

August 25, 1998

Jamie and the boys

The Wolfpack will have two talented backups for Jamie Barnette.



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You wanna jump and jive?

Try it with "Dancing with Wolves," NCSU's social ballroom dance club.



Brent Rd. is more serene now than Saturday night.

Party leads to 13 arrests

◆ NCSU students' annual back-to-school celebrations bring huge crowds of partygoers and law enforcement.

LEA DELICIO
News Editor

The totals from the Brent Road party are in, with many citations and a few arrests. Raleigh Police Department Lt. Everett listed a total of 449 charges, with 13 of those constituted by actual arrests. Arrests included such behaviors as "drunk and disruptive, driving with a license that had been revoked and trying to incite a riot," Everett said. Public Safety Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis gave an initial estimate of 438 citations issued at the Brent Road party but said his numbers are not complete. Ellis said it was too early to give a definite number, as all information from the numerous checkpoints set up by Raleigh police and N.C. State Public Safety has not yet come in.

Citations were issued mostly for underage drinking, Ellis said. There were about 200 Raleigh police officers and NCSU Public Safety officers on Brent Road Saturday night, Ellis estimated, saying this number might be "way off," because he was unsure of the exact number of Raleigh police officers represented. But Ellis knew that about 20 Public Safety officers came out to lend a hand at the packed block party. While Brent Road might seem to some to be out of Public Safety's jurisdiction, Ellis said this was not the case. "Technically, with our working agreement with Raleigh, it's within our jurisdiction," he said. Raleigh, Wake County and NCSU law enforcement officials hold working agreements that allow them to "help each other out" during major events, according to Ellis. Since there was a "tremendous amount" of NCSU students at Brent Road, it was considered an event in which Public Safety should lend a hand.

See Part 2, Page 2

Hurricane threatens East Coast

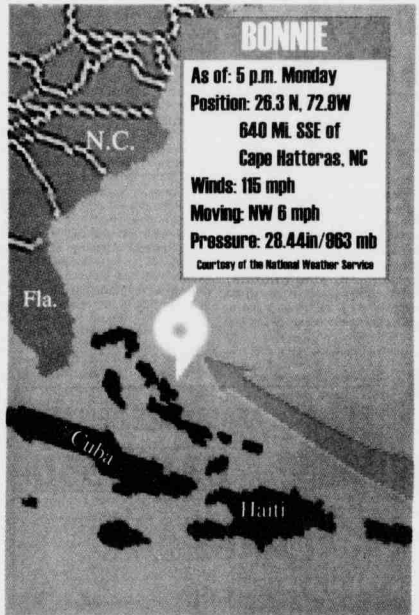
◆ NCSU experts are unsure where Hurricane Bonnie may make landfall.

JACK DALY
News Editor

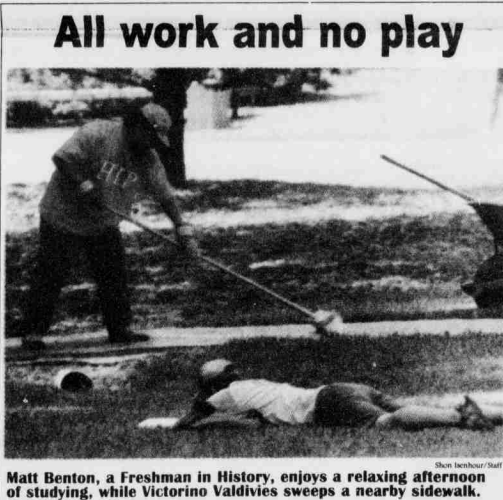
Hurricane Bonnie, packing maximum sustained winds of 115 mph, is churning northwestward in the Atlantic Ocean and may make landfall on the eastern seaboard of the United States later this week. The storm — a category 3 on the Saffir-Simpson hurricane scale — was located 650 miles south-southeast of Wilmington, N.C., at 2 p.m. Monday, just east of the Bahamas, according to the National Weather Service. Sethu Raman, an N.C. State meteorologist and marine, earth and atmospheric science professor, said that the final track of the hurricane is still uncertain, and meteorologists will know more Tuesday afternoon.

"There is no consensus among the models right now," Raman said on Monday afternoon. "Some models show it coming to the North Carolina shore, some show it hitting South Carolina or Georgia, and some show it missing the shore entirely." Raman stressed that no scenario should be ruled out and that North Carolina may be a more likely strike site than other places on the eastern seaboard. "Right now, it poses a risk to the North Carolina shore," said Raman. "North Carolina may be more likely to be hit for two reasons. First, the storm is on a northwestern track. Second, North Carolina projects outward into the Atlantic." Raman also expects the hurricane to strengthen if it moves toward the northwest, as it would pass over the warm waters of the Gulf Stream.

See Bonnie, Page 2



Hurricane Bonnie may threaten North Carolina.



Matt Benton, a Freshman in History, enjoys a relaxing afternoon of studying, while Victorino Valdivieso sweeps a nearby sidewalk.

Plans for Centennial Campus move forward

◆ Everything from a golf course to a monorail are in the works at Centennial Campus.

KRIS LARSON
Staff Writer

The five-year plan for N.C. State's Centennial Campus can be a little confusing. During the next few years, the 1,000-acre endowment will be virtually transformed into a microcosm of private industry, luxury home communities, a conference center and hotel, an 18-hole golf course, a Magnet Middle school, a deluxe alumni center and potential monorail, according to Claude McKinney, the coordinator of development for Centennial Campus. Centennial Campus plans to kick off the expansion with a four-building, 400,000-square-foot office complex. Craig Davis, a former Wolfpack basketball player, was chosen by the trustees to lease the land from the university and develop the \$50 million project. The office complex will mean excellent opportunities to NCSU students, in the

form of research internships and co-ops in the field of software development, said Claude McKinney. The 1,500-car parking deck also scheduled to be built will accommodate parking for the complex, he said. The first of the four buildings will open by the end of this year, the second by the end of next summer. Second on the five-year plan is a Magnet Middle School. Sponsored by the College of Education, this development will open in the fall of the year 2000 and provide middle school education to over 650 students from across Wake County, McKinney said. The school will be managed by the Wake County Public School System in conjunction with NCSU and will provide the faculty of the College of Education with the opportunity to directly observe the students and determine which teaching techniques best match the changing needs in the public school system. Enrollment in the school will be competitive, in order to ensure a diversified population, he said. Next on the planning block is a 265-unit residential luxury home community. Developed by Academic Privatization Inc., the community will include all of the major amenities, namely: swimming

pools, workout areas and a clubhouse, McKinney said. The 1-, 2-, 3- and 4-bedroom apartments will overlook the lake and are geared toward university faculty, private industry executives and international corporate housing. The first of the apartments is scheduled to open next fall, he said. Perhaps the grandest of all the projects is the conference center, hotel and golf course currently in development by the Benchmark-Hiens Corporation. Selected by the trustees out of 28 proposals, the Texas-based company landed the project by proposing a team effort of developers, architects and golf course designers, McKinney said. Tom Fazio, one of the hottest golf course designers in the country, was part of that proposal. This \$50 million project will also overlook the lake, and the adjacent conference center will attract corporations and clients who wouldn't have normally considered this area for conferences. McKinney described the 250-room, four-star hotel for Centennial Campus as "at least as luxurious as the Washington-Duke in Durham, N.C." This project will also be completed by the fall of 2000. The Alumni Association is also plan-

ning to partake in the development of Centennial Campus by raising money for its new 50,000 square foot alumni center. The center has a projected price tag of \$6 million and will be located directly south of the lake. A Centennial Towne center will provide sustenance to the influx of hungry personnel, housing several food services and additional office space over the eating area. The trustees have accepted no plans, but they are expecting a similar group of competitive proposals. Perhaps the most intriguing of the plans is the monorail. After an exhausting 10-year search, the university is still searching for the exact answer: a company that will work together with our renowned engineering school to produce a revelation in people-moving technologies. The university hopes that a track will run from the Student Center to Centennial Campus, moving between 75 and 150 passengers every three minutes. This form of transportation is also an attempt by the university to prevent escalating transportation problems that will result from the significant enrollment increases over the next 10 years.

Cyanide scare hits California

◆ Woman Arrested for Allegedly Trying to Mail Cyanide (Los Angeles).

