



## NCSU fights illiteracy, gives workers fighting chance

By Michael Tolliver  
Staff Writer

Jimmy Dunston is learning how to read. Nothing unusual — elementary schools teach reading every day. But Dunston didn't learn to read in elementary school. He's learning in N.C. State's Physical Plant literacy program, at age 48. Dunston is one of more than 300 NCSU employees lacking a high school diploma, said Robert Shreefer, director of the program. He added that many of these employees are functionally illiterate. Through the program, "employees can prepare for the high school equivalency test or take reading classes at any level," Shreefer said.

Before Dunston entered the program 10 years ago, his illiteracy prevented him from traveling alone or ordering food from a menu. Now he reads to his 11-year-old daughter. "You can't do it (learn to read) overnight," the painter for the Physical Plant said. "Sometimes I feel like dropping out of the program, but I keep on pushing because it's something you can do if you live to be 100." He said he didn't get the schooling he should have as a child because he had to work on a farm, where literacy skills were unimportant. Shreefer said many students in the program moved from rural North Carolina to larger cities. Reading skills weren't so

important for employment in the small towns. They were more necessary in the cities. Lucy Ballentine, 55, said that she entered the program because she wanted to do something for herself. "In order to give myself more opportunity I knew I had to be able to read better," Ballentine said.

More than 840,000 North Carolinians have less than an eighth grade level education, said Arlene Fingeret, associate professor in the adult and community college department. Between 1 in 5 and 1 in 4 Americans, have literacy skill problems. She said that there is no standard test to determine if a person is functionally illiterate, but most people with less than high school education are functionally illiterate. More than 1 million people in North Carolina don't have a high school diploma. Shreefer said about 20 people usually participate in the literacy program, which was started about 12 years ago. "The students in this program are the lowest paid people on campus. They

have to have their GED (equivalency of a high school diploma) to move up," he said. "Learning to read when you get older is hard because you have so many other responsibilities," Dunston said. Employees are allowed four hours off work each week to participate in the program. Shreefer said that the program allows students to participate through creative stories and autobiographical experiences. He said that most of the books used focus on black history because all but one of the students are black. Seven students have received their GED.

See NCSU, Page 2

## Board approves budget

By Sam Hays  
Senior Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Governors approved a 12 percent increase over the 1987-89 operating budget at its meeting Friday in Chapel Hill. The budget, proposed last week by the Finance Committee, was adopted without change. The university operations budget for the 16-school system for 1989-90 totals almost \$1.7 billion. The budget will be about \$1.2 billion for 1990-91.

This amount includes a 20-percent salary increase for faculty and employees exempt from the State Personnel Act. N.C. State's academic budget for 1990-91 will be about \$163 million and increase to \$165 billion for the 1990-91 academic year. These sums cover the basic educational programs carried out at NCSU, the academic salary increases, salary increases for staff employees exempt from the personnel act, other expansions and improvements in both current operations, capital improvements, expansions and improvements.

NCSU's actual enrollment for 1987-88 was 18,541 full-time equivalent students (FTE), a budget term meaning about 12 hours of class time a week for each student. The budget allows for 18,800 full time students in the 1988-89 school year. A projected enrollment of 19,300 FTEs for 1989-90 and 19,750 FTEs for 1990-91 was authorized also.

The total enrollment for the university system was 112,861 in 1987-88.

The projected enrollment for 1988-89 is 114,475, and moves up to 118,070 in 1989-90 and 120,185 for 1990-91.

A sports complex to be located on NCSU's campus with general fund support was budgeted at \$16.5 million. The complex is designed and "intended for a broader range of community, regional and statewide public service needs," according to the budget. The complex would cost a total of \$36 million.



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

## Tough yardage

Senior fullback Mal Crite gains some of his 45 yards while Shane Montgomery (6) watches in the background. Crite gained 90 percent of the Pack's 50 yards on the ground as

State defeated Clemson for the third year in a row. The Pack's next game is South Carolina and it has been moved to 8 p.m. For the game story, see page 3.

## Windhover editor resigns, position open

By David Sprate  
Staff Writer

The deadline is at hand for students wishing to run for editor of Windhover, N.C. State's literary magazine.

Trey Sharp, who was elected editor of Windhover last year, resigned from his position this month to keep a personally acceptable grade point average.

Sharp said that by leaving this early in the year, there won't be any harm to the production of the magazine.

The requirements for the position are two full

semesters on the Windhover staff, a 2.0 grade point average and at least two semesters at NCSU. The candidate must be a full-time student.

Beyond those requirements, the individual must possess organization and communication skills, Sharp said.

"If the editor cannot draw in the better artist, then the magazine will fail," he said.

The Windhover has a good track record in competitions against other literary magazines.

"The editor is stepping into production of one of the best magazines in the nation," Sharp said.

The Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) awarded

the magazine 588 points out of a possible 600 for the spring 1988 edition.

Anyone interested in applying for the position of editor should contact either Trey Sharp at the Windhover office or Evelyn Reiman at Student Development before 4:30 p.m. today.

The Windhover began production in 1968 and was published annually until 1972. In 1972, publication overstepped its limits and became more of an editorial than a literary magazine, and shut down for about four years.

Since resuming production, Windhover magazine has been published one or two times each year.

See CREDIT, Page 2

## Credit, spirit in new card

By Jeanie Taff  
Senior Staff Writer

Students now are able to show their school spirit and charge it, too, thanks to the new Wolfpack credit cards.

The Mastercard and Visa's carry the Wolfpack insignia, giving everyone a chance to show they "Back the Pack," according to Randy Ham, assistant director of the Alumni Association.

"We got the idea from universities out-of-state who have been incorporating this kind of program for three or four years," Ham said.

The Alumni Association began searching for a bank in September, 1987, when they sent out flyers to 10 North Carolina-based banks.

After receiving proposals from eight of the banks, the association decided on People's Bank in Rocky Mount.

There is no charge on the cards the first year and each additional year is \$15.

If students wish to extend their payments, the interest rate will be prime plus 5 percent.

The credit cards are available to anyone, but they are directed at students, faculty, alumni and staff.

"We put up some posters at Crabtree Valley Mall," Ham said. "But we are not promoting the idea to the general public."

The cards are available now and applications may be obtained at the Alumni Building.

The Alumni Association will send out mass mailings scheduled to reach students' home addresses by Dec. 11.

"We want students to be able to look over the application during Christmas break," Ham said. "That way, if they need their parents to cosign, it can all be done at one time."

Ham said he hopes it will be easier for students to apply through this program because, although the bank will not bend the rules to accept students, "It is favorable for students to be from N.C. State and

See NEW, Page 2

## Registration officials fear TRACS still not familiar to students

By Hunter George  
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State officials said they were worried not enough students know how important each individual access code is to the new telephonic registration system, or even know how to use the system itself. Associate Registrar Donald Patty said it is especially important that students learn about Telephonic Registration. Access to

Computerized Scheduling (TRACS) now because advising for registration for next semester starts today.

Patty said his department has already made over 60 presentations to students, faculty and staff on campus about TRACS.

"But there are over 12,000 students living off campus and I'm afraid we haven't reached all of them," Patty said.

He said it is important that students see their advisers during the

three week advising period because that is how they will be issued their personal identification number (PIN). The PIN is a randomly assigned four-digit number associated with the social security number of each student.

