

## TRACS to make registration process easier

By Hunter George  
Assistant News Editor

The line of people waiting to get in lazily wraps around the building. Hundreds of people are standing outside despite the oppressive heat. And they all know that once they get in the doors they will have to wait in even more lines. Yet, they are still there.

No, it's not a crowd of loyal fans outside a Bruce Springsteen concert. It's just another Registration/Change Day in Reynolds Coliseum at N.C. State University. Or is it?

And what do all those signs and T-shirts that say "TRACS is coming" mean?

The day is a finale for a university old tradition, and the signs and posters mean a new, easier process of registration is on the way, according to officials with the Department of Registration and Records.

Friday, Aug. 26, 1988 will go down in N.C. State history as the last Registration/Change Day ever. An equally historic day will be Oct. 30, when students will begin to use a state of the art telephonic method of registration.

Most students appear to be relieved.

"I stood in line for two hours and didn't get anything done," said freshman Anthony Fisher.

"It's a bit confusing about what to do," added freshman Phil Bryant. "They just let you in and don't tell you anything. I went all the way through one of the lines and

was told I couldn't do anything because I didn't have a bubble sheet. I was there for over two hours and I didn't get what I want."

Change Day never has been a pleasant experience for most NCSU students.

John Hauser, a professor in electrical and computer engineering and a 1960 graduate of NCSU, said he does not remember ever attending a Change Day but he had there was no preregistration and all 8,000 students had to wait in long lines in the coliseum to register for classes.

"Everybody was there and it was quite a mess," Hauser said.

David Johnston, a professor in civil engineering and an NCSU alumnus, said the process of registration has been

improved since 1962 when he started at the university. He said the lines were just as long.

"Generally, the process of Change Day and registration has been a lengthy and long one," Johnston said. "I was here when they brought in computerized scheduling and that created a lot of confusion for a while. Preregistration improvements have helped make the lines a little shorter over the years."

Chancellor Bruce Poulton said he remembers how frustrating it was standing in lines for hours at Rutgers University.

"It was a bullpen," Poulton said. "We also picked up books and got our shots. There was a time that logistics said that was the only way to handle things. Now we're in

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## North speaks in Raleigh

Endorsement speech draws vocal crowd

By Carla Hogue  
Staff Writer

If conservatives don't lead America, America won't have a leader, Lt. Col. Oliver North told a crowd of about 1,000 people in Reynolds Coliseum Saturday night.

Across Dunn Avenue, about 100 protesters were shouting "Ollie out of Raleigh." But inside the coliseum, spectators cheered North and the state's Republican candidates.

Some people wore small American flags in their hair and others waved them as North took the podium to endorse Thomas Fetzter for fourth district congressman.

Fetzter will run against David Price in the November election.

North and Winston Churchill had their similarities, Fetzter told the crowd as signs saying "Hooray for Ollie" were raised into the air.

"Both attended their country's military schools, both were heroes in unpopular wars, both were put in the right place at the right time by providence," he said.

"I will support freedom fighters anywhere in the world. I will work with my last ounce of energy to see that the Daniel Ortega of the world do not become the Hitlers of the world, especially while the cost is still low."

North told the crowd that Fetzter would fight for the Monroe Doctrine.



### Cover-up

Tony Petrocelli and Jon Keller unload carpets on item with students, particularly in the winter when Tucker Beach. The carpets, for sale to students the university's unpredictable heating system moving into the residence halls, are a popular kicks in.

SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

## Triples try patience of trapped freshmen

By Hunter George  
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While some N.C. State freshmen are starting off the year with ice machines and maid service, others are sleeping three to a West Campus dorm room.

Ninety women and 290 men were in triples and 104 men were staying in Mission Valley Inn as of Friday morning, said Cynthia Bonner, director of the Department of Housing and Residence Life. She said another 50 to 75 men were expected to check into the hotel by Sunday night.

"We had an unexpectedly large number of upperclassmen accept our offers to come back through the Random Selection Process," Bonner said. "So when we went through the fall room sign-up, we had to go into the number of rooms that were assigned to freshmen."

Bonner said about 3,600 upperclassmen have room assignments.

She said the students in the Mission Valley Inn have the first priority to be placed in rooms on campus, and the department will do a "no show" check today, meaning students who have not yet checked in lose their room assignments. Those rooms will then be given to students in the hotel and triple rooms.

"The students in the hotel will be moved first because we are concerned about them being too far removed from campus," Bonner said.

In addition, she said it's costly for the university to house students in the hotel.

The students in triples are in Bragaw, Lee and Sullivan halls on West Campus.

Bonner said the A and D rooms are permanent triple rooms. Permanent triple rooms have three students living in them at the beginning of

each school year. The students do not live that way all year.

However, she said the severity of the situation this year resulted in many students living in triples in the C and D rooms of the suites. In some cases, these back rooms are about 10 square feet smaller than the front rooms.

"When we realized what was happening, we knew we were going to need more rooms," Bonner said. "We had to choose back rooms or we would have had to place freshmen triples in rooms with two upperclassmen who signed up knowing they wouldn't have a freshman in there."

"We will be systematic in de-tripling rooms. Once the students are out of the hotel, we will move the students out of the back rooms and then the ones from the front rooms."

Bonner said some students may be in triples for much of the semester. She said anyone living in a triple or in the hotel after Sept. 19 will receive a guaranteed winner status in this year's Random Selection Process, plus a \$100 credit on their spring housing bill.

In addition, Bonner said the department makes offers to more freshmen than the school has room for, knowing some of them will not accept.

"The cutoff number depends on the number of returning students we have, the size of the freshmen class and the expected response rate," Bonner said. "It is hard to do because of the unknown factors."

Because some students are living in triples in the back rooms of suites on West Campus, Bonner said the department is going to reassess the placement of triples and possibly consider moving some to dorms on Central Campus in the future.

## North brings out supporters and protesters in name of patriotism

By Paul Woolverton  
News Editor

With chants of "Ollie out of Raleigh!" and "North deals drugs!" about 100 protesters gathered across the street from Reynolds Coliseum Saturday night, protesting Lt. Col. Oliver North's policies and his visit to N.C. State University.

But a scant 20 yards away, North rallied gathered in front of the sports arena, cheering for their hero and jeering at his detractors.

The protesters on both sides were vocal, but not violent.

An anti-North sign read: "Real patriotism

honors the democratic process." A pro-North sign read: "We love Ollie!"

Pro-North protesters led their rally by stepping out in front of the groups and shouting "North is a great American hero!" through megaphones.

Some called out to the anti-North group, questioning their patriotism.

Anti-North campaigners answered with chants, and sang the N.C. State fight song — albeit with different lyrics:

"North lied to Congress  
And Bush never spoke  
Reagan lied to all of us  
And called it all a joke

When North told a lie  
Reagan knew just why  
And Bush went and hid  
Because of what he did.

Some anti-North protesters were against any involvement in Nicaragua, but not all were.

"I'm protesting because I'm against North's taking things into his own hands," said Bill Reiss, a graduate student in chemistry. "I don't like the idea of America working covertly to overthrow another country."

Tommy Carter, who works in the crop science department, said North is being hailed as a hero for lying, and that sort of heroism is not the message he wants given to his

children.

North supporters had the opposite view. Rallier Mohammed Purnell, who works for the UNC-Chapel Hill budget office, said North is a hero for doing what is necessary to keep communism out of Nicaragua.

On the charges that North acted illegally, Purnell compared the colonel's actions to that of a rich man's son in an Afghan parable.

In the story, the rich man's cousin stood to inherit a bundle when he died. He liked the man, but he wanted the money. When he went to kill the man, the man's son saw what he was up to.

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killed the cousin.

The son was charged with the murder, and no one knew he killed to protect his father.

Purnell said North is like the son.

The former Afghan refugee said communism is spreading, and it takes people like North to prevent it. "I wish somehow the American people were able to experience communism and see what is happening, but by that time it will be too late. I think he is a real hero."

## Student Government gives out goodies all day long

Back to school means local advertisers fight for the attention of new students and their wallets.

But today in the Student Center Plaza, the students will have the advantage as local businesses take part in a merchants' fair where freebies will be given out and a wide variety of demonstrations will be held.

The Fall Free-For-All, sponsored by 94Z and Student Government, also will feature the band Brice Street at the daylong festival.

Other campus organizations should be on hand to show students what they have to offer.

"It's exactly what it sounds like," said Student Body President Pam Powell. "We feel it's a good way to offer the students something. We thought we could offer something that would give them time to get together."

Powell said the event could be considered a welcome back to campus party.

"It's a social activity. After classes and after you buy books, come by and hear the band."

Activities will last from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 94Z will broadcast from the area.

## Monday Inside

The College of Veterinary Medicine tells all about their skeletons.

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NCSU's Chancellor and Student Body President welcome students.

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Danny Peebles' versatility allows him to balance athletic, academic and family life.

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## Wise words of sage advice for incoming freshmen: an upperclassman's point of view

Okay Joe and Jane Freshman, you've tried everything to blend in.

You've stuck that freshman binder they gave you at orientation way back there in the desk drawer, buried until next May along with your "Guide to Residence Hall Life" and the silly room condition form they made you sign during check-in.

You've got a brand new backpack (red, of course) and it's filled to overflowing with new notebooks. Knowing this isn't cool, you took it outside and ran over it a couple of times with the Family Truckster. Now you have a brand new backpack with trademarks.

## Jeff Cherry

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You've spent a fortune at your local mall buying stonewashed denim, acid washed denim, ripped tank tops and any other mutilated clothing you could find. Now you're dressed like the dynamite victims in a Bugs Bunny cartoon.

You're wearing enough gold jewelry

on your ears, neck and wrists to pay Brazil's foreign debt.

The past couple of nights, you've been flocking to fraternity court like lemmings to the sea, wearing the aforementioned clothing and jewelry.

But it just hasn't worked. You still don't know any upperclassmen other than your orientation counselor, who made you play all those dumb get-acquainted games, and your older suitmates, who laughed when you told them you sent in the phone service order form a month ago and asked where to find

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# Dial-a-schedule coming to NCSU

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a high tech era with a capacity for different kinds of technology. For a school that prides itself on being a high tech school, we should have a high tech registration process."

That high-tech registration process is the Telephonic Registration Access to Computerized Scheduling, or TRACS, and it is coming Oct. 30.

On that date, the system will go on line and NCSU will become the first university in the state where students can register for classes using a touchtone telephone. UNC Chapel Hill plans to implement the registration system in two years.

"We're on the cutting edge in technology," said Don Patty, NCSU assistant registrar. "Only 30 to 35 schools in the nation have this system."

