

WEBMAIL
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But Knott said uncwebmail.com was not real competition for the new system. "We'd recommend not using (uncwebmail.com) because the person running the site could get your user name and password," he said. Godwin said he isn't sure what he will do with his site now that UNC is offering a similar service. "I haven't made a decision about the future of the site, but as long as people use it, I don't mind continuing to leave it there," he said. But Knott said the new service will fulfill any student's e-mail needs. "I think a lot of students, once they know about this, will like it a lot and find it very useful." The Web site is located at http://webmail.unc.edu.

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DTH/MILLER PEARSALL

N.C. State senior Brian Kelly packs up instruments after getting a second verbal warning from the Raleigh Police Department.

BRENT ROAD
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This weekend Brent Road was more a standoff between partiers and Raleigh police than a back-to-school blowout. Nearly 500 police officers descended on Brent Road, establishing traffic checkpoints and lining nearby Gorman Street with dozens of police cars. One Raleigh police officer, who asked not to be identified, said at midnight Saturday, "I don't think anything major's going to happen. They did a lot of psychological warfare on these kids." Several Brent Road residents said they received letters from their landlords, threatening eviction if police had to break up their party. A recent Raleigh city ordinance gives police the authority to break up parties and arrest everyone on the property if the party is deemed a nuisance.

Several N.C. State students also planned an alcohol-free event for Saturday night to give partygoers an alternative to Brent Road. Raleigh police Capt. Mike Longmire said police took a variety of approaches to contain the Brent Road party this year, including making several drug busts along the street prior to Saturday. Some neighborhood residents welcomed the large police presence. Dori and Todd Wilson, who live less than a block from Brent Road, were walking the family dog with their son Sam down Brent Road after sunset. Todd said the family would never have taken a walk at night at a previous Brent Road party. "Last year, we came to the top of the hill," he said. "That was as far as we dared. This year, it's almost like any other Saturday night." But some partygoers were angered by this year's police crackdown. Mike Varozza, a soldier with the

82nd Airborne based in Fort Bragg, said, "If you want to see a good example of a police state, come to Brent Road." Varozza said he would not spend the rest of his Saturday night on Brent Road. "I'm looking for a fun place," he said. "That's the place where you can drink beer without being scared." Other partyers adapted to the police presence, chatting with some officers. Linlee Zito, a recent N.C. State graduate and Raleigh resident, posed for a picture with two police officers near a deserted slip-and-slide pouring water onto the sidewalk. "They've got some hot cops out here tonight," she said. As her picture was being taken, several people asked why Zito would take a picture with "the enemy." "(The police) aren't our enemy," Zito said. "They're just doing their job."

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FRESHMEN
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This is partly because Barrie-Chapman loves to learn. "Anything people can teach me, I want to know." Regardless of her major, she has set high standards for herself and how she wants to end her first year. "I'm aiming for straight As," she said. And because her competitive high school days were filled with ACTs, SATs and APs, the Northerner with a strong work ethic says she's up for the challenge. What Barrie-Chapman does outside of the classroom is also very important to her. So there lies another what-to-do for her: extracurriculars. Barrie-Chapman has been riding horses for 12 years and doesn't plan to stop while she's here. But fencing also popped into her mind when thinking of activities she would like to try out. And lastly, she wants to be sure to volunteer during her stay at UNC. "I want to do everything," she said. What Barrie-Chapman is unfazed about is her move from Illinois to North Carolina. "I'm still very excited that I'm here, and it's fantastic not being in Illinois so far," she said. "I love being so far away. I'm a traveler." Barrie-Chapman decided on at least one thing: Academics are her main focus for her first year at UNC. "Homework, classes and grades are a priority. School's a priority. Learning's a priority," she said. Barrie-Chapman is trying to figure things out and finalize some aspects of her college life. But when you like everything, having just one choice is a nightmare. She plans to buy a goldfish for her Hinton James room. Its name? "Spontaneity," she said. "Or serendipity."