"If students don't see their adviser, they can't register," Patty said. "The PIN controls the security and confidentiality of the students' schedule. As long as nobody else knows your PIN, they can't get into the system

and do anything to your schedule."

Besides the PIN, students also need to get a copy of the spring course guide. The course guides became available on Friday, and in addition to listing courses, it also explains the step-by-step method of registering and when students are eligible to register.

Students may also learn more about TRACS by attending either of the next two information sessions. They will be held today at 7 p.m. in

Room 216, Poe Hall and Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 3:30 in Room 124, Dabney Hall.

Patty said a combined total of about 385 students attended the last two sessions.

The system opens on Oct. 30 to current graduate students and seniors. Juniors may begin to use the system Nov. 3, sophomores on Nov. 8, freshmen on Nov. 13 and lifelong education students on Nov. 20. Once a "window" is open, stu-

dents can continue to make changes until Dec. 16. TRACS will be open for late registration from Jan. 3 to Jan. 23.

TRACS will be available Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to midnight and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. It has 32 telephone lines.

University Registrar James Bundy said there are as many safeguards as technically possible attached to the

See NEW, Page 2

## Chicken soup won't cure viruses plaguing campus computers

By Don Munk  
Senior Staff Writer

Chicken soup won't cure it. A "computer virus" has infected Macintosh computers on N.C. State campus and computer specialists, not doctors, can help.

The virus, which is created by computer programmers, attacks software such as word processors, graphics packages and games and can render them useless.

Programmers create the viruses with malicious intent or for fun, according to a September cover story in Time magazine.

In the last two weeks, facilities operators in Daniels Hall, Leazar Hall and the Hillsborough Building have reported virus

problems. Normal operations have been disrupted as operators and Macintosh users struggle with the effects of the virus.

Daniels operator Michael Steele said that a virus definitely exists. Several computer programs have been used to spot the viruses, he said.

A Macintosh computer for graduate students in Materials Engineering was infected two weeks ago.

"We suddenly had some problems with the machine," said professor Ronald Scattergood said. "The startup disks would not work."

"First we thought it was just a failure of the machine," he said.

Later, it was identified as a virus.

"We found the culprit (virus) in computer games. We took all that off and put in a couple of programs to prevent viruses."

Consultants at the Computing Center have identified the "nVIR" and the "Scores" viruses on Macintosh software.

Consultant Larry Robinson said symptoms of a virus include programs that quit running unexpectedly (crashes), startup disks that won't start the computer and software that no longer works.

Some viruses merely display unsolicited messages on the computer screen, then disappear, but others erase or change the software.

According to documentation from worldwide communication networks, the Scores

virus maliciously damages software. Robinson said inquiries about viruses have increased in the last few weeks. Consultant Everette Allen said half of the inquiries proved to be about legitimate cases of virus infection. The other cases involved routine Macintosh problems.

Robinson said viruses can be prevented by using a computer program called Vaccine. By placing Vaccine on the disk that gives the computer its startup instructions, all software will be monitored for the virus.

The program prevents infection by stopping the computer when the virus tries to infect

## Monday Inside

Pack turns the hat trick against Tigers. SPORTS/PAGE 3

Dan Pawlowski interviews AC/DC lead singer Brian Johnson. SIDETRACKS/PAGE 5

Animal lovers use absurd speciesism argument. OPINION/PAGE 6

See VIRUSES, Page 2



That's it until next year! The N.C. State Fair closed Sunday after 10 days of fun, food and fanfare. FRITH/HOF KUNTZE

## Program helps campus workers

### NCSU literacy program successful, official says

Continued from page 1

Shreefter said, but the "most significant thing about the program is the student's attitude toward themselves. Students noticeably gain self-confidence as they are learning to read."

Even with the program's success, Shreefter said NCSU's support for it has been minimal.

"Everything is a hassle," he said. "People don't like to re-spend money on adults who can't read or write."

Shreefter said the program and its people are "isolated, almost invisible."

**Want to know more about the literacy program? Watch "Do You Read Me?" Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. on Channel 13.**

He said the situation is "not far off from the tradition that blacks have the lowest paying jobs." He noted that most people don't want to work to improve the situation.

Shreefter said that the program doesn't have a budget to buy books and that the Physical Plant has to provide most of the funds.

Last fall, Governor Jim Martin cited the Physical Plant's program as one of the six most effective adult literacy programs in the state.

Despite such accolades, Shreefter said he and his students feel like the program "could be taken away at any moment."

The cable television series "Do You Read Me?" will feature the literacy program on Oct. 27. The program will air at 8 p.m. on Raleigh Cablevision channel 13.

## Viruses plague campus computers

Continued from page 1

uncontaminated software.

"It prevents any unauthorized modification to our system," he said.

After Vaccine is installed, infected software will cause the computer itself to shut down or ask permission to write to software, Robinson said. If the user allows it to write, then the virus will spread, Robinson said.

So far, files created by users on word processors, graphics programs, spread sheets and other applications have not been touched by the virus and can be saved.

Vaccine is available for free from public domain software sources at the Computing Center, Allen said.

Uncontaminated copies of word

processors, spreadsheets and other important software should be stored on diskettes and used only on an uncontaminated system to replace erased software, according to a Computing Center memo.

Computer viruses can spread quickly around the world via networks of computers that span the globe. Besides sending electronic mail, people who use computer networks send computer software to each other. Some of the software may be contaminated.

The contaminated software may be received unintentionally from electronic bulletin boards that collect software as a service to clients.

Wayne Aiken, operator of Raleigh's Starlett Bulletin Board, said that he cannot test all software on his board, but he removes soft-

ware when he learns it has malicious intent.

Aiken said he follows news about IBM PC and Apple software posted on a worldwide communications network and hears about malicious software in that manner.

Also, he has posted a disclaimer for the software on his board. Aiken said some United States government offices do not allow their employees to store or run unauthorized software on their computers to prevent viruses or malicious programs. Audits of the computers check for unauthorized software.

In cases where computer operations are critical, you cannot afford for a virus or malicious program to disrupt computer operations, Aiken said.

## New TRACS system starting

Continued from Page 1

system to keep students from crashing it.

He said the system would not go down even if 25,000 students all tried to call the system at once.

"You can't do that because the 33rd call will get a busy signal," Bundy said. "We think the most of that can happen is a slight delay of the dial tone."

In addition, Southern Bell has beefed up the phone system in the area to handle the extra calls.

"What we've done to handle the extra capacity, is added trunk lines," said Mark Collins of Southern Bell's public relations department.

He said the six new trunk lines are large, business system lines.

NCSU wasn't charged for the trunk lines, because Southern Bell had planned to install them anyway in about two years, Collins said.

Patty said the registrar's office is not anticipating any major problems because they have studied the system at other schools and can probably avoid making the same mistakes.

"Other schools much larger than us didn't have any major problems," Patty said. He cited examples from Penn State, Ohio State, Georgia State and Brigham Young University.

Patty said the registrar's office and Southern Bell Telephone &

Telegraph Co. are taking as many precautions as possible.

"One of the reasons we're starting on a Sunday is so students won't be competing with regular (telephone) traffic on Monday when businesses begin making lots of calls," he said. "We even gave Southern Bell a list of all the prefixes listed by students so they know what numbers to expect the most traffic from."

