

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXIV, Number 9

Friday, September 17, 1982 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411, -2412

## Applications for internships due; program gives valuable experience

by David Sneed  
News Editor

The deadline for applications to the Youth Involvement Office coordinated State Internship Program is today. The program is designed to give triangle area college students "valuable experience" in their field of study through work with the state government, Michelle Dean, assistant internship coordinator, said.

Project descriptions are sent by various government agencies, to the internship office, located at 112 West Jones street. The agencies request student interns for a semester to work within the organization completing the specific project.

The program deals with state government agencies only. Students do not receive pay for working as an intern in the fall or spring, Dean said.

"The summer program has pay available," she said.

Students can arrange for academic credit through internship, Dean said. "There should be a person in each school or department responsible for coordinating internship credit."

To apply to the internship program students must obtain an application from the Career Planning and Placement Center. The internship application must be filled out along with an application for state government employment.

The internship office also requires a transcript, a minimum GPA of 2.5, a resume and a cover letter stating career and personal goals.

"We've had problems getting the program publicized," Dean said.

"The program is an excellent opportunity for students to gain experience and exposure in their field of study," she said.

The internship program has been around for 20 years. Recently, the number of requests has increased.

Last year, 25 applications were received, and everyone was pleased, Debbie Bryant, coordinator of the internship program said.

"This year we can handle up to 45 placements," Dean said.

Recent government cutbacks have caused employment reductions, Dean said.

"The government agencies need people to do work, and the interns provide an ideal alternative," she said.

State students comprised 20-25 percent of the interns last year, Dean said.

"We are seeking a balance with all the schools in the triangle area," She said.

Students are expected to perform once they are selected.

"They should consider that they are representing their University and curriculum," Dean said.

## New band director takes position

by Thomas Robertson  
Staff Writer

Frank Hammond, State's new band director, has officially taken office following the retirement of former director Don Adeock.

Hammond said that while he still has a great deal to learn, he has settled into his job rather comfortably.

"I was immediately aware, painfully aware, that there was a great deal to learn. I told everybody that I've come into contact with that I'll probably learn a great deal more than they will this first year."

Hammond assumed his position in late August, allowing him a relatively short time to prepare for the upcoming football season.

"The main thing that I had to contend with was the football season. That was right there, right then and I had to sort of learn a great deal about the marching band set up here at State," he said.

Hammond felt that his transition into the job was made easier by the high caliber of students that he was working with.

"I am amazed every time we go to rehearsal how quickly they pick up and use what's going on. Last Saturday we had a very fine show. It was a different style show than they were used to. It was a little bit of a deviation. They learned that show and the music in two rehearsals," Hammond said.

Hammond praised his predecessor and said that he was presented with a very enthusiastic piece of material to work with.

"Don Adeock had done a great deal of fine work, a great deal of very fine, effective work with the band in the last 20 some years. It really reflects well on him, the spirit of the band and the band members. Spirit is extremely high; there is a great deal of pride, and they want to have fun."

Hammond stressed this attitude is extremely important and his hopes of being able to continue it.

"Having fun is the most delightful thing in the world, to be in an organization because you want to have fun. What could be more pure and uplifting to the human soul. Because of that I think that it's incumbent upon

me to keep the existing band students happy."

Hammond said he greatly enjoys the creative work that is involved in designing marching formations. Each week Hammond must complement the music played with an appropriate band formation.

"The formation is usually determined by the music."

"From the music we usually get a hint of the kind of formation. These are shapes not necessarily identifiable such as 'Ah, that's a man on a bicycle' or 'That's a trombone player.' There are lots of opportunities to do that, if we want to do a 'Bicycle Built For Two' or 'Lasses Trombone; that's easy to see. But when you do something like 'Ice Castles,' you have geometric shapes, flowing shapes, which really don't mean anything, except the beauty in the music."

Hammond said in those instances when he does not make definite shapes, he is still able to reflect the music through the use of hard and soft geometric figures.

"For example, a 'V' is a hard character and an arc is soft. It's more



or less the same as body language. When I point my finger at you, I'm not usually saying 'I like your coat; it's incongruent.'"

Hammond said such subtleties are also used extensively in television and films.

"I went to see a film by Walt Disney, which is now a classic, called *Fantasia*. It's animation and it's all little designs," he said.

## State researchers work to increase corn yields

by Mario Schnell  
Information Services

A team of three North Carolina State University researchers is working to increase corn yields by developing strains which will be able to utilize nitrogen fertilizer more efficiently.

Bringing the knowledge of their own specialties to this study are Dr. R.H. Moll, professor of genetics; Dr. E.J. Kamprath, professor of soil science, a specialist in soil fertility; and Dr. William A. Jackson, professor of soil science, a specialist in plant physiology.

Their research could ultimately make corn production more profitable in North Carolina, where two million

acres were planted in corn this year with a gross predicted income of \$300 million.

The team recently received an \$85,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for the three-year project, which begins this fall and will run through the summer of 1985.

Their goal is to develop hybrids — strains produced by cross-breeding two different seed types — which will be superior in their ability to utilize the nitrogen component in fertilizer.

They will also develop a set of agricultural management practices to raise the corn produced from such seed under optimum conditions. "We want to learn when to put fertilizer on the plant, how much to apply and how

to space plants for maximum yield," Moll said.

"The goal is to return the greatest amount of grain per pound of nitrogen, which is the key element in most fertilizers and the one crops really depend on," Moll said.

"Since natural gas is used in making nitrogen fertilizers, it is expensive in terms of energy, and also in the cost of moving it from factory to farm," Moll said.

There is also a concern of possible pollution from nitrogen, he said. "If we overfertilize, nitrogen could go into the ground water and streams and result in higher nitrogen concentrations than desirable. If farmers apply it (nitrogen) more efficiently, what

they apply will end up in the plant and not in the ground water."

In their research the team is growing corn from various hybrid strains at N.C. State farm stations around North Carolina.

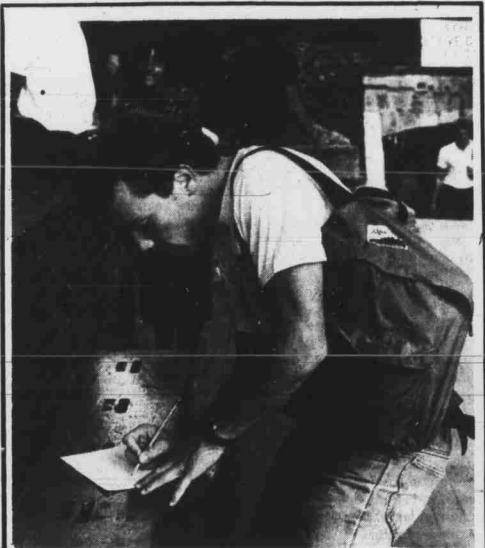
During the current harvest season they are busy analyzing plants produced by the various strains to determine their total nitrogen concentration and grain production. These measures are used to determine nitrogen uptake and utilization efficiency.

A chemical analysis is performed on the leaves, stalks and grain to determine nitrogen concentrations. Then, to determine the plant's efficiency in utilizing the nitrogen to make grain, the weight of grain on the plant is measured and compared to the plant's total dry weight — the total weight of leaves, stalk and grain.

Moll said there is no way to predict accurately to what extent yield could be increased or fertilizer costs reduced by farmers using nitrogen-efficient hybrids.

Average corn yield in the state this year is estimated at 88 bushels per acre, depending on soil quality, management practices and the weather, he said. "The typical North Carolina corn producer may spend \$250 raising an acre of corn, with maybe \$30 of this in fertilizer nitrogen costs. If he can spend less on fertilizer, his farm can be run on a more profitable basis."

Although the ultimate development of a hybrid seed characterized by efficient nitrogen use will be done by corn breeders in the hybrid corn seed industry, the State research team will "try to learn the basic principles one needs to know to go about this task," Moll said. "We'll give them the technology so they can do it."



Staff photo by John Davison

Despite a low turn-out, many Student Senate elections were decided Thursday. Run-off elections will be held Monday and Tuesday. The first Student Senate meeting is Wednesday.

## Voting results:

Graduate	Wesley Miller Jeffrey Derr Michael Nemzek Tom Deimler Louis Munoz Dale Milgrette Martha Droessler Bill Launden Allen McLamb Tony Hayworth Ken Heybrock Jim Kabrlich Phil Collins Mark Britt Jim Millican McKenzie
Special Students School of Forest Resources	David Konegay David Chandler Terry Moore Jimmy Keen Kim Geoghega Kevin Hight Scott MacGregory Ted Farley David Gillespie David Thompson Eric Terry Tony Hayworth Ken Heybrock Jim Kabrlich Joey Janning Darrell Watkins Michael Bullard Jack Lewis Laric Copes Ron Kurtz Steve Greer Dianne Williams Bill Rankin Donnie Patterson Ned Trig Durant Lewis Chuck Murrill Rich Holloway Mary Jo Meador Anne Witkege Karen Robbins Wayne Hamilton Dan Gordon Glenn Echerd Sharon D. Holt Ross Crews Brian Jackson Margaret Edmonson Kevin L. Moore Wes Brown Susan Ammons Brenda J. White Tom Wood John Hickman Phillip Gordon
School of Humanities and Social Sciences (Seniors)	
runoff for two seats	
(Juniors) runoff for two seats	
Michael	
(Sophomore)	
(Freshmen) runoff for three seats	
School of Engineering (Seniors)	
runoff for two seats	
(Juniors)	
(Sophomore)	
(Freshmen) runoff for four seats	
School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences (Senior)	
(Junior)	
(Sophomore)	
(Freshmen)	
School of Veterinary Medicine School of Design School of Education runoff for one seat	
School of Textiles	
School of Agriculture and Life Sciences (Senior)	
(Junior) runoff for two seats	
(Sophomore)	
(Freshmen) runoff for two seats	
Judicial Board election results for Freshmen:	Rennée Dreher Donna Melton Susan Jones

## inside weather

— DeWitt fights back. Page 2.