When the system opens, 32 telephone lines will be open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to midnight, and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. These hours will be in effect for a 22-day period beginning Oct.

30.

In order to minimize the effect of 24,500 students calling the system at once, five "windows" have been created that will permit students to register only at their authorized times. Seniors and graduate students, juniors, sophomores and lifelong education students each have four-day blocks. Freshmen have a six-day block. Once a window is open, students may continue to use the system, even after the next block opens.

Patty said the department is downplaying details of the actual system for a few weeks to keep from confusing students. On Sept. 19, they will launch a five week training and information campaign at the Student Senate meeting.

University Registrar Jim Bundy said the department started working on the system in 1985, only two years after the first telephonic registrar system was established at Brigham Young University.



Students roam Reynolds Coliseum for hopeful class vacancies at the last Change Day. Telephonic registration will be available next spring, when students will be able to register by using a push button telephone.

# Ollie comes to Raleigh to speak

Candidate compares him to Churchill

President James Monroe in 1823, stated that the U.S. would treat European attempts to colonize either of the Americas as a threat to its own safety.

"And Monroe was a democrat," North added, as the spectators cheered.

North said the Democratic Convention held last month in Atlanta, Ga. was like "another great epic that came out of Atlanta -- 'Gone With the Wind'.

"Michael Dukakis could have used the famous line from that movie when he described his concern over the threat of Communism in Central America," he said.

Following the speech, students were invited to a concert and dance, sponsored by the Fetzer for Congress Committee.

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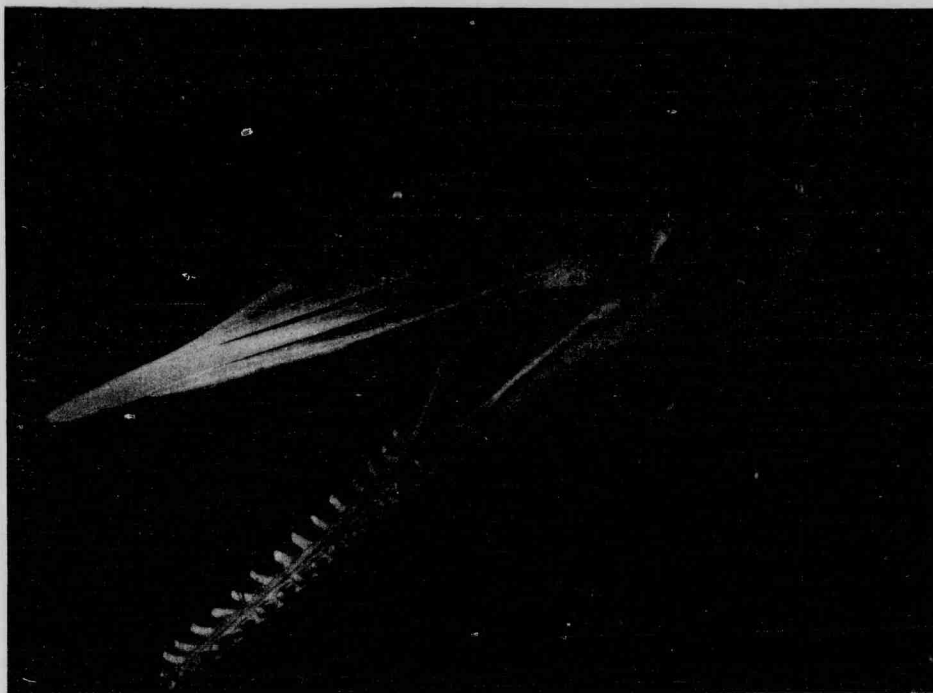
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# A Whale Of A Catch

By Madelyn Rosenberg  
Executive News Editor

Most people keep their skeletons in the closet, but the folks at N.C. State University's College of Veterinary Medicine display theirs in the front lobby.

A 35-foot sperm whale skeleton, salvaged by students and faculty in August 1986, found its home this month over the library staircase at the college's entrance.

Other skeletons in the school's bony menagerie include a black bear, a miniature horse, a gerenuk (a type of antelope) and a tiger. The whale is the largest addition to the collection.

If it were alive and swimming, the whale would weigh about 25,000 pounds, said Ed Smallwood, professor of anatomy.

The bones alone weigh 900 pounds, said Steve Holladay, anatomy lab manager. But as far as whales go, that's small.

Still, he said, "We about got a hernia carrying that thorax up

here."

Five steel cables, each a quarter of an inch thick but capable of holding 1,600 pounds, keep the whale skeleton firmly in place.

"It would look bad on my record if people were killed because of a falling skeleton," Smallwood said.

His confidence wasn't shared by everyone.

"The first time I saw the librarian go through there, she hugged the wall," Holladay said. "People are finally brave enough to use the stairs again."

The idea for a whale skeleton first was suggested to college faculty in 1985 by lab technician Paul Nader.

"We said, 'this is not going to be easy, son,' but we didn't say 'no,'" Smallwood said. And the process began.

The first step to getting a skeleton was obtaining a permit.

"This is for protection of the species," Smallwood said. "We can't have any part of this animal in our possession without one."

The college received a permit to use the skeleton for

In 1986, Ed Smallwood, professor of anatomy, received a call from the Smithsonian Institution. A sperm whale had been beached on Portsmouth Island and the College of Veterinary Medicine (CVM) had a chance to save the skeleton.

Now, the university is receiving statewide attention for the 35-foot sperm whale skeleton that hangs in the CVM lobby.

educational and scientific purposes, but there still were a few logistical problems, Smallwood said. Problems like getting a whale cleaned on the beach and transporting the bones back to Raleigh.

Then there was the obvious. "We had the permit, but not the whale," Smallwood said.

That problem was solved almost a year later when Smallwood received a

telephone call from the Smithsonian Institute: a sperm whale was beached on Portsmouth Island in the Outer Banks and the museum didn't want it.

NCSU did. A crew from the college left at 6 a.m. the next morning to begin the salvage project, Smallwood said. About 18 students and faculty members drove the four hours to the mainland near

Portsmouth where they joined four members of the National Guard and took a ferry to their whale.

Smallwood said a park ranger already had designated the property as NCSU's by placing a "do not touch" sign over the animal's 12 and-a-half ton body.

But the college's team was allowed to touch, and soon team members had the whale deboned.

"It took us five days total to salvage the whale," Smallwood said. "We cleaned about 10 and-a-half tons of flesh off of these bones."

The flesh couldn't be buried on the island because of the high water level, Smallwood said, so the whale meat was loaded onto trailers and taken by ferry to a landfill on the mainland.

"We loaded up the bones and had a crew here, waiting to wash them," he said.

After the second crew had cleaned the skeleton "we let Mother Nature take her course," Holladay said.

The bones were left in a remote field on one of NCSU's research farms where beetles and bacteria removed tissue and flesh. The skeleton then was placed into a vat to be bleached.

The skull, which weighed 400 pounds, took more time to go through that process, Holladay said.

"The rest of the bones would've been ready last fall, but we had to leave the rest in the vat for longer.

Finally, it was time to put together the jigsaw puzzle, Holladay said.

He X-rayed the fin of a smaller whale to learn how to piece together that part of the skeleton. Holladay mounted this part of the skeleton, which closely resembles the human hand, to Plexiglas.

But for the rest of the whale Holladay said he didn't need X-rays.

"There was hardly any place else the bones could go," he said.

In an anatomy lab that was left empty over the summer, Holladay hooked the head to the

## Cola Wars end at NCSU; Coke, Pepsi both winners



JOHN ILZHOEFER/STAFF

Kevin Hart resorts to Jedi mind tricks to cool down and join the Pepsi Generation. Pepsi Cola won the Cola War in residence halls, but lost it in the arenas. The Pepsi machines will bring in at least \$70,000 to \$80,000 a year in scholarship money.

Taste tests around the country continue to show Pepsi Cola as the winner. Or is it Coke?

Actually, it depends on the time and the television station. Both companies claim they are the Cola War champions, and they're both right—at least on N.C. State University's campus.

NCSU chooses its colas on a bid system in three categories: soda machines, the dining areas and the athletic arenas, says Art White, director of University Dining.

This year, both sodas will be represented on campus. Pepsi won the bid for cola in cans this year, and the Coke machines were moved out in July, White says.

Coca-Cola remains the winner at Carter-Finley Stadium, Reynolds Coliseum, and campus dining halls and snack bars.

University Dining doesn't consider itself a participant in the competition between the two major players, White says. Administrators are just following what they think is good business sense.

"They're very competitive, as you can see if you go into a grocery store," White said.

The department received only a few complaints when the machines changed from red and white to red, white and blue, he says.

"One guy called and said he couldn't drink it unless it was Coca-Cola," White said. "He said the machine had been there for 17 years and was his friend."

Most of the calls to University Dining came from people who were just curious about the change, he said. "They asked why we didn't have both."

And White had the answer. Income from the vending machines is transferred to a general scholarship fund to the tune of \$70,000-\$80,000 a year, White said. And that's no small change.

If the university housed both machines, the profits for the fund would come to less than half, because NCSU's profits are based on volume sold, White said. "This way it's a benefit to the university and to the students."

"Four or five years ago, we had Pepsi in the fountains and we got the same reaction when we switched."

Die-hard Coke fans can get their soda from other areas on campus, White said.

—Madelyn Rosenberg



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Keith Myers sits on the water fountain at the Student Center Plaza, having a Coke and a smile. Coke will be served at Carter-Finley Stadium, the Dining Hall and Reynolds Coliseum, but it is not available in residence halls.



# Encouraging words for the thundering herd

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the dorm ice machine. Everyone you meet starts the conversation: "So you're a freshman at State, right?"

Though I am now a senior, and thus practically over the hill, I can remember "way back when," which in my case means the fall of '85. And in three years, you too will be remembering these days, and marveling that 1992's freshmen are the age of your younger siblings.

That's right. The little creep who drove you up the wall and always ratted to mom when you were a kid may be wandering around here looking confused when you are a senior. So try to be understanding if I and the other seniors have some difficulty regarding you as a peer rather than a peon.

But, like any other older brother, I've got plenty of handy tips that mom couldn't give you.


First of all, enjoy being a freshman. You don't have to worry about applying to graduate school or finding a job out there in the real world. Your classes are nice and big and therefore easier to catch forty winks in. When you "bumb in" a course, it doesn't mean you're dumb or lazy, but just in the wrong major. A "D" in Calculus is nature's way of telling you not to be an engineer.

Try to remember that you are no longer at Podunk High with about 800 students. There are about 30,000 people in this little corner of Raleigh on weekdays and no institution on campus is equipped to handle that kind of mob if everyone decides to do something at the same time. Keep that in mind when making those mundane, everyday decisions like when to buy books and eat lunch.