Patty said the registrar's office is examining other uses of the telephone system including voting for student elections and distribution of grades, financial aid and admissions information.

"Other schools will be watching us closely," he said. "UNC is very, very seriously looking at it."

## Credit cards show spirit

Continued from Page 1

it will be taken into consideration that they are students and maybe first-time credit card applicants."

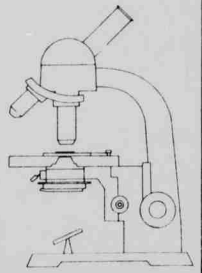
After applying, students should receive their cards within 10 to 15 days.

"We are hoping that those affiliated with the university will want to use the card," Ham said, "because all the money that is gained will be generated back into university programs."

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SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

(Top) Sophomore running back Chris Williams runs untouched in to the end zone for the game's winning touchdown as State downed Clemson 10-3. The five-yard sweep around the right corner was good enough for Williams' fourth touchdown on the season. (Left) State players celebrate in the end zone after the score.

## Pack makes it three in a row over Tigers

By Dwan June  
Staff Writer

It was a game of had not. Clemson head coach Danny Ford had not lost to one team three consecutive times. Tiger quarterback Rodney Williams had not thrown an interception in 122 attempts. Sophomore cornerback Fernandes Vinson's interception with less than 10 minutes remaining in the third quarter snapped that streak. Furthermore, Williams had not been sacked all season. Senior outside linebacker Scott Auer ended that streak with 59 sec-

onds left in the first quarter when he sacked Williams for a five-yard loss. Williams would only complete four of 23 passes for the day. Since State's October 25, 1986 27-3 victory over the Tigers, Clemson had not gone a quarter without scoring a touchdown. The nation's number one scoring defense would not allow Clemson a touchdown in this game either. All those streaks came to an abrupt end when the Wolfpack beat ninth-ranked Clemson 10-3 in front of 55,000 fans in Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday. The victory marked the third straight year State

upset a favored Clemson squad. The win raises State's record to 6-1 (3-1) while Clemson drops to 5-2 (3-1). In the last three years, State has been the only ACC team to defeat Clemson. The Pack is off to its best start since Lou Holtz's 1974 squad started the season with six straight victories. In 1974, the Pack tied Houston 31-31 in the Astro Bluebonnet Bowl. State's win over Clemson leaves no ACC team unbeaten in the conference. Head coach Dick Sheridan said the win enables State to start out even in the conference standings since each team has at least one

loss. "This was a big hurdle for us to stay alive in the conference race," he said. "We beat an outstanding Clemson team." The game featured two of America's winningest active coaches. Sheridan is the 11th winningest active coach in the country with a 87-34-3 record for a .711 percentage record and Ford is sixth with a 81-27-4 mark for a .748 percentage. Sheridan has never lost to Clemson since coming to State, but he said the game was between two football programs, not the two coaches. "This isn't a Danny Ford versus Dick

Sheridan game. It's a game matching two teams that have a whole lot of respect for one another. Clemson is without a doubt the program everyone in the ACC tries to measure up to." Shane Montgomery replaced starting quarterback Preston Poug at the 10:38 mark in the second quarter. He completed 12 of 22 passes for 116 yards. Montgomery said he believes the win gives the Pack respect in the conference and the nation. "We have a very good chance of winning

See WILLIAMS, Page 4

## Stone out for the season

By Dwan June  
Staff Writer

It was a bittersweet victory for the Wolfpack. For the third year in a row, they defeated a favored Clemson team.

For the second year in a row, State has lost the services of inside linebacker Fred Stone. Stone tore ligaments in his right knee midway through the fourth quarter and is expected to miss the rest of the season. Against Maryland in 1986, he suffered a season-ending injury when he broke his left ankle.



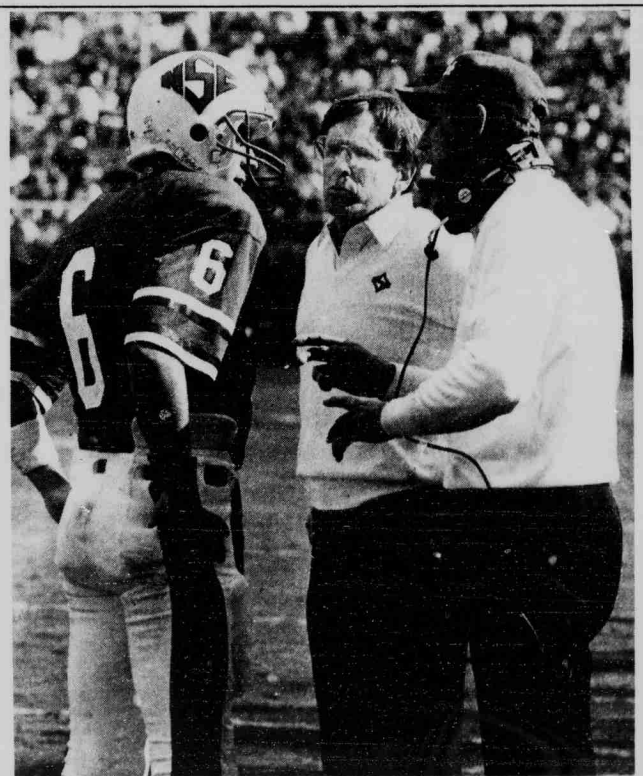
Fred Stone

The Richland, New Jersey native went into the game with 62 tackles, 34 solo. He finished the game with eight tackles, five unassisted. The media selected Stone the Textile Bowl's Most Valuable Player and the North and South Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association presented the school a full athletic scholarship in his name. Sheridan accepted the award for Stone, but expressed concern over the loss of his senior linebacker.

"This was a great victory, but there is a down side to it and that's that we may have lost linebacker Fred Stone for the season. I'm proud to accept this textile award for him."

Sophomore cornerback Fernandes Vinson said he and the team will be missed if he's not able to play. "That will be a definite loss. He's a great leader," he said. "I look up to Fred. He gets me pumped up for every game. We do have some capable back-ups that can come in, but he will be missed if he's not able to play."

Sophomore flanker Chris Corders sprained his left knee when he was tackled while returning a punt in the second half. His status is unknown and will be known on a day-to-day basis.



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Shane Montgomery discusses his options with head coach Dick Sheridan and offensive coordinator Ted Cain Saturday. Montgomery completed 12-of-22 passes for 116 yards.

## Montgomery satisfied with his role

By Dwan June  
Staff Writer

Quarterback Shane Montgomery is satisfied with his role. "It doesn't really matter to me," Montgomery said. "I'm just more loose, more comfortable with my role this year."

He entered the Clemson game as the ACC's top-rated quarterback with a 150.5 passing effi-

ciency rating. In the last nine contests he has passed for 1,621 yards.

The Newark, Ohio native is used mainly in State's hurry-up offense. In his first start this season against North Carolina, Montgomery completed 24 of 35 passes for 263 yards and three touchdowns. Montgomery entered the Clemson game at the 10:38 mark and led State to a 10-

3 victory. Still, Montgomery does not expect to start, but he will be ready if he is called upon.

"If they want me to start a game, I'm ready to start," he said. "Coach Sheridan has told me my role and so far it's worked fine. I'm just happy the way it's going."