— Neo-liberals to bring back WPA. Page 3.

— The freshman experience — love it or leave it. Page 4.

— Therapeutic effects of video games. Page 5.

— Aerosmith album shoots successfully into space. Page 6.

— Nazareth takes step forward with XNS. Page 7.

— State revamps Pink Floyd's version of The Wall. Page 8.

— Okpodu kicks Atlantic Christian. Page 9.

— Drag out the Ben Gay and the heating pads. Page 10.

Today — Partly cloudy with a high around 80. Low around 60.

Weekend — Fair on Saturday with increasing cloudiness and a slight chance of showers on Sunday. Highs in the low '80s and lows in the low '60s.

(Forecast provided by student meteorologists Teddy Holt, Raymond Kiess and Allan Van Meter.)



Wake Forest head football coach Al Groh shouts instructions to aerial-minded signal caller Gary Schofield. Groh and his quarterback will try to pass the Wolfpack Saturday night in Carter-Finley Stadium.

Photo courtesy Wake Forest Sports Information

## Engineering school announces guidelines

Undergraduate students wishing to transfer into the School of Engineering must complete an application and submit it to the department office for the desired curriculum by 5 p.m. on Oct. 15.

To be eligible for consideration for transfer, students who have attempted fewer than 28 semester credit hours must have a UGPA of 2.3 or higher, a GPA of 2.5 or higher on

courses attempted elsewhere, and a GPA of 2.5 or higher on courses attempted at State.

Students who have attempted 28 or more semester credit hours must have a GPA of 2.3 or higher on courses attempted at State.

Limits on the number of students that can be accommodated in some degree programs may preclude admis-

sion even if these minimum academic requirements are satisfied.

Standard procedure for transfer includes checking for eligibility, picking up an application (Rm. 224 Riddick) and completing the application.

Applicants will be notified of action no later than Oct. 29.

Special students are not eligible to transfer.



# Neo-liberals to create new Democratic tradition

While the nation is suffering from Reagan's economic policy, the Democrats are searching for ways to resolve or ameliorate the current problems that currently face the nation. This past summer, the Democrats held a mid-term convention in Philadelphia in order to present new ideas that may offer definitive alternatives to current policy.

Most of the new ideas presented came from a group called the "neo-liberals." The neo-liberals still adhere to liberal values: political equality, social justice and economic fairness but do not believe that for every problem there should be a program. They are not seeking the dismantling of the welfare state but are suggesting that it needs to be adjusted and that new approaches need to be used in order to achieve Democratic goals.

The people who are in the forefront of this revision of traditional liberalism is a distinguished group. It includes three U.S. senators: Gary Hart, Colorado; Paul Tsongas, Massachusetts and Bill Bradley, New Jersey. Many journalists also belong to this group, and they include James Fallows and Gregg Easterbrook, *The Atlantic*; Michael Kinsley and Robert Kaus, *Harper's*; Nicholas Lemann and Joseph Nocera, *Texas Monthly* and Randall Rothenberg, *New Jersey Monthly*. The group also includes MIT economist Lester Thurow, Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire and Gov. Bruce Babbitt, Arizona.

Charles Peters, editor of *The Washington Monthly*, wrote a column in the September 5, 1982 edition of *The Washington Post* titled "A Neo-Liberal's Manifesto." The column espoused the ideas of this new liberalism. Although the column addressed itself to various issues, the thrust of it was aimed at promoting long-term prosperity. It stressed the need for government policies that directed towards attracting investors and customers instead of giving more to the wealthy.

A central character in the economic ideas of neo-liberalism is the entrepreneur. George Gilder, a noted conservative, pointed out once that entrepreneurs generate growth in the economy, and the new liberals have taken that point well. Gary Hart has suggested that there should be a new classification of stock called "new capacity" stock. The stock would be issued "for the explicit purpose of investment in new plants and equipment." The stock would be exempt from the capital-gains tax on the first resale thus giving potential investors an incentive to buy.

Another point is the necessity of discarding regulation that hinders healthy competition. However, the neo-liberals emphasize they do not wish to do away with regulations that concern health and safety. Economist Lester Thurow said recently that savings need to be encouraged in order to create capital for investment and borrowing. In Japan, for in-

stance, people save 18 percent of their individual income while in the United States people save only five percent of their income.

The Peters column points out that the neo-liberals are not automatically on the side of labor unions. Peters said that part of the reason for the nation's economic decline is that labor unions often ask for wage increases without any regards to an increase in productivity. It can be said that while labor unions are not totally blameless, they should not receive all the blame.

Henry Jarrett



One possible solution the new liberals suggest for the problem of declining productivity and decreasing the friction between management and labor is worker participation. The company gives the workers stock in the company and allows the stock holders to participate in major decisions such as concerning pension funds or expansion. The performance of the company would more directly affect the workers, therefore giving an incentive to see a rise in productivity. Successful examples of worker participation can be found in West Germany, Japan and some companies in the United States.

One not so novel suggestion is to bring back the Work Projects Administration. The reasons for bringing back the WPA are:

- to make desperately needed repairs on the nation's infrastructure,
- give people jobs
- and give the poor money to spend.

Funding for the WPA would come from a freeze in federal pay and pension and a reduction in defense spending. Peters estimates it would take \$60 billion to fund the program, and if implemented, it would reduce unemployment thus providing tax revenue for a larger program. Its ultimate aim would be to support long-term prosperity through a rebuilt infrastructure and to spur a short-term recovery by providing an income to people who will spend it.

A final element in the new liberals' economic plan is a revised tax policy. One plan, proposed by Gary Hart, is called a personal-consumption tax. The plan would tax only the income the taxpayer actually spent — above a certain allowance for usual

living expenditures — and anything the taxpayer saved or invested productively would be tax free.

A much more reasonable and realistic suggestion is a proposal with the oxymoronic name of the Gephardt-Bradley progressive flat tax. The proposal, sponsored by Sen. Bill Bradley and Rep. Richard Gephardt, would still maintain progressive rates, but they would be lower, 14 percent to 28 percent instead of the current 12 percent to 50 percent. Another difference is that there are significantly fewer loopholes so as to make sure that the burden of paying taxes would not rest unequally on the lower-class and middle-class taxpayers.

The new liberals do address themselves to other issues — chief among them is defense spending. On this issue, they are in partial agreement with traditional liberals on the need to stop spending money on ultra-sophisticated weapons that many times do not work. The new liberals put an emphasis on conventional forces and dependable, somewhat simple technology. However, a suggestion by Charles Peters that is certain to draw fire from traditional liberals is the suggestion to reinstate the draft.

Peters suggests a reinstatement of the draft because it would clear up some of the current

manpower shortages. However, it should be pointed out that each branch of the armed forces has been meeting recruiting quotas. However, Peters does make a good point by saying that a return would bring people from all classes together. Most of the people currently enlisting in the armed forces are either poor or temporarily economically displaced. A more politically acceptable stand would be the requirement for a year of national service. The service could be working for the National Park Service, repairing and maintaining the nation's infrastructure, enlisting in the armed forces or some other needed service.

Peters also suggests that many liberal intellectuals are guilty of intellectual snobbery against "hicks." However, many intellectuals in general are guilty of snobbery. The point is well taken that certain liberals show contempt for religious, patriotic and family values. Peters suggests that there should be a constitutional amendment allowing for voluntary prayer in public schools. However, such an amendment is not necessary because the Supreme Court in 1962 did not strike down voluntary prayer but did strike down mandatory prayer. Government can promote values without imposing them on people by initiating policies that will support long-term

prosperity thus providing a better quality of life.

A final suggestion that Peters makes is that if the hicks are well-informed and have enough common sense, they can be trusted to make the right decisions. Peters points out that by being well-informed, people should have a working knowledge of government and politics, something that he said is lacking in education today. It is true that many of the courses in the schools today only teach how government is supposed to work but mention nothing about the behind-the-scenes politics involved.

It is clear that there is a great deal of intellectual ferment occurring in the Democratic Party currently. The neo-liberals are coming up with ideas that are well thought out and offer good alternatives to current policy. However, in the quest for new approaches to achieve Democratic goals, they should not forget 50 years of tradition, because, although sometimes the Democrats have made mistakes, they made them with the best of intentions in the interest of promoting the general welfare.

