

Technician

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Editorial 737-2411/Advertising 737-2029

Nixon: Valvano will give up AD if he's asked

SBP says his investigation uncovered no rules infractions

By Paul Woolvort
Executive News Editor

Jim Valvano will not give up his athletics director position unless asked to do so by University of North Carolina system President C.D. Spangler, N.C. State Student Body President Brian Nixon said Wednesday.

Nixon said he met with Valvano Tuesday, and he told him he would

resign the position graciously if he was asked. Otherwise, he would stay on as both head basketball coach and athletics director.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton said earlier this week Valvano turned in his resignation two months ago, but he did not accept it because he thought it would be better to wait until the results of investigations by the UNC system and the NCAA into the athletics program were

made public. Spangler appointed Sam Poole, vice chairman of the UNC Board of Governors, to investigate NCSU's program in January. The NCAA began an inquiry at Poulton's request.

Nixon said he has conducted his own investigation into NCSU's athletics program on behalf of student government and the Board of Trustees. Nixon serves as an non-voting member of the board.

Nixon said he interviewed athletes, faculty and administrators, and reviewed memos that seemed to indicate basketball players had received special academic treatment

because they were athletes. Allegedly, rules university rules were violated to keep players eligible, but Nixon said, "No rules have been broken."

However, he did say Valvano often stretched them. Valvano "takes the system, finds ways to find some leverage, some sliding room, and he doesn't break any rules," Nixon said.

"The system is there. You can't fault the man for using it."

Nixon said many NCSU students receive incompletes and medical drops, often stretching university policy to stay in school.

"The whole university system is

being abused by everybody in it. Now when they (student-athletes) use it, it's a story. When we (non-athletes) use it, it's part of everyday life."

The various investigations stem from charges of corruption at NCSU printed in Peter Golenbock's book, "Personal Fouls." The book was released in late July and is on the New York Times best-sellers list.

Kent Carroll, president of Carroll and Graf publishers, which produced the Golenbock book, said Tuesday 240,000 copies of "Personal Fouls" were printed in the book's first press run, and it is

in its second printing of 40,000 copies.

Poulton resigned Monday as a result of numerous charges of wrongdoing and corruption in NCSU's athletics program. He said his resignation would protect the university from being hurt by what he considered a personal attack from the Raleigh News and Observer, which printed many of the charges.

In addition, Poulton told student leaders that by stepping down, the NCSU Board of Trustees and the

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Six injured in scaffold collapse

Loaded bricks cause accident

By Wade Babcock
Assistant News Editor

Six construction workers laying brick on the Biltmore Hall addition were injured Wednesday morning when the scaffolding they were standing on collapsed under the weight brick loaded onto it.

One worker suffered internal and back injuries in the accident and was listed in stable condition Wednesday night at Rex Hospital. Reports on his condition were unavailable Thursday, but an N.C. State spokesperson said his injuries were not life threatening.

Rosalyn Reid of NCSU Information Services said the other five workers had minor injuries and were released from area hospitals soon after the accident.

Two of the workers had driven themselves to the hospitals, Reid said.

One of the workers was back at work Wednesday afternoon, said Steve Price, field engineer at the construction site.

People from the Occupational Safety and Health Division of the state Department of Labor investigated the accident scene Wednesday.

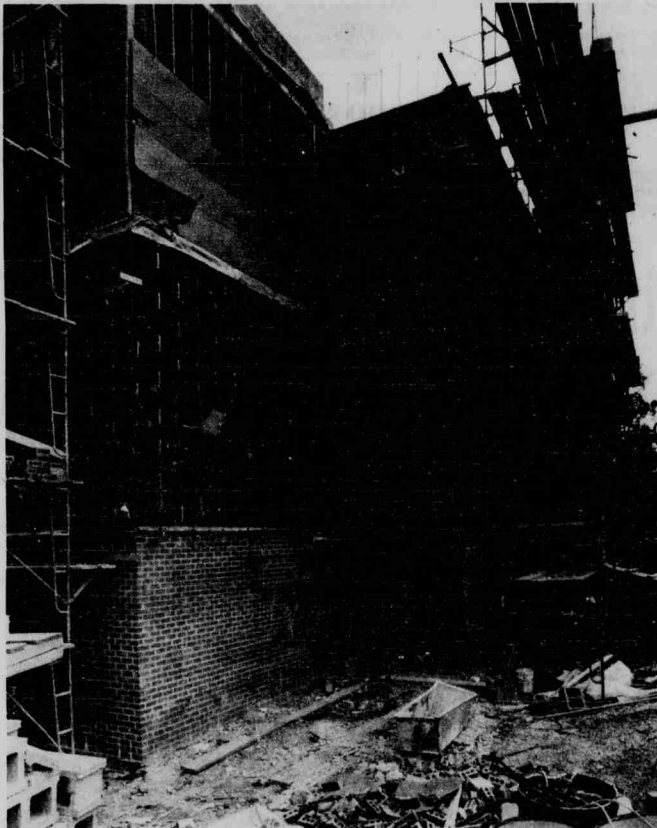
Price said the scaffolding fell because it was imbalanced. The workers had loaded the bricks on one end of the scaffold, and it collapsed as a bundle was being hoisted onto it.

"It was anchored properly, the load and the motion were just too much," said Price.

He said the scaffold was tied to the building for added strength, so it collapsed upon itself rather than pulling away from the structure.

Officials with the general contractor, Pizzagalli, said the workers were employed by Durham based GYM Masonry, the subcontractor doing the brick work.

Pizzagalli also said the acci-



Scott Jackson/Staff

Six workers fell off this scaffold outside the Biltmore Hall extension construction site. One man suffered internal and back injuries and is in stable condition at Rex Hospital.

dent was the only one they had had on the site and the company's safety record was good.

Dan Allen Drive was closed to incoming traffic from Western Boulevard most of the day due to

the area being roped off for the police and OSHA investigations. Work resumed Thursday.

Students feel resignation benefits NCSU

By David Cartrette
Staff Writer

Many N.C. State students said Chancellor Bruce Poulton's resignation will be good for NCSU, and some think Jim Valvano should also step down as Athletics Director.

"If the allegations are true, then Poulton did the right thing; if not, there was no real reason for his resignation," said Paul Yates, a sophomore in textiles.

Allegations of corruption stem from Peter Golenbock's "Personal Fouls," a book accusing NCSU's basketball program of breaking rules to keep players eligible and of boosters giving players money and cars.

The results of a UNC-System investigation into the program will be announced today.

Yates said if allegations that Valvano had a corrupt program prove true, he should resign both his coaching and athletics director jobs.

However, "If these allegations are proven false, the state should sue Golenbock," he said.

Other students said the timing of Poulton's resignation was odd.

"It is an interesting coincidence that Poulton's resignation falls only days short of the...report," said Chris Groves, a freshman in electrical engineering.

"Both Poulton's and Valvano's future at the university is pivotal on the commission's report," he said.

Freshman Chad Horne agreed.

"The resignation seems suspicious to me. It kind of sheds a negative light on the administration of the university," he said.

Horne said Valvano should not be coach and athletics director at the same time.

"Valvano should resign one of his positions," he said. "Being both the athletics director and the basketball coach is like having the fox guard



Bruce Poulton

Fundraisers try to reassure contributors

By Wade Babcock
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State fund-raisers are trying to retain contributors' confidence in the university in the face of Chancellor Bruce Poulton's resignation, allegations of corruption and investigations into the athletics program.

In packets being mailed to alumni and others who give money to NCSU, John Gregg, acting chairman of the Board of Trustees, wrote "I am writing members of the N.C. State family because, in a time of trouble, family members instinctively pull together, support each other and look to the future. And the future of N.C. State has never been brighter."

John Kanipe, NCSU's vice chancellor for development, said Thursday the package was sent because, "If one branch of a tree is injured, the rest of the tree must come together and help the

See CONTRIBUTORS, Page 2A

Dormitories come up empty as 350 rooms remain vacant

By Claudine Wurst
Staff Writer

Unlike last year, N.C. State has too few students sleeping in its beds this year.