NORA ZAMICHOV
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - A 50-year-old central California woman was arrested Sunday after allegedly attempting to mail about 100 envelopes of potentially deadly sodium cyanide — disguised as a nutritional supplement — at a Marina Del Rey post office, authorities said. No one was reported injured in the incident, which triggered a five-hour evacuation of the post office and a surrounding shopping center, according to the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. Detectives were investigating whether any envelopes have been mailed from any locations outside of Marina Del Rey on the west side of Los Angeles. "Had this stuff gone into the mail, we would have had mass murder," Sheriff Sherman Block told reporters during an evening news conference. If anyone had consumed the powder, "it would have been a fatal dose," Block added. Kathryn Schoonover, 50, of Carpinteria was arrested and faces charges of attempted murder. She was being held Sunday without bail. Block said he did not know Schoonover's motive or whether she had accomplices. The sheriff issued a warning to postal officials and the public to be on the lookout for any suspicious and unsorted mailings of sample powders from health companies. Witnesses called authorities after watching Schoonover, her hands clad in rubber gloves, place the chemical into envelopes, said Deputy Steve Weaver. She was arrested about 1 p.m., shortly before she was able to deposit the envelopes into the post office mail box in the 4700 block of Admiralty Way. The plain white envelopes with a glassine window each contained about one teaspoon of sodium cyanide, encased in a plastic bag. The bags were attached to a promotional brochure for legitimate health product that was supposed to appeal to athletes. The brochures urged consumers to try the sample, authorities said. When she was arrested, she had brochures for at least eight other health products, Block said. Authorities recovered a container of commercially manufactured sodium cyanide and discovered about two-thirds of the contents were missing. The cyanide was in powder form and resembled salt. Sodium cyanide is fatal if ingested. Authorities on Sunday were unable to determine a pattern among the intended recipients. Most of the envelopes had Southern California addresses that appeared to be from a computer-generated list, Block said. But some were apparently headed to other states, including at least one to New York. Two county hazardous materials teams were sent to the post office and Waterside Shopping Center.

Party

Continued from Page 1

Other instances in which the courtesy might be reversed would be at NCSU basketball games, where Raleigh police might aid the NCSU Public Safety department.

Susan Patterson, a sophomore in textile technology, said she expected to see even more police out Saturday night.

"I think there might have been a lot [of police] undercover that I didn't see," Patterson said.

Another student, who attended the party and asked not to be identified,

said the police presence was almost too much but that she understood that some people got out of control, so the police needed to be there.

Everett said he had heard estimates of 3,000 partygoers on Brent Road Saturday night but felt the number was more like 5,000 to 6,000.

Everett, who has worked the Brent Road party every year since it began, said there were some differences this year.

"The majority of the crowd was somewhat better behaved," he said.

However, Everett pointed out that there is always that small percentage of people who have to cause trouble.

Bonnie

Continued from Page 1

"If it starts moving, there are warm waters to the northwest of the storm. However, if the storm doesn't move, then all bets are off."

Warm ocean waters and weak winds aloft are the primary factors that lead to hurricane development, according to Raman. Hurricanes begin as weather disturbances that come off the coast of Africa. Once they are over the warm ocean water, the disturbances may intensify into thunderstorms, and, if the thunderstorms develop a center of circula-

tion — the low-pressure center — and sustained winds in excess of 39 mph, a tropical storm is born.

Once a tropical storm garners winds of 74 mph, the storm is reclassified as a hurricane. Hurricanes are classified on the Saffir-Simpson scale, with a category 1 storm being the least severe — sustained winds of 74 to 90 mph — and a category 5 storm — sustained winds in excess of 155 mph — being the most severe.

Last year, strong upper-level winds brought about by El Nino sheared off the high clouds of any storms that had the potential to develop into hurricanes, leading to a quiet tropical year, according to Raman.

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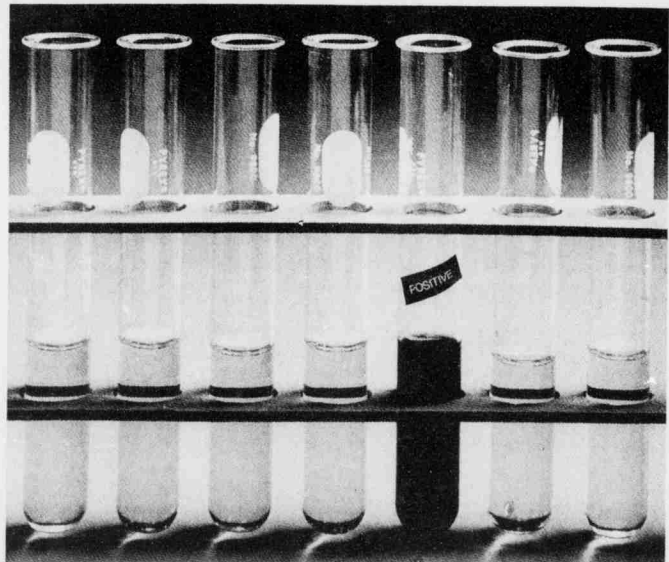
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Dancing with Wolves

CHRISTINE OLDMAM
Extra Editor

The curtains lift... a couple sweeps across the ballroom floor, all eyes fixed on them as they dip and twirl, moving beautifully and perfectly in time with each other and the soaring music.

It sounds like a scene only Fred and Ginger could accomplish, but it's one happening all over the Triangle as the popularity of social and ballroom dancing increases everywhere. Right along with that popularity comes lessons for one and all.

No one can miss them... dance clubs promote salsa nights, swing dance lessons and country line dancing. Here at N.C. State a social dance class fills up semester after semester.

"Dancing with Wolves," a social/ballroom dance club, hosts lessons Wednesday nights at 7:30 in Carmichael Gym, room 2307.

Last Wednesday, the lesson started out with a frame workshop. The "frame" is the position you stay in while dancing. Then, the instructor for the club, Charles Callaway, started teaching the foxtrot. About 30 or 40 people showed, ranging from boyfriends and girlfriends, roommates, teachers and friends of friends who all have heard about ballroom dancing and want to try it for themselves.

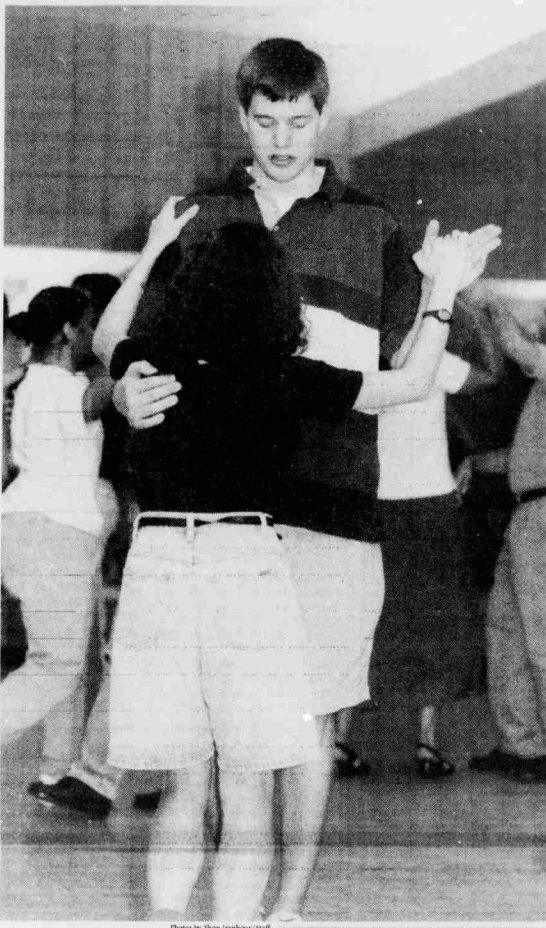
The president, Tiffany Barnes, took the social dance class at NCSU, sparking an interest in learning more. "I didn't really know what I was getting into," she says. A master's student in computer science, she's convinced many of her fellow students to join her, as well as her younger brother, who were all present at the meeting. Some were practicing fancier moves than the simple steps the beginners crowding the dance floor worked on.

Even with the simple lessons, "Advanced people get something out of it — it's great for advanced dancers to come and dance with beginners — and it helps them to learn quickly," Barnes said. Many of the dancers are advanced and just come to keep their skills sharp. The intricate and not-so-intricate steps require practice, especially when you consider the number of dances possible. The instructor, Charles Callaway, a doctoral student in computer science, learned about social and ballroom dance at his undergraduate school, the University of Texas at Austin. He started teaching the classes here almost by accident, when the former instructor hurt his ankle.

The vice president of the club, David Ronick, is also in the computer science program and was urged to attend the meetings by Barnes. "The peer pressure was enormous. Tiffany kept bugging me all the time and got me involved. I got hooked really quickly. I was such a klutz, I used to run into tables."

Callaway quickly chimes in, "David's what we call a success story." This comment is met with laughs by the group's members who took private lessons together over the summer, sometimes dancing five nights a week or more.

Callaway, when prompted for horror stories about



Participants at a Dancing with Wolves lesson practice the Foxtrot.

dancing, denies having any about the class offered by Dancing with Wolves, although when out dancing in clubs he's had his fair share of trouble. "One time, a guy from five feet away, not once, but three times landed on my foot. Not stepped on — landed." He also reports that shoes can be dangerous. "It's amazing how many times you can get stiletto heels stuck in your shoe — usually, it's not the person you're dancing with, it's the person dancing near you, and so then you get four people involved."