he said, listing a 3.5 GPA and an active BSM role as goals for the year. But for now, Powell is just enjoying almost everything at UNC - the people, the classes, the nightlife. "The atmosphere and everyone seems so personable and friendly," he said. "Everyone is together, and I get this united feel about the campus." Powell knows that life at UNC might not always be pleasant and that the rest of the year might not be like his first week was. "Carolina seems like a little utopia, but I don't know how it's going to end." **Twin Tar Heels** From uttering their first words to turning their graduation tassels, twins Katie and Kent Welch have experienced life's milestones and firsts together for 18 years. And last weekend - by circumstance, not by choice, both will quickly say - the two from Winston-Salem began their next journey together here in Chapel Hill: college. Katie, who both twins say is the more outgoing of the pair, sees attending college with her brother as a unique opportunity. But she knows that although Kent is at the same university, they'll carve their own niche. "I didn't come here because of Kent," she said. "But I am excited that I am here with him. I just see us going our separate paths, but at the same time, we can look over and see where the other one is." Kent is the more reserved of the two. But being a twin his entire life has made him eager to branch out. "For 18 years it's been Katie and Kent," he said. "The independent part of me has been irked because you're

linked to someone by default." Beyond excitement about their first year in college, it seems these Tar Heel twins share few common interests. She wants to get involved in student government. He wants to further his musical talent on the banjo and guitar. Her tentative major is political science. His? Probably history. And since Kent could use a break from all the things and people he's accustomed to - his sister included - they're living in separate parts of campus. Right? Wrong. Both Welches have shunned the infamous elements of South Campus - small rooms, no air conditioning and long walks to class - for the confines of Granville Towers. "The great thing about being on South Campus is the (freshman) experience," Katie said. "But I don't think it outweighs all of the good things about Granville." Kent was a little more reluctant to choose Granville, but motherly intervention put him there. "It just doesn't seem like the same atmosphere or camaraderie (as South Campus)," he said. "But I'd have fun at South Campus, and I'll have fun at Granville." **When May Rolls Around ...** Both Kent and Katie were academic and extracurricular standouts during their high school days. Their senior year, Kent was co-editor of his high school newspaper and Katie was student council president. And when it was all said and done, both had the grades to land them spots in UNC's freshman class. So when they envision themselves in May, both Kent and Katie want to have strong academic standings.



DTH/VALERIE BRUCHON

Deone Powell, freshman, listens attentively to his African-American literature professor on his first day of college.

The Welches also agree that growing personally and socially will be a vital part of their UNC experience. Katie said when summer rolls around, she wants to be more of an independent spirit and have fully experienced UNC life. "I hope I can force myself to grow that much," she said. Her brother knows for sure that, by May, he'll be a different Kent Welch. "You'll be a changed person," he said of any college freshman. "I would like not to be changed for the worse." One social experience both Kent and Katie will have that will shape their lives at UNC is rush, forcing them to decide if Greek life suits them. Kent has been weighing the pluses and minuses of going Greek throughout his first week. "I don't want a frat to define my career," Kent said. "But I think it could be a great outlet to

meet people." And he knows that rush will clear all questions and misconceptions. "Rush seems like a good way to see what frats are all about," he said. Greek or not, Katie and Kent know they have a challenging but unique first year ahead. And both admit balancing school, extracurricular activities, social lives and their unique relationship will define their year. "I know these are supposed to be four best years of your life. I'm scared of not taking advantage of the things this University has to offer," Katie said. And Kent knows that this could be the first of four incredible years of his life. "You're never going to have another four years like this."

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The Utopian University

Deone Powell's positive views of UNC began long before he settled into his room in Craige Residence Hall. Powell, one of six children, has been intrigued with UNC life since he was a child. The Rocky Mount native remembers when he was a child coming to visit a cousin who attended the University. Since then, it has been a goal for him to be a Tar Heel. Goal achieved. By attending minority recruitment and academic programs during high school such as Project Uplift, Tar Heel Target and Summer Bridge, Powell

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