As many as 350 spaces went unfilled in NCSU's residence halls this semester. Last fall, about 1,500 students in residence halls were living three to a room, and an additional 175 students were housed at the Mission Valley Inn due to the miscalculations of housing officials, said Cynthia Bonner, Director of Housing and Resident

Life. This year, officials calculated more cautiously.

"For our housing calculations in 1988-1989, we used the previous years figures from the random selection to set our cut-offs on the amount of room space to be offered," she said. "The calculations used had been consistent for the two previous years, so we felt assured only a set number of students would accept."

"Our figures were therefore just. The problem of tripling occurred in part to an extra 100 freshmen, and a dramatic increase in acceptance from returning upper class-

men. This left us with no room to accommodate the students the way we would have liked."

To compensate this year, housing officials tried to be conservative about the number of offers they made to returning students and planned to have extra beds.

The budget does not function on a 100 percent occupancy rate, so having some unfilled beds doesn't necessarily mean Housing will lose money.

However officials did not expect to have so many unused beds, Bonner said. "It was taken into consideration that with

the opening of University Towers (a new private residence hall on Dan Allen Drive), many freshmen would choose to live there but we were uncertain what that amount would be."

About 200 students apparently thought living in the private dorm would have advantages over what NCSU has to offer. The new hall has a pool, parking, Nautilus weight room, computer room, pool tables, and a dining hall on the top floor.

Students pay \$1,570 to \$1,666 per semester to live in University Towers with a meal plan, in contrast paying about \$1,275

to \$1,585 to live on campus with a meal plan.

University Towers is full and already has a waiting list, and now that it is occupied, NCSU housing officials expect fewer empty beds on campus.

"Due to the fact students will be returning to University Towers, and the rooms will not be as accessible (to new residents as at NCSU halls), it will be easier to figure more exactly the amount of space needed," Bonner said.

With all the extra space, housing was even offered to transfer students.

The Brickyard: It's baaaaack - finally

By Shannon Morrison
Staff Writer

After nearly four years of languishing under steel, concrete, construction workers and cranes, N.C. State's Brickyard is back.

It reopened Wednesday after workers completed most of the new addition behind D.H. Hill Library.

A longtime symbol of the NCSU campus, the Brickyard is a piece of nostalgia to many N.C. State alumni and until 1985, a site for student meetings, rallies, and postgame celebrations and bonfires.

Brickyard's Mystique

The Brickyard myth returns. See Page 4A.

Because of the brickyard's predicament, in recent years most postgame revelry has wound its way to Hillsborough Street. Attempts to steer celebrants to Harris Fields have been largely unsuccessful.

Because of its long absence, most current NCSU students do not remember the Brickyard. Student reaction to its reopening has been mixed.

"Thank God we got it back," said senior

Gordon Caylor, when asked what he thought about the Brickyard's return.

"I think it's nice," said sophomore David Nolan.

However senior Patrick Wood isn't happy with the return.

"The Brickyard needs to be cleaned up," he said. "It's downright ugly."

Herb Jacumin, who has attended NCSU for five years, said the reopened Brickyard isn't the same as the one he remembers.

"It looks empty, like something is missing," he said.

Several people said it needed more trees and umbrellas.

Friday

Inside

Neil O'Donnell leads a potent Maryland offensive attack.
SPORTS/PAGE 1B

Intramurals sign-up begins August 28.
SPORTS/PAGE 1B

Go ferret hunting or walk off calories at Crabtree Valley Mall.
SIDETRACKS/PAGE 4B



Neil O'Donnell

Campus travel agency makes traveling easier

By Mark Shaffer
Staff Writer

The opening of a travel office on the N.C. State campus means that students and staff who want to travel need not go far to make the arrangements.

An American Express Travel Service opened May 4th in the Central Stores building off Sullivan Drive. It is a fully operational travel agency specifically for the NCSU community.

It operates like most travel agencies, creating travel programs for its customers and offering the lowest reasonable airline fares possible. The office has three agents who print out tickets and deliver

them to their customers. They handle both personal travel and business travel.

This agency was one of the first outside agencies to come onto the campus. Officials said they hope it offers an excellent and convenient opportunity for use, due to its location.

The agency had an open house shortly after opening and another one will be held in October.

The travel service is also starting a marketing campaign directed at both students and faculty.

The office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 737-7090.

Contributors reassured during amid resignation, controversy,

Continued from Page 1A

hurt branch."

He said his office was not trying to distance NCSU's fund-raising efforts from the controversy.

Kanipe also had a letter in the packet.

"The allegations of recent months... are of serious concern and have been a source of distraction," he wrote. "The university continues to benefit from unprecedented levels of private sector investments — in 1988-89 an increase of 17 percent over the previous year — reflecting the confidence and encouragement of thousands of advocates."

The packet also included a reprint of a story published by Business Week magazine this summer that listed NCSU among the top 12 research universities in attracting industry dollars for research.

NCSU placed 11th with \$12 million received last year.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology was number one with \$35 million.

Kanipe said despite the controversy, contributions have gone up.

Private investments in NCSU for 88-89 were \$26 million — up 17 percent from last year.

Gregg's letter noted NCSU's research accomplishments and the large donations the university has received.

Kanipe said he is sure the university as a whole is not in danger from the current controversy, and he wants to assure everyone connected with NCSU that all will be well again.



Chris Hondrou/Staff

If your fingers could do the walking

Freshman Steve Funamich stands at the end of the long Right Touch Phone Center in the Student Center. The center allows students to

connect their telephones without having to call Southern Bell. Most connections take two days.

Nixon says Valvano clean

Continued from Page 1A

BOG would have an easier time deciding how to steer the university out of the turmoil surrounding it. UNC system President C.D.

Spangler is expected to present his long-awaited report on alleged wrongdoing in the Wolfpack program to the UNC Board of Governors this morning, but members are not likely to take action

today because they have not seen copies in advance.

Poulton and members of the BOG have called for Valvano to resign, and Poole told a Charlotte television station Monday that Valvano would lose his job as athletics director because of the probe.

There will be a news staff meeting Monday following Technician's all-staff meeting. For more information, contact Paul Woolvorton or Wade Babcock at 737-2411.

Resignation surprises students

Continued from Page 1A

the henhouse."

Some students didn't expect Poulton's resignation.

"I was quite surprised that Poulton resigned," said John Griggs, a mathematics education graduate student. "Personally, I didn't think that Poulton would resign, but I do believe that he was partially to blame for the scandal."

"However, he should not have to bear total responsibility," Griggs also said Valvano should resign as athletics director, but stay on as coach.

"I have read 'Personal Fouls,'" he said. "It is filled with 'sour grapes' talk from players that played under Valvano's coaching previously."

"I feel, however, that the banter of former players should not cost Valvano his coaching job," added Griggs.

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Technician Opinion

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. College life without its journal is blank.
Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Brooks
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TECHNICIAN

Editorials

Kudos to NCSU's DOT

This month, Hollywood celebrated the 50th anniversary of a certain yellow brick road. But N.C. State students can do some celebrating a little closer to home.

The NCSU Department of Transportation, after years of complaints and ruined front-end alignments, has given new life to a few campus streets.

Dan Allen Drive, a major thoroughfare connecting Western Boulevard and Hillsborough Street, was repaved over the summer. And Morrill Drive, the Western Boulevard extension leading to the University Student Center, got a facelift as well.

Crews also installed a long-awaited traffic light at the intersection of Dan Allen and West Dunn Avenue, which we hope will protect campus pedestrians from the constant flow of

cars on the busy street.

Janis Rhodes, director of NCSU's transportation department, said last week that her staff is excited (and a bit relieved) about the repairs.

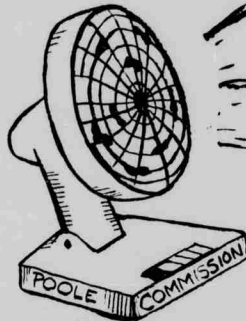
So are we.

The university and the transportation department should be commended. Instead of fielding complaints with a quick "It's in the works," they have finally taken action.

Although the new Dan Allen traffic light may annoy West Campus students rushing to morning classes, we believe it will save both pedestrians and automobiles from needless accidents.

Rhodes' staff and a few hundred yards of asphalt have made everyone's life a bit more comfortable and safe.

Our shock absorbers thank them.



GUESS WHAT JUST HIT THE FAN.