The junior said the game Saturday. See MONTGOMERY, Page 4

## Wolfpack booters lose to Tar Heels in overtime at UNC

By Scott Deuel  
Senior Staff Writer

Marc Buffin's three-yard chip shot with 1:02 remaining in overtime gave the North Carolina Tar Heels a 2-1 victory over N.C. State's 17th-ranked men's soccer team in Chapel Hill Sunday.

The win raised the Tar Heels record to 10-6-1, 3-3 in the ACC, while the Wolfpack dropped to 9-4-1, 2-3-1 in the conference. It is only the third time this decade the Wolfpack has lost to the Tar Heels.

State's lone score came on Dario Brose's 19-yard free kick from the lower left corner at the 69:52 mark. Freshman Henry Gutierrez led the Wolfpack with four shots on goal and Brose added three. Wolfpack senior goalie Jim Cekanor had four saves, while Tar Heel goalkeeper Darren Royer made six saves for Carolina.

State attempted 11 goal shots for the game, while Carolina attempted 14. The Pack had four corner kicks, while the Heels had 10. Carolina's Chad Ashton put the

Tar Heels on the scoreboard first with a 25-yard free kick strike from the lower right corner of the field with 14:24 remaining in the first half.

After Brose's score, regulation time ended in a 1-1 tie. The game-winning score came after Carolina's Rich Waxman threw the ball in from the right side of the field to Derek Missimo, who flicked the ball to Buffin for the score.

Both schools combined for 65 fouls in the contest. Officials assessed four yellow cards for rough play.

The game was reminiscent of last year's ACC Soccer Tournament final. UNC defeated State 4-3 in overtime.

The Wolfpack's next game will be against UNC-Charlotte Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

The Pack's final regular season contest will be at South Carolina next Sunday, before the ACC Tournament begins Nov. 3 and is scheduled to end on Nov. 6.

## Women's soccer team wins, State game rescheduled

The State-South Carolina football game, originally scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday, has been changed to an 8 p.m. kickoff. ESPN decided to televise the matchup live because of State's victory over ninth-ranked Clemson. Student ticket distribution begins Tuesday at 6 a.m.

The women's tennis team fared well in the Old Dominion Invitational women's tennis tournament over the weekend. Eleven other teams participated in the event.

Wolfpack senior Katie Fleming reached the semifinals of the "A" flight by defeating fourth-seeded Laurie Shiflet of Georgia Tech 6-2, 6-1. Freshman Jenny Sell lost to

## Wolfpack Notes

Syracuse's Katherine Bradford 6-3, 6-2 in the quarterfinals of the same flight.

In the "B" flight, two State players reached the quarterfinals before falling to opponents from Richmond. Susan Saunders lost to Paula West 7-5, 6-3 and Jill Vallandigham lost to Robin Curcru 6-2, 6-3.

Wolfpack Alejandra del Valle Prieto and Arlene Peters also reached

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 8

# Williams scores game winning TD

Continued from page 3  
 the conference or at least tying for it," the Newark, Ohio native said. "I truly believe that we were the only team with a chance of beating Clemson this year."

Montgomery, the ACC's top-rated quarterback in passing efficiency with a 150.5 rating, also threw two interceptions. Clemson held State to 50 yards rushing, 45 gained by senior fullback Mal Crite, and 138 yards passing. The Tigers also recorded three sacks, two by senior Jesse Hatcher.

Montgomery praised the Tigers for their defensive play and said they were the best defensive unit State has faced.

"They have a veteran front and they've got great secondary people. It's tough. They were mixing it up and blitzing a lot."

Ford was also pleased with his team's defense.

"The defensive team played really well," he said. "Number one, blocking the field goal and getting an opportunity late in the football game — and just a lot of things that we did very well, but they did some things well, too."

State's defense could do no wrong. For the sixth time in seven games, the Pack defense, ranked number one in the nation, held an opponent to no touchdowns. The last touchdown State surrendered was in the fourth quarter against Maryland.

Sheridan did not expect to prevent Clemson from scoring a touchdown.

"It was a great defensive effort on our part. It's hard to believe we held Clemson to only three points

and that we haven't allowed a touchdown in our last 16 quarters," he said.

Clemson got on the board first when Chris Gardocki kicked a 35-yard field goal with 4:38 remaining in the first quarter. The Tigers would hold a 3-0 lead until the 1:19 mark.

With 3:34 left in the first half, Montgomery led State from the Pack 21 to the Clemson 14. A delay of game penalty on fourth and one pushed the Pack back to the 19 and Damon Hartman's 36-yard field goal with 1:19 left tied the game at 3-3. The drive covered 60 yards in nine plays and took up 2:15.

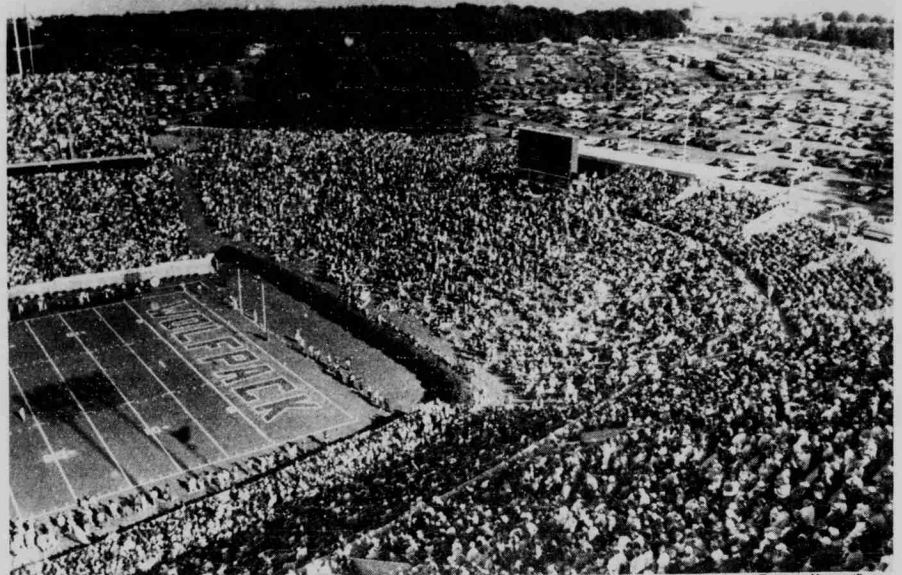
The teams exchanged possessions throughout the third quarter and the score remained a tie until midway through the fourth quarter.

Clemson snapper Scott Beville sent the ball sailing over Tiger punter Gardocki's head and Vinson recovered at the Clemson 21. Five plays later, Chris Williams ran into the end zone from five yards out to give State a 9-3 lead. Hartman's point after provided the final margin of victory.

Vinson said the coaches told the team the Clemson snapper was erratic and all the team needed to do was apply pressure.

"That was the turning point. It was just a defensive battle up until then. We were going after a block on that occasion."

Clemson had several opportunities to tie or win the game. However, Vinson's second interception at the 15 second mark on the State 32 ended any Tiger scoring threat. Montgomery then fell on the ball to run out the clock.



FRITHJOF KUNTZE/STAFF

About 55,000 attended Saturday's State-Clemson game. It is the 10th largest crowd in State history.

