their decision, and they chose to smoke anyway.

It's that simple. Even though tobacco companies haven't forced anyone to buy their products, the government is forcing innocent taxpayers to pay for the bad habits of smokers, and that's wrong.

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So, I recommend going into her room and when she leaves to go to the bathroom, casually pocket something that's about equal to the tab you've been keeping. If it's not like she's going to suspect who took it when she notices something is missing. Just don't let her see what you took—immediately sell it or give it away. Maybe she will eventually catch on. And if not, well, you got your satisfaction. "Devlyn"

# Stevens

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and computer labs. Those who curse in public conversations not only show a lack of maturity, they also show a lack of identity. Maybe it is because they don't have one. Well, find one without the profanity. For one to sit in a classroom and have to hear disgusting, immature, unneeded, unwanted and free profanity, makes one regret the money spent on a current movie such as "Copland" when one can hear it for free.

Although morals should never be influenced by current, capitalistic movies, "Copland" portrays and capitalizes corruption as seen here on campus. The things that need to be enforced—speeding, underage drinking, noise disturbances—are neglected, if not ignored, by the "underdog Stallone public safety."

When will Public Safety actually do something besides smoking cigarettes outside Caldwell Hall? Why do they have to provide a pseudo image? Does anyone see all the rent-a-cops in the library? Did anyone see all the officers patrolling during moving in a few weeks ago? Maybe image is everything but when the image is corrupt, no amount of primping passes inspection.

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**WAREHOUSE** agency seeking administrative clerks. 10:00am - 7:00pm, Monday-Friday. Part-time. \$20.00/hr. Call Julia at 821-2146.

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**Want to earn up to \$8/hr?** Interested in health and nutrition? Then **General Nutrition Center** is the perfect part-time position for you. If you have two or more years let in school. Apply at GNC Crossroads Plaza - Cary between Marshalls and Uplands.

**WAREHOUSE PT positions** available. Lifting required (40 lbs): \$6/hr. Flexible schedule. Five routes from NCSU. Fort's Produce on Lake Wheeler Rd. - Farmer's Market. Call 755-1392.

**WEIGHTROOM** instructors and basketball attendants needed part-time. Central YMCA. Call 833-6602 ext. 653.

**WORK WITH THE STARS!** Local video store chain seeks motivated, outgoing sales people. Part-time, flexible scheduling. FREE RENTALS! Call 878-8786 for more information.

**YOUTH COUNSELOR** make a difference in the life of a child. N/E Raleigh locations in morning and afternoon hours available. Apply @ AE Finley YMCA. 448-9622.

**YWCA afterschool counselors** to supervise and play with children, grades K-5. Cary, M-F, 3-6pm. Call Sarah Mitchell 608-3035.

**Childcare**  
10 min. from campus. Looking for fun and responsible individual to run errands and play with my 5 yr old and 7 yo boy. Part-time, late afternoons. Call Jackie at 877-2145.

**AFTER school child care** needed immediately for two boys ages nine and eleven (3:15-5:15pm). Own transportation and references essential. \$8/hr-\$5/wk for transportation costs. Please call Pam at 781-0497.

**AFTERSCHOOL babysitter** needed for two children (5 and 8). Ten minutes away from Pleasant and Wednesday. 4-6 PM. \$8/hour. Phone 851-7973.

**CAREGIVER/NURTURANT.** thoughtful, creative caregiver needed immediately. Part-time for 4-year old (8 yr old after school). We are IV-free, vegetarian, gender-equal, & 10 min. from campus. We offer good salary, adult. training & respect. 781-2132 (contacted)

**CHILD caregiver** school: mom of N Raleigh 8 year old girl seeks responsible student to pick up child from school, take to after school activities and weekend shifts available. Some evenings are required. Must drive. Non smoker. Please call Donna Cohen at 876-9644 (w) or 781-8870 (h).

**DEPENDABLE** 2003 student to care for two children on Monday, Tuesday and/or Thursday from 2:30pm - 6:00pm. \$7.00/week including transportation time and references required.