Construction site blues

Have you noticed all the construction going on around campus lately? While most of the major projects are out of the way, it seems to be the little ones that are really causing problems, and they seem to have caught everyone by surprise.

For example, students had trouble moving into their dorms because there was no tile on the floors. Replacing tiles in Bragaw should have been finished this summer, yet students had to deal with the inconvenience of workers going to and fro. Even worse, commuters had to deal with large trucks occupying an inordinate amount of parking

space. Construction of the Robertson Labs addition on Dan Allen Drive is also causing problems with traffic flow.

Of course construction is necessary for the growth and improvement of the NCSU campus. If possible, it should be done over the summer—particularly if it involves residence halls. If work cannot be completed during the summer break, then the university should at least make plans for the dealing with the problems which that work will cause. Those problems should be made public so that students and faculty are not caught off guard by the situation.

Return of the Brickyard

It's back.

After a five-year absence, the lovable, famed Brickyard is back. And, boy are we glad.

The Brickyard is an N.C. State institution. N.C. State without its brickyard would be like a university without its bell tower, McDonald's without its golden arches, Florida without Fort Lauderdale and Paris without its Eiffel Tower.

For most NCSU students, the Brickyard is just a myth. Freshmen entering N.C. State in the fall of 1985 were excited about tales of basketball victory celebrations, bonfires and the mere idea of a huge gathering among friends just to chat. The Brickyard was a happening piece of NCSU equipment.

But the mystique disappeared when the Brickyard gave way to constructing the D.H. Hill Library extension in 1985. Campus celebrations moved to Hillsborough Street. The first celebration, and perhaps the worst, occurred after the men's basketball team advanced to the NCAA Final Eight in 1986. Thirty-four people, mostly NCSU students, were arrested that Friday



Steve Dunn/Staff

Kelly Smith (left) and Lynn Geraci chat on the brickyard.

night.

For three years, the university has sought an appropriate place for victory celebrations. None has captured the mystique and the popularity of the Brickyard. Hillsborough Street doesn't come close.

But now our beloved Brickyard is back. And if myth becomes fact, it will be the worth the wait.

Columns

NCSU bookstore rips students off

Every day the daily newspapers cover stories of burglars, thieves, embezzlers and other crooks, but there are crooks who get away with crimes every day without suffering repercussions. These thieves are bookstores, and people hardly notice them.

What a lesson in life new students learn when they receive \$12 in a buyback for a book they paid \$50 for, or even worse get stuck with a text the store will not buy back at all. The lesson is simple: "life is a beach."

It almost seems that the university is involved with the bookstore scams. This is obvious because the university could easily notify a student ahead of time if a text won't be bought back.

There are few things more frustrating than standing in line eager to go home, anticipating a little extra cash in your pocket from bought back books, only to

Derrick Johnson

Columnist

find that of the five books you paid about \$200 for, you're getting back only \$42. At that time your only thoughts are "ripoff, robbery." But somehow during the course of the summer you forget your anger and come right back and disgruntledly pay for more \$40 and \$50 texts.

Spanish courses are a prime example of

this experience. Last year the Spanish department switched 101-102 level course texts from "Puntos de Partida" to the inferior "En contacto." What was the purpose for this? Was it for the benefit of the students? Many language professors agree that "En contacto" is no better than its predecessor, and some will even admit that it is worse. Students who have worked with both books will probably agree the latter text is not the best.

Although a student perspective of the matter seems fraudulent, it makes good business sense for the school to do things the way they have. Case in point, if the university never changed books for courses, bookstores would lose considerable amounts of money. Because students would buy and sell books to each other much more frequently than they do now.

Lottery could bring N.C. big bucks

Editor's note: This column appeared in TECH, the summer edition of Technician.

N.C. State students who pay attention to their checkbooks may have noticed the recent 20 percent increase for in-state tuition.

You lucky out-of-state folks received only a 15 percent increase, that's 5 percent off for good behavior.

This is, at the least, economic bad news. In-state students pay about \$500 a year in tuition fees, which, after the increase, will be about \$600.

One can argue that over the past eight years, NCSU's tuition prices have lagged behind when compared to the increasing cost of living. Since 1982, we have endured a total increase of only 8 percent in tuition increases, as compared to the roughly 40 percent increase in the cost of living. In short, the bad news is that we'll be forking over a total of 28 percent more than we would have in 1982, a total of \$1,020 bucks in tuition and student fees for this coming year. The good news is that we're not forking over 60 percent more, or close to \$1,240.

What this state needs is a good lottery.

Presently, there are 21 states which have decided to cash in on the modern lottery business. At least 18 additional states have lottery legislation pending. The North Carolina government traditionally has skirted the lottery issue. Sources close to

Mark Inman

Guest Columnist

government officials say that it's a pretty safe bet that there's a committee working on it, but don't hold your breath waiting to hear about it.

For those of you who don't believe in the lottery, according to Madison Avenue magazine, 20-million one-dollar tickets are purchased each day. In 1984, roughly \$7 billion was spent on lotteries, and in 1986, \$14 billion.

During the first three months of operation, the California lottery sold 800 million \$1 tickets, and at that rate, was expected to generate more than \$2 billion in ticket sales by the end of its first year.

The Florida lottery, which began in 1988, has enjoyed similar success. It generated \$95 million in sales its first week, breaking records set by California. The Florida lottery was projected to gross \$1 billion in its first year, with education receiving 35 percent of the total take. It reached the target in only eight months. The Florida Department of Commerce reveals that the

lottery is successful because many people in bordering states do not have lotteries in Florida. Retirees and vacationers who come to Florida also have a positive influence on the lottery. Many of these people have lotteries in their home states and are accustomed to and enjoy playing lotteries.

Invariably, the first argument heard in North Carolina against lotteries is that they victimize the lowerclass, with the minority poor hardest hit. However, research on the five top-grossing state lotteries of 1986 shows that the most successful marketers have moved their lotteries upscale, thus disproving the stereotype of lottery ticket buyers. Using this logic, an upscale lottery would be targeted at those who would benefit from it most: those who would be sending their children to a state supported school. This would be the same school system that would be reaping the major bucks from the lottery.

Just like Florida, North Carolina does a great deal of tourism, as anyone who's vacationed anywhere from Manteo to Murphy can tell you. And industry has drawn all types of people to North Carolina from everywhere, so it's safe to say that there is an audience, in addition to natives, who would gleefully shell over the bucks to play a lottery here.

All of the indicators are in place. It's just a matter of time before N.C. legislators catch on. A lottery would benefit the state, especially those enrolled in its state schools.



TECHNICIAN

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For more information on colorectal cancer prevention, detection, or treatment, call the Cancer Information Service at 1-800-4-CANCER. Trained counselors can help answer questions about cancer Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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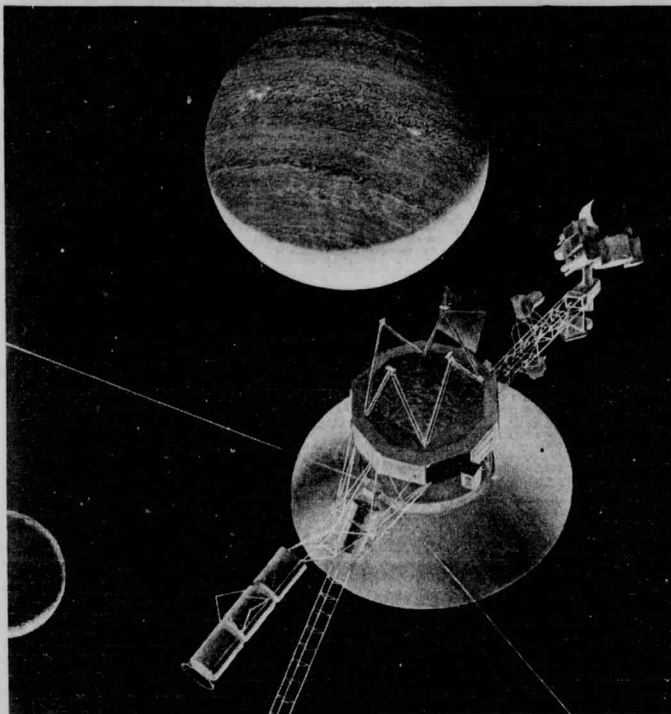
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Neptune

By Bill Gotherman
Staff writer

Neptune -- the final frontier. This is the continuing voyage of the interstellar spaceship Voyager 2. Its mission, to seek out new life, explore strange new worlds, finally to venture boldly into the unknown realm of interstellar space.