I know you freshmen have tremendous class unity in these trying times of early autumn, but do you ALL have to eat at the same time? Upperclassmen know never to do anything on time... never eat dinner at 5:30, never do laundry on Sunday afternoon. We eat dinner at 5:22 or 6:11. We do our laundry on Friday morning or in the middle of the night. Be late. Be early. But just don't all be there at the same time.

Don't try to look like an upperclassman by ignoring all those guides and information sheets they gave you. We throw them away because we already know what they contain. We know you can't eat dinner at the Student Center on a 15 meal plan and that you can't get into the gym without your AllCampus Card.

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# Sperm whale skeleton makes for unique display

rest of the body with steel rods and silicone caulking. The skeleton's 120 bones were pieced into six different segments and hung from the ceiling at the beginning of the month.

"We couldn't have waited any longer," Holladay said. "We had to get it up before the students came back." All of the bones are authentic whale. Smallwood said, but the teeth are false.

The reason was not old age, although at 42, the whale had passed its prime. Smallwood said the skeleton's 30 teeth are made of ivory and valued at \$200 to \$300

apiece. The false set is made of plaster and painted to match the real set.

Smallwood said the ivories, with the exception of two that were donated to the Smithsonian Institute, are being kept in storage.

Had the university not adopted the skeleton, Smallwood said it would have been destroyed, possibly by the enlisted personnel at nearby Camp Lejeune.

"They like to play with dynamite," Smallwood said. "The last time a whale got beached there, they got rid of it. They turned 12-and-one-half tons of whale into 12-and-one-half tons of whale thrown all over the

place." Smallwood said the college is the only one in the country to have such a specimen, and it's generating a lot of interest.

"They're very conspicuous creatures," he said. "We've had three television stations out here and newspapers from everywhere."

Smallwood said he hopes to have an educational display constructed near the whale, containing drawings, facts and possibly a sculpture.

The cost of the project was about \$3,700, Smallwood said.

"The whole whale cost less than one lab instrument,"

Holladay added. "I'm ready for a fin whale. There are enough corridors in here to hang one of each species."

Smallwood said there are no immediate plans to obtain another whale.



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## *Rock stars thrill Triangle audiences*

Bachman-Turner-Overdrive lead singer Tim Bachman performs during their show at the Longbranch August 19 (below left). Bachman is the only original member still remaining with BTO. The band played a number of songs ranging from oldies to include some of their newest material.

Former Led Zeppelin lead singer Robert Plant (bottom left and right) catered to fans of the classic rock group as well as fans of his solo material at Greensboro Coliseum on July 19. This was the first time Plant performed Zeppelin tunes on one of his solo tours, and fans responded by lending their on vocals to the show.

The 39-year old Plant also performed most of his latest album, "Now and Zen."

Rod Stewart (lower right) struts his stuff at the Dean Dome in Chapel Hill on July 9. Stewart didn't let the length of his career get in his way as he side-stepped and swayed across the the whole stage. He also gave proof to his claim as one of the most versatile talents in rock and roll. He performed songs spanning his two decade career, including songs off of his latest album, "Out of Order."

Photos by Scott Rivenbark



## Fall semester brings back new and old faces

### Raleigh merchants get ready for the masses

By Suzanne Perez  
Features Editor

At 10 a.m. Thursday morning, sophomore Kelly Macy is ready. And waiting.

Macy and about 20 other members of N.C. State's InterVarsity Christian Fellowship are "Freshman Movers," carrying refrigerators, rugs and sofas from parking lot to dorm room.

"We got here really early this morning to start moving stuff," says Macy, sitting at the group's break table outside Bowen Residence Hall. "I'm just waiting for someone else to ask for help."

But not all freshmen or their parents take advantage of the offer, Macy says.

"Lots of people have actually turned us down," she says. "They think we want money or something." But InterVarsity members aren't the only ones preparing for the onslaught of students this time of year. For Raleigh area businesses, the students' return means an increase in customers.

Ray Kelly, manager of Kinko's copies on Hillsborough Street, says he usually hires eight or nine temporary employees for the first few weeks of the school year.

The business sells "course packets" that many professors require as primary or supplementary texts. Open 24 hours a day, Kinko's also serves as a late-night stop for students who need photocopies fast.

"It happens every year," Kelly says. "It'll get real busy for a couple of weeks after all the students get into town. We always need more help then."

Area bookstores spent the second half of the summer preparing for the annual student stampede, stocking their shelves with textbooks and supplies.

"And it's getting really crazy now," says Chris Horney, merchandise manager of Addam's Bookstore in Mission Valley Shopping Center. Addam's, which opened its Raleigh

We just try to keep things running as smoothly as possible

Joseph Bartlette

When students come to town, so do their appetites. And the late-night snack of choice? Pizza.

Dominos Pizza, which delivers to NCSU residence halls, experiences an increase in orders every time students come to town, says Joseph Bartlette, manager trainee of the Oberlin Road store.

"We just try to keep things running as smoothly as possible, but our orders increase a whole lot," Bartlette says. "We usually try to hire new employees to keep up with that increase."

A big problem during the first few weeks of the school year is that "new students don't know where they live," he says.

"That messes up a lot of orders," he adds. "It's kind of hard to get the pizza to them if they can't tell us exactly where they are."



Monty Roland and Kelly Macy of Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship help Ann Stuart move her belongings into her dorm room.

Michael Steele/staff photo

### Freshmen arrive at NCSU; settle in

By Melissa Laitman  
Staff Writer

Check-in Day. Students wander around campus trying to find their dorms. Old friends greet each other with hugs and handshakes, and new students try to learn their way around.

Freshman Jennifer Brown, of Eden, sits outside Metcalf Residence Hall. Close beside her: Mom, Dad and two bookstore plastic bags.

Brown says she is excited about the next four years and is looking forward to meeting new people.

She says she feels confident with her academic background. Her Eden high school helped her "gain skills that I will need for college," says Brown, who plans to major in computer engineering.

And what is she expecting from N.C. State food? "Like my grandmother's," she says with a smile.

But other freshmen, like Amy McDonnell, aren't so optimistic.

"School food? Boring!" she says.

Because McDonnell enjoyed computer science and math in her advanced high school classes, she has

School food? Boring!

Amy McDonnell  
NCSU Freshman

decided to major in textiles. "Since it has a lot to do with math," she says.

Excited and scared about being away from home, freshman Stephanie Marz looks forward to meeting new people.

Marz, a native of New Jersey, will major in foreign languages — "for an exciting, out of the ordinary career," she says.

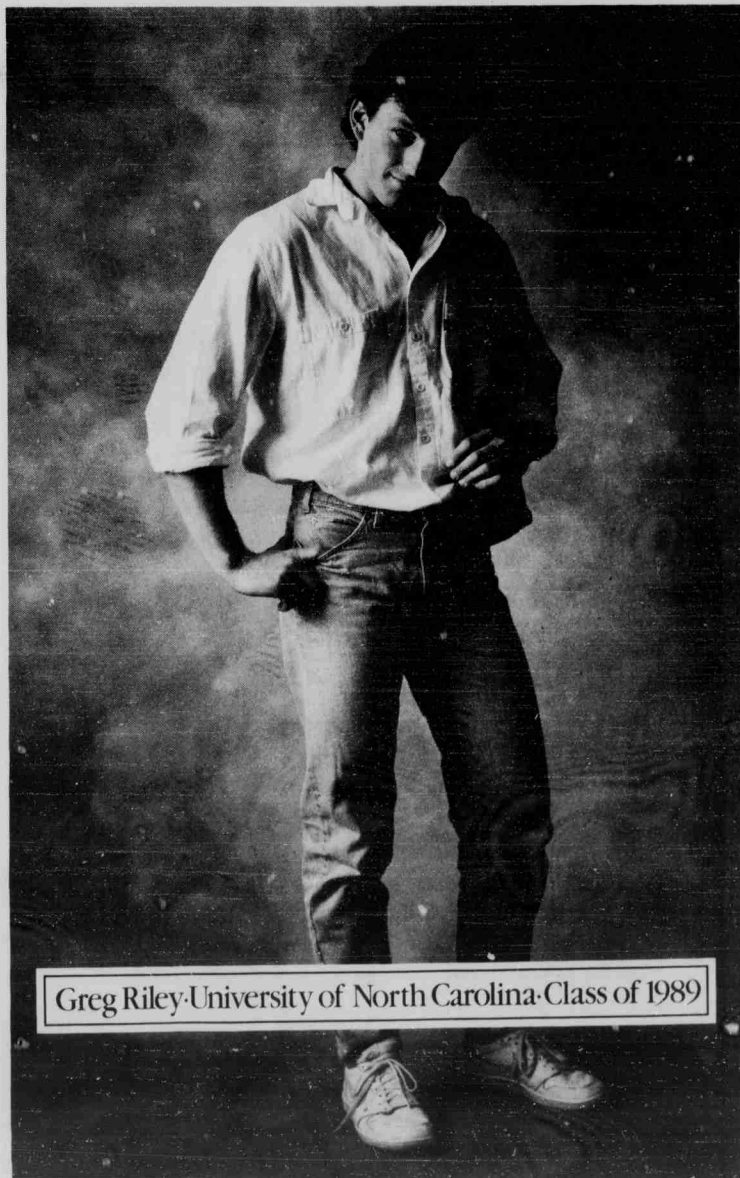
Marz says she is "psyched" about being away from home. But living in Lee Residence Hall will not be her first time away, she says. She visits Long Island Beach every summer.

Chris Paler, of Shelby, who plans to major in engineering, says he is anxious about living away from home.

"I love it," says Paler, who recently moved into his Lee Residence Hall room.

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# Television, motion pictures make for long, boring summer

WILSON — 1988 will be remembered as the Summer of Lame.

Raleigh has never been dubbed the city of excitement, but it seemed as if the whole country was stagnant.

The screen writers strike helped bring on solid months of reruns and rebroadcasts of shows that deserved a fast death. New episodes of "Hello Larry" were anticipated like a monsoon in Iowa.

News specials on macho-type guys and toe jam got high ratings. Professional wrestling was the only fresh human drama on the tube. Will Jesse "The Body" Ventura take a bribe from Ted DiBaise? Is Kevin Sullivan still in the service of Satan? Who is Brother Love?

Wrestling elevated its status because of the lack of commercial TV.

But I can't entirely blame television for the summer. Summer means reruns, but movies are supposed to take up that slack.

They didn't. These films weren't just B-movies. They supposedly were major motion pictures.