Henry Jarrett is an editorial columnist for the Technician.



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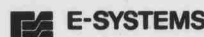
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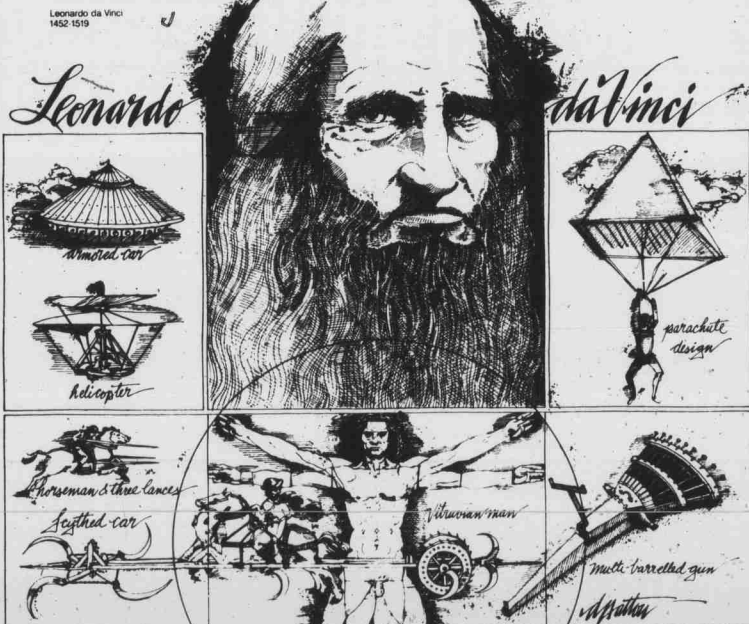
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# To be or not to be... the "roomie" experience

One of the best and worst things about college life is the incomparable experience of rooming with another person. No amount of planning, discussion or fail-safe selection processes can preclude the inevitability of experiences that will ultimately fill the minds and memories of thousands of people. Whether talking about dorms, frat houses or overcrowded apartments, the deluge of ups and downs, music, beer can ashtrays and indiscriminate piles of clean and dirty clothes will leave a wealth of fond, and not so fond, memories to be cherished or forgotten in the years to come.

home, will subside, and most of us will assume a healthy niche in the social behavior of those incipient masses. This socialization process usually takes a year or two, but it may last considerably longer depending on one's academic dedication and whether or not one is a member of a fraternity or sorority. Needless to say, it's pretty hard to notice the subtle incompatibilities that exist between roommates when viewed through bleary, passion-drained eyes. In fact, a certain lack of harmony might even be attributed to clever non-conformity or stubborn independence. Sooner or later, though, stiff socks amidst overflowing ashtrays will strike a party-deadened nerve and the proverbial honeymoon will be, as they say, over.

Perception and good judgment are generally traits that are acquired through a variety of experiences. These experiences are good reasons for people to go to college in the first place. It follows, then, that these traits are not at their strongest during college years. Consequently, when faced with a chaotic living situation in college one might expect a certain lack of perception and good judgment in identifying and solving the problems.

In most cases, a turbulent living situation can usually be attributed to incompatibility. That might seem obvious, but sometimes you can't see the forest through the fog, so to speak. What's more, incompatibility can be further divided into two basic categories, i.e., that which is caused by the opposing ends of a magnet being forced together, and that which is caused by putting a cat and dog in the same room.

At first glance these may seem like two sides of the same coin, but one results in a sort of unavoidable repulsion that's generally caused by a natural law, and the other results to varying degrees in a violent anatomical disassemblage complete with blood and a terrible noise.

Since these two problems are so similar on the surface, it takes a practiced eye and an ample amount of perception and good judgment to differentiate and deal with them. Indeed, to the practiced eye, various forms of incompatibility stand out like a fox in a chicken coop.

Since it takes time to polish this ability, here are some clues that might suggest you are an unlikely

match for your roommate. Take careful note of those examples which might be motivated by something stronger than a simple personality conflict.

You're probably incompatible if:  
Your roommate always leaves the bathroom door open while brushing his teeth.  
Your roommate doesn't believe in brushing teeth.  
Your roommate can't study without listening to the Go-Go's bemoan a sexually frustrated vacation at high volume. The problem becomes more pronounced if your musical tastes lean toward Mozart or the Smurfs.

Your favorite football jersey has been missing for a month and just about the time you've convinced yourself that you lost it in the dryer, your roommate apologizes for taking it without asking and promises to bring it from home next weekend.

A particularly attractive person in your class, about whom you have been having fantasies for a month, shows up one morning wearing your favorite football jersey.

Your roommate is continually waking you up at

Your roommate replaces the Listerine with "Ten-O-Six" lotion. This can cause considerably more turmoil if you don't find out until you're late for an important (and promising) date.

Your roommate gets drunk and mistakes your closet for a bathroom stall, always your closet.

Your roommate cuts all the alligators off your Izod shirts to make Christmas decorations.

You walk in and find your roommate practicing acupuncture techniques on your box of Trojans.

Your roommate feeds your Japanese fighting fish for you, but uses roach pellets.

Your roommate puts Nair in your suntan lotion bottle.

Your roommate puts Efferdent tablets in the Alka-Seltzer bottle.

Your roommate uses your Salvador Dali original as backing for his Hustler foldouts.

Your roommate puts heat balm in your Preparation 'H' tube.

In the event that you seem to be on the downhill side of one or more of the preceding, it might be advisable to consider alternative living arrangements.

Of course, you can always chalk it up to one of the many experiences one must endure on the road to obtaining superior perception and good judgment.

...

*'Your roommate cheers for the opposing team at a football game while waving a banner with your dorm and room number on it.'*

3:00 a.m. because he has forgotten his keys. This can be especially annoying if you sleep in your underwear and your roommate isn't alone.

Your roommate takes your last carton of blueberry yogurt out of the refrigerator to make room for an open can of sardines in mustard sauce.

Your roommate cheers for the opposing team at a football game while waving a banner with your dorm and room number on it.

You find an obscene poem about you in the bathroom signed by your roommate.

There's no place for you to put your gerbil because of all your roommate's *Guns and Ammo* magazines.

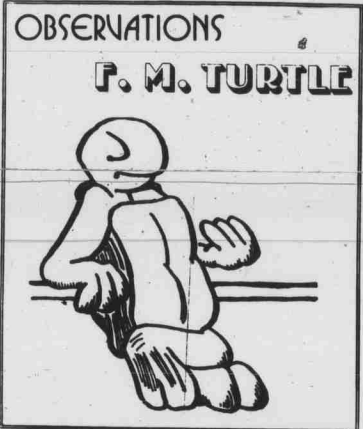
Your roommate replaces all the toothpaste in the tube with liver pate.

Your roommate tells you he wishes Anita Bryant would mind her own business.

This week's "It Takes All Kinds" Award goes to the Louisburg woman who lost her toy poodle. Her dead toy poodle to be more precise. The miniature canine died of undisclosed causes, and our heroine, who was very fond of the animal, decided to keep the carcass and have it stuffed and mounted. Where does one stash a demised dog over the weekend? Why in the freezer, of course. How would you like to happen onto that while searching for a cool way to conquer the munchies?

The issue came to light when the police were notified that the little fellow had been stolen. So far there are no clues in the case of the "missing pup-cle."

Have you ever wondered what the name of the first U.S. submarine was? Just in case someone should ride up in a wheelbarrow and ask, it was, appropriately, the "Turtle."



For many, this experience will coincide with that of living away from home for the first time. That's heady stuff, and the new-found freedom of expression will almost totally dominate the more sensible perspective, resulting in varying degrees of indulgence in hedonistic behavior. Believe it or not, these primal urges, to compensate for a dull life at

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SECOND SELL

**Video games therapeutic**

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) - The experience of three men who became obsessed with playing Space Invaders during the weeks before their weddings may indicate Americans are turning to video games to work out conflicts, three psychiatrists said.

Drs. Donald R. Ross, Gordon K. Lavin and Douglas H. Finestone discovered the apparent association recently while comparing notes on three men they had interviewed during several years as Duke Medical Center psychiatric residents.

"In a letter published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, the doctors reported all three patients - who were in psychotherapy for other reasons - began playing Space Invaders as often as 15 times a week during the weeks before their weddings.

"We believe that each man's obsession with playing Space Invaders was a means of handling his anger over a recent commitment to marriage," the doctors wrote. "In addition, because the player is ultimately defeated, the guilt over expressing his anger is relieved."

Their report said one man began taking his fiancée on Space Invader-playing dates, while another delayed his

(See "Video," page 5)

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Myths dispelled

# Prince Charming myth masks better things in life

Many readers may think a column for women students is unnecessary. Most will think there's enough information about women's issues on television talkshows and in magazines. But as North Carolina proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment declared this summer, the struggle for women has just begun — all over again.

## second-class CITIZEN

Betsy Walters

While some of the women who began the struggle for equal rights 12 years ago are discouraged, it is time for new generations of women to take action. The overabundance of apathy and inactivity across campuses is proof enough that a new surge of involvement is needed.