More than 20 years after Dr. James Van Allen sent a study to Congress recommending a "Grand Tour" of the outer solar system, the final fruition of a dream shared by all humankind is being realized. At midnight Thursday, a spaceship from Earth visited a new world, known before only as an indistinct speck of light in even the most powerful telescopes.

Thursday, Voyager 2 raced over the swirling clouds of Neptune's north pole at an altitude of 3,000 miles and a speed of over 61,200 miles per hour. Before it departs the Neptunian system of satellites and partial rings, the battered spacecraft will have taken over 8,000 photographs of its target.

Neptune is named after the Roman god of the ocean. The planet is 30,700 miles in diameter, more than six times that of Earth. It rotates on its axis every 18 hours, and revolves around the sun every 165 years.

Voyager 2 has returned more than 100,000 images to Earth during its 12-year journey. It has travelled 4.43 billion miles in a curved trajectory that places it 2.75 billion miles from the people who launched it in 1977. During their missions, the two Voyager probes that NASA launched have taught astronomers more about the outer part of our solar system than was known



This view of Neptune was taken by Voyager 2 in early August, 1989.

throughout the entire previous history of astronomy.

What Voyager will find as it plunges into the depths of the Neptunian system, no one knows.

After the spacecraft flew by Jupiter in 1979 and Saturn in 1981, scientists, surprised at the unpredictable and often spectacular nature of Voyager's observations, were reluctant to speculate on what they might find at the next stop, Uranus. The only prediction: expect the unexpected, the surprising, the theoretically impossible.

They were right.

From the icy-blue methane haze that enshrouds the almost featureless face of Uranus to the tortured surface of its moon Miranda and the jet-black material of its ring system, researchers were dumbfounded. From preliminary data already trickling in from Voyager 2, Neptune should be stranger.

Pictures taken by Voyager on January 23 showed more detail than had ever been seen from an Earth-based telescope. Mottled green, blue and purplish clouds cover the eighth planet. A darker band of

The above painting shows Voyager 2 as it looks back upon Neptune and its moon Triton.

clouds encircles the southern pole, similar to features on Jupiter and Saturn. A large, bright, white cloud with hints of rusty Jupiter-colored reds and oranges at its edges piques the imagination. NASA scientists say there is also a "dark spot" that might be a gigantic permanent storm like Jupiter's famous "red spot."

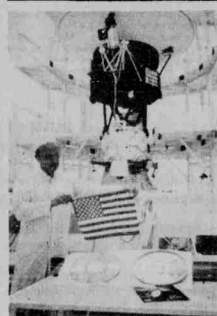
The January 23 picture was taken to calibrate Voyager's guidance system—critical for fine-tuning the trajectory so the craft will be on target. Voyager will operate independently of Earth-based control during the encounter, with on-board computers designed in the early 1970's precisely maneuvering the spacecraft with tiny rocket motors so that its instruments are pointed at objects of interest. Voyager will also rotate slightly to prevent blurring of the images as it speeds past.

A 12-foot wide parabolic antenna with a 23-watt transmitter radios the data to Earth, where it arrives 4 hours and 6 minutes later. After travelling at the speed of light for 2.75 billion miles, the tiny transmitter can send 115,200 bits of information per second.

The spacecraft has instruments on board for 11 different science investigations. They are visual, infrared, and ultraviolet imaging and interferometry, planetary radio emissions, magnetic field measurement, cosmic ray and low energy particle detectors, a plasma wave detector, spectrometry, photopolarimetry, and radio occultation. Most of the instruments are duplicated in case one fails.



The Jet Propulsion Laboratory's Deep Space Network control center communicates with and tracks automated scientific spacecraft traveling in deep space.



Voyager project manager John Casani displays the "Sounds of Earth" recording affixed to the spacecraft.

Voyager 2 has had a series of systems failure, but most of its instruments are still working. During the Jupiter encounter, the heavy radiation belts surrounding the planet damaged some of the electronics, and the radio receivers can no longer fine-tune the signals from Earth. Towards the end of the Saturn encounter in 1981, a motor that helps move the camera jammed, but ground controllers eventually worked it loose. So far, Project Voyager mission managers at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory have found ways to reprogram around most of the troubles.

One of the more interesting sights to see will be Triton, the largest of Neptune's two moons.

Estimates of Triton's size range from 1400 to 2,240 miles in diameter. (Earth's moon is 2,160 miles wide.) It rotates in the opposite direction of all other bodies in the solar system. The axis is also highly inclined. One pole faces the sun for 82 years while the other remains in complete darkness.

Things get weirder at this point. Triton has a thin atmosphere. Scientists think it may be composed

of nitrogen and methane, with a possibility of some photochemical smog. There could also be lakes of liquid nitrogen, according to Mary Hardin, a JPL spokesperson.

The other moon is Nereid, somewhere between 200 and 600 miles across. It travels in a highly elongated elliptical orbit.

At least 4 small moons have already been discovered, Hardin says. Also, a complete ring has been found in addition to the ring arcs earlier discovered orbiting the planet. This invalidates the theory developed to explain the existence of partial rings.

After the encounter, Voyager 2 will speed out of the solar system, joining Pioneers 10 and 11, and Voyager 1 in monitoring the solar wind until it dissipates into the currents of interstellar space. The radioactive power source will last until about the year 2020.

The spacecraft also carries with it a souvenir of Earth, intended for any advanced spacefaring civilization that might find it. It's a combination phonograph record/video disc. Containing music from such varied artists as Beethoven, Bach, and Chuck Berry ("Johnny B. Goode") and greetings in 60 different languages, the record is coated in gold for protection against the ravages of time. It also includes 115 digital pictures of life on Earth, including eagles, human sex organs, the Taj Mahal, fish, Boston, and Jane Goodall with chimps. The disc was designed by Carl Sagan of Cornell University.

Morehead Planetarium, located on the UNC-Chapel Hill campus, will sponsor a series of programs on the Neptune encounter. These will be broadcast live from Voyager Mission Headquarters (Jet Propulsion Laboratory) via satellite. The programs will be shown at 3:45 PM today, tomorrow, and Sunday, and 9:00 PM tonight and Saturday night. A wrap-up show will be presented Tuesday at 9:00 PM. For more information, call 962-1236.

The little interplanetary spacecraft that could

From staff reports

As Voyager 2 hurtles out of the solar system into interstellar space this week, it's beginning to show its age.

• Voyager 2 has arthritis. During its Saturn encounter in 1981, the scan platform, which points cameras and other instruments at targets, jammed.

Controllers, experimenting with a duplicate platform, discovered that moving it at high speed caused lubricant to move from the gears. Now they move the platform slowly and it works fine.

• The spacecraft is losing energy. Its power source, which converts heat from plutonium into electricity, produced 450 watts at launch. As the plutonium decayed, the power has dwindled to 370 and is losing 7 watts a year. NASA scientists expect Voyager 2 to lose power in about 2017.

• The spacecraft is going blind in one eye. Controllers send current across camera screens to clear the previous image and prepare it for the next. One of the two cameras is requiring more and more current and at some point, NASA scientists predict, the camera will be rendered useless, requiring too much current to erase.

• Voyager 2 is deaf in one ear and hard of hearing in the other. Only eight months into the flight, its primary radio receiver failed. The backup receiver works, but has some faulty components, which means it can only detect messages in a narrow frequency band. That frequency varies, depending on what else is on in the spacecraft. Controllers have become skilled at varying the command frequencies to match Voyager 2's moods.

• Because of a few bad memory locations in the on-board computers, the spacecraft is getting a little senile.

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Corderys, Wolfpack receivers have big shoes to fill

By Jim Rea
Staff Writer

Chris Corderys should return from last year's season-ending knee injury to lead State's talented young receiving corps into the 1989 campaign.

Corderys, who has hauled in 30 career passes for 422 yards and three touchdowns, missed spring practice to undergo rehabili-



Chris Corderys

tation, but the junior from Fayetteville is expected to return for State's home-opener against Maryland (Sept. 2, 3 p.m. ESPN).