The secretary, Jennifer Barr, sums up why a lot of

See Club, Page 4

Technobabble

◆ Chat rooms and more, part II: The allure of chat.

CHARLES MINGIN
Staff Geek

Last week, I sketched out a general overview of some of the available options for chatting online. This week, I'd like to take a moment to talk about the allure of online chatting, as well as some of the possible dangers of getting too involved.

A few days ago, I saw a commercial that sums up a lot of what online chat is all about.

If you've seen the recent commercials for the new sitcom "Cupid," you know what I'm talking about. If not, I'll sum it up — it shows a geeky young man in front of his computer, talking about meeting women online. The producers wanted to show what the popular view of people addicted to online chat looks like, and they're not too far off. According to several surveys, the typical chat room lurker is a young white male with way too much free time.

Also, the commercial makes a few good points about meeting other people online. For starters, remember that in chat room reality, everything is just text on a computer screen. Unless you're on the cutting edge and have a fast connection, as well as a video camera to do video conferencing, nobody's going to see what you look like. They don't know you haven't shaved or brushed your hair in days or that you're sitting in your office in your pajamas (or nothing at all). All anyone knows about you is what you tell them.

In most situations, there is a way to tell people a little about yourself. With user profiles and descriptive text, you paint a picture of yourself that others can read and, with a little imagination on their part, see. Also, with a little imagination on your part, you could paint for yourself a picture that is believable, but still a total fabrication. When describing ourselves, even in real life, we tend to exaggerate or embellish, glossing over little things like being a little overweight, or shorter than average, or male.

Unfortunately, the common belief that a lot of the women in chat rooms are really men is quite true. While the real numbers are hard to get at, for obvious reasons, by some estimates as many as half the "women" you are able to run into online are actually men or, more often, boys. The easiest way to spot the virtual cross-dressers is that real women tend not to describe themselves as, well, tramps as often men acting like women do.

So, if you do decide to venture out into the scary, mixed up Internet, be sure you can separate reality from online fantasy. While you're there, feel free to embellish your own description a bit, just for fun. I, on the other hand, usually will be more truthful in describing myself. Even online, I'm a 22-year-old geek who lives alone with his cat. I could say that I have the body of a Greek god (okay, Bacchus) but it would only be as believable as if I said I had six arms, blue skin and breathed through gills. Most experienced chat-ers will take what they see online with a grain of salty reality anyway.

However, sometimes people can actually get too in touch with reality online. I read recently about a North Dakota man who confessed to setting his house on fire and murdering his daughter. The story itself isn't unlike what we see on the evening news every day. What made this one story stand out was that his confession was made in a chat room. It seems that he would have gotten away with his crimes had he not blabbed to his online alcoholics support group that the "accidental" fire was actually arson. There was much debate as to whether the confession was admissible in court, as well as how to treat what was, in effect, the contents of a private conversation. There was also the incriminating photographs investigators discovered on his computer when they searched it for evidence after they got wind of the confession. In the end, the suspect pleaded guilty of his crime, after a real confession to police, and was sentenced.

When people can't distinguish reality from their online adventures, more serious problems occur. Psychologists and sociologists have, in recent years, run into a number of new disorders, or new twists on old ones, based directly on online addictions and obsessions. There have also been a number of recent stories in the news of people, children especially, who have succumbed to the lures of online criminals.

I'll admit it up front: I spend way too

much time online. In fact, one of my computers is dialed up to the Internet almost 24 hours a day, so I can get online any time I like. As such, I have made a number of friends and acquaintances that I only know from our conversations on MUDs. I've never met any of them in person, and I don't plan to any time soon. If I did, I'd be careful and be sure to take common sense precautions — you never know when someone you meet for the first time might turn out to be a wacko. While my intent is not to scare you away from chatting online, or even striking up new friendships in a chat room, I do want an informed audience.

Typically, when a crime of this sort starts out, the potential victims meet and talk with someone, whom they have never met before, chatting online. Over time, they begin to trust their new friends, based on online encounters and conversations. Eventually, the victim gets an invitation to meet in person. When they show up at the appointed place, they are right where the sicko wants them, whether it be a con man after money, a kidnapper, a pedophile or worse.

So, no matter how perfect your online acquaintance sounds, use common sense. If your online buddy asks to meet you in person, be sure to bring along friends - never be alone with someone you don't know and trust. At the very least, talk with him or her on the phone first, and be sure the name the person gives you matches the number - a quick call to the phone company or a search of the phone book will tell you right away if the person is lying to you. It may sound like I'm lecturing, because I am, but a lot of people haven't come back from those first meetings.

On a lighter note, I promised last week a comparison of America Online's Instant Messenger (AIM) and ICQ, the main competitors in the free online chat client category.

For a few months now, I've been using both to chat with friends and family online, and I think I prefer AIM.

Much as it pains me to say it, AOL has come up with a decent user interface for their offering, with a nice array of bells and whistles that make it preferable to ICQ. I've never been a big fan of AOL as a service provider, and their software offerings in the past have been a real headache when it comes to my day job as a web developer, but they have stepped up to a ready market with a good product this year. For one, AIM lets me chat with my brother and my parents, who all have accounts on AOL, without their having to subscribe or download anything new: AIM is built in to AOL. Right away, then, I have a huge subscriber base without having to do any advertising or marketing.

Both programs were able to reconnect automatically in the case of my Internet connection timing out or being cut off somehow. And, while both maintained a list of people I had chatted with, showing me who was and who wasn't online at the time, AIM broke this down into as many different lists as I defined: friends, family, co-workers, etc.

Both were adequate when it came to finding people on their systems by entering e-mail address or by real name. While ICQ shows you the names of your buddies, everyone is identified to their system by a long number - hardly easy to remember when trying to log up a friend online without knowing their e-mail address. AIM, on the other hand, was limited to ten character "screen names" that can't contain special characters like spaces - a little easier to remember, but still not very nice. I had a hard time finding a screen name for myself that wasn't taken, as well, since the entire list of AOL screen names is already taken. Both also had the ability to send e-mail messages to people who happened to be off line. So, even though as a non-AOL user I had to endure flashing advertisements while I chatted, I liked AIM better. Even my cat agrees, since she enjoyed the sounds coming out of my computer speakers every time I got a new message. If you are on AOL, you can use AIM already, but for everyone else, it can be downloaded from www.aol.com. Look me up, my screen name is Teknobabble.

The geek is hardly in the business of endorsing software products, but in this case, both programs were available for download free from the Internet. If you have any questions or comments about this or any past columns, or if you have specific technology questions for the geek, feel free to e-mail teknobabble@mind-spring.com

HIV and AIDS cases become epidemic

LAURIE GARRETT
Newsday

Hundreds of thousands of Americans have never been diagnosed, but they constitute the unknown "engine of the AIDS epidemic," according to representatives of a leading AIDS advocacy organization.

About 69,000 residents of New York state alone may be infected with HIV and not know it, according to a new analysis by the Gay Men's Health Crisis, an AIDS service organization in Manhattan. GMHC's Derek Link made that estimate based on a new set of calculations, which local and state experts praised in recent interviews.

Now that effective treatments are available for HIV infection, public-health advocates are concentrating on finding undiagnosed HIV carriers.

The goal is to get the undiagnosed tested and into treatment with a combination of anti-HIV drugs. Treatment may decrease an individual's level of infectiousness, and education usually increases his or her concern about spreading the human immunodeficiency virus. If those carrying the virus are found, counseled and treated, it may be possible to slow, perhaps even stop, the epidemic.

Currently, only AIDS cases are reported to local and state officials, as well as to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Thus, experts are forced to guess how many people are HIV-infected but haven't yet developed AIDS. It's a difficult calculation to make, because AIDS is the final stage of a disease process spanning 10 to 15 years.

This means that a glance at even the most recent AIDS data constitutes a look a decade back to when those patients first got infected. It tells experts little about who is getting infected in 1998, how the virus entered their bodies and, of course, how many remain undiagnosed.

No one has previously tried to figure out how large any state's total undiagnosed HIV population may be. The CDC has for years assumed that known HIV and AIDS cases constitute just 70 percent of the epidemic. Adding a theoretical 30 percent more gives federal officials a "guesstimate" of about 600,000 to 900,000 current HIV cases nationwide.

But a mid-'90s study using a sample pool of infections in Denver, where HIV cases, by law, have been reported by name for more than a decade, found that only 15 percent of all infections are undiagnosed. That statistic was arrived at by comparing the number of HIV cases from a decade ago to its AIDS cases now.