## Montgomery credits defense; Pack prepares for South Carolina

Continued from page 3  
 day was a battle of field position. Clemson's average start of possession was the Tiger 38-yard line while State's average start of possession was the State 29.

"The whole second half was just a game of field position," Montgomery said. "We did not

really play a good football game. There were so many mistakes, but we hung in there and the breaks finally came our way."

Montgomery praised the State defense.

"They've been playing great all year. You're going to get a lot of turnovers given to you and you're going to keep their offense off the field."

State's next opponent is 18th-ranked South Carolina. Montgomery said beating Clemson was an emotional uplift, but State must be ready for the Gamecocks.

"We savor today, but we've got to get ready for South Carolina. We've got some tough games ahead of us."



## Boy are they UGLY!



J.R. Reid and Mike O'Koren are pure ugly. They are so ugly when they wash their face in the morning, the soap, water and towel run away at top speed. Now that's ugly. But who are the five all-time ugliest UNC players? Here's a list of some of the leading contenders: Rich Yonakor, Steve Bucknall, Joe Wolf, Walter Davis, Mitch Kupchak, Dave Colescott, Brad Daughtery, Matt Doherty, Al Wood, Michael Jordan (he has that nasty tongue), Doug Moe, Sam Perkins, Charlie Scott, Phil Ford, Billy Cunningham, Jimmy Black, Chris Brust, Steve Hale, Warren Martin and Geff Crompton and Pete Chilcutt. (This is the only election that counts in 1988. Forget the presidential election.) You tell us. They are so damn ugly that we can't pick the all-time, no jive, ugly five. Help us please. Fill out the ballot and send it to Technician, Box 8608, University Student Center, Raleigh, NC 27695 or drop it by the third floor in the Technician office. There will be an envelope on the door. On line six, put your name and your phone number. The person who comes the closest to picking the five ugly winners will be a Pigskin Picks guest panelist Nov. 18. The results will be in the basketball tab on November 9. Deadline is October 31. Fitting, huh?

1. \_\_\_\_\_
2. \_\_\_\_\_
3. \_\_\_\_\_
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## An elegy to Miles Trotsky, a visit to Shooters II and terrible U2

EMILIO — There's a death in the family. Our cat Miles Trotsky passed away last Saturday. I could go on about the warm memories this furry beast gave me, how he cheered me up by sitting on my lap late at night and all that stuff. It was so sad when the vet told us he was dying of some incurable cat sickness.

But it won't be like my family will never see him again. Instead of having him put to sleep and buried, we're having Miles freeze-dried. After we got him neutered, he just slugged around the house. Most of the time he would just lie in front of the TV watching "thirty-something." Now that he's a stuffed animal, we really can't tell the difference. The best part: whenever science finds a cure, we can just add some water to Miles and have him treated.

### Nightclubbing

There's a horrible rumor going

### Joe Corey

#### PARTY FAVORS . . .

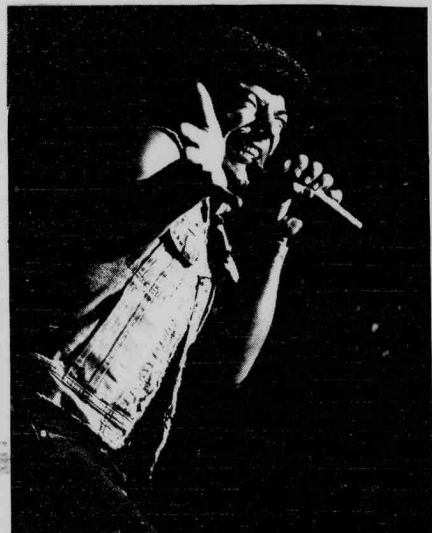
around town about me, and I have to put an end to it. I was at Shooters II. I was rather bummed out Saturday night during Olofest at Pinehaus. Then a friend (who refuses to be named, so we'll call him Dagmar) came in and said we should go visit Shooters II since it was open until four in the morning. Dagmar, a friend of his and I took off into the barren streets in search of the place that J.R. Reid was busted for spitting on a customer. The parking lot was packed. It was a hot night at the place. When we tried to enter Shooters II the guy at the door told us that we couldn't get in without a member-

ship. Then Dagmar spotted a friend who brought us in as guests. My first reaction to seeing the place was that I was an extra in the sequel to "Looking for Mr. Goodbar." The disco lights were going, the dance floor was packed with the wild youths of Raleigh getting down with everything from M/A/R/R/S to Frankie Goes to Hollywood. The crowd of young hipsters and suedeheads roamed the alley searching for fresh meat. These were guys with gold chains, gelled hair and pocket copies of "How to Pick Up Women" in their back pockets of their Duck pants. The lines some of these guys were passing off to women were inane and easily forgettable. The place itself was pretty much a dump, with busted beer bottles all over the floor. We are talking large hunks of broken glass all over the place. I had the strange feeling that we had just missed a really good biker fight. Why don't these people clean up

after an accident? A mean looking crowd was hanging around the men's room. I decided against venturing in. Dagmar did have to respond to nature and said that the bathroom was trashed. A toilet sat exposed because the stall doors had been ripped out. I'm not sure how much the drinks were. On the plus side, the DJ (whose name is Bill, I think) was really good. At first I figured he was playing those crummy "dance club mixes." But the guy was doing his own scratching and mixing that kept the people boogying on down. The things he did with Madonna's "Get Into the Groove" made me feel proud to be an American. But after an hour of sheer excitement, we just couldn't take any more. Tune in again next week, when Dagmar and I go to the Scramble Dog. **Bloody Mess** U2's version of "Helter Skelter" is

a massacre. Vocalist Paul "that's Bah-no, not Bow-no" Hewson has the nerve to declare that "Charles Manson stole this from the Beatles and we're going to steal it back." An idle threat from a petty shoplifter. It's not like I hold Beatles tunes sacred. I prefer Siouxsie and the Banshees' version of "Dear Prudence" to the original. Even Siouxsie's treatment of "Helter Skelter" blows this dud away. And Living Colour's guitarist Vernon Reid gave a solo guitar performance of "Helter Skelter" at the Brewery that sounded better. But that's one of the tracks off U2's soundtrack to their concert film, "Rattle and Hum," that WRDU (106.1 FM) has leeches onto. Now that U2 is the hottest thing since the Beatles, I guess they think they can do any Beatles tune and sound even better. They better think again. Maybe it's time somebody explained to these wild Irish boys that limp covers are acceptable on

grade-B bootlegs but not on real releases. This is just unacceptable. Hewson's vocals have the emotions of a finely-honed Las Vegas lounge lizard. His voice is so flat it sounds like he's performing at a junior prom. If a big time group wants to do a cover tune, they've got to give something to the song and not just take. They've got to do something with the song. But U2 just drones it out, waiting for the faithful to snatch it out of the record bins. I won't even talk about the group's version of Bob Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower." **Quote of the Day** "The only thing that the world will not have enough of is exaggeration." — Salvador Dali



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Brian Johnson, lead singer for AC/DC, sings one of the band's legendary songs Tuesday night in Reynolds Coliseum. At 41, Johnson says he still enjoys performing onstage.