Joe Corey

## PARTY FAVORS . . .

Remember Grodin with Warren Beatty and Dustin Hoffman in "Ishtar?" He does it this time with Robert DeNiro.

Other flops included "Tucker," "Crocodile Dundee II," "Rambo III," "Willow," "Big Top Pee Wee," "Big Business," "Cocktail," "Coming to America" and "The Great Outdoors."

The only movie that I enjoyed was "Bull Durham." For nearly \$5 a ticket, they ought to have a money-back

policy if a film induces vomiting.

Even music was boring. All the songs on the radio were out before the summer started.

The only good records came down like a cloudburst. Camper Van Beethoven's "Our Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart," The Sugar Cubes' "Life's Too Good" and Tracey Chapman's debut were among the handful of enjoyable audibles.

Alex Chilton's show at Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill was refreshing. He's not the hippest living white cat out of Memphis for nothing.

And House of Freaks, who opened for Midnight Oil this summer, were good. They play the Brewery in Raleigh Wednesday night.

Supposedly there was going to be a new club in Raleigh called the Speakeasy, but after opening with The Church around May, the place hasn't been heard from since.

The one thing that was supposed to add excitement to this summer was the presidential race. But it turned out to be the battle of the push boys from the planet base.

Talk about two boring guys. Both of them are rich, Ivy

League educated, Massachusetts born, humorless, cheap and wimpy.

I fear that the Bush-Dukakis debate will be as exciting as two sedated turtles fighting over a piece of lettuce.

But on the bright side, the boring drought summer gave me a chance to catch up on other things. Watch great movies on videotape. Read those thick intellectual novels. Learn nuclear physics. Listen to Miles Davis.

Maybe it would have been more exciting if Madonna had come out with a new record or movie. But it's too late now. Fall's here.

### Questions?

If you have questions about almost anything, send them to me and I'll try to give you a good answer. I must warn you that I flunked organic chemistry, but I passed the exam.

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# Young's solos and strip act overshadow concert

By Dan Pawlowski  
Staff Writer

Sex, drugs, rock 'n' roll. And head banging noise.

Heavy metal group AC/DC left the standing-room-only crowd at Greensboro Coliseum near deafness after their Saturday night performance.

While the group is already well-known for its sleazy brand of rock 'n' roll, lead guitarist Angus Young felt the need to uphold the image.

Young's striptease act during an extended version of "Jailbreak" ended with his schoolboy shorts at his knees and his bare bottom facing the crowd.

Fortunately, Young played with his electric guitar instead of himself for most of the show.

Starting the performance with an upbeat version of the patented Chuck Berry strut, he later imitated the Three Stooges' "Curly Shuffle."

Should the evening's billing have been renamed "The Angus Young Show?" Young seemed to think so. He repetitively stole the center-stage spotlight, leaving the rest of the band — brother Malcolm Young, Simon Wright, Cliff Williams and Brian Johnson — to serve as back-drop.

One of the band's trademarks is the "number ending jam," which Young

performed successfully. But the spectacle would have been better if Young's instrumental contribution would have ended there — minus his egotistical solos.

The playlist included mostly prior hits, with only two songs from the group's latest release, "Blow Up Your Video."

The focal point of the set was "Back in Black," the band's album dedicated to late lead singer, Bon Scott. Songs included "Shoot to Thrill," "Back in Black," "Hell's Bells" and "You Shook Me All Night Long."

Big shoes for Johnson, the group's current lead singer, to fill. As could be expected, his vocals could not match his predecessor's unique sound.

Perhaps in an effort to make up the difference, AC/DC instrumentalists virtually silenced Johnson during some numbers.

An AC/DC show would not be complete without the self-titled album track "Highway to Hell." Young donned devil horns as red smoke and artist were lifted onto the stage.

Also performed in the 16-song "mostly oldies" set were "Whole Lotta Rosie," "The Jack," "High Voltage," "Let There Be Rock" and "Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap."

Two cannons provided the finale, introducing "For Those About To Rock" for the three-song encore.



Lead singer Brian Johnson (left) and lead guitarist Angus Young get together on stage at the Greensboro Coliseum last Saturday. Young's stage antics overshadowed the rest of the band members.

# New NCSU students encounter many problems making the move from home to college

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Freshman Michael Perry, who moved into Bragaw Residence Hall, says his high school got him academically prepared for college with "tough teachers."

Majoring in chemistry, Perry says he plans to attend pharmacy school. Moving into a dorm room is nothing new for Andra Hyde, of Fayetteville, who has lived in Metcalf the last three years. But it is his first year as a resident advisor in the dorm.

"I chose Metcalf as the place to be an RA because I enjoyed my first three years as a resident and a UCA (upper class advisor)," says Hyde, a speech communication major. While an RA often is the first per-

son a freshman meets on campus, Hyde says the program of UCAs at Metcalf is especially helpful to new students.

"This program helps the freshman adjust to college life a lot better," he says.

Because college is their first time away from home, many freshmen and new students encounter problems adjusting to campus life. Just ask the staff at the NCSU Counseling Center.

Most students who visit the center at the beginning of the year need advice for getting along with their roommates, says one counselor at the center. Other problems range from pregnancy and abortion to not liking the food in the Dining Hall.

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# Technician Opinion

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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

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## Editorials

### Welcome back is back

People, welcome back. Throughout campus this time of the year, this is the general greeting and feeling. Administrators, faculty, resident advisers, cafeteria workers, campus groups and organizations — just about everyone — attached to North Carolina State University is out strolling and smiling, waving and cajoling students back on campus. And we at Technician are no different. We are glad to have our loyal readership jump back to 24,000 plus. So, welcome back students.

Of course, as before we'll take you on a little tour of the school paper to refamiliarize yourselves with Technician and the myriad facets it contains within its usually eight to twelve pages. Through our ever vigilant and alert news hounds, we will be doing our best to keep students aware of the major and minor events that have an impact on our community. New administrative decisions, edicts, orders, proposals — anything that could have an effect or an interest to students — will be reported on our front pages.

As for the worlds of sports and features, our respective departments will be out in mass gathering stories, interviews, reviews and entertainment items for your reading interest and pleasure. While some may argue that professional papers such as the News and Observer or the Charlotte Observer will have better depth and variety to their stories and articles, our return is that no one will have a closer touch on the real pulse of NCSU than Technician.

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### Bad check not paid yet

On the fateful date of August 25, 1963, a quarter of a million Americans from all walks of life marched on Washington, D.C., and gathered at the steps of the Lincoln Memorial to listen to speakers demand true justice and liberty for all.

Last Saturday marked the 25th anniversary of America's greatest civil rights march. Although there were several speakers on that sweltering summer day, by far the most memorable speaker was Martin Luther King Jr., late of a Birmingham jail cell for protesting racial segregation.

On that historic occasion, King delivered what is still the most stirring attack on injustice and inequality in modern America — his "I have a dream" speech.

In that speech, King likened the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence to a promissory note that guaranteed every American the inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. "Instead of honoring this sacred obligation, America has given the Negro people a bad check; a check that has come marked 'insufficient funds.'"

Finally, there is our opinion department. Obviously that is on this page. Here you will find editorials and columns and letters stating a variety of facts and opinions that will raise community awareness on topics and themes currently in the news. In this space on this page there will always be Technician's official opinion. Here we will present issues that we feel need to be discussed and expanded.

To the right beneath the cartoon will appear columns and letters to the editor. Columnists are individuals from the NCSU community who have come forward and asked to write for Technician. We give them free reign on their material — they can write on any topics, ideas and themes they wish. These are people who feel they have something to say that others should read, whether it be humorous or serious or enlightening. Whatever it may be, these writers are stating their own personal opinions — not Technician's.

Anyone can be an opinion columnist and we encourage students, staff and instructors to come by. We do not demand experience or exceptional talent. We do ask that columnists have some good taste and discretion. And we will work with anyone who wants to develop his writing skills. And of course there is an income. So if any of you are interested in writing, come down to our offices or call in.

As for the letters, these are written by members of NCSU's community and sent in to us, either by mail or hand. Clarifying a story, airing a complaint, noting an observation or criticizing our coverage are types of letters written by students, faculty, staff and administrators and sent in to us where they can be printed. A true newspaper must serve its readership by providing timely news and a public forum to print views. We are a true newspaper for NCSU.

So this ends our little tour of Technician's pages. It will be here every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, excepting holidays of course, for students to peruse. Welcome back to campus, people. We are glad to be back.

King said that the marchers had come to Washington to cash that check, to live up to the dream of freedom and justice in America. And since that time, America has made great strides in cashing that check. No longer does the letter of the law prevent the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slavemasters from drinking at the same water fountain, or dining at the same restaurant.

But the entire check has not been paid off yet. There is still injustice and inequality throughout this nation. Inner-city slums are wallowing in despair. Farmers are losing their land. And black children still do not have the same opportunities in this land that white children have.

So America must continue to try and cash that check. Because when that check is cashed in full, the beatings, arrests and even deaths suffered by civil rights protesters will not have been in vain.

America has started to cash the check of justice and opportunity. But the bank isn't quite finished paying off yet.



"IT MAY NOT BE THE LINE TO A RIDE AT CAROWINDS, BUT ONCE YOU'RE IN YOU SURE DO GET JERKED AROUND..."

### First lesson at N.C. State for everyone — Get involved

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone back to campus. I hope that you had a terrific summer and are ready for another year at school.

Student Government has been working hard this summer making plans and setting goals for the upcoming year. We are confident that this year will be a great one for North Carolina State University in all areas: academics, athletics and growth. Students play a vital role in each of these areas, and Student Government serves as the student voice on campus. Therefore, we have made a strong commitment toward representing the student body in every aspect of campus life.

Student Government consists of three branches: legislative, judicial and executive. Each branch has its individual role in Student Government, however, all must work together

**Pam Powell**

**GUEST COLUMNIST**

to achieve overall success. Brooks Raiford, Student Senate president, presides over the legislative branch, while Chris Wyrick, student body attorney general, oversees the judicial branch. I preside over the executive branch. If you are interested in any of these areas, please stop by Student Government offices located on the fourth floor

of the Student Center, Suite 4130. We will be happy to talk with you and help you get involved. There is always work to be done.

Even if you are not interested in becoming involved with Student Government, I hope that you will remain aware of our activities. Student Government affects you and your life on campus, so it is important that you be aware of our services. If you have a problem or an idea, please do not hesitate to speak with us. The tool that keeps Student Government running smoothly is communication. Once again, welcome back. I hope your semester proceeds with no complications. I look forward to seeing you around campus.

*Pam Powell is the student body president at N.C. State.*

### NCSU keeps on top of things with many achievements

Welcome back, and for those of you who have just joined our community, welcome to North Carolina State University and to Raleigh, N.C. Before you settle in, let me tell you about your university.