Although the Second-Wave Movement is over a decade old, all women aren't enlightened as to what their future opportunities could be. The most disheartening aspect of the anti-ERA movement is that its leaders and main activators are women.

With enlightenment, certain myths have to be expelled.

Once upon a time, there was realized and then discarded a myth, known as the Cinderella myth. Women were waiting for a Knight-in-Shining-Armor to sweep them off their feet. Their life-energies were spent in preparation for this event. This added to the difficulties of entering a man's world.

The myth has not died.

Because it hasn't, there is a greater need to disperse information to women. Especially women on college campuses.

Where is the proof that the myth isn't dead? Look in the most obvious places where college-aged people interact — the bars, where some women search out the perfect man. (At least we've realized he isn't going to come riding up to us on a white steed.)

Women dress in the highest of fashion at the lowest of fashion meeting grounds just to attract attention to themselves. Isn't being female enough?

I don't want to knock bars really, just what happens in them.

Having gone to a bar with some female friends recently, I discovered what happens to the woman-to-woman relationship. It is disregarded.

A man with straight hair and straight teeth is allowed to be patronizing, while a woman with something intelligent to say is ignored.

It is somewhat frustrating.

After one of my friends was asked to dance, we were subject to the boredom of her partner's company. When he found out my friend was a waitress, he immediately began to explain that he knew "where that was at."

Then he had to listen to him describe his activities as a waiter. What a highly fascinating conversation.

When he realized that he wasn't getting anywhere, he left. Yet, why did we as women have to waste 20 minutes listening to this person?

Personally, I would have preferred to ignore the men at the bar and to have discussed some relevant topic of importance. My friends acted as if it was their duty to painstakingly tolerate this bore and

went on to tolerate many others that night.

In the June 21 *Newsweek*, Professor Elliot Engel of the State English department got a chance to air his opinions on female-female and male-male relationships. Engel stated, "females seem to have a monopoly on meaningful, intimate friendships that flourish through sun and storm alike."

But not when there is a man around.

Engel must have been talking about mature, older women. Relationships that survive four years of college are few and far between. Where can a woman go to get away from the influence of a man?

One place I found was "Women's Day" at the Fleming Center. Thirty to forty women met to discuss the need for women to be friends, not foes. We explored our backgrounds and upbringing. We explored adolescent friendships and found that this was the period where the male began to be an omnipresent issue.

Adolescence was the time when most girls concerned themselves with achievement. However,

achievement was made not because it would help future careers, but because it would make them popular and sought after.

Sharing the day with women who were young, old, married, divorced, engaged and single was a wonderful experience as well as a learning event.

Rejecting something which is considered the "norm" or is expected and accepted is scary. On the other hand, molding my mind and body for someone other than myself is even more frightening than leaving some of my friends and bad habits behind.

What I want for myself and other women is to be released from the Cinderella myth. We cannot all wait for Prince Charming. If we do, then the truly important things are ignored.

*Editor's note: This is a reprint of Betsy Walters' first column from this summer for those who are not familiar with her column on women's issue. Walters is a junior in English.*

(Continued from page 4)

honeymoon an hour to "get in a few more games."

A third spent the hour before his psychotherapy sessions playing the popular video game.

The doctors said they decided to report their findings to alert others to the possibility of the "expression of interpsychic and interpersonal conflicts through the obsessive playing of video games."

Finestone, a fourth-year Duke resident, said there are many reasons why people play video games, from recreation to expressing hostility.

He said the three patients may have selected Space Invaders because it was the most popular game at the time.

"My guess is that similar things go on with other games," Finestone said. "That's all speculation. It's wrong to armchair analyze."

Other doctors have warned that extended video game playing may cause physical problems, such as "arcade arthritis."

Finestone said the doctors' letter to the journal may be the first to describe the possible roles of video games in playing out psychiatric conflicts. But he said he doubts video games, by themselves, could become tools that would aid psychiatric counseling.

Lavin currently is in private practice in the Durham area, while Ross is chief psychiatric resident at the Durham Veterans Administration Medical Center.

## classifieds

Classifieds cost 15¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$2.25 per insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Mail check and ad to Classifieds, P.O. Box 5698 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the date of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

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WAIT PERSONS WANTED PART-TIME. Must be neat, responsible, and with pleasant personality. Applications taken in person on Wednesday, Sept. 22 from 2-6 PM. Sat., Sept. 25, 3-5 PM. Absolutely no phone calls. North Raleigh Country Club, 6612 Falls of Neuse Rd.

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ASTHMATICS EARN \$150 in a breathing experiment on the UNC-CH campus. Time commitment is 20-25 hours over a 6-8 week period. Volunteers must be male, age 18-35, with a current or previous history of asthma. Travel is reimbursed. If interested please call collect 966-1253, Monday-Friday, 9-5.

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EARN \$5/hour in EPA breathing experiment on the UNC-CH campus. We need healthy males, 18-35, non-smokers for at least one year. Travel is reimbursed. For more information please call collect 966-1253, 8-5, Monday-Friday.

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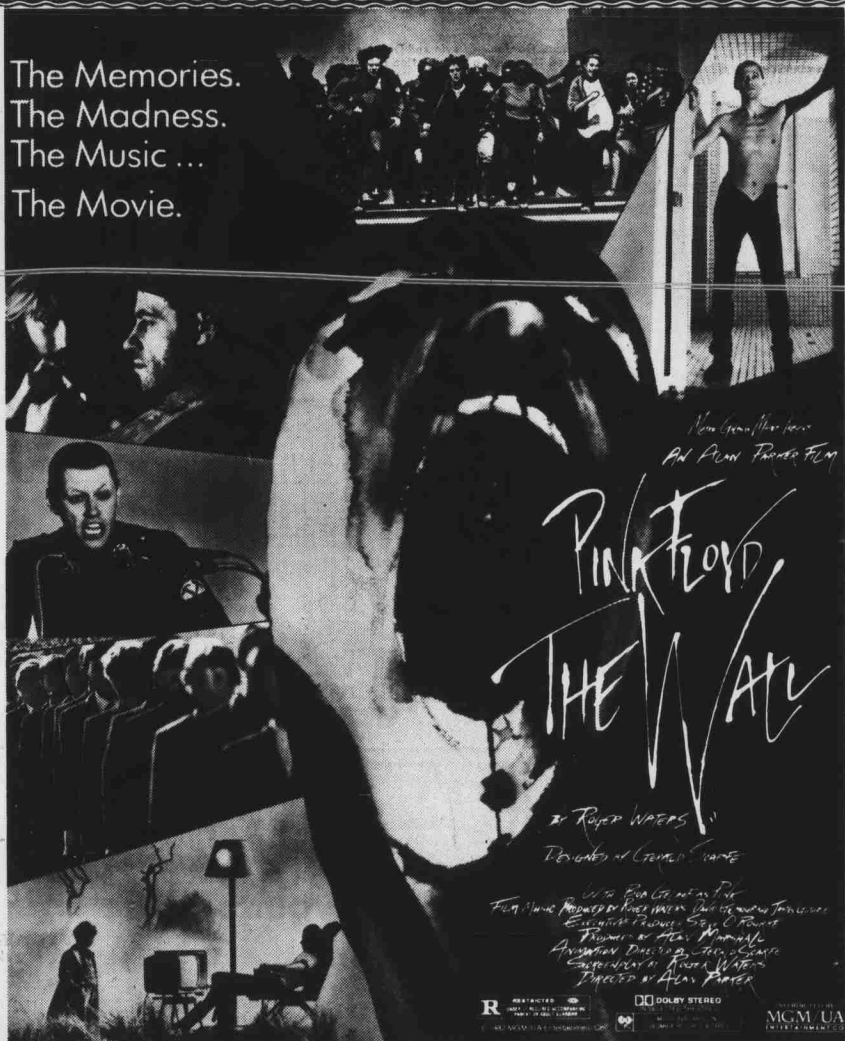
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— Joel Siegel, ABC-TV

"Hepburn and Fonda are a splendid team, one of the best things to happen to movies."

— Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES

"Katharine Hepburn is radiant and astonishing. Henry Fonda... comes up with his strongest screen performance in years."

— David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

"ON GOLDEN POND touches the heart of anyone who has one."

— Rex Reed, N.Y. DAILY NEWS

"An extraordinary and irrefutable film."

— Judith Crist, SATURDAY REVIEW

"ON GOLDEN POND is a hand-crafted heartbreaker."

— David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

Academy Award Winner For:

- Best Actor, Henry Fonda
- Best Actress, Katharine Hepburn
- Best Screenplay Adaptation



Date: Friday, Sept. 17, 1982 Time: 7 & 11 PM  
Place: Stewart Theatre Admission: \$1 students \$1.50 faculty/staff

### ALSO SUMMERTIME

Starring: Katherine Hepburn, Rossano Brazzi

Stewart Theatre 9 PM  
\$1 students \$1.50 faculty/staff

# Aerosmith's fast-paced album deserves attention

by Eric Dotson  
Entertainment Writer

Two years after their last album and personnel changes, the members of Aerosmith have struck out with a new and hard-hitting album titled, *Rock In A Hard Place*. Cranking out in the same style with a few little added highlights, Aerosmith's new album will most definitely bring the group back to the top of the charts where the group belongs.