So, using both the 15 percent and 30 percent figures, Link created high and low estimates of the size of New York's undiagnosed epidemic. He started with the numbers of New Yorkers, county by county, who receive HIV treatment through Medicaid.

"We know in New York, Medicaid is the major source of care for about 65 to 75 percent of the HIV population," Link said.

Link explained that he started with those published Medicaid numbers of HIV-positive cases, then expanded upon them by 15 percent and by 30 percent.

"That's very conservative," Link said. "I mean, the CDC says in some areas it could be

See AIDS, Page 4



All right, boys and girls. We all need to eat. And we all want to eat cheap and well, being the college students or maybe just tightwads that we are. And so, the Extra section presents ChefAm, written by a professional chef who will strive to help you reach culinary heights never dreamed of before.

Dear ChefAm: I just moved into an apartment with the guys. Already, we're tired of ordering pizza and going out for burgers. Trouble is, we don't have lots of cash. What should we do?

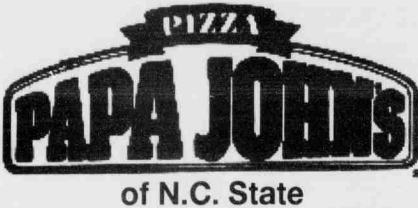
ChefAm suggests cooking for yourselves. It's rewarding and educational. Best of all, it can be very affordable. Here is a one pot recipe to feed four people dinner for three days:

- 1 stick (1/4 lbs.) butter.
- 2 cups par-boiled rice
- 4 cups water
- 1/2 lbs. carrots
- 1 bunch celery
- 2-6 ounce cans tuna fish.
- 2 14.5 oz. Cans hominy and cut green beans
- 1 medium jar pasta sauce
- 1 large pot

Here's how you go about it: Melt the butter and stir in rice until evenly coated. Bring to a boil. Reduce the heat and add tuna and vegetables. Mix well. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Mix in hot pasta sauce and serve.

To reheat this dish, place in a microwave safe container, wrap in plastic and heat on high for two minutes for a salad or four minutes for a hot entrée.

See Chef, Page 4



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AIDS

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there is a 70 percent undiagnosed in those areas where the epidemic is new."

The overall spread for New York City is 20,178 undiagnosed (based on the 15 percent figure) to 53,095. Statewide, Link obtained a low-ball estimate of 27,000 undiagnosed HIV cases; the high estimate: 69,000.

"It sounds reasonable," Dr. Perry Smith, director of the New York State Division of Epidemiology, said in an interview.

Everyone who follows New York's epidemic in an official capacity believes the HIV population is growing. And the fastest expansion is among the state's most disenfranchised: the poor, intravenous-drug users, people of color, gay teen-agers and runaway children. As the numbers of AIDS cases decline, thanks to effective HIV treatment, and the epidemic's spread decreases in the adult gay white male population, evidence at both local and national levels shows it is expanding in other groups.

"It's extremely serious," says Dr. Helene Gayle, director of all the

CDC's HIV/AIDS programs.

A Rand Corp. study presented in July at the 12th World Conference on AIDS showed that a quarter of the nation's current diagnosed HIV population is female. More than half of those are black, Latino or other people of color. Ten years ago, about 80 percent of HIV-positive people were gay men; today, gays account for less than half.

The Rand study shows that because they tend to be poorer, black and Latino HIV patients are far less likely than whites to seek treatment and twice as likely as whites to get the bulk of their HIV care in emergency rooms. While more than 75 percent of white patients receive drugs to prevent lethal opportunistic pneumonia, only 63 percent of blacks and 65 percent of Latino HIV patients receive that preventive treatment.

Rand's data, because it is based on actual case figures from managed-care companies nationwide, suggests the CDC's estimate of the undiagnosed, unreported HIV population is probably way off. If Rand is correct, it's more like 41 percent, not 30 percent.

In a presentation 10 months ago in Toronto, a team of CDC HIV-epidemiology experts described its 30 percent guess as "a minimum estimate, since persons who were tested

anonymously were excluded."

Anonymous testing appears to be on the upswing in New York. In 1992, nearly 190,000 New Yorkers had an HIV test in a publicly funded facility. In 1996, that number was less than 40,000. There can be only two explanations: Either New Yorkers switched to private, anonymous testing, such as home HIV kits and commercial laboratories, or there has been a 79 percent decrease overall in HIV testing in New York state.

Gayle said the CDC plans to mount a massive ad campaign that tells Americans, "In this day and age there are more and more reasons to get tested, and fewer and fewer not to. There's a personal benefit as well as a societal benefit to get tested."

Dr. Donna Fudderman, who runs the Adolescent AIDS Program at Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx, says one out of four people in the nation currently living with AIDS was infected as a teen-ager. And more are carrying HIV for a decade before they get a diagnostic test.

"We really think the lack of HIV estimates has been a serious public health barrier," Fudderman said in an interview, "because we don't know how many kids are out there who should be in care."

Club

Continued from Page 3

people attend the lessons and go out dancing: "It's social, it's exercise and you meet a lot of great people."

Of course, for a lot of people, it just "looks like fun," said Kristie Loiakono, a freshman in First Year College. Some come so they can go dancing with their husband, wife, boyfriend or girlfriend. "It was his idea to come here, but my original idea to go dancing," said Sue Scott, who was there with her husband, Bill Scott, a professor in Computer Science.

The free lessons are a great bargain, considering many dance studios will

charge up to \$90 an hour. And, there are plenty of different people to dance with.

One week, there will be more guys than girls. The next week, there are more girls than guys because girls hear how many guys come to the meeting and are willing to dance.

Of course, some are better dancers than others. Some catch on only after a few twirls around the dance floor. Some forget to wear shoes that stay on - shoes with leather or suede bottoms are the best kind, but straps are definitely a necessity. But, no matter how come dances, everyone has a wonderful time.

To learn more, visit their website at http://www.ncsu.edu/stud/orgs/soc_d/ance/dance.html.

Chef

Continued from Page 3

Total cost? Seven bucks.

Dear ChefAm,

I just moved into a dorm and don't have a car. Where is a good place to eat within walking distance of campus? By the way, I'm low on cash.

ChefAm suggests that since you're low on cash, don't go cabbing anywhere. As far as the local scene goes, I.H.O.P. (that's International House of Pancakes) has the best deal going. You can't beat the hours, the choice, or the variety. Best of all, it's good food.

Next on the list is Upper Deck (formerly "The Varsity") in Mission Valley. It has good burgers, good prices, drink specials, and for the sports enthusiasts in us all, there are many televisions tuned into sports. For those of us not interested in sports on the tube, they also have a deck with plenty of tables.

There's also a rumor that our own "sports bar," sans alcohol, will be opening this semester. If that happens, I welcome the idea. Hopefully, the food will be better than normal institutional fare.

Dear ChefAm,

I know where I can walk, and I've got a car. Where is a good place for a more mobile student to go?

Congrats on the car! Don't you just love the parking? Well, now that you're on the go, ChefAm suggests a trip to Cary. That's right, the "Containment Area for Relocated Yankees." Anyhow, Cary has quite a varied collection of restaurants within the price range of any student. Let's go to MacGregor Village (I-64 West).

Within the village, there are seven restaurants to choose from, order of alphabetical appearance are: Canton Buffet (oriental -dub), Fiores' and Angelos' Cafe (Mediterranean), The Fox and Hound (English pub) Hickory Hams (deli), Horowitzes (deli - more kosher), Jimmy V's (upscale steakhouse) and Tony's Bourbon Street Oyster Bar (seafood with live entertainment on the weekends).

With the exception of Jimmy V's, all prices at each of these restaurants are very reasonable. Jimmy V's is an upscale steakhouse and is priced as such. Big steaks, big potatoes, big salads, big price. Treat Jimmy V's as a special occasion restaurant. We can't afford to do otherwise.

Got a question or suggestion for ChefAm? E-mail him at ChefAm@msn.com.

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Editorials

AKA moves in

◆ AKA raises its flag in Fraternity Court.

History has been made this year in the Greek circles at N.C. State.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., moved into a vacant house at 1402 Varsity Drive. This house was previously occupied by Alpha Phi Alpha, but the fraternity had to move due to complications with its national chapter.

AKA is the first historically and culturally African-American sorority to have a house at NCSU. Perhaps this will begin a trend for other Greek organizations that are without houses, such as African-American sororities Zeta Phi Beta and Delta Sigma Theta.

According to Drew Smith, Assistant Director for Student Development, open discussions began in January for groups inter-

ested in the vacant house. It was decided last April around exam time that AKA would get the nod to move into the house.