But first, congratulations—you've survived registration! That's history in more ways than one. We're going to make it easier for you next term and bring this annual scrimmage into the twentieth century with the technology of computers and touch-tone phones.

You belong to a community of nearly 25,000 students who have chosen to study at one of the nation's major and most dynamic research universities, with an annual budget of \$420 million.

As a group, you come from every county in North Carolina, every state in the union, and more than 90 foreign countries. But for all your diversity, you have much in common. Academically, you're competitors and achievers. If you're a freshman, you were among the top students in your high school class and you had top board scores. You are the one in four who applied and was accepted here at NCSU.

Of course, there's more to a great university than great students. Consider your faculty. You'll meet them this week, and I believe you'll find them an exceptional group of teachers and researchers.

The work of these men and women has brought N.C. State international recognition. They have made us a national center for teaching, and the caliber of their research includes us amongst the top 35 largest university research programs in the United States.

Building on its 100-year-old history of service to North Carolina, NCSU is now assuming a role of national leadership in scientific and technological education and research. We are in the forefront of American universities that have joined forces with business, industry and government to develop

**Bruce Poulton**

**GUEST COLUMNIST**

new technologies, strengthen the national economy and make the United States more competitive in the international marketplace.

All this generates a sense of excitement on campus that I'm sure you'll feel as you begin your coursework this fall. Things are happening at N.C. State University. Let me illustrate my point by mentioning a few highlights of this past summer.

In June, we celebrated the victory of our NCSU College Bowl team. They won the national championship in a battle of knowledge against all collegiate contenders. You know the Wolfpack. Now you know the "Fact Pack."

We held a news conference in June to announce the licensing to a major food company of new technology developed by NCSU food scientists to process and preserve fluid eggs by ultrapasteurization and aseptic packaging.

Just two weeks ago we gained national media attention when NCSU received a multi-million dollar grant from the National Science Foundation to create a Center for Advanced Electronic Materials Processing.

A major goal of the new center is to develop techniques to boost America's competitive position in semiconductor manufacturing. The center exemplifies what I describe as NCSU's national leadership role in scientific research and education.

A walk across our campus will show you

another dimension of the university's vitality. There are more than 30 construction projects underway, like the \$9.3 million addition to the D.H. Hill Library and the Natural Resources Research Center budgeted at nearly \$12 million.

Traveling south across Western Boulevard, you'll discover that our 1000-acre Centennial Campus is really beginning to take shape. We opened the Precision Engineering Center there last April, and in May we held a groundbreaking for the \$26.6 million complex that will house the College of Textiles. A few weeks ago, the city of Raleigh granted our request to rezone the Centennial Campus property, which will allow us to forge ahead on this project on all fronts.

As we move into the fall, we'll be following Kay Yow, coach of the NCSU women's basketball team, as she takes her U.S. Olympic women's basketball team to Seoul, Korea.

On the morning of October 5, I hope all of you will attend our third annual Honors Convocation. Dr. James M. Buchanan, winner of the 1986 Nobel Prize in economics, will be the keynote speaker at this event, which honors scholarly achievement among our faculty and student body.

On the night of October 5, we join the national political scene when the William F. Buckley, Jr. "Firing Line" program will be broadcast live from Stewart Theater on North Carolina Plaza Television.

Of course, it's impossible to tell you about everything that's coming up. My point in mentioning a few events of the summer and fall is to suggest the sense of dynamic activity and achievement that characterize North Carolina State University.

Freshman, senior or doctoral candidate, I wish you a productive academic year.

*Bruce Poulton is Chancellor of North Carolina State University.*

### Candidates make us all feel like crackers

In 1976, at Jeffrey's Grove Elementary School in Raleigh, it was rumored that drinking chocolate milk would turn a white person black. But all the evidence that Mrs. Dixon's third grade class could gather in the cafeteria seemed to prove that white milk couldn't turn a black person white.

Out on the playground, back when there was a clubhouse and down toward the field a henhouse for ducks and chickens, you were either a "black cracker" or a "white cracker" and the appropriate cheer of conquest was "Ha! Burnt your beans!" All of which seemed very strange to an eight-year-old child just in from Key Biscayne, Florida.

Inside the classroom, students were divided: advanced, remedial, average. But that wasn't nearly as important as whether you had seen "Happy Days" on television last night.

In the third grade, the worst thing you could be was a nerd, the worst part about it that it was a disease with essentially undefined symptoms. The boys were boys and the girls were girls and after the first kid had broken the hard ground by sending out a "Do you like me, yes or no?" prepubescent questionaire, we all reveled in the difference.

That was what being eight-year-old kids was — a sudden realization of differences. And out of the whole year, the only time the "black crackers" and "white crackers," the "brightest" and the "most in need," the "nerds" and "cool people," girls and boys ever did anything together was the first few minutes of the day.

We all stood, put our hands over our hearts and said the Pledge of Allegiance.

So many people think that's silly now. It's nationalistic and that's what starts wars. It's

**Elliot Inman**

**OPINION COLUMNIST**

religiously bigoted: maybe we're not "under God." Besides, even if we are, which god do we under? What about students from Pakistan and France, Mexico and Canada? They might say the words, but they aren't really pledging to the U.S. and we shouldn't make them.

And, some whisper, others shout, there really isn't liberty and justice for all.

But those weren't my thoughts when we stood and I don't think those were anyone else's thoughts either.

There were times that saying the Pledge was just boring. But after 180 days of it, it made you start to think.

I'm not sure how I came to this conclusion (eight-year-olds aren't the world's greatest philosophers), but sometime I finally realized something. We were a nation. And all of us were a part of it.

Why should we pay taxes? Why shouldn't we divorce?

Why don't we all get stoned for the next three years? Why shouldn't males go around carelessly insinuating women?

An exquisite, little policy point in this year's presidential election came out the other day when George Bush said he wanted to make the Pledge of Allegiance. A mandatory pledge has been deemed unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, and Michael Dukakis says that Bush's support of this unconstitutional idea makes him "not fit" to be president.

Apparently to Dukakis, a law is a law and you don't want to fiddle with THE LAW. Maybe Dukakis is a strict constitutionalist and believes that whatever the constitution says, goes.

But a statement inferring that politicians, who are elected for the purpose of developing and defining law, shouldn't do just that is peculiar. Granted, the president isn't the chief lawmaking body, but seemingly he should be able to throw in his 2 cents.

Psychologists have worked to define different levels of moral reasoning. There are those — usually children, who have no concept of right or wrong, only punishment and reward. Next is the person, a little older, who follows the law. Because it's the law.

And the last, and highest level, is that of the person who will stand up for what he believes is right, despite the law or faddish public consensus.

If Dukakis really believes what he said, he should have been running for president years ago. He could have had the support of more than a few kids in Mrs. Dixon's third grade class of '76.

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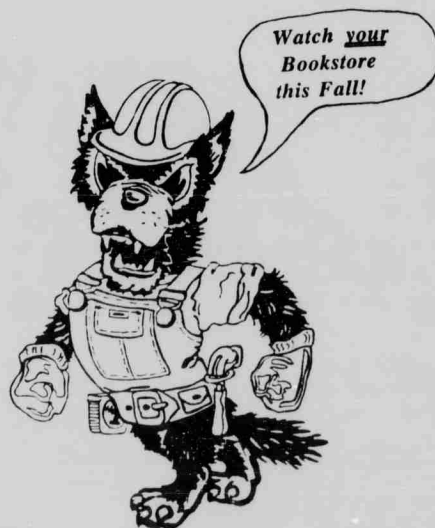
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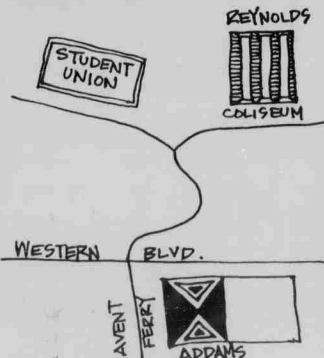
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## Clemson Tigers Favored To Win ACC Title

### Tigers may contend for national honors; Terrapins want consistency

By Dwan June  
Staff Writer

With 51 returning lettermen, including 18 starters, the Clemson Tigers are expected to repeat as ACC champions while also contending for the national title.

The Tigers, 10-2 last year, are ranked in virtually everyone's Top Ten and are as high as number one in some polls. Florida State, the Associated Press pre-season number one, visits Death Valley September 17.

Gone from the squad that defeated Penn State 35-10 in the Citrus Bowl are all-America kicker David Treadwell, all-America guard John Phillips and ACC all-time sack leader Michael Dean Perry. Perry anchored a defense that was second in the nation against the run, fifth in total defense

and 13th in points allowed.

Senior cornerback Donnell Woolford is expected to take over as the Tigers' defensive leader. Woolford had five interceptions last year and only seven passes were completed against him, while he finished third in the nation in punt returns, averaging 25.2 yards a return.

Linebacker Dorian Mariable, who only started three games last season, was the Tigers' leading tackler at his position with 61 and earned Citrus Bowl defensive MVP honors.

Senior defensive end Jesse Hatcher recorded seven sacks last season and should be the cornerstone of the defensive line. In eight starts, Hatcher had 69 tackles, fourth best on the team.

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  3. LSU
  5. Southern Cal
  4. Clemson

### Georgia Tech, Ross seek retribution after disappointing 2-9 season in 1987

By Dwan June  
Staff writer

Georgia Tech head football coach Bobby Ross expects his 1988 Yellow Jacket squad to improve from last year's dismal 0-6 conference record, even though for the third straight season the Jackets will start the season with an inexperienced quarterback.

Tech, 2-9, only defeated the Citadel and Indiana State last season. Ross returns 47 lettermen, seven offensive and seven defensive starters. Redshirt freshman Lee Williamson will lead the Jacket offense.

Williamson earned the quarterback job with impressive spring drills, beating out fifth year seniors Todd Rampley and Mike Rhodes. Williamson, 6'4", 208 lbs., is a mobile left-hander who displays unusual poise and consistency in practice.

"I think that Lee Williamson has the tools to be a good quarterback," Ross said in an interview with the Georgia Tech sports information department. "He has to improve on his throwing of the long ball... his timing... his reads. But I do believe he has the talent."

Senior center Eric Barden, 6-2, 254 lbs., will lead the offensive front. The four-year starter will be joined by sophomore tackle Daryl Jenkins, 6-5, 283 lbs., and junior tackle Jesse Marion, 6-4, 273 lbs.

Sophomore Joe Siffr is listed at 280 lbs. at the right guard position. Junior Scott Beavers, 6-4, 273 lbs., started in final two games of the 1987 season at the left guard position and will continue to play there for the 1988 season.