"[Corderys'] ligaments were reattached following the Clemson game . . . and he doesn't appear to have lost any of his speed," wide receiver coach Jimmy Kiser said.

Corderys will have some big shoes to fill at flanker. With the loss of deep-threat Danny Peebles and all-ACC selection Naz Worthen to the NFL, as well as the graduation of steady Eugene Peters, the Wolfpack suffered its biggest losses in the area of wide receiver.

This trio was responsible for more than

half of the team's receptions last season and nine of 11 receiving touchdowns.

Competing for the wide receiver positions will be senior Mike Kavulich of Marietta, Ga., Bobby Jurgens of Raleigh (a junior who also holds for field goals and PATs), Al Byrd of Smithfield and Dean Mason of Crestview, Fla. Byrd and Mason are juniors who were converted from defensive back.



Bobby Jurgens

sure-handed tight end Bobby Harrell, who averaged nearly nine yards per reception in his senior year.

Harrell's backup was sophomore Todd Harrison (Gainesville, Fla.). Harrison and Alex Nicholson (Athens, Ga.) are the only returnees with any game experience at tight end.

Red-shirt freshman Neal Auer (Fairview) was converted to tight end from his outside linebacker position and was impressive in spring drills.

Kiser said some preseason reports have picked the Wolfpack's largely inexperienced receiving corps as the worst in the ACC.

He added that his players were not only up to the challenge but determined to prove the critics wrong.

Like any football coach worth his salt, Kiser was non-committal about any potential changes in the Pack's offensive philosophy that may compensate for the loss of the team's starting corps.



Neal Auer

"We hope to maintain a pretty balanced game this fall," Kiser said.

ACC Football '89



File photo

The Terrapin defense must improve for Maryland to improve on last season's 5-6 mark.

Cavaliers must overcome jinx against Clemson

By Tom Olsen
Assistant Sports Editor

The Virginia Cavalier football team reached a historic high point last season.

The team finished their 100th year of football in 1988 with their fifth winning season in six years and a 7-4 record. They also finished second in the conference for the second year in a row.

Despite the strong finish, the Cavs were not asked to a bowl game.

The Cavs are hoping to pick up this season where they left off last year and with 18 starters returning, they stand a good chance.

Behind red-shirt junior quarterback Shawn Moore, Virginia hopes to continue their history-making progress and beat a team they've never beaten: the Clemson Tigers. The series record stands at 0-28.

Last season, Moore broke the UVA individual total offense record with 2,526 yards and was ranked 19th among division I-A players at his position. He passed for over 2,000 yards, with a 50 percent completion rate and 15 touchdowns. He also carried the ball for 10 touchdowns.

Moore's back-ups include red-shirt sophomores Brian Satola and Matt Blundin. Blundin's name might ring a bell. He was

the starting forward on the UVA basketball team that made it to the final Eight in the 1989 NCAA Tournament.

Tailback Marcus Wilson returns with Moore on offense. The red-shirt junior has led the Cavaliers in rushing for the past two seasons with a total of 1,121 yards and nine touchdowns.

The Cavs could use some immediate impact from freshman Terry Kirby of Tabb, Va., the highly-touted running back who was Parade's Magazine's 1988 high school player of the year.

The offensive line features five returning starters and is anchored by All-ACC guard Roy Brown.

"As far as our running game is concerned, I was encouraged by the spring that Marcus Wilson had after having both knees operated on last fall," Virginia head coach George Welsh said in the Cavalier media guide. "I'm concerned, however, about depth on the offensive line."

The Cavaliers need to replace their all-time leading receiver John Ford, who was a second round NFL draft choice. The Wahos can use any of four returning lettermen.

"Our passing game is better after spring practice," Welsh said. "Shawn Moore is back at quarterback and we have a number of experienced receivers."

The Cavalier defensive unit has nine starters returning, but must replace their two top tack-



See VIRGINIA, Page 3B

O'Donnell leads potent Terrapin offensive attack

By Lee Montgomery
Senior Staff Writer

Only one game short of a possible ACC championship in 1988, the Maryland Terrapins, have high hopes for much of the same in 1989.

By losing 49-25 to Clemson in the last game of the season, the Terps finished at 5-6 overall and 4-3 in the ACC. It was the end of a roller-coaster season which included victories over Peach Bowl champion N.C. State and back-to-back, come-from-behind road wins over North Carolina and Duke.

Fourteen starters return for the Terps, including eight on offense. Head coach Joe Krivak, in his third year as Maryland's coach, has a sophisticated and explosive offense to run. Leading the attack is senior quarterback Neil O'Donnell. Last year he completed 160 of 267 passes for 1,973 yards and 12 touchdowns. O'Donnell is also one of the most mobile quarterbacks despite his size (6-foot-3, 220 pounds).

O'Donnell has some quick but inexperienced wide receivers to throw to. Senior Dean Green runs a 4.3 40-yard dash and caught 16 passes

for a 15.3 yard average last year. Junior Barry Johnson proved to be a clutch receiver in 1988, catching 24 passes for 349 yards and one TD.

The Terps also have some impressive group gainers. Junior Mike Beasley and senior Ricky Johnson accounted for 1,163 yards between them last year.

Beasley carried for 528 yards and five scores and Johnson ran for 635 yards and four TDs. Beasley is a slashing type runner, while Johnson is a stronger back.

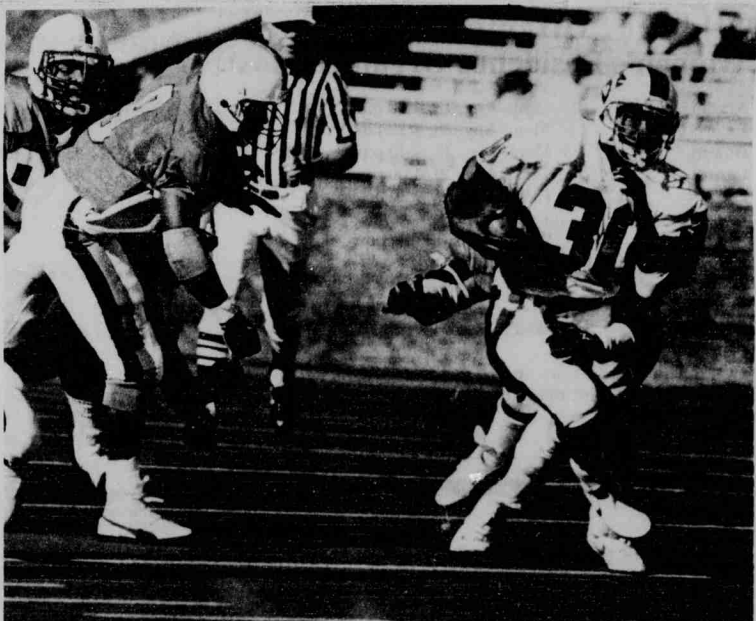
The fullback position is manned by Bren Lowery (5-10, 182) and Dennis Spinnelli (6-2, 237).

On the offensive line, five starters return. Senior center Mark Agent (6-5, 245), senior guard Mike Kiselak (6-3, 258) and junior tackle Clarence Jones (6-6, 240) are the bulk of the experience.

"Our offense has the potential to be better," Krivak said. "A lot will depend on how our team responds to hard work. Last year we had good senior leadership, and a work ethic throughout the team. To make that offense go, we'll have to have the same thing."

The Maryland defense will have to be improved if the Terps expect to contend in the ACC. The defense gave up 20 or more points in seven games last year, including giving up

See TERP, Page 3B



File photo

Defeating the Clemson Tigers for the first time in 29 attempts could be the key to a bowl bid for Virginia.

Rose not deserving of sympathy; Steinbrenner saves Yankees-haters

Does anyone care at this point that Pete Rose got booted from baseball for life?

After seeing Rose spend the summer arrogantly sneering and thumbing his nose at baseball's authority to police itself, and then watching his desperate attempts to avoid a hearing with baseball commissioner Bart Giamatti, all the while obscuring what baseball is all about — the game on the field — how can anyone feel sorry for Pete Rose?