Formed in 1970, record sales for Aerosmith seemed limited, but through extensive touring and hard work, Aerosmith started breaking into the record world producing such great albums as *Aerosmith*, *Get Your Wings*, *Toys In The Attic* and *Rocks*. From these came the million-dollar seller "Dream On" (1976; from the album *Toys In The Attic*). Aerosmith was establishing itself as recording superstars.

### Future brightens

After three years on the road, things began to look up with its albums selling more and more. By 1975, Aerosmith was headlining and had become one of the most successful touring bands in the United States. In seven short years after its birth, Aerosmith was breaking records in almost every city, selling out in record times and numbers.

Taking time off to record *Draw The Line* in '77, Aerosmith wanting to repay loyal fans, returned and became the very first major rock group to tour small concert halls.

Steven Tyler was quoted as saying, "If you don't get off your high horse once in a while, you get totally



Shown is Aerosmith who has just released a new album. The album is titled *Rock In A Hard Place*.

removed from the fact of who you're playing to and what's going on."

Upon completing its sixth album, *Live Bootleg* (which features an array of Aerosmith's greatest hits recorded live), personnel changes began to appear. Lead guitarist, Joe Perry, left the band in late 1979 to pursue a now prosperous solo career in which he has several albums already out. He was replaced by former Flame lead guitarist Jimmy Crespo who started his 1980 Aerosmith journey with a 3-month tour of its album, *Night In The Ruts*, which features

the single "Remember (Walking in the Sand)."

Two years after the release of *Night In The Ruts*, Aerosmith has given the audience the long awaited, *Rock In A Hard Place*. This album features the hardcore Aerosmith of earlier years as well as a new blend of style. Though Aerosmith was hit with another personnel change, Rick Dufay replacing Brad Whitford on rhythm guitar, it hasn't put a damper on the music. If anything it has strengthened the group, cutting strong tunes such as "Bitches Brew," "Lightning Strike" and the title cut, "Rock In

A Hard Place (Cheshire Cat)." shows that the group's newcomers can dish out what it takes to produce the quality and style needed to put Aerosmith back on top.

"Jailbait" starts out side one and punches holes through the thickest metal, due to its hard-driving drums and hot guitar licks. Following are rockers "Lightning Strikes" and "Bitch's Brew" which capture the ecstatic quality of Aerosmith. "Bolivian Rhythmuffin" reflects the earlier days by sounding similar to "Walk This Way," not in music but in Tyler's lyrical style. Ending up side one, Aerosmith decided to slow it down a bit with a slow love song, "Cry Me A River."

Side two starts off with "Prelude to Joanie" and introduces a new dimension to Aerosmith which has to be heard to be understood, but in the end the song leads into a rocker, "Joanie's Butterfly." Next in line is the title cut "Rock In A Hard Place (Cheshire Cat)" followed by "Jig Is Up" which bears a slight resemblance to the classic "Same Old Song And Dance" (from the album *Get Your Wings*). Last but, indeed, not least is the song "Push Comes To Shove," featuring Steven Tyler on piano. The album is filled with both old and new forms of Aerosmith, destined to be the future sound of rock 'n' roll.

Today's Aerosmith is Steven Tyler — lead vocals; Joey Kramer — drums; Tom Hamilton — bass; and the newcomers, Jimmy Crespo and Rick Dufay on lead and rhythm guitars. The last release is a follow-up to *Night In The Ruts* and is titled *Rock In A Hard Place*. It's fast-paced, fast-selling and readily deserves a four-star rating. ★★★★★

# Zany name thrusts its way into audience's hearts

by Barbara Scherzer  
Contributing Writer

Robin Williams has a penchant for some four-letter words. Due to his television series, the name *Mork* is bandied about households all across the nation. Williams' newest outing in the title role of *The World According to Garp*, thrusts yet another zany name to national prominence.

Garp's views on life are as unique as his name. However, it is the sensitive transmittance of this crazy character to celluloid which

makes *The World According to Garp* a stunning film.

The plot of this feature is also a bit of an anomaly — there isn't one. This screenplay is simply a string of anecdotes concerning one family as they grow up and go through life together.

Jenny Field (Glen Close) is a registered nurse in the year 1944. She considers all men lustful animals. Yet, she desperately longs for a child without the bonus of a husband left hanging around the house. In order to become pregnant, she rapes

a dying man who is under her professional care. Hence, T.S. Garp is created. His father dies shortly after Garp's conception.

Garp attends college and joins the wrestling team.

the "T. S." in his name means. He replies, "T.S. stands for 'terribly sexy.' It used to be 'terribly shy,' but I changed it."

The predominant themes of this feature are life, sex

and death. *The World According to Garp* deals with the complete flow of life. This is symbolized by the frequent ocean shots seen during different time periods in Garp's adolescence and adulthood.

The most striking message of the picture is that Garp and his family are survivors. Whenever disaster strikes, they overcome it. They are one family that copes with life simply by trudging their way through it.

This film is based on the novel of the same name by

John Irving. The important words in this case are "based on." The movie is not the book, so don't expect it to be. This picture stands proudly on its own artistic merits. They include sharp photography, imaginative direction and superb acting.

With this feature, Robin Williams dispels once and for all the notion that he is solely a stand-up comic. The man can act. His tender portrayal of T.S. Garp is incredible and couldn't have been performed better by anyone. This picture will turn you into a Williams' fan, if you aren't one already.

Hurt's role as Garp's wife requires complex acting ability. In this film, she ages from a pretty teen-ager to a prissy middle-aged woman. Hurt exceeds the demands of the role — she is perfect. Academy Award nominee anyone?

The directing is as outstanding as the acting. George Roy Hill deserves all the laurels. His humorous touches throughout the film are enjoyable, particularly in the sequences which involve Garp and his children. Hill is also responsible for

keeping Williams in line. When Williams would ad-lib too liberally, Hill would yell "cut."

*The World According To*

Garp is a beautifully crafted film. It generates numerous laughs, many smiles and a few tears. Garp's world is enchanting. Don't miss it.

## Movie Review

There he is smitten with the coach's daughter (Mary Beth Hurt). Early in their relationship she asks him what

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*The World According To*

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## Hear works by Scarlatti

Phyllis Vogel, pianist, will present works by Scarlatti, Liszt, Ravel and Prokofiev in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Vogel has performed as a solo pianist in the United States, Canada and Europe. She participates with the Raleigh Chamber Players and the Raleigh Symphony Orchestra often, as a pianist and a harpsichordist.

As a member of State's faculty, Vogel is an assistant director of music, teaches theory and composition and directs an Early Music Ensemble. She also is a music critic for the *Raleigh News and Observer*.

Vogel is a D.M.A. graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Md. where she studied piano under Julio Esteban. She has an extensive background of repertoire with emphasis on Ferruccio Busoni.



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**Correction**

The dates listed in Monday's paper incorrectly stated that auditions for *Lockroom* and *A Slight Case of Murder* would be held this past Monday and Tuesday evening. It should have stated the auditions are to be held Sept. 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. Both shows will be auditioning each night.

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Band takes step forward

# Heavy metal songs disappear

by Sam Stowe  
Entertainment Writer

2XS is Nazareth's best album yet. The band has changed some from previous releases. Gone, for the most part, are the plodding heavy metal songs which kept the band in obscurity for most of the '70s. Instead, the band has recorded an album of diverse musical influences. Nazareth has also come out with a backup to their 1974 hit, "Love Hurts" in the form of a ballad called "Love Leads to Madness."

Lead singer Dan McCafferty puts his strong, raspy voice to good use on 2XS. He may be a poor man's Roger Daltrey, but McCafferty can belt out rockers like "Boys in the Band" or "Back to the Trenches" with style. He can also subdue his throat to a smoky growl on songs such as "You Love Another."

and the threat of nuclear war. On the album he's content to deal with such new ground as drug use, alcohol abuse and how much love

can hurt you. (If you've just been through a bad relationship, you don't need to listen to this album. It may send you

scrambling for that trusty Smith and Wesson.) 2XS is a good album. Nazareth is groping for a more pop style, and the band

will find it before long. For now, though, this is a step forward. This album receives a three-star rating. ★★★



Nazareth, a mainstay of rock music, has just released its newest album 2XS. The album is one of diverse musical styles.

## The Snap to visit campus



The band titled The Snap will appear in concert on the Student Center Plaza Saturday at noon. Budweiser, WRZR Radio and the State Student Center is sponsoring the concert.

The Snap will feature Donna von Plock — vocals; Tom Bryan — bass-vocals; Charlie Ward — guitar-vocals and Vernon Marshburn — drums. Be sure to come and enjoy this musical combination of talent.

### Entertainment Briefs

The fun-filled adventure, *Sherlock Homes*, will play at the Raleigh Little Theatre September 24-25, 29 — October 2, 5-9 at 8 p.m. and September 26, October 3 and 10 at 3 p.m. Adults: \$5 (weeknights & matinees), \$7 (Friday & Saturday); students and senior citizens: \$3 (weeknights), \$5 (Friday & Saturday), \$2 (matinees). Reservations: 821-3111, 12-6 p.m. daily, beginning Monday.