#### NCSU FOOTBALL



#### BIO

Danny Peebles was born in Raleigh May 30, 1966. He had 22 receptions last season for 313 yards, averaging 14.3 yards a catch.

Peebles has led the track team to four straight track championships and was named the Most Outstanding Performer at the 1988 meet.

In high school, he was an all-American sprinter at Broughton High School and earned three letters in football and track. He captained both squads his senior year. In 1984, he led Broughton to the state track championship.

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My family makes it easier for me to keep going. I'd like to make it big so that I can pay back some people that have helped me out for such a long time.

Danny Peebles

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## Peebles' versatility makes him class act on, off field

By Calvin Hall  
Senior Staff Writer

Danny Peebles makes himself comfortable as he sits atop a table on the third floor of the Student Center. It is early in the evening on one of those hot days in the middle of June. He has just finished work at the Cary branch of Branch Banking & Trust where he works during the summer. He is lively and energetic now.

After his daily visit to the weight room later

in the evening he will be far less energetic. He will have just enough energy to make it home and spend a few moments with his family if they are still awake when he arrives. Then he will go to sleep for a few hours, wake up and start the cycle all over again.

In the fall, there is no job. With classes and football practice, there will be no time for one.

Balancing the twin pressures of academics and athletics is difficult enough for the average student-athlete. For Peebles, it is doubly

difficult.

Danny Peebles N.C. State's starting split end, a member of the track team and an accounting and business management double major.

"It's hard. It takes a lot of hard work," he said. "You have to know how to budget your time."

For Peebles, the hard work pays big dividends. He excels in both football and track and field while maintaining a 3.0 grade point average.

Peebles led State to its seventh straight ACC track and field title. In the ACC Championships Peebles won the 100-meter dash, the 200-meter dash and the long jump. He also anchored the 4x100-meter relay team that came in first place.

As a result of his efforts, Peebles was named the Outstanding Performer of the meet for the second time in his collegiate career.

But it is football that is the main focus of Peebles' interest now. Peebles bypassed the Olympic Track and Field Trials in

Indianapolis in June to concentrate on football. The senior split end is considered one of the ACC's most dangerous deep threats. In the open field, there are few, if any, defenders that can keep up with him, much less stop him. In The Sporting News' annual college football preview issue, he was picked as one of the ACC's most underrated talents.

Peebles said that the transition from track and field in the spring to football in the fall is not easy.

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#### NCSU FOOTBALL

## Cavaliers enter season with best-ever chance to achieve postseason success

By Dwan June  
Staff writer

The Virginia Cavaliers football team ended their last season with five straight wins, including a 22-16 victory over Brigham Young in the All American Bowl. And a trip to the Citrus Bowl may be just around the corner for head coach George Welsh and the Cavaliers as seven offensive and eight defensive starters return from last year's 8-4 squad.

Welsh will have 35 lettermen returning this season, the centennial year for the UVA football program. Senior

linebacker Jeff Lageman led the team with 89 tackles, 63 unassisted, and is expected to perform at the same level.

Joining Lageman, one of the tri-captains, are David Griggs and Phil Thomas. Griggs, a senior, finished third on the team in tackles with 73 tackles, even though he played in only seven games. Thomas stepped in when Griggs was injured and started five of the Cavs' final six games, including the All American Bowl.

Defensive backs and redshirt sophomores Keith McMeans, Kevin Cook and Tony Covington return to form a solid secondary. McMeans led the nation with nine interceptions, setting a UVA school record, while Cook finished

fourth in the nation with eight interceptions in 11 games. Covington had one interception and led the secondary in tackles with 40, 31 unassisted.

Red shirt senior All-America candidate John Ford returns as the Cavs' leading receiver. Ford averaged 17.8 yards-per-reception, catching 48 passes for 885 yards, a school record, and six touchdowns.

Virginia will enter the season without all-ACC quarterback Scott Secules, the first Cavalier quarterback to earn all-conference honors since Bobby Davis in 1966. Secules, the All American Bowl MVP, completed 174 of 296 passes for 2,311 yards, 12 touchdowns and eight interceptions.

Redshirt sophomore Shawn Moore is expected to replace Secules. In six games, he completed 11 of 18 passes for 131 yards, one touchdown and three interceptions. He was the team's fourth leading rusher, gaining 89 yards on 23 carries.

The offensive backfield returns intact with redshirt sophomore tailback Marcus Wilson and junior fullback Durwin Gregg returning. Wilson led the Cavs with 692 yards in 172 carries and seven touchdowns. Gregg carried the ball 111 times for 436 yards and five touchdowns.

The Cavaliers' season opener is scheduled for Sept. 3 against William & Mary.



## Peebles wants to balance NFL career with offseason job at accounting, business firm

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"You use different types of muscles for football than you use in track. The type of running is different, too. In football, there is a lot of stopping and starting."

Even after training to be in top physical condition for the track season, Peebles still finds himself aching after the first few football practices.

Although many experts pick the Pack no higher than third and as low as seven, Peebles believes State can have a successful season.

"We could have an excellent year," he said. "We could be extremely explosive on offense."

He is especially excited about the significance of the return of all-ACC wide receiver Nasrallah Worthen.

"His return will make it better for both of us. With both of us out on the field, hopefully I can take some of the (defensive) pressure off him and he can take some of the pressure off

me."

Peebles is hopeful about getting a chance in the National Football League. In that regard, he said his personal heroes include former State standouts Mike Quick and Dee Dee Howard and "any successful person who has tried hard and worked for anything."

As optimistic as he is about a future pro career, he realizes the opportunity may not come. If it does not, Peebles is prepared.

"I would like to play in the pros for four years and work in the offseason with an accounting firm to keep in touch with a normal life. But if football falls through, hopefully with two degrees I'll be able to do something," he said.

Making it in the NFL will require a lot of hard work, something Peebles already understands the value of.

"When I came out of high school, I was not a number two or three sprint-

er. You have to do the right things to get to (the level of success) where you want to be. If you work hard with the talent that you have, you can get to the next level."

Busy as he is, though, Peebles, who describes himself as a "kid at heart," does not forget what is most important to him — his family. He considers the support of his family an important part of his life.

"Because of the support he has gotten from his family over the years, Peebles hopes that he can get a shot at the pros.

"My family makes it easier for me to keep going. I'd like to make it big so that I can pay back some people that have helped me out for such a long time."

With all the things going on in his life — school, sports and family — one wonders when Peebles has any time to spare for himself.

"Never," he said, laughing.

## Williams to become winningest QB in Clemson history; O'Donnell's Maryland signal caller

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Red-shirt senior Rodney Williams will become the winningest quarterback in Clemson history this season. He has compiled a 22-8-2 record in three years, tying him with Homer Jordan, the quarterback who led Clemson to the national title in 1981.

Williams, the Citrus Bowl MVP, completed 101 of 209 passes for 1,486 yards last year. The Tigers are 12-0-1 in games that he completes over 50 percent. Against Penn State, he connected on 15-of-24 passes for 214 yards.

Sophomore Terry Allen and junior Wesley McFadden will lead the Clemson ground attack. Allen led Clemson with 973 yards while McFadden gained 781 yards on 137 carries for an ACC leading 5.7 yards per carry.

Injuries prevented the 1987 Maryland Terrapins from achieving the level of consistency head coach Joe Krivak wanted. This year, he gets another chance.

Maryland returns 29 lettermen while losing 22, including Miami Dolphins' first round pick Ferrell Edmunds along with quarterback Dan Henning.

Junior Neil O'Donnell will start at quarterback after passing for 913 yards and four touchdowns in five games. O'Donnell will either hand off or pass the ball to the Terps' leading rusher and receiver Bren Lowery, who gained 556 yards on 168 carries and 252 yards on 44 receptions.

Defensively, the Terps must replace four-year lettermen guards Bob Arnold and Rob Klein, starting linebackers Richie Pettibone, Kevin Walker, O'Brien Alston and Sean Scott.

The secondary returns intact with J.B. Brown, Chad Sydmore, Irvin Smith and Mike Hollis, who had 10 interceptions between them.

The Terrapins open against Louisville Sept. 3. The Terps have been projected to finish in the cellar this season by Operation ACC Football, the ACC preseason media tour.

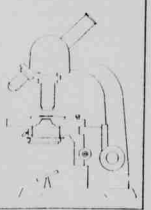
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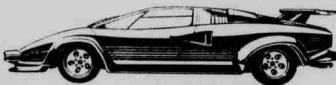
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# Western Carolina-State ticket distribution tomorrow

Compiled by Lisa Coston  
Sports Editor

Tickets for the Western Carolina-State football game, Sept. 3, will be distributed August 30, September 1 at the Reynolds Coliseum Box Office. The reserved seat tickets will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis and students must present All Campus cards. The box office will be open from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. the first day of distribution, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. the remaining days.

## BASEBALL

There will be an organizational meeting for those interested in trying out for the baseball team August 31 at 5 p.m. at Doak Field. Tryouts will be held Labor Day weekend and you must attend the meeting to tryout.

The team is looking for an incoming freshman to be team manager. Contact Coach Wallace in the baseball office at 737-3612 for more information.

## INTRAMURALS

Two soccer officials' clinics are scheduled Aug. 29 and Sept. 1 at 6 p.m. and three football officials' clinics are scheduled for 6 p.m. Sept. 1, Sept. 8, and Sept. 12. All clinics are held in Carmichael Room 2014. No experience is necessary, but clinic attendance is mandatory.

Registration for men's and women's open and co-rec flag football opens today and closes Sept. 7. Play will begin the week of September 12, and organizational meetings will be held next week.

## TRACK

The Wolfpack men's track team won their seventh straight ACC championship April 20-23 at Duke's Wallace Wade Stadium and their success continued in NCAA track championships in Eugene, Oregon, and the Olympic Trials in Indianapolis.

ACC Coach of the Year Rollie Geiger's squad totalled 174.5 points for the ACC meet followed by UNC at 134.5 and Clemson at 102.

Senior Danny Peebles, named the Outstanding Men's Performer in the

ACC meet, won the long jump (24-6 1/2), the 100-meter dash (10.37) and the 200-meter dash (20.96). He also teamed with Michael Brooks, Kevin Braunskill, and Dwight Frazier to win the 4x100-meter relay.

Gavin Gaynor won the 3000-meter steeplechase (8:45.23), Tom Hummick won the shotput (62-41/2) and the discus (180-7), while William Turner won the triple jump (51-41/2).

Eleven team members qualified for the NCAA championships June 1-4. State finished ninth for their first-ever top ten finish.