Rose had ample opportunity to cut a deal for himself. Without coming out and saying so in his news conference yesterday, Giamatti clearly hinted that Rose could have avoided lifetime ineligibility.

All it would have cost Rose was his cooperation earlier in baseball's investigation. To a reasonable person, cooperation is not a hefty price to pay. Rose has spent the season proving to be anything but reasonable. He put forth a most convincing case.

Ever since he first burst on the scene,

Bruce Winkworth

Sports Columnist

Rose has always put himself ahead of his team and the game. His childish behavior after being benched in the 1983 World Series was gold-plated testimony to that.

His lifetime ineligibility, handed down yesterday by Giamatti, ended a sad episode, and we all should feel badly for the game of baseball. None of us, however, should feel the least bit sorry for Pete Rose.

As a diehard New York Yankees hater, I

think my lucky stars each and every night that George Steinbrenner came into my life.

George is the vindication of my baseball life, my proof that a lifetime of despising the Yankees has been well-spent and that God is not a Yankees fan.

Until George came along, Yankees fans were absolutely insufferable people. Now they are almost pitiable.

Almost. I grew up with front-running Yankee fans throwing their pennants and championships in my face (the only reason they were Yankee fans was because the Yankees won). As a Dodgers and Indians fan, the Yankees were a source of unending misery, mainly because their fans were such unbearable horses' asses.

Most of them stopped being Yankees fans in June 1965, at which time it became apparent that the Yankees stunk. The Yankees finished 25 games out of first that year and sank to last place a year later, which is exactly the same time that most of

the Yankee fans I grew up with mysteriously stopped being baseball fans altogether.

George came into our lives in 1973 and the Yankees began to come out of their coma at about the same time, which was entirely a coincidence, but at first, Yankee fans really thought George was their savior.

Wrong!!! George was my savior and the savior of Yankee-haters everywhere. After two agonizing World Series travesties, in 1977 and '78, George's impact on the Yankees began to become obvious.

Instead of winning the headlines of the New York tabloids with their sharp play and winning ways, the Yankees won headlines only with their sharp back-biting of one another and their remarkable ability to lose despite outstanding talent.

The Yankees won their last pennant in 1981, and their talent level has gotten noticeably lower each year. As long as George

owns them, the Yankees won't win another pennant.

The trademark of a winning organization is stability and George has squeezed every last bit of stability out of the Yankees. They may never recover.

Consider this: From 1909 until George bought the team in 1973, the Yankees had 17 managerial changes. Since then, they have had 17 managerial changes in 17 years, and most of them have been laughable.

With the worst pitching staff in baseball, Dallas Green actually managed to keep that team in contention, thanks to some shrewd game managing and the overall weakness of the division. Green would have lent some stability to a franchise that just doesn't have the talent to win, but George doesn't want to hear or know the truth, and Bucky Dent will be fired within a year.

And that's why I love George Steinbrenner. All Yankee-haters should.

Flag football and soccer leagues kick off seasons

Men's Open Flag Football-Registration begins Monday, August 28 and closes Wednesday, September 6. Mandatory organizational meeting on Sept. 6 at 5 p.m. in Room 2015 Carmichael Gym. Play begins Sept. 11.

Co-Rec Flag Football-Registration begins Monday, Aug. 28 and closes Wednesday, Sept. 6. Mandatory organizational meeting Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. in Room 2014 Carmichael Gym. Play begins Sept. 11.

Women's Open Soccer-Registration begins on Monday, Aug. 28 and closes Thursday, Sept. 7. Mandatory organizational meeting on Sept. 7 at 5 p.m. in Room 2014 Carmichael Gym. Play begins Sept. 11.

Soccer Mon., Aug. 28 6 p.m.
Thurs., Aug. 31 6 p.m.
Football Thurs., Aug. 31 6 p.m.
Thurs., Sept. 7 6 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 11 6 p.m.

summary sheet, complete it and return it to the intramurals office (Room 1000 Carmichael Gym).

The women's club soccer team will hold an organizational meeting August 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2037 of Carmichael Gymnasium. For further information, call 737-6097.

Women's Open Flag Football-Registration begins Monday, Aug. 28 and closes Wed. Sept. 6. Mandatory organizational meeting on Sept. 6 at 6 p.m. in Room 2014 Carmichael Gym. Play begins Sept. 11.

Men's Open Soccer-Registration begins on Monday, Aug. 28 and closes Thursday, Sept. 7. Mandatory organizational meeting on Sept. 7 at 5 p.m. in Room 2014 Carmichael Gym. Play begins Sept. 11.

Sports officials are needed for intramural soccer and football. Beginning pay rate is \$4/hour. You must attend one of the following training clinics in order to become an official:

All clinics are held in Room 2014 Carmichael. For more information, contact the office at 737-3161.

All intramural sports participants are reminded that in order to have event results printed in Technician, they should pick up a

All faculty and staff members are encouraged to participate in any and all intramural activities.

Carmichael Gymnasium-Operating Schedule for Aug. 21-May 20

Monday-Thursday 6 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday 6 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m.-9 p.m.

The gym will be closed Sept. 2-4 for Labor Day. Hours will change during fall break and other holidays.

Fall 1989 Pool Schedule

Lap Swimming (Faculty, Staff, Students)
Monday-Thursday 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday 6 a.m.-8:45 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday 1 p.m.-4:45 p.m.

General Recreation Swimming
Monday 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Friday 7 p.m.-8:45 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday 1 p.m.-4:45 p.m.

Family Swim (Spouse/Children when accompanied by faculty, staff or students)
Wednesday 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m.-4:45 p.m.

For further facility information, call 737-7488.



File Photo

Intramural flag football play begins September 11 in six leagues: Men's open, women's open, fraternity, women's residence/sorority, men's residence and co-recreational.

CLUB SPORTS

The Club Sports Program consists of structured activities that provide competition, instruction, recreation, fitness and social opportunities for the students, faculty and staff. The club membership elects officers, identifies goals, selects faculty advisers, conducts formal meetings, assists with funding needs, and schedules activities. This process is achieved with the assistance and direction of the Club Sports Assistant Director. For additional information, contact the office at 737-3161.

Club Sports Organizational Meetings

- (All meetings in Carmichael Gym unless otherwise noted)
- Aerobics Sept. 7-5:30 p.m. Room 104
 - Archery Sept. 7-6 p.m. Room 2037
 - Badminton Sept. 7 - Room 2036
 - Bowling Sept. 1-3:30 p.m. Western Lanes
 - Cycling Aug. 31 8 p.m. Room 2035
 - Frisbee AUG. 28 6:30 p.m. Room 2037
 - Ice Hockey Aug. 31 6 p.m. Room 2036
 - Men's Lacrosse Sept. 7 7 p.m. Room 104
 - Women's Lacrosse Sept. 5 7:30 p.m. Room 2037
 - Outing Aug. 30 7 p.m. Room 2036
 - Racquetball Aug. 30 5:30 p.m. Room 2036
 - Rowing Aug. 31 7:30 p.m. Room 2036
 - Rugby Aug. 29 4:30 p.m. Room 2037
 - Sailing Aug. 31 7 p.m. Room 104
 - Men's Soccer Aug. 30 6 p.m. Room 2014
 - Women's Soccer Aug. 31 7:30 p.m. Room 2037
 - Sports Officials Sept 6 7 p.m. Room 2015
 - Volleyball Sept. 6 7 p.m. Room 2037
 - Water Polo AUG. 29 7 p.m. Natatorium
 - Water Ski Sept. 6 7 p.m. Room 104

Clubs requesting affiliation

- Golf Sept. 7 7 p.m. Room 2037
- Scuba Sept. 11 7 p.m. Room 2036
- Triathlon Sept. 7 6 p.m. Room 2036
- Water Aerobics Aug. 30 5:30 p.m. Room 104

Athletic Director Interviews- (Women's Residence Organizations)

Alexander	Mon., Aug. 28, 4:00 pm
Bagwell/Berry	Mon., Aug. 28, 4:20 pm
Bowen	Mon., Aug. 28, 4:40 pm
Carroll	Tues., Aug. 29, 4:00 pm
Lee	Tues., Aug. 29, 4:20 pm
Metcalf	Tues., Aug. 29, 4:40 pm
North	Wed., Aug. 30, 4:00 pm
South	Wed., Aug. 30, 4:20 pm
Sullivan	Wed., Aug. 30, 4:40 pm
Syme/Welch	Wed., Aug. 30, 5:00 pm
Watauga	Wed., Aug. 30, 5:20 pm

Two athletic directors are needed per organization. If there is a schedule conflict with the interview date or time, contact Lisa Perlt at 737-3161.