Area artists, Wynona Crawford, Sarah Jessup, Margo Richter and Annette Rogers, will exhibit in the Raleigh Little Theatre Green Room September 24 — October 10.

From a dream in the hearts of a few to a golden anniversary year for all North Carolinians — the N.C. Symphony celebrates.

Fifty years ago, several dedicated patrons formed a society with the unique idea of providing fellow North Carolinians with a statewide orchestra. Despite seemingly insurmountable odds, including a worldwide depression, the symphony struggled and has grown to the prominent orchestra — the pride of North Carolina — that we know today.

Today, as part of the golden anniversary celebration, the N.C. Museum of History will open a lobby exhibit honoring the 50 years of symphony excellence.

Vignettes of the symphony's history will tell the story with printed programs, educational materials, instruments and period dress from the past 50 years. Highlights will be the contributions of the orchestra's first conductor, Pulitzer prize winning composer Lamar Stringfield and its second conductor and sustainer for a third of a century, Benjamin Swalin.



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# Home teams have higher hopes

For only the third time since divisional play was instituted in 1969, there are tight pennant races in all four major league baseball divisions. Only 1974 and '78 have produced quadruple pennant races previously. The original idea behind baseball's move to divisional play was to double the chance of tight races in September, and to guarantee some pre-World Series suspense in October, even if all four races turn out to be duds. The likelihood of there being close races in all four divisions is always remote, and years like this one, in which all four appear to be headed down to the final weekend, have their counter-point in seasons like 1970 and '77 when all four races were complete blowouts.

None of this changes the fact that this season has produced four exciting races with no more than three games currently separating the top two teams in any division. At this point, the schedule-maker plays a big role in the outcome of each race. Baseball is like no other sport in that the home team has a legitimate strategic advantage: They bat last. In the late innings of a tie game, the visiting team always has the possibility of sudden death staring them in the face.

No other sport affords the home team with such a luxury. No matter how good a team's record on the road is, it is still at a disadvantage when the home team comes to bat in the bottom of the ninth inning of a tie game.

With that in mind, the Phillies, Expos, Brewers, Orioles and, in particular, the Dodgers owe extra Christmas bonuses to the schedule-makers in their respective leagues. On the other hand, if a bomb shows up at National League headquarters, they should check for an Atlanta postmark on the package. The Braves currently have only three of 16 games left at home, while the Dodgers do not leave the state of California and have 10 of their 15 remaining games at home.

The Braves' record on the road has been a good one this year, but they will have to maintain that pace against stiff odds for the duration of the season. What they did on the road in May and June won't help them now. At the same time, the Dodgers haven't set the world aflame with their home record, but I doubt they'd swap schedules with Atlanta.

No two contenders in any other division have such a schedule disparity. Kansas City and California both play the majority of their games on the road, including six with each other, while Baltimore and Milwaukee both have nine 12 games at home. Only the Pirates, who play their next 12 games on the road, have anything close to the uphill fight facing Atlanta.

While the Phillies and Cardinals were swapping the lead in the NL East four times last week, the Expos took advantage of the situation to pull back within two games of the top. If either St. Louis or Philadelphia had stayed on top, the Expos would have been left spinning their wheels six games back.

The Expos have returned to the race after disappointing a lot of people during the earlier part of the season. The Expos are the best team in the division, if not the league, in terms of pure, raw talent. But there are reasons for their earlier difficulties. Even in a team sport as individualized as baseball, team "chemistry" is an important factor in the way a team performs.

The Expos' infield, except for Chris Speier at shortstop, is entirely new. Gone are Larry Parrish and Rodney Scott from third and second base and, instead of playing first base, Warren Cromartie is platooning in the outfield. Early in the season, Tim Lincecum tried his hand at second base, but until Doug Flynn was acquired to play there, the Expos' infield never was able to stabilize itself.

Also, the Expos knew they were sacrificing defense when they traded for Al Oliver to play first base. They lost outfielder Terry Francona, which was a blow, but that did allow Tim Lincecum to return to left field where he belonged all along. Now Flynn has added stability to the middle of the infield, the outfield is set, and the Expos are in position to make their annual late-season drive.

... ..

The rules regarding trades after the June 15 trading deadline say that a player being traded must clear waivers from each team in the league before the trade can be consummated. If the player is being traded to the other league, all the teams in that league must waive the player as well. This means that 25 major league baseball teams said no thanks to the possibility of acquiring Don Sutton for the \$25,000 waiver price. Pardon my skepticism, but I find that a bit hard to swallow.

## Sports, As I See It

Bruce Winkworth

The trade regulations are designed to protect the players from excessive shuffling, but it is pretty clear that these rules are unenforced. The owners obviously tell each other, "You pass my waiver, I'll pass yours." Obviously Sutton isn't complaining since he got sent from a losing team to one that literally frightens opposing pitchers. But what about the guy who gets sent the other way? What indeed. That's baseball, pal.

... ..

To all you Braves fans out there, Bill James, in his book *The Baseball Abstract*, said at the beginning of the season that the Braves' chances of improving over last year were the highest in baseball, 72 percent. While James didn't make predictions for this season's final standings, he did draw parallels between the A's of Charlie Finley, the Yankees of George Steinbrenner and Ted Turner's Braves. In terms of rise and fall from power.

Space won't permit me to draw them out for you, but, basically, what he's saying is that a championship banner will fly over Fulton County Stadium, whether the Braves win it this year or not. As for a subsequent fall from grace, James won't go that far, but he does say that Turner shouldn't be as vulnerable to the winds of change which are constantly blowing through baseball and have already wrecked Finley and are starting to work on Steinbrenner.

One final note on the Braves: in the final six games of their last homestand, they barely averaged 10,000 fans per game. Why? The Giants and Dodgers had been in town earlier and thus saved the week from being a major embarrassment. (see 'Braves', page 9)

## Men harriers open with North Carolina

by Scott Keepler  
Sports Writer

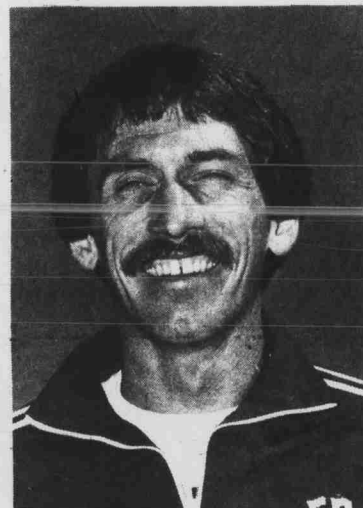
When this year's edition of the men's cross country team opens its season with a home duel meet against North Carolina Saturday at 10:45 a.m., head coach Rollie Geiger will be looking for a trio of experienced seniors to lead the way.

"All three of our seniors are high-quality runners, and we'll be counting on them to carry the ball for us," he said.

Geiger's threesome of Mike Mantini, John George and Kevin Huston do indeed boast an impressive list of credentials.

Mantini is an excellent miler who qualified for the National Indoor Championships last year. "Mike has run a 3:46 for 1,500 meters, which is equivalent to about a 4:03 mile," Geiger said. George, a former all-America at Brevard Junior College, qualified for the National Outdoor Championships in the 5,000 meter run last year.

A transfer from Pembroke State University, Huston rounds out the trio. Huston brings instant experience to the Wolfpack having run in last year's Division II National Cross Country Championship.



State cross country coach Rollie Geiger

Geiger will also be expecting good performances from two highly-regarded freshmen, Tom Tobin and Ricky Wallace. "We recruited to help our



State split end Ricky Wall, known by his teammates as "Slick Rick," has been quarterback Tol Avery's favorite target this season.

Staff photo by Jim Frei

## Wolfpack almost let 'Slick Rick' slip out of its grasp

by Bray Teot  
Sports Writer

If you have not seen State's football team play this year, you are in for a surprise. For the first time in several years State has a lethal passing game, and one reason for this is the play of split end Ricky Wall.

In the past two games, Wall has caught the ball nine times for 168 yards. Three of the receptions have been for touchdowns. Along with Joe McIntosh, Wall leads the team in scoring with 18 points.

Against East Carolina, Wall had three receptions for 89 yards and two touchdowns. Against Furman, he had six catches for 99 yards and one touchdown.

Life for the super sophomore has not always been this good. In fact, State almost did not give him a scholarship. In high school, Wall was not known for his receiving but for his track accomplishments. He won the triple jump and placed third in the long jump for Raleigh Broughton High at the high school state championships. Because he was not one of State's prime recruiting targets he did not receive a scholarship until almost all the recruiting was over.

Early in his senior year in high school, State went to one of Raleigh Broughton's games and were semi-impressed with the play of Wall. The year went on, and Wall heard very little from the Pack. State continued its recruiting year and because its last recruit decided to attend another school, Wall was given the scholarship, and State head football coach Monte Kiffin said he is glad he did.

After Wall came to State, stardom did not seem to be in his future, but there were a few glimmers. The first time he touched the football he ran a kickoff return for 48 yards against Wake Forest. The rest of the year he played on special teams until he severely dislocated his finger.