This is a milestone for African-American Greek organizations and could possibly hail more such establishments. The old Lambda Chi Alpha house, which is currently vacant, might even be on the bidding block, although this isn't certain. There has been discussion about the future of the former Lambda Chi Alpha house among students, and, if that fraternity is not reinstated, perhaps another group could bid for the rights to move in. Of course, this is a shot in the dark and might not even be possible.

However, it would be a step in the right direction if African-American Greek groups could have more representation along Fraternity Court.

With any luck, AKA will be the magnet force for this to happen.



Animals not just meat

AMANDA GUTHRIE
Staff Columnist

When I decided a while ago that I would like to write for the school newspaper, it seemed easy enough. At least that's what I thought until it came time to produce my first column. I have been picking my brain for about a week, trying to decide what to write about and, until just a few minutes before I began to write, I had nothing. I sat down to lunch at the Atrium with a few close friends and practically begged them for a topic. We discussed everything from pepper shakers to abortion, and then it happened. One of the guys made a comment that "struck a chord" with something that I feel very strongly about. There is a very short prelude to this comment so I will explain.

Sunday morning a couple of these friends and I went to the flea market at the N.C. State Fairgrounds. While browsing and chatting we came upon the section where animals are sold, mostly cute puppies and some

bunnies being sold as pets. That seemed harmless enough until we came upon a cage with four white ducks in it. The cage was small, about two feet square, and there was only a small dish for water. The ducks were "taking turns" drinking and one of my friends made a comment about how that seemed pretty inhumane. This comment was given its due attention and the browsing continued. Only today did this comment seem to really matter.

Monday at the Atrium this same friend mentioned, while chomping down on a turkey and cheese sandwich from Lil' Dino's, how he was still bothered by the ducks in such a small cage. I mentioned how that seemed relatively hypocritical, seeing as how the turkey in his sandwich most likely didn't lay down its life willingly. For some reason people seem to get off on trying to seem compassionate to people and animals, while at the same time their actions show the exact opposite response. I think it will give a little

perspective on my position to mention that I have been "vegan" for almost a year and feel very strongly about the rights of animals, especially as they relate to human consumption. Anyhow, my friends and I got in a slightly heated discussion about this topic. They, all being meat-eaters, seem to think it's OK to slaughter animals because they taste good, but it hurts their feelings to see a couple of ducks in a cage.

My position on this subject is that, to begin with, there is ABSOLUTELY no reason to eat meat or to consume any animal byproducts, for that matter. Taste is not a legitimate excuse. Eating meat costs more, is less healthy than a meatless diet and depletes the environment of far too many valuable resources. There is nothing meat gives you that plants cannot (protein is readily available in many other sources). Not to mention the fact that millions of helpless animals are slaughtered annually only to fill your tummies with steak and pork chops. I am in utter disbe-

lief every time I hear someone who thinks it's fine to sacrifice an animal's life in return for a greasy slice of bacon. I can't understand how people who like to consider themselves civilized can partake in such archaic behavior. One of the guys I was eating with said, "I have to eat something." Since when was "something" restricted to the corpse of another living creature? If that's the only reason you eat meat, I would strongly encourage you to find, at the very least, a reason that sounds intelligent.

There simply isn't enough space in this paper to express all of my opinions on this subject, and I won't even begin to discuss the enormous industry that produces these goods, but I will leave you with the thought that it is possible to live without animal products in your life and be completely healthy and happy. Knowing that you are not contributing to the torture and destruction of so many living creatures could help you sleep a little better.

Clinton strikes against terror

◆ U.S. retaliates with missile strikes against suspected terrorist locales.

With the Aug. 20 missile strikes on "terrorist facilities" in Sudan and Afghanistan, the United States has resoundingly taken a backseat to its "zero tolerance" policy on terrorism.

Responding to the lethal attacks on U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, President Clinton said he ordered the retaliatory strikes to "counter an immediate threat" of additional terrorist attacks against the United States. The embassy bombings, which killed 257 people and injured more than 5,500, are believed to be the work of Osama bin Laden, an exiled Saudi millionaire who is known as a major sponsor of terrorism.

Prior to the U.S. military air strikes, Clinton stated that there was "compelling information" that terrorist associates of bin Laden "were planning additional terrorist attacks against our citizens." Although the timing of Clinton's decision, in light of the recent grand jury proceedings, has been questioned by some, the judgment to retaliate was undoubtedly made to protect the U.S. citizens and reputation.

"The risks of inaction are far greater than action," Clinton concluded.

The cruise missiles, numbering between 75 and 100, were fired by Navy ships in the Red Sea and the

Arabian Sea against targets presumed to be financed by bin Laden. These sites included the Shifa Pharmaceutical Plant in Khartoum, Sudan, thought to serve as a cover for the manufacture of a precursor for nerve gas, and an alleged terrorist training camp in eastern Afghanistan.

Bin Laden, who was exiled from his Saudi Arabian homeland in 1994 due to his call for a holy war against the government, is also believed to be involved in training Islamic fighters at Sudanese locales. The terrorist training camp in Afghanistan, which was successfully attacked by the U.S. missiles, included a base camp, a supply camp for weapons and ammunition and training facilities for tactical and weapons training.

Although the United States has had poor relations with both Afghanistan and Sudan, long known as a nation that supports terrorism, Clinton has sought cooperation with Sudanese security officials, assuring Sudan's president that the attack on the Khartoum pharmaceutical factory was aimed at terrorism and not at that country's government.

Despite the possibility of a retaliatory attack by bin Laden, the U.S. government did the right thing by taking a firm stance against such terrorist aims and facilities. In an era wrought with political uncertainties and hostile tendencies, the United States must take action against those who threaten it and its people.

NATHALIE DUGGINS
Staff Columnist

It seems that by now, most people know about Brent Road. Whether you actually go to the party or not, the legend that surrounds it is inescapable—somehow, somehow, you'll hear about the party on Brent Road.

Conversations seem to center themselves around Brent Road during the first week of classes. But let's face it, a majority of us go to Brent Road to drink. It's the honest truth. Yeah, it'd be nice to find someone that you hadn't seen in a while, but that's not really the reason you go to this party. It's not

something meant to unify students. It's not about celebrating our return to N.C. State. For those of you who still hold onto the belief that there is a good reason we go to Brent Road, just let it go because there isn't one. Brent Road is about drinking and having a good time, and, mostly, the "good time" is dependent on how much you've had to drink. Otherwise, the whole thing would be kind of stupid.

Despite well-meaning attempts by the City of Raleigh and N.C. State, many of the policies that are put into effect for events like Brent Road stray from their intended purpose.

First, let's look at closing down Brent Road itself for the party traffic. Initially, that sounds like a great

idea, but what exactly is the point? Anyone who happened to step off the curb Saturday night was quickly ushered back onto the grass, so the only people who remained on the street were the 150 law enforcement officials. Is it just me, or does this seem like something that would create more problems than it solves? Crowding hundreds of college students into one particular area isn't good at anytime, much less when a majority of them aren't completely sober...that's just asking for conflict. And forget any hopes of reducing the chances of property damage to those houses on Brent Road.

I can't help but recall the events of last Halloween. Everybody and their brother were on Franklin Street last

Oct. 31, or so it seemed. Not once during the entire time I was there was I approached by any kind of police officer. It could've been because I was too busy chasing my drunken friend down the street, but who knows? Yet whenever I happened to step off the curb at Brent Road, I was immediately ushered back to the lawn.

I'm sure that by now everyone has seen that commercial where this little kid seems content to clean the front of his hands while the back remains filthy, because the front is all anyone can see. Well, I think N.C. State has decided to adopt a similar policy when it comes to

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Parking doesn't have to be a problem

BRETT WETZELL
Staff Columnist

Many new students often complain about the apparent lack of parking around campus. The truth is, there is plenty of parking, all free, and it's right before your eyes.

The campus parking situation is afflicted by many misconceptions, due to the importance of maintaining the facade of a fair and organized parking hierarchy. But, B, C, CC, D, whatever letter, it doesn't matter. Every lot has some prime empty AV spots, reserved for YOU. You don't need some \$200 permit, you just need to be a vendor. And what is a vendor, really? With 60

cents, a little cardboard and some blue and red magic markers, you can turn your vehicle into an instant can-of-Pepsi delivery truck (but the only thing you'll be delivering is convenience!).

Others might prefer to not invest that 60 cents for parking and instead have their friend from the football team cripple their legs in a bizarre "haircutting accident" so they might secure a prized handicapped sticker. While indeed a viable option, don't be afraid to explore the boundless parking opportunities that exist off campus. In the hey- of streets behind Hillsborough Street, a bounty of challenging parallel parking awaits the desperate. And with infractions

costing you a mere six dollars, compared to the campus fine of \$2.408 (plus The Boot), it is by far the more financially sound risk.