## Johnson rescues AC/DC's career after the tragedy of Bon Scott's death

By Dan Pawlowski Staff Writer

AC/DC lead singer Brian Johnson rests backstage after a two-hour workout in Reynolds Coliseum. With a Beck's beer can in one hand and a cigarette in the other, the 41-year-old rocker wonders how he made it through another one. "Like tonight I was — I don't like to bitch or anything — but I was a bit down," says Johnson, his deep voice almost camouflaging a smooth Scottish accent. "I had a bit of a temperature." Tuesday's concert at N.C. State is the group's 175th stop on its current world tour. Everyone is tired. "You think to yourself, 'Well it's the fourth (concert) in a row. Can I cut it tonight?'" Johnson says. "Because you don't want to do a standard one, even if you feel standard." But for the dedicated vocalist, fans are more important than a little fever. "It's only the crowd that is important ... and the crowd was great," Johnson says. "Tuesday night, to see a crowd like that it's fantastic. I think this band, through the years, has earned the respect of its

fans because of the fact that they have never sold them short. "I mean, tonight we could have just said, 'Let's do a couple of songs. Let's get them. There's no air in here,'" he says. "When it's that hot, there's no air left. You're just breathing used up air." Easy breathing or not, AC/DC maintains its hectic schedule. "Every ten days we do eight gigs," Johnson says. "We believe in pumping away at it. There are too many people in this business that take it easy." AC/DC currently is touring to promote its latest album release, "Blow Up Your Video." But the group's 15-song playlist does not echo the sentiments; only two songs from the new record — "Back in Black" and "That's the Way I Wanna Rock and Roll" — made their way into the set. Although many music industry critics have given the new release good reviews, the band depends more on oldies for its concert playlist. "We like (the new record) as well," Johnson says. "The thing is, there's just so much material to pick from." AC/DC used to play a longer set, Johnson says, but it proved to be

too tiring for the aged band. The group reduced its display from almost two-and-a-half hours to just under two hours. Fatigue is evident during the show in Reynolds, where heat and humidity force the group to pause frequently between numbers. "It was just too f---ing hot," Johnson says after the show. "We're just drinking water and going, 'Cool it, lads. We're going to die.'" Tiring performances take their toll on all musicians. But for Johnson, nothing feels as bad as an unforgettable tragedy eight years ago — a tragedy that led to his start with the band. AC/DC began in 1976, but the band's career came to a screeching halt four years later when lead singer Bon Scott suffocated on his own vomit in the backseat of a car. Scott's sudden death prompted endless rumors throughout the industry. It was Johnson's job, as the band's new lead vocalist, to heal the wound and help the group start again. Johnson, his naturally deep voice even more somber, recalls the incident that started his career with AC/DC. "That was just a terrible

See 1982, Page 8

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# Technician Opinion

October 24, 1988

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 it would be blank.

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1, February 1, 1920

## Editorials

### Student leaders should jump the gun on issues

The issue of changing the format of freshmen orientation suffered another blow from student leaders last week. The Student Senate followed the example set by campus student leaders and passed a resolution condemning any plans to switch the annual gathering of incoming N.C. State freshmen from the summer to the fall. Administrators are still hedging their opinions by stating no official university position on the issue has been taken. But with such a unified response to an unofficial issue, the administration will have to take notice.

Four weeks ago when Chancellor Bruce Poulton was confronted during the first Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting with this topic, he seemed surprised at the student leaders' response. As far as he was concerned, until his administrators came forth with an official proposal, there was no point in raising the issue. We disagree.

Students can read the handwriting on the wall. There is no reason for students to ignore what they see until NCSU makes an official stand. For the past several years, some student leaders have complained that Student Government was always reactive to events concerning students when it should be proactive. It is a valid point. Why should students always have to sit back and wait for a bureaucratic administration to carry through study after study, proposal after proposal, on an issue they already have an answer for?

Poulton's administration has been involved in the past in several university decisions directly affecting students' concerns where complaints and criticisms were largely ignored. One of the chief excuses administrators used was the decisions had already been made and it was too late to stop the wheels of change. The NCSU administration is now reaping the harvest it has sown from the past.

Student leaders have experienced how difficult it is to change an official university position once it has been made. They realize and understand they are working from temporary positions and that it is too easy for stubborn officials to wait them out when disagreements arise. If they feel strongly about their positions on a problem, they want to see their points respected and carried through.

Some have raised the concern that student leaders are jumping the gun on freshmen orientation. They worry that an open mind is needed. We agree that student leaders may have overreacted on this topic. But we do not blame them. If it takes jumping the gun in order to make NCSU administrators stop and take careful notice of students' concerns, then it has to be done. Maybe after a few years of dealing with students on these terms, Poulton and his deans and vice chancellors will be more willing to work under more cooperative conditions. But until then, we say more power to those student leaders now in charge.

### It's time to let the cat out of the bag at MCNC

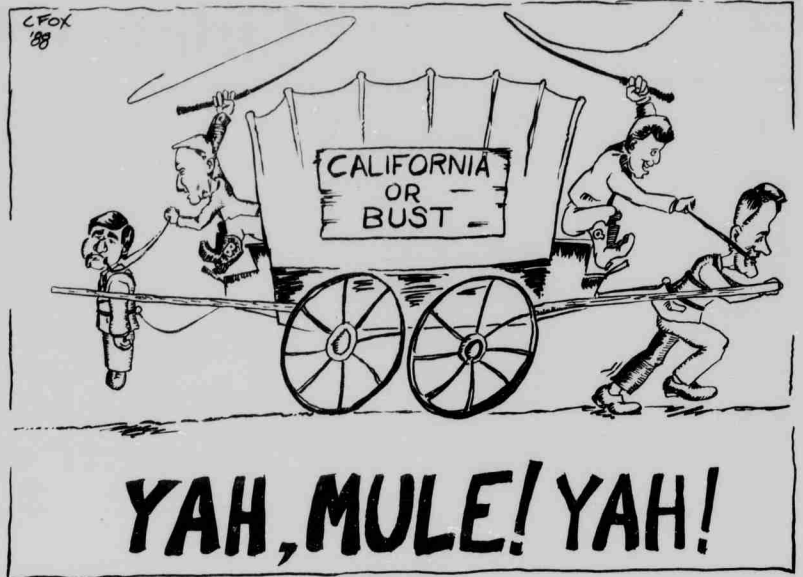
What is going on behind the locked doors of the Microelectronics Center of North Carolina? A siege mentality is definitely festering inside this fortress of advanced research. For a month now, the MCNC board of directors, whose chairman is N.C. State's Chancellor Bruce Poulton, has resisted all requests and demands for public disclosure of the center's financial records. Even now, after a bipartisan call from both Republican and Democratic state leaders to open its record books, the MCNC still refuses.

If the Microelectronics Center was a private corporation there would be little concern. If its board of directors were involved in financial decisions using funds it raised itself, there would be no trouble. The MCNC, however, can make no such claim. It is a research center set up by former North Carolina Governor James Hunt and the majority of its budget is supplied by state tax payers' money. Public funds amounting to over \$130 million have been spent over the years by the MCNC. Yet, the directors are stubbornly claiming they are above public accountability.

Why does NCSU's chancellor always seem to embroil himself within these controversies? Poulton seems to have little or no grasp for handling modern media. One month ago there was little concern over this issue. The Raleigh Times and The News and Observer made routine requests under the state's public disclosure laws to review the financial records of the center. Now this little disagreement has grown into a small war.