This year he has completely recovered from the injury and is making a name for himself. "He has made several clutch catches for us already," said Kiffin. "He gives us a good deep threat with his speed, and that last touchdown against East Carolina was the key to the game."

"The whole offense and defense are the stars," Wall said. "The whole defense, they give us the ball when we need it and without the offensive line we couldn't pass. The passing and the running have been helping each other this year. The defense has to worry about both. If they key on McIntosh, then the passing game is open and likewise if they key on us."

"This year's team has been surprising, and Wall has contributed a great deal. His 56-yard reception almost brought down Carter-Finley Stadium, and the kiss that he blew the crowd surprised everyone."

"The star of the team is the offense and the defense," Wall said. "I am just a part of it."

Except on the football field Wall appears to be just like any other student. By his appearance one would not even think he was a football player. He stands only 5-9 and weighs 165 pounds, even the placekicker is larger than he is.

The Raleigh native enjoys playing video games, (Pac-Man is his favorite) movies and giving McIntosh a hard time. "He's one of my best friends," said Wall. "That's why I can stay on his case. He'll never get the big head with me around."

Last week, when McIntosh was recovering from a hip-pointer, and he was getting lots of sympathy and well wishes from everyone, Wall treated him like he wasn't even hurt. "Come on, Joe," said Wall. "Wanna go run some sprints?"

The riding is not one sided, as McIntosh most of the time refers to Wall as "Slick Rick," and in return Wall calls McIntosh "Ruff, the crime dog," because he takes a bite out of the defensive lines.

This year the receivers have formed a unity among each other.

"All of the receivers are pretty good; they're part of the Funk Mob," said Wall.

"That's what we call the wide outs. There are 10 or 11 of us, and during warm-ups we get in a circle and catch the ball. The coaches let us show off some during warm-ups and that's why we are the Funk Mob. It's just a lot of fun."

This year, State's passing game is not just Wall, it is a team effort.

"The whole offense and defense are the stars," Wall said. "The whole defense, they give us the ball when we need it and without the offensive line we couldn't pass. The passing and the running have been helping each other this year. The defense has to worry about both. If they key on McIntosh, then the passing game is open and likewise if they key on us."

"This year's team has been surprising, and Wall has contributed a great deal. His 56-yard reception almost brought down Carter-Finley Stadium, and the kiss that he blew the crowd surprised everyone."

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# Booters burn ACC, to host Roanoke

by Devin Steels  
Assistant Sports Editor

If a movie was made the way State's booters have been playing, it would have to be called "Blazing Nets." The Wolfpack has scored 9 goals in three games, the best figures coming from a 1-1 burning of Atlantic Christian Tuesday night. If the Pack can keep that scoring average in its next 6 games, it can shatter the school record of 78 goals for the season set last year.

It is sophomore Sam Okpodu who has provided most of the fire-power for the nationally 15th-ranked pack as he has burned the nets with nine goals in three games, including four against Atlantic Christian.

"We got off to a 6-0 lead in the first half and never looked back," said State coach Larry Gross, whose team plays host to Roanoke Sunday at 2 p.m. on Lee Field. "I don't think we played as well as we are capable of playing. We played the game under the lights and in a baseball field. We'll have to improve a great deal or the bigger teams."

Okpodu, who is well on his way to breaking a school record of 21 goals in a season set in 1983 by Benito Ar-

tinano, seared Atlantic Christian's defense for three goals in the first half, while assisting on another score. Bakty Barber and Prince Afejuku fired in a goal apiece in the first half as the Pack looked destined to recording its third-straight shutout.

A quick striker who scored 17 goals a year ago, Okpodu struck again in the second period as State held a 6-0 advantage. Atlantic Christian's Michael Soderstrom was the first to score on the Wolfpack this season, before State's Chris Ogu ended scoring on a direct kick.

Ogu, who tied the ACC's career first-assist mark last weekend against Erskine, added a pair of assists to give him four for the season and 29 for his career.

"Sam Okpodu is having a great season for us," Gross said.

Gross also pointed out the outstanding play of Afejuku and freshman Sam Owoh. "Prince Afejuku had a nice game in the midfield. I'm pleased with in Sam Owoh. He's a very steady midfielder who gives you 100 percent every game. He's a very important part of our program."

Gross noted the play of the State freshmen, particularly Harry Barber, who had an assist, and Steve Dumbrowski.

"Harry Barber has a tendency to do what a lot of freshmen do and that is have a one good game and being shaky in another. Consistency comes with experience. Steve Dumbrowski had a good game."

Sunday, the Wolfpack will face Roanoke, an unfamiliar team to Gross.

"I don't know a thing about them," he said. Roanoke, a Division III team which returns 14 lettermen and eight starters from a 6-5-3 squad, dropped its opener to UNC-G, 1-0.

"I know N.C. State has got a good team," Roanoke coach Rob Brewer said. "They scrimmaged UNC-G early in the season and won 2-0. What were gonna try to do is play as well as we can defensively and see what our offense can do."

Gross points to the game as an opportunity for improvement. "As a team we want to improve with our desire to play," he said. "Improvement is the key, be it Clemson or Roanoke. We've still got a lot of work to do."



**Athlete of the Week**

State soccer player Sam Okpodu is this week's Technician Athlete-of-the-week. The sophomore striker spent a great deal of time around the goal as he led State's booters to a pair of seven goal victories with seven goals of his own last week. Okpodu, who has nine goals and one assist on the season, had a hat trick against Erskine in the Pack's 7-0 shutout and followed that performance with a four-goal game in State's 7-1 win over Atlantic Christian.

## FSU expected to test Pittsburgh; Sherrill to get first win at Texas A&M

(continued from page 10)

will emerge victorious if they can keep pressure on Wake quarterback Gary Scholfield and slow down its offensive potency.

On the National scene, top ranked Pitt faces Florida State. Pitt is the favorite, but don't count the Gators out. They could easily knock off the Panthers. If they can contain Dan Marino's passing attack, they could stay in it until the end.

Texas A&M should give Jackie Sherrill his first win since his departure from Pitt. Saturday's contest will match the Aggies against Texas Arlington. Another new coach, Jerry Claiborne, won't fare as well: his Wildcats will experience the wrath of Oklahoma's Sooners.

Winners	Blowouts	Losers	Favored
Penn State	East. Tennessee	Furman	Appalachian
Alabama	Rutgers	ECU	East. Tenn. State
Auburn	Mississippi	Miami (Fla.)	Virginia Tech
Miami (Ohio)	New Mexico State	Washington	Arizona
	Southern Miss	Southern Cal	Indiana
	Northern	Arkansas	Navy
		Texas	Utah

# Women harriers entertain Tar Heels

by Todd McGee  
Sports Writer

State's women's cross country team begins its bid of regaining the ACC Championship — a title it lost a year ago to Virginia after holding it for three straight years — when it opens its 1982 schedule Saturday at 10 a.m. against none other than arch-rival North Carolina.

The meet will start and finish beside Carter-Finley Stadium. The Wolfpack will field a relatively inexperienced team in the meet. Due to injuries to State's all-America runners Betty Springs and Sue Overby, three freshman will play important roles in coach Rollie Geiger's first meet as a head coach. Connie Jo Robinson and state champions Lyane Strauss and Sharon Chiang will be competing in their first meet for State, but Geiger has confidence in the trio.

"They started running for State in June on a program," he said. "I think they're all at the level they should be right now."

Though this is their first meet as collegians, Geiger pointed out that they were not inexperienced runners. "They all have a great deal of experience in running. They have all competed in (national championship level) meets."

Geiger is also looking for his returning veterans in Sandy Cullinane, Lisa Beck, Kim Sharpe and Trish Malishevski to produce. "I'm really looking to the upperclassmen to take control of the race," he said. "I have a lot of confidence in them. All four have run on a national championship team." Geiger was pleased with his teams off-season work. "I am very satisfied with what I see at this time," he said. "I think Sande, Lisa and Kim all had good summers."

Geiger said he was also satisfied with his freshmen's progress. "The Pack mentor does not know when Overby and defending national champion Springs will return, but said they had resumed training."

"Veterans Maria Daniel and Joan Nesbit are much improved, according to Geiger.

As for the Tar Heels, Geiger expects them to be tough. Besides the absence of Springs and Overby and the inexperience of the freshmen, Geiger believes another variable will play an important part in the meet — the course.

"This is the type that will help determine the outcome," he said. "The winning time will be slower than usual."

# Spikers whip Bucs, hit road for weekend event

by Pete Elmore  
Sports Writer

State's volleyball team opened its 1982 season impressively as it whipped traditional toughie East Carolina, 15-5, 15-7 and 15-3 Tuesday night.

"It was the best opening match we've had since I have been here," said State coach Pat Hiescher, whose Wolfpack plays today and Saturday in the George Washington Invitational before swinging into its ACC bill Sunday at Maryland. "It's always a tough match when we go to Greenville so I am very pleased with the victory."

Every State member saw action as the Pirates were never really in the match. The margin of victory allowed the young Wolfpack to get some much needed experience under match conditions.