The wily transportation officials of the City of Raleigh have lain many traps for the unsuspecting, their favorite being green signs with arrows that point to a two-car-length stretch of curb that is inexplicably off limits. You can avoid these parking pitfalls by remembering the simple phrase, "even though it's green, it might still be mean." Always read these signs. Most plots of curb are 2-hour parking, but there are some hidden sections that let you park all day (for the small price of a broken window and your car stereo). If you're clever, though, any street will

have all-day parking. Once you manage to bang two cars far away enough from each other to create a space you can drive forward into instead of having to actually back in, be sure to visit your car near the end of the two-hour time limit. Then, carefully inspect your outside tires. There you will find the Mark of the Ticketeer, the streak of white chalk each ticketer brands a car with as they make their rounds. By boldly scraping the chalk off with your shoe, you have just won yourself another two hours of free parking. Owners of outstandingly nice cars might not be able to employ this tactic, as ticketers will likely remember

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your car and ticket you anyway. That's OK, spoiled brats like you don't deserve the right to park for free.

Now, city street parking is not all hassle. Many of the best spots are actually the easiest to find. That's right, the parking meter spots directly across from campus. Some are 30-minute spots, some are 1-hour, but really, they're All-Day. Don't even bother putting change in. That's a service the dutiful Hillsborough St. bums provide. And you thought they were asking for change to buy liquor? It is true that finding a place to store your car,

rather than just park during class, is a little more difficult. But not entirely. Some businesses and apartment complexes post friendly signs that read "Brentwood Towing: We Will Kill Your Family if You Park Here." It's a little known fact that Brentwood is actually a code word for Free Parking. That's right, Brentwood is a fictional company. All the grisly stories you might have heard are just your selfish friends trying to make sure nobody else learns about their secret parking hideaways. So, park without fear and not without reckless abandon, things aren't nearly so bad as you thought.

Brett insists he is not a pathological liar (the liar), only a victim of the high stress placed upon him due to our new daily circulation.

Duggins

Continued from Page 5

Brent Road. As long as the parents of current and potential NCSU students get to see the "sacrifices" that NCSU makes to keep party-goers safe, it doesn't matter how filthy the back of NCSU's hands are. It does not matter that in order to evade punishment, many students drink more than they would if they could carry their drink down the street, because you won't see that one television.

Because Brent Road has become such a newsworthy event, the university has decided to enforce a stricter policy on those given citations. If you're the person looking at the front of NCSU's hands, you think they're spotless, but when you're aware of the real reasons

behind behavior, you seem to notice the dirt. It's not about protecting the school's image. When Halloween rolls around this year, do you actually think that State will really care about how drunk you get or what happens to you? Of course not...that's Carolina's problem.

So, what's the solution to the "problems" associated with Brent Road? First, we all need to realize that it's all about partying...that's it. Don't try and rationalize it to be more than it really is. People who go to Brent Road — well, most of us anyway — don't go with the intention of staying sober for too long. Try and accept what's really going on, instead of being naive about it. Instead of making provisions so that party-goers will avoid drinking, which doesn't work anyway, maybe the university should try to acknowledge, "Yes, this is going to

happen and this is what we're going to do so that everyone is safe."

I've never been a huge fan of police, but I recognize that with thousands of drunken young adults, they are a necessary evil. Nevertheless, I don't think that 150 cops are needed to patrol the area.

Also, how about using some of the Wolfline buses to transport students back to campus or to their nearby residences? It's stupid that thousands of drunken students were allowed to freely wander back onto Gorman Street and perhaps even drive. I don't understand why the university doesn't do this — wouldn't it be the perfect combination of maintaining a good image and providing real assistance to people who need it?

Ideally, this is my vision of Brent Road: The party starts around 11p.m. and lasts until dawn. Some members of Raleigh's finest stand at

the entrance, checking for college ID's (I mean, you wants a bunch of 15-year-olds on Brent Road anyway?). NCSU abandons this hypocritical rhetoric and decides to turn the other cheek, like they do at every other time of the year. Buses come every 15 minutes or so to transport drunken students back to their dorms or apartments (barf bags available upon entry). All kegs have good beer on tap, preferably Honey Brown (hey, I can dream can't I?). You're allowed to walk down the street carrying a cup of beer if you want, but you can't leave the Brent Road area with any alcohol in your possession.

Essentially, you go out Saturday and have a good time — then Monday, it's back to school with Brent Road as merely a memory. In a perfect world, that would work, but we don't live in a perfect world — we go to N.C. State, where "image is everything."

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Pack Recruit

Continued from Page 8

most of the backup duty a year ago and should be in position to claim the back-up spot. Also competing for the spot will be Grant Dorn, 6-foot-4-inch, 200 pounds. Berry has gained a slight edge over Dorn in the battle for the backup position.

Despite the introduction of inexperienced backfield this year, don't expect the Pack to become a run-and-gun team, leaving the full responsibility on the quarterback. "I don't think it's going to be something we rely on," Coach Mike O'Coin said. "We want to be a 50-50 team. We want to throw the football and run the football equally as well."

Barnette appeared to be recovering just fine from his surgery in a scrimmage Saturday, completing eight of 13 passes for 104 yards.

"We're just understanding what's going on and trying to know everything mentally, and the physical part will come when it's time to play ball," Barnette said.

Barnette's first official test back will be the season opener—a home game against Ohio Sept. 3.

441 with 93 base hits and 77 RBIs, and is one of the top-hitting prospects coming out of the junior college ranks.

Another juco transfer, outfielder Aaron Hall, will compete for the starting job in centerfield. Hall played at nearby Louisiana Junior College, and his speed and throwing arm should help him contribute immediately.

Four signees were selected in the June draft, and two of them have decided to attend NCSU, while the other two have signed professional contracts and will not be playing for the Wolfpack.

"Recruiting top high school kids is always a risk because of the draft," Avent explained. "But even though we lost our top two kids, this could be the best recruiting class at N.C. State in some time."

Local products Jamey Shearin of East Wake High and Ben Levesque of Cary High were both drafted but

decided to play for State.

Shearin, a versatile 6-foot-4-inch catcher/outfielder, was named the Co-Player of the Year in the Tri-Serve 4-A Conference, batting .547 with 15 home runs in 20 games. The Pittsburgh Pirates took Shearin in the 46th round of the amateur draft.

The Pirates also selected Levesque in the 13th round. The 6-foot-3-inch outfielder/pitcher also starred in football and basketball for the Imps and was selected to the *News and Observer's* Old Reliable Team.

Both have the tools to fill some gaps for the Pack this spring.

"Junior college kids can fill an immediate need, and we feel that the junior college players we've signed will help us right away," Avent said. "Still, the backbone of this class is the high school kids we've signed. I've always believed in recruiting high school kids, especially at a program that is steeped in tradition like N.C. State. Kids who come to N.C. State for three and four years aren't they only will enhance their love for the game of baseball, but they will have a deep and abiding love for N.C. State. That's the lifeblood of our program."

ACC

Continued from Page 8

South View High in Fayetteville, N.C., is a candidate for this year's Outland Trophy given for the nation's best interior lineman.

North Carolina: Five women's soccer players pre-season All-Americans

The Tar Heels played five of their women's soccer players among the list of pre-season All-Americans announced last week. Three of their starters made the first team, headed by junior Cindy Parlow. She was voted as the National Player of the Year by Soccer News last year, and has been a first-team All-American in each of her three seasons with Carolina.

Also on the first team were Julie Laird and Laurie Schroy. Siri Mullinix and Tiffany Roberts made it as second-team selections.

Wake Forest: Moses to undergo knee surgery

The Demon Deacons will be without the services of starting linebacker Kelvin Moses, it was reported last week. He is expected to be out for three-six weeks following his arthroscopic knee surgery Friday. The 6-foot-2-inch, 232-pound senior from Harstville, S.C., leads all current Wake Forest players with 33 career starts and is currently 11th on the list of career tackles with 317. He led the Deacs with 128 tackles last season.

Maryland: Former basketball star named N.C. All-Star

John Luks, regarded as one of the greatest point guards ever to play at Maryland, has been selected as one of the top 25 all-stars from the first 49 years of the North Carolina East-West men's basketball game. He was a two-time All-America selection during his years from 1973-76, and stands as the only player in Maryland history to make the All-ACC first team three times during his career.

He was the No. 1 overall selection of the 1976 NBA Draft, and played 14 seasons with various teams in the league.

Technician Fun Fact #3:

The Alumni Memorial Building was built to honor alumni who died in World War II and the Korean War. It served as an infirmary in the 1900's.



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AMERICAN ACADEMY OF DERMATOLOGY

Technician Fun Fact #9:

Charles Wyllis Gold was a co-founder of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company. Gold Residence Hall was built and named after him in 1920.

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226 majors 87 countries 50 states
Students from 100+ countries
One newspaper: Technician

Classified

Headlines

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Darryl's Restaurant now hiring servers w/ AM availability and living budgets. Submit at 555a. phone: 782-1989 #308.