The center's directors filed suit in Durham Superior Court last week to further delay efforts to disclose their books. Now both Governor Jim Martin and Lt. Governor Robert Jordan have called for the board to open their files. The state's attorney general, Lacy Thornburg, has issued a ruling saying the MCNC should open its files. Senior state legislators like Representative "Mickey" Michaux Jr., D-Durham, and House Speaker Liston Ramsey, D-Madison, have said the center needs to be publicly accountable for the millions it has spent. It is true that Poulton is only one of a group of men who are running this blockade, but he is the chairman of the board. So his head is where full responsibility and accountability will fall. Is it serving NCSU's interest to stymie such influential politicians who hold the pursestrings to the state budget?

If the MCNC board of directors have nothing to hide within their private fortress in the Research Triangle Park, then why be so stubborn? And if there is something to hide, what is it? These questions are not helping NCSU's image and reputation when its chancellor is leading the demand for secrecy.



# YAH, MULE! YAH!

## Animal lovers use speciesism defense

In recent decades, certain liberal-minded groups have fueled political movements to increase and protect the rights of animals. Various groups insist that experiments on animals for the well-being of humans is immoral and should be unlawful, that people have no right to eat animals, that cotton and synthetic fibers should replace wool and fur, that families making pets of cats and dogs interfere with these animals' freedom, and that "speciesism" is equivalent to racism. It is on this last issue, speciesism, that the most radical demands for animal equality are based.

The premise of the grassroots demand for animal rights states that animals are beasts who have a right to life of their own accord and that their right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" is equal to that of man's. This premise therefore correlates that man has no right to exercise his might over these creatures any more than man has the right to enslave men. According to "Animal Rights: What's It All About?", a pamphlet distributed by Trans-Species Unlimited (TSU), "animals, like humans, have an intrinsic moral right to exemption from the infliction upon them of unnecessary suffering and death. To deny them these rights - to treat animals differently simply and solely because they belong to a different species - is speciesism: precisely parallel to, and objectionable on the same grounds as, racism and sexism."

According to this claim, man today oppresses the rights of animals just as he oppressed the rights of blacks and women a hundred years ago. The pamphlet states that "where there are no relevant differences between animals and humans, animals are entitled to equal treatment." An examination of the full implications of these statements is now in order.

If TSU and other groups have their way, the first group of animals to be liberated would be laboratory subjects. Why should scientific experiments be performed on ani-

Luke Setzer  
OPINION COLUMNIST

### OPINION COLUMNIST

mals when the problems of man are not the problems of animals? Next, the "factory farms" that treat animals as "meat machines" would be overthrown. Man's right to eat meat does not outweigh an animal's individual right to life, does it? And, of course, fur farms would also be shut down, because man can clothe himself with other materials. But wait, wool is clipped from living sheep, and doesn't a sheep have the right to own his own hair? That leaves cotton and synthetic fibers. The petroleum from which synthetic fibers are made will last forever, won't it?

Next comes the domesticated pets. Does a human being have the right to restrain a cat or dog, to hold it against its will? Of course not, animals have the right to self-determination, to live their own lives as they see fit. Animals are "thinking, feeling creatures," according to the radical animal rights activists. How far down the line of complexity do animals' right to life go? If legislation is passed to protect the rights of cats, dogs and monkeys, why not rats, roaches and rattlesnakes? According to the speciesism theory, any law that grants protection of one species over another is automatically speciesism, which is as immoral as racism or sexism.

Another pamphlet, "Racism and Speciesism - Is There Really Any Difference?" is distributed by Friends of Animals, Inc. It contains no text, only a series of alternating photos on facing pages. Pages are captioned "Racism" and "Speciesism," with corresponding photographs of each.

For example, a photo of Klan violence is pictured under racism, while a picture of hunters with dead bears is shown under speciesism. Four additional comparisons follow, all designed to evoke an emotional response from the reader.

What then, is the ultimate goal of the grassroots, radical animal rights movement? According to the TSU literature, the ultimate goal is "the overthrow of the existing power structure in which human and animal abuse is entrenched... It is unbridled capitalism which today stands in the way of animal rights - just as in the past it stood in the way of human rights, was instrumental in oppressing blacks, migrant laborers and other minority groups, and just as today it is responsible, in U.S. foreign policy, for the upholding of corrupt, right-wing dictatorships, and the oppression and exploitation of Third World peoples struggling for freedom."

Apparently, the speciesism-based animal rights movement is a movement for radical economic reform, a movement from capitalism to socialism, a movement from man's rights to the rights of beasts - or, to quote TSU, "a move away from man-centered, technological exploitation toward holistic naturalism - a reverence for the earth and its inhabitants as a single, finite, organic system." This means, ultimately, that today's technology will be cast aside in favor of an agrarian economy that places the good of the whole earth over and above the good of individual human beings. If a man's disease or hunger could be cured by slaughtering a cow, the cow's right to life supersedes that of the man's, and the man will just have to die.

The speciesism argument, when carried to its logical ultimatum, smacks of absurdity and animal-loving sentimentality.

Luke Setzer is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering at NCSU.

## Forum

### Caloric intake of obese should be regulated

There is a major problem facing America today. That problem is obesity. Over 60% of all American adults are overweight. Bacon, eggs, hamburger and other fatty foods are filling our bodies with cholesterol and a surplus of calories that are destroying our health. While caloric intake is increasing, exercise is decreasing. The epidemic of obesity is ruining the lives of millions of overweight citizens and their families. But if this great social problem exists, why is the government not working for a solution?

I think it is high time we elect leaders who will support government programs that will do away with obesity. There are programs that can drastically reduce the fat of our nation. Take for instance, a national government pro-

gram that would limit the caloric intake of each person in the United States. According to Nathan Pritikin, dietary expert, there are four caloric intake plans (700, 850, 1000, and 1200 calories) that cover the needs of most adult Americans. If we, as a collective nation, can make sure high caloric consumers eat only what is needed, then obesity will eventually be abolished.

Of course, to make this program work, our government must enforce laws that will make high-calorie, unhealthy foods like bacon, Twinkies, cheesecake and chocolate illegal. As a society of justice, we must allow police officers to take any action necessary, such as zero tolerance, to make sure our children do not have high-calorie food pushed on them

because of the new black market that would be created. We must also make sure that anyone caught selling illegal food (food that brings about a food-related death) is executed.

The almighty government can solve our great nation's problems such as drugs, poverty, the homeless and obesity, if we would only give it more control; look at the Soviet Union. Of course, if you are one of those Libertarians who believe government programs do not work, you should go to the University Libertarians meeting at 7:30 Tuesday, October 25 in 214 PCC.

Chris Johnson  
Junior, Psychology

### Rally ruckus was between only two

The editorial printed in the October 10 issue of Technician discussing the altercation between two people at the Dan Quayle rally on October 7 reports inaccurately several important facts that I feel need to be clarified.

In the editorial, Technician states "overzealous Dukakis supporters ran into an overzealous Quayle supporter." What actually occurred involved only two people, not a group. The injured man was an innocent bystander, not part of the group with the banner. The bystander was verbally reprimanding the banner's vandal. The videotapes of the incident make this clear.