**KID SITTER** for 2 girls. After school - 2-3 days/week. assist with homework. Some references. Call 834-4427 (m) - 832-1661(m).

**LOOKING for energetic and experienced babysitter** for 1 & 4 year old in N. Raleigh. pay \$6/hr. Call 848-6186.

**LOVING Babysitter** wanted for 3 cheerful kids ages 6, 4, & 10 before and after school. Cary home. Call 859-2432.

**MOTHER'S helper** needed 20-25 hrs. week. Light housekeeping and looking after 3 small kids. Starting mid-October. Cary-Lochmere. Call 887-0312.

**PART-TIME** nanny needed to care for two girls ages 6 & 10 before and after school. Duties include transporting children to and from school, to after school activities, and helping with homework. Drivers license and transportation required. Non-smoker. Hours: 7:15-8:45 AM and 3:30-6:30 PM. Monday - Friday (Friday schedule flexible). \$5/HR. Non NCSU. Contact Susan Lee @ 782-7276(d) & 828-6360(night).

**RESPONSIBLE** individual to sit for 9 yr. old boy from 4:30-6:30, 5 days/week. Must have own transportation. Call 363-0424, anytime or leave a message.

**RESPONSIBLE,** caring, young woman to help with childcare in our home. Flexible hours, non-smoker, own transportation. Excellent references required. Call 571-7999.

**For Sale**  
BUSINESS calculator HP 19B II for \$75. Sharp electronic organizer - 32KB for \$25. Call 519-0246.

**CABLE** descrambler kits. \$14.95. See all the channels. 1-800-752-1389.

**FLOOR SIZE** stereo speakers. \$100 for set. Call 787-8306. Will bring to campus.

**LIKE new diamond** Apex mountain bike. Shimano, Deore components, Shimano bar. Avenir lock, pump, smoke tires. Asking \$325, negotiable. Call 856-0820.

**NEC Versa 603H 133MHz Pentium Notebook.** 16MB ED, 1.30 GIG 28.8 data/fax/modem, 12.1" TFT 2M 800x640 SVGA, 3 yr. mt's warranty, brand new \$1995. Call 467-9466.

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**HAPPY birthday** to \_\_\_\_\_? Fill in the blank, or at least that's what this category does!! Send a friend a birthday greeting, or do it for yourself! It's free and a lot of fun. Call 515-2029 to place your ad. Hey, you could even hint for a specific present (5 words...3 runs...no phone numbers)

### Crier

**BISEXUALS, Gays, Lesbians, and Allies** will meet Tuesday, September 9, 1997 in Tompkins Hall, room #188 at 7:30 PM. All are welcome.

**CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** Thursday Night Thru TNT on Sept. 4. We will meet in Scott 106 @ 7:30pm. Back in the Green Room of the Student Center on Sept. 11.

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**CAROLINA** Gliding: Glider rides, instruction, and rentals. Come ride the wind for a lot in a lifetime experience! \$100. Call 556-2598 or 833-4588.

**COMIC book sale** this week only. New and old on sale. T-shirts, posters, graphic novels, more! Capitol Comics 3027 Hillsborough St. B32-6600. Two blocks west of UT. New comics discovered every day up to 15% with subscription orders up to 30%. Open 7 days a week. New comics Wednesdays. Welcome back students!

**COMIC BOOKS BOUGHT AND SOLD.** 7 DAYS A WEEK AT CAPITOL COMICS 3027 HILLSBOROUGH ST. (JUST 2 BLOCKS WEST OF UNIVERSITY TOWERS). 832-4600. DISCOUNTS ON ALL NEW COMICS EVERY DAY! SERVING NCSU FOR 11 YEARS! ALSO VISIT CAPITOL COMICS @ ON GLENWOOD AVE. 1 MILE PAST CHABREY 781-4600.

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**I need the FLS 101-102 book!!** It was used last year. If you took Spanish, they did not buy this book back. Pub-lease call Darren 859-2591.

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