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AREEA Law Firm looking for clerical/receptionist; \$5.75/hr; mileage reimbursement; must have own transportation; looking for someone who can start immediately. Call Maria @ 782-1441.

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Cay Presbyterian Afternoon now hiring afternoon staff 14pm only at all churches \$10.00/hr. Must be reliable, mature and at least 21 yrs old. Call Callie at 464-0929. 14pm or evening message.

Cay Veterinary NEEDS Nurses Monday and Wednesday (14-6 pm) and every other Saturday (10-12:30 AM) and Sunday (10-12:30 AM) in Cary, NC. Call Kay, Keri, and Lynn Janssen, Apply 1233 N. Main Street, Cary 466-0947.

Children's Bible Booklets needed part time sales clerk. Call Donna at 852-0550.

Computer Service Partners needed: PT inventory handlers/computer. Hours variable. Some schedule, 10-20 hrs/week. Vehicle required. \$6.00/hr plus mileage. Contact Stephen Allen at 425-2041 or email stephen@cspt.com

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NEWTON'S SOUTHWEST RESTAURANT NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS: HOSTS, WAITERS, COOKS, DISHWASHERS, GREAT PAY PER HOUR TO WORK 7 MINS FROM CASH ON FLEETING. APPLY TO: PERSON. MON. 1PM - 2 PM 1837 N. HARRISBURG AVE. CARY. EXT 287 OFF INTERESTED 40. NEXT TO SAMS CLUB. 677-1777.

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Part-time job helps for Cary Warehouse. Flexible days & hours. Call 469-8490.

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Part-time help wanted in Plant Nursery, weekly, manager. Call: 846-9690.

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Part-time, easy job, very flexible schedule. Media Dev. Careers (Cameron Village). Assist with inventory records, Monday-Friday. NO Weekends! Respected by 8/28/98. Call 800-828-7254.

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PT COURIER/ OFFICE PERSON needed 5 afternoons or mornings a week. For immediate start. Flexible hours, varied tasks. Knowledge of Microsoft Office needed. Organized, self-starter with integrity and sense of humor desired. 19 take home pay/hour. Call: Sully Roberts @ 828-2345 for more details.

PT/PT positions available with professional staff maintenance, competitive pay. 755-1743. Leave message.

Responsible individuals need to provide one to one lab assistance to children with autism in the Raleigh area. Excellent hourly wage. Send email resume to: Autism Society of North Carolina, 500 Oberlin Rd., Suite 210, Raleigh, NC 27605-1345.

ROCK-CLICA CLUB in Garner. Now Hiring enthusiastic waiters, hostesses, and kitchen personnel. Please apply in person. Mon-Fri 11am-8pm. 772-4553.

SPRING BREAK '99 - Sell Trips. Earn Cash & Go Free!! \$75 in now hiring campers. 781-4679.

Student need to help maintain (weed, prune, etc.) large garden in Cameron Park. Working evenings only. Lower rates to Jamaica, Mexico & Florida. Call 800-648-449 or apply online at www.austint.com

Student technician position available in Dept. of Crop Science. Flexible schedule, starting at \$7.00/hr. Lab and field work. Great resume builder. 515-2039

Subway at Lake Boone Trail looking for full-time or part-time work and weekend help. Flexible hours. Good pay. Apply in person at Lake Boone Shopping Center. 781-4122.

THE Raleigh Youth Club, Home of the Nike Carolina Classic is currently hiring male & female staff. Flexible schedule, good pay, great working environment. Please Apply to 400 Putner Lane, Raleigh NC 27610.

TRIPPS RESTAURANT TAKE A STEP UP!! WE NEED MONEY!! WE NEED MORE!! GREAT SERVERS WANTED!! EXPERIENCED OR NOT, WE WILL TRAIN! 821-3990, 315 W. MAIN AVE. NESTLE & C. 215-2755.

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YMCA Youth Counselors needed for Early-Arrival, After-school, Pre-school, Tutorial, and Other Services Positions. Positive role models. Carry YMCA (409-9622), Central YMCA (332-9622), Finley YMCA (448-9622).

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AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE. N. Raleigh Mom seeks responsible student to pick up & drop off daughter from school, take to after school activities, assist with homework, some evenings req'd. 15 hours/week, non-smoker. Apply to: 818-8870.

After School helper needed for 10 yr old, September 1998. 5 days a week, 3:30 to 5pm. Must be friendly, dependable, have transportation and be able to create positive after school environment. Will consider job sharing with friendly non-smoker. (81-851-4832 or (818)-804-7358).

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CAMERON Park family seeking child care for two girls, ages 4 & 9. M-F, 1:00pm. Must have car and enjoy children. Hours of TLC and happy attitude. Non-smoker. Debra @ 856-1394.

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State Stat:

The N.C. State baseball program has produced 23 major league players.

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Page 8

Tuesday, August 25, 1998

Vol. 79 No. 6

The tradition continues

Filling in the gaps

◆ Avent looks to fill the holes with an outstanding 15-man recruiting class.

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State Head Coach Elliot Avent has some serious holes to plug in 1999.

Five players, including three pitchers, are gone from the 1998 squad — a squad that finished two wins away from the College World Series. These five players were selected in the June baseball draft.

Those players include two underclassmen, catcher Brad Piercy and pitcher Scott Dobson. Center fielder Jimmy Slaughter also expired his eligibility last season.

Perhaps the biggest void to fill will be at a position that has not had a replacement in a single game in four years. Jake Weber, an academic All-American as well as a first-team All-ACC selection, is leaving right field open for the first time since the fall of 1994, as he works his way up through the Montreal Expos' organization.

The recruiting class of 1998-99 will help fill the voids left from these departures.

Fifteen incoming players, including eight high school and seven junior college players, will be eligible for Avent and the Wolfpack starting in the '98-99 academic year.

"I really think this is an excellent recruiting class," Avent said in a June press release. "The kind of recruiting class that can take a top 25 program and make it better."

These newcomers will join 18 holdovers from the 1998 squad, which won 41 games on the way to its 11th appearance in the NCAA Tournament in 13 years.

After losing starters Kurt Blackmon and Bubba Scarce to graduation and reliever

Dobson to the draft, the Wolfpack was looking to find some quality pitching to bolster depth on the mound.

Avent and his assistants did that and more. Almost half (seven) of the 15 signees are pitchers.

Several of those should be able to contribute immediately for State.

Right hander Josh Gunther comes to the Pack from Manatee Community College in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., boasting a 7-2 record in 1998, his sophomore season. Gunther, 6-feet and 195 pounds, started nine games last year, striking out 70 batters in just 66 innings.

Another junior college transfer, Josh Shmidt, has the potential to break the weekend starting rotation. The 5-foot-10-inch, 180-pound right hander was 6-3 with a 5.31 ERA as a sophomore in 1998 while playing for Santa Fe (Fla.) Community College.

Two freshmen pitchers also come in with high credentials. Heading the list is Dan DiAmato, a left-hander from Coatesville, Pa. He was one of the most dominant pitchers in the Northeastern United States as a senior.

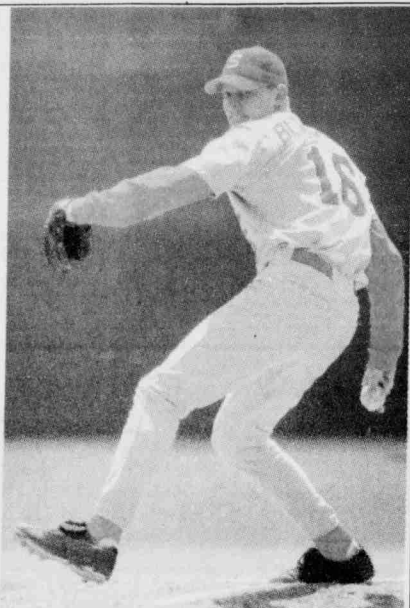
An all-state selection in Pennsylvania, DiAmato posted an impressive 10-1 record to go along with a minuscule 0.36 ERA.

Mike Sollie, one of the top prep pitchers in North Carolina, should also contribute immediately on the mound. The 6-foot-2-inch right hander went 6-2 with a 1.09 ERA at Providence High in Charlotte.