Athletic Director Interviews (Men's Residence Organizations)

Alexander Hall	Mon., Aug. 28, 3:00 pm
Bagwell Hall	Mon., Aug. 28, 3:20 pm
Becton Hall	Mon., Aug. 28, 3:40 pm
Bragaw North I (1st & 2nd fl.)	Mon., Aug. 28, 4:00 pm
Bragaw North II (3rd & 4th fl.)	Mon., Aug. 28, 4:20 pm
Bragaw South I (1st & 2nd fl.)	Mon., Aug. 28, 4:40 pm
Bragaw South II (3rd & 4th fl.)	Mon., Aug. 28, 5:00 pm
Gold Hall	Tues., Aug. 29, 3:00 pm
Lee North (N. of elevator)	Tues., Aug. 29, 3:20 pm
Lee South (S. of elevator)	Tues., Aug. 29, 3:40 pm
Metcalf Hall	Tues., Aug. 29, 4:00 pm
North Hall	Tues., Aug. 29, 4:20 pm
Owen I (Ground & 1st fl.)	Tues., Aug. 29, 4:40 pm
Owen II (2nd & 3rd fl.)	Tues., Aug. 29, 5:00 pm
South Hall	Tues., Aug. 29, 5:20 pm
Sullivan I (Floors 2-6)	Tues., Aug. 29, 5:40 pm
Sullivan II (Floors 7-12)	Wed., Aug. 30, 3:00 pm
Syme Hall	Wed., Aug. 30, 3:20 pm
Tucker I (Ground & 1st fl.)	Wed., Aug. 30, 3:40 pm
Tucker II (2nd & 3rd fl.)	Wed., Aug. 30, 4:00 pm
Turlington Hall	Wed., Aug. 30, 4:20 pm
King Village Community	Wed., Aug. 30, 4:40 pm
Watauga Hall	Wed., Aug. 30, 5:00 pm

Two athletic directors are recommended for each organization. If there is a schedule conflict with the interview date or time, contact Randy Bechtolt at 737-3161 for an appointment.

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Virginia faces tough opponents in Notre Dame and Penn State

Continued from Page 1B

lers from last season. "Linebacker is an area of concern for us," Welsh said. "We need to have three or four linebackers that can play for us this fall."

Senior Phil Thomas is expected to fill one linebacker position and senior Elton Toliver another.

While the secondary remains intact, depth could present a problem.

"I think our pass rush is improved and we have several experienced players returning on defense," Welsh said. "How our linebacker



Marcus Wilson

situation evolves is obviously a key for us.

"We improved against the run last season and we need to be solid against the run this fall."

Despite the experienced players returning, depth on the offensive and defensive lines could plague the Cavaliers, especially with a tough schedule this season.

"We have fewer question marks right now than we've had for a long time," Welsh said. "A number of experienced players return, but with our schedule this fall we have to be good right away if we're going to win early in the season."

Welsh isn't joking.

Virginia opens their 1989 season against defending national champion Notre Dame at the Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium in E. Rutherford, NJ. At least things

can't get worse, right?

Well, the Cavaliers' next opponent is another past national champ, Penn State, at Penn State no less.

The level of competition from their other non-conference opponents drops significantly: William and Mary, Louisville and Virginia Tech.



Shawn Moore

On paper, the Cavaliers have the ability to finish as one of the top three teams in the conference. But their final position depends on whether they can continue their dominance of predicted conference champ N.C. State and whether they can break their jinx against Clemson.

Wolfpack Football-'89 Schedule

Game date	Opponent	Game time	Ticket distribution
Sept. 2	MARYLAND	3 p.m.	August 28-30
Sept 9	GEORGIA TECH	noon	Sept. 5-7
Sept. 16	Wake Forest	7 p.m.	(away)
Sept. 23	NORTH CAROLINA	1 p.m.	Sept. 18-20
Sept. 30	KENT STATE	7 p.m.	Sept. 25-27
Oct. 7	MIDDLE TENN. STATE	2 p.m.	Oct. 2-4
Oct. 14	open date		
Oct. 21	Clemson	noon	(away)
Oct. 28	South Carolina	1:30 p.m.	(away)
Nov. 4	VIRGINIA	1 p.m.	Oct. 30-Nov. 1
Nov. 11	Duke	noon	(away)
Nov. 18	VIRGINIA TECH	1 p.m.	Nov. 13-15

Terp secondary lacks veterans

Continued from Page 1B

55 to West Virginia and 49 to Clemson. (Surrendering 38 to UNC was no great feat, either).

Maryland uses a 3-4 set and returns two starters on the defensive line.

Sophomore Larry Webster (6-5, 270) will start at tackle and junior Rich Fleece (6-2, 262) will start at nose guard.

The linebackers are perhaps the key to the defense. Junior Karl

Edwards, senior Mark Walsh and junior Jack Bradshaw logged most of the playing time at the two outside positions last year.

On the inside, senior Scott Saylor, the leading tackler (119) in 1988 despite an injury over the last four games and senior Scott Whittier lead the contenders for that spot.

In the secondary, no starters return. Cornerback Scott Rosen and safety Kevin Fowlkes are potential starters.

"We need to jump up a notch

with our defense," Krivak understated.

The kicking game is another question mark. All-ACC place-kicker Dan Plocki has graduated, so the job will be inherited by freshman Mark Renniger. Sophomore Dan DeArmas kicked 51 punts for a 36.9 yard average in 1988.

Maryland will be tested early, facing N.C. State in Raleigh in its opener on Sept. 2 and West Virginia at home on Sept. 9.

There will be a meeting of all Technician sportswriters, as well as anyone interested in becoming a sportswriter on Wednesday, August 30 at 7 p.m. in Technician's offices on the third floor of the Student Center.

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For freshmen, it's business as usual amid 'Fouls' hoopla

By Tor Blizard
Assistant Features Editor

The upperclassmen have seen it coming for months. They knew someone had to fall because of the "Personal Fouls" scandal. But what about the freshmen? Did they expect the resignation of outgoing chancellor Bruce Poulton?

In the wake of Poulton's resignation, freshmen still seem to prepare for the semester ahead.

Most freshmen are busy putting away empty boxes, painting lofts, arranging posters and putting the finishing touches on their wall decorations.

Freshmen already have pressing concerns on their mind: Where the heck is Leazar Hall? What does that funny abbreviation, BS, mean on the class schedule? And do freshmen really have to eat at the "Dining Hell" for the rest of the

year? As if that wasn't enough, now they have to deal with a university without a leader.

"It was odd that it all happened at the same time when I first got here," says Brian Baenstee, a freshman in business. "I didn't expect it."

Before leaving Maryland, Baenstee says he knew little of the situation, but he was aware of "Personal Fouls," and its allegations.

Not all freshmen were shocked by the Chancellor's resignation, however.

Eric Reid, from Charlotte, says he had a feeling Poulton would leave considering all the pressure created by recent allegations.

Sharon Dunn, from Hickory, believes Poulton's resignation will benefit the university. "I think it's good in a way. It was smart that he did resign, especially if he's involved."

Damon Surratt, a textile science major, says that more blame will now rest on Poulton's shoulders because of the timing of his resignation.

"I think the university's reputation has already been tarnished," he says.

Some freshmen are not certain that the allegations of corruption have any validity.

"I personally feel the issue's blown out of proportion," says Robbie Walker, a first year student in engineering.

But Walker does believe Poulton's resignation is related to allegations of wrongdoing by athletics director Jim Valvano. But he also feels the scandal may be a personal vendetta against Valvano.

"It's just a way to get back at Valvano," Walker says. "I don't

See STUDENTS, Page 5B



Gerald Duncan, lead singer and rhythm guitarist for The Accelerators, performs at the Brewery earlier this year. The Raleigh rock 'n' roll band will play tonight at Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill.