Hiescher singled out senior co-captain Martha Sprague and freshman Terre Welch for outstanding play. "Martha played very well," Hiescher said. "Her blocking on the right side played an important part in our win."

Terré Welch came in at her starting setter and did an excellent job. We were running new patterns on offense, and we went in with the goal of everyone knowing where to go on each play. No one got lost on the court so we accomplished that goal."

Sophomores Laurie Hagen and Corinne Kelly also played well for the Pack as they graded out at .412 and .333, respectively, on their attacks. An average of .300 is considered outstanding.

The Wolfpack will have to pass a much harder test this weekend as it faces a field in the George Washington Invitational which includes William and Mary, East Carolina, Hofstra, Maryland, James Madison, George Mason and host George Washington.

State has won the tourney the last two years in a row and will be considered a favorite along with Maryland and George Washington to take the championship this year.

"It's just what we need at this point in the season," Hiescher said. "It will give the players a chance to play under some pressure. We will have to play very well to win the tournament."

Win or lose State will have to take on Maryland in College Park on Sunday. This will be an important match because for the first time ACC standings will be used to determine seeding in the all-important ACC Tournament.

"We have beaten Maryland every time we have played in the past years, but every match has been very tough," Hiescher said. "They will be well prepared and gunning for us."

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# State looks

Well folks, break out the heating pads and the Absorbine Junior. You may need it to get the crick out of your necks if your going to be sitting close to ground level Saturday. Wake Forest comes to Carter-Finley Stadium for a 7 p.m. matchup with State Saturday as the Pack and the Deacon Deacons kick off the ACC season. And most of the game could be spent looking up because the Deacs will put the ball in the air.

That's been the Deacons' game for the past several years, and this year's game will be no different. Gary Schofield is the man behind center now, and he's put it up 64 times in two games already this season, completing 42 for 426 yards.

Meanwhile the Pack has established a passing game of its own over its first two games as a combined throwing and running game has produced wins over Furman and East Carolina. The Deacons meanwhile have not been so fortunate with their air attack as they blasted Western Carolina in their opening game 31-10 but fell to Auburn 28-10 last week.

State holds an edge on the Deacon's in the series with a 42-27-5 record, and last year was no different as the Pack won 28-23 when then freshman tailback Joe McIntosh welcomed himself to the college ranks with 220 yards in only his second game. The Deacs won the last meeting in Raleigh however in rapping the Pack 27-7.

McIntosh is on course with the same type of year this season as he has amassed 248 yards in two games to qualify for 13th place in the national rushing leaders.

Meanwhile his cohort in the backfield, quarterback Tol Avery has put himself in the national standings also by ranking 11th in passing efficiency nationally with 164.4 points in the NCAA's complicated rating system. Avery has passed for 356 yards with 21 completions in 39 attempts in his first two games. Schofield ranks 23rd nationally in that category.

A hefty crowd of 40,000 is expected to invade Carter-Finley for the matchup, and they could be in for a long game. Passing games usually take



Photo courtesy Wake Forest Sports Information  
Wake Forest quarterback Gary Schofield will lead a potent passing attack when the Demon Deacons invade Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday night.

time since passing means incompletions and incompletions mean the clock stops. But never fear, for the Deacons will complete their share of passes.

"Wake Forest will get off the bus with its arm cocked," State head football coach Monte Kiffin said. "They're so explosive. Their offense has been

# Deacs in conference opener

## Sideline

William Terry  
Kelley

## Insights

together for two years now, and they know what they're doing. They protect their quarterback extremely well, and they have fine receivers."

Despite the Pack's potent defensive secondary the Deacs will inevitably complete some passes. The Pack's inexperienced line will have to put some pressure on Schofield in order to shut down the passing attack.

"We've got to get a pass rush," Kiffin said. "We've got to do a good job on coverage. We're not going to stop Wake from completing passes. But we've got to stop the bomb. I don't think sacks are as important as pressure."

The Pack has taken a page from the Deacon pass attack this year as they have adopted the five man drop for the quarterback. Avery has been using the same drop, therefore giving him more time to get rid of the ball.

While the Pack has been making mistakes in defense they may have a chance to improve some this week, for they will have to only concentrate on the pass defense primarily. The Deacs have a potent passing offense, but that's about as far as their offense goes. To put it bluntly, their running game stinks. Averaging only 81.5 yards per game on the ground a year ago, the Deacs are weak on the ground. Freshman Michael Rameur leads the Deacon ground attack with 120 yards in the two games.

The Wake Forest Pro-set offense may score on the Pack, but it will likely be the passing game that ultimately gets them the points. Certainly Schofield doesn't catch his own passes. He gets

plenty of help from receivers Phil Denfield and Tim Ryan, while State uses Ken Jenkins and Ricky Wall primarily.

While the Pack will be concentrating on using a balanced attack, they will be interested in establishing a self-sustained running game since the first two games of the season required the pass attack to bail them out.

The Wake defense is not notably a steel curtain. In fact, Wake's defense gave up 413 yards on the ground to Auburn last week. So while State will definitely like to put the ball up some, it is important for them to take advantage of an apparently weak running defense by the Deacs.

"Not only must we get some scoring from our offense, but we must be able to control the football to some extent," Kiffin said. "By that, I mean we have to keep their offense off the field. They played well against Western Carolina, but they didn't play as well last week as I'm sure they would like to have. This year they're quicker on

the kicking game has shown marked improvement over the last couple of weeks and may be depended on to win this one if the offense cannot find paydirt in crucial situations. The offense may be coming up with the big plays more often scoring opportunities like the defense has. Offensively the Pack has looked good at times, and the defense has not performed as well as some would expect, but defensively State has come up with the big play when they have had to.

So fans, a good showdown may be in store for the Carter-Finley turnout Saturday night. The game may be played in the stratosphere with both teams going upstairs but expect Wake to go up more. Should State come up with a defensive performance that supplies pressure and keeps the receivers well covered and the running game checked, the game may not be close. But if the Deacs drop a couple of undefended bombs on the Pack, the outcome could be up in the air.

STATE.....31  
WAKE FOREST.....23

# ACC, Swami set to recover from dismal starts in opening weekends

After last week's dismal start, I intend to improve my less than spectacular 70 percent correct picks. Cal Poly-SLO really let me down as did Prairie View; anyone of sound mind and body would have picked Oklahoma in its season opener at home in Norman, and good old Northwestern blew its best chance to end its 30-plus straight losses. So much for last week's prognosis, on to this week's.

The ACC will regain some of its lost respect. After last week's formidable opponents, the ACC looks to Vanderbilt, Boston College and James Madison. Two respectable opponents, West Virginia and South Carolina, are on tap for the weekend to prevent complete embarrassment for the ACC. A leader will emerge in the ACC as only one conference game will be played.

For contests involving ACC schools I finished 5-0. I hope to continue this streak with this week's seven contests. For the easiest picks it's almost a coin toss: North Carolina faces Vanderbilt and Clemson encounters Boston College.

The Heels should spot the Commodores at least 20 points, play with a black patch over their left eye, and the Kelvin Bryant to a goal post with a rubber band. Since they have no sense of fair play or decency, chalk one up for UNC and add fuel to Bryant's quest for the Heisman.

Clemson will play in another unbalanced contest. Clem-

## State Terry Keever

son coach Danny Ford will be trying to win as many as possible before the NCAA rules on cheating allegations. Boston College, coming off a big victory over Texas A&M, will be greatly outmatched, and the Tigs will get back on the winning trail.

Virginia will get its initial victory of the season in a close

contest over James Madison. I'm going with the Cavaliers by virtue of their membership in the ACC and loyalty to Ralph Sampson.

Georgia Tech plays the Citadel in a contest that could turn into a rout, if the Yellow Jackets can recover from last week's shellacking courtesy of the Crimson Tide. The Jackets have the makings of a sound program, but they haven't proven it yet. Tech is a solid favorite.

West Virginia will break the ACC's string of victories in what should be a close contest. Maryland's coach Bobby Ross could win his first for the Terps if the Mountaineers savor their aerial show in their upset of the Sooners last Saturday and if the Terps play like they did in Beaver Stadium. The Mountaineers are slight favorites, but either team could win.

The Blue Devils of Duke will combat South Carolina another bout that could go either way. The Devils may keep their aerial circus flying high in order to stay in it. Red Wilson's boys can throw on anyone. This one will tilt to a close victory for Duke or a not so close win for Gamecocks. I'll go with the Cocks.

The ACC's early leader will emerge Saturday as league play commences in Carter-Finley Stadium. State has Wake Forest in another contest that could be decided by few points late in the contest or one team will take control. The Pack is a better squad and will work hard to prevent defensive misfortunes from occurring like last week. State

(see 'FSU', page 9)

Douse  
the  
Deacs

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Year in College \_\_\_\_\_ GPA \_\_\_\_\_

Major/Minor \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_ (Area Code) \_\_\_\_\_ Best Time to Call \_\_\_\_\_

This is for general information only. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify.

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## AUDITIONS

# LOCKER ROOM

7f

## A Slight Case Of murder

14m & 2f

SEPT. 20, 21 7:30pm  
THOMPSON THEATRE, NCSU