Peebles finished fourth in the 200-meter dash (20.27), Hummick fourth in the shotput (59-7), Gaynor fourth in the 3000-meter steeplechase (8:39.47). The 4x100-meter relay team finished fourth (39.33), and Turner finished fifth in the triple jump (56-4 3/4, wind-aided).

Several Wolfpack athletes participated in the U.S. Olympic Trials after the NCAAs in June. Gaynor advanced to the 3000-meter semifinals and Turner advanced to the triple

jump semifinals. Sophomore Kevin Braunskill reached the third round of the 200-meter dash competition.

## WOMEN'S TRACK

Chavonda Jacobs jumped 5-8 to win the high jump competition and Cheryl Weaver's 40-5 triple jump was good enough for second place, but UNC captured first women's ACC track championship.

Virginia finished in second while Georgia Tech took third place. State finished sixth.

Janet Smith finished the 5000-meter run with a time of 16:29.31 to win her event. Jacobs and Smith were the only Wolfpack athletes to win their events.

## GOLF

State's golf team finished 18th in the NCAA Golf Championships May 25-28 at Westlake Village, Calif.

Freshman Bowen Sargent finished in 19th place with a 294, 10 strokes behind champion E.J. Pfister of

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The team, which had ended up in last place in the ACC in 1987 before their runner-up finish in '88, was 12th in the final Jones Corporation national coaches' poll. The Jones Corporation named State the nation's Most Improved Team.

Sargent and Joe Gay were named NCAA all-Americans, and Richard Sykes was honored as ACC Coach of the Year. Gay and fellow senior Uly Griset were named academic All-Americans.

Grisette also won the 88th annual North and South Invitational, the first Wolfpack golfer to win the tournament. He defeated 26-year old Henry Cagial of Fort Worth, TX in May at Pinehurst.

## COACHING CHANGES

Ray Martin, assistant basketball coach since Jim Valvano took over the head coaching job in 1980,

resigned in June to take a position at Southern Methodist University. Martin was serving as a full-time

assistant athletic director for student services, a post he also held last season.

He will serve as assistant coach under new Mustang head coach John Shumate. Martin and Shumate played basketball together at Notre Dame.

Some of Martin's recruiting chores will now be handled by Derek Whittenburg, who rejoined Coach Valvano's staff as a full-time assistant June 1. Whittenburg has been serving as an assistant coach at Long Beach State and at George Mason.

Whittenburg was a member of the 1983 national championship basketball team, and previously served one year as a graduate assistant for Valvano.

Beth Burns, the top assistant at the University of Colorado, joined head women's basketball coach Kay Yow's staff July 11 after three-year assistant Ed Baldwin left to become head coach of the women's squad at UNC Charlotte.

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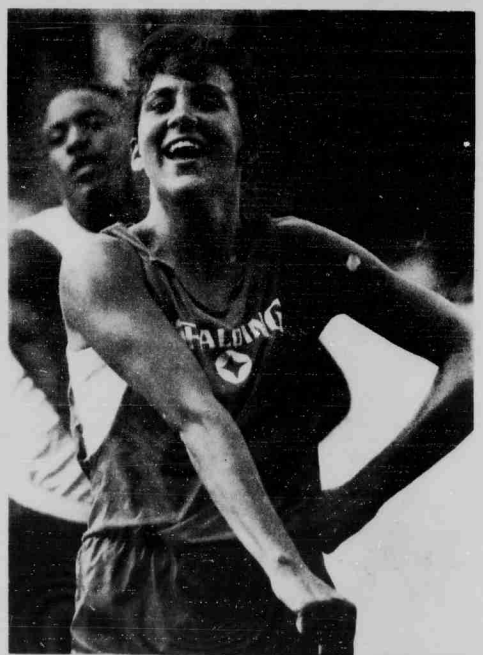
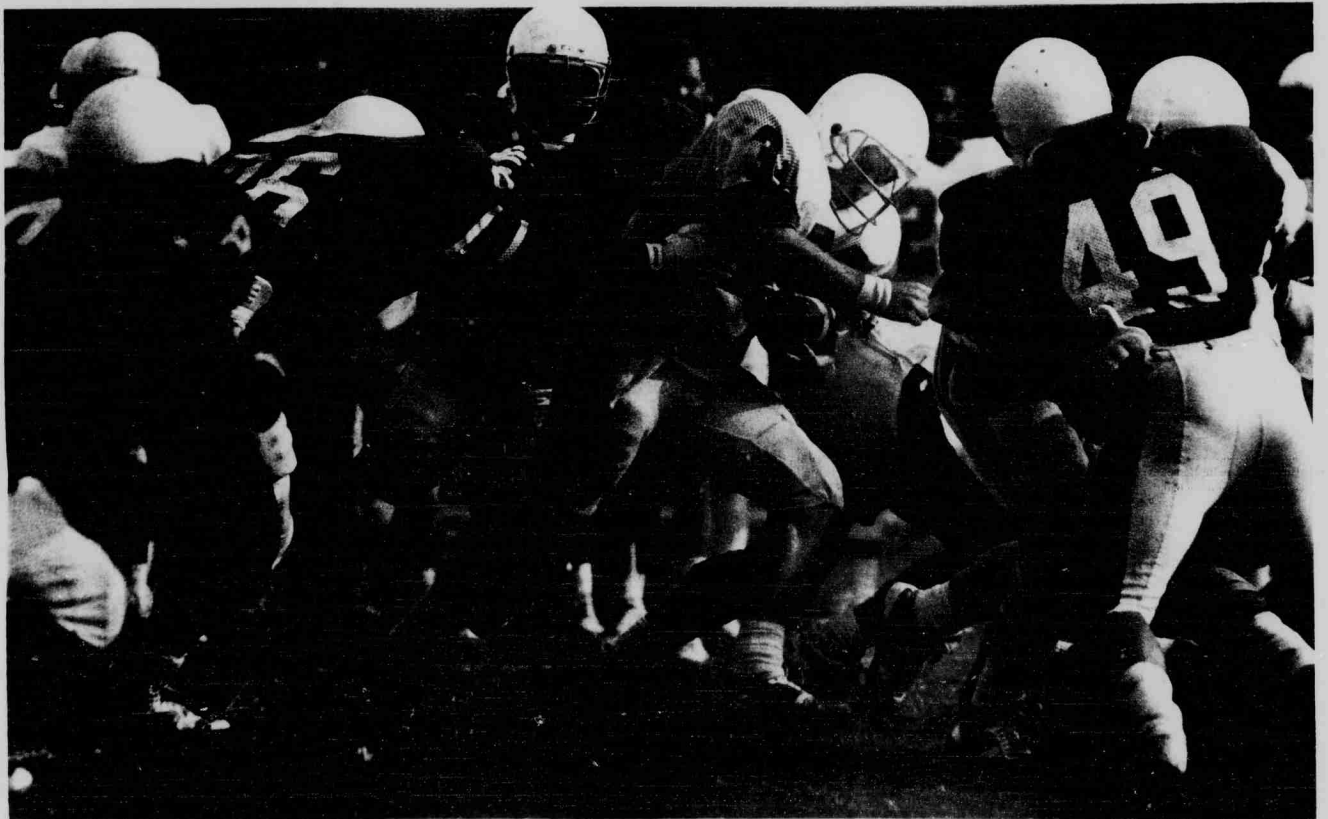
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# Practice Makes Perfect



NCSU's varsity athletes, such as soccer star Laura Kerrigan (top right), start getting in shape long before most students return to school. Basic skills were the focal point of many of Coach Sheridan's football drills. If defense is supposed to be this year's weakness, don't ask running back Robert Furch (34) (middle), being swarmed by a gang of defenders. After practices came scrimmages like those of the varsity soccer team (above left). Finally, varsity cheerleaders Heather Williamson (right) and Larry Peoples go over a Wolfpack routine.

Photos by Marc Kawanishi



## Valvano praises ACC-Citrus Bowl tie-in

Clemson's Ford thinks deal will benefit Tigers  
By Dwan June  
Staff Writer

N.C. State athletic director and head basketball coach Jim Valvano thinks the ACC's tie-in with the Florida Citrus Bowl in Orlando is "splendid."

"I think it gives the kids an incentive and something to shoot for," Valvano said. "It's magnificent."

On August 12, ACC and Citrus Bowl officials agreed to a four-year pact that commits the Florida Citrus Bowl to the ACC champion in 1988 and 1990. The bowl has the option to bypass the 1989 and 1991 champion if there is a better choice.

The ACC can also bypass the bowl if the United Press International coaches' poll ranks the conference champion two, three or four or if the team has the opportunity to participate in the Sugar, Cotton or Orange Bowl. If the conference champion is ranked number one, the team is committed to the Citrus Bowl, which is played on New Year's Day.

The game will be played at the Florida Citrus Bowl, which seats 53,000. The ACC will receive 12,500 tickets. Valvano compared the tie-in to the NCAA tournament.

"In basketball, we always had the NCAA and the kids knew if they won the ACC, they would go to the tournament. Now the football team has something to shoot for. It's a great incentive."

Clemson head football coach Danny Ford likes the tie-in because he believes it's every school for itself.

"If it helps Clemson, I'm for it," Ford told The News and Observer. "And I think this agreement can definitely help us. As for the family in the ACC, I'm not really concerned about them."

Earlier, Ford disapproved of the Citrus Bowl-ACC tie-in. He believed if the conference champion had the opportunity to go to another bowl that had a bigger payoff, the team had the right to do so.

"Why drive a Buick every year when you have the chance to drive a Cadillac sometime."

# Taking advantage of every available opportunity

By Tom Olsen  
Staff Writer

WEST CHESTER, Pa. — The Philadelphia Eagles were a little disappointed when it was their turn to select their first round choice in the 1982 NFL draft.

The Eagles had wanted Clemson Tiger receiver Perry Tuttle, but the Buffalo Bills made Tuttle their first round selection. So Philadelphia had to settle for N.C. State wide receiver Mike Quick.

Then Eagles' head coach Dick Vermeil was less than thrilled with his team's selection.

"I'm not excited, but he is a pro football player," Vermeil said. "I predicted we'd end up with Quick and we did."

NFL scouts claimed Quick, the 20th player taken in the draft, lacked the speed to be considered a deep passing threat. Quick proved his critics wrong. His darting speed and his ability to get open have helped him earn five Pro Bowl appearances in the last six years.

Quick may be one of the league's best receivers. In 1987, he had 46 catches for 790 yards and was second on the team with 11 touchdowns.

At State, Quick set several school records. He holds the records for most career receptions (116) and receiving yards (1,934), and is second in career touchdown catches (10).