Ferreting out fun at the mall

By Heather Gool
Staff Writer

When the going gets tough, the tough go shopping.

This particularly applies to students who, after a hard study session, decide to reward themselves with a little shopping, be it peering through windows or the down-and-dirty "Charge it" kind.

Crabtree Valley Mall offers students the chance not only to get a new wardrobe, but also a hairdo,

pet, ear piercing or food — anything from good ol' McDonalds to oriental cuisine.

"Students will find that Crabtree has the best selection of national retailers in the state," says Paula Spivey, mall marketing manager.

Although college students aren't known for having a large cash flow, a couple of saved dollars can start you on your way to a new look.

Why not begin with a new hairdo? Chaz hair designers, located in the mall's Pavilion area, welcomes

walk-ins. However, if you like privacy when your hair is dripping wet or being permmed, this is not the place for you. Curious passers-by frequently sneak peeks in, hoping to find someone they know having their hair dyed.

After you have the perfect hair style, head over to Nails Unlimited. If you're going for that completely

new image, even your hands must have a change. You can ask for silk nails, sculptured nails, ultra-bond nails, nail art or even a hot-oil treatment for your nails.

The next stop is the Sears pet center, located right next to the nail shop. Although it has nothing to do with creating a new look, it does give you a chance to ooh and ahh over some of the animals they have.

After you have reminded yourself that (no matter how cute) German Shepherds and dorm rooms do not mix, you can hunt for your new outfit.

Crabtree has the usual places — Belks and Thalheimers — but you'll find the best deals at the smaller stores.

Now is the time to shop for summer clothes, with most stores bringing in the sweaters and winter coats. Shorts and short-sleeved tops are reduced up to 75 percent in

some stores. Brooks and D.A. Kelly's, like most retailers, stock sale items in the back of the store. You will have to sort through some junk, but it can be worth it, because it looks like we're in for another Indian summer.

As unfair as it may be, men don't have as many options. Guys are limited to the expensive stores like the Hub Limited, J. Riggins and American Eagle.

After fighting crowds to secure yourself the perfect outfit, it is time to reward yourself with some nourishment.

The most obvious place to begin your munching is the Pavilion, which houses 14 restaurants.

You can have anything from hamburgers and fries to sweet-and-sour chicken and egg rolls. Then, of course, there is the ever reliable Burger King and McDonalds. For sweet tooths, there are the famous Mrs. Field's cookies. There are many varieties, including semi-sweet chocolate chips (with or without nuts), Debra's Special with oatmeal, raisins and nuts, or white chunk with Macadamia nuts. But if you don't want cookies, try Field's brownies, muffins or peanut butter dreambar.

Now that you've stuffed yourself,

Although college students aren't known for having a large cash flow, a couple of saved dollars can give you a new look.

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See WALKING, Page 5B

What Black Americans should know about cancer.

Every American needs to know about cancer. It's a disease that has an impact on most of us in some way.

However, cancer death rates among the Black population in America have been steadily increasing in the past 20 years with Black males having the highest rate of any group.

Early detection and prompt treatment do make a difference. With early detection many forms of cancer can be controlled and even cured.

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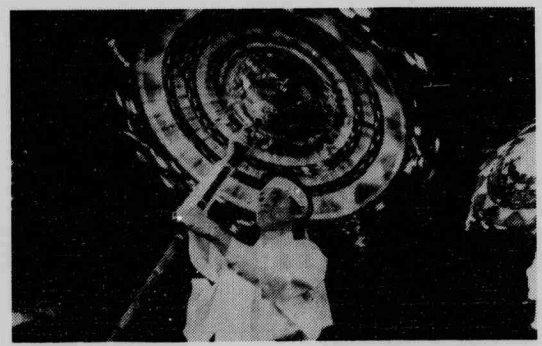
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Japanese troupe shares culture

By Dan Pawlowski
Senior Staff Writer

There is one more reason to celebrate the new school year - The Tamagawa University Dance and Drama Group of Tokyo are here.

The company, which consists of 48 students and faculty, will be performing their native dances. There are folk, classic and creative dances, all of which are guaranteed to be not only unique, but entertaining.

The group's current world tour began in New York, and by early crowd reaction, this show is a must see.

Fortunately, N.C. State students will not only be able to see the performer's native dances, but they will also be presented with two workshops. Workshop One: This Monday at 3:00 p.m. in Stewart Theatre, the Tamagawa troupe will show their wares on the Japanese drums. Workshop Two: This Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. in Thompson Theatre there will be a display of Kabuki dancing.

These workshops signify the troupe's main purpose of visiting the Tarheel state - a cultural exchange.

North Carolina and Japan have shared business ties in the past, therefore it is especially important for the people to understand each other's cultures. And since N.C. State currently has a Japan Center, and has associations with several Japanese universities and other associations in the Orient as well, State is an ideal choice for the troupe.

Performances of the dance and drama group are scheduled for August 26, 27 and 28 at 8:00 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. All shows are free to students (with proper student-ID), and are \$4.00 for the general public.

Remember, don't play with matches; fire destroys!



Phil Taylor/Staff

Polly wanna pet? You can get a parrot like this one at Sears Pet Store. Pet stores are among the favorite hangouts of college students.

Walking calories off in the mall

Continued from Page 4B

walk off some of those calories by going to Brookstone. This is one store that can keep you there for hours playing with all kinds of gadgets.

Some tamer items include a golf course argument settler and tweezers that take the ouch out of tweezing. Then there are more outrageous gadgets — a grasshopper weather vane, a popcorn feeder for birds, or a ball-tip brush that stimulates your scalp.

If you're still in the mood for useless stuff that you give friends, just cross the mall to Spencers. The gift store is loaded not only with sexual paraphernalia (a seven-inch "muscle massager"), but also the largest Gumby you will ever see, over-the-hill items, the BIG SWIG mug and bumper stickers.

If after all this shopping you still have some money left, go down to Team Pride. You can pick up a fabulous sweatshirt with "N.C. State" printed boldly across the front and bumper stickers denouncing that other school in Chapel Hill.

What a great way to spend your last few dollars.

Student reaction mixed on 'Fouls' controversy

Continued from Page 4B

think he's doing anything that other coaches haven't already done. I know that's no excuse, but there's a lot of hypocrisy going on."

Walker says the university presently does not do enough for athletes. **Bruce Poulton** "What they should do is pay athletes more for scholarships."

Chris Gants, a freshman in engineering, also says Valvano should

not be scrutinized for the allegations set upon him. "There's so much pressure on him to bring players in, and to get them to stay in."

Despite the chancellor's resignation, despite all the allegations, despite the visibility of our athletic program, all of the freshmen interviewed stand behind Coach Valvano and hope that he remains coach of the men's basketball team, even if he does step down as athletic director.

"I do think, though, someone should be over him, someone higher up to watch over what goes on," Dunn says.

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Grace Community Church is an exciting place to be! It is a new church in the Triangle Area composed of people committed to building successful lives and relationships. You will enjoy the warm and casual atmosphere, the practical and uplifting Bible teaching, and the friendly people who welcome you.

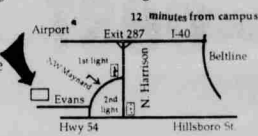
Come discover the joy of Christian Living!

Come join us!

Sun. 10:30 am

at West Cary Middle School

Berk Wilson, Pastor
467-5965



If we had more features writers, we would need to fill up this space with this house ad. If you feel like filling that empty void in your life, we can help. Come join Technician's awesome staff. Contact Jeanie or Tor or both if that turns you on at 737-2411 or 737-2412. Or stop by Technician's office-3121 in the Student Center.

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AT NCSU

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Join us at

Aquinas House Catholic Center

2208 Hope Street
828-5117

Father Joseph P. McNamara, OMI

Sister Mary A. Lynch, SSJ

Liturgies

Mon. - Fri.	12:10 p.m.	Student Union Blue Room
Sat.	5:30 p.m.	Student Union Blue Room
Sun.	9:00 a.m.	Aquinas House
	11:00 a.m.	Student Union
	7:00 p.m.	Student Union Walnut Room

Evening Programs

Mon.	Spaghetti Supper
Tues.	Prayer
Wed.	Why Catholic
Thurs.	RCIA
	7:15 P.M. Aquinas House

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