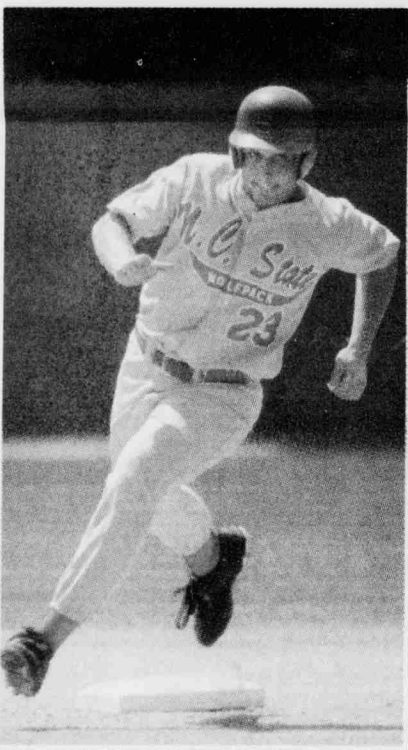
Several position players should also help contribute on the diamond in 1999.

First team Junior College All-American Curtis Sapp will help fill Piercy's shoes at catcher. Sapp set school records at Brevard Junior College in Winston-Salem, batting

See **Recruit**, Page 7



Fifteen Wolfpack newcomers will help fill the void left by senior hurler Kurt Blackmon (above) and All-American outfielder Jake Weber (below). Three other members of the 1997 squad were selected along with Blackmon and Weber in June's amateur baseball draft, including two underclassmen.



Climbing the ladder

◆ Former N.C. State baseball players enjoy success in the minor leagues.

Sports Staff Report

In 1998, Jake Weber became known as the ACC's iron man in baseball, playing and starting every game in which the Wolfpack played during his four-year career and developing a reputation for consistency and success.

And now, Weber is leading N.C. State's 1998 class of draftees in the minor leagues.

Weber was drafted by the Seattle Mariners and sent to Everett, Wash. to play for the Mariners' short-season rookie league A team, the AquaSox.

In three months with the AquaSox, members of the eight-team Northwest League, Weber has prospered.

Through the weekend, Weber was leading his team in numerous offensive categories, including hits and RBIs, as well as being ranked in the top five in the league in those categories.

Weber leads the league with an on-base percentage of .460 and 66 runs scored. He is also tied for second place with 19 doubles and 81 hits.

Weber ranks among the leaders in four other categories, including extra base hits and batting, with a .339 average. He also has nine

home runs and 13 stolen bases.

Brad Piercy and Scott Dobson also appeared on the Wolfpack roster in the 1998 season with Weber and are currently playing for the Vermont Expos — a Rookie-League Short Season team in the NY-Penn League.

Piercy, who spent time behind the plate for the Wolfpack, has been playing right field for the Expos and is hitting .226 with 32 runs and 51 hits in 226 at bats.

Dobson is 1-2 overall with no saves in 19.2 innings of work for Vermont.

Chris Combs, who left the Pack after the 1997 season, is currently 5-6 with a 3.35 era playing in the Pittsburgh Pirates' minor league system.

Former Pack pitchers Clay Eason and Brett Black are currently playing with the Piedmont Phillies, a farm team for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Eason is 3-1 from the mound with a 3.21 era, while Black has posted a 5-4 record and a 2.35 era.

Kurt Blackmon, one of Wolfpack Coach Elliot Avent's aces on the 1998 squad, is 1-2 with a 4.32 era for the Martinsville Phillies.

Tom Sergio and Corey Lee are currently with the Texas Rangers' organization.

Sergio is playing in Charlotte as part of the Florida State League, batting .293, while Lee is in the Texas league, playing for the Tulsa Drillers, amassing a 9-9 record with a 4.68 record.

ACC basketball stars on TV in 1998

◆ The days of televising only certain ACC basketball matchups are slowly drawing to a close.

Sports Staff Report

Hope you like basketball.

This year marks the highest number of televised appearances for both men's and women's basketball teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference, with large gains in the coverage of women's basketball, in particular.

All told, 272 appearances will be made by ACC teams in both sports, with a total of 169 games to be broadcast over the course of the season.

The men's package accounted for the bulk of the programming, with 141 games scheduled to hit the air featuring

at least one ACC team. That accounts for 222 team appearances by ACC teams in these games, with every conference matchup scheduled to be televised. In so doing, the ACC becomes the first conference to have its entire conference game package televised either nationally or locally.

This also marks the fourth straight year that the ACC men's basketball will make more than 200 appearances.

Comprising the 1998-99 men's schedule are 128 appearances on national networks, including 67 on ESPN, 22 on ESPN2 and R/ESPN2, 16 on ABC, three on CBS and three on FoxSportsNet.

The increased exposure of the ACC comes as no surprise. Last year, the ACC Tournament — championship game between Duke and North Carolina

attracted an average audience of 2,838,451 households and became the first collegiate basketball game in the 1990s to attract more than 2.8 million households. In addition, it was the most-watched basketball game on ESPN since 1985.

Additionally, "The Duce," or ESPN2, enjoyed their highest viewership since its inception on Feb. 5 when it broadcast the matchup of Duke and Carolina, watched in 1.6 million homes nationwide.

The women's basketball airtime has increased dramatically over the past decade, culminating in this year's record 50-appearance package.

Nine years ago, coverage of women's basketball consisted of a four-game regional package with just one live telecast. This year that package has grown to 18 broadcasts, all of which will be shown

live. Also a first will be the broadcast of four of this year's eight ACC Tournament games, including the first time a quarterfinal game (Seed #4 Vs. Seed #5) will be broadcast.

The majority of the games will be televised by RSN, or the Regional Sports Network, who plans on broadcasting a Sunday afternoon and Monday night game every week.

For the second year in a row, ACC LIVE! will take to the air. A pre-game show highlighting news and scores from the ACC that weekend, ACC LIVE! will start at noon and run for a half-hour prior to each Sunday matchup.

What all of this means to the viewer is that no weekend will be devoid of basketball action, and devoted basketball fans across the league can rest just a bit easier.

Running the show



Sophomore Charles Berry (14) will compete for playing time this season.

◆ Quarterback Jamie Barnette looks to make a successful return from knee surgery.

JOHNNY NOEL
Staff Writer

With Wolfpack stars Tremayne Stephens, Carlos King and Mark Thomas gone to play on Sundays in the National Football League, the responsibility of carrying the offense will fall to quarterback Jamie Barnette, a 6-foot, 188-pound junior.

All eyes are on the third-year starter as he attempts to make a successful return from an off-season knee surgery that could potentially limit his mobility and strength.

Barnette racked up some crazy statistics a season ago, throwing for almost 2,400 yards while throwing for 19 touchdown passes.

Barnette combined with wide out Torry Holt to make perhaps the most lethal combination in the ACC. In 1997, the two combined for 17 touchdowns and over 1,000 yards.

With the loss of an experienced backfield and opposing defenses keying on all-American candidate Holt, the pressure will be on Barnette to make plays and carry the Wolfpack.

"I think one of the most important things for me," Barnette said, "is improving my mental approach to the game."

Of more concern to offensive coordinator Jimmy Kiser is controlling the ball.

"I think Jamie had a lot of experience and makes good decisions," Kiser said. "What will be more important this year is to cut down on our interceptions and turning the ball over. We did that far too much last season."

Backing Barnette up will be a pair of red-shirt sophomores.

Charles Berry, 6-foot-3-inch and 195 pounds, received

See **Pack**, Page 7

ACC Notebook

◆ News from schools around the league.

ACC Honor Roll

Number of Student Athletes

Duke	294
UNC-CH	271
Virginia	240
Maryland	149
N.C. State	144
Florida State	138
Clemson	117
Wake Forest	105
Georgia Tech	94

Sports Staff Report

Duke: Blue Devils at head of class

For the 11th straight year, Duke University placed the highest number of student-athletes on the Atlantic Coast Conference Honor Roll. The Blue Devils placed 294 of their athletes on that list, which contains a record 1,552 total athletes from around the conference.

The University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill finished second with 271, followed by Virginia with 240. Maryland was fourth with 149, with N.C. State (144), Florida State (138), Clemson (117), Wake Forest (105) and Georgia Tech (94) rounding out the list.

Student-athletes who participated in a varsity-level sport and registered a grade-point-average above 3.0 were eligible for the list.

◆ **Gu. Tech: Volleyball loses projected starter**

The injury to middle blocker Teryl Townsend is far worse than previously expected, meaning that the Yellow Jackets will begin their season without the services of one of their top starters.

"Losing Teryl in our second day of practice is a huge setback for our team," Coach Shelton Collier said in a press release. Townsend is expected to miss six to eight weeks of the first part of the season. In her absence, Collier plans to move rightside libero Christine Shelby over to middle blocker.

◆ **Virginia: Four Cavs on 'Watch Lists'**

Four members of the UVa football squad have been named to "watch lists" for national awards this season. Linebackers Wali Rainer and Byron Thweatt are among 68 players in the running for the Butkus Award. Anthony Poindexter is a candidate for this year's Bronko Nagurski award, given annually by the Football Writers Association of America to the nation's best defensive player. And Antonio "Tony" Dingle, from

See **ACC**, Page 7