The Hamlet native remembers catching his first pass at State against East Carolina at Carter-Finley Stadium. Quick said the catch was good for about 60 yards.

"I was so excited, I could hardly run," Quick said. "I was excited to be in college with all the people watching."

The large crowd bunter eventually faded and Quick now views the crowds as "the bigger the better."

He thrills the crowds in Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium every game Sunday. The transition to big city life presented new challenges for the all-ACC receiver.

"I was bright-eyed and bushy-tailed (when he first arrived)," Quick said. "I didn't know what to expect."

But he knew he wanted to do well.

Quick credits his success to learning to take advantage of every opportunity. He avoids thinking about the future and concentrates on taking what he can get.



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All coaches are the same. They work you hard, they all want to win. They're dictators.

Mike Quick, Eagles wide receiver

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Quick is only one of the Eagle passing attack. The offense centers around quarterback Ronald Cunningham. Quick's roommate, Cunningham, enters his fourth year in the NFL as one of the league's premier quarterbacks.

When Cunningham arrived out of UNLV, Quick took him under his wing, even teaching the young quarterback how to dress.

"I hooked him up with his wardrobe. He knew nothing about the way he was supposed to dress."

Cunningham grew up fast, replacing Ron Jaworski as a starter midway through 1986 to become one of two starting black quarterbacks in the NFL. The Eagles continued to make history by drafting Don McPherson of Syracuse, making them the only NFL team with two black quarterbacks.

What does the future hold for Quick? Probably more pro bowls, but after the next three seasons he plans to retire and spend the following year playing golf every day.

"I won't kill myself," he said. "That's why I'm killing myself now."

But that is at least three years away. As training camp ends, Quick looks towards the season and asks himself, "why am I doing this?" Game time arrives and he makes another spectacular catch.

"Then I understand why I love the game."

Quick reminisced about one of his favorite pastimes at State.

"I used to hangout on the Brickyard... hangout on the Brickyard and watch the girls."

He reacted to the news of a disappearing Brickyard by saying, "That's a damn shame. That was a nice, leisurely place for guys who didn't like going to school."

"Things will fall in place with hard work. I never look as far as being one of the best."

Quick has experienced a variety of coaching styles in his career. His coaches have included former State head coach Monte Kiffin, Philadelphia's Vermeil, Marion Campbell and currently Buddy Ryan.

"All coaches are the same. They work you hard; they all want to win. They're dictators."

He explained further that he felt this was the head coach's role. "He has the final say-so."

Occasionally, he runs into some ex-State teammates on the field, such as Lin Dawson of the New England Patriots, Vaughan Johnson of the

New Orleans Saints and Billy Williams of the New York Jets, who covers Quick twice a week.

Philadelphia currently has no ex-State alumni on their roster. The exception is Singletary and Izel Jenkins.

Singletary has been with the Eagles since 1986, and Jenkins was drafted by the Eagles in the 11th round this year.

Jenkins came to State as an intermediate hurdler but played football his junior and senior years. Even though Quick never played with Izel, he said "going to State makes him all right."

Jenkins still needs to make the final NFL cut, but his chances seem good. Quick said, "I'm happy to see him doing well. It's hard for track men to make a pro team," Quick said.

Jenkins, a cornerback, occasionally finds himself covering Quick in practice. "I don't go against him too much," Quick said. "I don't want to make him look bad. I want him to do well."

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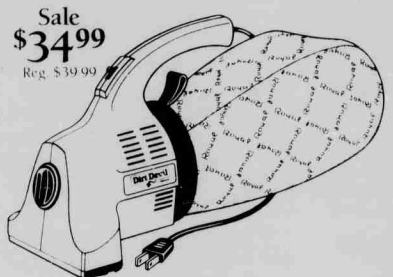
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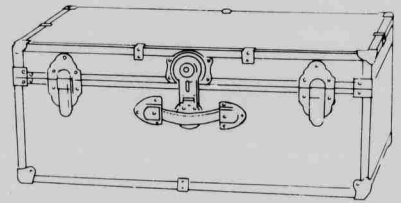
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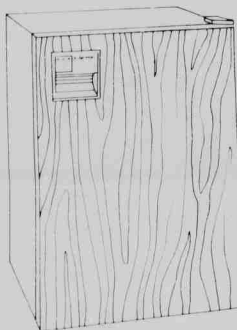
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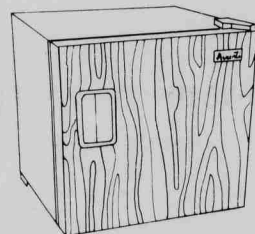


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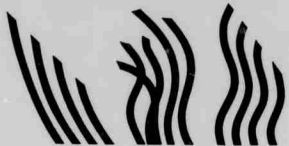
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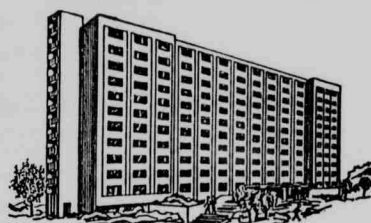
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Technician personals should not contain explicit or vulgar language, full names, phone numbers or street addresses. All replies should be directed to post office boxes. Replies to Technician should be addressed: Box #, Technician, P.O. Box 8608, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

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# Technician

Technician Open House, tonight at 7:30 in room 3121, University Student Center. Refreshments provided.

## Technician Open House

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If you've ever worked on a newspaper—or even if you haven't—now is your chance to get involved with Technician, NCSU's student newspaper since 1920. Technician is holding an open house tonight at 7:30 in Technician's offices, room 3121 of the University Student Center. Technician is looking for enthusiastic students to help us as:

- Writers
- Photographers
- Graphic artists and cartoonists
- Copy editors
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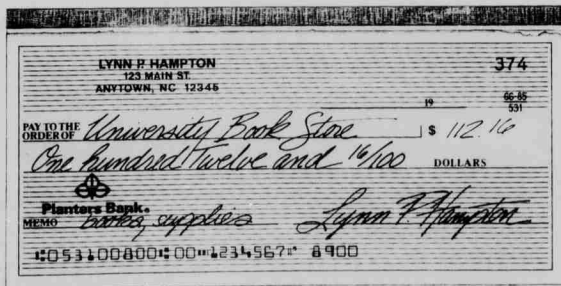
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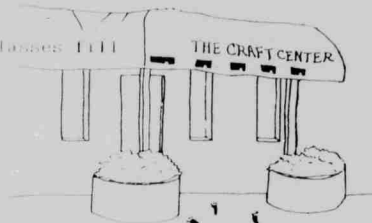
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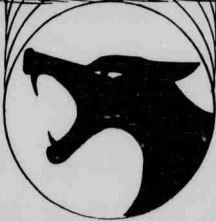
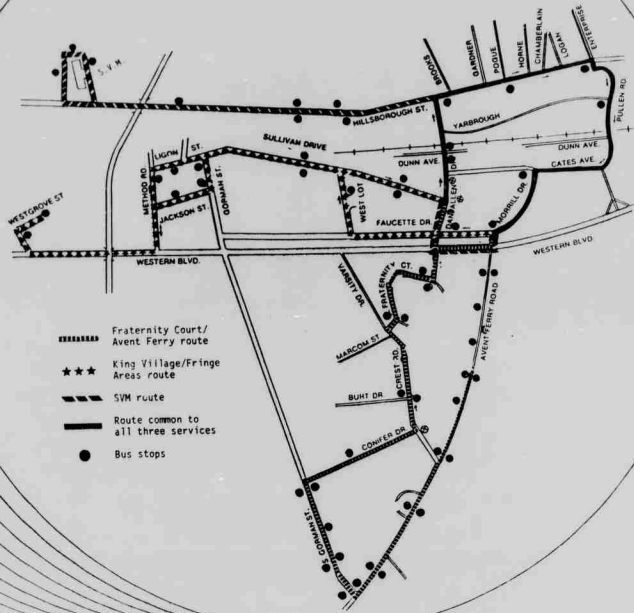
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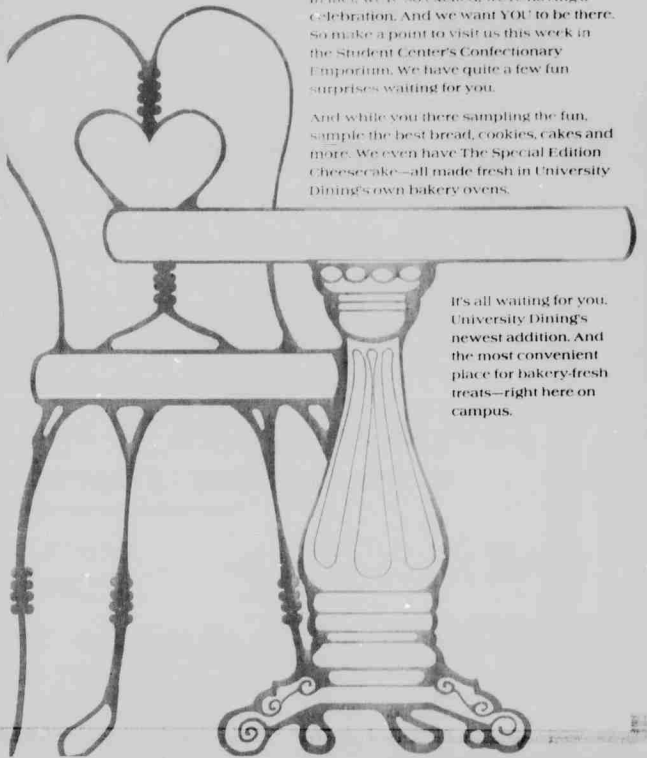
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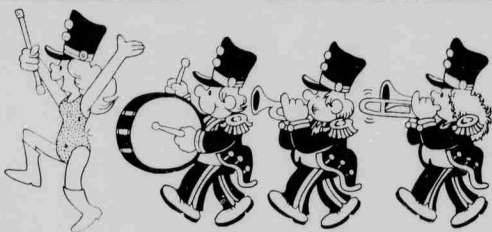
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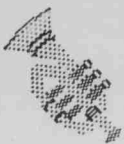
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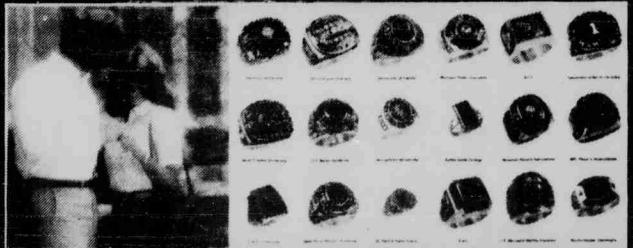
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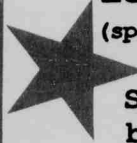
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