Just as important was the decision Technician made concerning how to label this group. The banner, as another article accurately reported, endorsed no political candidates. The Dukakis/Bentsen ticket was not part of their demonstration. This was an assumption and a major discredit to Technician's journalistic integrity.

Another area of the editorial that raises questions is the ridiculous comparison of the Quayle rally to the Jesse Jackson speech made earlier in the week. Jackson is not run-

ning for the vice presidency, Quayle is. To assume that the hundreds of people who oppose Bush/Quayle and attended the rally in protest was an act of vengeance is comical. In fact, many of us were truly interested in what Quayle had to say.

We had no intention of trying to stir up tension as the editorial suggested. We merely wanted people to know not everyone supports this candidate. We wanted him to see that there are relevant issues that need to be addressed.

Tim Kirkman  
Senior, Design

### Capitalist system won't give money

In regard to Guy Taylor's letter in the October 14 issue of Technician, I would like to say that the sort of government Taylor suggests is not operating under a capitalist system; rather, it is a socialist system. The capitalist system is one of pay being awarded in proportion to output, not need. The poor who do not work do not deserve paychecks, but only if we are operating under a socialist system. The last reports I had about the United States told me we are still a capitalist country. Note

that capitalism and democracy do not go hand-in-hand; Sweden is a socialist democracy. In light of attitudes such as Taylor's, it appears we are heading toward the same path.

The United States do guarantee us a freedom of religion. I would hope this means I am free to help the poor in the manner I choose, rather than having someone else's ideas about moral obligations to help the poor dictate my methods, but apparently I am not. I agree with Luke Setzer's ideas about being able to keep the fruits of my labor without having the gift of the government snatch them away for redistribution. I also believe in helping out my fellow man, though; I would just rather not be required by law to do so in a fashion that does not reflect my own wishes. Isn't it about time we quit trying to legislate morality?

Harold Johnson  
Sophomore, Electrical Engineering

### Quote of the Day

An elephant: A mouse built to government specifications.

— Robert Heinlein

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# Semi-Serious Page

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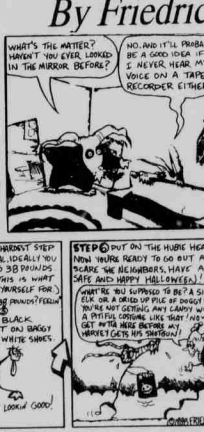
### By D. Stroud II

## HEY!

Thanks to everyone who has turned in cartoons. I really would like to pay these people for their efforts. If your 'toons have been published, please see me so that the necessary paperwork can be processed.

If anyone else wants to see their work published, please turn in 15"x5" cartoons to Chuck Fox at the Technician, third floor Student Center.

### Overkill



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## 1982 comeback release, 'Back in Black,' shows critics that AC/DC won't die along with Scott

Continued from page 5

and tragic accident. He was just a bit drunk and his buddy left him in back of the car.

"He was just lying there," Johnson continues. "He was just sick. And that's all it was."

The remaining four members of AC/DC requested that Johnson audition for the vacancy and the English singer accepted the offer to meet with the Australian group.

"At the time they weren't sure what was going to happen, but they didn't want to stop," Johnson says. "(At) the same time they didn't want it to look like they didn't care."

"They tried a lot of singers and nothing seemed to be jelling and their producer mentioned my name."

At the audition Johnson sang only two tunes. One was "Whole Lotta Rosie," a song that Scott left behind.

The band members knew immediately that they had found their man.

The group didn't waste time putting Johnson to work. "Well, Brian, we've got two weeks to do this 'Back in Black' album," his new bandmates told him. "Can you get some lyrics together quickly?"

Johnson answered the challenge by writing one of the group's most successful works to date. "(The

band) looked over it and had some great ideas themselves," Johnson says. "It was a bit frightening, but fun."

The 1982 comeback LP, "Back in Black," quieted critics who thought the band's death would follow Scott's. But record sales surpassed all expectations.

“ ”

MTV doesn't like that we don't talk to them and it gets up their nose a bit.

**Brian Johnson**  
AC/DC lead singer

“ ”

Johnson handled his instant stardom realistically, he says. "It was a total shock. We didn't expect it to be so big," he says. "MTV wasn't out then, so it was a pure listening thing."

"When MTV came out it took us a bit by surprise, because we weren't ready to do that kind of thing."

While AC/DC has withstood most music industry changes, band members agree that MTV is not their idea of advancement, Johnson says.

"Most of the videos on MTV now I feel should be on ESPN," he says. "They should have guitarist-sliding competitions on the axes — see who can slide the farthest or see who's hair can whip the longest in a wind machine."

Johnson says the band loathes the trend toward visual music. MTV just isn't for them.

"We're not exactly cut out for it ... and we just feel silly," Johnson says. "The best thing for us is to just keep playing and playing. And it works, because people keep coming back."

MTV doesn't like that we won't talk to them or be interviewed by them and it gets up their nose a bit," Johnson adds. "They can't understand why so many people like us. They hate us."

"We don't care. We're happy. We've been right around the world this time and every gig has been full, from Sydney to here."

Johnson, a self-proclaimed perfectionist, takes music seriously. And lazy musicians anger him.

"Sometimes I get mad at other people in this business who take it for granted that they're big. It makes me mad, because I still believe I'm in a dream. And it's still good and it's hard work," he says. "I still never take any of it for granted."

## Volleyball team faces Duke Wednesday; netters make semis

Continued from Page 3

the semifinals. Prieto downed Pemille Buch-Pederson of ODU 6-2, 7-6 in the "C" flight, while Peters downed Stacy Freedman of Richmond 7-6, 6-0 in the "D" flight. In "B" flight doubles, Sell and Vallandigham beat Kayce Connell and Debbie Karlen of ODU 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 to reach the semifinals.

Six members of the men's tennis team reached the semifinals of their respective flights this weekend at the Skakle Memorial Tennis Championships at UNC.

Carolina's David Pollack slipped by State's Alfonso Ochoa in Flight 1, 7-6, 7-5, to advance to Sunday's finals, while State freshman Glen Philip lost to Don Johnson 6-4, 6-3 in the second flight. Pollack and Johnson led a list of nine Tar Heels who made the final round.

Other semifinal results:

Flight 3: Justin Chapman (Wake) def. Eddie Gonzalez (NCSU) 6-1, 6-4.

Flight 4: Jimmy Weilbacher (UNC) def. Matt Price (NCSU) 6-2, 6-3.

Flight 5: Thomas Tanner (UNC) def. James Catenis (NCSU) 6-2, 7-5.

Flight 7: Ronnie Swain (Duke) def. Mark Van Der Lann (NCSU) 6-2, 6-4.

The men will participate in the University of South Carolina Invitational starting Oct. 29.

The women's soccer team finished its regular season with a 16-1-2 record, defeating Berry College 3-2 Saturday at Method Road Stadium.

Sophomore striker Charmaine Hooper had two goals for the Pack, to bring her total to 13 for the year, an ACC-leading mark. Senior Laura Kerrigan also had a goal and Linda Hamilton, Jill Rutten and Alana Craft had assists.

The first-ever ACC Women's Soccer Championship begins Friday at Method Road Stadium.

The volleyball team, 2-0 in the ACC, hosts Duke Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gym. The Wolf-pack defeated Duke earlier in the season, but the match did not count in the team's conference records.

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